



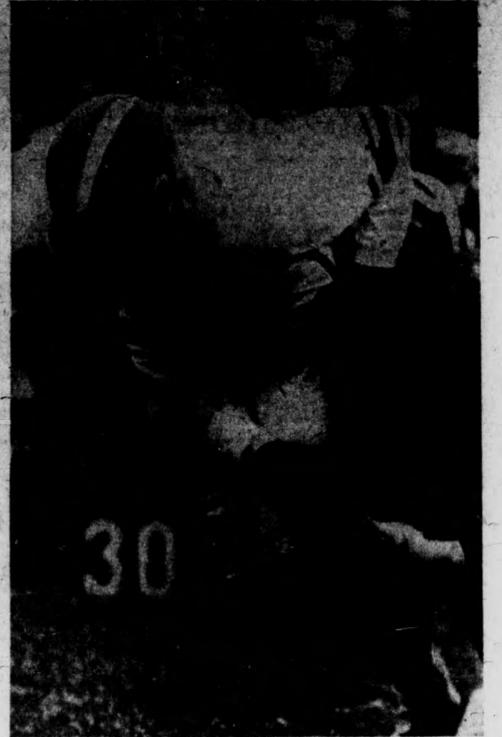
... Down goes Michigan captain George Mans...



... Herman Johnson fights for yardage ...



... Herman, Saines, Budde and Suci huddling ...



... Quarterback Dick Proebstle keeps the ball ...  
State News photos by Dave Jackman and Art Wieland

# Michigan State News

Serving MSU for 52 years

Established 1909 Vol. 53, No. 79

Monday Morning, October 16, 1961

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## Spartans Stomp Michigan; Rose Bowl Hopes Soaring

### 27 Seated AUSG Reps Named

Twenty-seven new representatives to the All-University Student Congress will take their seats Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The representatives are:  
**Danforth Fellowships Available**

Applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships worth up to \$12,000 are now being received. Dr. Allan Tucker, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School, announced today.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any recognized field at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work.

Students interested in a nomination should contact Dr. Tucker of the Graduate Office or David Hess of the Honors College before Oct. 25.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to candidates from accredited colleges and universities in the United States. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and potential for effective college teaching.

### Tower Guard Gets Initiates

Tower Guard will initiate three new sophomore members Monday. They are: Marilyn Italiano, Newark, N.J.; Lois Hendges, Lansing; and Karen Bernhard, Winston-Salem, N.C.

The annual Tower Guard workshop was held last week.

Butterfield, Jack Shea, sophomore; North Campell, Laura Nash, freshman; Emmons, Alan Kelman, freshman; East Lansing, Lee Bowen, junior; Gilchrist, Nancy Robinson, sophomore; East London, Marjorie Hoffman, sophomore; West Landen, Sally Sanford, sophomore; East Mayo, Barbara Frey, freshman.

West Mayo, Ethel Stocker, sophomore; Mason, Dolores Ruda, junior; Rather, Bruce Randall, freshman; East Shaw, John Noud, sophomore; West Shaw, Jim Coney, freshman; and Louis Wein, freshman; Snyder, Nancy Masciola, senior.

North Williams, Mary Hartigan, senior; South Williams, Karen Jensen, sophomore; East Yakeley, Joey Hicks, sophomore.

### U. S. Cutter Rescues Cubans

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—A band of refugees from Fidel Castro's regime were rescued by a U.S. Coast Guard cutter Sunday after they reportedly were shelled by a Cuban gunboat on a tiny Bahama Island.

The cutter took the Cubans off the island of Cay Sal and headed for Key West. It was due to arrive here in mid-afternoon. The Coast Guard said 31 men, three women and 15 children were picked up.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said the U. S. Government had no first-hand knowledge as to whether the refugees were fired upon. The report, he said, came from a radio station on the mile long, half-mile wide island.

Sororities, Kathleen Farnam, junior; Fraternities, Barrie Armstrong, sophomore; and Terry Myers, junior; Married Housing, John Robson, sophomore.

### 'M' Editor Beaten In Mississippi

Former University of Michigan Daily Editor Thomas Hayden, and Paul Potter, an officer of the National Student Association, were dragged from their car and beaten in McComb, Miss. last week, as they drove beside 100 protesting students.

Neither was seriously injured. A police car which had been accompanying them to City Hall reportedly turned off and disappeared just before the incident. Hayden said that Chief of Police George Guy later advised them that his department "couldn't protect outside agitators, especially whites."

As their car stopped for a red light, Potter was reportedly dragged from the car and beat about the head by the assailant. The assailant then attacked Hayden and struck him "six or seven times in the head", and kicked him. When newsmen ran up, the assailant withdrew.

Potter and Hayden arrived in McComb last Tuesday to observe developments in the civil rights struggle over voter registration and Negro direct action. Hayden is currently doing field reporting for Students for Democratic Society. Potter works for NSA.

### Weather

High today in the mid 50's. Partly cloudy and cool throughout the day.

### Campus Memos

#### MONDAY

7 and 9 p.m. — "Wild Strawberries" Swedish film, Fairchild Theater.

8 p.m. — An evening With James Wright, 101 Kellogg Center.

8 p.m. — Dr. Ralph D. Rabinovitch — "New Challenges in the Treatment of Emotionally Disturbed Children", Kiva.

#### TUESDAY

7 and 9 p.m. — Foreign film, "Wild Strawberries", Fairchild.

4 p.m. — Dr. Norman Hunt, "Power in Great Britain and the United States", Honors College Lounge.

#### WEDNESDAY

4 p.m. — Provost's Lecture — Dr. William Fauch, "Automation and Industrial Society", Kiva.

#### THURSDAY

8 p.m. — Dr. Fern C. Stukenbrocker, "America's Answer to Communism", 31 Union.

#### FRIDAY

9 a.m. — Julius Udochi, Ambassador to U. S. from Nigeria, Honors College Lounge, Library.

8:15 p.m. — Lecture Series, Michael-MacLiammoir, "The Importance of Being Oscar", Auditorium.

6-10 p.m. — Family swimming — Women's IM, Coed swimming — Men's IM.

#### SATURDAY

10 a.m. — Soccer — MSU vs Indiana, soccer field.

10:30 a.m. — Cross country — MSU vs Penn State, Forest Akers Golf Course.

1:30 p.m. — Football — Notre Dame vs MSU, Spartan Stadium.

8 p.m. — World Travel Series, Don Cooper, "Sourdoughs to Senoritas", Auditorium.

9-12 p.m. — Ag Council's "Harvest Ball", Union Ballroom.

#### SUNDAY

7:30 p.m. — Dr. R. G. Hansen leading AUSG seminar. (If your organization is sponsoring an event, speaker, or program of interest to the student body, call Barb Rall at 355-8269 or Barb Wallis at ED 7-7745 evenings).

### Fighting Irish Should Be Rough

By JERRY FISCHER  
Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR—It happened so quickly and so painlessly that 103,198 football fans and a national television audience hardly noticed.

It was that easy as the Spartan football team deflated the University of Michigan bubble of hope Saturday, 28-0.

The victory made the Spartans the No. 1 college football team in the land, and it proved a couple of things to Coach Duffy Daugherty.

Daugherty learned that:  
1. Pete Smith has "arrived" as a Big 10 quarterback.

2. Pasadena, Calif., isn't as far away as it sounds. But don't let Duffy hear you mumbling about the New Year's Day trip.

"Don't mention it," he said after the game. He has long followed the policy of taking them one at a time. Meanwhile, the jubilant Spartans were thinking Rose Bowl thoughts as they left the lockers.

Not that many are willing to admit the Spartans belong in the Bowl after only two conference wins. But the sellout crowd was buzzing Saturday as it left the seats wondering who would make a better-Big 10 representative.

For those in the "A squared" city, the loss came as more than a shock. Around Ann Arbor there had been hopes of a Rose Bowl trip, too. With Ohio State and Iowa both remaining on the Wolverine schedule, they will have to do better than Saturday's performance if they are to win either game.

Halfbacks Bennie McRae and Dave Raimy, billed as speedsters, ran too long in one place on this day. And husky Dave Glinka, the Wolverine quarterback, wasn't as smooth as his rave notices said.

The big (and highly Michigan) partisan crowd started off laughing as the Spartans won the toss and elected to kick off, taking a strong and chill north wind.

With 13 minutes gone in the first quarter, the fans had stopped laughing. The Spartans had scored 14 points and



THE INVERTED WORLD OF U. OF M.—These Wolverine cheerleaders had the right idea as they viewed their football world upside-down. The Spartans 28-0 victory Saturday afternoon took the U. of M. team off the unbeaten list and dropped them from their No. 2 rating in the United Press football poll. —State News photo by Art Wieland.

### Name Tells Job

## Basic College 'Baby' Born Way Back in '41

It's become an institution, byword and sometimes a cuss-word for State freshmen and sophomores in their early campus adventures.

What? It's known now as the University College, but students for years knew it as the Basic College. The idea and history behind it extend even farther back than that.

Natural science, social science, A.T.L., and humanities are courses almost all freshmen and sophomores plow through. Students back in 1941 were enrolled in the school of general studies. Each subject was part of its own college. There was no University or Basic College.

STUDENTS, HOWEVER, referred to many subjects such as chemistry, military science, and English as the basics. Students and professors were confused as to which subjects were the basics.

President John A. Hannah named a committee in the spring of 1944 to plan a new college. The committee came up with the College of Basic Education which later became

known as the Basic College. Subjects known as the "basics" were part of the new college.

Another change took place in July 1960 when the Basic College was changed in name to the University College.

Dean John N. Winburne of the University College said the change took place because the new name more aptly describes the function of the college.

"It is a service college for the university. The name University College describes its basic function," he said.

### Poet To Appear At Kellogg

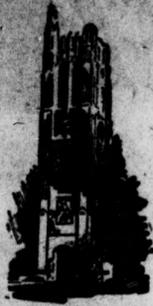
Poet Dr. James Wright, of the English department at the University of Minnesota, will read his works in 101 Kellogg Center tonight at 8 p.m. "Poems and Commentary: An Evening With James Wright" is being sponsored by the department of English and continuing education service.

# Michigan State News

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## Iranian Students Suffer for Protests Against Government

Iranian students throughout the world are fighting a hard battle for progress in their homeland but their moves in the United States have been meeting repeated rebuffs.

The latest hindrance to their work has been the refusal of the Iranian embassy in Washington to renew passports of several students. Leaders in the Iranian Student Association in the United States, Ali Fatemi, president, and Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, secretary, are among these students.

World-wide demonstrations erupted in the wake of this decision, protesting the harm done to the movement for a better Iran.

IRANIAN STUDENTS here, in Europe and in Iran have been active in this struggle for social, economical and political freedom in their country.

They have been instrumental in exposing to the world instances of rigged elections, corruption, economic waste, violation of human rights and denial of academic freedom.

These students have faced much intimidation because of their courage and patriotism in criticizing the existing regime.

They have repeatedly told of measures used against them and their work: attempted interference in the editorial policy of their newspapers, withholding of funds allocated by the Ministry of Education for student activities, planting of spies, threats to their families at home and now the denial of passports.

WHEN THE STUDENTS protested against these actions, the embassy ordered that all passport extensions for Iranian students be limited to six-month intervals only. This is not only detrimental to the students but creates a great deal of paper work and additional trouble for universities.

The students in America have decided to continue their peaceful demonstrations against such policies until the government eliminates the source of their complaints. They are requesting the release of professors and students jailed in the July 21 demonstration in Iran, a date for free parliamentary elections, revalidation of the passports for Fatemi and Ghotbzadeh, an end to violations of academic and political rights of students and a removal of the military garrison from the Teheran University campus.

Such actions seem vital to modern Iran and reflect the concern of a vigorous student organization, dedicated to its homeland. The Iranian Student Association must continue its peaceful work for freedom.

## Fall Charms Campus

It's now definite. Fall is here. Coeds are wearing their brightest and cheeriest reds and oranges, flashing in front of the evergreens and matching the dazzling hardwood trees.

The marching band is out on Landon Field every afternoon, sending its intoxicating greetings to drowsy students in class and luring others to a toe-tapping standstill as they linger on the way from the Union to South Campus.

Botany instructors are again leading their flocks in duckling lines along campus paths, circling curious trees and huddling about puzzling bushes.

And everyone who ever trod a cement sidewalk is venturing off into grassy byways to rustle through the fallen leaves.

Even if you haven't noticed the golden leaves and shiny red sumac bushes, you still know its fall. You can feel it with every breath you draw.

## "Success! We Got Another Old Lady Trying To Escape While We Were Evicting Her From Her Home"



# Wise Aid Needed To Develop Nations

(The author of this article is a graduate student in farm crops. He is a native of Nigeria.)

By DANIEL ARCHIBONG

Under the present East-West tension, it is admittedly difficult for one bloc to plan a genuine program of aid to the underdeveloped nations of the world. The difficulty arises mainly from the fear (and this is a legitimate fear) that the other bloc will accuse the interested aider of trying to lure the uncommitted into his camp.

Secondly, the people in the host country are likely to suspect (again there is a need for such suspicion) the intentions of the probable genuine aider.

As a result, little thought has been given lately to the possible ways of helping these countries so anxious to improve their lots — economics, industrial status and the standard of living of their citizens.

PART OF this lack of ideas on how to assist the needy countries arises from the complacent atmosphere which surrounds the American people with regards to material well-being.

The other part perhaps stems from the bare fact that most Americans are so concerned with their own troubles such as strikes, racial prejudices and communism that they hardly have the time to think of other people's troubles.

On the other hand, such thoughts which form the matrix for the Operation Cross-Roads and Peace Corps projects tend to have certain unfortunate overtones. The Peace Corps, for instance, has obvious political implications which place the participants in a politically dangerous situation.

Hence, the Peace Corps drive at this time may actually provide adequate grounds for the thriving of the aforementioned fear and suspicion based on power politics.

INCIDENTALLY, movements such as Peace Corps and Operation Cross-Roads are not the only feasible immediate ways of assisting the unfortunate, subjugated peoples of the world. Also, there is every reason in the world to think of Americans as an unusually dynamic and resourceful people.

If one could only succeed in getting Americans to think about other peoples who are desperately yearning for the good life and a share in the amenities of the modern civilization, these Americans could do a lot of things to push up the struggling-to-get-up nations.

As a people who revolted themselves Americans have the experience and means to launch a freedom crusade in Africa and other continents. Such crusades could be aimed at winning freedom for the enslaved and exploited, hope for the demoralized and peace between these peoples.

Undoubtedly, this crusade will require men with experience, sincerity of purpose and love for all mankind.

AFTER FREEDOM comes the need for the peoples in these nations to be made to realize the worth of each individual and the part everyone can play in the overall development of their country and our world's natural resources at large.

The need for basic and advanced education in these countries is better imagined than described. And here is an area in which the American

people are tops. Here one of the most acceptable ways to aid the developing countries would be to give all possible assistance in attempts to set up new schools and improve old ones.

Helping to train and encourage the indigenous personnel will certainly prove useful. For none of these needy countries will survive long if they are to depend on the temporary personnel derived from the Peace Corps project.

After training, these persons will need jobs. The Americans can help create such jobs without much difficulty. Through loans and investments in these countries, these nations could be aided in building basic industries.

TO AVOID situations such as was experienced in Cuba, those investors could go into business in partnership with either the home governments or individuals in the country with reasonable agreements to safeguard the investor's interests.

Today African cultures and heritage are fast disappearing and being replaced by foreign ones. This is a dangerous situation. It is obvious that Americans have enough potential to help put a stop to this mass exodus. Soon African countries will not be able to talk of their wild life and arts and cultures. And the disheartening thing about it all is that examples of this life are finding their ways into foreign museums and zoos.

The above are just a few areas where American friends can effectively help these other unfortunate nations. These countries are desperately in need now. And they must get this assistance from somewhere before it is too late.

It is a challenge and chance for Americans.

## Cold War Policy Differs Abroad

By STANLEY HENIG  
Minnesota Daily

The American attitude is that Communism is so obviously the world's major evil that virtually anybody would be welcomed as an ally against it. This is by no means original.

It is reported (although I am sure it is apocryphal) that when Hitler attacked Russia, Churchill declared that if Hitler invaded Hell, he would join the devil to throw him out. But that was during war, and now we are at peace, however uneasy it may be.

The military threat of Communism is appreciated, but is felt that in ethical terms, right wing totalitarianism is at least as much of a threat. History takes a part of the blame for this. The right wing in Britain once welcomed the spread of Fascist dictatorship as a bulwark to Communism. Such a policy was completely discredited by 1943, and even Churchill hardly dared to make public his inner forebodings about Russian intentions.

Thus much European opinion is psychologically incapable of appreciating the value of Germany as a bulwark against Communism. As for the recent suggestion of German troops training in Spain, of all places, this would send a shiver up many British spine, even though on purely military grounds it might be justifiable.

THERE IS YET another approach. European psychology is now molded on the smallness and insecurity of Europe-so-close geographically to Soviet might. Hence the alignment with the United States. But the alignment is looked on simply to avoid war. Most alliances are meant to prepare for what to do when war comes.

In Western Europe, NATO is usually regarded as having its value in affording a guarantee of peace. If it cannot do that, it is useless. I suspect that the Pentagon places an altogether different valuation on NATO, and this will be no surprise, for as it stands at present, NATO is a purely military alliance.

In Europe, it is felt that a third world war will finally destroy Europe. I, for one, hold that it will also destroy the rest of the world, but I agree that here at least there is apparently a better chance for survival.

The important factor, though, is that many Americans believe America will survive as a unit, despite a nuclear war. On the average, Americans fear war somewhat less than do the doomed Europeans.

THUS THE EXISTENCE of at least some Americans who on any conceivable occasion will welcome smashing the Reds now. This, of course, would also "smash" Europe!

Many an American will condemn in Europe an apparent willingness to fight to the last drop of American blood. Thus the image of glory-conscious de Gaulle (who of course wants glory without war). On the other hand, there is the European fear that they will be submerged to make the world safe for Goldwater.

Now, it is hardly worth trying to say which attitude, if either, is justified, but it is reasonably clear that whenever the United States feels it necessary to threaten "force majeure," the alliance diminishes in value for Europe, and alternatively when de Gaulle and Macmillan run off to Moscow to try to achieve a detente, some Americans will regard the alliance as weakened.

THE BASIC DISTINCTION is that in Europe the alliance is one against Russian imperialism. Here it is directed against international Communism. Thus, when the United States feels obligated to make a stance in support of some area threatened by the Soviets, Europe is deterred at least as much as Russia.

When the stance is in support of Quemoy or even Formosa, in which Europeans feel no interest at all, tension inside NATO will mount. Nor will Europeans see Cuba as any sort of threat to the United States. As has already been indicated, few in Britain would fight very happily to save any part of Germany from Russia, especially Berlin, with its absurd status.

Now, this is not pacifism. Bertrand Russell would not want to incur the slightest risk of war for anyone in the world. Most people in England would incur that risk if it were France, Italy, Canada, Australia, or the United States which was threatened. It is of course a calculus. Many people would not hold that anything at all was worth a nuclear war. Some things might be worth varying sizes of risk of war. Quemoy, Matsuo, Cuba, etc., are not, to many people, worth any risk at all.

HENCE THE DIFFERENCES in interpretation of the alliance. In America it is to defend the Free World, extremely loosely interpreted, from Communism. In Europe, it is to defend the democracies from Russian imperialism. This correlates with the differing premiums placed on the risk of war.

The real difficulty is that Russia has appreciated this difference and knows she only has to blow hot and cold in turn to plunge NATO into disarray. So far, NATO is purely a military alliance, and the Pentagon probably wants it to remain that way. If it does then, the strains will continue, and the whole edifice may even collapse, which might leave us all defenseless in the collective sense.

NATO MUST be reformed if it is to hold the Free World together. As yet, it is clearly not a supranational organization. Perhaps, it should become so. There is a need for a parliamentary assembly with limited functions and real powers within NATO, to give us an arena in which a reappraisal may take place. I suspect the Pentagon will not like it, but let us look to President Kennedy to act where Eisenhower failed. The West needs a common purpose and so far, its leaders have not shown it one. Unless it is acquired, all may be lost.

## Press Cuttings

# Run, Don't Walk on Highway

David L. Jaehning

Maybe Duane Eddy had the right idea several years ago when he recorded "Walk, Don't Run," but he certainly hadn't ever tried to get across Grand River Avenue during the daylight hours.

One look at the bumper-to-bumper brigade and even rocking Duane would have changed his mind. The complete lack of traffic lights between the M.A.C. Street and the entrance to Hallett Road makes the students take their lives in their hands as they cross first one fast-moving lane of traffic, then another.

CERTAINLY, pedestrian lights could be erected that would be in operation at least before and after classes. Even if they only were working from ten to the hour until ten after they would save a lot of frazzled nerves and very probably some broken limbs.

The highway department

might believe that college students, being extremely agile and sure-footed, can safely dart between cars in wild sorties from one side to the other.

But one would think that a main highway leading into the state capitol would at least come to the attention of the highwaymen who are so busy erecting overpasses, by-passes and underpasses in the more remote corners of the state.

If any of the gentlemen of the department have tried to rush Grand River during the rush hours of the day, certainly they have marveled at the

low mortality rate, as students dart, wander and stroll across the road. Perhaps they figure that because MSU can't accept all of the applying students anyway, possibly this will cut down the present Spartan population and make room for more. After all, it was their buddies in the state legislature that took money from the schools, so that they could play with their cement mixers.

After one attempt at crossing Grand River, maybe Duane will change his tune to "Run, Don't Walk," and dedicate it to the 20,000 man Spartan sprint team.

## Letters

### On Sanitation

To the Editor:

The article in your paper of Oct. 9, concerning the study of sanitation methods by some of our profs proved to be interesting, informative and enlightening.

If we have such a well informed faculty and staff on such matters as important in this modern world as sanitation, why can't something be done about the conditions that exist on our campus? The Red Cedar we sing about is an unsightly drainage ditch, thanks to poor sanitation practices.

But even more shocking than this is the smell that blankets our campus, day and night. It seems to be especially strong here in the Brody group, much to our displeasure.

I would enjoy seeing some action in the direction of erasing this flaw in our beautiful university, and I would be glad to help in any way I can.

I hope this helps bring into light some more opinions on this situation.

Thank you for your time and efforts in our behalf.

Jerry Hameliah

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Sacred chest
  - Angels
  - Plays the first card
  - Portable light
  - Made of a certain cereal
  - Concerning
  - Direction
  - As far as
  - Divorce bill: Jewish law
  - Finest
  - Pronoun
  - Encore
  - Sailors
  - Uncovered
  - Ahead
  - Morsels
  - Worthless leaving
  - Acquiesces
  - Rates of motion
  - Paddle
  - Was carried by the wind
  - Concerning
  - Freightage
  - Cultivators
  - Teamster's command
  - Branch of the sea
  - Come upon
  - Macaw
  - Father
  - Gaelic
  - Aloof
  - Vapid
  - Nominates
  - Uncanny
  - Shrewd
  - Measures of length: abbr.
- DOWN**
- Wing

GAS SHAW RATA  
 ACE LIMA ACOR  
 PEA ADAR BEET  
 SENATE MOA  
 REDS OBTAIN  
 FATED ANI ODE  
 ALES ANY BLUE  
 RAS KID MATED  
 ESTEEM CEL  
 PAL UNDOES  
 AGIO EDIT UTU  
 BANG SILO ROE  
 ETAM SEER SNY

### Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- Wandering about
- Body joints
- Allow
- Correlative of either
- Mocks
- Bewildered
- Consume
- Relative rate
- Discourage
- Breath loudly in sleep
- High explosive
- Simpleton
- Cudgels
- Abhor
- Feather neckpiece
- Pinsfore
- Stake beer
- Ornamental bell
- Uncloses: poet
- Meander
- Winter vehicle
- Faured
- Inspect
- Stupid blunders
- Fail in duty
- Make speeches: humorous
- Belonging to him
- Very dirty
- Gratuitous
- Judean king
- Yale
- Even one
- Worm
- Land measure
- No. Syrian deity

# Journalist Amazed by MSU U. S. Fears Crisis In United Nations

By **BILL COTE**  
State News City Editor

"Fantastic . . . extremely beautiful . . . amazing!" Those are a few of the reactions Mrs. Elizabeth Swart-Spanjer, a journalist and writer from the Netherlands, has had as she tours the campus and peeks into the academic life of State.

Mrs. Swart-Spanjer is spending a few days with Professor and Mrs. Lewis J. Edinger to gather impressions for a series of articles and to study educational methods in a large multi-college university, something unknown in her country.

"Michigan State strikes me as having a very modern educational plan," she said, "and

some of your technical aids, such as a television and audio-visual equipment, is just fantastic."

She said she was especially amazed to learn that MSU had its own fully-equipped television station, WMSB, which is shared with a commercial company, WILX.

There is just one television station in all of the Netherlands, near the capitol of Amsterdam, she said, and it does not operate all day.

"This university is also unique to me because to us in Holland it is actually a 100 universities," Mrs. Swart-Spanjer said. "At home we have a university for technology, another for law and another for something else."

Mrs. Swart-Spanjer said the campus was "extremely beautiful" and she said students should enjoy going to classes just for the beauty around them.

"You don't know how fortunate you are to have the chance to get a higher education," she said, "and to have a state government which will help you so much."

Holland is a small country, she said, and because it spends much relatively for defense does not have enough funds for such elaborate education.

Even though she was impressed at what she has seen here, Mrs. Swart-Spanjer says she is very proud of a new educational development soon to be ready in her country and one she has helped to establish.

She explained that the student housing shortage here is slight compared to the Netherlands, so a group of Dutch students planned and are building a type of dormitory-hotel to be operated by and for the students.

Called "Casa Academica," it will hold about 550 students when it opens next March. The majority of the rooms will be singles, she said, with a bath, table, chairs and shelves.

Students would pay a maximum of about \$25 a month to live in the house, she said, but most of the income would come

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U)—The United States expects a worse crisis over the U. N. Secretary-General next year if it gives in to the Soviet Union now, informed sources said Sunday.

The sources said this is why the U. S. delegation is fighting current Soviet efforts to get an advance pledge from any temporary secretary-general that he will seek "mutual understanding" with selected principal advisers.

They said the Americans fear that if the Russians were allowed to put those strings on a temporary successor to the late Dag Hammarskjold named now, they could more easily put many more strings on a permanent successor chosen a year from now.

The sources said the Soviet goal now is to get a foot in the door. They added that whatever the U. S. delegation

agreed to now "is going to be the status quo position next time, and they'll have to compromise from that."

U. S. concern according to sources had to do with a state-

ment the Russians wanted the candidate for acting secretary-general to make before his name is put before the security council for its recommendation.

In the statement, the candidate would say he intended to name certain under secretaries as principal advisers on important subjects entrusted to him by the U. N.

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# Attention Seniors

## Time is running Out to have Pictures taken for 1962 Wolverine

Appointments taken for Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

Sign up at Union Board Desk, 9-4

Thurs. & Fri. — Take your chance!!



## Packers and Eagles Among NFL Wins

**CLEVELAND (AP)**—Jim Taylor, Green Bay's league-leading rusher, put on a one-man show as the Packers swamped the Cleveland Browns, 49-17.

Taylor scored four touchdowns on runs ranging from one to 25 yards, picked up 158 yards in 21 tries and took a runaway lead over Jim Brown of Cleveland for the season's ground gaining laurels. Brown, the leading rusher in the National Football League the last four years, picked up 72 yards in 16 tries. For five games Taylor now has 518 yards in 81 tries to Brown's 387 in 96 attempts.

**ST. LOUIS (AP)**—Sonny Jurgensen fired two touchdown passes and Philadelphia throttled the Sam Etcheverry-led St. Louis offense as the Eagles avenged their only National Football League defeat by clipping the Cardinals 20-7.

**MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)**—San Francisco's shuttling

quarterback trio led by Bill Kilmer offset some bobbles with a brilliant offensive display to defeat a stubborn Minnesota Vikings crew 38-24.

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Willie Galimore rocketed 84 yards for a touchdown on a screen pass play in the last 5½ minutes of the game to lead the Chicago Bears to a 24-10 National Football League victory over the Baltimore Colts.

**DALLAS, TEX. (AP)**—Erich Barnes, the only New York defensive player Coach Tom Landry of Dallas didn't tutor, ran 101 yards with an intercepted pass to break the resistance of the Dallas Cowboys and give the Giants a 31-10 victory.

New York was ahead 17-10 but the Cowboys were driving toward a touchdown when Eddie Lebaron tried a pass into the end zone. Barnes took it a yard inside and cut up the sidelines to dash to the touchdown that broke the Cowboy's backs.

## Hail to Victor

PAUL SCHNITT

After the ball is over,  
After the game is done,  
We'll cast our votes together,  
Ranking the Spartans one.

So sang the Michigan State crooners on the weekly "Sing along with Duffy" show which Saturday found many of the television viewers across the land humming the same tune. Of course, when the UPI top ten is released the Spartans will undoubtedly be ranked eighth slipping from last week's sixth position. And why shouldn't they! After all, they did beat Stanford by 28 points and dropped from fourth to sixth. Now State has beaten the Wolverines by also 28 points. So it logically follows that they will fall two more notches. Doesn't it?

**AND MICHIGAN?** Since they were ranked second last week, they may well move into the number one position . . . or even higher. One never knows what the board of coaches will decide.

And that "cow college"—the epithet by which the Ann Arborians have so contemptuously labeled this institution on the banks of the Red Cedar—proved as fullback George Saimes pitifully said "to have bulls as well as cows."

Certainly it was the bull-like actions of the Spartans Saturday that led to the lopsided victory. Perhaps it was Michigan State's own prize Guerneseys which have contributed so generously to the cause of building bigger and better MSU students with strong healthy bodies and shiny white teeth.

The game was to be a close one, a toss-up—heads Michigan State, tails Michigan. So said the experts. What happened then to turn the game into such a one-sided affair? The football analysts felt that if the Spartans were going to win, it would be by sheer manpower and depth. They would wear down the Wilverines and pull it out late in the game.

However State struck swiftly and carried a comfortable 21-0 margin into the locker room at half time.

Coach Duffy Daugherty had an explanation. "We were up and we were ready." It is as simple as that.

"ALL THIS TALK about our superior depth. We don't have any more linemen than Michigan," quoth Duffy.

When Todd Grant, John Houtman, Scott Maentz and Jon Schopf were in the game together, Wolverine Coach Bump Elliot could boast of four linemen over 230 pounds. That is enough depth to drown anyone.

On the second play from scrimmage Bennie McRae was jolted, the ball was jarred loose and Wayne Fontes pounced on it. Eight plays later halfback Gary Ballman dove over from the two.

"We were grateful for the fumble," commented Duffy, "but I don't know if it was the turning point in the game."

If that fumble were not the turning point, then perhaps the turning point occurred when the referee blew his whistle and Earl Lattimer kicked off at 1:30 p.m. From there the Spartans ruled the roost. ("roost!" "cow!" "bull!" It all fits into a pattern.)

**QUARTERBACK PETE SMITH** felt Saturday's game was the best he had ever played in his brief college career. Pistol Pete hit the bull's eye ("bull!" That pattern again!) on four of six passes good for 82 yards and a touchdown, hence dispelling any preseason apprehension over a potential leak in the ship of State.

Walking out of the dressing room following the game, Pete had a stack of textbooks under his arm. "I'm so far behind in my studies. I have to catch up this weekend."

Pete could have gone to the MSU library Saturday afternoon. It was extremely quiet and conducive to study save for the constant clicking of those turnstiles.

Daugherty thought that the Wolverine squad was the best he had seen since the days of Terry Barr and Ron Kramer.

**AFTER THE GAME**, former Spartan great Don McAuliffe was circulating among the 1961 crop of State gridders in the dressing room. Duffy spotted Don and then announced to the press:

"Now there's a guy who was on a State team for three years that never lost to Michigan or Notre Dame."

McAuliffe played on the fabulous teams of '50-'52.

Perhaps sometime in the far off future when fellows like Dave Manders, Carl Charon, Wayne Fontes, Ron Hatcher and Gary Ballman return to the Spartan locker room where they so frequently put on that green and white uniform, Duffy may point to them and note:

"Now there's a guy who was on a State team for three years that never lost to Michigan or Notre Dame."

There is only one obstacle that could prevent the realization of this. It will be here Saturday afternoon.

**ED RYAN**—Captain of Michigan State's undefeated gridders will be out at least four weeks after dislocating his shoulder in game Saturday.

## Rocky Out Four Weeks

Amidst the joy of Michigan State's victory over arch-rival Michigan came news that Captain Ed "Rocky" Ryan had dislocated his left shoulder and would be out of action for at least four weeks and possibly as many as six weeks.

Ryan was injured mid way through the first period as he darted in from his lineback position to meet Wolverine halfback Dave Raimey who had sprinted for five yards. He was taken out of the game and went immediately to the locker room.

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**Table Tennis**

The football pass contest begins today and will continue through October 27. The contest will be in front of the I.M. Building on weekdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Participants may report to the supervisor conducting the contest and sign up.

The I.M. table tennis tournament begins tonight at 7 p.m. in the sports arena in the I.M. Building.

Participants should call the I.M. office for pairings, Ext. 355-5250.

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**3rd PRIZE \$25**

20 other prizes of \$10 each.  
PLUS a free carton of Viceroys to every contestant who names the ten winning teams—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!

(Attach Viceroys package or facsimile here)

**Viceroys College Football CONTEST NO. 2**

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games! Send my prize money to:

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WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
<input type="checkbox"/> Detroit	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Navy (Oct. 20)	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Western Michigan U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Toledo	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Eastern Michigan U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Central Michigan	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Wayne St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Wash. & Jeff.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> California	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> So. Calif.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> I. S. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Penn. St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS. Mail before midnight, Oct. 18, to Viceroys, Box 88-B Mt. Vernon 10, New York.

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- Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson and will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winner's names may be published in this newspaper. The name must be on the envelope with, provided each entry is sent individually.
- Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday night before the game are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
- Entries must be in contestant's own name.
- Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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## Big Ten Standings

	W	L	T	PCT.
MICHIGAN STATE	2	0	0	1.000
IOWA	1	0	0	1.000
OHIO STATE	1	0	0	1.000
MINNESOTA	1	0	0	1.000
WISCONSIN	1	1	0	.500
NORTHWESTERN	1	1	0	.500
PURDUE	0	0	0	.000
MICHIGAN	0	1	0	.000
INDIANA	0	2	0	.000
ILLINOIS	0	2	0	.000

## Football

(continued from page 1)  
he said. "And you know they want to beat us."  
Indeed, the Irish, back on the track after a long rebuilding process, may be ready.

They mauled Southern California, 30-0, Saturday at South Bend and used 22 different backs in the victory.  
But the big Saturday of the season is already past. And the word is out.  
Michigan State is that good. Michigan isn't.



LONNIE SANDERS, junior end, caught one pass against the Wolverines but this one eluded his hands in the end zone. Two plays later Pete Smith hooked up with Carl Charon for a 10 yard touchdown aerial. —State News photo by Art Wieland.

## Booilers Beat Pitt In Rain, Mud, 4-1

By MIKE SKINNER  
State News Sports Writer

A sea of mud and a rugged Pittsburgh team failed to stop Michigan State from winning its third straight soccer game, 4-1, at Pittsburgh, Penn. Saturday.

Cold rain, which began Friday and continued Saturday, left the playing field "ankle deep" in mud.

"Playing conditions were miserable," Spartan Coach Gene Kenney said.

Despite poor conditions Kenney called his team's performance "our biggest improvement in teamwork this season."

"EVERYONE who played gave 100 per cent effort," Kenney said. "It was a fine team victory."

The rain, which fell during three-fourths of the game, didn't dampen State's spirit, Kenney said.

"Our attitude was excellent," the Spartan coach said.

It was Pittsburgh's first loss in four games. They were rated as being strong because of their win over Akron, Ohio a week ago.

Akron had upset NCAA champion St. Louis earlier this season.

"Our boys worked real well," Kenney said pleased, in summing up the Spartan win.

Pace setting scorer Mab Ventura, a 5' 6" center forward who scored eight goals in MSU's first two games, figured in three of the four goals scored at Pittsburgh.

Most of his goals have come on foot shots, but at 1:05 of the second period Saturday Ventura opened the scoring with a nifty head shot.

Teammate and left halfback Ken Graham also dented the Pitt net at 19:35 of the same period on a shot from 25 yards out.

CAKED WITH MUD, both teams retired to the sidelines for the halftime break with the State lead of 2-0 holding up.

Ten minutes into the third period Jean Lohri, a junior in-

side right, nailed home State's third marker on a setup from the ever-present Ventura.

State capped off its scoring when Ventura, again on a head shot, converted a Jegry Heron right wing pass for a goal at the 45 second mark of the final period.

The Panthers averted a shut-out when Tom Cuthbert, a center forward, scored on a shot from right wing.

The Pittsburgh goal, coming at 5:50 of the fourth period, ended a state consecutive shut-out streak that extended over two seasons and included five games.

Previously Indiana Tech, in its 7-2 loss to the Spartans a year ago, was the last team to score on Ted Saunders, Spartan goalkeeper.

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## Intramural Schedule

Schedule Monday, October 16 Touch Football  
(Practice Field)  
6:40 Ramsey-Random  
7:25 West Shaw 1-4  
8:10 West Shaw 2-5  
8:55 West Shaw 6-9  
9:40 West Shaw 8-10  
(Touch Field)  
6:40 East Shaw 1-4  
7:25 East Shaw 3-5  
8:10 East Shaw 6-9  
8:55 East Shaw 8-10  
9:40 Radcliff-Randall  
(Jeansons Field)  
6:40 Ramsos-Rafferty  
7:25 Emmanence-Emporia  
8:10 Empowerment-Empyriam  
8:55 ENU-Embassy  
9:40 Emerald-Embers

## Lions Hold To Defeat Rams, 14-13

DETROIT (P)—Second-string quarterback Jim Ninowski got the Detroit Lions' sluggish offense started with running help from Nick Pietrosante in a 14-13 luck-tinged victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

The Lions came within a whisker of losing their third straight National Football League game when the Rams' usually reliable placekicker, Danny Villaneuva missed a field goal from the 21.

The ball was spotted in the center of the field, but Villaneuva, who earlier had booted 38 and 15-yard field goals, kicked the ball inches outside the left upright with four minutes left in the final quarter.

The Lions, with Ninowski throwing a 43-yard touchdown pass to Gail Cogdill and Pietrosante sparking a 72-yard touchdown drive, took a 14-3 lead before the Rams started a belated comeback.

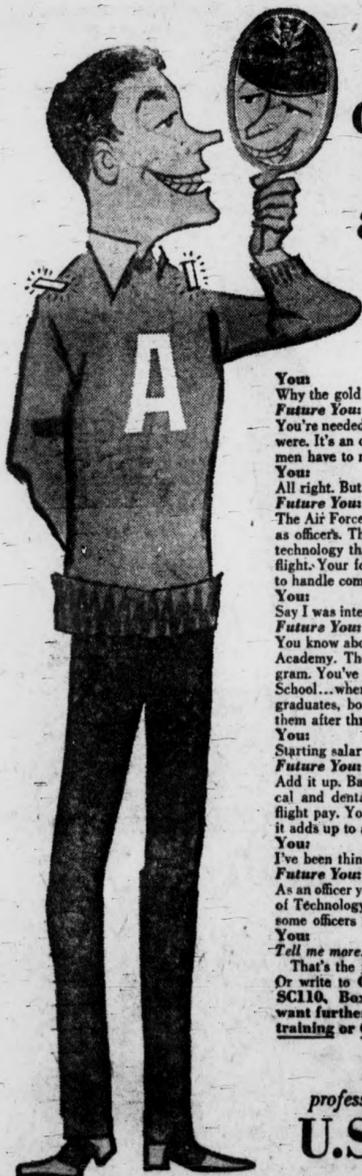
Detroit's failure to get its offense going in losing its last two games prompted Coach George Wilson to revert to the two-quarterback system. He shuffled starter Earl Morrall and Ninowski in the first two quarters, before deciding to let Ninowski go the rest of the way.

## Frosh Cagers

The call is out to all athletes interested in freshman basketball.

Practice begins Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Jenison gymnasium. Athletes are asked to bring their own practice equipment.

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**Future You:** The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.  
**You:** Say I was interested... how can I get to be an officer?  
**Future You:** You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School... where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.  
**You:** Starting salary is important. What about that?  
**Future You:** Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.  
**You:** I've been thinking about getting my Master's.  
**Future You:** As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their Ph.D. degrees.  
**You:** Tell me more.  
**Future You:** That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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### Freshman Women: Count Your Blessings

Anyone thinking 10:30 p.m. hours for freshmen women are bad should have been on campus in 1933. That year the Association of Women Students decided freshmen women should be in at 7:45 p.m. week nights.

This was only one of the amendments passed by AWS that year. No smoking was allowed in the dormitories and quiet hours were established.

During the war, parents weren't the only ones under rationing. Coeds were also rationed stamps for late permissions.

Study-tables were used during one year for all women below the all-university 2.0.

AWS was chartered by the State Board of Agriculture around 1935 to help with orientation and work out codes for good citizenship in the university community.

There are now AWS chapters on most campuses and regular state, regional, and national meetings are held.

Women from each chapter attend the meetings and exchange ideas. The Michigan state meeting will be held Nov. 4 at Alma College.

## Kellogg Center Celebrates 10th

It's a special fall for Kellogg Center. The first of the nation's residential conference centers, Kellogg is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

Aside from offering living accommodations to visitors to the campus, the center is the organizing body of a large part of the university's extension programs.

Built in 1951 with the financial backing of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, the building opened with 193 hotel-type double rooms accommodating 380 guests. In addition, there are seven classroom-laboratories for hotel and restaurant-management students, 16 conference rooms for discussion groups ranging from 10 to 100 persons, audio-visual rooms where pictures and diagrams could be used for instruction, an auditorium seating 375 persons, and one of the

most modern kitchens, capable of serving 1,000 persons either cafeteria or banquet style.

Continuing Education was organized to help adults help themselves and one of the best ways to do this is through extension programs. Traverse City, Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids, Pontiac, Saginaw, and Marquette have extension centers which are co-ordinated through the Kellogg Center.

University Extension takes a total of 175 credit and informal courses to 58 Michigan communities throughout the state. Students take advantage of these courses primarily during the summer months to add degree credits and alumni enrollment throughout the year.

Evening College on the MSU campus is another way university facilities have been extended to the adult population of the local area. The Office of Evening College is this fall offering 170 credit and informal courses on campus. Many undergraduate and graduate students on campus find this a convenient time to take their classes.

The Office of World Affairs opened this fall with a new

program, the American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC), which processes American students for study abroad and provides a study center for foreign students from Europe under a similar program, the European Language and Educational Center.

Kellogg Center is also the coordinator of the university's Cap and Gown Series which makes entertaining and cultural programs to communities throughout Michigan.

Student and faculty groups in the series include the Men's Glee Club, Spartan Bell Ringers, State Players, State Singers, Concert Band, Green Splash Swimmers, Faculty Chamber Orchestra and various vocal and instrumental groups from the faculty and student body.

"Twentieth Century Philosophy: Existentialism" is being offered by the University of the Air this fall over WJIM-TV from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. This is but another way of bringing education to the people of Michigan which has been continued since the building of Kellogg Center, 10 years ago this fall.

### Four in Accidents Over the Weekend

Two property damage accidents occurred on campus over the weekend, one resulting in a minor personal injury.

Burton Grossman, 574 Owen Grad Center, received a shin cut when the car in which he

was riding collided with another at Shaw Lane extension and Hagadorn.

The driver, Louis Bosley, 575 Owen, was ticketed by officers for making an improper right turn resulting in a collision

with a car driven by Kenneth Johnson.

Friday morning, a car driven by Kathryn Silsby, 2888 Holt Rd., struck a car driven by Daniel Lee Hansen, 5832 Osmos Rd., at the intersection of Auditorium Rd. and Farm Lane.

Hansen was attempting a left turn when Miss Silsby's car entered the intersection and struck his vehicle, officers said.

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## Hi-Wagon Announces Rep. Board

Spartan Hi-Wagon, an organization established to promote better student faculty relationships, has announced the names of students who were selected to be on the Spartan Hi-Wagon Board of Representatives for the 1961-62 school year.

Those selected include: Barrie Armstrong, Martha Beatty, Dick Bunting, Chris Burch, Terry Burgon, Carol Cohagen, Sylvia Coon, Carol Giddings, Jerry Habelman, Dan Kasprzyk, Barb Kirk, Sue Kistler, Brin Kushner, Marilyn Linemann, Bonnie Longwood, William Mann, Janis Lynn Martin, Marilyn McIntock, Sandra Robinson, Sheila Sautner and Jim Wilson.

Qualification for membership on this council includes consideration of people most able to represent the student body. Personality, appearance, scholarship and University attitude, as stated in an essay portion of the application, all were points considered in selecting these individuals.

Rush for Spartan Hi-Wagon is held Spring term of each year but anyone interested in the organization may contact Patti Coleman, chairman, or Miss Mable Peterson, adviser, at women's division of the Student Service Building.

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 2, 1923, JULY 2, 1946 AND JUNE 11, 1950 (74 STAT. 209) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF

Michigan State News published on Class-days, Mon.-Fri., inclusive, in fall, winter, spring terms, except also on Tues. & Thurs. summer term, at East Lansing, Mich., for year starting Oct. 10, 1961.

1. The names and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Marcia Van Ness, 243 Student Services, E. Lansing.

Ben Buda, 542 Student Services, E. Lansing.

Larry Pontius, 341 Student Services, E. Lansing.

2. The owner is: Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

3. The known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also, the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: 17,860.

W. F. McIlreath, Director, Student Publications Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of October 1960. Esther Van Meter, Notary Public, Ingham County, Mich. My commission expires June 29, 1962.

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## Our Compliments

"On Monday, October 16, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 101, Kellogg Center the English Department and the Continuing Education Service of Michigan State University will present "Poems and Commentary: An Evening with James Wright." Dr. Wright, now with the Department of English of the University of Minnesota, is the author of the forthcoming AMENITIES OF STONE. He has had two additional collections of poems published, including one in the Yale Series of Younger Poets entitled THE GREEN WALL (out of print).

Dr. Wright's poems have appeared, in the last few years, in a number of journals and periodicals, including Kenyon Review, Sewanee Review, The New Yorker, Hudson Review, Paris Review, Harper's, and Yale Review. He has been the recipient of a Fulbright scholarship, the 1958-59 Kenyon Review Poetry Fellowship, a grant-in-aid from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the Robert Frost Poetry Prize, and in 1960, a special citation from the Poetry Society of America."

The public is cordially invited to attend the reading.

Day: Monday, October 16 Time: 8:00 P.M. Place: 101 Kellogg Center

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They had two wars to fight... one with the enemy and one with each other!

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NEW FACE, SAME SPORTING HEART

We might as well tell you straight off: Corvair's the car for the driving enthusiast. Think that lets you out? Maybe. Maybe not.

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And Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper. Another extra-cost option, well worth considering is the heavy-duty front and rear suspension; it turns a Corvair into a real tiger.

So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this year. Why on earth should we? If this car, just as she is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.

**CHEVROLET**  
A New World of Worth

# Air Defense Is OK

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.**—Operation Sky Shield II was proclaimed "99.9 per cent effective" Sunday by a spokesman for the North American Air Defense Command, nerve center for the air defense of the continent.

The 12-hour test Saturday grounded all civilian aircraft in America and Canada, freeing the sky for the massive military operation.

"The (warning) systems worked like a charm," the official said. "The exercise was 99.9 per cent effective and the results were as good as we could possibly expect."

Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, commander in chief of NORAD, directed "defense" of the United States at Ent Air Force Base—NORAD's combat operations center. This installation eventually will be

moved underground at nearby Cheyenne Mountain, in the shadow of Pikes Peak. A three-story steel structure is now being built inside the mountain.

The general was described today as "tickled to death the operation worked well."

He expressed regret that a B52 jet bomber engaged in the exercise failed to return from a mission along the Atlantic coast.

In event of an aerial attack on North America, counteractions would be monitored in the combat operations center here after warnings were flashed to Washington, to Ottawa, to the vast air defense system, the Strategic Air Command (SAC), the Office of Civil Defense and the Pentagon.

The center is the hub of a sprawling network connecting more than 800 of NORAD's units.

Kuter and his command staff watched the movements of the "Invaders"—SAC and Royal Air Force planes—on a big two-story map. The staff traced the location of every airplane in the sky over North America and the adjoining seas.

As the "enemy" aircraft approached the U.S., the NORAD staff would take appropriate action to deploy air defense fighter squadrons.

The center operates around the clock with about 350 personnel assigned to each eight-hour shift.

Detection of airborne objects begins with the Distance Early Warning (DEW) Line, a radar fence spanning the northern rim of the continent in the Canadian Arctic and across Alaska. The U.S. Navy supplies sea support for DEW.

# Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Thursday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau bulletin for the week of Oct. 16-20.

The Chemstrand Corp., chemical and mechanical engineers and chemistry and physics majors.

The California State Government interviewing civil engineers.

The Phico Corp., physical chemistry majors and electrical and mechanical engineers—masters or doctors only.

The Chemstrand Research Center, Inc., chemistry and physics majors and chemical engineers—masters and doctors only.

The University of Michigan Institute of Science and Technology, electrical engineers and physics and math majors.

Shell Oil Co., all majors of College of Business and Public Service—December graduates only.

The Radiation Corp., Electrical engineers.

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Friday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Oct. 16-20.

The Glens Falls Insurance Co., all majors.

The Bureau of the Census, all majors of the Colleges of Business and Public Service, Science and Arts and Communication Arts. December and March graduates only.

The Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., electrical, mechanical engineers and physics majors — masters or doctors only. Chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers and math and statistics majors. Physical chemistry majors (doctors). Chemical engineers (masters and doctors).

Union Carbide Consumer Products Co., chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers and chemistry majors.

Los Angeles County, civil engineers and all majors in social work.

The Monsanto Chemical Co., chemistry, physics and microbiology majors and chemical engineers.

# Splashy Wedding For Barb Hoffa

**DETROIT** (AP)—Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa will be just the father of the bride Saturday when he gives his 23-year-old school-teacher daughter away in matrimony.

More than 1,000 guests are to attend the wedding of Barbara Hoffa, only daughter of the labor leader, and Robert Crancer, 24, of St. Louis, son of the president of a St. Louis, Mo. steel company.

Crancer's marriage license application listed his occupation as a salesman; he manages the Dallas office of the Valley Steel Co., which is headed by his father, Les Crancer.

The Rev. Charles E. Sutton, associate minister of Central Methodist Church in Detroit, will officiate at the single ring ceremony. Miss Hoffa will have six bridesmaids.

Champagne toasts and filet mignon top the menu for 300 guests who will attend a wedding breakfast after the 11 a.m. wedding. A lavish Polish wedding dinner for 800 will be held in the evening to fulfill the desire of the bride's mother, Mrs. Josephine Hoffa, who is of Polish descent. There will be an eight foot cake, a string

ensemble, a dance band and a formal reception.

Miss Hoffa, who taught junior high school in Detroit last year, met her fiance at the Teamsters' Convention in Miami in July.

Within three weeks, they were engaged, flying to San Francisco to talk with the Hoffas one weekend and to St. Louis to see the senior Crancers the next.

The couple will reside in Dallas after their wedding.

Right now, Miss Hoffa's main worry is that no one finds out details of her wedding dress before the ceremony.

# SOC Meets In Union

Students Off Campus (SOC) will have its second meeting of the term today in 33 Union at 7:30 p.m.

Larry Campbell, AUSG president, will speak and a new SOC publication, "Campus Activities for Off-Campus Students," will be distributed. Members are asked to bring their activity books for the football block. The term party and New Year's party will be discussed and special entertainment presented.

Program Information Dial IV 2-3805

**MICHIGAN** Now... 65c to 5:30

Feature at 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30 p.m.

ELIA KAZAN'S PRODUCTION OF **SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS**

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1955 BUICK Special 2-door hardtop. Good condition. Need money! Call Tom at IV 7-5118 after 5 p.m. 16

1948 CHEVROLET. Reliable, radio, heater, power glide. \$119. ED 7-7911. 13

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GARAGE. Western section of East Lansing. \$6 per month. Phone ED 7-6792. 15

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BLACK EBONY Cameo brooch. Leather backed. Lost in area of Library. Family piece. Desires return for sentimental reasons. Call IV 9-1972 after 6 p.m. 15

**PERSONAL**

SENSATIONAL folk singer, Joan Baez, appearing Ann Arbor 11-5, Friday, October 27, 5:30 p.m. Tickets available at the Disc Shop. 15

SEAN CONLEY and DENNIS DEWEE please come to the State News office, Room 217, Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In. 15

FREE 5x7 enlargement! Bring this ad to Mark's Retail Prescription Center by Frandor. No purchase needed. Limit one to a family. Offer ends Oct. 31, 1961. 14

WIRE MONEY. MOTHER! Bonds will insure my car. ED 2-8673. Top of Jacobson's. 16

**PERSONAL**

THE KINGSTON TRIO coming Wednesday, November 8, 8 p.m. Civic Center. Tickets \$2.50, \$2.50, and \$1.50. Reservations now being taken at the Disc Shop.

FOR THE FINEST in dance music it's Jack Braun, Bobby Stevens, Ron Englehart, plus many others. Phone the Bud-Mor Agency, IV 2-0824. 15

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# Are You An Engineer?

Members of Phi Lambda Tau, engineering honorary, who did not receive notice of the group's meeting last Thursday are asked to contact Harshy Mallik so that a complete membership list may be compiled.

Mallik may be reached by calling 337-1883.

The next meeting of Phi Lambda Tau will be held October 26 at 7 p.m. in 36 Union.

**Humanists To Organize**

The student chapter of the American Humanist Assn. will hold its organizational meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in 36 Union.

Gary Bills, Lansing senior, is arranging the meeting. Dr. Roger Wescott of the African language department, is the faculty adviser.

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FEATURE 1:15 - 3:15  
5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30

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SUSAN HAYWARD DEAN MARTIN  
CINEMASCOPE METROCOLOR

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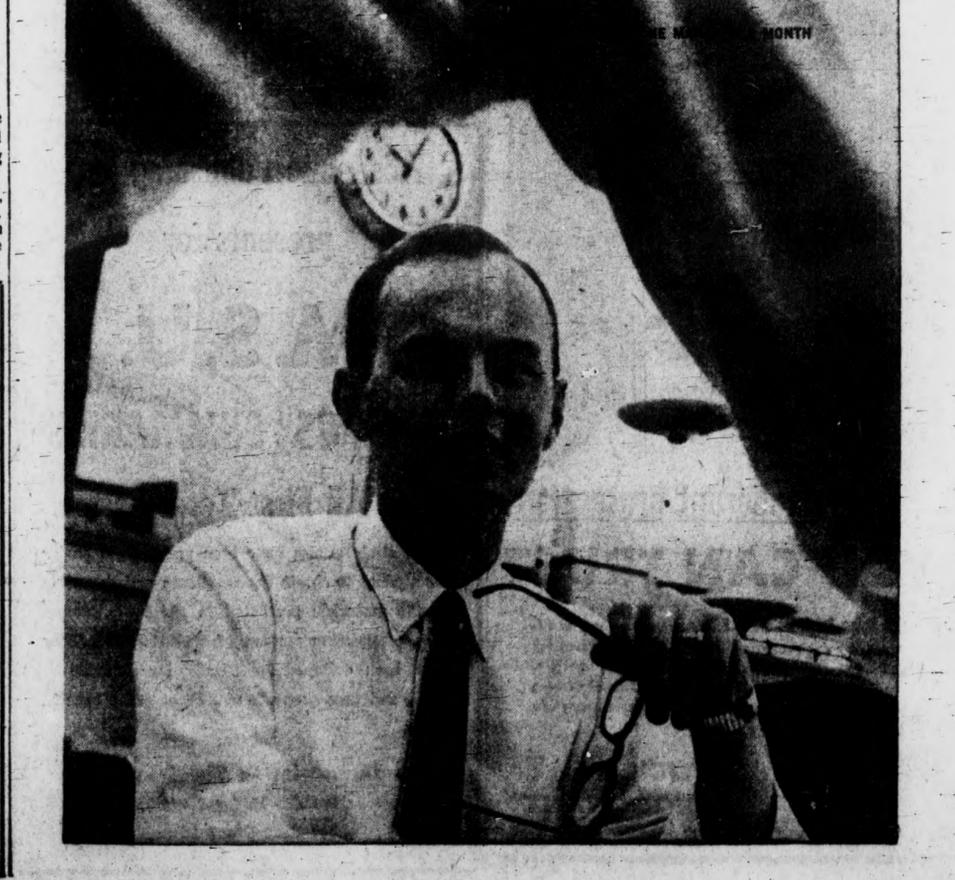
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# Ray Charles — Sings and Swings

By DAVID JAEHNIG  
Of the State News Staff

That man of "Hit the Road, Jack" and "Georgia" fame, Ray Charles, hit the keyboards of his now-famous organ Friday evening and brought down the house.

Lansing Civic Auditorium jumped, rocked and twisted its way through the music of the long-anticipated headliner. And more people spent their time spread-eagled on the slippery dance floor than they did in their partner's arms. But they just didn't seem to care.

After waiting over an hour-and-a-half for the exciting entertainer to arrive on stage, the crowd was ready for anything Charles (called "The Genius" in show biz parlance), could throw. And throw it they did in one of the singiest-swingiest evenings Lansing has had the pleasure to host.

People who thought that Charles was good on records, found him even better in person. And the blind singer catered to the audience whims running through his melodic hits such as "Georgia" and his wide-open hit of the moment, "Hit the Road, Jack."

Backed by an excellent band, Charles took advantage of their

musical ability and took a good part of the night off. This brought the usual deserving groans and hoots of displeasure of the audience, who had paid, as several of them put it, to see "the big man, Ray," not his orchestra, no matter how good they were.

Charles delayed his entrance so long that the audience was booing, hissing and shouting for him for nearly 30 minutes before he ever put in an appearance. But once he was on stage, the wait was forgotten, and the enthusiasm he radiated caught up the crowd.

He only stayed an hour during his first appearance of the evening, but what an hour. He moved through the top hits, the old favorites and did it all in that undefinable Ray Charles style.

He brought the oldsters out on the floor to do the youngsters' dances, and anyone who thinks mom and dad can't do the twist should send their folks to hear Charles.

Probably the greatest compliment one can pay Charles is to say that he makes people forget the past and the future and live for the moment. This is truly the mark of any great entertainer, and it is the mark of Ray Charles.

# OSU Okays Athletic Aid

CHICAGO (AP)—Big Ten commissioner William Reed said Thursday Ohio State University was the first conference school to approve the league's proposed new aid-to-athletes program.

The Buckeyes school's faculty council solidly backed the new program which strikes the "need" factor for financial aid to athletes, but tightens scholastic entrance requirements.

The new program proposes a "predicted" scholastic potential of a 1.7-point grade (minus-C) for any student-athlete entering a Big Ten school in quest of an athletic scholarship. This grade would be based upon high school ranking and college entrance examination.

The 1.7 grade must be achieved by the end of the athlete's freshman year. The athlete, to maintain his scholarship, must maintain a 1.8 average by the end of his sophomore year and 1.9 by the end of his junior year. At this pace, it is assumed the athlete can attain the 2.0 (even C average) required for graduation.



YUKO MATSUOKA

# PanHel's Choice Is Yuko

Pan Hellenic Council's scholarship student for the school year is Yuko Matsuoka, 22-year-old senior, majoring in interior design, from Tokyo, Japan.

Yuko has been on campus just one year but is in many activities. She is a member of Honors College as well as being secretary of the Japan Club and publicity chairman of Van Hoosen.

Yuko transferred here after spending two years at the College of Wooster in Ohio, where she received an art prize for her outstanding work. She also spent the summer of 1959 studying at Columbus University.

# Journalist

(continued from page 3) her U.S. visit on her own as a free-lance writer.

She speaks fluent Dutch, English, German and French and often does translation work.

As a student of languages, she said she finds the college campus a fertile ground for learning the latest young American idioms and now understands when she hears something is "real cool."

Mrs. Swart-Spanjer's husband is also a writer. They have two children. The oldest, a boy 15, came to the United States on his own about a year ago and toured much of the country by bicycle. He may go to college in America, she said.

Their daughter, 7, has a Michigan State sweatshirt and is a proud MSU booster. Mrs. Swart-Spanjer said. It was given to her by Prof. Edinger. The Edingers and the Swart-Spanjers met by chance a few years ago on a trip in Europe and have kept in touch since then.

# AFROTC Men Are Flying Again

Three former Air Force ROTC instructors at MSU have recently been reassigned to flying positions in Germany, Nevada, and Mass., said Capt. Robert Swett, 380th detachment public information officer.

Maj. B. Regan, former director of education at the detachment, is flying C-121 early-warning radar aircraft from Otis AFB, Mass.

Capt. Donald McClure, former asst. director of leadership training, has been reassigned as a maintenance officer in Germany.

# VMI Buys Two Love Seats

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Old grads probably will think things are different at historic Virginia Military Institute.

This item turned up recently in a purchase order for VMI at the state department of purchases and supply: Two love seats, \$243.

# Big Soviet Bulb

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet scientists have created an electric lamp that can illuminate 247 acres, Tass reported today. The news agency said the lamp is so powerful that when hung at a height of 600 to 900 feet it would bring "uniform light to cities of the future" and can already be used for lighting construction sites, transport junctions, exhibition areas and sports events.

# Stuffer Shows Art With Birds

Museum taxidermist Chuck Smith of Leslie, will demonstrate his art on upland game birds, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Cabin.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Fisheries and Wildlife Club, will be open to all interested persons.

# 8 Fellows Study Here

Eight fellowship-holders are studying in the foreign language department this year.

Holders of a Woodrow Wilson fellowship, Uwe Klinger from Florida Stetson University is studying Russian. He is the first Wilson fellow in the department.

Mary Samarin is studying Russian under a National De-

fense Education Title VI fellowship, while working on her Ph.D. in the history department.

Six, holding NDEA Title IV fellowships and their respective studies, are Patricia Aviala and George Monsour, Spanish; Ilze Bittle and Stuart Smith, German; and Robert Nicolich and Andre Walther, French.

# Night Staff

Asst. News Editor, Sally Derrickson; Copy Editors, Isabel Racki, Joyce Buchholz, Brandon Brown.

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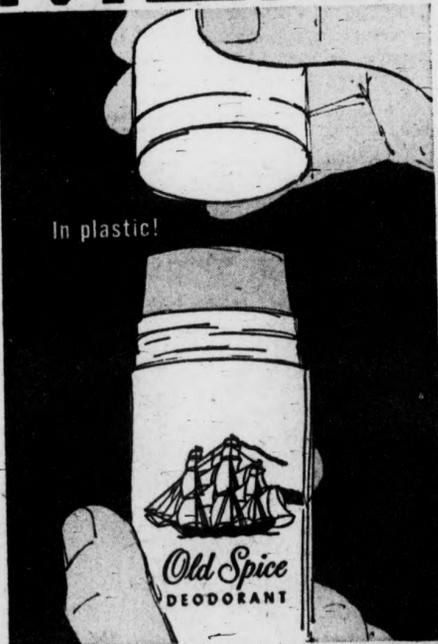
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SHULTON

information today on campus

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN. —Monday, 4:10 p.m., Study group, University Lutheran Church.  
STUDENTS OFF CAMPUS —Monday, 7:30 p.m., campus activities meeting, 33 Union.

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