



### Answering back

Third party candidate for President, George C. Wallace, speaks to a crowd of 5,000 in front of the Capitol Building in Lansing, Tuesday. State News photo by Bob Ivins

## CHEERS, JEERS

# Wallace hits Lansing

By CHRIS MEAD  
State News Staff Writer

Third party candidate George C. Wallace brought his presidential crusade to Lansing Tuesday and the cheers of his local supporters and the constant heckling of his opponents.

The rally, to which Wallace arrived nearly an hour and a half late, was relatively peaceful. An unidentified black man was removed from the crowd by state policemen for allegedly causing a disturbance. The man charged that the policemen had kicked him in the groin and a few other blacks shouted "police brutality," but no serious incidents developed.

Trumping his usual theme of states rights, law and order and anti-communism, the American Independent party candidate said he was pleased by the turnout he had received on his Michigan tour and cited what he claimed was the overwhelming support of the labor vote and the "common man."

Wallace's swing through Michigan included stops at Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and Flint as well as Lansing. It was reported that he was greeted by 12,000 persons in Grand Rapids, the largest turnout in a northern city.

Wallace claimed that he isn't a racist. "I would like to have the support of people of all races for the presidency," he added.

He noted the large percentage of black

people in Alabama who voted for his wife Lurleen for governor in 1966.

A peaceful but persistent group of demonstrators shouted their disapproval throughout Wallace's speech causing him to lose his place in the prearranged speech he always uses.

"A good haircut will take care of you fellas," he said to one group of hecklers.

Someone else in the crowd on the east lawn of the Capitol reflected light in Wallace's eyes with a mirror.

"Some of you anarchists better have your say now because after Nov. 5 you're through in this country," Wallace angrily told the demonstrators.

Wallace played heavily on his appeal to the common man and his promise that "domestic institutions ought to be controlled by the people of this state."

He said the federal government has betrayed the people by making decisions that rightly belong to the people.

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## Wallace supporters enthusiastic at Capitol

By FRED SHERWOOD  
State News Staff Writer

A large number of Wallace supporters, referring to him as everything from a "good catholic" to "the only American running," appeared in force in the crowd of about 5,000 that gathered on the Michigan Capitol lawn to hear the former Alabama governor speak.

Wearing brightly bannered styrofoam hats pressed in the shape of the old straw boaters and waving professionally printed Wallace placards, they cheered "Tell it like it is, George," as their candidates

promised to jail anarchists and supporters of Communists.

"He's not afraid to stand up for what he believes in," said a Lansing woman. "That's giving the police back the power to enforce the law."

A professional nurse, formerly of Montgomery, Ala. bemusedly expressed herself in terms perhaps a bit indigenous to her occupation.

"He's the one to administer a good cathartic to the nation," she said, eliciting only slightly concealed laughter from her friends and adding "Let's see you print that."

"You bet I'm for Wallace," said a three-time donor to the third party campaign. "I think we should get prayer back in the schools, get violence out of the streets, and do something about foreign aid. It's a kick in the teeth to the American people."

Some seemed confident that Wallace would pull massive voting power formerly given to the two major parties.

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## Fortas supporters fail to halt Senate filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Abe Fortas backers failed to break a Senate filibuster Tuesday and gave up their fight, for the time being at least, to confirm his appointment as chief justice.

The vote for closing debate on a motion to bring the appointment before the Senate was 45 to 43. This was 14 short of the required two-thirds majority to impose the debate-limiting cloture rule.

With 88 senators on the floor, the For-

tas supporters needed 59 votes to end the filibuster that has blocked action on the nomination since last Wednesday.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, ramrodding the effort to break through the opposition, announced the appointment was being laid aside temporarily.

See related story, page 6.

"The Senate has refused to face squarely the issue of the nomination of Mr. Fortas," Mansfield said.

Mansfield told his colleagues just before the roll was called that this was the first filibuster ever directed against a presidential appointee.

Johnson named Fortas, who has been an associate justice since 1965, to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice.

The President sent Fortas's nomination to the Senate on June 26.

Voting to end the filibuster were 35 Democrats and 10 Republicans. Against it were 24 Republicans and 19 Democrats.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., a leader in the fight against the nomination told reporters after the vote that "the Democratic leadership now has good reason to lay this nomination aside permanently."

If Mansfield makes another attempt to call up the nomination, Griffin said the filibuster will be resumed. "We have 12 or more speakers who are ready to go right ahead," he said.

He added: "I think the better part of wisdom would be to leave this up to the next president if Mr. Warren is going to leave."



Spartacuss, State News-ASMSU information line, will initiate its fall term operations from 1-5 p.m. Thursday at 355-4560.

Spartacuss, serving as an added information source and clearinghouse for complaints, has in the past informed students of the number of scoring pencils used annually on MSU exams, told how to get a confidential Wasserman test at Olin and discovered that MSU professors have the prerogative to throw unprepared students out of class.

The Spartacuss line will be open from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday this term.

Those interested in working in a research or secretarial capacity for Spartacuss may come to the State News Open House, 8 p.m. Thursday in 341 Student Services Bldg.

# Suspension rule lifted pending 'U' debate

President Hannah announced late Thursday afternoon that he has in effect, suspended the controversial resolution on suspensions passed Sept. 20 by the MSU Board of Trustees.

Hannah said that he is putting the resolution on the agenda of the Oct. 18 trustees meeting and is "ready to urge the trustees to suspend it and put it on the shelf pending action by all groups that want to participate in discussion of it."

Hannah, noting that he had "no intention of suspending anyone under this rule," claimed that the measure had not been intended for frequent or indiscriminate use. He also disclaimed the urgency expressed by those claiming a controversy.

"This is not an emergency situation," Hannah remarked, "but it is obviously a matter of great concern to students and faculty."

A statement was also released Tuesday night by Hannah as an explanation of the intent behind the adoption of the resolution.

In the statement, Hannah said he was "surprised" and "distressed" to find the University in the midst of an "intense discussion" upon his return from Germany late Monday afternoon.

"The Trustees' resolution," Hannah said, "has two objectives--The first one outlines the several categories of misconduct which would make an offending student subject to University discipline."

"The second provision makes explicit the implicit power of the President of the University, or his designee, to suspend a student pending hearing on charges of conduct considered to represent an acute danger to other persons on the campus or to University property."

Hannah said the action was "the outgrowth" of experiences in recent months at other universities, and claimed there was a "gross misunderstanding of its purpose."

He said it was not intended to amend the Freedom Report.

"I am conscious of my own motive," Hannah said, "in proposing the resolution to the Trustees and assert that there was nothing ulterior in its character." He added that his mistake was in "not consulting more widely with faculty and student groups in preparing the final draft."

He did note that the language of the resolution had appeared first in a statement on academic freedom of students published in 1965 by a committee of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"It is distressing to me," Hannah said, "to have this internal difficulty develop out of what I know to be a regrettable misunderstanding."

Hannah said that if it was determined

by the ASMSU student board, Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and Academic Council that the resolution was not desirable then he would most definitely abide by that decision.

"Sometimes mistakes are made," Hannah said. "If after a complete discussion, with

all eventualities discussed, it is decided that the resolution is not important, then it's not important."

Hannah made his remarks just the day after returning from a week-long trip to Germany for his son's wedding. He said

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## Hannah's statement

To the Faculty, Students, and Staff of Michigan State University:

I was surprised and distressed on my return from Germany late Monday afternoon, September 30, to find the University in the midst of an intense discussion arising over an action taken by the Board of Trustees on my recommendation.

The Trustees' resolution has two objectives--The first one outlines the several categories of misconduct which would make an offending student subject to University discipline. The second provision makes explicit the implicit power of the President of the University, or his designee, to suspend a student pending hearing on charges of conduct considered to represent an acute danger to other persons on the campus or to University property.

This action was the outgrowth of experiences in recent months at other universities where it has been determined that their rules or ordinances were not adequate to today's needs.

In the time I have had since my return, I have read the recent issues of the State News and conferred with colleagues and student leaders in an honest attempt to familiarize myself with the situation before making any public comment.

It is evident to me that much of the opposition to the Trustee resolution arises from a gross misunderstanding of its purpose.

A major error is the assumption that this was somehow intended to amend or revise the Academic Freedom Report. It was not so intended.

I am conscious of my own motive in proposing the resolution to the Trustees and assert that there was nothing ulterior in its character. My motive was simply to bring our own procedures into line with the most advanced thinking in the field today and the current requirements of the courts.

If I was at fault--and I willingly admit

that I may well have been--it was in not consulting more widely with faculty and student groups in preparing the final draft of the resolution. In extenuation, I point out that at the time it was drawn, such groups were not readily available for consultation.

I would like to point out to the newest members of the University community that I personally set in motion the machinery of the study which resulted in the Academic Freedom Report, have supported it at every stage of its progress, and have been proud of it as one of the most significant recent actions taken by the University.

But I am less interested in the history of this recent unfortunate development than in action to restore the University to the concord it has enjoyed in recent months.

I am willing and ready to subject this matter to such discussion as may be required to come to a consensus as to how best to accomplish this. I intend to recommend to the Board of Trustees at its next meeting on October 18 that the section of the resolution pertaining to student suspension without a hearing be suspended. Neither I nor any designee will suspend any student under this portion of the resolution pending final action of the Trustees.

Certainly the language of the entire resolution has nothing sacred about it. For myself, I would be quite content to see substituted for the paragraph to which such strong objection is being made, language to which sanction has been given by some of the most prestigious organizations in higher education.

That language appeared first in a "Statement on the Academic Freedom of Students" published in 1965 by Committee (S) of the American Association of University Professors.

(please turn to back page)

### Warm...

... high today 80 degrees. Partly cloudy and chance of showers. Rain and cooler Thursday.

## Voter registration deadline Friday

Deadline for voter registration for the November 5 election is this Friday.

To be eligible to register, a student must be a U.S. citizen must be 21 years of age by November 5, must be a resident of the state for six months and a resident of his local address for 30 days prior to the election.

A student must also be able to furnish proof as to identity and local address. An MSU I.D. will not be accepted and students who live on campus (except for married housing) will not be allowed to register.

Registration is at the East Lansing City Hall, 410 Abbot Road from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

## Students, faculty seek alternative measures

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
and  
JIM SCHAEFER  
State News Staff Writers

As President Hannah announced he would not use the power delegated to him by the trustees in the suspension resolution, faculty and student organizations sought to develop

an alternate measure more consistent with the Academic Freedom Report.

Both Hannah and those groups intend to bring the matter to the trustees for reconsideration at their next meeting Oct. 17.

Hannah, in effect voiding the effectiveness of the resolution by not using it, has promised to seek more discussion on it by the trustees.

The faculty and student organization, using the procedures outlined in the Academic Freedom Report, seek to propose an amendment to the Report to effect the same purpose: that of preventing disruption of the normal functions and processes of the University.

Those procedures require consideration by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, with consultation by the student government--ASMSU.

ASMSU has already proposed a version. The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight. It will de-

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## Peaceful dissent

Although George Wallace received mostly an enthusiastic welcome there were those dissenters in the crowd as pictured here. It was, however, a "peaceful event," according to Mr. Wallace.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## Last add day

Today is the final day for adding courses.

The procedure for either drops or adds is as follows: Go to your college office to pick up the drop or add cards and have them signed by an adviser. Take the cards to each department affected by the drop or add and have it signed. The card is left at the department office unless a fee change is necessary.

Fee changes are handled in 107 Administration.

Student IDs may be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union.

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### CLAIM 'NOTHING NEW'

## N. Viets hit HHH pledge

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's qualified bomb-halt pledge was brushed off by a North Vietnamese spokesman in Paris Tuesday as "still the same demand for reciprocity which we reject." The North Vietnamese have long spurned American demands for prior assurances that the Communists display matching restraint after a halt in the bombing of the North. They have insisted instead that a cutoff of

the North must be unconditional. In a campaign broadcast Monday, Humphrey said that if elected president he would stop bombing the North but only if he saw "evidence of Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam." Le Duc Tho, Hanoi politburo member and one of the North Vietnamese delegates at the

"absolutely nothing new" in Humphrey's offer. The implication appeared to be that it did not differ from President Johnson's position. The North Vietnamese have offered verbal assurances that "positive efforts" would follow an unconditional American bombing halt, but the Humphrey pledge was viewed as by no means unconditional. The Soviet news agency Tass

also said "no new approach could be detected in Humphrey's speech broadcast from Salt Lake City, Utah." It said Humphrey's speech was "clearly calculated to win over to his side the numerous voters resolutely denouncing the dirty war in Vietnam and demanding that it be ended." Some foreign diplomats feel, however, that Hanoi might surprise its Moscow supporters as it did when it accepted President Johnson's offer of preliminary peace talks in Paris. They reason that Hanoi could calculate Humphrey will prove easier to deal with than any of his rivals. Following this logic, the North Vietnamese might decide to make a response to his speech, thus hoping to ease his way into the White House.

## Nixon argues HHH speech could ruin Viet peace talks

DETROIT (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said Tuesday that unless Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey clarifies his conditional offer of a Vietnam bombing halt, it could destroy "the only trump card" American negotiators have in the Paris peace talks.

The GOP presidential nominee said that Hanoi's leaders may interpret Humphrey's statement as offering "a concession in January that they could not get now."

He said that would destroy whatever chance there is that the current negotiations might bring a settlement.

Nixon told a news conference that despite Humphrey's statement, he will continue to remain silent on his own Vietnam peace plan while negotiations in Paris have a chance for success.

Humphrey, in a speech in Salt Lake City, said he would stop bombing of North Vietnam "as an acceptance risk for peace."

But he said "before taking that action, I would place key importance on evidence - direct or indirect - by deed or word - of Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam."

once said that the Communists should understand they won't win through an American political campaign what they can't gain in Paris.

"I agree with that proposition," he said. Nixon said news reports of the Humphrey speech indicates the speech caused "confusion."

Asked what specifically he wanted clarified in the speech, he said he was concerned over Humphrey's willingness to halt the bombing if the Communists indicate their willingness to restore peace in the DMZ "by word or deed."

Referring to Humphrey's statement that he would take an acceptable risk, Nixon said: "I would respectfully submit that the risk is not his. The risk that is taken is to the thousands of Americans in the demilitarized zone whose lives would be threatened in the event that a bombing halt occurred and the North Vietnamese forces were able to attack them in greater numbers than presently is the case."

Nixon noted that Humphrey

also said "no new approach could be detected in Humphrey's speech broadcast from Salt Lake City, Utah." It said Humphrey's speech was "clearly calculated to win over to his side the numerous voters resolutely denouncing the dirty war in Vietnam and demanding that it be ended."

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"The North Vietnamese would be taking a risk," said one Western diplomat, "just like Humphrey said he's ready to take a risk." Officials in the U.S. peace delegation here declined all comment on Humphrey's speech, obeying orders to steer clear of the presidential election campaign.

## Youthful hecklers strike at Wallace

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Hecklers in two Michigan cities Tuesday greeted the political motorcade of third-party candidate George Wallace, who prepared to announce his choice for a running mate.

Aides of the former Alabama governor said Wallace planned to name the vice-presidential candidate of his American Independent Party within the next few days.

Frequently mentioned in speculation over the choice were retired Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay and T. Coleman Andrews, former federal Internal Revenue Commissioner.

A small portion of the crowd of about 6,000 heckled Wallace in Kalamazoo, chanting "Sig, Heil," and carrying signs reading "racist pig" and "If you liked Hitler, you'll love Wallace."

Both at Kalamazoo and during an earlier stop at Grand Rapids, Wallace leveled a finger at the youthful hecklers and said:

"You'd better have your say now, because when I become president you will be all through in this country."

In Grand Rapids, Wallace told hecklers that their behavior had "gotten me a half-million votes here."

A long-haired youth who shouted "get a gun, get a gun," was handcuffed by plainclothesmen and led from the Kalamazoo crowd. It was the only incident.

Wallace also scheduled stops at Lansing and Flint during his day-long session of courting Michigan's 21 electoral votes.

In Grand Rapids, Wallace said the best way to guard against World War III is for the United States to have "superiority, not parity" in offensive and defensive weapons.

### NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.

*"The chickens are coming home to roost all over the United States."*  
**Presidential hopeful George Wallace speaking in Lansing**



- Red China marked its 19th anniversary Tuesday with an announcement that Mao Tse-tung's 26-month-old purge is to be widened and deepened to "purify" the 17-million members of the Chinese Communist party.
- The U.S. Command announced Tuesday the top secret military plan for conducting the Vietnam war in 1969 has been signed by all the senior allied commanders. A press release said this was the first time South Korean, Thai, Australian and New Zealand commanders participated in preparing the annual plan and signing it. Previously, only the United States and South Vietnam knew its contents.
- Secretary of State Dean Rusk conferred privately with U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring Tuesday in an effort to spur Middle East peace negotiations while Israeli and Arab foreign ministers are in New York for the General Assembly. The two met for breakfast as part of Rusk's intensive diplomatic consultations on world problems. He talked for more than an hour Monday with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and had an appointment to see Jordan's foreign minister, Abdul Monem Rifai, later.
- The Vatican appealed Tuesday to Roman Catholics to join with other Christians and members of all other faiths in an international program of contacts with atheists to help make the world "more human."

### National News

- A mammoth airport, designed to span the supersonic age of commercial flight and the age of space travel, is being carved out of the cypress swamps of the Everglades. Embracing 38 square miles, the jetport site could swallow up the whole city of Miami and easily absorb all the runways of the Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington International Airports and New York's Kennedy Airport.
- A television personality running for tax collector lost his job Tuesday because the Federal Communications Commission ruled his opponent deserves 22 hours of equal time - even if he fills the screen with rock 'n roll music.
- The Interstate Commerce Commission, in an economic report that sent shock waves through the railroad industry, concluded Tuesday that passenger trains make, and not lose, money.
- Leonard H. Marks will resign soon as director of the U.S. Information Agency, the White House said Tuesday, to head a U.S. delegation arranging for an international telecommunications satellite conference in 1969. Marks' new assignment will give him the rank of personal ambassador.

### Michigan News

- The death of State Rept. Charles J. Davis, R-Onondaga, early Tuesday narrowed the GOP majority in the 110-member House to one vote.
- George C. Wallace, was greeted by big crowds in Western Michigan Tuesday. The crowds were liberally sprinkled with hecklers on a motorcade through Michigan, and Wallace told the demonstrators they were gaining him votes.
- "I appreciate your activities, because you've gotten me a half-million votes today," Wallace told hecklers at a rally in Grand Rapids.
- "The biggest racists in the crowd are those who call other folks racists," he told a subsequent rally in Kalamazoo.
- Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon attended a non-partisan conference on urban problems in Detroit Tuesday. Gov. Romney, heading the panel, said leaders of urban projects from throughout Michigan and around the nation discussed self-help, private enterprise and voluntary urban programs.
- Michigan democrats are planning to send a fact-finding squad across Michigan on the heels of third party candidate George Wallace. State Democratic Chairman Sander Levin, said, "We are determined to expose the record of this messenger of fear."

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# THE STATE NEWS

## NEEDS YOU THIS FALL

COME TO AN OPEN HOUSE  
THURSDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 3, 7:30 P.M.  
IN THE MAIN LOUNGE EAST WING OF  
THE STUDENT SERVICES  
BUILDING

# Yippies, attorneys disrupt house hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police evicted 14 antiwar demonstrators and attorneys Tuesday as they tried to stage a silent standing protest before a House subcommittee on un-American Activities probing the bloody street clashes at the Democratic National Convention.

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., warned the attorneys that they could be cited for contempt and the demonstrators could be charged with trying to disrupt Congress. But no immediate arrests were made.

Bushy bearded Jerry Rubin, leader of the Yippies, was ejected from the House Office Building for the second time of the day. Police hustled Rubin out earlier when he tried to enter the hearing room wearing a bandolier of bullets.

The confrontation came when attorneys for the protesters reportedly sought an opportunity to cross-examine witnesses testifying about alleged subversive involvement in the convention protests at Chicago five weeks ago.

Attorney Michael Kennedy, representing protest leader Rennie Davis, charged, "The Constitution is being raped in this armed camp in Congress."

As Rubin and others stood with Kennedy, Ichord asked the group to be seated or leave. When they refused the subcommittee voted unanimously to evict the group.

As attorneys for protest leaders bobbed up and down with complaints and objections, Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., banged his gavel and warned them not to overstep bounds prescribed in House rules.

The lawyers were given the warning after they made repeated requests for a larger hearing room, complained about the acoustics and made a couple of technical objections.

Ichord said House rules limited attorneys to only advising their witnesses.

Ichord also made it plain that the subcommittee would not delve into charges of police brutality during the August convention, saying the hearings were limited to confrontations staged by the protesters.

"We're not interested in whether the police overreacted or overacted," he said.

Ichord said the probe's purpose is "to determine the extent to which and the means by which these incidents in Chicago were planned, instigated, incited and supported by Communist and other subversive organizations."

The first witness, James L. Gallagher, a HUAC staff member, told the subcommittee the purposes and policies of the Chicago protesters "were clearly compatible with the policies of Hanoi, Peking and Moscow."

Gallagher said the demonstrators wanted to disrupt America's total political process and that the groups taking part represented "just about the complete spectrum of the New Left and the Old Left."

Rubin, one of the witnesses subpoenaed for the hearings, is not scheduled to appear until Thursday.

As the first session opened, however, the bearded protester led a straggly band of fellow demonstrators to the committee door.

Barefoot and barechested, his body painted with multi-colored peace symbols, Rubin marched to the committee chambers, carrying a toy M16 rifle and wearing a pistol belt.

He was halted by Capitol police and escorted him out of the building.

Four others also were hustled out, but there was no attempt by the demonstrators to interfere with the police.



'Guerrilla of the future'

Bearded, beaded and barechested Jerry Rubin, yippie leader of the Youth International Party, arrived in Washington with a toy M-16 rifle to appear before the House Un-American Activities Committee for street disorders in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention. UPI Telephoto

# 39 DC priests penalized for birth control dissention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle announced Tuesday penalties for 39 Washington area priests who have dissented from his view on the birth control issue.

Cardinal O'Boyle, who is Roman Catholic Archbishop of the District of Columbia and part of Maryland said his action was "absolutely necessary if I am to fulfill the solemn obligations imposed upon me as the shepherd and teacher of all Catholics in this archdiocese. I had no other choice."

The controversy involves full acceptance of Pope Paul's encyclical banning artificial birth control. Some priests dissented, and the controversy

received public notice, with some parishioners openly supporting their dissenting priests.

In a statement issued by the Archdiocese of Washington, Cardinal O'Boyle said some of the dissenting priests accept the encyclical but insist on adding a qualifying sentence.

The sentence which he quoted said: "Spouses may responsibly decide according to their own conscience that artificial contraception in some circumstances is per-

missible and indeed necessary to preserve and foster the values and sacredness of marriage."

The cardinal said: "Nowhere in the encyclical does the Holy Father make any provision whatsoever for such an exception."

The authority to exercise certain priestly functions was withdrawn from the 39 priests, ranging from the right to hear confessions to the right to preach and to teach.

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## BEER BETWEEN CLASSES?

# Nov. election may stock East Lansing with liquor

Drinking age students may soon be able to leave their classes, walk across Grand River Avenue for lunch and order a bottle of beer with their meal.

It all depends, however, on the voters in East Lansing. In the Nov. 5 general election, the citizens will be able to approve or reject a city charter change allowing for the sale of liquor.

East Lansing voters have previously rejected a charter

change concerning liquor three times.

But as City Manager John Patriarche has pointed out, "This time the charter amendment is more in line with the attitudes of the East Lansing citizens."

Patriarche noted that the liquor amendments of 1942, 1958 and 1962 were total changes; that is, the amendments allowed for the repeal of the liquor section of the charter.

This time, the amendment written by City Attorney Daniel C. Learned will not repeal the liquor section but, in Learned's words, will "liberalize" the section.

If the present resolution amending the charter were passed by the voters, it would allow alcoholic beverages to be sold in hotels and motels where there are more than 50 sleeping rooms, a public dining room and a general kitchen.

Alcohol could also be served in private clubs and restaurants that have accommodations for

more than 50 diners. Packaged liquor could be sold in stores "where the same are not permitted consumed on the premises."

Alcoholic beverages would also be permitted in any establishment that might be annexed to the city if they were licensed before annexation.

The entire amendment is geared to the tastes of developers of an \$8 million hotel-motel-business complex. The 17-story hotel would be constructed on the corner of Abbott and Albert Streets—if the voters approve the liquor change.

Last February, R. J. Ledebuhr, a developer, said that the building would be constructed in Lansing or Meridian Township if a liquor license were not granted.

Ledebuhr said that a liquor license was essential to the success of the project.

The East Lansing Chamber of Commerce estimated that the complex would bring at least \$216,000 in annual revenue for the city.

# HHH criticizes both opponents

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —Hubert H. Humphrey, serving notice there will undoubtedly be future differences between himself and the Johnson Administration, charged George C. Wallace Tuesday with being "the creature of the most reactionary underground forces in American life."

And as he pushed his campaign southward, Humphrey asserted that his Republican opponent, Richard M. Nixon, uses Wallace tactics aimed at division and enflaming fears and has "deliberately courted the most radical extremist elements in his own party."

Humphrey, with reaction still coming in, said that in his foreign policy statement Monday night, he was emphasizing that "I would halt the bombing in North Vietnam."

"The administration has its own position," Humphrey said, and he added that he felt it was important "for the people to know where I stand."

As for any confusion as to how to interpret his views, Humphrey declared, "I said I would stop the bombing of North Vietnam," and that, he added, "is the emphasis of my statement."

He declined to say whether he, as president, would halt the bombing without some pre-arranged guarantee from Hanoi. Humphrey also explained during his half-hour television speech on foreign policy that he asked that the vice presidential seal not be shown.

"The reason is that I will have some variances, no doubt, from time to time with the administration," the vice president said. "I want to speak as Hubert H. Humphrey, candidate for president on the Democratic ticket, and that's the way I'm going to do it."

Humphrey's assaults on Wallace and Nixon have been among his toughest of the campaign. Wallace, the segregationist third party candidate and former governor of Alabama, "stands . . . as the apostle of hate and racism." University of Tennessee that some of the Wallace political

managers and presidential electors are drawn from the ranks of the Ku Klux Klan, the white Citizens Councils, the John Birch Society, the armed Minute Men, or groups dedicated to the promotion of anti-semitism."

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SHOE SALON

# A continuing tale, a continuing task

In the aftermath of yesterday's Beaumont Tower rally, and the heavy protest against the "suspension resolution," President Hannah has stated that he will not enforce it, and will put it on the agenda of the next trustees meeting.

Though he said the issue had been blown out of proportion, Hannah apparently felt the protest significant enough to suspend, in effect, the resolution.

It is now up to the academic community to express clearly and concisely its fundamental disagreement with the terms of the resolution.

Yesterday's rally was a study in unity with diversity. In that spirit, the following few weeks

should be a unified expression of displeasure.

Not only does the "suspension resolution" need to be discussed, but the entire area of administration-student-faculty relations. The passage of the resolution is a vivid example of what can happen when one element ignores the others in directing important policy.

Communication with the administration was obviously lacking, and ways must now be established to ensure that direct channels are open AND USED.

Neither the faculty, the students, nor the administration should take a back seat in the debate. All were involved in this latest fiasco, and must be involved now.

No viewpoints should be hidden. Frankness must be the keynote.

Above all, the debate should be viewed as preliminary to action.

The protest we have seen in the past few days was not blown out of proportion, but rather a forceful expression of widespread dissent and disenchantment with the administration and the trustees on a very serious problem.

It is fortunate that the protest so far has been orderly and organized. That, however, should not detract anyone from realizing the depth of feelings on the matter.

As we have said before, the

administration was caught cheating. The academic community from top to bottom was profoundly affected. It cannot happen again.

The ensuing discussion and thought should be couched in rationality and long-range perspective. The job is bigger than this resolution alone, though it might be first on the agenda.

There certainly remains great hesitancy on the part of the administration to simply rescind the resolution, but that job must be the first order of business. This mistake (to understate) should not be left to irritate the wounds it opened.

--The Editors



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FRED SHERWOOD

## Nixon's slick approach



MAX LERNER

## Political images as weapons

If political images are weapons, as in fact they are, what are the images engaged in battle with each other in the presidential campaign?

Richard Nixon has pretty effectively scrapped the loser image, and replaced it with the comeback image. Since no self-respecting American loves a loser, and every American identifies with a man who has made a comeback, this is a whopping gain. If you ask how Nixon did it, I suspect that George Romney's and Nelson Rockefeller's blunders gave him a vacuum to move into, and Nixon moves fast.

Nixon's own explanation is that of the Toynebean withdrawal-and-return: that he retired for a time to reflect on his past, and came back refreshed for the future. On this base he is working hard to get rid of the earlier hatchet-man image and replace it by that of the unifier. The trouble with this is that while a hatchet-man image can rouse at least a partisan enthusiasm, a unifier image is more evocative (as Thomas Jefferson proved) after a victory rather than before one. A unifier image must be all things to all men, and there is a danger that it will serve as a screen for the trimmer and the sales-pitch packager. Nixon runs that danger today.

Hubert Humphrey is having even more image trouble than Nixon right now, and he won't be out of the woods until he has

managed to leave a sharp and strong image of himself in the voters' mind. Nixon, as front-runner trying to hold his lead, can afford a more blurred image than Humphrey, who must overtake him.

The Humphrey image right now is that of the underdog, and it is true that Americans do sometimes identify with the underdog—provided he has a good chance of becoming top-dog. Otherwise he becomes only a victim image, and nobody loves a victim, especially people who feel they are victims themselves and want their leaders to be winners.

That is why Humphrey has been quite right to combine the underdog image with that of the scrapper, which is exactly what Harry Truman did in 1948. But one weakness of the 1948 parallel is that Mr. Truman had something to scrap for and someone to scrap against. He ran on his own Administration performance, and could attack the "Do-Nothing" Republican Congress which had been returned in 1946. Humphrey can't defend an unpopular Administration whose policies he didn't shape, and—even worse—he can't rouse much enthusiasm for his attacks on Nixon.

For he can't revive the "old Nixon" without the new one's collaboration, nor can he panic the voter about the new Nixon when the real threat from the right is so clearly not from Nixon but from George Wallace. That is why the shouts of "Give 'em hell, Harry" in 1948 are

not often paralleled by "Give 'em hell, Hubert" shouts in 1968. There are some on the Democratic left who want him to give Lyndon Johnson hell rather than Nixon, and replace the loyal son symbol by that of the rebel son.

The most current Wallace image is that of the outsider trying to make his own way in. It embraces the feelings of his opponents as well as his supporters.

The image that Wallace wants to leave is at once that of rebel and that of sheriff. To get such a contradiction across would take some doing, but it is a measure of the widespread social angers in America that Wallace's vote is increasing steadily even with these crazy contradictory images.

That is why the law-and-order image is an inspired one for Wallace to be using. It conceals more than it reveals, but that is the purpose of an effective political image. It enables Wallace to link himself with a stability code at the same time that he is actually evoking the code which puts him in the vanguard role. More recently, as in his New York Times interview, he has tried to blur this by casting himself in the image of the conservator who is protecting the nation against mob anti-anarchist" angers which only he can contain. But this won't wash. Before the campaign is over, I suspect, Wallace will be flushed out of his sheriff image and be stuck with the vigilante.

Still photographs of a worried American GI in Vietnam and the despairing face of a Vietnamese peasant woman appear on the television screen, casting a momentary chill over our warm Sunday afternoon complacency. Taut drumbeats in the background heighten the drama, and we are prepared to be deeply affected by the voice of Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon's television advertising, like the rest of his campaign, is slick and professional, but that in itself can tell us something about it. Advertising can pay well enough to attract those wordsmiths and researchers who can rub a communication into its most highly polished form.

Very few can deny that Nixon's men have done just that. What can be denied, however, is that the feeling culled from a partisan television announcement is the best basis for determining one's preference in an election.

Yet due to the nature of the television media and Humphrey's fund-raising difficulties virtually the entire voting public will be exposed repeatedly to ads for Nixon that are better and more frequently aired than any others.

Nixon and his ad men play on emotions, in this case by showing scenes of war, poverty, and civil disorder that have occurred during President Johnson's administration. The idea is to make Nixon a desirable product because he can replace an undesirable one.

It seems hypocritical, however, that Nixon should hope for support because of dissatisfaction with Johnson's policies, specifically the Vietnam war. Nixon was once an outspoken supporter of Johnson's war policy and felt the conflict could not be resolved by negotiation.

Nixon wrote, when only 230 American lives had been lost in Vietnam, that we must "instill in ourselves and our allies a determination to win this crucial war—and win it decisively."

Today the "determination to win" has increased that number by more than a hundredfold with precious little to show for it.

Nixon says he served in an administration that settled the Korean war and that he can call the right shots in Vietnam, but advocating a decisive victory is appearing more and more to be a scratch.

What assurance do we have that the Nixon who says "America is in trouble today because her leaders have failed," is any different than the Nixon who once called Lyndon Johnson "the ablest politician to be in the White House in this century?"

Very little. He will not discuss Viet-



POINT OF VIEW

Spring finals in focus

View concerning the State News coverage of the spring term finals week demonstrations was written by Anthony DeFusco, East Lansing, graduate student.

The article by Bobby Soden published in last Thursday's issue of the State News concerning the spring term protest reveals that there was, indeed, a great deal of anger, panic and heckling, not least of all on the part of the power structure. There was a great deal of misunderstanding, too, but it was all on Bobby Soden's part, and the News staff.

It is an interesting approach to news gather-

The statement that "the doors were soon barricaded with furniture and a steel chain" may be a misunderstanding by Bobby's part, but it's an outright lie on the part of whoever first said it. She ought now to reveal this person, who then should duly resign. If chief campus cop Bernitt made the statement, he should be dismissed. Had Bobby interviewed members of the Ad Hoc Committee of those days, she could have gotten the facts.

There are two doors to the Administration Bldg. Students, professors, administrators, plainclothesmen, the press, and the curious all were doing their thing, coming in and out of the west entrance. The east entrance had been locked as we entered from the west, by a custodian. Later, one of the students did place an iron bar on the already locked door. Since all the offices were locked, where would the students get the furniture? At no time was access to the building limited, until about 120 Lansing, East Lansing, Ingham County, state, and friendly campus cops arrived on the scene, and cordoned off the open entrance with a rope. One unfortunate bystander, not knowing what was happening, wanted to go inside to cash a check. He was arrested.

"There is no question in my mind," said Bernitt, "that there had been interference. When the building had been cleared, we found only six employees." Does Bernitt really not know that Hannah ordered all offices closed around eleven o'clock (an hour before we approached the area) and personally sent all employees home? Or is he trying to hoodwink the students of MSU? Allow me to take this opportunity to publicly declare him a liar.

Why doesn't the State News know the facts? A group of hecklers followed the group as they proceeded from the I.M. Bldg. to the South Complex. Pure poppycock! No such thing happened. We did meet up with some hecklers at South Complex, who followed us to the Union. They didn't know what we were about; they saw a red flag; they charged. Later we talked to them; they understood, and the night ended without incidents when we dispersed. It's interesting that neither Bobby nor the cops ever thought of quoting numbers. The latter were concerned about hostility towards us. We began the dance with about 200 people; marched to the South Complex with 500; returned 2000 strong. After a while, as we gathered in front of the Union, with hecklers between us and the entrance, all the open space, to the library, was filled with people. The hecklers, who never numbered above 100, could not fill all the Union steps, so that half of the area was ours. For Bobby to say as much might indicate widespread campus support, and that ought to be avoided at all costs.

The next day people gathered in front of Beaumont Tower to decide to stage a sit-in anyway. There were several dozen students standing in front of the east entrance, in front of their Administration Bldg.--after closing hours--after Bernitt had personally closed the building from the inside and told Director of Student Affairs Louis Heckhuis that he could not enter the building, that anyone, inside would be arrested.

Bobby Soden conveniently neglects to mention what happened to those students standing outside when the valiant vans arrived. The police cordoned them off, leaving no avenue of escape. They formed a gallery of blue about 30 feet long on one side of the cordon. Without saying anything, they started grabbing. They threw them down the gallery of yard-long billy-clubs and beat them unmercifully, but with riot-trained restraint. Only a couple were visibly injured.

The original crowd of about fifty grew to several hundred unbelievably angry students, as onlookers became participants. As the police pulled out of the area, a few students for the first time started to react with some violence. Some who might never have dreamed they could throw a rock found themselves throwing one. A few were thrown at a bus, and the rear window was shattered. A bus was rocked a bit, but never seriously threatened. Half the cops filed out and formed a phalanx in front of the vehicle. With their riot sticks, they nudged the angry, but non-violent, crowd along. The people moved as best they could, at a fairly even pace, facing forward. Still, there were innumerable instances of documented police brutality, totally unprovoked.

In some especially Chicago-like sequences, a coed who had the bad luck to fall behind was dragged on the ground by her hair and beaten without respite. One student, Robert J. Eggermont, whose long blond hair particularly offended the cops' well-barbered social standards, was torn to pieces by a coterie of very angry cops, with no provocation whatever having been given. Notarized testimony concerning this and other similar incidents was provided by students to the local chapter of the ACLU, from which no one has ever heard since. The ACLU is liberal libertarians.

The next night the Academic Council met. The chairman, Taylor of Philosophy, explained on the phone to me that the council is "a particularly injudicious body which often reaches unwise decisions. The agenda of the council is decided upon by a steering committee," which is presumably not equally injudicious. Taylor then rejected the idea of some student representative from our Ad Hoc Committee briefing the council with their views on events, by stating that the steering committee had already met the night before and set up an agenda. Several faculty who were witnesses at the Administration Bldg. showed up at the meeting, and an embarrassed Taylor and committee allowed them to attend on the proviso that they keep their mouths absolutely shut. They were not allowed to participate in the ensuing debate.

Thereupon, the council passed a Daleyesque resolution that said in part, "we deny that any group has the right to force the acceptance of its demands by the disruption of the University." The eighteen arrested were subsequently to be declared innocent by the courts (after testimony by an honest maintenance officer) of disrupting the University; the prosecutor himself told the jury to drop the disruption charge. They had to be hung on a trespass charge.

The resolution (written in those days of the second Kennedy assassination) clearly smeared the students: "That kind of coercion is closely akin to the mindless violence that has repeatedly brought tragedy upon this nation." There was a great deal of black irony at the violence they were talking about was allegedly the students', and that they talked about it right after what the cops had done.

There was a brief debate. Professor Adams of economics, to his everlasting credit, spoke against the resolution. But Dean Garfinkel's testimony was to prove decisive. An eyewitness, he concluded: "The police acted with admirable restraint." Dean Garfinkel, like Humphrey, is a liberal, and has written nice works about "Negroes" marching. Professor Adams cast the lone dissenting vote. About 80 professors, most of whom had no idea about what had happened, and were not given the opportunity to hear the students' side, voted in the affirmative, even as ASMSU was approving a very different sort of resolution.

Bobby Soden concludes, "For many who had viewed the three-day protest it was an end, a time to finish examinations and go home. . . ." She is speaking for herself alone.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Direction in confusion

To the Editor: Everyone at one time or another must surely have had a friend named Sam. I did.

My friend Sam was a helluva good guy, but he was confused. He tried college for a year, but he felt he wasn't getting anything out of it. So he went to officer school in the army and from what I heard he was a good

officer. . . . I wish my friend Sam were.

Presently I'm starting my fourth year of college in my second university and I'm once again changing majors. Yet, with this much schooling, the more things I learn the more things I find I can't understand.

"An honorable peace. An honorable peace. An honorable

peace. . . . I'm confused more than ever since that phone call today.

One big editorial

To the Editor: It seems to me that the State News has become a daily editorial from front to back. The personal crusades of the edi-

tors belong on single or consecutive pages; where they may be recognized for what they are.

Fred Reinmann Williamston, junior

Red Cedar Report

If "Nixon's the one," who's the two?

If you have a few hours of free time you might try to figure out the candidates. science-fiction film playing locally. If you have even more free time you might try to figure out the candidates.

Coffee prices increase, married housing rents increase, tuitions increase. The only thing at MSU that's decreasing is the time it takes the Trustees to debate and vote.

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DORM ESCAPE

'Co-ops' big among students

WASHINGTON (CPS) — One of the little-noted facets of the student drive for independence and control over their own institutions is a small but growing cooperative housing movement among students and young people on campuses and in cities.

Wanting to escape from dormitories with their "long corridors of faceless doors and faceless rooms," and trying to find an inexpensive way to live in a congenial group, many students have started "co-ops" ranging in size from five to fifty. Some of them have expanded from simple sharing of food and shelter to starting "free universities" within their communities.

Students own more than two hundred cooperatives in the United States, in Canada, co-ops have been built on every university campus, and Toronto alone has more than 30. One of those expanded in to Rochdale College when its residents set up classes and invited professors to teach them.

A new organization, the

North American Student Cooperative League, has been set up in Washington to serve as an information center for existing coops and to promote new ones. Its staff contains experts on the architecture, mechanics and psychology of cooperative living; and it is holding a conference next week for students who want to learn more about setting up a co-op.

The League's director, Norman Glassman who defines a cooperative as "a living environment owned and operated by the people who live in it," thinks universities "will become more free as the space in which students live becomes more free."

He says the cooperative housing movement has grown as students realize that owning their own "space," rather than living in administration-controlled space like dormitories, is a major step toward changing their education. They choose cooperatives, rather than one- or two-man apartments, because "they want to learn to live and share with other human beings."

The movement, Glassman thinks, grew out of the same frustration that motivated the

hippies to establish communities, and was influenced by their communitarianism.

Cooperatives do not take after hippie communities when it comes to property-sharing, however. Most have some common space in a large house and share food and cleaning

LBJ cites Fortas chances as good

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House spokesman said Tuesday President Johnson still believes a majority of the Senate would favor his nomination of Abe Fortas to be chief justice "if the opponents would permit it to come up to a vote."

"We would hope that the nomination could be brought up for a direct vote," presidential press secretary George Christian told newsmen.

The Senate voted Tuesday afternoon 45 to 43 in favor of closing debate on a motion to take up the nomination. The figure of 45 was 14 short of the neces-

sary two-thirds required to end debate.

Christian said he does not know of any plan by the President at this point to withdraw his controversial choice of Fortas to head the supreme court.

"The President nominated Justice Fortas and felt he was highly qualified for the position," Christian said.

"Certainly nothing has happened to change his feeling on that."

"He feels that there is a majority in the Senate in favor of the nomination and naturally he wishes there had been a more favorable vote today."

Council at the U-M recently received a \$1 million loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to build a cooperative residence - marking the first time HUS has given money to a student group to build student housing.

The Student Cooperative League hopes through its conference to "impress on us both our need and our ability to control the environment we live in." With such speakers as psychoanalyst and author Erich Fromm, Marcus Raskin of the Institute for Policy Studies, and many organizers of co-ops in the United States and Canada, the conference will include workshops on designing, financing and running co-ops as well as discussions of the philosophy behind them.

The League sees their project as one that is especially relevant to campuses now, but also as one that could have a far-reaching effect on city planning and ghetto problems. They call low rent cooperative housing a "viable alternative to absentee landlordism" - giving people a direct stake in their residence and how it is run.



Tug-of-war

The annual East-West Shaw Hall freshman tug-of-war ended with East Hall victorious, two pulls to one with the rope having to be replaced after the first few pulls. Coed cheerleaders came from Holmes Hall to lead the freshman near Shaw Beach. State News photo by Eric Wehner

FCC equal time regulation puts candidate out of job

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — A television personality running for tax collector lost his job Tuesday because the Federal Communications Commission ruled his opponent deserves 22 hours of equal time-even if he fills the screen with rock 'n' roll music.

The FCC ruled that George Logue Jr., 43, a department store executive, is entitled to matching time for the hours Donnell Brookins, 41, spent reading news and weather reports and emceeing a morning variety show.

Television station WJHG-TV agreed last May to give Republican Logue equal time when Brookins won the Democratic nomination to the \$12,700-a-year job as Bay County tax collectors.

But when Logue showed up June 3 for his first installment he brought high school students to entertain and the winner of an auto raffle who was to receive the car keys on Logue's equal-time show.

The station refused, saying Logue must appear alone. The wrangle went to Washington where the FCC ruled last week that Logue was right-that a candidate entitled to equal time under Section 315 of the Communications Act can have co-stars and make music if he chooses to skirt the issues.

So, Logue was assigned a 20-minute slot each morning to use as he wished. The first day he aired an amateur rock 'n' roll group. "Public response was so bad he has dropped the entertainment," Brookins said Tuesday.

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Nick describes a hypothetical case history: "A systems guy comes to me and says my computer access time is too slow. But I believe my circuits are optimized.  
"So I check the actual device in the lab and, let's say, find that the  $f_T - I_C$  curve doesn't peak where it's supposed to. I report this to the physicist who made the device, and he either gives me new data to work with or shows me something I've overlooked."

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PANORAMA

# TV has 'new people' in unknown journey

By MARK McPHERSON  
State News Reviewer

For those of you who have been praying for Rosemary's Baby, it seems your requests will be answered.

To the obvious joy, or perhaps despair of those who have seen it, the premiere of this film, at the Spartan Twin West Theatre last night, will involve mixed emotions. Certainly those few who are yet uninformed of the film's plot, will be greatly surprised, and have a devil of a time figuring it all out. There is much of an unorthodox nature here, as the story line involves many of the intricacies of the present day (I stress this) practice of Satanism and Devil worship. However, lest I infringe upon my fellow reviewer's territory, I will not prolong a description of the movie's action here.

revival of the "Thriller-Twilight Zone" type of program, this hour long, British-made anthology uses as its format topics of an occult or arcane nature, applying the Hitchcockian tools of suspense and psychological impact as its key.

Now on her own, Miss Harrison is free to make use of her special training and experience, truly an education that would be difficult, if not impossible, to receive today.

The plots used in this series, such as last week's, are bizarre to say the least. In the first episode entitled "Eve," Carol Lynley portrayed a department store mannequin who came to life in the fantasy world of a lonely young man. Certainly, no dummy himself, he eventually fell in love with her, and they both went on to lead model lives together. This should go to show, it's not what you do, but who you do it with, that counts.

Tomorrow night's program, as previously mentioned, hits home very near the story line of Rosemary's Baby. In "The New People," a young American couple moves into a fashionable suburb of London, only to later discover that their new neighbors are out-and-out devil worshippers. Tension mounts as the couple find their very lives at stake. It seems that the folks next door just aren't the folks next door.

In fact, these people have one hell of a time celebrating the Black Mass (worship to Satan), and they plan to use their young acquaintances as guests of honor, to be sacrificed in the ritual.

Will the couple escape unscathed from this heathen cult? Only Barnabas Collins and this writer know for certain. Find out for yourselves and watch "Journey To The Unknown," at 9:30, Thursday night, Channel 12.

those of us who saw it and loved it a chance to see it a second or third time. And, of course, it provides me with another excuse to speak of its wonders.

"Rosemary's Baby" marks the high point of two careers, one very short and distinguished, the other long but undistinguished. The former, that of director Roman Polanski, has already resulted in one of the greatest suspense films ever made, "Repulsion." The latter, that of producer William Castle, has given us many of the silliest, like "House On Haunted Hill."



Eve lives

Carol Lynley plays a department store mannequin who comes to life in "Eve" the premier episode of "Journey to the Unknown."

# ICC reports train profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Passenger trains-money losers according to the railroad companies-actually showed a profit during 1954-1966, the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) reported Tuesday.

The Assn of American Railroads dismissed the ICC figures as misleading, and criticized the commission's tabulation in sharp terms.

The ICC, which since 1958 has permitted the withdrawal of nearly 500 passenger trains from service because of revenue reverses, Tuesday appeared to do an about-face. It provided statistics to show that between 1954 and 1966 passenger trains, by and large, made money.

This is contrary to American Association of railroad figures which show

losses on passenger service since World War II averaged more than \$525 million a year.

The ICC, however, claims passenger trains actually made money for eight consecutive years-from 1959 to 1966-and despite losses for the previous five consecutive years ended up with an aggregate net operating profit of \$35 million for the period.

To this, the AAR retorted, "This must be some kind of newsmath."

What apparently has happened is that the ICC, whose figures appear in a monthly publication titled "Transport Economics," uses a different system of computing profits and losses than do the railroad companies.

The association claims the ICC system, relying on "solely related costs," omits big and legitimate expense items such as taxes and rent. The railroad group says this is like "trying to run the family budget without including the mortgage payment and the grocery bill, or assessing the cost of driving a car depending solely on the price of gasoline."

The railroads use the "fully allocated cost" system, which includes all expenses from the company president's salary to the cost of replacing tracks and ties and coffee cups.

Just how far the two tabulations are apart can be seen from these comparisons: In 1966 the railroads reported a \$400 million loss in passenger business. The same year, according to the ICC, there was a passenger train net profit of \$26 million.

# 'Baby' back in Lansing

By JIM YOUSLING  
State News Reviewer

It is with the greatest of pleasure that I welcome "Rosemary's Baby" back to the Lansing area. It not only gives those of you who missed it over the summer a chance to see it, but also allows

those of us who saw it and loved it a chance to see it a second or third time. And, of course, it provides me with another excuse to speak of its wonders.

"Rosemary's Baby" marks the high point of two careers, one very short and distinguished, the other long but undistinguished. The former, that of director Roman Polanski, has already resulted in one of the greatest suspense films ever made, "Repulsion." The latter, that of producer William Castle, has given us many of the silliest, like "House On Haunted Hill."

But the combination of these two men, a meeting of artistic genius with commercial shrewdness, proves brilliant.

Before a discussion of history and technique, I must praise the film's entertainment value for those who read reviews just long enough to find out if the critic liked it. Yes, he did. "Rosemary's Baby," now playing at the Spartan Twin West, ranks with "Psycho," "Repulsion," and about six others as one of the truly great fear-jerkers.

Polanski's screenplay, based on Ira Levin's best-seller, intelligently and terrifyingly probes an order of witches in Manhattan. The acting, especially that of Mia Farrow and Ruth Gordon, will undoubtedly be up for Oscars. And whether or not you care about artistic value, the whole thing is scary as hell.

Director Roman Polanski shows every sign of following in Alfred Hitchcock's footsteps.

since all his features to date have been thrillers. Within this limitation, however, Polanski has created a wide range of atmosphere, ranging from Antonioni-like bleakness ("Knife in the Water") to black humor ("Cul-de-Sac") to outright farce ("The Fearless Vampire Killers").

Thematically, "Rosemary's Baby" marks a return to "Repulsion," to which it bears some resemblance. Both films are presented through the minds of girls who experience "insane" hallucinations, who can trust no one, who become dangerously introverted.

The difference is one of degree: In "Repulsion" we know the girl is insane. In "Baby," on the other hand, we aren't so sure. Is the witchcraft real or imagined? In "Repulsion" the roots of the girl's behavior are only hinted at, so that the film was occasionally criticized for lacking sympathy. In "Baby," however, there is no question whose side we are on. Score one point for suspense.

Now, score another point for style. Polanski enters the ranks of cineastes who, like Hitchcock, can take any story and stamp his own personality all over it, without crushing the author's conception.

Yet "Baby" is unmistakably a Polanski film. His passion for atmospheric claustrophobia is everywhere, from the confusing and constantly changing apartment (a la "Repulsion") which becomes a character itself, to the exterior photography, shot so close that we are never allowed to escape from the tension into a grandiose view of the Great Outdoors.

And finally, score one point for commercial value. Although the greatest artistic successes are often box-office bombs ("Greed") and vice-versa ("Valley of the Dolls"), critics are occasionally pleased to find

# New black sorority welcomes coeds

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, the new black colony on campus, began last June, hopes that interest sign-up for Fall-Winter rush will be large this year.

The colony has a particular interest in the number of black girls signing up, said Janice Jackson, dean of pledges for the colony chapter.

It is our hope, Miss Jackson said, that as many black girls as possible will at last plan to go through rush.

It will give them a chance to better acquaint themselves with the three existing black sororities on campus, she added.

The secretary of the colony, Pat Butler, hopes that black coeds will not come to view the sorority as a breaking gap in the black unity on campus.

The black girls should really view the sorority as a chance to broaden and build up their own interests. It should also serve as a channel through which they can serve the community, the campus and themselves, Miss Butler said.

Verlie Sampson, treasurer of the group, said that the girls should come to view the sorority as a basis for building lasting friendships.

"It really does not matter which one of the sororities a girl chooses. The important thing is that the girl can identify with her choice," Estella Chambers, president of the colony, said.

It is our hope that the black sororities (and fraternities as well) will become an integral part of the black unity sought on this campus, rather than a separate entity, Miss Chambers said.

Sign-up for the program, when women can find answers to all their questions about sorority life, will be held from 1-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in 309 Student Services Bldg.

All women who sign up will be eligible to attend an Interest Convocation Tuesday, October 8. A movie produced for Panhel and the Interfraternity Council is scheduled to be shown at the convocation. A guest speaker will also discuss aspects of Greek life.

Panhel to give sorority answers

For the first time this year, Panhellenic Council is holding a non-obligatory interest program.

Sign-up for the program, when women can find answers to all their questions about sorority life, will be held from 1-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in 309 Student Services Bldg.

Madison Square Gardens to MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY . . .

**Los Paraguayos**

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TONIGHT : 8:15 P.M.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM  
GENERAL ADMISSION. . . \$2.00  
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**FLICKS** Friday and Saturday

CHARLES K. FELDMAN'S JAMES BOND 007  
**CASINO ROYALE**

17 International Stars including:  
PETER URSULA DAVID WOODY  
SELLERS ANDRESS NIVEN ALLEN

108 Wells Hall - 7 and 9 p.m. - 75c

**STATE Theatre** Best in Foreign Films  
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TONIGHT  
From 7:00 P.M.

Feature at 7:10 and 9:20

**"A SIZZLER FROM FRANCE."**  
Makes 'THE FOX' look like a milk-fed puppy

starring ESSI PERSSON  
(L.A. Woman) as Therese  
and Anna Gaei as Isabelle

--NEXT--  
'THE OLDEST PROFESSION'

"Kubrick provides the viewer with the closest equivalent to psychedelic experience this side of hallucinogens!" —Time Magazine

"A fantastic movie about man's future! An unprecedented psychedelic roller coaster of an experience!" —Life Magazine

"Kubrick's '2001' is the ultimate trip!" —Christian Science Monitor

MGM PRESENTS A STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION

**2001 a space odyssey**

SUPER PANAVISION • METROCOLOR  
3rd WEEK! REGULAR PRICES  
4 Shows Daily 1:05 - 3:45 - 6:35 - 9:15

**CAMPUS theatre**

Today is  
**LADIES' DAY 75c to 6 P.M.**

Next! Peter Sellers "I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"  
Soon! "Rachel, Rachel" - "West Side Story"

TODAY IS LADIES' DAY . . . 75c 1 to 6 P.M.  
LAST DAY  
At 1-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:25 P.M.

**GLADNER theatre**

**TOMORROW**  
FEATURE AT 1:30-4:10-6:45-9:20

**THE LAUGH AFFAIR EXPLODES**  
when the teen twins tangle Dad's WEDDING PARTY LINE!

WALT DISNEY presents  
**HAYLEY MILLS and HAYLEY MILLS**

**the PARENT TRAP!**

STARRING  
**MAUREEN O'HARA and BRIAN KEITH**

CHARLIE RUGGLES UNA MERKEL LEO CARROLL JAYNA BARNES CATHERINE NESSBIT

**STARLITE**  
Drive In Theatre  
2501 S. CEDAR ST.

NOW! IN-CAR HEATERS  
ALL COLOR PROGRAM  
SIDNEY POTTER IN  
'FOR LOVE OF IVY'

--ALSO--  
'A MINUTE TO PRAY  
A SECOND TO DIE!'

**LANSING**  
Drive In Theatre  
2501 S. CEDAR ST.

NOW! IN-CAR HEATERS  
Exclusive All Color Program  
The Wildest of the Young Ones!

'The Young Animals'

--AND--  
'THE MINI-SKIRT MOB'

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**HOME COMING**  
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\*\*\*\*\*

What place in town will feature Baby Huey one night a week for three straight weeks.

Where can you get all the hot dogs you can eat for only 25¢.

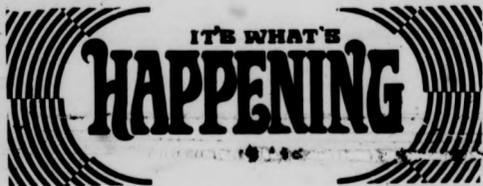
What group will be appearing at GRANDMOTHER'S along with Paul Butterfield.

The answer to these and other socially critical questions is available on the Grandmother's Fall Term Schedule of entertainment nearest you.

Pick one up from, Paramount News, Campbell's Suburban Shop, Student Book Store, Disc Shop, Marshall Music, Discount Records or GRANDMOTHER'S.

**Grandmother's**

3411 E. Michigan Ave. Phone 332-6565



The first meeting of the year of the History department Student Advisory Committee will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in room 340 Morrill Hall.

Tours of the MSU Library will be given by University librarians throughout the year, at 2 p.m. Tuesdays and at 4 p.m. Fridays. Anyone interested may attend. Tours start at the information desk in the lobby.

Frank Read, Dean of the Duke University Law School, will address a meeting of the Pre-Law Club, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14 in 118 Eppley. Read will also be available for interviews from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. that day in 211 Eppley.

The Black Students Alliance will hold its first general meeting of fall term at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 106-B Wells Hall.

Planners for Equal Opportunity will meet in room 7 of the Urban Planning, Landscape, Architecture Bldg. at 8 p.m. Thursday. Members of the public are invited.

The University Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday, 3rd floor Union. Any staff member or student is welcome to play. Master points will be awarded according to ACBL regulations.

The MSU Film Society announces that "Diary of a Country Priest" will NOT be shown tonight. It will be shown at a later date.

Adolescent Psychology 348, taught by Dr. A. Seagull, will not meet today, but will resume on Friday.

Shaw Hall will present an All-University Mixer 9-12 p.m. Friday in the Shaw lower lounge. The band featured will be The Wilson Mower Pursuit from Detroit.

Alpha Phi Sigma, national police honorary society, will hold a general business meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in 35 Union. All PLA majors are invited.

The Promenaders will hold open dance with lessons from 7-8:15 tonight in 34 Women's IM. Anyone interested is welcome.

The Joint, a coffeehouse in the basement of Student Services, will again present folk and blues Friday and Saturday nights, with shows starting at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 75c with free coffee.

Campus organizations must be registered with the University by Oct. 25. Forms are available in 101-109 Student Services Bldg.

A free sailing film will highlight the first meeting of the MSU Sailing Club at 7 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Interested persons are welcome.

A Biafran/Nigerian Debate, sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom with Robert M. Lumianski, professor of ATL, moderating. Delta Phi Epsilon will hold the debate in conjunction with their fall open rush, extended to men especially interested in international affairs.

The MSU Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie will meet at 7:30 tonight in 31 Union.

# New York school strife still hot

NEW YORK (AP) — A public school system, with 1.1 million pupils, renewed revolt in a Negro-Puerto Rican, experimental school district in Brooklyn Tuesday provoked the threat of another tieup of New York's 55,000 members of his AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers in a walkout covering 11 school days that ended Tuesday.

school in Brooklyn's Ocean Hill-Brownsville district. Three other schools in the district were closed Tuesday. At issue again, as during the three-week strike by the teachers' federation, was reinstatement to Ocean Hill's decentralized schools of a band of ousted white teachers, now depleted through voluntary transfers to about 80.

Police clashed briefly with demonstrators outside one

promptly retorted that any principal defying its orders would be replaced. Said School Superintendent Bernard E. Donovan:

"That's not a threat, that's just a statement of policy."

The central board also had the power to supercede the 19-member Ocean Hill district governing body, which claims its actions have been in response to community demands. Donovan told news-

men: "We would not like to see it go down the drain."

But at another point, the superintendent of the nation's largest school system declared:

"It's hard to predict from one minute to the next what action we will take."

Junior High School 271 was closed Tuesday morning after nonunion teachers, some of whom were hired to replace

ousted ones, walked out to demonstrate support of the governing board of the district.

The walkout was led by Albert Vann, an acting assistant principal and president of the Afro-American Teachers Association.

Some of the demonstrating teachers, along with pupils and parents, marched on another Ocean Hill school, Intermediate School 55, to try to persuade teachers there to join their boycott of classes.

Police intervened and a melee broke out at wooden barricades outside the intermediate school. Eggs, rocks and bottles were thrown at police, two of whom were injured.

## Draft office bombed, state records burned

MADISON, WIS., (AP) — The Wisconsin state selective service headquarters was firebombed Monday night and some draft records destroyed, officials said today.

Col. Bentley Courtenay, state selective service director, said he believed the incident was connected to one in Milwaukee last week in which records were taken from a draft office and burned.

Fourteen antiwar protesters, most of them Roman Catholic priests, were arrested.

"I can't disassociate the two," Courtenay said.

The director said Justice Department agents were called in to investigate the matter.

The state headquarters in Madison was doused with gasoline about midnight and a

rope was used as a fuse to start the fire, police reported.

Firemen brought the blaze under control without difficulty. A large picture window was blown out during the blaze and furniture was destroyed.

Courtenay said he could not state how many records were lost in the fire or how many are kept in the Madison office.

## African strife: reps discuss sides tonight

Representatives of the opposing points of view in the Nigerian-Biafran civil war will discuss the issues at 7:30 tonight in a program sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, international relations honorary.

Robert M. Lumianski, professor of ATL, will moderate the discussion between the four student and faculty participants in the Union Ballroom. Each side will be given 20 minutes to present its points and an additional 10 minutes for rebuttal.

The discussion will be followed by a period for the group to answer written questions from the audience.

"The purpose of the discussion is to enable both sides to present their positions on the issue," Don Cross, Dearborn junior and president of the honorary, said.

**Biafran-Nigerian Debate**

TONIGHT 7:30 P.M.  
UNION BALLROOM

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**

**Open Rush**

For men interested in foreign affairs.

**GREAT DRIVE-IN**

NOW SHOWING  
2 Color Hits  
FREE HEATERS

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**Sidney Poitier**

laughing and loving in **For Love of Ivy**

SHOWN TWICE AT 7:45 and Late

--2nd Color Feature--

EDWARD SMALL presents

**EIKE SOMMER BOB CRANE**

**"The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz"**

FREE ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

—SHOWN 2nd at 10 P.M.—

**MICHIGAN**

TODAY... from 1:00 P.M.  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45

**Shirley Maclaine**

**The Bliss of Miss Blossom**

WED. LADIES' DAY  
7:50 to 6:00 P.M.

NEXT ATTRACTION:  
"PAPER LION"

**NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

2 Miles North on US-27... 482-7409

SOON! NEW HIGH POWERED IN-CAR HEATERS.

Truman Capote's **IN COLD BLOOD**

**"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"**

Richard Brooks is the man of the year!

—Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

Written for the Screen and Directed by **Richard Brooks**

MUSIC BY QUINCY JONES

Positively no one under 16 admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian (SMAT)

SHOWN TWICE at 7:45 & Late

**MATT HELM'S BIGGEST AND BOLDEST!**

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents An IRVING ALLEN Production

**DEAN MARTIN** as **MATT HELM** in **THE AMBUSHERS**

—2nd at 10:30—

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DAILY AT  
1:30-3:30 - 5:40-7:40 - 9:40

**Doris Day and Brian Keith**

**"With Six You Get Eggroll"**

Co-starring Pat Carroll, Barbara Hershey, Alice Ghostley and George Carlin, with The Grass Roots. Directed by Howard Morris. Screenplay by Gwen Bagni, Paul Dubov, Harvey Bullock, R. S. Allen. Produced by Martin Melcher. Color by Deluxe. Filmed in Panavision®. A Cinema Center Films Presentation. Released by National General Pictures.

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

TONIGHT AT 6:30 AND 9 P.M.

**praise for Rosemary's Baby**

**"SHIVERING AND ABSORBING ENTERTAINMENT. Sly, stylish and suspenseful film is a splendidly executed example of its genre."**

—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

**"A SHOCKER. The tension created is practically unbearable."**

—Kathleen Carroll, News

**"A MASTERPIECE OF SUSPENSE AND HORROR. Polanski is a master of the bizarre, erotic and perverse. He has out-Hitchcocked Hitchcock!"**

—Joseph Gelmis, Newsday

**"A STORY OF FANTASY AND HORROR. Mia Farrow is quite marvelous."**

—Renata Adler, NY Times

**"Rosemary's Baby" tells it like it is: A CLASSIC! A shocker beyond belief, will be discussed damned, praised and attract millions and millions of persons to theatres.**

—UPI

**"It's Great! Sheer Perfection. An A-plus movie. Mia Farrow is just great!"**

—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

**"I've already awarded 'best actress' honors to Mia Farrow for 'Rosemary's Baby!'"**

—Dorothy Manners, Hearst News Service

**"Superb suspense. Even readers of the book who know how 'Baby' comes out are in for a surprise!"**

—Time

Paramount Pictures Presents **Mia Farrow** In a William Castle Production **Rosemary's Baby**

also starring **John Cassavetes**

Ruth Gordon Sidney Blackmer Maurice Evans and Ralph Bellamy

Produced by William Castle / Written for the Screen and Directed by Roman Polanski / From the novel by Ira Levin

Production Designer: Richard Speer / Technicolor® A Paramount Picture Suggested for Mature Audiences

## Rusk talks with Arabs; no progress reported

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State, Dean Rusk rounded out his Middle East consultations Tuesday by conferring separately with Arab leaders and Gunnar V. Jarring, the U.N. peace envoy.

But there were no reports of progress in efforts to reduce the threat of a new Arab-Israeli war.

The private talks were in advance of the major policy speech Rusk will deliver Wednesday to the 125-nation General Assembly. The Middle East ranks high among the issues Rusk will present in his assessment of the world situation.

He had breakfast with Jarring, the Swedish diplomat who has been trying since last December to arrange peace talks between Israel and the Arabs.

Later Rusk met with Abdul Monem Rifai, foreign minister of Jordan, and set up a talk with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Raed. On Monday, Rusk was closeted with Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister.

Arab comment was mostly noncommittal. Rifai said the talks centered on strengthening peace efforts in accord with Security Council resolutions.

Eban talked with Lord Caradon, the chief British U.N. delegate, who also has been trying to act as a bridge between the Arabs and Israel in encouraging peace talks.

Rusk was known to be stressing the point that the time for getting successful negotiations under way is now—when all sides are represented at the current session of the assembly. He takes the view that the settlement must not be imposed from outside, but must be worked out by the Arabs and Israelis themselves.

On that basis the United States has reacted to a reported Soviet peace plan by saying that proposals should be presented to the assembly, and not undertaken on a bilateral level.

**HOME COMING**

is coming

**MSU International Film Series**

presents

**"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS"**

David Niven Cantinflas Robert Newton Shirley Maclaine

TECHNICOLOR

THURS., FRI., OCT. 3-4, 7:30 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM**

Single Admission \$1.00

Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office

# Apartment parties take their toll

By GERRY WUCHIHOSKY  
State News Staff Writer

Students cause a lot of damage every week to apartments and apartment buildings according to managers of some of the larger complexes.

"Students cause on the average about \$400 to \$500 worth of damage a week," T. J. Pulte, manager of Cedar Village Apartments, said. He said that \$400 of that figure was actual damage caused by "pure vandalism" and that another \$100 went for cleaning and labor.

Pulte estimated that 60 per cent of these damages are

caused by guests rather than residents.

The manager said that the problem boils down to "educating the student" in the ways of apartment living and common courtesy for others.

He said that one of the main reasons that students move in apartments is that "they just intend to have a good time."

Pulte, who also worked as a manager in Ann Arbor, said that it was interesting to note that the cost of damages was much higher in East Lansing than at the University of Michigan.

In order to stem these damages, Cedar Village hired

members of the Ingham County Sheriff's Department to patrol the apartments on weekends.

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In order to stem these damages, Cedar Village hired

figure of \$400 after checking some of last year's reports.

He said that the use of security locks on apartment complexes such as University Terrace and Haslett Arms had definitely been useful in stemming damages.

"But we might have to go back to the police to protect the owners' investment and the other residents," Ross said.

Ross agreed that most of the damages were caused by guests but noted that residents are liable for damages to their apartments whereas the damage in the public areas is incurred by the management.

Harry Ross, of State Management, agreed with the

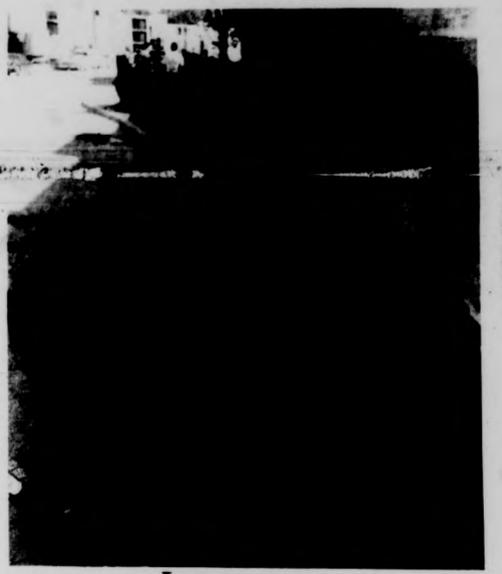
Favorite targets for vandalism, Ross said, are thermostats, fire alarms, exit

The manager explained that the security locks "don't do any good because people lose their keys or break the locks."

Nicholas Ventisias of Alco

Management, which manages Cedar Greens, estimated that in the first year of the complex

"The average was about \$50 per apartment and that is reimbursable since its taken out the damage deposits."



Instant grass

Cedar Village is getting its long-awaited lawn--it is sprouting as fast as the men can put it down. The muck--grown rolls of sod are layed much like linoleum or carpeting.

State News Photo by Jim Richardson



**PHI DELTA THETA** CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND  
OPEN RUSH

**Tonight: 6-10:30 p.m.**

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**Mac's Pipe Shop**  
WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF  
PIPES AND SMOKING SUPPLIES  
IS NOW LOCATED AT  
**203 N. Washington**  
(NEXT DOOR TO PARAMOUNT NEWS)  
OPEN 9-11 DAILY  
CLOSED SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

## 'Enterprising' thief steals bus passes

Some enterprising individual, probably bent on forcing price competition with the

MSU bus system and picking up some cash for himself, stole 109 bus passes from the desk of the MSU Book Store Monday. The theft was reported to the Campus Police as taking place between 12:15 and 12:30 p.m.

With a market price of \$14 each, the passes could bring their possessor a total of \$1526. However, it should be noted that anyone who is discovered with one of the stolen tickets, numbered from 2092 to 2200, would come under suspect as the thief.

## CAREERS '68

### Carny at auditorium; 88 firms represented

Representatives from 88 companies will crowd into the Auditorium Monday and Tuesday as the Placement Bureau sponsors "Career Compass," Careers '68.

The companies are not coming with the intention of recruiting employees, according to Tom Early, asst. director of the Placement Bureau.

"They are here for the specific purpose of answering questions the students might have about their respective industries," he said.

Visiting representatives from different industries give students a better idea of what opportunities are available in their major fields.

Careers '68 is the joint effort of the Placement Bureau and a student committee, headed by Jim Hulme, Grosse Pointe senior, general chairman.

This year's student committee chairmen are: Mike Trame, Dearborn junior, publicity chairman; Bob May, Sioux Falls, S.D. junior, theme chairman; Rosalind Puhek, Livonia senior, banquet chairman; Gary

Cook, Saginaw junior, and Tricia Areen, Birmingham senior, art chairman; Doug Cook, Spring Lake junior, staging chairman; and Lynda O'Donnell, Grand Rapids senior, secretary.

Many exhibits will be the same as those that appear in various national shows throughout the year. Exhibit size ranges from a card table to Whirlpool's 30 x 20 foot Kitchen of the Future, appearing for the first time this year.

Deans of all colleges, members of the Board of Trustees

and department chairmen and their wives have been invited to a special Careers '68 banquet Tuesday at Kellogg Center.

A film showing how a student gets a job through the MSU Placement Bureau will premiere at the banquet.

Also attending the banquet will be over 300 company representatives who hire students through the Placement Bureau.

Careers '68 hours are 6:30 to 10 p.m. Monday, and 10 to 11:30 a.m., 1:15 to 4:30 p.m., and 7:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday.

## BSA emphasizes black courses

Members of The Black Students' Alliance (BSA) have voiced concern that students have not been adequately informed about the addition of several courses in black studies to the University's curriculum.

The three courses are American Studies 301, "Negro Writers in America;" History 309, "The Negro in America: Varieties of Slavery;" and Political Science 430, "Seminar in Political Origins and Behavior: Black Politics."

course, and adds must be completed today. According to a BSA spokesman, "one course was not mentioned in the schedule book, another was only listed as a seminar in political behavior, and a third listed under American Studies.

"We feel that the content of each course sufficiently justifies students being informed about the additions," the spokesman continued. "We would hate for lack of information to be a major cause of the courses not being fully utilized."

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* **HOMECOMING** \*  
\* is coming \*  
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\* **BILLIARD CONGRESS OF AMERICA** \*  
\* **U.S. OPEN BILLIARD TOURNAMENT** \*  
\* **Oct. 6-11** \*  
\* **Lansing Civic Center** \*  
\* Featuring 100 of the World's Best Players--Joe Balsis, Lou Butera, Jimmy Caras\*, Irving Crane, Kazuo Fujima, Luther Lassiter, Larry Leake, Cisero Murphy, Dallas West, San Lynn Merrick, Dorothy Wise\*, James Catrano\*, Bud Harris, Larry Johnson, Danny McGoorty. \*  
\* **3 DIVISIONS--\$25,000 IN CASH** \*  
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\* Tickets Available at Civic Center Ticket Office \*  
\* **MSU STUDENTS WITH I.D. . . . . \$1.00** \*  
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\*\*\*\*\*

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More! Why Pay More!

# Up and away: 'U' Soaring Club



Is it a bird. . . ?

The MSU Soaring Club held an open house at the airport last week. The fans' attention was split between the victorious Spartans and the swooping glider.

By KAREN BRIER  
State News Staff Writer  
They fly through the air with the greatest ease—the members of the MSU Soaring Club. The club, which owns the glider plane seen flying above Spartan Stadium during the MSU-Baylor game, recruited its first members during fall term registration, 1967, and is now one of the fastest growing clubs on campus.

The purpose of the Soaring Club is to give students an opportunity to both ride and eventually learn to pilot the glider plane at as little cost as possible.

The club operated from a landing strip located behind Y parking lot on the corner of Mt. Hope and Farm Lane. They also have almost exclusive use of a 5000 ft. grass landing strip at Maple Air Manor in Eaton Rapids.

The Soaring Club flies a 1965 glider purchased from another club. The glider, 9 ft. high, 26 ft. long, and with a wing span of 46 ft., is an airplane without an engine constructed so as to soar on rising air currents.

The glider is towed into the air by a tow plane attached to 200 ft. of manila rope. When it reaches an altitude of about 1200 ft., it released itself from the tow plane and soars on the air currents. The glider usually flies at an altitude of 2000 ft.

Members of the Soaring Club pay an initiation fee of \$35 and dues of \$5 quarterly. This fee enables the student to fly with a licensed instructor. When the student completes 10 to 15 hours of flying time, depending on his ability, he is permitted solo flights.

After 11 hours of solo flying, the student is then eligible to take an examination for his private pilot license in a glider. This consists of a written exam on weather rules, theory of flight

and general aviation principles. A flight test is also given.

Joseph E. Varner, professor of biochemistry and of the plant research laboratory and club instructor for the club and he also holds his power plane license.

The MSU Soaring Club is now an independent organization, but it hopes to affiliate with the Soaring Society of America in the near future.

## Pollution control committee goal

By UPI

Gov. Romney has announced that over 60 leading Michigan citizens have accepted membership on a committee to push for voter approval of a state borrowing program for water pollution control and park expansion.

The \$335 million clean water and \$100 million quality recreation bonding proposals will face voters as proposals 3 and 4 on the November general election ballot.

Members of the committee represent organized labor, business and industry, government, professional and civic organizations.

"We are fortunate to have secured the assistance of this group of outstanding individuals who are willing to devote some of their valuable time to this campaign," Romney said.

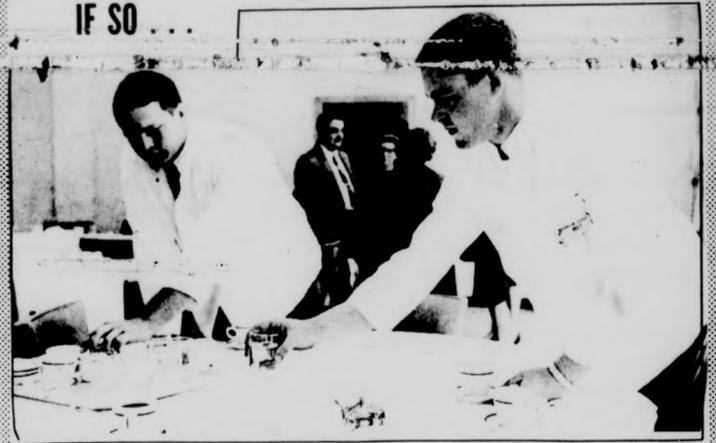
"These two proposals are of such importance to the future growth and vitality of Michigan as to deserve nothing less than our best efforts."

**HOMECOMING**  
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## 'LEARN-IN' WITH A FUTURE

# Free 'U' a creative force

By DEBORAH FITCH  
State News Staff Writer

If you're looking for a radical group to join, you've heard of the Free University and what it does, and you think that maybe, just maybe . . .

Forget it. The Free University was created as an extra-curricular learning experience; an open forum, with some necessary organization, for student who want more knowledge and faculty members who want to give it. It's not radical; it's not reactionary. It's a "learn-in" with a history and a future.

If you're a student—or an instructor—and have experienced a persistent itching somewhere in the back of your mind to discuss a certain something and you think that other people might feel the same way, the Free U is for you.

The boundaries for your "course" are yours to decide—how many people would compose the "class", how many times a week you would meet and what your discussions would entail. Your middleman is the Free "U" office on the third floor of the Student Services Bldg.

The Free "U" staff links interested students to interested instructors and helps them set up their classes. They bring instructors to students who need them to teach the courses they request and find students interested in taking courses offered by instructors.

The Free University begins its second year of operations this fall, planning to sponsor about 15 to 20 classes per term on diversified subjects.

Some of the classes are "regulars." These courses always arouse sufficient

student and instructor interest to be continued from term to term and from year to year. Some such courses are poetry workshops and book discussion groups.

The Free U has efficient and inexpensive publicity and staff methods.

Three or four staff members are in the Free U office to answer class and sign-up requests. When a student calls professing interest in a course, he is put in charge of recruiting others for the same course.

The Free U gives the student body access to its proposed courses through regular articles in the State News. Upon reading these articles, interested students can call or write the Free U office to sign up for classes or enter a request for one.

The office also takes charge of reserving a room for a class when one has been set up.

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**HOLLY FARMS WHOLE FRYERS** Why Pay More! USDA GRADE "A" lb. **29¢**

**LO-CAL BREAK-FAST DRINKS** 3 1-qt. 1-pt. 6-oz. **\$1.**

- Orange
- Grape
- Grapefruit

**SAVE 26¢** with this coupon toward the purchase of **Shedd's Smooth or Crunchy Peanut Butter** 5-lb. pail **\$1.69** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer Expires Sat., Oct. 5, 1968

**NO. 2 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon**

**SAVE 5¢** with this coupon toward the purchase of **White or Colors of Charmin Toilet Tissue** 4 rolls for **29¢** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer Expires Sat., Oct. 5, 1968

**NO. 3 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon**

**SAVE 9¢** with this coupon toward the purchase of **Breast O' Chicken CHUNK TUNA** 9 1/4-oz. wt. **35¢** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer Expires Sat., Oct. 5, 1968

**NO. 4 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon**

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Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

# Coeds dive for Green Splash

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

bership in Green Splash on the basis of their aquatic skill and grace. To qualify, candidates must perform required stunts during tryouts at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 16. They are: three different types of skulling, swimming a length under water, a standing front dive, swimming four lengths of the crawl stroke under water in less than two minutes, and of course, a cata-

lina ballet legs and one optional stunt. Active members will be present at all practice sessions from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. on October 7, 9, and 14 in the Women's I.M. pool to help candidates train for tryouts.

Green Splash is best known around campus for its annual Water Sprite Show where the swimmers form kaleidoscopic human patterns in the water.

Each summer two members of Green Splash are sent to the National Aquatic School, paid for by the proceeds of the Water Show.

Over 500 girls from high schools throughout Michigan attend the annual swim clinic that the women of Green Splash sponsor. Here the girls are taught new stunts and techniques for producing their own shows.

During the year, members of Green Splash will meet with

other swim teams from colleges and universities throughout the state in stunt competition. The MSU team will participate in this year's Midwest Intercollegiate Synchronized Championships held in Ohio. During last year's meet at Indiana Uni-

versity, the MSU coed team and trio placed second while the Spartan solo and duet placed third.

Green Splash, MSU's women's swim team will have a meeting for interested coeds at 7 p.m. today in 126 Women's I.M.

## Lacrosse club sets first meeting today

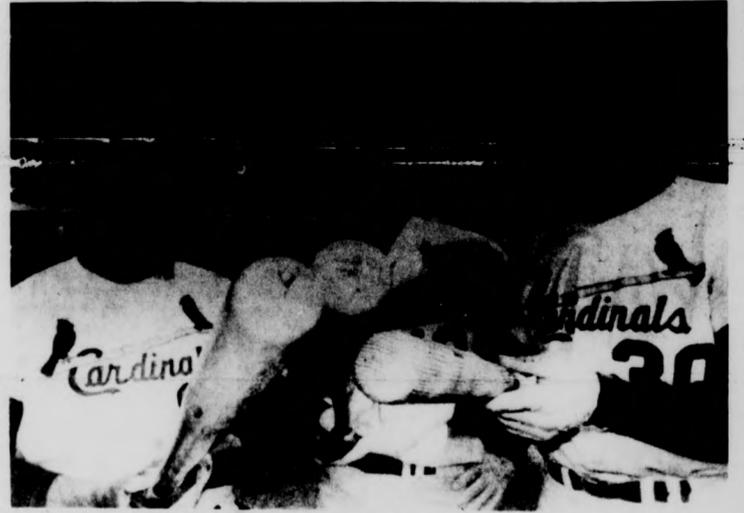
The MSU Lacrosse Club, starting its eighth year on campus, will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. today in Room 208, Men's I.M. Bldg.

Comprised mainly of enthusiasts with no pre-college experience, the Spartan stickmen welcome and encourage attendance by anyone interested in lacrosse.

Lacrosse, often called the fast-

est game on two feet, is a combination of hockey, basketball and soccer. Played on a field similar to soccer, it involves ten men running, passing and playmaking to score.

A member of the Midwest Lacrosse Association, the MSU club plays a 12-game intercollegiate schedule in the spring, in addition to two exhibitions scheduled for this term.



Big sticks

The Cardinal answer to Detroit's Tiger power, Roger Maris (left), Mike Shannon (center) and Orlando Cepeda heft their lumber prior to today's opening game of the 1968 World Series. UPI Telephoto

## Sudsy series on tap for fans

DETROIT (UPI)—World Series fans will be able to down red hots and cool suds while their favorite team -- the Detroit Tigers -- try to down the Red Birds this coming weekend.

A threatened boycott by the girls who serve up the hot dogs, beer and other goodies at Tiger Stadium ended Monday when agreement was

reached on a wage package that will double their pay for the weekend event in Detroit with St. Louis beginning Saturday.

A three-hour negotiating session between Local 705 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union and Detroit Sports Service produced the agreement.

**GET OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT . . .**

**Come See**

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## CLASSY KICKERS

# Boosters have many stars on high-scoring offense

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
State News Sports Writer

Although goal-scoring statistics are to the contrary, the offense of the MSU soccer team is far from being a two-man show.

Trevor Harris and Tony Keyes have accounted for 20 of the 33 MSU goals scored so far this season, but players like Alex Skotarek, Tom Kreft, and several others have also contributed heavily to the strong showing of the offense in early season play.

In the 4-2-4 alignment that Coach Gene Kenney has been using this year, the two midfielders occupy a key position.

"We need strong all-around players to occupy those positions," Kenney said. "They have to be able to play both offense and defense well."

Alex Skotarek, who was selected as the squad's top offensive player during spring drills, has been holding down one of the midfield spots.

"Alex certainly has been a tower of strength for us at that position," Kenney said.

Skotarek is the third leading scorer on the club with nine points on two goals and seven

assists. Only Harris, with nine, has more assists.

His brother Ed, along with John Houska and John Zensen are the other players that Kenney has been using at the mid-field positions.

Joining Keyes and Harris on the front line are Tom Kreft and Dave Trace.

Trace, who Kenney calls "one of the most improved players on the team," plays inside with Harris. The Evanston, Ill. junior, with three goals and one assist, has already scored more points than he did last year.

Kreft, who has scored seven points (three goals and four assists) holds down the outside left spot on the Spartan offense. Kenney has praised Kreft for his "great hustle."

Kenney thinks that his offense this year could be one of the strongest he's had during

his 13 years of coaching at MSU. "It's too early to tell for sure though since we haven't faced any real strong teams yet," he added.

"We've got a good balance between our offensive and defensive players which allows us to play a 4-2-4 alignment. We actually have a shifting lineup, though, because we move into a 4-4-3 when we're back on defense," Kenney said.

The boosters are going through a week of hard practice in preparation for their invitational tournament played this Friday and Saturday at the MSU Soccer Field.

MSU will meet a tough Denver squad on Friday, and if victorious, will face the winner of Friday's Kent State-Chicago Circle match Saturday for the championship.

## Field hockey players sought

Anyone interested in forming a men's field hockey club is asked to attend an organizational meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. today in room 215, Men's I.M. Bldg.

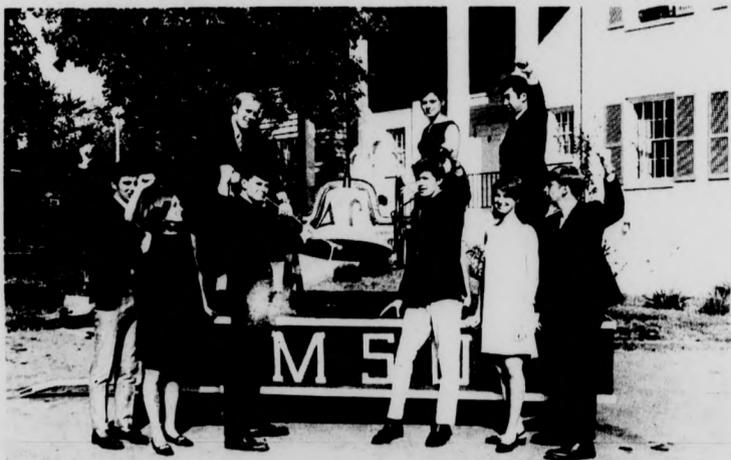
Anyone desiring further information is requested to call Hira Koul at 353-7170.

## IM news

\*\*\*\*\*  
HOMECOMING  
is coming  
\*\*\*\*\*

The deadline for entering women's volleyball and field hockey teams is 10:00 p.m. today.

# DELTA Upsilon



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**Grandmother's**

**DAN RAHFELDT**

FOLK SINGER

Daily 4:30 - 7:30

Dan Rahfeldt is Bob Gibson's protege. Stop by Grandmother's daily from 4:30 - 7:30 for dinner and low prices on your favorite drinks

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# Series of surprises--Tigers

Visiting Lansing this past week were four members of the 1968 American League champions, the Detroit Tigers.

Tiger stars Dick McAuliffe, Gates Brown, Jim Price and Dick Tracewski held a small press conference at WJIM radio station and they expressed their opinions concerning the upcoming World Series.

As would be expected, all four were completely optimistic about their chances with the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals in the annual autumn classic. The Series starts at 2 p.m. today.

Both teams will have to be concerned with regaining their momentum, as the Cardinals lost five games in a row in the final week of the season, and the Bengals lost three straight.

"Regaining the momentum we had should be no problem," Dick McAuliffe said.

Dick Tracewski, a utility infielder and veteran of two previous World Series, agreed with McAuliffe.

"Once the players get out on that field, knowing what's at stake, they'll start playing. Those red, white and blue banners draped around the field just do things to a player Tracewski said.

One of the Tigers major concerns is the pitching of Cardinal ace, Bob Gibson. The hard-throwing right-hander compiled a 1.12 E.R.A., lowest in the majors since 1914.

"I definitely feel this is the key to the entire series because if we can get to Gibson, the Cards are dead," McAuliffe said.

"Actually, it's all up to our left-handed power. If our lefties like Norm Cash, Jim Northrup, Gates Brown, and myself can't hit Gibson, then you really can't expect much from our right-handed power.

"It's our responsibility to hit Gibson," McAuliffe added.

Another thorn in the side of the Bengals could be the blinding speed of the Cardinals, represented in the form of Lou Brock, Curt Flood, and Julian Javier. Tiger opponents this year did a lot of running against the pennant winners; and it can be a safe bet to assume the Cards will do more of the same.

"Our pitching staff has an exceptional group of hard throwers, such as Denny McLain, Earl Wilson and Mickey Lolich. They have big, hard windups. This allows baserunners to get a couple of extra steps on the catcher," Tiger catcher Jim Price said.

"Talking about running, I think we'll do some of our own," Tracewski added.

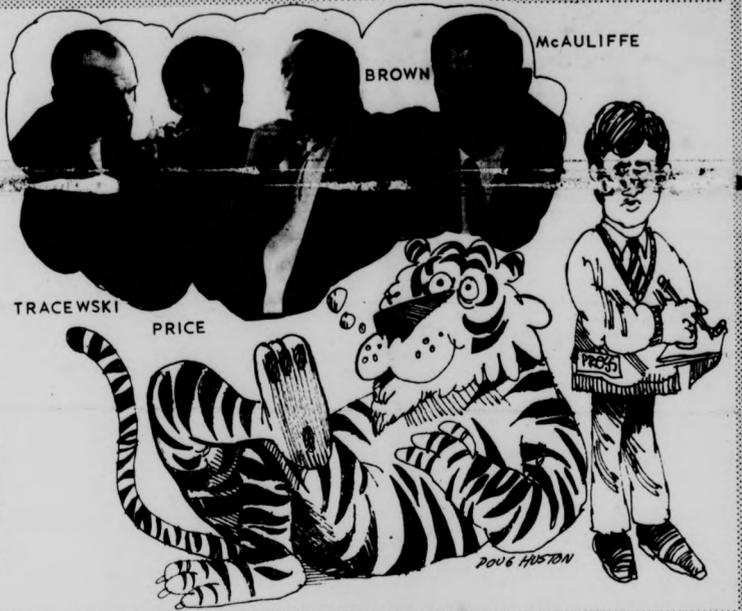
"Their catcher Tim McCarver is far from being the best defensive man in the league. Johnny Edwards is their best defensive player," Tracewski said.

"But then again you never know what type of series you might have. There's been quite a few turnabouts in these World Series. Supposedly we're the power team and the Cards have the speed. St. Louis could end up hitting 20 homers in the Series, and we could steal 20 bases. You can never tell," McAuliffe said.

"St. Louis has a much bigger ball park than we do, but I really don't think that it will effect us. Our power guys can knock the ball out of any park—even Yellowstone," Price said.

One of the Tigers most important players this year, and the fan's favorite, is Gates Brown. Brown had 18 pinch hits this season, setting a Detroit record and winning innumerable ball games. Asked about his pinch hitting success he said: "I just don't swing and miss. I only struck out one time pinch hitting this season. That's why I think I'm the key to the whole Series," the Gator said with a grin.

"If I don't play, that means we're going to win, 'cause they're not going to need me if they're winning," Brown added.



## For Dapper Denny, the ring's the thing

ST. LOUIS (UPI) -- Denny McLain, with plenty of both already doesn't care a nickel's worth for any of that gold or glory all those tired phrase-makers annually trot out at World Series time.

The only thing Detroit's celebrated 31-game winner cares anything about right now is that World Series ring. The special one. The one with all those sparkling little diamond chips. The one they give the winners.

The 24-year-old Detroit right-hander, who this year became the first man ever to win 30 games since Dizzy Dean in 1934, knows he has no immediate money worries.

"What I did before means nothing now," he said in an obvious reference to his 31-6 record this year which catapulted the Tigers to their first American League pennant in 23 years.

"It's just like I'm starting a brand new season," he went on. "The Cardinals aren't interested in what I've done up to now. I've got to go out there and do the whole thing all over again."

McLain, who startled a lot of people a few weeks ago when he revealed he was pitching with a torn shoulder muscle, claims the injury continues bothering him.



Hurlers meet

With a combined record of 53 wins and 15 losses during the 1968 regular season, Tiger ace Denny McLain and Cardinal hurler Bob Gibson discuss their respective styles. UPI Telephoto

## Gibson undaunted by Series pressure

ST. LOUIS (UPI) -- The St. Louis Cardinals' Bob Gibson has been through it before, and he declared Tuesday there's no more pressure in baseball's World Series than any other game.

Still, Gibson conceded that he'd be trying a little harder Wednesday when he opens the series against the Detroit Tigers because "there's more spirit, a little more adrenalin" in the challenge, and "if you can't get up for the series, you can't get up for anything."

Gibson, bell weather of the Cardinal pitching staff all season, will fill the same role in this short series, and he's confident that the Cardinals will come through.

"We've got a better defense, a better offense, more speed, and I think our pitching might be better," he said. But it could all go for naught against the Tigers, he interposed, because

"You have to be lucky, you have to be up for the game, your defense has to play good ball, or you're going to lose."

## GREEN SPLASH

TRYOUTS

LAND MEETING . . . .

7 p.m.

Oct. 2  
126 W.I.M.

## FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



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## 'Supercool' vs. 'Superflake'



Cardinal base thief Lou Brock

ST. LOUIS (UPI) -- Supercool Bob Gibson, downplaying his heralded opening game World Series pitching duel Wednesday with "Superflake" Denny McLain, pointed towards the pitching mound at Busch Memorial Stadium during Tuesday's work-out and said, "My act goes on right out there."

The Gibson-McLain clash "goes on" at exactly 1 p.m. CDT today when the St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers meet in the opening game of the series before an expected sellout crowd of 54,575 at the fancy, spacious ball park on the banks of the Mississippi River.

Gibson and the defending World Champion Cards are 8-5 favorites to win the opener.

Cards' Manager Red Schoendienst is starting the identical lineup he used in the opening game of last year's series against Boston as the Cards aim for their third World Championship in the last five years.

Tiger Manager Mayo Smith, who usually plays things by the "book," is taking the gamble of the series. He's moving Mickey Stanley from centerfield to shortstop and switching Jim Northrup from right to center

so he can insert Al Kaline in right and give Kaline his first shot at a series in 16 years of baseball.

## SORORITY RUSH

Interest Sign-up All  
This Week Sept. 30-Oct. 4

6 - 10 p.m.

NO FEE

September 30 133 Akers  
October 1 Classroom 2, Wilson  
October 2 Union, Parlor C  
October 3-4 309 Student Services, 1-5 p.m.

## Delta Upsilon

Winner of Greek Week  
for the Last Two Years

Winner of Greek Winter Weekend

SEE US RINGING THE VICTORY BELL  
AT ALL HOME FOOTBALL GAMES

1504 E. GRAND RIVER

332-8676

## Mat, cage, ice meetings set

Meetings have been scheduled for today for all candidates for the MSU wrestling team, freshman basketball team and freshman hockey team.

Freshman hockey candidates meet at 7 p.m. in room 209 Jenison Fieldhouse.

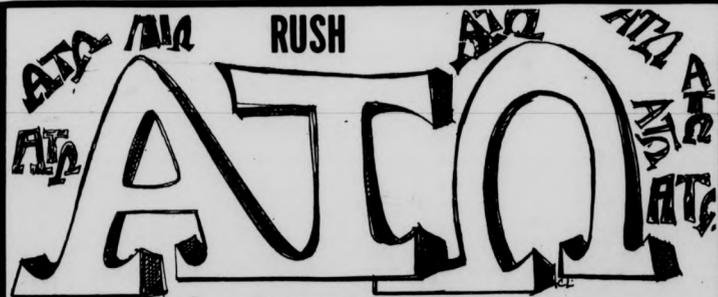
All wrestling candidates report at 5 p.m. in room 208 Men's I.M. Bldg.

Freshman basketball candidates meet at 4:30 p.m. in room 209 Jenison Fieldhouse.

\*\*\*\*\*  
HOME COMING  
is coming  
\*\*\*\*\*

## ASMSU Openings

ASMSU Petitions For Student Traffic Appeals Court will be available in the lobby of the third floor, Student Services Building, Oct. 2-15. Petitions must be turned in between 9 a.m.-noon or 1 p.m.-5 p.m., 334 Student Services Building.



451 EVERGREEN  
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The No. 1 National Fraternity

## Going Greek is Going Phi Kappa Tau



## Open Rush Tonight

6 - 10 p.m.

125 N. Hagadorn

Call ED2-3577 for rides



# JMC field study travelers return

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer

Forty-seven Justin Morrill College students have returned to classes at MSU after completing their foreign study programs this summer.

Students, travelling through Europe, Central and South America and Asia, visited such countries as Switzerland, France, Israel, Japan, Mexico and Russia.

The goals of JMC's field and foreign study program are personal growth and cross-cultural perspectives.

"Experiment in International Living," a required course of study at JMC, provides JMC students the opportunity to travel independently to a foreign country and come in close contact with a different culture and value system.

The independent research program differs from other university foreign study programs in that the students did not attend formal classes, but lived as guests with chosen families and worked in selected social service organizations, immersed in the foreign culture.

The program attempts to do away with the classroom abroad, said David K. Winter, director of JMC's field study program. We want to give students overseas opportunities they can't get here at home, he said.

"Our program placed the students in a home situation where they were constantly interacting. They had to stay in one place and participate in family and community activities for two months. We feel they learn more from this type of role than either that of student or tourist," he said.

By investigating a foreign culture, students were able to see the implications of their own value system in comparison with those present in another part of the world.

Although students did not attend formal classes, they were required to write a paper on their experiences and what they had learned. Ten credits are earned in the study.

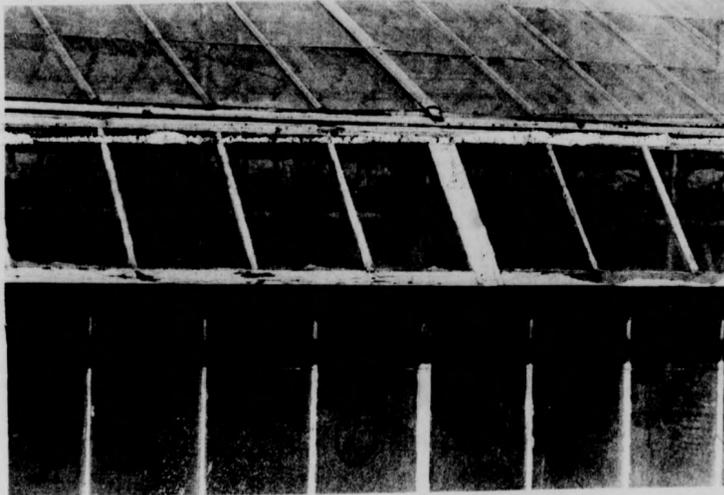
Before leaving for their foreign study, students took a two-credit course spring term to study similarities and differences of cultures and to observe other kinds of social roles and value systems.

"This preparatory class was, designed to prepare the students for the cultural shock they had to face upon entering another culture," Winter said.

Upon returning to MSU from their independent studies, students have enrolled in a modern culture course to synthesize what they have learned.

"The modern culture course provides an anthropological approach to French, Spanish and Russian-speaking countries," he said.

JMC is beginning its fourth year at MSU and will graduate its first full senior class this spring.



Greenhouse graffiti

These self-made artists didn't use trees, or wet cement or paper on which to draw their graffiti. They took advantage of the greenhouse windows behind the Horticulture Bldg. State News photo by Mike Beasley

## BEFORE BOMB HALT

# HHH seeks open DMZ

Hubert H. Humphrey donned dove feathers in his Vietnam speech without going beyond the peace formula already staked out by President Johnson.

"My first priority as president shall be to end the war and obtain an honorable peace," Humphrey told a nationwide television audience Monday night. And as his first step, he said, "I would stop bombing of the North as an acceptable risk" to spur peace negotiations.

If these were his only words on the matter, Humphrey might—or might not—be venturing beyond the bounds of the bombing policy as set forth by his governmental chief, the President.

But the vice president went on to say that "before taking action" he would give key weight to evidence "of Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam."

This has been a gut issue be-

tween Hanoi and Washington right along: North Vietnam has been calling for a "permanent" and "unconditional" end to the bombing; the United States has asked for some sign from the Reds of reciprocal restraint.

If Johnson was ruffled by the oratory of the presidential candidate Humphrey, there was no clue of it from the White House. To the contrary, press secretary George Christian reaffirmed Johnson's backing for the Democratic nominee and noted some presidential statements about the bombing.

On March 31, for example, when Johnson ordered a partial halt to the U.S. air attacks he offered to stop them altogether if serious peace talks began promptly.

In his latest address on the matter, in New Orleans Sept. 10, Johnson reported that the only reply from the Reds so far "is a demand that we do something else without their having responded to our first bombing restrictions."

If Humphrey wins the election, he would still have room within his formula—or Johnson's—to try at least a temporary bombing halt to see what happens.

## The CREAM

coming  
**Saturday, Oct. 12**  
**8 PM**  
at **OLYMPIC STADIUM**  
**DETROIT**  
Tickets: **\$6, \$5, \$4,**

On sale at Olympia, Grinnell's and all major J. L. Hudson Co. stores  
Mail Orders: send check or money order and self-addressed envelope to  
Olympia Stadium, 5920 Grand River,  
Detroit, 48208

## NARROWS GOP MAJORITY

# Rep. Davis dies; Republican leader

The death of State Rep. Charles J. Davis, R-Onondaga, early Tuesday narrowed the GOP majority in the 110-member house to one vote.

Under the election code the Republican Committees of Ingham and Jackson Counties will select a candidate to replace Davis in the November election. Stickers will be used to put the alternate candidate's name on the ballot.

Davis defeated his Republican opponent, Victor H. Meier, by a 4-1 majority in the Aug.

6 primary. The Democratic nominee for the 59th seat is the Rev. Terry Black of East Lansing.

Flags at the Capitol were lowered to half-staff today as the legislature began an official period of mourning for Davis.

Gov. Romney said the death of Davis "is a great personal loss." Romney said he served with Davis at the Constitutional Convention and called him "a man of exceptional character and integrity, and

of unusual leadership capabilities."

Speaker of the House Robert E. Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, said he was "deeply shocked" by Davis' death. "He was truly an example of the greatness that is in every man."

Davis, a member of the house since 1962, was chairman of the Budget and Expenditures Committee and a member of the Appropriations Committee. He was named Assistant House Majority Floor Leader last year.

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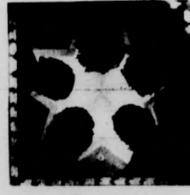
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- AUSTIN HEALEY 1958 model 3000. Four seater. Good condition. 339-8651. 5-10/2
AUSTIN HEALEY 1959. Excellent condition. Rebuilt engine. Phone 332-5827. 3-10/4
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CARS: 1965 Olds 98, all power. Best offer over \$1300. Also 1961 Tempest, \$125. 1969 Chevrolet, \$95. Both in good condition. Call Les, 351-4060 after 5 p.m. 2-10/2

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PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible 1964. \$395. 355-8297 week-days 8-5 p.m. 0
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Automotive

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HONDA SUPER 90, 1965. Black, good condition. \$135. 355-1068. 1-10/2
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HONDA NEW S90. Excellent condition. 600 miles. Extras. \$295. 372-3876. 3-10/4
HONDA 305 Dream. Must see. Phone 351-0205 evenings. 5-10/2

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- CAR WASH: 25c Wash, wax, vacuum, U-DO-IT. 430 South Clippert back of Ko-Ko Bar. C3-10/3
MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting, and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV5-0256. C
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Second profession - evenings & weekends. Men and women. \$350 part time monthly guarantee if you meet our requirements. Students and teachers: \$800 full time, telephone: 484-5671

Scooters & Cycles

- KAWASAKI 1968, 350cc. 650 miles. Helmet. \$750. 351-8678. 5-10/2
HONDA 305 Scrambler - Excellent condition with helmet. Call 351-0766. 3-10/4
B.S.A. 650cc Lightning 1965. A good machine. \$695. 337-7883. 3-10/4
EMV RD. Low mileage. Mint condition. Every possible accessory. Call 351-4632. 3-10/4
SPORTSTER 900cc. Rebuilt engine, very clean. Some extra parts (chain, helmet). 372-4268. \$700. best offer. 5-10/2

Employment

- TYPISTS - evening work - 5 nights 5-10 - 80 average WPM. Call 337-2321, 3-5 p.m. 3-10/4
BABYSITTING IN my home 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for pre-schooler. One to five years old. Call 355-3090. 2-10/2
FULL OR PART-TIME female drug clerk. Must have pleasant personality. Some evening and week-end hours. Call 332-2831 after 6 p.m. 3-10/4
DRIVERS OVER 21. Mornings and weekends. Apply 122 Woodmere, East Lansing. Side door. 3-10/4
IRONING AND housework one and two days weekly. 351-4355 after 5 p.m. 3-10/4
LEARN TO SKY DIVE with the MSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB. Contact Bob Olson, 355-8019. 6-10/4
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WAITRESSES AND waitresses wanted nights full or part-time. Experience not necessary. Will train. Apply in person between 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. at Lansing's busiest night spot. METROBOWL, S. Logan and Jolly. 5-10/2

Employment

- NIGHT DISHWASHERS needed. Apply in person at BILL KNAPP'S Restaurant, Okemos. 3-10/2
SALES HELP wanted two to four hours nightly or name your own time. Make \$40.00-\$120.00 weekly. No sales experience needed. Must have car. Call Mr. Johnston, 393-1399 for information. 5-10/2
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WANTED - GIRL to cook and clean in exchange for room and board. Call after 5 p.m. 339-2272. 3-10/3
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TWO MEN needed for light delivery work in East Lansing. Must have car. 372-0087. 3-10/3
ATTENTION: HRI students! Assistant Manager, male, for 202 room motel. Experience with front desk operation desired. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. six days. Call for appointment. Mr. Nickels, University Inn. 351-5600. 4-10/4
BE A GROOVY Girl campus representative. Part or full time. See the Groovy Girls today at Sport Haus of Lansing, 2320 East Michigan Avenue or call 351-7080. 4-10/4
LANDSCAPING: FULL or Part-time help. Male. Own transportation. ED2-6311. 3-10/3
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DISHWASHER RENTAL. G.E. Portable. \$8.00 per month. Call J. R. Culver Co. 351-8052. C-10/4
Apartments
STUDENT UNITS: Three and four man units still available for September leasing. Lovebrooke, University Terrace, and Evergreen. Call STATE MANAGEMENT 337-1300. C
EYEDALE VILLA APARTMENTS. Two bedroom apartments for \$80 month. Swimming pool. GE appliances, garbage disposals, furnished for four man or five man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C
MALE GRADUATE student to share apartment. Own bedroom. 655-2094, 355-0219. 1-10/2
EAST LANSING: Girl over 21 to share apartment. Phone 351-3542. 3-10/4
GRADUATE OR FACULTY member. Efficiency, furnished. Two blocks from campus. 332-9634. 5-10/8
LUXURY FOUR man apartment available. One block from Berkley Hall. Carpeted, disposal, air-conditioning. Call Bob, 351-7675. 5-10/8
NEED FOURTH man for University Towers Apartment. Graduate Students. 351-3096. 3-10/4
APARTMENT BLOCK campus. Serious faculty or graduate man. \$80. ED2-6498. 3-10/4
CAMPUS, NEAR: Young lady to share very deluxe furnished one bedroom. Carpeted, air-conditioned, laundry. \$82.50. 489-5922 or 398-4365. 5-10/8
4 MEN to share furnished apartment or house. \$50. Call 337-0885. 5-10/2
FEMALE GRADUATE to share apartment. Own bedroom, close campus. 351-0447. 3-10/4
TWO MAN apartment. Close to campus. Stoddard Apartments. \$170. Call 332-2920. 3-10/4
ONE OR TWO girls for spacious apartment with pool. Call 351-8885 after 6 p.m. 3-10/4
JEROME 815. Near Sparrow Hospital. 15 unit building, nicely furnished. Two bedrooms, all modern conveniences. Get away from the campus rush. Share the expense and live in luxury. 484-8735. 5-10/2

For Rent

- SEWING MACHINE rentals available. \$6.50 a month. Dennis Distributing Company. 316 North Cedar. 482-2677. C-10/4
PARKING: INEXPENSIVE. Close. Phone 355-4802 between 6 and 9 p.m. 3-10/4
WILL RENT my woman's English bicycle \$8 term. Basket. ED2-9498. 3-10/4
PARKING SPACES for rent. Call 351-7963. 5-10/2
T.V. RENTALS LOW RATE 484-9263 UNIVERSITY T.V.
GREEK FOOD And Other Food From Most Foreign Countries-including U.S. SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR 1001 W. Saginaw 485-4089 Michigan Bankard Welcome

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a word search grid at the bottom right.

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**ONE GIRL** wanted Winter Term. Chalet. 351-3223. 5-10/2

**GIRL NEEDED** for two man apartment. Available October 6th. 351-0997 after 6 p.m. 5-10/2

**TWO BEDROOM** furnished apartment. Call 351-3223. 7-10/4

**OKEMOS AREA:** Modern four room furnished apartment. Available at once. \$180 month. ED2-9531. IVS-6541. 4-10/2

**NORBER MANOR APARTMENTS** 3821 Richwood. Brand new, central air-conditioning, pool, fully carpeted. Two bedroom for \$166. 393-4276. 0

**FOUR MAN** luxury apartment. Two blocks from campus. Nine month lease, \$270 month. Call 351-3588. 5-10/3

**WEST OTTAWA.** One bedroom furnished apartment. Call after 6 p.m. 482-1842. 4-10/4

**TROWBRIDGE APARTMENTS** - two man. \$160. Lease. 351-8977, 332-0480. 5-10/7

**SPECIAL: UNIVERSITY** Villa apartments has one remaining for fall term or for entire year, three man. Call 351-7910 before 5 p.m. C

**HASLETT'S NEWEST** two bedroom apartments. Carpeted, patio, appliances. \$140. Lease. 332-5144. 3-10/3

**ONE GIRL** for four man. \$80. Across from Mason. 332-6362. 3-10/3

**THIRD ROOMMATE** needed for house. Good location. 351-8971 after 9 p.m. 3-10/3

**NEXT TO Campus:** 121 Beal. Lovely furnished two bedroom apartment. \$180 utilities included. Nine month lease for 24 students. 351-0684 or 351-8009. 4-10/4

**BURCHAM DRIVE:** New deluxe furnished three man. Air-conditioned, laundry, parking, storage. Phone Miss Adams 484-1579 days; evenings, 372-5787 or 488-1856. C 3-10/4

**For Rent**

**PENNSYLVANIA AVE.** South of Michigan Ave. Furnished one bedroom, ground floor, private entrance. Utilities paid. Parking. \$125 per month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 3-10/3

**CAPITOL NEAR:** pleasant studio for single girl. Modern kitchen, central air. 351-3223. 5-10/2

**APARTMENT FOR RENT** Fall Term only. 241 Cedar Street, Apartment 8. 5-10/3

**THREE MAN** furnished studio apartment available. Half block to campus. Call Ed Steffen or East Lansing Realty 332-3534 or 337-1274. 5-10/4

**ONE or two girls** needed or large new luxury apartment available. Low rent, walking distance to campus. JULIE. 351-3141, after 12 p.m. 5-10/2

**PARKING HASLETT-Albert.** Private, paved lot. \$10 per month. 337-2336. 3-10/2

**MALE: PRIVATE** room. Furnished. Year lease. Two blocks union. Cooking. \$35. 351-7164. 1-4 p.m. 3-10/2

**FIVE ROOM** apartment, located over retail store on East Michigan Avenue at Fairview. \$150. month, all utilities furnished. 489-1939. 5-10/2

**GIRL NEEDED** luxury furnished apartment. Pool, Close. Call Jan 351-3095. 3-10/2

**MARRIED COUPLE:** Apartment in South Lansing. Three rooms and bath. Unfurnished except kitchen. Private. Clean. 485-6133. 3-10/2

**ONE HALF** duplex, unfurnished large two bedroom 325 N. Pennsylvania Avenue. \$140 per month, utilities included. 351-4530. 5-10/4

**ONE MAN** for two man apartment. Close campus. 316 Gunson after 6 p.m. 3-10/2

**For Rent**

**EAST LANSING:** Four man, two bedroom, furnished house. Two blocks from Campus. \$180 month. 351-5285 after 5 p.m. 5-10/7

**NEED ONE** man. Three bedroom, three man ranch house. Corner Hagadorn and Beech. \$58.50/month plus utilities. 1403 Beech. 353-3165. 3-10/3

**EAST LANSING - 1717 Haslett Road.** Three bedroom duplex, carpeted, two baths. \$185. Family lease. 332-0480. 5-10/7

**EAST SIDE 322** South Hayford. Three men needed for four man furnished house. \$45 plus utilities. 332-4420 noon or after 4 p.m. 3-10/3

**LARGE ROOM** within walking distance campus. Parking. Male. 615 Sunset Lane, East Lansing. 3-10/3

**HOUSE - FURNISHED,** three bedroom, four to six students. \$300 plus utilities. Call 351-0796 or 337-1020. 3-10/3

**HOUSE - THREE** bedrooms, furnished. Four students. \$160/month. Heating. IV7-9069. After 5 p.m. IV5-8298. 10-10/14

**NEAR FRANDOR,** 6-man house. Well furnished, carpeted. Pay own utilities. \$54 plus \$54 deposit. Lease. 372-6188. 6-10/4

**GRADUATE OR** senior girls. Large, beautiful, clean. \$65 each. 332-5320 after 6 p.m. 5-10/2

**ONE MAN** needed. Own room, cooking, bath. \$50 month. 351-0061 after 5 p.m. 3-10/4

**For Sale**

**BRING YOUR** prescription to OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV2-4667. C-10/5

**DIAL-A-MATIC** SEWING MACHINES. Everything built into machine. Zig zags, mends, darts, and bind hems. \$53.08 or \$5.10 a month. Dennis Distributing Company. 739 North Cedar. 482-2677. 4-10/4

**VACUUM CLEANERS** one year old with all attachments. \$18. 484-0625, Dennis Distributing Company, 316 N. Cedar. C-10/4

**SEWING MACHINE** clearance sale. Brand new portables, \$49.50. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of re-conditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING, 115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-10/3

**FOR SALE** five string long neck banjo. Good condition. \$60. 351-4731. 5-10/7

**STEREO COMPONENT** system. Garrard Fisher GE. \$225. or offer. 353-8248. 3-10/4

**PORTABLE TYPEWRITER,** Royal Safari. Call 332-0691. 3-10/4

**ELECTRIC BASS** with case. \$85. Electric bass, \$50. Snare drum, \$25. 484-1824. 5-10/8

**LEAR JET** stereo tape players for your car and home. From 79.95 up. On display at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

**DIAMOND BARGAIN:** Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save fifty per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE. 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. C

**DRUM SET,** complete with cases and throne. Must sell. 353-2800. 3-10/2

**LENS PRESCRIPTION** ground in our own laboratory. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV2-4667. 5-10/4

**WIG-FALL,** brown. New. \$50. Includes case. Call Wilma 355-0280 8-5 p.m. 3-10/2

**BICYCLE SALES** and service. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

**QUIT FROGGING** around with jogging. See the new ex-er-cog jog-in-place machine. Improves Coordination and tones muscles. \$99.50. ED 2-6680. 351-5882. 5-10/2

**FARFISA COMBO** deluxe compact organ. Two base octaves. Excellent condition. \$500. 676-5337 or 332-8204 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10/3

**PEAR-SHAPE** diamond, half carat. White. Good quality. Set in fourteen carat white gold. Solitaire mounting. 332-8204 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10/3

**ONE HUNDRED** used vacuum cleaners: Tans, canisters, uprights, \$7.98 and up. Dennis Distributing Company, 316 North Cedar. 482-2677. C-10/4

**WEBCOR PORTABLE** Stereo. Separate speakers. Phone 372-4562, after 5 p.m. 5-10/7

**Get ALL YOU PAY FOR!** Check best rental buys in today's Classified Ads.

**SACRIFICE:** WOOD Ski outfit. Men's 10 double boots - \$75; Walnut FM radio - \$40; 1963 VESPA Scooter, 160cc, antique but runs good - \$150. New portable typewriter - \$75; 35mm Yashica J 55LR - built in light meter, lenses 35 to 200mm. Jim 351-6449 evenings. 3-10/4

**NIKON F** photonic with F 1.4 lens plus case. \$175. 353-8897. 3-10/4

**TOP QUALITY** Stereo components at discount prices. Call IV9-1807. Monday - Saturday until 9 p.m. 5-10/8

**For Sale**

**TAPE RECORDER** Roberts 770X. \$335. or best offer. Call John 485-0961. 3-10/2

**TWO PIECE** couch, hide-a-way bed, \$50.00. 351-3729, or 355-2380. 5-10/4

**SOFA:** 5 1/2 feet long. Good condition. 330. 351-7977. 3-10/3

**Animals**

**SIAMESE KITTENS** nine weeks old. Sealpoint. Males and females. Raised with dogs. Both parents may be seen. \$30. 406 Grove Street, East Lansing after 6 p.m. 3-10/4

**QUIET FEMALE** cat, six months, shots. Free to good home. 332-6056. 3-10/4

**Mobile Homes**

**AMERICAN HOMEDALE,** 12 x 44. Two bedroom, new central air-conditioning. Utilities unused, sacrifice. Call 484-4503. 5-10/2

**CHARLAMOR** 1961, 10 x 50'. Two bedrooms. Excellent condition. Near MSU. 332-2821. 3-10/4

**OPENING SOON! BROOKVIEW** MOBILE HOME PARK. 4600 Britton, Perry, 1966 Concord Mobile Homes on display. Open Sundays. 625-3111. Twelve minutes from MSU. 5-10/8

**BUY OR RENT** used Mobile Home 10 x 47. Two bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, washer. Located on lot one mile from MSU. Easy terms. Call 351-8006 or 355-5245. 6-10/7

**NEW MOON** 1965. 10 x 55'. 3 bedrooms. Carpeted. Lot at lake. Twelve minutes from MSU. Asking \$1350. Call 351-6220 after 6 p.m. 3-10/2

**MOBILE HOME** 10 x 50. Excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. 372-9067. 5-10/4

**NEW MOON,** 1969, 8 x 45. Two bedroom, furnished. On lot. \$1500. 882-4625 after 6 p.m. 5-10/2

**MARLETTE** 8 x 35 on lot near campus. 351-7530. 5-10/2

**Lost & Found**

**FOUND:** BOOK in Post Office parking lot. Must identify. 355-2465. 1-10/2

**FOUND:** FEMALE tiger and white cat near Hubbard Hall on September 22nd. 353-8351. 3-10/4

**Personal**

**EXPERIENCED - LEAD** guitarist, 24, available for soul rock group. 355-1035. 3-10/3

**SPICE:** Playing at Gables Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday T.G.'s. Openings Friday and Saturday nights. 353-816. 3-10/3

**WMSN YOUR "More Music!"** Station plays the music you want to hear at 640 KHZ. 5-10/4

**THE ROGUES,** Fourth Year, The Sound of Campus. 351-6068. 5-10/4

**HORSES BOARDED:** BOX with paddock. Flap stalls. SEARS, WILLIAMSTON, 656-1066. 5-10/3

**TV RENTALS** for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEAC 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

**RHYTHM GUITAR** player, also plays organ, looking for group. Have Jazzmaster guitar and Bandmaster Amp. Call Rick, 353-7598. 1-10/2

**WANTED:** ONE Honky-tonk style piano player for week-end evenings. Good pay. Call Wally, 351-3745. 3-10/4

**DRAFT INFORMATION** Center. 911 East Grand River, opposite Bogue St. Open Monday through Friday, 1-8 p.m. 351-5283. 1-10/2

**GARAGE AND BAKE** sale. October 5th, 8:30 - 3:30 p.m. 336 Cowley, East Lansing. Sponsored by the East Lansing Child Study Club. 3-10/4

**MARSHALL'S LITE** Show. Thursday, October 3rd, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. 406 1/2 South Washington Avenue, Lansing, Michigan. 4-10/3

**FREE!!!** A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-10/3

**Wallace enthusiasts**

(continued from page one)

"He's the only American running - the only real candidate for law and order," said a Republican state delegate from a Warren precinct.

Law and order was on the lips of many people and enthusiasts of the law were never far out of one's sight. An Ingham county Sheriff's Dept. bus with wire-meshed windows stood at the corner of Michigan and Capitol Avenues. Across Capitol a group of blue-shirted Lansing police lounged close to the white and metallic sheen on their giant Harleys.

In a cordon skirting the front of the entire Capitol building, members of the Michigan State Police and the brown-shirted sheriff's men stood at intervals of a few yards, moving only slightly to check press credentials or talk to a campaign worker.

High above the crowd a blue-uniformed figure would occasionally appear on the roof of the Jack Tar hotel or atop the glass and steel City Hall.

The officer of the law who made his presence most felt, however, was an out

of uniform member of the Highland Park police dept. who presented money to Wallace which he said represented a "donation from every man on the force."

Anti-Wallace demonstrators gave his supporters a good run for their money in a shouting match that ran throughout the candidate's speech. Carrying handmade placards such as "If you liked Hitler, you'll love Wallace" and "Wallace for Hate," the anti-Wallace forces constituted close to an equal part of the crowd as his supporters.

The demonstrators forced Wallace to shout them during most of his speech, which he did, telling them, "If you want a passport to Hanoi, I'll give you one when I become president."

Wallace's detractors came from varied sources, comprised of MSU and Lansing Community College Students for Humphrey, groups of high school students from East Lansing and Lansing Sexton, a thoroughly integrated local high school. A few "Nixon's the One" banners appeared in the second balcony of the Capitol directly above the steps from which Wallace spoke.

**Wallace**

(continued from page one)

"The first thing Congress is going to do when I become president is to turn back the ownership of property to the people of Michigan and repeal the open housing law."

Wallace blamed most of the problems of the nation on "anarchists."

"Anarchists have destroyed the adage that a man's home is his castle," Wallace said.

"When I become president of the United States and when I come to Michigan-you just listen to this-and a group of anarchists lie in front of my automobile, it's gonna be the last time they do that," Wallace repeated.

Wallace attacked the Kerner Report for accusing the American people of being sick. He said the people aren't sick but the Supreme Court and the politicians in Washington, are.

"The chickens have come home to roost all over the United States," Wallace said referring to his unpredictable national support.

Calling for a hard-line police force, Wallace said that every American should give his moral support to the police to guarantee "safety in the streets."

Calling for an "honorable end" to the war, Wallace charged that the United States should never have gone into Vietnam alone.

"We should have looked to our West European and non-communist Asian allies and if they didn't give support then we should have cut off all foreign aid and forced them to pay their war debts to the penny," he said.

Wallace said that if the United States can't end the war diplomatically or politically then he would end it militarily if he became president.

**Peanuts Personal**

**JO ANN** just 249 days and you'll be my little nutty bunny forever. All my love. Jonathan. 1-10/2

**T F** Congratulations on going active. Really I am glad, J.B. 1-10/2

**ADOLESCENT PSYCHOLOGY** 348. Jewish Seagulls don't fly on Yom-kippur so NO CLASS TODAY. Pro-pinkie Friday. 1-10/2

**Real Estate**

**EAST LANSING** by OWNER. Two apartment house, near college, shopping, schools. Fine location. 332-4913. 5-10/2

**OKEMOS - SHAWNEE TRAIL.** Vacant three bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, fireplace, four piece ceramic bath. Lot 110 x 160 with trees. 1/2 block to school. Call Franklin DeKleine II, IV5-7226. Residence: 337-2175. Porter Realty Company. 4-10/7

**GROESBECK AREA:** 1514 Weber Drive. By owner. Near MSU and Frandor. Three bedroom ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 bathrooms, carpeting, trees. 4 1/2 per cent G.I. mortgage. Call 485-4049 after 5 p.m. 5-10/2

**Service**

**Typing Service**

**CAROL WINELY.** Electric typewriter. Theses, term papers, etc. Spartan Village. 355-2804. 3-10/2

**SHARON CARR-Experienced** Greek, mathematical, general. Electric. Pick up, delivery. 625-3603. 5-10/4

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY** desires typing in her home. Excellent references. 339-8961. 5-10/2

**BARBI MEL.** Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

**PAULA ANN HAUGHEY:** A unique theses service. IBM typing, multilith printing and hard binding. 337-1527. C

**ANN BROWN:** Typist and Multilith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 18 years experience. 332-8384. C

**MARILYN CARR:** Legal secretary. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 393-2654. Pick-up and delivery. C

**ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING** for ladies. Experienced. Reasonable charge. 355-5855. 3-10/4

**Wanted**

**TWO girls** winter term for clean duplex. Near campus. 351-7251. 3-10/4

**PARK PLACE** near corner of Harrison and Shaw-Marigold. 351-8238. 5-10/2

**BLOOD DONORS** needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative \$10.00. O negative, 12.00. Michigan Community Blood Center, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing, above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, Wednesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

**OKEMOS**

Nearly new colonial with 5 huge bedrooms, formal & informal dining areas, 2 1/2 baths & modern step-saver kitchen with all built-ins. Family room, beautiful paneled with fireplace & sliding glass door to outside patio. Back yard completely fenced, extra concrete parking area, Hardwood floors throughout.

**EAST LANSING**

3 bedroom brick ranch near University & shopping. Oversize 2-car garage with screen & BBQ patio attached. Spacious rooms, 2 fireplaces. \$28,500.

**OKEMOS**

3 bedroom, brick ranch, huge living room with fireplace. Lot professionally landscaped. Backyard features screened in patio overlooking beautiful figure 8 heated swimming pool. Surrounded by California Redwood fence.

**East Lansing Near**

4 bedroom colonial custom carpeted & draped throughout. Kitchen has all the built-ins & is blanked by both formal & informal dining areas. Sunken paneled family room, with fireplace. Basement completely finished & features complete 2nd kitchen. Lot professionally landscaped. This one priced below replacement cost.

**OKEMOS**

5 minutes from campus. 3 bedrooms & den or 4 bedrooms. Tri-level on a king sized lot in a quiet neighborhood. Family room has a beautiful fireplace. \$28,500.

Call Gay Gardner - 332-1224

**JIM WALTER REALTY**  
Realtor  
372-6770

**OKEMOS THREE** Bedroom All brick ranch beauty. Packed full of value. HASLETT four bedroom older home overlooking Lake Lansing. Ideal Rental. \$2,000 down, \$150 per month. For more information call Tomie Raines 337-4021 or JIM WALTER REALTOR 372-6770. 7-10/4

**Recreation**

**DANCE BAND "THE PARTY STORE"** formerly known as "The Bent Sempsters" are available for private parties and after game dances. Gerald Braman. 372-1636. 5-10/3

**WOMEN'S VARSITY** tennis team will start regular practice fall term. Any interested person please call 353-0799 or 351-7504. 3-10/4

**Service**

**INSURANCE: AUTOMOBILE - Motorcycle.** Call SPARTAN, 487-5006. Monthly payments. GO GREEN. 0

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**Dress up and do your thing!**

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**Campus Book--Across from Berkey**

**Mon.-Fri. 3:30-5:30**

**NOAH'S ARK**  
223 Ann Street, East Lansing

**Lyretail**

**Black Mollies**  
only \$2.98 pair

**Fancy Guppies**  
only \$1.98 pair

**Students... choice apartments**

**RATES--STARTING AT \$175**

**3, 6, 9 month leases available**

**NO LAST MONTH RENT REQUIRED**

Northwind has more parking spaces per apartment than any other apartment complex.

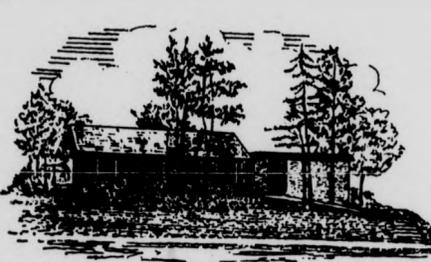
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NORTHWIND MANAGEMENT  
2771 NORTHWIND DRIVE  
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**337-0636 Days 337-0273 Nights**



**In 1872**

**The Delts Became**

**The First Fraternity At MSU**

**Come Look At Us**

**96 Years Later**

**Delta Tau Delta Fraternity**  **Michigan State University**

**CALL 337-1721 FOR RIDES**

**330 North Harrison Street**  
East Lansing, Michigan

### Hannah's statement

(continued from page one)  
 In Section VI, Procedural Standards in Disciplinary Proceedings, B. Investigation of Student Conduct, Par. C., Status of Student Pending Final Action, it is declared: "Pending action on . . . charges, the status of a student should not be altered, or his right to be present on the campus and to attend classes suspended, except for reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well-being, or for reasons relating to the safety and well-being of students, faculty, or university property. (italics supplied)."

I think most observers would agree that the provision of the Trustee resolution conforms to the philosophy of that recommendation.  
 This provision, in the exact wording of the AAUP proposal, was subsequently incorporated into the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students. It was drafted by a special ad hoc committee appointed consequently to a conference called in Washington, D.C., by the AAUP in 1966 to discuss the academic freedom of students and to explore the feasibility of reaching a consensus on standards in this area.  
 It has been a matter of considerable personal pride for me, as I am sure it has been for a great many of us at Michigan State University, that our own

Academic Freedom Report preceded this national statement by a considerable period of time, and anticipated it in many philosophical and procedural aspects.

It is because Michigan State has been a pioneer in this area, as in so many others, that it is so distressing to me to have this internal difficulty develop out of what I know to be a regrettable misunderstanding.

And it is because I am sure we can restore the climate of good will and understanding we enjoyed as a consequence of the Academic Freedom Report that I invite everyone at the University—faculty, students, and staff—to work towards that end along the lines suggested by the Provost and the Steering Committee of the Academic Council. I am encouraged to believe we can succeed without undue loss of time because of the calm atmosphere which has prevailed to date, the common interest shared by so many segments of the community, and the evidence we already have that the exercise of reason and good judgment can and does bring about changes that work for the benefit of all. I am grateful to the Chairman and officers of ASMSU and to the editors of the State News for their diligent efforts in promoting orderly and widespread discussion of this matter of such interest to all of us.

### Suspension rule

(continued from page one)  
 that he was surprised upon his return to find this issue "blown all out of context."

Hannah made no direct comment on Monday's rally opposing the resolution except to relate how the first thing he found upon returning home was Peter Ellsworth, chairman of the ASMSU Student Board, and several other students sweeping the ashes off the front porch of Cowles House.

Demonstrators had burned approximately 1,000 copies of the Freedom Report at Cowles House after holding a mock funeral procession from Beaumont Tower to Hannah's residence.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**HOMECOMING**  
 is coming!  
 \*\*\*\*\*

### Delta Upsilon

Winner of Greek Week  
 For the Last Two Years

Winner of Greek Winter Weekend

SEE US RINGING THE VICTORY BELL  
 AT ALL HOME FOOTBALL GAMES

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Your engagement ring is priceless so be sure you choose wisely. Every Keepsake engagement diamond is flawless, of extra fine color, and precise modern cut.

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• 1132 South Washington  
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GRADE A SMALL WHOLE

# FRYERS

LB. **28**¢  
 CUT UP LB. 35¢

DOUBLE BREASTED OR  
**4-LEGGED FRYERS** LB. 38¢

SMALL BACK AND RIB  
**FRYER BREASTS** OR LEGS LB. 44¢

STUFFED  
**ROASTING CHICKENS** LB. 49¢

4-5-6 RIBS - SWIFT'S PROTE  
**STANDING RIB ROAST** LB. **88**¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTE  
**TENDER RIB STEAKS** LB. 88¢

3 LBS. OR MORE, 48¢  
**ALL-BEEF HAMBURG** LESSER AMOUNTS LB. 53¢

SLICED INTO 9 TO 11 CHOPS  
**QUARTER PORK LIONS** LB. 59¢

CENTER CUT  
**STUFFED PORK CHOPS** LB. 59¢

F. PEET'S BONANZA  
**BONELESS HAMS** WHOLE OR PIECES LB. **88**¢

FARMER PEET'S REPEETER  
**SLICED BACON** 1 LB. PKG. 69¢

DELICIOUS OCEAN  
**PERCH FILLETS** LB. 29¢

Reg. 29¢ COUNTRY FRESH  
**CHOCOLATE MILK** QT. CTN. **22**¢

HERSHEY'S 5¢ SIZE  
**CHOCOLATE BARS** Almond, Milk Choc., Mr. Goodbar, Krackel EA. **3**¢

REG. 51¢ VALUE!  
**N.B.C. OREO COOKIES** 1 LB. PKG. **44**¢

SMUCKER'S  
**JELLIES** Apple Cinn., Apple, Crabapple, Grape, Mint Apple **5**¢

**SEVEN-UP**

**648**¢  
 12 FL. OZ. BOTTLES PLU BTL DEP

"JUST A FEW BLOCKS OFF CAMPUS AT 3301 E. MICHIGAN AVE."



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14 OZ. WT. BTLS.

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## APPLE SAUCE

1-LB. CANS

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EBERHARD 15-1/2 OZ. WT. FRENCH STYLE

## GREEN BEANS

CUT WAX BEANS 1 LB.  
 CREAM STYLE CORN 1 LB.  
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 FANCY GARDEN PEAS 1 LB.

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EBERHARD WHOLE GREEN BEANS 5 15-1/2 OZ. WT. CANS \$1  
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EBERHARD'S 1 QT. 14 OZ.

## TOMATO JUICE

MUSHROOMS Pieces & STEMS 4 OZ. WT. CANS  
 GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 1 LB.  
 FANCY CATSUP 1 PT. 4 OZ. BTLS.  
 NOODLES Med. Broad, EX. BROAD 12 OZ. WT. PKGS.

**4** \$1



EBERHARD'S FANCY TOMATO SAUCE 10 8 OZ. WT. CANS \$1  
 EBERHARD CUT GREEN ASPARAGUS 3 1 LB CANS 89¢  
 EBERHARD BUTTER SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR 49¢

OUR REG. LOW PRICE - \$1.79 PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE

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