



# Fortas requests withdrawal; deplores attacks on court

WASHINGTON (AP) -- In a strongly worded letter to President Johnson deploping attacks on the Supreme Court, Justice Abe Fortas bowed to Senate opposition Wednesday and requested withdrawal of his nomination to be chief justice.

Shortly thereafter, Johnson issued a statement saying that with "deep regret" he was acceding to Fortas's request and withdrawing the nomination.

"I believed when I made this nomination, and I believe now, that he is the best qualified man for this high position," the President said.

See related story, page 14

Johnson's nomination of his long-time friend and adviser to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren appeared to have been doomed Tuesday when the Senate refused to cut off a filibuster by opponents.

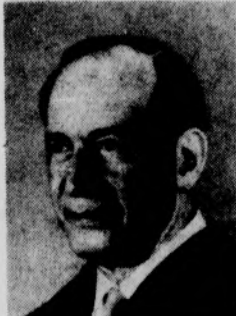
A 45-43 vote to put the Senate's antifilibuster rule into effect was 14 short of the

required two-thirds majority of the senators voting. And taking into account six additional senators who did not vote but announced their position, the count would have been 47 to 47.

The 58-year-old Fortas, appointed to the Supreme Court by Johnson in 1965, became the first nominee for chief justice to fail of Senate confirmation since 1795, when George Washington's nomination of John Rutledge was rejected 14 to 10.

Referring to the Senate's refusal to cut off a filibuster by opponents of Fortas's confirmation, Johnson said:

"The action of the Senate, a body I revere and to which I devoted a dozen years of my life, is historically and constitutionally tragic."



FORTAS

Supporters of the nomination said Fortas was the first Supreme Court nominee to be denied confirmation by a filibuster, although the Senate has refused to confirm about one-sixth of all Supreme Court nominees.

Although there were scattered demands in the Senate that Fortas resign from the bench, he said in his letter to Johnson that he will be on hand to participate in the court's work when it opens its new term on Monday.

Another alternative would be for the President to make a recess appointment after Congress adjourns, but Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., who led the fight for Fortas's confirmation, said this would be undesirable.

In 1960, during the closing months of the Eisenhower administration, Hart sponsored a resolution adopted by the Senate with Johnson's support opposing recess appointments to the Supreme Court.

Fortas, in requesting withdrawal of his nomination, noted that the Senate had refused to end the filibuster against calling up his nomination and also that the Supreme Court will start a new term on Monday.

He said that continued efforts to secure confirmation, even if eventually successful, "would result in a continuation of the attacks upon the court which have characterized the filibuster-attacks which have been sometimes extreme and entirely unrelated to responsible criticism."

Fortas said he hoped withdrawal of his nomination would "help to put in motion a process by which there will be an end to destructive and extreme assaults upon the court."

Critics contended in the Senate debate



'U' legislators

Pete Ellsworth, seated left, ASMSU Board chairman, examines the report just handed to him by President Hannah on the situation which recently arose over the MSU Board of Trustees' suspension ruling. Tom Samet, ASMSU junior-member-at-large, looks on. State News photo by Mike Beasley

that Fortas had joined in decisions expanding the rights of criminal suspects, and overturning obscenity convictions.

Aside from attacks on rulings of the court, opponents contended that Fortas had breached the separation of power doctrine by participating in White House conferences while a member of the court.

There also was testimony at the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearings that he had helped draft Johnson's 1966 State of the Union message and legislation this year providing Secret Service protection for presidential candidates.

Also cited by opponents as evidence of what they termed lack of discretion and judgment was Fortas's acceptance of a \$15,000 fee, raised from five business executives by a former law partner, for lecturing at a summer law seminar here.



He got him

Mickey Stanley of the Tigers (24) slides too late to avoid tag by Julian Javier of the Cardinals on an attempted steal in the second inning of Wednesday's series opener which went to the Cards, 4-0. For additional details turn to page seven.

UPI Telephoto

## Dissenters claim rally heralds further pressure

By PAT ANSTETT  
Associate Campus Editor

Monday's rally at Beaumont Tower, instrumental in President Hannah's decision to tentatively lift the Board of Trustees suspension resolution, was "just a beginning," according to rally speaker Rick Kibbey, East Lansing junior.

"Getting this resolution rescinded is not the end of the battle; we want to rescind the authority of the Board of Trustees to pass similar legislation without needing the mandate of the student body," Kibbey said.

The biggest mistake in the rally, according to Dan Maizlish, Flint senior, would be to "not use the issue as a springboard."

The resolution was a "logical and naked extension of the power they (the Board of Trustees) have," Kibbey said.

"Regardless of authority, the Board of Trustees still retains the ultimate power and how they use this power isn't a legitimate question," Kibbey said.

"The question is, should we have to depend on their good graces when they are

not even a legitimate representative of our wishes," he said.

Kibbey stressed that it would be unfortunate if students did not attempt to get the power they rightfully should have.

Rita Herrala, East Lansing senior, said that the major issue of the rally was student rights—"or the rights we don't have."

"The housewife in Dearborn and the mayor of Detroit have more say in this University than the students do," Kibbey said.

Both Kibbey and Miss Herrala were enthusiastic about the number of people attending the rally, which Jim Schubert, East Lansing senior, said "united the largest number of student groups in the school's history."

"It was obvious from the rally that a good 35,000 students were not reached... who didn't care or who didn't want to miss a class," Miss Herrala said. She mentioned that those classes which students didn't care to give up may have been the very reason that students should have been at the rally.

"The whole idea of the living-learning situation is so basic to some people that many students are just used to it. They accept teachers as dictators," Maizlish said.

All four students emphasized that it "was necessary that students begin cooperating among themselves," as Schubert said.

"We aren't interested in formal groups which really aren't representative," Schubert said. Kibbey added that they did not want to "manipulate" students but that they wanted to help students fight for their rights.

For this reason, these students will attempt direct contact with students in dormitories and other living areas to enlist support to many policies furthering student rights.

A rally is tentatively scheduled for 3 p.m. today at Beaumont Tower to collect the petitions circulated at the Monday afternoon rally.

## State News open house held tonight

The State News will hold an open house at 7:30 tonight in the James Stefanoff memorial lounge of the Student Services Bldg.

All students interested in working on the State News or finding out how a student newspaper operates are invited to attend.

Representatives from four departments—editorial, photographic, circulation and advertising—will explain how the departments work separately and together to produce a daily newspaper.

For six of the past seven years, the State News has won the Pacemaker award for outstanding collegiate journalism in judging by the American Newspaper Publishers Association. Only two such awards are presented each year to student dailies and only one other newspaper has received the award more than once.

The State News is guaranteed editorial freedom and student editors are protected from censorship under Section 6 of the Academic Freedom Report adopted by the University in 1967.

In a recent readership study, under the direction of Kenward L. Atkin, associate professor of advertising, nearly 78 per cent of MSU students reported reading every issue of the State News. Another 16.8 per cent said they read it four times a week, 5 per cent read it once or twice a week and 6 per cent, never.

### ID pickup

Student IDs may be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday on the second floor of the Union. Starting Monday, IDs will be available only in Vault 3 Administration Bldg.

Although it is no longer possible to add courses for fall term, drop procedures will continue through Wednesday, Oct. 9.

## Senate rejects fund halt on Sentinel ABM project

WASHINGTON (AP) -- After a 2½-hour secret session, the Senate again upheld the Sentinel Antibalistic Missile (ABM) defense system Wednesday.

For the fourth time this year, it rejected bipartisan efforts to halt funds for the project pending further study.

The vote against a \$387.4 million cut in the project, which critics say may eventually cost as much as \$70 billion, was 45 to 25.

The Senate then moved on to other amendments seeking to cut the \$71.9 billion defense appropriations bill.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., leading the fight against funds for the project, requested the closed session in order to ask supporters of the Sentinel System some specific questions about it.

It was the first such session in more than two years. On July 14, 1966, the Senate closed its doors for a debate on proposals

to revise watchdog procedures for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Before closing the doors, the Senate agreed that staff aides remaining on the floor for the debate would be sworn to secrecy.

A censored version of the secret session is expected to appear later in the Congressional Record, if past practice is followed.

Cooper's move came after he had delivered a speech against the missile system, urging approval of an amendment to cut \$387.4 million in procurement and deployment funds from the \$71.9 billion defense appropriations bill.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., supported the amendment and said he would drop his own effort to cut research, procurement and deployment funds totaling \$700.2 million from the bill.

Noting that both critics and proponents now agree that the so-called "thin" Senti-

nel system is the first stage on a full anti-missile defense against possible attack from Russia, Cooper called for delay until all the facts are known.

His remarks were prepared for Senate delivery.

Cooper and Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., are sponsoring an amendment to cut \$387.4 million in Sentinel procurement and deployment funds from the \$71.9 billion defense appropriations bill as critics press their fourth try this year to block the project.



## 'BARGAINING POSITION' ASMSU pledges effort to fight suspension rule

By DEBORAH FITCH  
State News Staff Writer

In view of President Hannah's Tuesday afternoon statement, the Associated Students of MSU Board pledged to "make the same kind of effort in the next two weeks (until the next Trustees' meeting) that we have in the last four days," concerning the suspension resolution.

Though Hannah said that use of the resolution would be suspended until it could be discussed at the Oct. 17 meeting of the trustees, ASMSU chairman Peter Ellsworth said Tuesday night that the board still has "serious doubts about what the trustees have done."

It was the feeling of the board that some ground had been gained in the matter, but that there had been no strong concessions on the part of the Administration or the trustees.

Tom Samet, junior member-at-large, said that "at least we have gained a strong bargaining position."

In the same area, the board passed an amendment to the Academic Freedom Report which had "top priority" in policy committee since its presentation by Samet at the Sept. 24 meeting.

The wording of the amendment is virtually the same, but it has been re-situated in the Report. Rather than adding it to Article Four on judicial process, the board approved its addition to Article one.

The amendment reads, "The adjudication of alleged violations of regulations shall take place under the guarantees of due process set forth in Article four of this Report."

Before voting on the amendment took

place, Ellsworth asked the board to give its passage careful consideration in light of the rationale given for opposing the trustees' resolution.

The most vehement protest leveled against the resolution is that it is in violation of the Academic Freedom Report, which spells out, in the judicial process article, a student's right to due process.

Ellsworth said that passage of the amendment, which "emphatically clarifies the content of the Academic Freedom Report," might be interpreted to mean that before the amendment's passage, the Report was not violated by the resolution because an explicit statement on student suspensions did not exist within it.

Ellsworth, anticipating this response to the amendment, said that it is "our contention that what the amendment will do is emphatically clarify the content of the Academic Freedom Report forbidding suspension of a student without a hearing."

"All we're doing is suggesting that we make the Report more clear. We are not changing the intent of the Report, only the letter," he added.

The amendment, which was on the board's agenda one week before the suspension resolution was passed by the trustees, was related to two other amendments

(Please turn to page 13)

## Rusk blasts Soviets for 'repugnant' invasion

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk denounced the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia Wednesday as repugnant and dangerous to world peace, and challenged the Russians to make good their promises of a military withdrawal.

In a major policy speech to the 125-nation General Assembly, interrupted at the outset by Vietnam peace shouters, Rusk declared the United States will end the bombing of North Vietnam "the minute we can be confident this will lead toward peace."

See related story, page 3

He warned the Soviet Union that the United States and its Western allies would not tolerate the threat or use of force against West Berlin or West Germany.

On the Middle East, he urged Israel and the Arabs to take advantage of a "small and precious momentum toward peace" and cooperate with the mission of U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring.

It was the first policy speech delivered by Rusk at the United Nations since his appointment in 1961. It represented also the policy of an administration which will hand over the reins of government to a new U.S. president in less than four months.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko listened impassively to the 37-minute speech. He and other Communist Bloc leaders did not join in the applause at the conclusion. Gromyko will deliver the Soviet policy speech Thursday.

Six men and three women, ranging in age from 16 to 38, took part in the brief heckling of Rusk. They shouted slogans and displayed banners in the public gallery reading "Stop the War in Vietnam" and "Big Firms Get Rich, GIs Die" before they were removed by U.N. guards. There were no injuries to the guards or demonstrators, a U.N. spokesman said.

The invasion of Czechoslovakia, Rusk declared: "This act has sent a shock wave of indignation and apprehension around the world, and has shaken hopes for better East-West relations."

"A world which had begun to speak of a thaw in the cold war feels once again

(Please turn to page 13)

## Student loan deadline Oct. 9

Any student who has an approved National Defense Loan and has not received his money by cash or check should do so by Oct. 9.

Borrowers are reminded that loans are not automatically applied to deferred payments, but must be signed for each term. Cash or checks are issued rather than credit.

Notes will be voided on all who have not picked up their money by the Oct. 9 deadline. Checks are held in 101 Administration Bldg. and may be obtained between 8 a.m. and noon and from 1-5 p.m.



## VISITS WALLACE COUNTRY

## Humphrey turns heat on Nixon



## Huffin'-puffin' Hubert

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey campaigns on the run. The vice president stopped his motorcade in Jacksonville, Fla., Tuesday to take this sprint and shake hands with people along his motorcade route.

Photo by UPI Telephoto

Hubert H. Humphrey, who came South to hit George Wallace where he lives, took out instead after Richard Nixon Wednesday by saying: "Before I get through with him he'll have a blowtorch on his political tail like he never had before."

Humphrey flew from Knoxville, Tenn., to Jacksonville, Fla., where a lunch hour crowd estimated by police at 10,000 turned out to listen.

The vice president said he was in an uphill fight against the Republican nominee who, he said, was running a cool and composed campaign.

Humphrey said his own effort to become president was

## U.S. among leaders in assassinations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is among the world leaders in assassinations even though it lacks the political turmoil that usually surrounds such slayings in other nations, the President's Commission on Violence was told today.

Dr. Ivo K. Feierabend, a political science professor at San Diego State College, ranked the United States in the middle ground of political

violence in the world but said the nation was becoming more volatile.

Assassinations and other forms of violence, he said, are generally increasing throughout the world.

Feierabend linked the assassination rate with a high degree of social instability, human frustration and oppressive government, but said, "perhaps unexpectedly" the United States also belongs among the countries with the "highest occurrence of assassinations."

No specific mention was made of the assassinations this year of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, which prompted creation of the commission.

Commission members questioned whether the recent outburst of assassinations in this nation could be classified as political violence.

Albert E. Jenner Jr., counsel to the Warren Commission that investigated the 1963 slaying of President John F. Kennedy, told Feierabend he found no political motivation in his own probe of the background of alleged assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

Instead, Jenner said, the causes that triggered the shooting apparently "went back to his early life and the continued frustration he experienced."

Psychiatrist Dr. W. Walter Menninger of Topeka, Kan., told the witness that, with the exception of John Wilkes Booth's slaying of Abraham Lincoln, the assassinations of U.S. presidents were acts of disturbed men rather than political insurrectionists.

starting because of the Democratic Party convention.

Then Humphrey told the crowd he would heat up the blowtorch for Nixon.

At a downtown corner, Humphrey warned against extremism of the right and left as he turned his attack to Wallace.

He warned against extremists "who chant and disrupt meetings" and the vice president added: "There is another form of radical extremism—just as dangerous, just as corrosive to our liberties—the extremism of those who preach disrespect for our courts, disrespect for our laws, who play to the basest fears and deepest suspicions of our people."

Humphrey urged the crowd to "mark my words carefully—this strategy of organized hate, if left unanswered and unchecked, can lead America to disaster, just as surely as the radical tactics of the shouters and the disrupters can destroy our democracy."

On the way into Jacksonville, Humphrey stopped the motorcade in the middle of a highway and led his party across the grass to a schoolhouse where a couple of hundred Negro children lined the fence and poured out of the school to meet him.

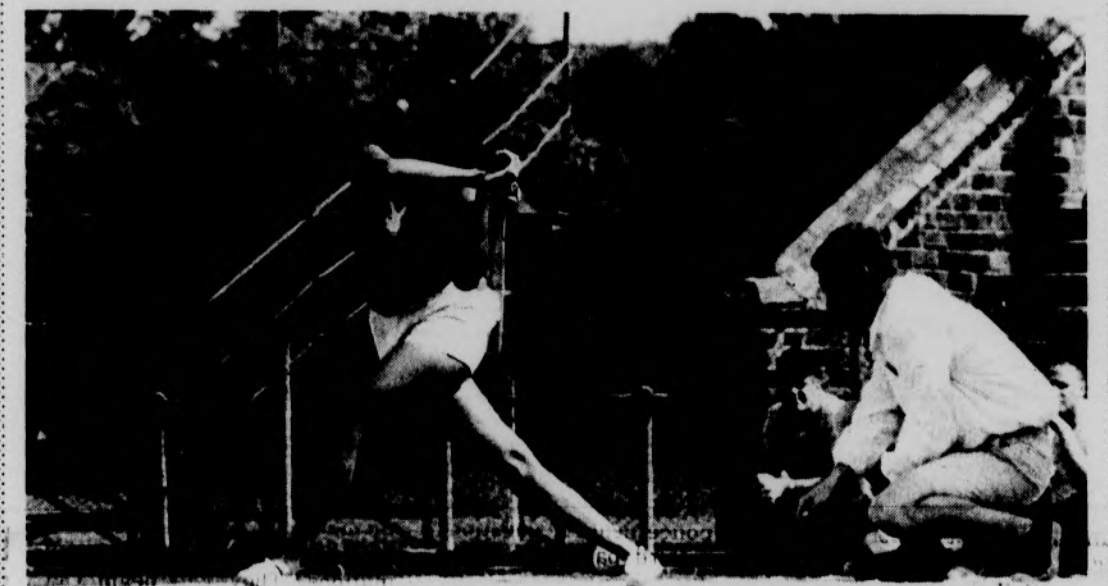
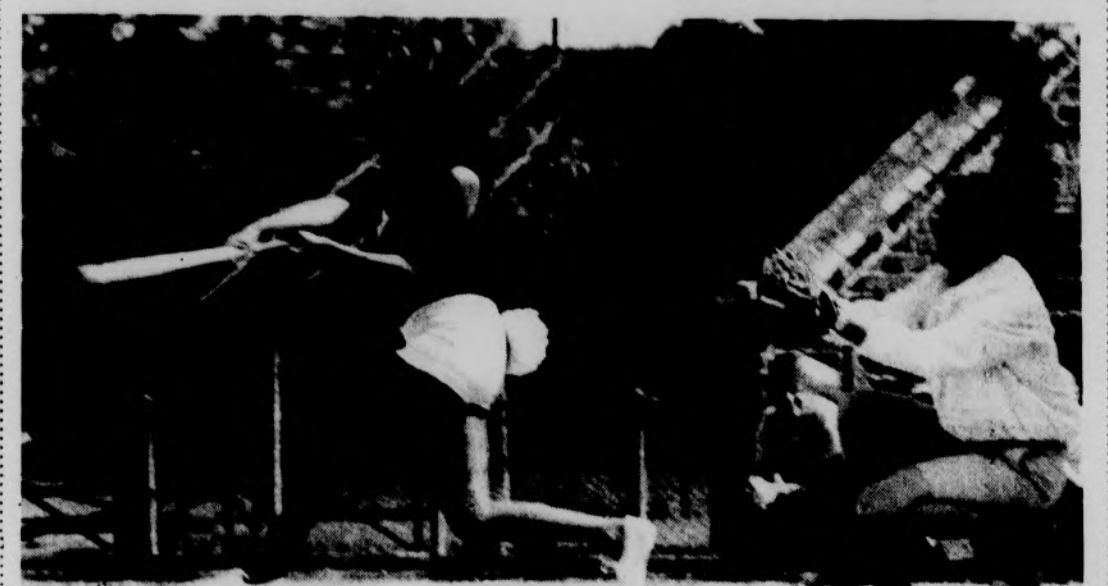
Humphrey, according to his advisers, will need a big Negro turnout in the South and he told the children, "You tell all your mommas and daddies to register."

## Group petitions for office space deadline Friday

Friday is the deadline for all registered student organizations to petition for office space. Petitions may be obtained in the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) business office, third floor, Student Services Bldg.

At the close of petitioning, the office allocations committee will meet, headed by Greg Owen, ASMSU cabinet president.

All campus organizations must be registered by Oct. 25. Forms can be picked up in Rm 101-109 Student Services Bldg.



## Batting bunnies

Bob Olson and Brent Cobb of the MSU Sport Parachute Club jumped in during a softball game between the Battle Creek Police Dept. and 12 Detroit Playboy bunnies at Bailey Park. The bunnies, in rabbit suits, won by quite a margin. Course, they made the rules.

State News Photos by Jim Mead

## Wallace to name V.P. today; faces mixed crowds in Ohio

(AP) — George C. Wallace said Wednesday during a campaign swing through the industrial Midwest, that he would name his third-party running mate at a Thursday morning news conference.

And, in a speech repeatedly almost drowned out by hecklers in Canton, Ohio, the former Alabama governor called for a television debate with Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon.

Wallace said he understood Nixon planned to send "truth squads" on the campaign trail

behind Democratic candidate Hubert H. Humphrey.

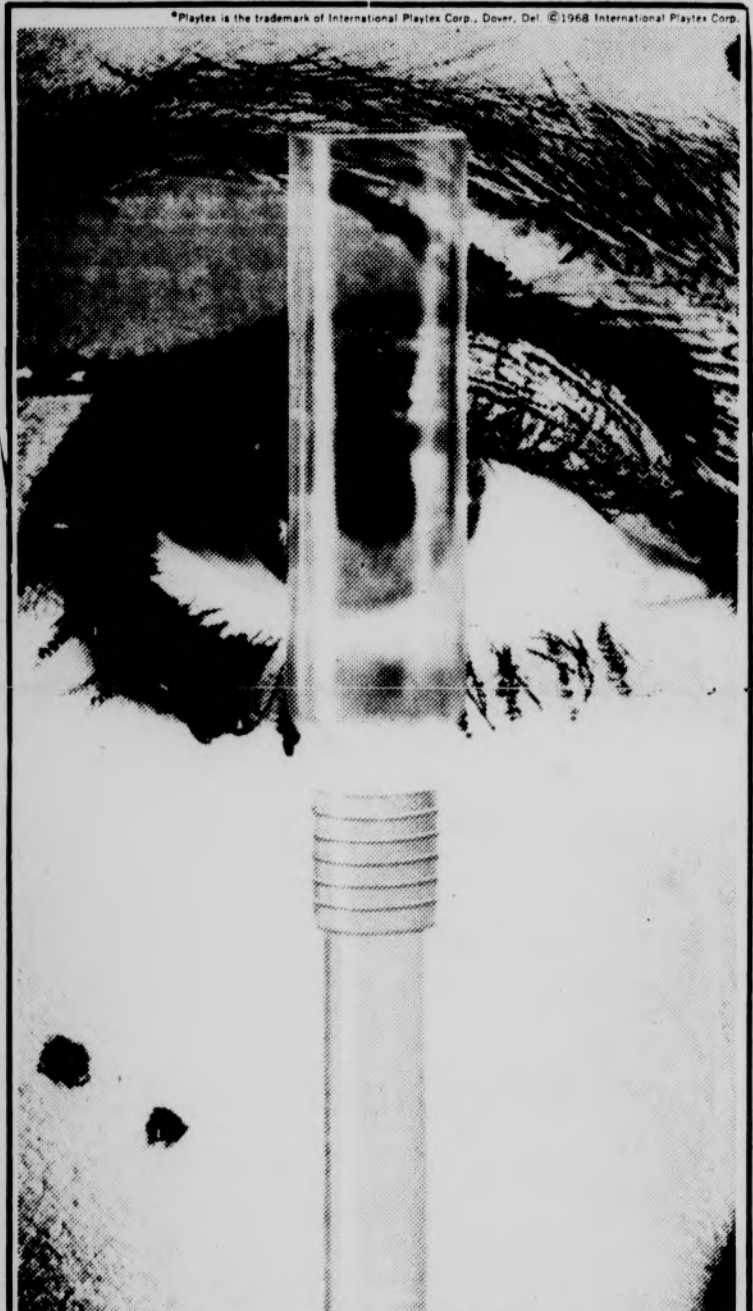
"I'll tell you what, Mr. Nixon," Wallace said, "let's all of us get on national television and debate and tell the truth on each other."

Wallace declined comment on speculation that his choice would be retired Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay. But he said his running mate would be at the news conference.

A group of about 100 Negroes and their white supporters were escorted out of the Canton Municipal Auditorium after shouting anti-Wallace slogans throughout most of the former Alabama governor's standard campaign.

The group, shouting "We hate Wallace" and "Wallace is a pig" delayed Wallace's appearance in Canton for 30 minutes.

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HOMEcoming  
Dance  
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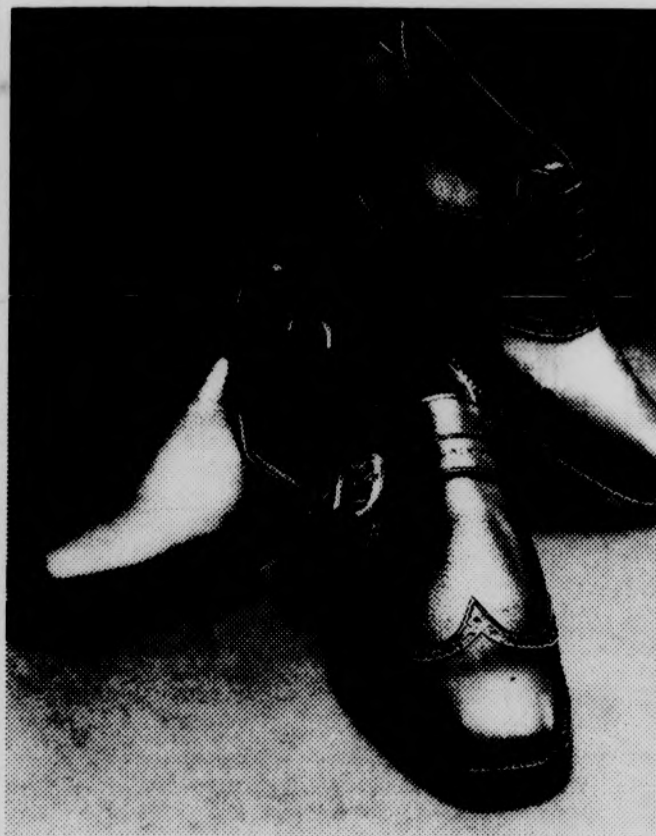
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Try it fast.

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## What's New in Men's Fashions?



Suitings for Fall are bolder in pattern and brighter in color. Tweeds and tweedy types represent the growing trend, and can be found in mini-checks, houndstooth and shepherd checks, and plaids of all sizes. And the logical look in footwear is bold and brawny. Textured leathers in bronze tones that complement and coordinate so well with the new looks in men's clothing. Like the good-looking group of Mansfield Shoes shown here.

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## Nixon calls for 'new spirit' to regain personal freedom

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, speaking on the colonial era campus of the college of William and Mary, called Wednesday for "a new spirit of '76" to restore personal freedom in America.

Speaking in a quiet, academic tone, the Republican presidential nominee said, "I believe that an underlying reason for the feeling of empti-

ness in so many hearts today stems from the loss of personal freedom."

This freedom, he added, "is not a license to disrupt, but it is a liberty to dissent; not a duty to destroy, but an obligation to challenge."

Outside the college's 273-year-old Sir Christopher Wren building, where Nixon spoke, a crowd of some 1,500 young people gathered. Among

them were about 200 carrying signs, some friendly but most hostile.

"We're fixin' to elect Nixon" one said. Another said "what about civil rights—speak, it won't hurt, much." One person held a sign reading "why rob Maryland of its mediocrity," an apparent slap at Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, the vice presidential nominee.

After he made his speech, entitled "The American Spirit," Nixon walked among the young people, ignoring the signs.

One youth shouted "speak to us."

Later on, some of the sign carriers were on hand when Nixon returned to the hall to tape television spot commercials with student backers. Aides brought him out through a rear entrance and he avoided the people.

Asked what he thought of the demonstrations, Nixon told a newsman "I never comment on hecklers. We see them all the time. That's their right."

In his speech, described by aides as something he's been wanting to say for a long time, Nixon drew on the lessons of American history as he called for a renewal of American spirit.

He spoke in the long, narrow, great hall of the building with its paneling of black walnut and its picture of King William, Queen Mary and great Virginia families.

Here, where fiery Patrick Henry attended meetings of the Virginia House of Burgesses in pre-revolutionary times, Nixon declared:

The next president will lead this nation in its reach

for greatness only if he summons a new Spirit of '76—a spirit conceived in old glories, born to speak to its own time, destined to shape a glorious future."

He recalled how George Washington had his headquarters in historic Williamsburg during the Revolutionary War and how opposing armies of the North and South fought a bloody battle here during the Civil War.

"We won our fight for political freedom two centuries ago," Nixon said. "We won a battle for human freedom a century ago. Today we are in a fight for personal freedom."

Nixon said "We must find a way to make government work for all of us without dominating any one of us."

He called for a change in the welfare system, "to provide each person with a means of escape from welfare and to dignity." He pledged to "reverse the flow of power to the federal government in Washington and to channel more power back to the states and localities."

"Tax sharing; bloc grants, decentralization; local option; community participation; this is the direction I believe government is about to choose," he said.

Nixon envisioned an America where the industrious person will get ahead and the lazy man will fall behind, no matter what their background or heritage or skin color.

In his speech, Nixon did not pointedly criticize Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic presidential nominee or George C. Wallace the third party candidate.

## Train, bus lines offer campus stops

Special weekend bus and train services for MSU students, faculty, and others will be inaugurated this month by Indian Trails and Greyhound bus lines and the Grand Trunk Western Railroad.

Effective this Friday, Greyhound and Indian Trails buses will make scheduled stops for boarding and departing passengers at the MSU Union, in the bus zone located just east of the Union on East Circle Drive.

Beginning Oct. 11, for the first time in at least 20 years, passengers from MSU will be able to board Grand Trunk Western trains at the Farm Lane crossing near the University campus on Fridays and detrain there on Sundays. Only passengers wishing to check through baggage are required to go to the Lansing depot.

Westbound, the Maple Leaf and Mohawk trains provide service to Battle Creek, South Bend or Chicago. Intermediate stops are also made by the Maple Leaf.

Eastbound, the Mohawk goes to Durand, Pontiac, Birmingham, Royal Oak and Detroit. The Maple Leaf goes to Flint, Port Huron and Toronto and makes connections at Durand for Detroit and its northern suburbs.

Special Youth Card discounts will be offered with the new service. For a \$2 initial fee, students may travel with a 25 per cent discount on fares over \$3. Students with air-fare discount cards may use those without further initial charge.

Information on the Farm Lane stop as well as tickets, club reservations and youth discount cards may be obtained at Grand Trunk Western's Lansing depot or at McKinney's Ticket Agency, Paramount News Center, 537 Grand River Ave., East Lansing.



## NEWS summary

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



"The action of the Senate is historically and constitutionally tragic." President Johnson's reaction to the Senate's refusal to stop the filibuster on the Fortas nomination

### International News

- The Soviet Union launched the 244th unmanned earth satellite in its Cosmos series Wednesday.
- The official announcement, as usual, did not give the mission of the new Cosmos but said only that it would continue research of outer space.
- The British Labor party launched an examination of its ideals and objectives Wednesday with the aim of winning support of "the new forces of change" in the country.
- Former Foreign Secretary George Brown called for this "great debate" on Laborite aims for the 1970s in a speech to the party's annual convention being held in Blackpool, England.

### National News

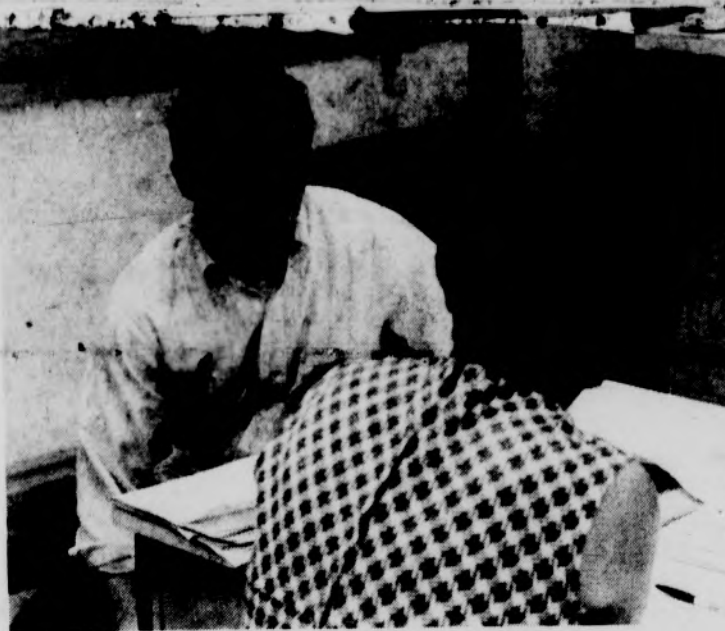
- The commission on violence was told the United States is among the world leaders in political assassinations.
- However the commission was also told that the United States does not have the political turmoil that usually surrounds such political slayings.
- Mrs. Edward Kennedy stumped Indiana Wednesday in a one-day whirlwind campaign for her personal friend, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and said she also would campaign for Hubert H. Humphrey "if asked."
- The Christian Science Monitor reported Wednesday that George C. Wallace has been cutting less deeply into the potential Republican vote since Richard M. Nixon actually became the GOP presidential nominee.

### Michigan News

- Secretary of State James M. Hare said Wednesday studies show nearly a half-million vehicles are on Michigan's roadways daily without liability insurance coverage.
- A white custodian was shot and killed Wednesday on the campus of Flint Junior College, and police held for questioning a student reportedly upset about third party candidate George C. Wallace.

## ELIGIBLE STUDENTS

# Voter registration ends Friday



### Voter registration

Students of the magic age of 21 have discovered a new facet of living--voter registration. Fred Fry, East Lansing senior, speaks with Deputy Clerk Mrs. Joyce Travado concerning registration.

State News photo by Joe Tyner

STAN MORGAN  
State News Staff Writer

With the deadline for voter registration drawing near, Larry Klein, a campaigner for Terry Black, the Democratic candidate for 59th district State Representative, is urging all eligible students to register before the 8 p.m. Friday deadline.

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, Klein said.

He said the East Lansing City Clerk's office will not accept an MSU ID as identification and also will not register students who live on campus, with the exception of couples in married housing.

He specifically criticized a form that only students are required to fill out which asks questions about their local residence, where they attend school, whether or not they have a Michigan drivers license, if they plan to reside permanently in East Lansing and other questions which he said should have no bearing in determining eligibility.

However, an official in the Michigan Secretary of State's office said Wednesday the East Lansing clerk's office uses the questionnaires because it aids them in determining if a student is a legal resident of the city.

"According to the State law, a student neither gains or loses residence by being at a

University," the Election Bureau said, "but certain court decisions have established that if a student does some action which takes him out of the mainstream of student life, he may have a special case."

Chapman said because of the law and the fact that exceptions did exist, the clerks in college towns sometimes have to question students more closely than others.

Despite the difficulties in registering Klein said he

registered because in several cases, including Black and Tom Steinfatt who is running for sheriff of Ingham County, MSU students are running for local positions.

He pointed out that students who are registered elsewhere could change their registration to East Lansing up until Friday by filling out a form at the city clerk's office.

To register a student should go to the East Lansing City Hall at 410 Abbot Road.

## Fire prevention week

Extra attention will be paid to remove fire hazards during National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 6 through 12.

Last year the Fire Dept. made 154 runs on campus, including 12 fires caused by careless smoking, 12 fires caused by arson and seven grass fires.

An estimated \$24,000 worth of MSU property was destroyed.

When a fire occurs, the fire alarm should be sounded to notify the occupants.

To call the Fire Dept., dial 123.

## Hearing held for students on spring narcotics charge

Preliminary examinations have been held in the East Lansing Municipal Court for three of those arrested on narcotics charges last spring, and incident that culminated the Trustee's "Suspension" resolution and the subsequent demonstrations earlier this week.

Jay Hillis, Mount Pleasant sophomore, and Robert Whitmore were both bound over to Circuit Court and Marc Lampert, East Lansing sophomore, waived his preliminary examination and will appear in Circuit Court either Thursday or Friday.

There are 19 more persons, including 10 MSU students, to have their preliminary examinations. They will begin Oct.

14 and continue intermittently until Dec. 23.

Of the nine persons arrested last spring outside the Administration Building on charges ranging from resisting arrest to assault and battery of an officer, two have had a preliminary examination in the Ingham County Circuit Court and a third failed to appear on the date scheduled for his exam.

A bench warrant has been issued for Robert Eggermont, 22 of 147 Haslett Road for his failure to appear.

Richard Swingle, 21 of 1442 Spartan Village pleaded not guilty Aug. 30 on a charge of

interfering with an officer and assault and battery of an officer. Alfred Newman, Swartz Creek junior stood mute on a charge of being a disorderly person and obstructing an officer; a plea of not guilty was entered for him. Both cases should come up in this session of the Circuit Court, but the dates are not yet known.

\*\*\*\*\*  
HOMECOMING  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Dance  
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The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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## OCC to publish booklet for off-campus students

By ROSANNE BAINE  
State News Staff Writer  
Off-Campus Council (OCC) plans to publish a booklet soon on off-campus life to expand on subjects treated in their previous booklet printed a few years ago.

Leon Brenner, Southfield senior and president of OCC, said that he had been compiling information for the booklet for eight months and plans to begin final work on it during winter term.

Emphasis in the old booklet is placed primarily on the day-to-day aspects of off-campus living. Helpful sections such as "know your roommates" and "group gatherings," or parties, supplement the standard information on contracts and leases, damage deposits, utilities and how to get a parking space after 8 p.m.

The new publication will include all this and much more. Greater emphasis has been placed on legal information this time. The East Lansing housing code will be included, along with a section on how to achieve better police relations after being stopped or arrested.

Much practical information on criminal law will also be included, according to Brenner. Most of this will be what an individual's rights are in relation to search and seizure, alcohol, narcotics and dangerous drug laws, disorderly conduct, and grounds for eviction.

Some information on expenses and more efficient off-campus living will also be included, incorporating information from the Cooperative Extension Service and The Agricultural Extension Service.

Statistical information, such as a list of all apartments and realtors, the physical facilities of living units, rents and unique lease terms will also appear.

In addition, Brenner plans to include non-public information that might be of interest to off-campus residents.

This will include a list of

institutions with open policies on birth control information and supplies and where information on abortions, drugs and draft evasion can be obtained.

Volunteers are still needed

to help in the final writing of the booklet. Brenner would like anyone interested in working on booklet sections to call 355-8300 or visit the OCC office, 313 Student Services Bldg.

### 'THE MYTH'

## Colossal phantom appears on scene

It seems that "The Myth" not only walks, talks and types, but attends ASMSU Board meetings, as well. Quickly.

The board was well into its Tuesday night meeting when a State News photographer tiptoed into the board room. Everyone had heard that President Hannah might drop by to deliver his statement on the Board of Trustees' resolution, but nobody really believed it.

Board members were hard at work arguing with one another when a couple -- just a couple -- of people noticed someone peeking -- not REALLY peeking, but sort of -- around the door. And the board meeting droned on.

Then that "someone" turned into "The Myth" himself, as he walked toward Peter Ellsworth, board chairman, carrying a manila envelope. And the meeting droned on.

He stopped just behind Ellsworth, smiling, and handed him the envelope. Ellsworth reached up--he did not look to receive it and continued droning.

Then he looked up, hesitated an instant and gave "The Myth" the Official Pete Ellsworth Board Chairman Grin. Hannah smiled, waved and walked out.

Ellsworth looked at the other board members for a minute -- they looked right back at him--and said, "That's the first time that's ever happened. How long was he standing there?"

The meeting droned on.

### Goldberg named to key HHH campaign post

NEW YORK (AP) -- In an effort to unify New York's Democrats, Arthur J. Goldberg was appointed today to take command of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's New York campaign for the presidency.

Goldberg, former United States ambassador to the United Nations, Supreme Court justice and long-time labor union attorney, didn't replace anybody -- but was added to the top of Humphrey's New York organization.

### BSA to hold first term meeting

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

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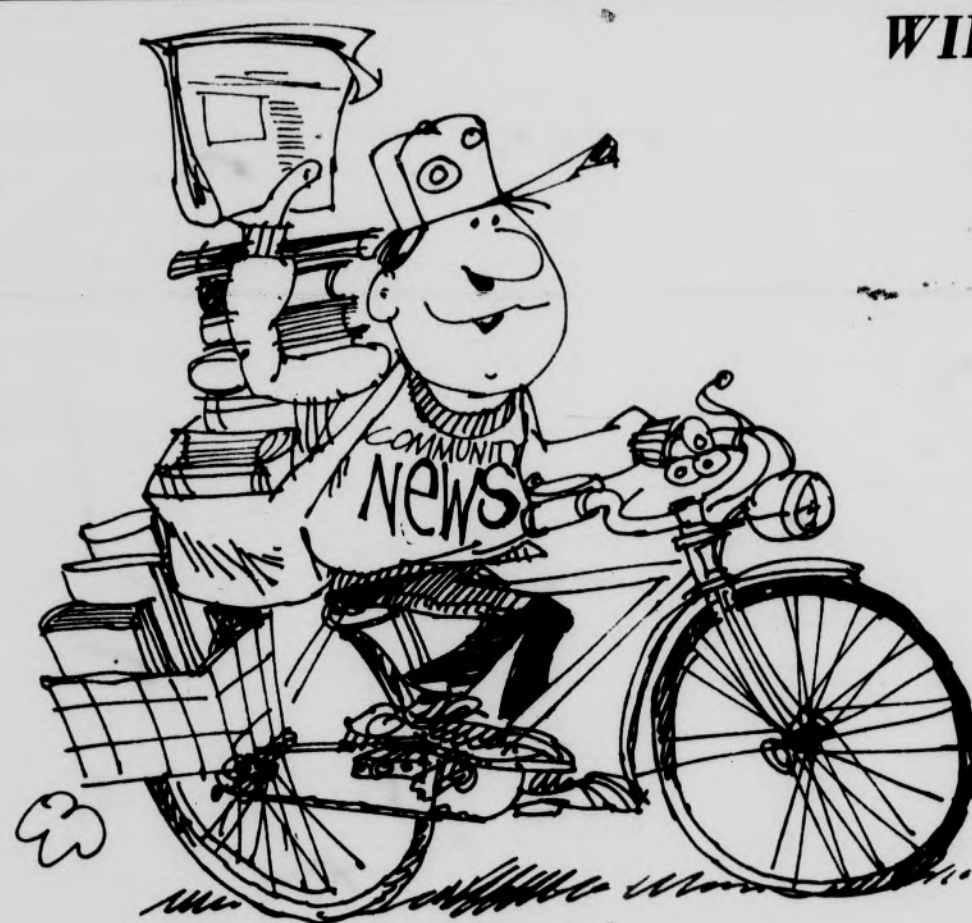
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## EDITORIALS

# The year of the anti-issues

"Vote No In '68". The mocking absurdity of that protest sign, which has appeared at various student demonstrations throughout the country, has come to represent the political dilemma that faces the American people in this election year.

The majority of the American voters, as the latest political polls have proved, feel that none of the three major presidential candidates can do much to master the problems that have torn and divided this country.

Nor have any of the candidates sought to erase this national doubt. Nixon and Humphrey have followed a "politics of caution" throughout the entire campaign. They have talked about the problems that face America, but neither of them has made a serious effort to forward any far-reaching programs and policies that might correct these problems.



And the sheer absurdity of Wallace as a major contender! It is appalling to think that he may in fact run not just a poor third in the race, but a strong third. Or maybe even a second.

The candidates' campaigns have been directed toward middle-class or "forgotten" (!) Americans. They have admittedly concentrated on the voters who are "unyoung, unpoor, and unblack."

In their attempts to appeal to these voters, the aspirants for the presidency have tried to offer something for everyone and have sought to avoid any type of controversial stands. The differences in their supposed programs, policies and platforms have hardly been aired. Their campaign speeches have been riddled with generalities, double talk, and folksy cliches.

And the sheer absurdity of Wallace as a major contender! It is appalling to think that he may in fact run not just a poor third in the race, but a strong third. Or maybe even a second. The most recent polls show Wallace gaining, and Nixon and Humphrey stable or losing ground.

Nixon, Humphrey and Wallace have all tried to capture the prevailing "moods" in this country and turn them into votes.

With Americans turning their attentions to internal domestic problems, the candidates have keyed their campaigns to one ringing issue, "law and order." Wallace, of course, is the worst one-issue man, with Nixon and Humphrey following in order. All of them have individually portrayed themselves as the "champion" of law and order. But, none have offered any concrete legislation to back their claims.

Indeed, the 1968 presidential campaign has been an insult to the intelligence of Americans, both young and old.

America is "sick." It needs leaders who realize the cause of this "sickness" and who will forward the programs and the leadership that are needed to cure it. Above all, America needs a leader who appeals to the people, especially the young.

There will be no quick solutions to the problems of today. It will take years to truly solve them. The youth of this country must be made party to the fight to overcome them. But first we must see something resembling

sincerity, something resembling purpose in the presidential campaign.

For the time being, however, we are stuck with Nixon, Humphrey and Wallace. With only five weeks remaining until election day, there should be little variation in the campaign strategies. The three candidates seem content to follow the old political maxim, "If you have a weak candidate, and a weak platform, wrap yourself up in the American flag and talk about the Constitution," right through to the end.

--The Editors



STAN MORGAN

## A note to freshman spotters

Equal to the bewilderment and utter confusion that typifies many first term freshmen is the bewilderment and utter confusion that typifies many last term seniors.

This is especially true of those seniors, who due to unforeseeable circumstances, like grades and credits, have taken longer than the prescribed four years to graduate. (Yes, first-termers, not every-one graduates spring term!)

Two sets of symptoms are common to first- and last-termers: first there is the wide-eyed stare, stiff-legged gait and general overall air of awed incomprehensibility, and secondly, there is an appearance of suave sophistication that is most distinguished by a narrow eyed, contemptuous glare and a toe-heel stride that reminds you of a frustrated female impersonator.

However, these two sets of symptoms are where the similarities end.

Where the first-termers' symptoms are caused by the confusion which results from being thrust into a totally alien environment on one hand, and an attempt to pass oneself off as an upperclassman on the other, the last-termers' symptoms are caused by the bewilderment which results from suddenly realizing that graduation is an actual entity and not some passing notion as hard to pin down as the Loch Ness monster, and by the fact that he is truly an upperclassman



and entitled to all the sophistication which derives thereupon.

What with freshman spotting being one of the leading activities during fall term, it is readily ascertained what could happen if some proud last term senior were suddenly confronted by a glib, grinning junior who draws himself up benignly and says, "You're new here, aren't you?"

To prevent such incidents from happening, budding freshman spotters would be wise to submit suspected freshmen to the following quiz which is designed to test knowledge which could only have been accumulated over the last four to five years.

Who is Paul Schiff?  
Where was the old Wells Hall located?  
Who is the MSU soccer coach?  
What is "Biggie" Munn's first name?

What is the Sparty statue legend?  
Where is parking lot X?

Who was Fordy Anderson?  
Where did he go after leaving MSU?  
Why is Bill Beardsley often the target of student criticism, especially in the fall?

In what year did the MSU basketball team have three players averaging over 18 points a game, and who were they?

If the suspect answers a significant number of these questions he is probably a last termer, but in case you suspect he is actually a cunning freshman who boned up on back issues of the State News on the sly, the next two questions should smoke him out.

Where was the South Campus Grill located?

Who had the most famous toes at MSU?  
Good luck and good hunting.

## OUR READERS' MINDS

# To get that hot dog . . .

To the Editor:

As a freshman at MSU, I was introduced to football at Spartan Stadium at the Syracuse game. I found it, of course, similar to college football everywhere, except in one distressing respect: it is a monumental feat to purchase a coke, hot dog or anything else in the concession stands at the stadium.

At halftime, I ventured from my seat with the modest hope of purchasing two cokes and a pack of cigarettes. The appalling spectacle which confronted me was, I presume, all too familiar to veteran fans: a tangled network of meandering, seemingly endless strings of fans, coiling and intertwining like so many snakes in a cage, each string terminating—hopefully—at a refreshment stand.

Even more extraordinary than the existence of this situation was the fans' acceptance of it: they stood in docile resignation to their fate, apparently not knowing—and hardly caring—if the particular snake they helped to embody finally slithered to the drink stand or the men's room.

Many were destined to wait throughout halftime and well into the third quarter, only to find that cold drinks were sold out.

Do not suspect, however, that I contemplated even for a moment attaching myself to one of these hapless and hopeless lines. I returned to my seat in bemused wonderment, for I have never been conditioned, as fans here obviously have

been, to devoting 45 minutes to the purchase of a coke.

For those who have concluded that I must be an immensely impatient and disagreeable person, let me explain why the situation seems so needless and ridiculous to me.

I am a resident of Knoxville, Tenn.,

## Red Cedar report

By JIM DEFOREST

George Wallace may be the next President! All ready Canadian Immigration is bracing for the rush.

After overhearing several grill conversations, I couldn't tell if they were discussing stock market prices or the new grading system.

If East Lansing becomes "wet," the proposed law will allow liquor to be sold only in establishments with dining facilities for fifty or more. Does that include dorm cafeterias?

If gambling is illegal on campus, why are there vending machines?

I didn't know Duffy was allergic to flowers, but everytime you mention roses he turns red.

better known as Big Orange Country, home of the Tennessee Volunteers.

Neyland Stadium there is of comparable size to Spartan Stadium, and the fans are as hungry and thirsty. But any Big Orange fan who doesn't have a hot dog more than 60 seconds after the impulse to buy it enters his head is a rapidly angering person.

There is absolutely no such thing as a waiting line, and the reason is very simple: the concessionaires employ hundreds of high school boys to peddle food and drinks around the stadium, enabling fans to purchase refreshments throughout the game without leaving their seats.

The volume of business at the stands themselves is reduced to a manageable level, and no one is obliged to miss part of the game in pursuit of refreshment.

Why such a system has not been implemented here is a puzzle to me. If the concessionaires are reluctant to share their profits with a larger work force, I think they are selfishly denying an "inalienable right" of the football fan, i.e., to buy refreshments with reasonable ease, and are making a gross miscalculation as well: I am sure such a system would double their net profits.

I refuse to believe there are not other MSU supporters dissatisfied with the present arrangement. Perhaps if they also voice their indignation, there will be a change.

Richard Martin  
Knoxville, Tenn., freshman

## Student voting power in the Nov. 5 election

Friday, October 4, is the last day for voter registration for the November 5 election.

Although many potentially eligible student voters may not feel motivated to register this year by the stimulating choice of presidential candidates available, we believe that many local and regional issues and candidates important to the student community offer an urgent and valid reason for registering.

Students can exercise a powerful influence on local politics and academic and business affairs in East Lansing by voting for candidates running for offices on the MSU Board of Trustees, the Ingham County Board of Supervisors, state representative for this district, congressman for the East Lansing area, Ingham County Sheriff, and judgeships in the county district court. Several student candidates for some of these offices are in the running, notably for county sheriff, state representative for the 59th district, and the board of trustees.

The student vote in this election can be an important shaping influence on issues vital to the University community, such as maintaining and improving the sliding-scale tuition, protecting the University from ill-considered actions in the state legislature, impressing the police forces and particularly the Sheriff's Department with the determination to uphold the legal rights of students and other persons arrested in this area, and helping to insure the presence of an intelli-

gent voice in Congress to speak for our area.

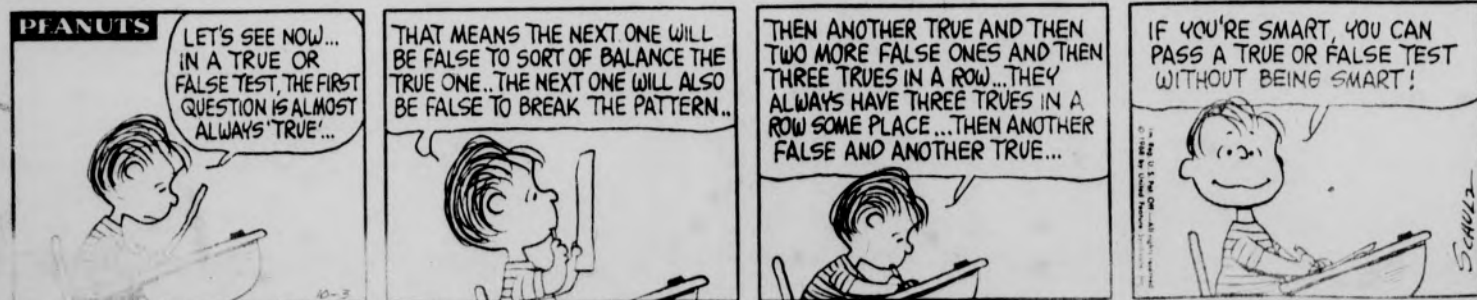
If the student ballot were to show potential or actual strength in November, the business and political atmosphere in East Lansing itself might be affected by the prospect of massive student participation in city elections in the future on issues affecting the city council, the East Lansing police, local realtors, and the proprietors of certain stores and restaurants.

Whatever an individual's attitude towards the effectiveness or uselessness of participating in national electoral politics this year, we believe that much can be accomplished on local issues by the exercise of student power at the polls this November. We live here; we are a sizeable part of the local population; our needs and aspirations should be recognized and reflected in the local political structure.

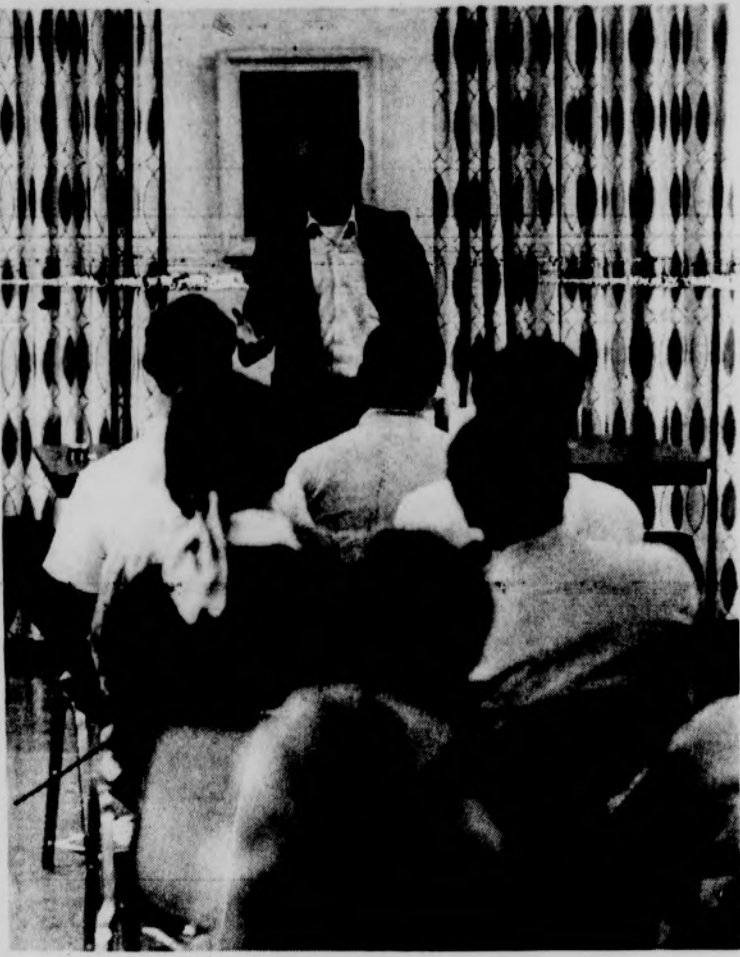
To be eligible to register, a student must be 21 years old by November 5, a U.S. citizen, resident of the state for six months, and a resident of his local address for at least 30 days before the election. Students living on campus, except for married housing, are not eligible.

Registration is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the City Clerk's office at the East Lansing City Hall, 410 Abbot Road. Registrants must furnish proof other than MSU I.D., of identity and local address.

--The Editors







### Of revolutions. . .

Paul Lodico, candidate for MSU's Board of Trustees, addressed a group of students from the Young Socialist Alliance. He spoke of revolutions.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

## YOUNG SOCIALISTS

### Students aid revolution

By MARK RICHER

"If you pick up the paper today, you'll have no doubt that there is a world revolution in 1968."

So said Paul Lodico, Socialist Workers Party candidate for the MSU Board of Trustees, at a meeting of the Young Socialist Alliance Tuesday.

"Trying to talk about that revolution at one meeting is like trying to paint the Sistine Chapel in one hour," Lodico said.

The 28-year-old University of Michigan student divided his topic into three sections: the colonial world, including Vietnam; the working world, including the Soviet Union, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia; and the advanced industrial world, including France and the United States.

Lodico said that though these areas, in which important revolutionary movements have taken place, are distant from each other, each has had a profound effect on the total world revolution of 1968.

In Vietnam, Lodico ex-

plained, the Tet lunar holiday offensive of the National Liberation Front was a dramatic, effective inspiration around the world for those who would struggle against the United States and its war machine.

"It is very clear that the Vietnamese people are now winning the war," Lodico said.

While the Vietnamese are fighting to rid themselves of United States imperialism, he explained, citizens of Czechoslovakia are fighting to rid themselves of political bureaucracy of the Soviet Union.

He compared the situation in Czechoslovakia with that of Hungary in 1956.

"People were fighting for a socialist democracy. They wanted to maintain socialism, but they wanted it democratic. That's the essence of the entire struggle."

"In Czechoslovakia mass pressure from below erupted into mass actions."

"The Czechs are putting up an amazing struggle as are the Vietnamese people."

Lodico said that the recent disturbances in France show that the working class can be an agency for social change.

"Workers had the power to decide who rules the country, not within a few years, but within weeks."

"Students acted as detonators or initiators. The students themselves are not enough to change society because they neither have the power nor the number."

"We can play an essential role in making fundamental social changes in this country."

## Red China's cultural revolt gains organization, security

"To understand Communist China today, one has to understand pre-Communist China," guests of MSU's Lecture-Concert Series were told Tuesday night at Fairchild Theatre.

Speaking on the Cultural Revolution in China, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hunter, of the University of California at Berkeley said that the Cultural Revolution is an attempt to replace an old system of government with a new social system and philosophy of government.

The people of China are neither suppressed nor afraid, Mrs. Hunter said.

"The people are doing ordinary things," she said.

"It is for practical reasons that the common people give support to the new government," Mrs. Hunter said.

Life is basically unchanged, she said, but has become more organized and secure.

The educated upper class people support the new government because now China is a world power and can hold up her own head, Mrs. Hunter said.

Speaking about the Revolution itself, Mr. Hunter said that it would be more correctly called the "Proletarian Cultural Revolution."

"It is an attempt to change

an old culture by means of a new social and political philosophy," Hunter said.

"It was a cultural revolution in the beginning," he said, "which dealt with the writers and thinkers who were attacking the Party."

"The Cultural Revolution soon led to a political revolution," Hunter said.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter were teachers at the Shanghai Foreign Language Institute from 1965 to 1967 which gave them an insight into the Revolution which few foreigners in China were able to get.

"The students began the Revolution," Hunter said, "but were ineffective and could not budge the party bosses they opposed."

"They were effective, however, in that they brought the Revolution into public view," he said.

"The students, who became the Red Guard, began the Revolution in June of 1966," Hunter said, "and the workers and peasants joined in November of that year."

It was not a violent revolution, he said, but one which affected most of China's people.

The Red Guard did not get all it wanted, Hunter said, nor did Mao Tse Tung achieve na-

tional support of all his views.

The party leaders cannot push their weight around any more, he said, for any signs of a regimented bureaucracy are resented by the people.

"It will be ten or 20 years before China's revolution will settle," Hunter said, "or before those issues aroused by the revolution are solved."

## Duchamp dies at 81; father of pop art

PARIS (AP) — Marcel Duchamp painter of the controversial "Nude Descending the Stairway," died Tuesday night in suburban Neuilly. He was 81.

Duchamp's portrayal of superimposed mechanical figures, barely recognizable as human, much less female or nude, created a scandal when it first was shown in 1913.

He painted it at the age of 26, and when it was shown in New York, police had to intervene to save the picture from being ripped off the wall by angry art lovers. Since then it has become a prized art work, often reproduced in books.

It took Duchamp until the age of 80 to be shown in a museum, when a Paris museum displayed his works and those of his brother, sculptor Raymond Duchamp-Villon.

Sometimes called the father of pop art—he espoused it in 1914—Duchamp also played roles in the development of Cubism, Dadaism and Surrealism. One of his extracurricular activities was an "anti-painting movement."

A U.S. citizen for the past 13 years, Duchamp lived at times in New York. He frequently told interviewers he gave up painting 44 years ago in favor of chess.



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## Custodian shot on Flint campus

FLINT (AP) — A white custodian was shot and killed today on the campus of Flint Junior College, and police held for questioning a former employee reportedly upset about third party candidate George Wallace.

The victim was Eugene Brooks, 42, a custodial foreman at the college. Police said he was killed in the student union building before several witnesses.

In custody was 25-year-old Larry Gates, a former custodian, who surrendered to police about an hour after the shooting.

Police said the possible motive for the shooting may have been the dismissal of Gates from his job. They added that Brooks may not have been the intended victim, as Gates was dismissed by a different foreman.

Witnesses, none of whom was injured told police that

the assailant entered the building a few hours after Wallace spoke to a crowd of about 12,000 at a rally in Flint.

The Negro walked up to a group of four white custodians and asked them what they thought of Wallace.

"It's just politics and I didn't pay much attention to it," one replied.

Witnesses said the assailant then pulled out his gun and threatened to kill them. He then asked who was in charge and was told that Brooks was.

Brooks walked in shortly thereafter, and the assailant fired.

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# MSU, Badgers: Funland

By GREGG LORIA  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU football team will venture into the territory of the No. 1 fun school in the country this Saturday, and Coach Duffy Daugherty is hoping his squad can have some fun of their own.

The University of Wisconsin, *Playboy's* top-rated "good-time" school, will play host to fun-loving, and unbeaten Spartans, in an attempt to capture their first win of the season.

Saturday's contest will be the Big Ten opener for both squads and the 15th meeting of the two schools. Last year, in East Lansing, MSU recorded a 35-7 triumph.

The Badgers, who have not won a game since 1966, narrowly lost their bid last week to upset Washington. Wisconsin spotted the Huskies a 21-0 lead in the third quarter, then roared back with two scores by fullback Stu Voigt, before bowing, 21-17.

In the season's opener, the Badgers, were blown

right off the field by Arizona State, 55-7, but Wisconsin showed remarkable improvement in the Husky contest.

"They certainly did show marked improvement in the Washington game over the opener. That 17-point rally after being down 21-0 was very impressive. They almost won the game with several good chances to score in the last period," Daugherty said.

"Coach John Coatta has fine personnel. They showed last Saturday that they can move the ball and score. I really hope we can continue our winning ways, but it will be tough," Daugherty added.

Wisconsin's leading runner is sophomore tailback Randy Marks. Marks has rushed for 83 yards on 24 carries. The Badgers big fullback, Stu Voigt, is the next leading rusher with 39 yards on 16 carries in the first two games.

Defensively, the Badgers are led by All-Big Ten linebacker, Ken Criter. Criter is joined by fellow linebackers, John Borders and Carl Winfrey, to

give the Badgers good strength at that position.

"Randy Marks is a good strong runner, weighing over 200 lbs., as is halfback John Smith. They're a highly spirited group, and could pose a problem for us," Daugherty said.

Coatta's squad has been slowed down somewhat by a rash of injuries, but a few of the wounded will be ready for MSU.

"Rudy Schmidt and Nate Butler, two valuable players from our defensive unit, have been slowed down by knee injuries, but have been working out and should play this week. The one big change I'm making is at quarterback. Instead of John Ryan, we're going to go with Bob Schaffner. He saw quite a bit of action last week," Coatta said.

An interesting highlight of the game will be the fact that it is the first Big Ten game ever to be played on synthetic grass. The artificial turf at Camp Randall Stadium is known as Tartan-turf, possibly Spartan-turf after this weekend.



RANDY MARKS

JOHN COATTA

## 'S' soccer tourney features strong field

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
State News Sports Writer

After three consecutive wins over weak teams, the MSU soccer team this weekend will face its first tough opponent in the MSU Invitational Tournament.

On Friday the Spartans will play Denver, a team they beat by a 3-1 count in their only meeting last season.

The Pioneers of Coach Willy Schaeffler, 8-2 last year won their first game of the 1968 campaign with an 8-0 defeat of Colorado School of Mines.

A player that the Spartans didn't have to face last season led Denver's attack in the opener. Elie Mystal, a junior college transfer, tallied three

time in the game. Ole Wilman, second leading Denver scorer in 1967, is the Pioneer's top returnee.

Preceding the MSU-Denver game Friday will be an encounter between Kent State and Illinois-Chicago Circle. The two winners meet Saturday, preceded by the losers' consolation.

The Chikas return 18 lettermen and 8 starters from their 1967 squad which finished 11-1. Five returning Chicago Circle players won second team or honorable mention All-Midwest honors in 1967.

Halfbacks George Kiszynski and Richard Kuczerenko, wingmen Jose Medina and Julius Ringus, and fullback George Domino were honored.



First pitch

Bob Gibson delivers the first pitch of the 1968 World Series to Tiger Dick McAuliffe. Gibson fanned 17 Tigers to post a series record, but McAuliffe got a break on this pitch—he took it for a ball.

UPI Telephoto

## Lolich vs. Briles in 2nd series clash

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Thursday, the 1968 World Series is turned over to the spear-carriers.

Gibson — vs. — McLain is in cold storage for a few days and the course of the Series will be determined by such matters as whether Tiger catcher Bill Freehan can cut down the St. Louis runners, whether the Tiger batters can adjust to the National League strike zone and whether after Bob Gibson, Nelson Briles looks like batting practice.

"You can't learn anything about hitters in one game," Briles, the Cardinals' starting pitcher in the second game, said Wednesday. He had been asked if he had picked up any pointers watching Gibson set down the Tigers.

"Besides," Briles went on, "if you expect me to go out tomorrow and pitch like he did

today, you're out of your ever-lovin' mind."

Mickey Lolich, the choice of Tiger Manager Mayo Smith to hurl Thursday, said he had been watching Dennis McLain on the mound but could not spot the Tigers' 31-game winner doing anything wrong.

"You can't expect a 17-game winner to give advice to a 31-game winner," Lolich said, 17-9 for Detroit this season. Briles was 19-11. If Detroit is going to catch up to St. Louis and win the Series, it is probable that Freehan will have to do a better job stopping the swift Cardinal runners than he turned in Wednesday, when St. Louis stole three bases in four tries.

Lolich called his own motion "average" and expressed no particular concern about the matter. "When they hit me they don't stop at first," he

joked. "There are catchers in the league who can get rid of the ball faster than Bill," Lolich said. "But he's always been adequate." But he said he had never seen Freehan as wild as he was throwing to second in the opening game. One toss skidded into center field for an error on Freehan.

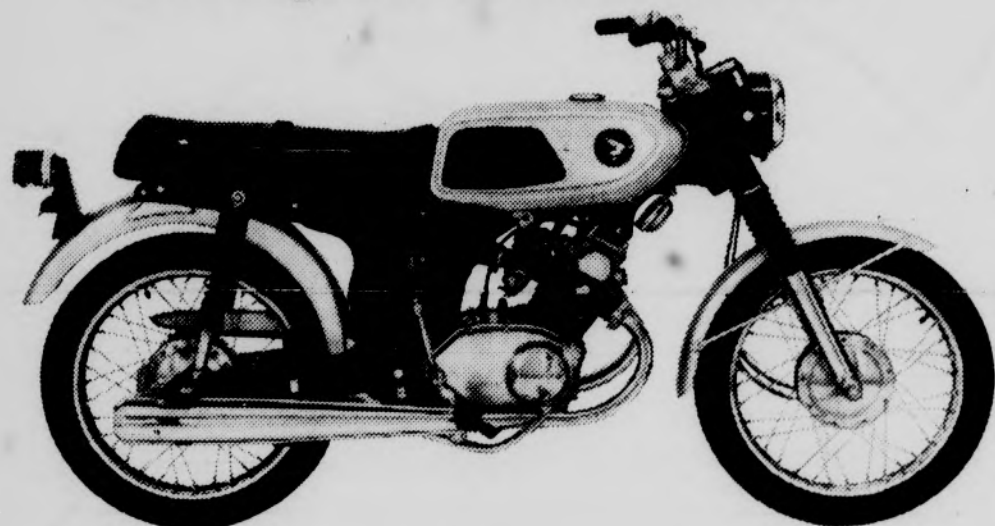
Freehan sat with his head down by his locker. "We'll just have to see," he said softly. "I hope I'll throw a little better tomorrow."

Lolich acknowledged that Gibson seemed to be quite a pitcher. Then he observed, "The biggest problem is that our hitters couldn't adjust to that National League strike zone." He said National League umpires, such as Wednesday's home plate ump Tom Gorman, call a lower strike zone.

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6:00 Woodbridge-Wombats  
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7:30 Hobnob-Hovel  
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## EYE BANNER YEAR

## Big 10 harriers have zip

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

Although the Big Ten is often accused of losing prestige in the intercollegiate "major" sports of football and basketball, the conference this year could enjoy a banner year in one of the "minor" pursuits, cross country.

Not since 1959 has the Big Ten produced a team or individual national champion in cross country, and those were the days when the NCAA meet was run on MSU's rolling Forest Akers course. That year MSU won its second consecutive national title with a Fran Dittich-Jim Gibbard coached team.

The Big Ten has come close to cross country national championships since then, but close in cross country really doesn't mean a lot.

Northwestern, with a brilliant band of distance runners in 1965, could only snare second in the nationals, while Iowa, led in 1966 by all-time league great Larry Wicczorek, could manage no better than fourth. Even last year, with the traditional four mile distance in the league moved nearer to the six of the NCAA, Indiana could only take out a fifth.

\*\*\*\*\*  
★ **HOMECOMING** ★  
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This year the voice of the Big Ten may be heard clearly again in national cross country competition. Virtually every team in the league figures to improve.

Purdue, ninth in last year's meet had a 39-second split on its top five runners—considered excellent—in a meet last week.

As far as pre-season guesses go, Ohio State or Wisconsin seem the likely choices to upend the Indiana Hoosiers as Big Ten standard-bearers.

Ohio State has two things going for it: the home course advantage (November 16 in Columbus) and a brilliant junior in top man Dave Pryseski.

Wisconsin, which last won a title in 1950, has lots of ammunition this year in seniors Branch Brady, Bob Gordon, and Ray Arrington, all experienced veterans. Couple this trio with sophs Don Vandry, a top frosh miler last year; Fred Lands, a gritty long distance man and Mark Winzireid, who narrowly missed the Olympic team; and Coach Rut Walter has what a winner needs.

Indiana lost the services of its number two man, Dave Atkinson, when he returned to his native Canada. Atkinson placed 13th in last year's NCAA meet, right behind teammate Mark Gibbins, to earn all-America recognition.

Gibbins, aided by sophomores Bob Legge and Jim Press, should lead the team.

Minnesota, though losing a pair of runners, retains no.



KEN LEONOWICZ

1 man Steve Hoag and holds an outside chance for the title.

Though new MSU coach Jim Gibbard is not making any predictions, he definitely thinks his 1968 group should place higher than last year's eighth place.

Captain Roger Merchant, 11th in the league last year, returns to lead the Spartans. Others who Gibbard figures to be where the action is include Ken Leonowicz, Kim Hartman, Dan Simeck, Chuck Starkey, John Mock and Dick Aslin.

Iowa, after losing Wicczorek and with no up coming stars in sight, figure to slip from contention.

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## WHIFFS 17 TO SET NEW MARK

## Gibson overpowers Tigers, 4-0

ST. LOUIS (UPI) --Overpowering Bob Gibson taunted the freeswinging and jittery Detroit Tigers with a record-breaking 17-strikeout performance Wednesday as he easily "outdueled" Denny McLain to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-0 victory in the opening game of the World Series.

Gibson, possibly on his way

to becoming the top World Series strikeout artist of all time, got a deafening, standing ovation from the crowd of 54,692 -- largest ever in Busch Memorial Stadium -- when he struck out the side in the ninth inning. That snapped the record of 15 set by Sandy Koufax in the opening game of the 1963 World Series against the Yankees.

The snuff-sleeved crowd in warm weather roared as Gibson got Al Kaline swinging to tie the record of 15, struck out Norm Cash swinging to break it and ended the game by blowing a called third strike past Willie Horton to boost his own record to 17.

Gibson, who posted a 22-9 record during the season with a 1.12 era that was the best in National League history, finished with a five-hit shutout while also setting a second record, tying a third and just missing a fourth.

McLain, who won 31 games this season to become the first pitcher since Dizzy Dean in 1934 to reach the 30-figure, was supposed to "duel" Gibson but he couldn't find the place and was no match for the Cardinal ace. McLain was lifted for a pinch-hitter after working just five innings.

McLain was tagged for three runs in the fourth inning. He got himself in trouble with two walks and was tagged for a single by Mike

Shannon. After an error by Willie Horton, Julian Javier followed with a two-run single. Lou Brock's solo homer off reliever Pat Dobson in the seventh accounted for the other Cardinal run.

The Tigers, playing in their first World Series since 1945 when many of the current players were in diapers, were obviously jittery against the veteran Cards, who are seeking their third world championship in the last five years and their second straight.

The Tigers committed three errors and the Cards swiped three bases in four attempts -- shades of 1931, when Pepper Martin of the Cards ran wild on the basepaths against 31-game winner Lefty Grove and the Philadelphia Athletics.

Gibson, who was about the only player in the park who didn't know he was breaking Koufax's record, said, "I didn't know what all the noise was all about until I turned around and looked at the scoreboard."

Gibson also picked up sixth consecutive complete game victory to break the record of five he shared with Red Ruffing. The sixth straight victory in series competition ties the record shared by Ruffing and another Yankee hero of their heyday, Lefty Gomez.

Gibson, a 6-foot-2, 200-pounder who once played basketball with the Harlem Globetrotters, proved who was going to run this game at the start as he struck out seven of the first nine Tigers he faced. He had five in a row at one point until Don Wert singled with one out in the third. A sixth straight strikeout would have tied the record set by Hod Eller in 1919 and tied by Moe Drabowsky in 1966.

Gibson, who'd never struck out 17 before even in a regular season game (15 on Aug. 24th against the Pirates was his personal high), had little trouble with the free-swinging Tigers.



Topsy turvy

Symbolic of the Tigers, Detroit's Al Kaline rolls ends over on his back after ducking a high fastball delivered by the Cards' Bob Gibson. Kaline got up and struck out--one of three times.

UPI Telephoto

## Disgruntled Tigers shattered by Gibson

ST. LOUIS (UPI) -- Only the shreds of dignity were left to the Detroit Tigers by Bob Gibson and the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday.

The disgruntled Tigers sat moodily in front of their lockers after their humiliation by the husky Cardinal right-hander, and he was the only topic of discussion.

"I've seen that guy pitch before," Manager Mayo Smith said, "and that's the best I've ever seen him. He had it, and that's the whole story. Nobody could have done anything against him."

"(Dennis) McLain will go against Gibson again in the fourth game in our park, and that might make a little difference. But it wouldn't have made any difference today where you played it. You've seen him at his best."

Smith's players agreed. "I wouldn't say he's the best pitcher I've ever seen," Al Kaline, victimized three times by strikeouts, said.

"I think maybe he is, but I wouldn't want to say so because I've seen a lot of good pitchers. But he was a great pitcher and he had a greater day, and I think he's probably going to be one of the top pitchers that ever lived."

Kaline said Gibson "got me with a breaking ball the first two times and the last time he just threw me fast balls."

McLain was miffed because he was taken out, and he made no secret of it.

"I was just bad," he said. "I had a control problem. But

I was surprised when I was taken out. Pitchers who work 300 and some innings don't just get yanked, and Mayo never told me I was coming out. He just sent a guy up to hit for me."

McLain declared that Lou Brock and Curt Flood weren't problems to the Tigers.

"We kept them off the bases," he said. "It was the seven other guys that gave us trouble." Smith blamed the Cardinals' three stolen bases on a "combination" of pitching and catching.

"That was not (Bill) Freehan," he said. "Pitchers have to hold the runners on, or the catcher has no chance. But Freehan's throws weren't very good."

"My throws were just lousy," Freehan said. "My arm doesn't hurt. We called one pitchout when Brock was on, and he didn't go. Then he went on the next pitch. I haven't seen Denny this wild before. Maybe for an inning or two, but he usually seems to right himself. He was wild high with his fast ball, and a few sliders and curves."

But it wasn't McLain's failure, Freehan's throws, or the Tigers' attitude that beat Detroit. It was Gibson, and the Tigers knew it.

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## LOVE-ROCK MUSICAL

## On record, 'Hair' swings

"Crazy for the white, red and blue" is the first line of the new musical, "Hair," which is being recorded by the Biltmore Theater. The show is a love-rock musical, and it is the first of its kind. It is a story of a group of young people who are living in a commune in the Catskills. They are all different colors, and they are all in love. The show is a celebration of life, love, and the human spirit.

Sub-titled "The American Tribal Love-Rock Musical," "Hair" has succeeded in smashing a load of staid Broadway traditions and has become a hit of the first magnitude. It is currently in its sixth month of running to more-than-capacity crowds at the on-Broadway Biltmore Theater.

And it seems that the crowds may not cease to come even after the show's issues have grown stale. In the first place there

erated by the show so that everyone and his cousins want to see it. In the second place, after seeing it, one is sorry that it went so fast, and he vows to see it again. And thirdly, it is so good and so much fun that everyone really should see it.

Unfortunately we can't all take a lovely field trip to the Biltmore Theater to watch all of our values being parodied to the hilt, and being done so delightfully. But even in East Lansing, which is spiritually about as far from the Biltmore as grey Kansas is from colorful Oz, the Broadway cast recording is close at hand.

There is an earlier recording, which has a pink cover with Indians on it, (two of whom



are James Rado and Gerome Ragni, the show's authors) and this is a very good one. But it was made long before the show was spruced up and polished off for Broadway, and it lacks much of the really infectious material to be found on the newer album with the psychedelic cover.

There's the other thing about "Hair." All those stories you've heard are true. Those actors are really hippies (gasp) or vice-versa, and they talk and sing about marijuana and unnatural sex, and all the weird rites that we hear they perform. And thankfully, there is no mind paid to taste, which would be so out of place. Restraint in "Hair" would be like linen tablecloths in McDonalds.

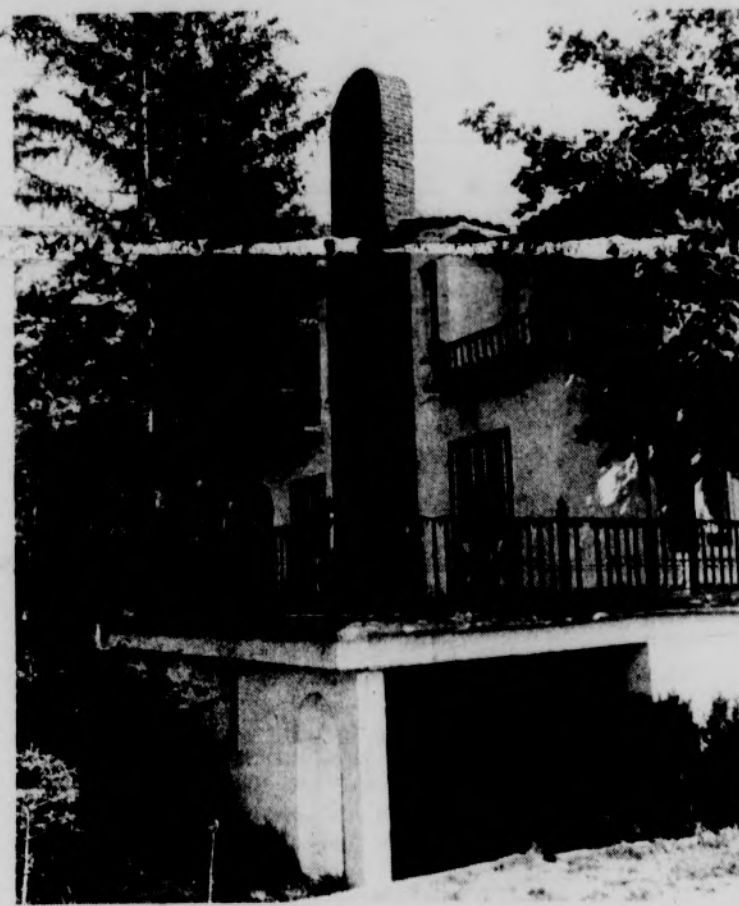
The recording is excellent, but it can only intimate the great fun and enthusiasm of the production. It has absolutely no sensational value because the imposed vulgarity of war and drugs and sex and racial issues is the thread from which the show is woven. Even the nude scene, which has gotten the most publicity of any moment since Lillian Russell showed a bare ankle, is not the slightest bit pornographic. Anyway, there is no mention of it on the album.

Technically, the most important thing about "Hair" is the philosophy it documents. And although the facts have been well-publicized in *Time* and *Reader's Digest*, and although some of the most popular artists in the country have been turned-on for ages, it's gratifying to find a good show that can deal with all the key issues: those of the establishment and of its dropouts.

The music ranges from There are familiar elements of raga-rock, Nashville-rock and even Elvis-rock. The lyrics span the serious ("Where is the something, where is the someone who tells my why I live and die?") and the tongue-in-cheek ("Sodomy, fellatio, cunnilingus, pederasty. Father, why do these words sound so nasty?") and the really laughable ("LBJ took the M-T down to Fourth Street, USA. When he got there, what did he see? The youth of America on LSD.")

But the main sound is the urgency that says TODAY. "Peace, flowers, freedom, happiness." All today, and all throbbing out the deep-rooted feelings and humor of a nothing-is-sacred tribe whose last words are "Let the sunshine in!"

So if you're interested in what's happening in popular music for several years, and what's been happening on Broadway for six months, look for the album with the psychedelic cover. The one that says "Hair" on it.



## That continental touch

A touch of the old world comes to MSU as students remodel a house at the corner of Farm Lane and Hagadorn Road. The house was done in a Spanish motif.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

## 'Flower power' to aid business

NEW YORK (AP) — Flower power is being used by big business.

50 says a business publishing executives on business procedures.

In this case, according to Prentice-Hall, Inc., flower power has been invoked to inspire slow-paying customers to come up with the money.

The ordinary guy has been getting dunning letters for years — some subtle hints, some pleading, some threatening. Business owners, who sometimes can be as strapped for cash as Joe the truck driver, get them, too.

"A flower may be an odd item to find in a collection letter," Prentice Hall says in its "Executive report," "but that could be the reason why it's so effective."

One manufacturer uses this letter with a pressed flower enclosed:

"We all have fond memories that make our present day lives more enjoyable. And we've always had especially fond memories about dealing with your company in the past."

"We know you'd like to keep things that way. And it's easy to do so. Simply send your check within 10 days to cover the attached statement. We would like to see our relationship continue to bloom."

Then there's the rubber band gimmick. A St. Louis tool company sent its delinquent customers a letter with a rubber band taped to it. The message:

"A certain amount of stretching keeps the rubber lively but too much stretching breaks it. Credit terms are a lot like that, aren't they? Here's what we mean. There's a point beyond which they cannot be stretched."

"I hope the rubber band will serve as a reminder. You have stretched sufficiently. We must have your check in two weeks."

The best gimmick will fall flat if the letter does not include a direct request for money.

## Sextuplets born; England's first

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — After 10 years of childless marriage, a woman who had been treated with a fertility drug gave birth on her 30th birthday Wednesday to sextuplets. One of the four girls lived only an hour.

The four girls and two boys, born live and two months premature, weighed between two and three pounds each at Birmingham Maternity Hospital.

The hospital first said the mother and the five surviving babies were well. A later hospital statement gave the babies a 50-50 chance of survival.

The mother, Sheila Ann Thorns, had not yet been allowed to see the babies when she said, "If I just get one or two alive out of this, I shall be happy."

Dr. Ben Wood, the pediatrician in charge of the babies, said Mrs. Thorns' condition was "satisfactory" and the five surviving babies were extremely frail, but fairly satisfactory.

British medical authorities said they could not recall a previous case of sextuplets in that country.

They said multiple births have become more common because of the use of fertility drugs.

There have been reports of some 20 sets of sextuplets born in the world since 1900 but several of these were never confirmed.

Dr. Ben Wood, the pediatrician in charge of the babies, said Mrs. Thorns' condition was "satisfactory" and the five surviving babies were extremely frail, but fairly satisfactory.

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## Mature Peter Pan goes nude

MADISON, Wis., (AP) — Dist. Atty. James Boll said Wednesday he would charge two curvy coeds who danced nude in a campus version of Peter Pan with obscenity if he can find out who they are.

He said he would charge student producer Stuart Gordon as well.

The prosecutor asked University of Wisconsin police to obtain names of the girls who defied Boll's orders and took part in the outlawed production Tuesday night.

Despite capacity crowds of more than 500 at each of two performances, identification posed a problem. Part of the problem may have been the fact that as many as six girls took part in the play in its initial performances a week ago. Part may have been that the girls' faces weren't what attracted most of the spectators. But the audiences, whatever their motivation, gave Gordon, a senior drama student from Chicago and

director of the controversial production, and his cast standing ovations Tuesday night after the shows went on. A few hours earlier Boll said anyone performing nude would be subject to prosecution.

Wisconsin's anti-obscenity law carries maximum penalties, upon conviction, of a \$5,000 fine and five years imprisonment.

"Community standards," Boll said, "do not permit girls to dance nude before an audience."

He also observed that the play as put on by Gordon "has changed radically from when I first read it as a boy."

In its present version, the villains are policemen, Tinker Bell dies and Peter Pan, in what apparently suggests a fate worse than death, is forced to grow up and become an adult.

According to the producer, the dance depicts the innocent creation of Never Never land with the girls, costumed only

in flickering psychedelic lights, on stage for about 10 minutes while a smoke machine adds to the misty effect.

"I really believe in the play," said a shapely blonde who was one of the original

performers, but who withdrew because, she said, "I don't want to risk getting expelled."

"We're not like a cast any more," said another performer who has stayed with the company. "We're more like survivors."

Boll's reaction was anticipated. At each of the outlawed performances, moved from the original theater to another university meeting room, collections were taken up for bail money.

## Campaign tactics unaltered despite opponent's death

By ROGER PALMS

Terry Black, Democratic candidate for a seat on the Michigan Legislature from the 59th District, announced today that the death of incumbent Republican Rep. Charles J. Davis will not alter his campaign strategy.

Black, an East Lansing resident who served until last June as director of student program with United Minis-

tries in Higher Education at MSU, said that his campaign is issue-oriented and that he will not attack any other candidate, regardless of who the Republicans select to replace Davis on the November ballot.

Under the label "A New Kind of Politics," Black proposes that a legislator cannot only serve in the legislature but must lead the people "in the common concerns for humanity."

For Black, this means that the people must see their place in bringing about changes in social problems. Social change and politics go together, Black said, and his campaign will center around meetings, debates and discussions that urge the people to be involved in legislative procedures.

The citizen-centered "new kind of politics" is "primarily

an effort to stimulate and build issue-oriented community groups whose function it is to gather information about local and statewide issues, make decisions about what ought to be done, draw up goals and strategies and carry out action," according to Black's campaign committee.

Using the example of racial and economic justice, Black said that "white middle class America must see its responsibilities to help people participate in a human way. This is an ambiguous but crucial problem."

He explained that government, industry and the total spectrum of society with the expertise to work on this problem must be urged to work. The people must see that their political responsibilities do not end in going to the polls every four years, Black said.



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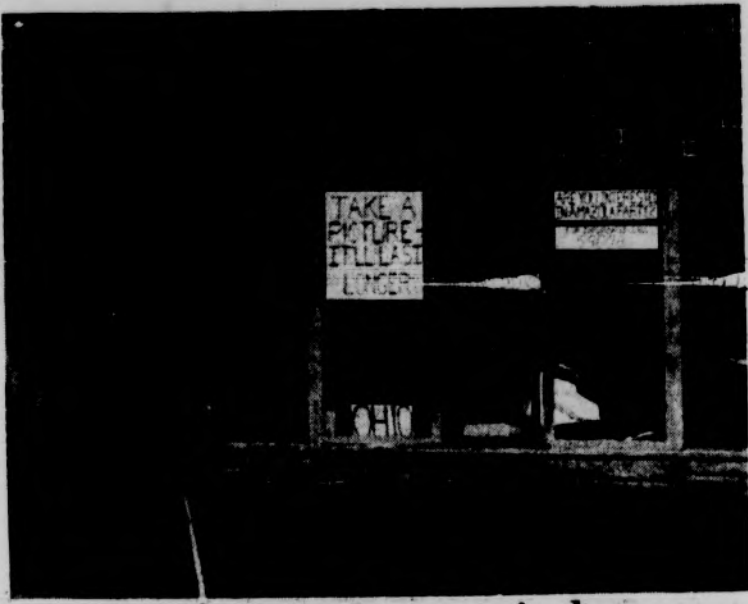
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Thurs., Fri., Oct. 3-4, 7:30 p.m.  
**UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM**  
Single Admission \$1.00  
Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office





Look through any window. . .

"What's a matter, fellow? Get caught peeking in windows?" This sign in a window at Shaw Hall expressed the obvious displeasure of the basement residents at having passers-by casually glance in at their surroundings. State News photo by Joe Tyner

## Navy, aircraft hit enemy while ground war wanes

SAIGON (AP) — The battleship New Jersey and U.S. aircraft pounded enemy targets in North Vietnam while ground fighting in the South tapered off to scattered skirmishes, the U.S. Command reported Wednesday.

Spokesmen said the New Jersey's 16-inch guns destroyed six enemy bunkers about seven miles north of the demilitarized zone Tuesday, while here 5-inch batteries accounted for five more bunkers and a storage area.

The 5-inchers also scored three direct hits on an observation tower along the northern edge of the DMZ, spokesmen said.

The 56,080-ton New Jersey went on the firing line Monday in the South China Sea. Her bombardments brought a response Wednesday from the Hanoi government.

Radio Hanoi broadcast a statement by the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry condemning the United States for "vicious and barbarous battleship bombardments while claiming it has de-escalated the war and is seeking peace in Vietnam."

A Marine A4 Skyhawk was downed by ground fire Tuesday while flying a spotter mission for the New Jersey. The two crewmen parachuted into the sea and were rescued. It was the 902nd U.S. plane lost in combat over the North.

U. S. fighter-bombers flew 120 missions over North Vietnam Tuesday through moderate to heavy anti-aircraft fire. Navy pilots reported surface-to-air missiles were launched northwest of Vinh, but all aircraft evaded the SAMs.

The pilots reported destroying or damaging 14 supply craft, 7 trucks and 20 structures; cutting roads in 15 places and setting off 26 secondary explosions and 29 fires.

Over South Vietnam, U.S. B52 Stratofortresses flew seven missions late Tuesday and early Wednesday, hitting at troop concentrations, base camps and storage areas. Spokesmen said the targets were in Phu Bon Province in the central highlands and Binh Duong Province directly north of Saigon.

The U. S. Command said it had no later information about an action Tuesday, 16 miles southwest of Tam Ky, where elements of the 198th Light Infantry Brigade suffered 28 wounded in a fire-fight with an enemy force dug into bunkers and trenches. There was no report on enemy casualties.

Two U.S. helicopters loaded with wounded were shot down during the fight.

In other developments, South Vietnamese police re-

ported 23 civilians were killed, 71 wounded and 17 abducted in 19 Viet Cong terrorist attacks across the country. There were no details.

The Saigon area committee of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front warned in a radio broadcast that South Vietnamese civilians who join the government's self-defense forces will serve as "cannon fodder." It urged a general boycott of the self-defense forces.

The Saigon government claims it has recruited 600,000 civilians into loosely organized and lightly armed self-defense units that will supplement its 750,000-man regular and militia forces.

It should be clearly pointed out that the fundamental

signs of the United States are to sabotage the 1954 Geneva agreements on Vietnam, to force Vietnam into a U.S. neocolony and to use U.S. neocolony as a base, and to prepare for an attack against North Vietnam with a view to imposing its domination on the whole of Vietnam."

Harriman retorted "Every-

body knows this is utterly

absurd. The United States has

no designs on North Vietnam.

The extremely limited objec-

tive of the United States has been

stated many times, namely to

permit the people of South

Vietnam to decide their own

future without any outside

interference."

Thuy and U.S. spokes-

men Harold Kaplan said the

24 sessions had produced "no

progress."

Humphrey qualified bombing halt

pledged Monday contained

nothing original, and he

termed it "deceitful."

Humphrey had said he would,

if elected president, halt U.S.

bombing of North Vietnam if

he received evidence that Ha-

noi was willing to restore the

status of the demilitarized zone.

"Mr. Humphrey, like Mr.

Johnson, still demands re-

ciprocity. Moreover, he even

threatened to resume the

bombing of North Vietnam,"

Thuy said.

"We repeat once more that

we do not accept any kind of

reciprocity."

## Catholic schools set black history course

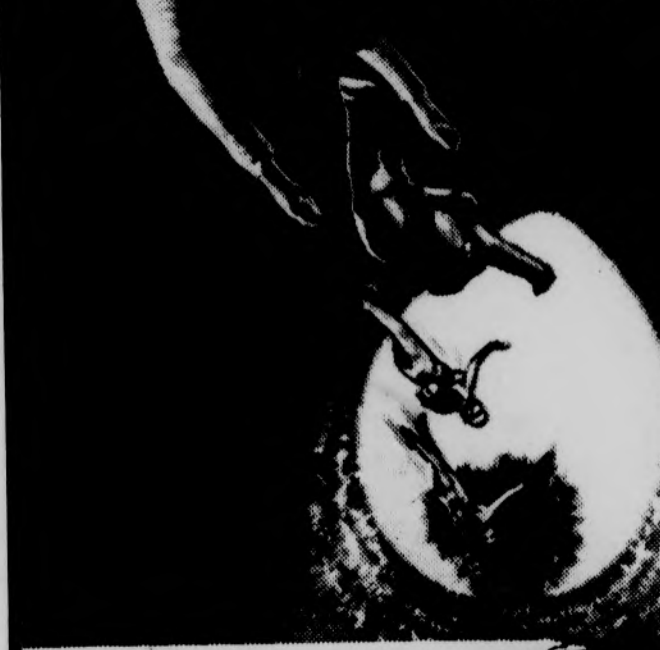
By UPI

A program to incorporate Afro-American history in the curriculum of Michigan's Catholic schools has been approved by the Superintendents Division of the Michigan Catholic Conference Education Dept.

A set of bibliographies on black literature and history was compiled by the Afro-American history committee so the program may be initiated in the 1969-70 school year. Any such books retained should be used as "examples of literature which usurps the dignity of black people," the committee added.

Men's Halls Association & Women's Inter-Residence Council present  
A FANTASTIC AND SPECTACULAR VOYAGE...  
THROUGH THE HUMAN BODY...INTO THE BRAIN.

**FANTASTIC VOYAGE**



STARRING  
Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch,  
Edmond O'Brien, Donald Pleasence,  
Arthur O'Connell, William Redfield  
and Arthur Kennedy. Produced by  
Saul David, Directed by Richard  
Fleischer. Screenplay by Harry Kleiner.  
Adaptation by David Duncan. Music by Leonard  
Rosenman. Cinemascope, Color by DeLuxe

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BRODY HALL ADMISSION 50¢

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**CASINO ROYALE**

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

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FRIDAY  
Today 1:30, 3:30,  
5:30, 7:40, 9:45

Shirley  
MacLaine  
The Bliss of  
Mrs. Blossom

**CAN ANYONE BE A PAPER LION?**  
Numbers ①, ③, ⑤ and ⑥ think they can.



① ③ ⑤ and ⑥ have no place on the football field. But neither did George Plimpton.  
Yet he went out and played pro-football with the Detroit Lions.

Never was there a man so completely equipped to get creamed.

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**"PAPER LION"**

Starring  
**Alan Alda**

And The Real Detroit Lions Featuring Coach Joe Schmidt, Alex Karras, John Gordy,  
Mike Lucci, Pat Studdill, Roger Brown Also Featuring Vince Lombardi and Frank Gifford

Introducing **Lauren Hutton**

Produced by Stuart Millar Directed by Alex March Screenplay by Lawrence Roman Based on the book by George Plimpton  
Technicolor® United Artists

Friday 2:35, 6:05,  
9:35 P.M.

## Joan woos Indiana vote

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — Mrs. Edward (Ted) Kennedy stumped Indiana Wednesday in a one-day whirlwind campaign for her personal friend, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and said she also would campaign for Hubert H. Humphrey "if asked."

Conducting what she called her first formal news conference, the wife of the Massachusetts senator said the entire Kennedy family admires Bayh for "his qualities of courage and integrity."

man Harold Kaplan said the 24 sessions had produced "no progress."

Humphrey qualified bombing halt pledged Monday contained nothing original, and he termed it "deceitful."

Humphrey had said he would, if elected president, halt U.S. bombing of North Vietnam if he received evidence that Ha-

noi was willing to restore the status of the demilitarized zone. "Mr. Humphrey, like Mr. Johnson, still demands reciprocity. Moreover, he even threatened to resume the bombing of North Vietnam," Thuy said.

"We repeat once more that we do not accept any kind of reciprocity."

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From 7:00 P.M.



"A SIZZLER  
FROM  
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starring ESSY PERSSON ("I, A Woman") as Therese  
and Anna Guehl as Isabelle  
Feature times: 7:10 and 9:20

NEXT - Raquel Welch in "THE OLDEST PROFESSION"

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FAMILY MIX-UP!

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PARENT TRAP!**



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DAVID SWIFT  
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LEO J. KANE  
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NEXT: "LOVELY WAY TO DIE"

SUNDAY OCT. 6

PERFORMANCES AT

4p.m. and 8p.m.

No Age Limit



**BUTTERFIELD  
8**



**Grandmother's**



# Cuban exiles use prayers to urge Castro overthrow

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban exiles here have begun a prayer campaign for the overthrow of Fidel Castro, something they have failed to accomplish in nearly 10 years of revolutionary plotting.

The campaign leader, Rev. Manuel Lopez of Miami, said more than 200,000 persons have joined it. That is about two-fifths of all Cubans in exile.

Father Lopez, a Roman Catholic, is chaplain of the sponsoring organization, the Union of Cubans in Exile. It has headquarters in Caracas, Venezuela, and members in 16 countries and 21 U.S. states, he said.

"I have faith that Cuba will be liberated this year," said Father Lopez. "The hand of

God strikes like lightning when Castro falls. It's all over.

The prayer campaign, Father Lopez said, began on a small scale two years ago. It has gained momentum recently with what he called the growing realization that Divine help is needed in achieving the objective.

"We have received letters from more than 67,000 families saying they are participating in the campaign," Father Lopez said. "Figuring three persons per family, that is more than 200,000 persons."

Father Lopez, a Salamanca-born Spaniard expelled from Cuba in 1961 with 113 other clerics, added: "Miracles can happen. It can be an assassination, an accident or a coup d'etat. And when Fidel

Each participating family agrees to pray a decade of the rosary daily to the Virgin of Charity, Cuba's Catholic patroness, asking the liberation of Cuba from communism. The decade consists of one Our Father and 10 Ave Marias. In addition each Saturday, there are special prayer sessions for exiles in Miami area Catholic churches.

A recent Cuban prayer session at the Miami site of a projected shrine to the Virgin of Charity drew any anti-Castro war rally ever held here. A traffic policeman at the entrance estimated the over a period of several hours more than 30,000 arrived to pray. The same day, an anti-Castro rally at Miami Stadium drew fewer than 200 persons.



In the heat of . . .

Democratic vice presidential candidate Edmund Muskie wipes his forehead while addressing a rally on Milwaukee's south side. He removed his coat before speaking to the overflow crowd in a small ballroom.

Photo by UPI Telephoto

## FOR VIET SILENCE

# Muskie attacks GOP

Edmund S. Muskie said today that the Republicans refuse to say where they stand on the question of a bombing halt in Vietnam.

Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, said his running mate, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, defined his position Monday night "and he wants it to stand on that basis."

"Obviously it isn't a magic answer to the question. No one has that. There are candidates, however, Mr. Nixon is one, who have no answer," Muskie said in a television interview taped at WBBM-TV.

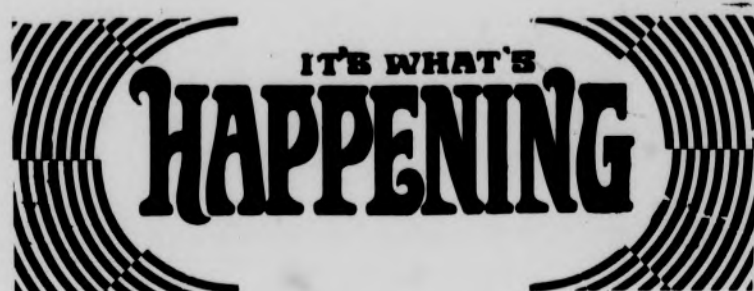
Referring to Nixon's self-imposed campaign moratorium on Vietnam, which the Republican nominee said he adopted so as not to endanger

Paris peace talks, Muskie said: "He won't allow himself to be cross-examined for the process of clarifying his stand." Earlier, Muskie met privately with Mayor Richard J. Daley and 200 other Illinois Democrats at a breakfast meeting closed to the press.

Later Muskie attacked the GOP record during 1952-1960

ican Bankers Association annual convention.

"We cannot sacrifice full employment for price stability. That cost is too high. A 1 per cent increase in the unemployment rate means over 700,000 men thrown out of work, with all the attendant personal misery and social unrest," Muskie said in prepared remarks.



The Independent Majority will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Oak Room of the Union. All interested students are invited to attend.

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

College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 9 p.m. today at 544 Abbott Road.

Members of the ROTC and Big 10 rifle teams will meet at 7 tonight in 11 Demonstration Hall.

The Parks and Recreation Resources Club will meet at 7 tonight in the activities room of Natural Resources Bldg. Michael Chubb, assistant professor of Park and Recreation resources, will give a slide presentation of parks in the western states.

Spartan Christian Fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. today in 31 Union. Keith Hunt, Michigan area director of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will speak on action groups.

The Planners for Equal Opportunity will meet at 8 tonight in 7 Urban Planning Bldg. The PEO's role in the upcoming court test of civil rights and open housing for Lansing will be discussed. All interested are invited to attend.

The MSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 252 Engineering Bldg.

The Joint, a coffee house in the basement of Student Services Bldg., will again present a program of folk and blues music at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is 75 cents. Coffee is free.

The Film Society will present "The Group" at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 109 Anthony.

Flicks will present "Casino Royale" at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 108 Wells. Admission is 75 cents.

Blue Key will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Green Room of the Union.

All Indian students are invited to an informal meeting of the India Club at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 34 Union. Refreshments will be served.

# Detroit pollutes Lake Erie

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Federal Water Pollution Control Administration Wednesday said "Man is destroying Lake Erie," by dumping

untreated municipal wastes into it.

However, the agency said in a long-awaited report, the lake could be saved.

"Although Lake Erie is the most sensitive to pollution of all the Great Lakes, its physical characteristics make it the most amenable to corrective measures," the agency said in the 107-page report, which took five years to compile at a cost of \$3 million.

The report, released by Joe G. Moore Jr., commissioner of the federal agency, cited several cities, notably Detroit, and several industrial concerns, chiefly the Ford Motor Co., as prime offenders in the pollution of the lake.

The report said Lake Erie was a victim of old age — "Eutrophication."

Bacteria, spawned in sewage dumped into the lake, presented a hazard, especially near metropolitan centers, the report said. Chemicals

flushed into the water were blamed for disturbing the oxygen level and were cited as a life threat to fish and man alike.

Municipal wastes were blamed as the principal culprit for the pollution, as was 33 million tons of sediment which flows into the lake each year. The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers produced about 9 million tons of the sediment, the report said.

Detroit, which only partially treats its waste, contributed more waste to the lake than five other areas cited in the report. Cleveland, Toledo, Wayne County, Akron and Euclid also were listed as high contaminants.

The Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn and Monroe, was listed as responsible for 19.7 per cent of the total industrial wastes.

To reverse the pollution trend, the report made these recommendations:

—Stricter enforcement, stronger state programs and consolidation of waste treatment plants with regional financing and planning.

—Reduction of municipal-industrial discharges of phosphorus of 9,000 pounds per day. Phosphorus deposits were blamed for allowing algae to grow and foul the lake's oxygen supply.

## 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.

## BLOW YOURSELF UP TO POSTER SIZE

Get your own Photo poster. Send any Black and White or Color Photo. Also any newspaper or magazine photo. **PERFECT POP ART** A \$25.00 Value for **2x3 Ft. \$3.50** **PHOTO MAGIC** 3x4 Ft. \$7.50 Frame for 2x3 Ft. Poster only \$3.50 381 New York, N.Y. 10010 Dealer inquiries invited

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Dress . . . . .	1.80	1.40
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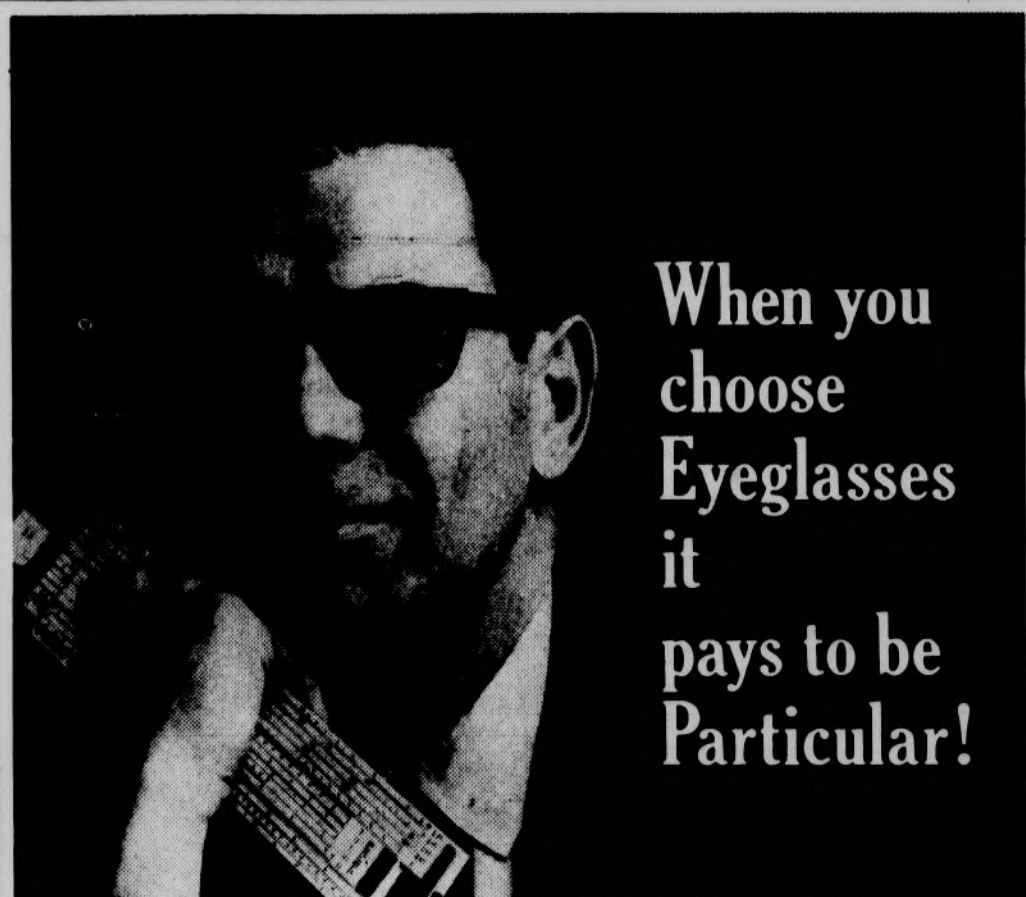
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**TWO BEDROOM** apartment on farm near campus for family. Heated, garage. 351-0426. 12-10/18

**MAN NEEDED** for two man apartment. Phone 351-3709. 2-10/4

**town Lansing**. Call 8-4, 372-2221 extension 294. Ask for Liz. 2-10/4

**TWO MAN efficiency**. 316 Gunson. \$140. 337-9263. 5-10/9

**PARK LANE**. ONE bedroom, furnished, carpeted, disposal, washer-dryer. Lease to June 1st. Responsible married couple. ED 7-9666. 7-10/11

**WANTED THREE** men to take over lease of fine apartment. Ten minutes from campus. 351-7882. 3-10/7

**TWO BEDROOM** furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, garbage disposal. \$180 - \$200 month. 54 South Chestnut. 489-5423. 3-10/4

## Houses

**MALES WANTED** for roomy furnished three bedroom house. Fifteen minutes from campus. Only \$37.50. Call David. 676-5306. 5-10/3

**GIRL NEEDED** immediately. Share house with four girls. 521 Albert. \$50/month plus utilities. 351-9425. 5-10/8

**TWO MEN** wanted for house. \$60 month. Utilities included. 351-7821. 3-10/4

**TWO GIRLS** for small mansion near campus. Own room. 432 Butterfield Drive. After 6 p.m. 1-10/2

**LARGE HOUSE** four bedrooms, two baths, gas heat. Stove and refrigerator. Family only. \$185 plus utilities. Call afternoons, Mrs. Seely. 332-8057. 10-10/10

**GIRLS**. REALLY sharp house \$50. 528 Stoddard. 337-1881 after 3 p.m. 3-10/4

**NEEDED** two girls for duplex house. One block from campus. Call 332-0426. 3-10/7

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**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 Hagwood and Beech. \$50/month plus utilities. Call 351-7882. 3-10/4

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

**FURNISHED HOUSE** for rent. Above average. Twenty blocks to campus. Accommodate four students. Very clean. Deposit required. Call 882-1480 after 5 p.m. 3-10/7

**LAKE LANSING**. Five bedroom furnished, family room. \$45 per person. ALSO two bedroom furnished. \$80 month. 339-8336. 3-10/7

**HOUSE - FURNISHED**, three bedroom, four to six students. \$300 plus utilities. Call 351-0795 or 337-1020. 3-10/3

**HOUSE - THREE** bedrooms, furnished. Four students. \$160/month. Heating. IV7-6069. After 5 p.m. IV5-8298. 10-10/14

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

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

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

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**MALE STUDENTS**. Large double room. Block Union. Cooking, parking. 332-3839. 3-10/3

**MALE STUDENT**. Single room. Parking available and cooking privileges. 538 Grove Street. 3-10/3

**YMCA - RESIDENT** rooms for men and women, by day or week. Membership privileges. Call 489-6501. 3-10/4

**MEN**. LARGE d/o or single. Close. RENTED. Quiet. 332-0939. 3-10/3

**LADIES**. AVAILABLE October 5. 1/2 double room. Close. Private entrance. \$10. 351-5705. 2-10/2

## For Rent

**MALE**. IN new home near college. Bedroom with bath. Recreation room and kitchen if desired. Senior or graduate students only. Call Thursday, Friday, or Monday. 372-6103. 5-10/9

**GRADUATE STUDENT** Gentleman. Cory room. Fine location. Quiet. 3-10/4

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**BEAR TAMERLANE**, left-handed, Easton Arrows, every accessory. \$100. 372-9764. 3-10/3

**VOX CONTINENTAL** Organ. Excellent condition. Seven months old. \$175 cash plus take over payments of \$21.95 per month for 25 months. For further information call 882-5892. 3-10/7

**GARAGE SALE** October 5th and 6th. 9-5 p.m. Women's size 9 through 16 and infants clothing, furniture, dishes, miscellaneous. 2641 La Salle Boulevard, Lansing. 2-10/4

**RCA TV** Stereo radio combination. Black and White. Excellent condition. Walnut cabinet. \$150. Call TU 2-7721. 3-10/7

**SONY MODEL TC-200** stereo tape recorder with microphones and speakers. \$110. 332-4656. 2-10/4

**GENERAL ELECTRIC** portable stereo. New in June. 1968. \$150 cash. Am going in service. Call Barry at 337-9239 after 5 p.m. 4-10/8

**TOM AND Jerry** are having a sale. Most unusual assortment in town. Stainless steel hot water bottle, 7.95 rpm juke boxes, 18th century swords, genuine Hawaiian hula skirt, wall tapes, old rusty trunks, English riding boots, mantle clocks, old furs, churms, crocks, jugs, English gram, wooden wheels, bumper pool tables, log hooks, woven wicker caskets, wicker chairs, wicker buggy, first day covers, World War I gas mask, candy scales, small uke, trombones, trumpets, guitars, plank bottom gossip bench, solid brass lamps from the old Grand Hotel, German bayonet, flag pole, Corinthian pillars, stoves, refrigerators, tables, chairs, wardrobes, desks, televisions, lamps, and most everything in antiques, treasures and trash. Open 4-9 p.m. daily. 317 East Grand River, Lansing. 3-10/7

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

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**FOR SALE** five string long neck banjo. Good condition. \$50. 351-4731. 3-10/7

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**PORTABLE TYPEWRITER**. Royal Safari. Call 332-0601. 3-10/4

**ELECTRIC BASS** with case. \$85. Electric bass. \$50. Snare drum. \$25. 484-1624. 5-10/8

**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. 3-10/4

**LEAR JET** stereo tape players for your car and home. From 79.95 up. On display at MAIN ELECTRONICS. 5558 South Pennsylvania. C 5-10/4

**LENS PRESCRIPTION** ground in our own laboratory. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. 5-10/4

**ONE HUNDRED** used vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters, uprights, \$7.88. 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

## For Sale

**BRING YOUR** prescription to OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-10/5

**DIAL-A-MATIC** SEWING MACHINES. Everything built into machine. Zig zags, mends, darts, and bind hems. \$53.08 or \$30 a month. Dennis Distributing Company. 316 N. Cedar. 482-2677. 4-10/4

**VACUUM CLEANERS** one year old with all attachments. \$18. 404-0625. 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 reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING. 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-10/3

**BICYCLE SALES** and service. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE. 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8503. C

**FATISA COMBO** deluxe compact condition. 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. 352-5204 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10/4

**SACRIFICE**. WOOD Ski outfit. Men's 10 double boots - \$75; Walnut FM radio - \$40; 1963 Vespa Scooter, 100cc, antique but runs good - \$50. New portable typewriter - \$75; 35mm Yashica J 55LR - built in light meter, lenses 55 to 200mm. Jim 351-6449 evenings. 3-10/4

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## Service



# Warren still chief as Fortas withdraws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court reconvenes Monday with Earl Warren as chief justice and Abe Fortas in his accustomed place as one of the eight associate justices.

It was not planned that way. Shortly before the court started its summer recess last June, Warren wrote President Johnson a brief letter saying "I hereby advise you of my intention to retire as chief justice of the United States, effective at your pleasure."

He followed this up with another letter outlining his reasons for wanting to step down after 15 years as the nation's chief judicial officer.

"I want you know," he wrote Johnson, "that it is not because of reasons of health or on account of any personal or associated problems, but solely because of age."

Warren turned 77 last March 19.

His letter to the President continued: "I have been advised that I am in as good physical condition as a person of my age has any right to expect. My associations on the court have been cordial and satisfying in every respect, and I have enjoyed each day of that 15 years I have been here."

"The problem of age, however, is one that no man can combat and, therefore, eventually must bow to it. I have been continuously in the public service for more than 50 years. When I entered the public service 150 million of our 200 million people were not yet born. I, therefore, conceive it to be my duty to give way to someone who will have more years ahead of him to cope with the problems which will come to the court."

"I believe there are few people who have enjoyed serving the public or who are more grateful for the opportunity to have done so than I."

"I take leave of the court with the warmest of feelings for every member on it and for the institution which we have jointly served in the years I have been privileged to be part of it."

The letter was dated June 13.

On June 26 Johnson replied: "It is with the deepest regret that I learn of your desire to retire, knowing how much the nation has benefited from your service as chief justice. However, in deference to your wishes, I will seek a replacement to fill the vacancy in the office of chief justice that will be occasioned when you depart. With your agreement, I will accept your decision to retire effective at such time as a successor is qualified."

There followed several paragraphs of tribute to Warren's service and then Johnson concluded: "Fortunately, retirement does not mean that you will withdraw from service to your nation and to the institutions of the law. I am sure that you will continue, although retired from active service as chief justice, to respond to the calls which

will be made upon you to furnish continued inspiration and guidance to the development of the law internationally and in our own nation."

This exchange of letters, with its lack of a specific date for Warren's retirement, figured prominently in the Senate debate over Johnson's nomination of Justice Fortas to succeed Warren.

One called it "a Mickey

Mouse arrangement."

Critics argued that there was no vacancy to fill and that Warren would have submitted a definite retirement date.

When it became evident, early in July, that the Fortas nomination was running into trouble, Warren told a news conference that he would stay on as chief justice if the Senate did not confirm his successor.

He added, however, that he expected Fortas to be approved and said he would make no further comment.

Then toward the end of August Warren interrupted a fishing trip in Northern Montana to address a Carroll College luncheon in Helena. He said somewhat wryly that "I'm very much afraid I'm going to have to open up that court in October."

But he still predicted that

the Senate eventually would confirm Fortas.

Those people in Washington who have refused to approve the nomination are not trying to keep me," he said. "Between accepting Abe Fortas and keeping me, they are going to take Abe Fortas."

Wednesday Warren attended a White House bill signing ceremony shortly after Johnson announced he was withdrawing Fortas's nomination, at Fortas's request.

The chief justice turned aside reporters' questions, saying privately that he had not come to the White House for a news conference.

Johnson, in his bill signing speech, took note of Warren's presence. He called him "our beloved chief justice, who stands for all that's good in this country."

What happens now? Johnson can let the matter drop until

his successor takes office Jan. 20, or he can submit a new nomination before Congress adjourns, or he can make a recess appointment after Congress adjourns. This would be subject to Senate confirmation in the next session.

Another possibility: Warren could take his retirement definitively and finally, leaving the chief justiceship, but he has indicated he would not do that.



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## Laborites in England ask change

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — The British Labor party launched an examination of its deals and objectives today with the aim of winning support of "the new forces of change" in the country.

Former Foreign Secretary George Brown called for this "great debate" on Laborites aims for the 1970s in a speech to the party's annual convention.

Technology Minister Anthony Wedgwood Benn defined the problem: "People are losing confidence. They are cynical, they are disillusioned, they are apathetic."

"We have to re-establish contact with the new forces of change, including the young, to channel their energy from protest into constructive political effort," he said.

Left wing delegates retorted that the reason people are cynical and disillusioned is because Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government has "turned its back on Socialist principles."

They appealed to the party to turn to the left. Brown, whose free-wheeling activity in the past has frequently landed him in hot water, presented to the convention the party's "mid-term manifesto." It gave every appearance of being the opening Laborite gun in the battle to keep control of the country in the next national election. This will be held in 1971 unless the government decides to call one sooner.

The document he presented laid down fields of study under these headings in defending future political issues:

1. The continuing failure to eliminate privilege and distribute wealth more fairly.

2. The "alarming gulf" between rich nations and poor.

3. Racial tension in Britain and other countries.

4. The need to give workers a greater say in their factories, students in their universities and the people in the running of their lives.

5. Social dangers arising from the improvement of communications and the control of them.

6. The growth of nationalism.

7. The development of modern industry and the technological revolution.



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