

ought to put to death the authors and instigators of war, as their sworn enemies and as dangers to their states.



cooler. Chance of brief showers. High 52, low 42.

Vol. 61 Number 59



A grand slam. . .

Tiger center Jim Northrup belted a grand slam homerun in the second inning Wednesday to aid the Tigers in their 13-1 victory over the St. Louis Cards. Tigers scored 10 times in that one inning and broke many World Series records as they played in Busch Stadium. Photo by UPI Telephoto

State treasurer, local banker defend uninsured investment

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

Both State Treasurer Allison Green and officials of the American Bank and Trust Co. in Lansing took issue Wednesday with a Detroit Free Press editorial accusing officials of the State and MSU of "hanky-panky" in the investment of \$1.33 million of teacher pension funds in an uninsured mortgage on an apartment complex owned in part by MSU's attorney, Leland Carr Jr.

Green, who submitted the full report requested by Gov. Romney during the day, called the editorial a "rather vicious and unwarranted attack."

"For them to try to squirrel us with John Hannah and MSU and Leland Carr seems a long way around the horn," he said.

He added that Carr owns less than four per cent of the complex.

Need bailing out
The bank officials, concerned about the Free Press' accusation that they needed

"bailing out" in financing the construction of the complex, issued a fact sheet to show the loan as a sound investment.

Green labeled the investment, which had been approved by both the board administering the pension fund and the attorney general's office, "a fine project."

The loan, the only uninsured apartment mortgage in the pension fund's \$580 million investment portfolio, (all the others are backed by the Federal Housing Administration), concerned an apartment complex called Hallmark Estates.

The complex is located in southwest Lansing and is owned by a real estate trust that includes Carr, attorney for MSU, and MSU Treasurer Philip J. May.

Other members of the trust are Lee C. Brown, Carl O. Geisenhaver, Zigmund E. Kowalski, Joe Max Smith, Alfred J. Sprangnuolo, Victor C. Anderson and Cassius E. Street Jr. all of Lansing.

The latter two are also law partners of Carr.

Free Press charges
The Free Press editorial made the following charges:

--that Green "bailed out" the American Bank and Trust Co. in Lansing by "dipping into the state teachers' pension fund" for the \$1.33 million to finance the complex.

--that the complex, "still a third vacant," has caused "some doubt as to whether it is a good investment."

--that a "principal in the Hallmark promotion" is Carr.

--that Carr, noted as an attorney for May, had obtained a "similar loan" to May's \$1.1 million borrowed from the Michigan National Bank--and that Carr received his loan "within a few days" of May's.

--that a "number of people in public life (those mentioned include President Hannah, Carr and May) have been using their connections to fence in a private playground."

Green defended the investment in the complex as "prudent and wise." He said there was no "hanky-panky or anything of the sort" involved in the transaction.

Records in his office show that the state purchased the mortgage on the apartment complex Oct. 28, 1967, and that the terms provide for a 6.5 per cent interest over a 20-year period. If the owners default on their payments, the interest jumps to seven per cent.

Owners required
The State Treasurer said that the own-

ers were required to put up \$10,000 on the mortgage at the outset and make payments of approximately \$7,200 per month until Dec. 1, 1968, when they jump to \$9,400 to cover principal on the loan.

Green said his office was first contacted about the apartment mortgage last fall. He said before an agreement was signed, an independent appraisal, conducted by Dean Appraisal Co. of Detroit, was made and approval secured from the Michigan Public School Employees Retirement Board, which supervises the pension fund.

Green said his studies show the apartment complex is located in a good area and that occupancy has been at or near 60 per cent in recent months.

He said he knew nothing about reports

that the apartment complex might be headed for trouble.

Invested wisely
Lawrence Van Zwoll, secretary of the teachers' retirement board, said Wednesday he was satisfied that the money was invested wisely.

"But even if there was a foreclosure," he added, "we would get our money back because we hold the first mortgage and would need to get only two-thirds of the property's value (\$2 million) to cover the loan."

Van Zwoll said the teachers retirement board had no qualms about investing the money in an uninsured mortgage as long as the treasurer found it was a sound project. (An uninsured mortgage is one not backed by the FHA).

(Please turn to page 17)

Thieu foils coup attempt; mass arrests anticipated

SÁIGON (AP) -- A coup attempt against President Nguyen Van Thieu's government has been foiled and mass arrests of ranking South Vietnamese officers are expected, a high government source said Wednesday.

An official spokesman for Thieu, however, denied knowledge of any coup at-

tempt, although he admitted the government had placed South Vietnam's armed forces on full alert. The U. S. Embassy also said it had no information about an abortive coup.

The source, who is in a position to know, told The Associated Press several Vietnamese majors and colonels had already been arrested.

"You can expect a lot of people to be arrested in the next few days as a result of the coup attempt that failed," he said.

The source reported that the coup was thwarted Tuesday night. If true, it was the first attempt to overthrow Thieu's government since he came into power in October, 1967.

The source said details of the attempted overthrow were fuzzy, and it was not yet known who was behind it. The report that several Marine officers were arrested could indicate that Lt. Gen. Le Nguyen Khang, the Marine commander who is a political ally of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, might have been involved. Ky is the president's political rival.

But a source close to Khang said he knew of no arrests and denied knowledge of any coup attempt.

Intelligence sources said there had been "some troop movements in the Mekong Delta" Tuesday and that "proper counter-movements" had been made by other troops. There apparently was no actual confrontation, and these movements, the informants said.

After the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem on Nov. 1, 1963, a series of power shifts, most of them coups, paraded one government after another to leadership in Saigon.

Before Thieu became president, there were at least six bloodless coups and at least five attempted coups.

Since attaining office, Thieu has consolidated his power, mostly at the

expense of Ky and his supporters. In one such move, he stripped Khang of his posts as commander of the 3rd Corps and the capital military district earlier this year, reportedly because he feared a coup. Khang has retained command of the South Vietnamese marines, but it was thought that Thieu would take that away eventually.

South Vietnamese military and civilian spokesmen who announced the military alert before reports of the coup attempt became general knowledge, said they did not know the reasons for the alert.

These spokesmen said troops all over the country were affected, but a joint general staff spokesman said the alert only covered the Saigon area.

A source in Thieu's office said the alert was "a normal precaution we take from time to time," aimed at defending the capital against possible Viet Cong attacks.

Apollo 7 pilots prepare for countdown

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -- The three Apollo 7 astronauts fine-tuned their pilot skills Wednesday while technicians at their launch pad worked smoothly toward an on-time lift-off Friday for an 11-day flight that could set America back on course for the moon.

Even as Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham drilled in a computer-driven mock spacecraft, three other spacemen who may fly around the moon at Christmastime saw their huge Saturn 5 rocket rolling to a launch pad seven miles away from that of Apollo 7.

The two events--Apollo 7 preparations and rollout of the 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 vehicle to be launched about Dec. 20--combined to demonstrate that the nation's man to the moon program apparently has recovered from the stunning setback received when three astronauts died in the Apollo 1 fire Jan. 27, 1967.

(Please turn to page 17)

House OKs proposal on candidates' debate

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House struggled through a historic and record-setting session Wednesday to pass a bill that could pave the way for television-radio debates between the three major presidential candidates.

Immediately after House passage, the Columbia Broadcasting System offered the candidates and their running mates one hour of prime TV and radio time on each of the next four Sundays before the election for a confrontation.

The National Broadcasting Co. asked the three presidential candidates to arrange for their representatives to meet with network officials to arrange a time and format acceptable to all.

But House action sent the measure back to the Senate where the battle could resume. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he had heard reports that some GOP senators might filibuster against any action on the bill.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., told a news conference he will try to call up the bill as soon as it is officially transmitted from the House. He said he will urge acceptance of the House version because to send it to a Senate-House conference would mean its defeat.

"This is not the kind of bill I wanted originally, but this is better than nothing," Pastore added.

Both he and Mansfield predicted the Senate will pass the measure if it can be brought to a vote.

The House vote came 27 hours, 37 minutes after the House went into session Tuesday. Most of the session, 20 hours, 19 minutes, was spent on 45 roll calls.

Some 20 hours was spent in a Republican-led filibuster before the bill could even be brought up for consideration.

Passage of the bill was on a vote of 280 to 35, with all of the nays cast by Republicans. Voting for it were 182 Democrats and 98 Republicans.

Board releases position concerning recent issues

By DEPARA WELCH
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU has stated its position on the series of events that have transpired since the trustees passed the student suspension resolution Sept. 20.

At the Tuesday night meeting, the ASMSU Board accepted a position paper, formulated by senior member-at-large Harv Dzodin, as its written stand on the trustee situation.

The paper takes a chronological look at what has happened--the passage of the resolution in closed financial session, the basic concerns of the ASMSU board, the Beaumont rally, remarks of various trustees and trustee candidates and Trustee Kenneth Thompson's verbal attack on chairman Don Stevens.

It also gives responses to the contentions of Thompson as quoted from the State News and the State Journal.

Dzodin's paper concludes by stating, "many groups have recommended that this resolution be rescinded or at least temporarily suspended, including the ASMSU Student Board, the American Assn. of University Professors, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, many students, faculty, administrators including President Hannah and several trustees including the chairman. Our contentions do not go unsupported."

Further, we invite Trustee Thompson or indeed any trustee so disposed to meet with the ASMSU Board at a mutually agreeable time to discuss these issues. The settlement of the questions which concern us as students and student representatives are of utmost importance and will determine questions fundamental to the future of MSU and the people of the State of Michigan."

In addition to the paper, the board passed a statement of ASMSU policy re-

garding student status, presented by Off-Campus Council president Sue Hughes.

In essence, the statement declares that as far as ASMSU is concerned, any student suspended under the trustees' suspension resolution retains his student status and is eligible for the same rights and privileges that were his before suspension, including use of programs and services, voting and office-holding.

The statement urges the Council of

Graduate Students to adopt a similar position and suggests the same to department heads and the Academic Council.

In agenda committee business, two issues, the contribution to the Ralph Young Scholarship Fund and the public defender office, were tabled pending additional information.

The volunteer fund drive proposal was withdrawn after Jim Tanck, director of

(Please turn to page 17)

SLA battles closing of 'U' graduate library

By RON INGRAM
State News Staff Writer

Disension over the closing of the stacks in the graduate wing of the Library was expressed Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Student Liberation Alliance (SLA) in the Union.

Criticism was leveled at Richard E. Chapin, director of the Library, and his plan to close the graduate stacks.

Chapin has said that the entire University will be better served by closing the stacks. He has also said that there will be less frustration for the users, as books will be found faster and in a more orderly fashion than under the present system.

I. D. Required

Under Chapin's plan the graduate wing will be closed to undergraduate students. Only graduate students, faculty and those with special permission will be allowed in. An ID will have to be presented to gain access to the stacks. Those undergraduates who wish to get a book from these stacks may do so by putting in a request for it and having it paged. A librarian will then find the requested volume and send it down in a pneumatic tube, run by compressed air.

The opinion was expressed in the SLA

meeting that since there are only 70,000 books in the undergraduate library, compared with 1,500,000 in the graduate wing, undergraduates will be given far less materials to work with and thus inconvenienced. Those at the meeting felt that the action was being taken because of the amount of material stolen from the graduate wing by undergraduate students.

Some of those at the meeting thought that the Library staff would also be burdened by having to find volumes in the graduate wing for undergraduates.

Chapin gives Reasons

Chapin refuted the reasons put forward by the SLA members. He gave three reasons why he is taking the action.

"First we are obligated to a graduate program at MSU," he said. "Graduates have rights and privileges which we must keep in mind."

"Secondly we will be able to serve the students if we have good control over the stacks," he said. "Right now we do not have this kind of control. When students browse they often move books from place to place on the shelves or from one stack to another," he added. "For all purposes these are lost books," he said.

"Finally, the students can not browse effectively in 1.5 million volumes," Chapin said. "The undergraduate wing has been stocked with the volumes most often used by that group of students. The librarians will be much more effective in getting volumes from the graduate stacks than a student would be," he said.

Thefts High

Chapin said that he does not know who steals more materials from the stacks, graduates or undergraduates. But the biggest loss in terms of important materials is in the graduate wing.

"These are the hardest materials to replace," he said. "because they are usually harder to procure than undergraduate materials."

"Our reference staff is the most under-used part of the Library," Chapin said, "and we are trying to get students to come to them more often for help."

"The reason the stacks were not closed at the start of fall term," Chapin said, "was so that there could be one more discussion by all interested parties. Also I wanted to see if the system would work."

"We are using the paging system as well as having the stacks open," he said. "The system has a few bugs in it but we are working those out and hope to be ready to go soon," he added. "It is working fairly well right now."

MSU enrollment reaches 39,949

Fall term enrollment totals 39,949 on the East Lansing campus, Registrar Horace C. King said Wednesday.

This is a 3.1 per cent increase over last fall's enrollment of 38,758.

Enrollment of new graduate students is 500 fewer this fall than last, King said, but the number of readmitted and returning graduate students increased by a comparable amount.

This fall's total increase of 1,191 students resulted from a jump in the number of readmitted and returning students, King said.



Listen attentively

Ray Doss, left, ASMSU vice chairman; Pete Ellsworth, chairman; Tom Samet, junior member-at-large; and Brian Hawkins, president of MHA, listen attentively to another board member at Tuesday's session. State News photo by Mike Marhanka

Hope seen for Israeli peace plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Eban's speech as important, (AP) — The United States and stressed anew the emphasis on the private negotiations taking place at the United Nations under the auspices of Gunnar V. Jarring, the U.N. peace envoy.

Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, offered to the General Assembly Tuesday, what he described as a comprehensive program for building a permanent peace with the Arab nations.

A U.S. spokesman described Eban speech, but can be expected to do so in the general policy debate. Egypt may speak Thursday.

pected to do so in the general policy debate. Egypt may speak Thursday. Jarring, the U.N. peace envoy, said the U.S. decision to begin negotiations with Israel for the sale of latest model U.S. jet warplanes might be a negative factor in the U.N. peace talks, some diplomats said.

Fouad Boutros, the Lebanese foreign minister, asked by a reporter if he found anything in the Eban speech that could be helpful in arriving at a Middle East settlement, replied:

"I have not yet studied in detail Mr. Eban's speech, but at first hand I don't think there is anything new in it."

Jozef Winiewicz, deputy foreign minister from Poland, said there was not a thing new in the Eban speech. He refused to comment by secure and recognized boundaries," the Polish official added.

Eban expressed willingness of Israel to replace the present cease-fire lines by permanent boundaries, and to "carry out the disposition of forces in full accord with the boundaries agreed under the final peace." Israel has not returned any Arab territory won in the June 5-10 war of 1967.

Arab diplomats who declined to be quoted by name reflected opinion voiced in the Arab press and radio: The Eban speech was a repetition of previous Israeli views on a settlement.

One Eastern European diplomat, who declined to be quoted by name, saw some encouragement in that Eban did not insist upon face-to-face negotiations at this stage in the peace efforts.

Sources said the 3rd Brigade of the 82nd will replace a brigade of the 25th Infantry Division in the capital military district.

The infantrymen are moving farther out along the jungled approaches northwest of Saigon to guard infiltration routes from the Cambodian border.

The 82nd Airborne has been teamed up with U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese as a blocking force to prevent a North Vietnamese invasion across the demilitarized zone.

There was little ground action across the country as allied troops continued massive sweeps, searching for enemy supply caches. Two more munitions dumps were found Wednesday, adding to the 150 tons of weapons and supplies found in recent weeks.

South Vietnamese troops found 250 rounds of 82mm mortar shells near Hue, in the north. Six miles northwest of the capital, government troops uncovered another cache.

In the air war, waves of U.S. B52 bombers roared over the southern fringes of North Vietnam Tuesday to lay a protective shield of bombs around American Marines sweeping through the DMZ.

The stratofortresses dropped 1,000 tons of bombs, blasting enemy artillery emplacements and suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations.

U.S. moves troops to reinforce Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — About 4,000 paratroopers of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division have

been moved from positions below the demilitarized zone to protect Saigon's western flank against enemy attacks, the U.S. Command announced Wednesday.

Sources said the 3rd Brigade of the 82nd will replace a brigade of the 25th Infantry Division in the capital military district.

The infantrymen are moving farther out along the jungled approaches northwest of Saigon to guard infiltration routes from the Cambodian border.

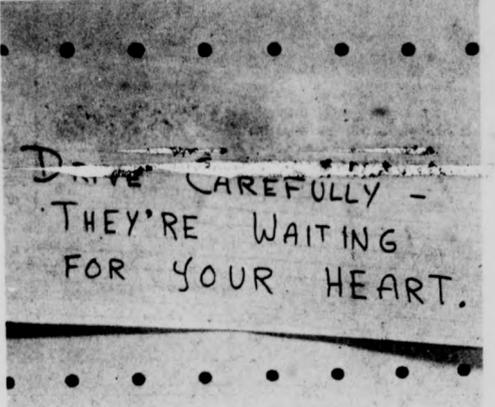
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For your heart

This sign found in Case Hall reveals a warning as many of the latest heart transplant patients have had donors that were involved in automobile accidents. State News photo by William Porteous

'U' of Minnesota permits 'The Student as Nigger'

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS)—"The Student As Nigger," a California professor's by-now famous essay on the state of American students, won another censorship battle this week at the University of Minnesota.

The article, which lambastes teachers for treating students like slaves and students for sitting still for such second-class status, was originally written two years ago by Gerald Farber, an English professor at California State College, and was first printed in a Los Angeles underground newspaper.

Since then it has brought censorship problems to a number of campus newspapers which have reprinted it for their readers because of its use of the word 'nigger' and of selected profanity.

Six instructors of freshman English at Minnesota added the essay to their course reading lists, calling it well-written and a good comment on student reactions. J.W. Clark, chairman of the English Dept., thought differently.

In a memo to English instructors last week, Clark banned the use of the essay in English classes, saying he thought its language "imprudent" and fearing that it would offend some students and their parents.

Unsaid, but implied in the memo, was Clark's fear that not parents, but members of the Minnesota legislature, would take offense. Senior faculty member, the memo said, thought classroom use of the essay unwise, "especially in a legislative year."

Several of the teachers who wanted to use the article in

their classes said they thought the objection to language invalid, since many other books and poems used in the courses contain similar language.

Others, including many who had not intended to use it, were more offended by Clark's reference to legislative pressure. "It makes you wonder if our function is to teach composition to our students or to be concerned about appropriations for the English Department," one said.

"The faculty must never be intimidated because of what the legislature may think," another said.

Most Minnesota students agreed. Although Clark in his memo said he doubted the article's "disuse would be a significant infringement of academic freedom," the editor of the Minnesota Daily student newspaper called it exactly that.

They won: early this week Clark withdrew the ban on the article, saying that teachers are free to use it in their classes, and carving another notch in Jerry Farber's well-marked six-shooter.

Socialists to convene in Detroit

A conference sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance Friday and Saturday in Detroit will examine the prospects for "The Coming American Revolution."

The Michigan Young Socialist Conference will discuss where the United States fits into the worldwide revolutionary upsurge.

Socialist Workers party vice presidential candidate Paul Boutelle, will speak on "The Black Explosion and the Fight for Socialism" at 8 p.m. Friday in the Socialist Workers campaign headquarters at 3737 Woodward Ave. Boutelle also spoke at MSU Wednesday, 105 Kedzie Hall.

The conference will continue on Saturday at Wayne State University with a talk by Ron March of the Dodge Revolutionary Union Movement (DRUM).

Fred Perlman, an active participant in the Citroen Auto Action Committee in France during the general strike in May and June, will discuss how the problem of auto workers were handled when the French workers took over their plants.

Barry Sheppard, editor of the Militant newspaper, will speak on "The Coming American Revolution."

"The '68 Election—Which Way?" will be the topic of a panel discussion on Saturday afternoon. Boutelle, Larry Hochman, vice-presidential candidate of the New Politics party, Tom Dennis, MSU chairman of the Communist Party, and Martin Slobin, president of the Michigan Young Democrats will discuss this election topic.

The conference will end with a movie and party at 8:30 pm Saturday at 3737 Woodward Ave.

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NEWS summary

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



"There is some place where you're going to use nuclear weapons, where it is I don't know."
 Gen. Curtis LeMay, during an interview before leaving for the West Coast.

International News

- **Czechoslovakia** is reviving aspects of orthodox communism under Russian guidance, though assured by its Communist party Presidium that "all the positive features" of the popular reform program launched last January must be continued. A 15-member government delegation headed by Deputy Premier Frantisek Hamouz was sent to Moscow Wednesday to negotiate a treaty legalizing the occupation of the country by some of the Soviet bloc troops sent in Aug. 20.
- **The 1968 Nobel Peace Prize** was awarded Wednesday to Rene Cassin, an 81-year-old Frenchman who is president of the European Court of Human Rights. This is the first time in three years that the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Sorting parliament has considered there was a suitable candidate for the prize. Cassin will receive a gold medal and approximately \$50,000 from the fund set up in the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite, in Oslo, Norway.
- **Police averted a clash** between Roman Catholic and Protestant demonstrators in Belfast, the Northern Irish capital Wednesday by persuading the Catholics to change the route of a mass protest march by 1,500 Queen's University students.
- **UN official reports Wednesday from Calcutta, India** put the death toll in the flooded states of West Bengal, Bihar and Assam as high as 3,000 and in addition, more than one million cattle are dead. Large contingents of Army Air Force personnel and civilians, have been working to restore vital rail and communications in the battered Himalayan towns and surrounding plains. Disaster struck last weekend when the rivers of the Himalayan Mountains, swollen by incessant rains, deluged the foothills and plains.
- **Prime Minister Harold Wilson** predicted Wednesday that if he can win approval on two major principles from Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith, it will not be difficult to reach agreement on a return to constitutional rule for the breakaway colony. Wilson met with newsmen aboard the warship "Fearless," the site for the conference before Smith's arrival, off the coast of Gibraltar.

National News

- **Disorders broke out Wednesday at Harrison High School** on the third day of disturbances in Chicago area public schools. Students broke windows and desks on the second floor of the predominantly black school on the West Side. Police began clearing the building.
- **President Johnson**, welcoming a visit from New Zealand Prime Minister Keith Holyoake, declared in Washington Wednesday that aggression has suffered a clear defeat in Vietnam. The President used the arrival of Holyoake to reaffirm the need for United States participation in the Vietnam war and to look forward to a peaceful settlement. New Zealand is a U.S. ally.
- **Disorders broke out again Wednesday** in embattled Ocean Hill-Brownsville, scene of an experiment in local control of the city's 1.1 million-pupil school system. The minor violence erupted after Rhody McCoy, the ousted black administrator of the predominantly black and Puerto Rican Brooklyn district, walked into his office without incident and told newsmen he would run the eight schools from the sidewalk if the Board of Education carried him out bodily.
- **Before leaving for a campaign trip to the West Coast**, George C. Wallace's running mate, Gen. Curtis LeMay was interviewed and said that neither in Vietnam "nor any place else" does a situation exist right now which calls for the use of nuclear weapons. But LeMay said that, "There is some place where you're going to use nuclear weapons," although "where it is I don't know."

MC frosh, faculty to study at retreat

James Madison College freshmen and faculty will spend three days at Camp Nahelu, Ortonville during this weekend. The purpose of the weekend is to provide a pleasant informal setting for students and faculty to interact and discuss matters of mutual concern. During the three days at this wooded lakeside camp there will also be social activities and athletic events.

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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Boston students help deserters

BOSTON (CPS)— Nearly 50 plainclothes FBI agents and local police officers entered Boston University, School of Theology's Marsh Chapel Sunday and dragged away Raymond Kroll, 19, who had deserted the U.S. Army and taken sanctuary in the chapel.

In order to reach Kroll, the agents had to push across, around and through the bodies of several hundred students who formed a non-resisting but substantial blockade to their progress.

The students, their number sometimes as great as 700, had been keeping watch, waiting for them, for five days and nights, to register their own protest

against the military from which they, too, are escaping.

Kroll and Thomas Pratt, a doctor from the Marine Corps who had served 18 months in Vietnam, came to Marsh Chapel the morning of Oct. 1. At the close of a Methodist Service held there, they asked the assembled students and faculty members of the School of Theology for asylum.

In a press conference later that morning, they told students and reporters why they were deserters.

Kroll said he had joined the army about a year ago; he had been arrested for underage drinking, and the judge told him the charges against him would be dropped if he joined the Army.

Once in the Army, he worked for a few months as a clerk-typist. Just after the King assassination he was sent to Fort Benning, Ga., to train for riot control.

"It was at Benning," he said, "that I began to see the Army. This was the real thing—it was more machines, and that was what I was supposed to be. I realized I could not take part in an organization that bends you, shapes you and molds you to be what it wants you to be."

Quoting from Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience," Kroll said he had taken sanctuary "to let the Army and the government know they cannot control my life, and they cannot use me to oppress a people in Vietnam."

Pratt, 22 years old, had joined the Marines in 1966 and had recently returned from a 13-month tour of duty in Vietnam.

"I choose sanctuary," he said, "so I could make a stand, tell people how servicemen feel about the war ... they are fed up with the war."

"Morale has fallen off since the TET offensive in January. Until then GIs felt the war would be over soon, but when TET came we felt we had been lied to and that the enemy could strike back in great force at any time."

Both men emphasized that they were willing to take the consequences for their action. Both wanted to be discharged through military channels.

The chances for discharge are probably better for Pratt, who left the chapel after a day and a night, and "on the advice of his lawyer," turned himself over to authorities.

For Kroll, who only recently joined the Army and has no war record, a discharge order seems more unlikely. If the Army decides to press charges against him, he can be tried for desertion (and serve as much as 10 years in prison) or prosecuted for being absent without leave (AWOL) and spend up to one year in a military stockade.

While Kroll waited for military police or federal agents to come and take him away, he was joined by hundreds of BU theology and liberal arts students. More than 500 of them spent the first night in the chapel with the two deserters; several hundred stood watch continually the rest of the week.

The church and the group became a sanctuary for many of the students; the gatherings had, to many observers, almost "a religious atmosphere" themselves. Boston churches have been temporary asylums for more than 10 draft resisters and deserters in recent months, but never before has the university community been so affected.

The students who spent hours or days in the chapel and who

developed strong emotional ties with their "community" passed part of their time debating ways

to the Army, the draft and Vietnam to the attention of more students, faculty members and Boston citizens. Some wanted to demand that the University abolish military ROTC programs or ban recruiting by military agencies on campus.

At a meeting held Sunday night, after Kroll had been taken away and the chapel vacated, most of the students agreed that they wanted to set up a permanent sanctuary in Marsh Chapel for fugitives from the draft and the Army.

Such "sanctuaries" are no

longer refuges from authority as they were in Biblical or medieval times. Then churches or military officials, and fugitives were safe from prosecution and apprehension as long as they stayed inside the walls.

In this country the police and military do not hold that custom, neither, for that matter, do the churches. The "sanctuary" would probably serve for most deserters or resisters the way it did for Kroll and Pratt—a place to make public their protest against the military and to gain support from sympathizers.

BU's Dean of Marsh Chapel, Robert Hammill, personally en-

dorsed the use of the chapel as a permanent sanctuary for a limited number of persons at a meeting of the "Office of the Resistance in New England" opposed the setting up of another ad hoc group at the University for the purpose because it saw such a move as "a splintering, not a unifying device."

The BU administration was unusually silent during the whole week's activity. An official spokesman said the University "trusted its students," and would neither support nor condemn the use of the chapel as an asylum. According to student observers, that silence meant fear of causing "another Columbia" by some action last week.



Camouflage

The innocent look on the face of Fred Fry, president of ICC, and a member of the ASMSU student board, is deceiving. Fry, upon completion of a dissertation on local police, slowly removed his coat to reveal the uniform of a Greater Lansing special policeman.

State News photo by Mike Marhanka

Excitement abounds at ASMSU meeting

By DEBORAH FITCH
 State News Staff Writer

It looks like something really neat is going to happen at the ASMSU board meeting every week.

Last week, President Hannah showed up and somebody brought two kittens. Now, realistically, "The Myth" AND two kittens on the same night is a pretty hard act to follow.

But leave it to ASMSU, the State News always says.

This week, Pete Ellsworth, the chairman, was practicing his official grin: Ray Doss, the vice chairman, was trying to take minutes since the board lacks an official secretary; Tom Samet, junior member-at-large, was working on his genuine senator's voice and stern expression in case he thought of something to say.

Every board member was doing something except Fred

Fry, Inter-Cooperative Council representative, who was just sitting there.

It was Quiet Fred, however, who injected a little life into the proceedings.

During a period of member's privilege, when those in the gallery or on the board can speak up on anything that's bugging them, Old Quiet Fred spoke up on the campus police.

"Why," he said, "You don't even know who the police are any more." He proceeded to shed his sports jacket, revealing an official East Lansing Police label on each shoulder. With stars, yet. He levelled a policeman's stern expression at the rest of the board.

After about thirty seconds of relative hilarity, Fred was quiet again and the board picked up where it left off.

Nobody interrupts the ASMSU board for very long.

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Dress Slacks \$14⁹⁵ — \$17⁹⁵ to \$40⁰⁰

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EDITORIAL

When you're down, you stay down

When a person is down, it's one thing. But when an institutionalized system keeps him down, something is wrong.

The state and federal welfare systems as they are presently administered do just this—under the ideal of helping people who for some reason are down, it actually keeps them down.

To a conservative, the solution would probably be to abolish the system in its entirety as just another example of big government paternalism. But the realities of northern cities and backwash southern rural areas invalidate the eighteenth-century Jeffersonian ideal of the individual always taking care of himself.

What is needed is a total revision, not the abolition, of the welfare system. It's a complex system, but the main faults are fairly obvious: not enough funds and an archaic and degrading system of administration.

One group that has formed to meet these problems is Welfare Rights Organization (WRO). The beauty of this group is that it is made up of the people who have the most to gain or lose—those who must receive welfare payments—

and not well meaning, liberal social workers.

WRO, a national organization, was responsible for the welfare demonstrations in Washtenaw County in which mothers receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) fought for and won more money per month to buy clothes for their children.

A similar confrontation between welfare mothers and "The System" may occur here unless the Ingham County Bureau of Social Services at least considers a list of 24 grievances and suggestions presented by Ingham County mothers.

The list includes a broad spectrum of reforms which range from bread and butter issues of more money to more abstract problems of human dignity and the right of respect.

The very fact that the mothers have organized themselves with a minimum of outside help and had the ambition to draw up a reasonable and intelligent list of suggestions should dispel any thoughts that people on welfare are all lazy and enjoy being fed by the state.

The demands reflect three basic desires: adequate funds, the right to be treated with respect by both the welfare personnel and the people the mothers must deal with in retail

stores, and most important, suggestions that would provide ways for people to ultimately get themselves off welfare.

In the first category, suggestions by the mothers include more money for utilities, home maintenance, heat bills in a cold snap, trash pickup, dental and physical examinations and school clothes.

Under the general heading of basic human rights, the mothers have offered such suggestions as freedom of choice to shop where they please, prompt service in welfare offices, no cut off or suspension of aid without a hearing, easily accessible location of welfare offices and the hiring of welfare workers only if they are proven to be unbiased and have had previous contact with minority groups.

And to provide a way for the "down" people to get back up again, the mothers have suggested money for cultural affairs for their children, establishment of a scholarship fund, funds for welfare people to educate themselves and a training service to help prepare people for useful jobs.

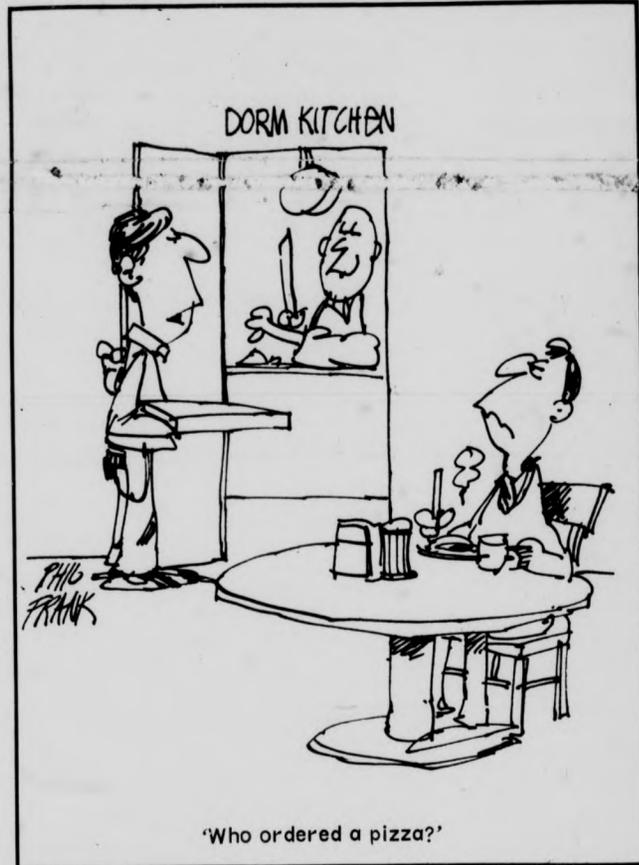
The mothers' suggestions aren't so much answers to the problem, as a way of tackling the welfare machinery. Obviously,

a lot of taxpayers money and much careful planning is going to be necessary before any suggestion can be put into effect.

But the first thing must be a willingness on the part of the Ingham County Social Services Bureau to consider the mothers' demands.

If they refuse to do this—or if they relegate the demands to bureaucratic channels—there could very well be a repeat performance of Washtenaw County in Ingham County.

--The Editors



FRED SHERWOOD

The big league complex



Tom Wolfe once wrote about what he called the "big league complex," the widespread affliction of ego self-inflation that scurried about the bars and subways of New York where Wolfe knocked around looking for interesting copy to palm off on his ulcer-ridden editors.

What the big league complex basically amounts to is that some poor, soiled white collar nine-to-five practically stumbles over Jason Robards or Johnny Carson on his way home and suddenly decides that his experience has made him the Man of the Hour, much to the chagrin of his wife and friends, who have to listen to his story until he tires of relating it while all the time they are trying to tell him how they almost tipped over Mia Farrow's shopping cart at the A&P or spilled coffee on Roman Polanski at the Vend-o-Lunch.

Wolfe found the big league complex spread thickly in New York City where television and movie personalities and overpaid models in polyesterene leg boots pop up relatively frequently. He even ferreted out a coffee shop just off Broadway where the chauffeurs of the current theater stars met to bide their time and relate to each other with feigned nonchalance their latest views on the Broadway scene, no one paying the slightest heed to anyone else, of course, and all caught up in the tentacles of the Medusan big league complex.

Out of the big time city and closer to home, chances for ego self-inflation are relegated to the minor and bush leagues. The Big Experience of the week might be seeing Alton Mandelstamm's briefcase fall open on the steps of Marshall Hall or catching your Com. 100 prof (are they still trying to peddle that one?) trying to talk to a duck.

Nothing is sacred to the almighty ego, however, and even in the supposed shelter of the academic community (which is sometimes as protective as a chain mail of nettle, but let's not get into that) creeping Big League-ism is encountered.

Paul Butterfield, for instance, is shooting pool at Grandmother's with Buggy Maugh, who wields a cue with something of the same drive with which he thumps an electric bass for Butterfield's band. A girl in Paul Bunyon's opera hat, altered to accommodate a voluminous, neo-Romantic, floppy brim, saunters into the poolroom.

Under the hat is a pair of those large, round sunglasses you see kids copping from bins at Kresge's. They have the bright plastic frames, and the lenses are unbreakable because they only crinkle and cave in when you push your finger into them. The whole thing jives beautifully with her white vinyl jacket and shoes.

She posits herself on the back of a wall seat near Butterfield's table like a bad Mannerist sculptor's ripe-lipped work in flesh, "Anti-Virgin in Miniskirt."

"Are you the drummer?" she asks Dave Sanborn, Butterfield's alto saxophonist who lounges in tennis shoes nearby.

"What's your name?" says Butterfield, banking the cue ball. It is Sunday, teenyboppers night for a crack at Grandmother's big league cool, and tomorrow she will return to Lansing Sexton High, or wherever creatures of the weekend cool drag themselves on Monday mornings, to frustrate her



oversexed young sociology teacher and drop comments to her closest friends, about what a groovy guy Paul Butterfield is, just loud enough to reach the ears of the blemished kid who would sell his mother into eternal slavery to the MSU Food Service for a chance to touch the girl's plasticized ear lobes.

Pity the blemished kid, for he is a part of all of us. All wish to pitch

in the big league. Only a few get as far as pinch-hitter in the minors. For the rest, five thousand can buy you a new Corvette. If you can afford anything classier, you are probably already big league. If you have to do it that way, make sure everyone sees it. Nobody buys a conservative light brown or pale blue Corvette. Get one that's yellow or all white or bright red or blue metallic flake.

POINT OF VIEW

Bold conspiracy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "Point of View" was adopted by the Student Liberation Alliance (SLA) as the representative of its sentiment on the recent statements of MSU Trustee, Kenneth Thompson, R-Lansing.

Congratulations, Mr. Trustee Thompson, R-Lansing, for your perceptive analysis of the trend toward student power taking place on this campus. Congratulations and thanks for pointing out to a worried citizenry that there is a minority of students (and a growing group it is) who are more concerned with the quality of their education than they are interested in meeting with the almighty Board of Trustees' concept of "the good and serious student"—that is, a student who does what he is told without question. But this is a university supposedly, not a boot camp.

But, good sir, before you call in the cops again, and distract the attorney general from his investigation of the strange relationship between IBM, Philip May, and the trustees, I think you ought to be warned of something. There is, as you have stated, a group intent on having the University controlled by members of the academic community. This conspiracy is so bold it dares to broadcast its message of self-determination over loud-speakers in the very heart of campus by the Beaumont Tower (unlike the trustees, not-so-public officials who invite no representative speakers, hear no opposition, and act in secrecy). There are indeed members of this community somewhat in doubt as to what rational, intellectual or educational justification there is for the final say in the operation of the University to be held by a bunch of businessmen with no academic credentials at all. The trustees, acting for all intents and purposes like an absentee landlord, who rules by fiat, but why?

The immediate response is they act in the interests of the citizens of Michigan who support this University. I presume they are speaking of financial support. Are the

citizens of Michigan to buy off the truth (as the trustees would have us presume) or are they interested in a good education, an experiment in inquiry, for their kids? And, indeed, is that a relevant question? Who asks the students and faculty what a university should be like, and isn't that the point? The trustees don't go to school here, neither do the taxpayers, and the administration neither teaches nor learns. Why, then, do they end up as the final authorities?

The whole board seems burdened with a lot of illusions about this university, not so surprising considering they have no connections here except when they issue fiat or spend 20 minutes lecturing the students. The illusion of SDS that so troubles Thompson, the illusion of ASMSU that comforts Stevens, the threat of SLA that plagues President Hannah! There is an SDS, an ASMSU, and an SLA. There is also a football team and Bessey Hall, and they go together to make up this University. And incidentally, there are 40,000 students.

This University might conceivably get around to settling some of its problems if it didn't have to spend time explaining everything it did to a bunch of outsiders. Hannah and the trustees have their own business—let them tend to it. They only slow things down because they don't know what's happening. The citizens of Michigan and the students at MSU each help pay for this University. And the students and faculty live here and wish to have some say in the governing of their lives, a not unnatural desire.

If Thompson still wishes to investigate the radical minority intent on running their own lives, sir, please do. It is your folly for all to see. Maybe your interest really lies in the elections which are near, and every bit of publicity helps. It's a sad commentary that trustees have to preserve themselves at the expense of the University.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Mexican political awareness

To the Editor: Monday the State News printed an article consisting of observations made by the reporter, Sharon Templeton, during her stay in Mexico City this summer. As a long-time resident of Mexico City, I would like to comment on some of Miss Templeton's statements.

It would be difficult to determine which of her remarks regarding student participation in the administration of the National University has more basis in fact. (1) Students are struggling for a voice in the administration of their university. (2) The student is the basis of the organization of the university, not the professors. (3) Student dissatisfaction with the previous university rector led to his resignation, and

yet students are constantly frustrated by absentee professors and antiquated curricula among other things.

One of the truly amazing features of the student movement has been its organization which united for the first time representatives (over 100) of the main universities in and near Mexico City (traditionally rivals) in the National Strike Council. This council has been the accepted voice of the movement before the public, the policy former, strategist and organizer of demonstrations. To organize peaceful parades including thousands of students, workers, PTA mothers, etc. is no mean accomplishment.

Some of the demonstrations were thwart-

ed by government forces, but all were peaceful until attacked by police or soldiers. These attacks have been by well-trained riot police armed with trenchcoats and tear gas or by soldiers with police bayonets and tanks to back them up. And they have been against unarmed people gathered to express their dissatisfaction with the status quo—a right they have according to the Mexican Constitution. I say unarmed, and that was true until in defense of the Polytechnic Institute and in the conflict of Oct. 2, the students used guns and molotov cocktails. That the students should begin to arm themselves is regrettable but hardly surprising in the light of the brutality of police and military forces. It should be added that there have been acts of vandalism associated with the present unrest. Many have rightly been blamed on students. Many, as shown by photographic evidence, must be blamed on police, soldiers and terrorists. Should we also call it vandalism when buses are overturned and burned as barricades for defense against tanks?

I could not possibly analyze all the forces at work in the Mexican student movement. Surely both right and left are trying to make it serve their own ends. Just as surely, the great masses of people who

have taken part in the demonstrations see it as a means of defending civil liberties and redressing real or imagined wrongs. There is doubt even among strong supporters of the movement that many—or even any—of its objectives will be attained. But the public has become aware. Instead of apathetic acceptance, voices have been raised in protest. The fact that they have been heard, that people in all walks of life are thinking about Mexico's problems in a new light, is an indication of the importance of the student movement to Mexico's future.

Jean Robinson East Lansing, graduate student

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

SDS statement

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the statement of the MSU Chapter, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), in response to the request by MSU Trustee Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing, that student organizations on campus be investigated for subversive influences.

We find it extremely troublesome to reply to every local politician who wants to use SDS to garner some free

publicity. We suggest to Trustee Thompson that, if he is serious about eliminating dangers to the academic community, he turn his attention to his own activities and those of his fellow board members.

Should he continue making threats and allegations, SDS will be forced to call for an investigation of the Board of Trustees.

Indeed!

To the Editor: When trustees such as Kenneth Thompson find it beneath their dignity to address orderly student groups, perhaps it is time for them to sever their ties with the University, and the students who comprise it, altogether.

Tom Samet, junior member-at-large Sue Hughes, OCC president Jane Lau, ASMSU Pan-Hel representative Charles H. Mostov, soph. member-at-large Frederick Fry, ICC president



United fund drive starts on campus, seeks \$175,781

The 1969 MSU United Fund Community Chest drive kicked off Monday night with the announcement that the University goal this year is \$175,781.

Armand L. Hunt, director of the Continuing Education Service and general chairman for the 1969 University drive, explained that most contributions will come from University employes.

He said students are welcome to contribute, though there is no organized student campaign. "It would be possible to implement a student campaign this year if enough showed interest," said Hunter.

He noted that this year's goal represents an increase of \$7,804 over last year.

"I expect we'll have a real tough campaign because of the economic situation," Harden said, citing the 10 per cent sur tax as well as state and city income taxes.

The funds from the University will go into the greater Lansing Community drive.



La Fiesta

Hubbard Hall presented its La Fiesta Mexicana Monday as residents attended the exchange dinner. Performing for the group was Rosa Lopez, who showed her skills by doing the Mexican hat dance.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

STANDARD VICTIM

Peru military seizes US oil

LIMA, Peru (AP) -- Peru's revolutionary military government confiscated the \$200-million oil field, refinery and related property of the International Petroleum Corp. Wednesday.

The corporation is a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

"At this moment the armed forces are entering Talara site of the refinery and are taking possession of the entire industrial complex," President Juan Velasco Alvarado said in a broadcast speech to the nation.

The moment was 1:11 p.m. Expropriation and nationalization of the property, the country's major petroleum complex, climaxed years of dispute. It centers in north Peru in one of the Western Hemisphere's oldest producing oil fields.

The action is certain to have repercussions in Washington and affect the scope of Peruvian-American relations. It will adversely affect the climate for foreign investment, badly needed by Peru.

Velasco, a general in the coup that overthrew and exiled President Fernando Belaunde Terry last Thursday, made it plain that the armed forces were moving out of a spirit of pride and nationalism.

"The revolution is on the march," he said.

This declaration drew a tremendous round of applause from several hundred military officers crowded into the ballroom of the presidential palace.

Velasco and other generals in his Cabinet sat in a small anteroom off the ballroom, but his speech was transmitted throughout the palace and to the streets by loudspeakers.

It had been plain from the start that the generals would be tough on International Petroleum, which has headquarters in Coral Gables, Fla.

One day after the coup the

new regime issued a communique denouncing a contract signed Aug. 13 under Belaunde's direction, that provided for the Peruvian oil agency, Empresa Petrolero Fiscal, to take over IPC's La Brea and Parinas fields.

Under this contract IPC would have continued to operate its Talara refinery and would have

bought crude oil from Empresa

retroactively. Shortly afterward Carlos Loreto de Mola resigned as president of the Peruvian agency and set off a Cabinet crisis by saying Page 11 of the contract had disappeared. He said the missing page contained his personal notation that payment would be in dollar equivalent

protection against decline in

price of the Peruvian oil. The revolutionary government said it would bring to justice the officials responsible "for this grave defrauda-tion of the country." Former Premier Osvaldo Herceles and three members of his Cabinet have since been arrested.

In New York, a spokesman for

Standard Oil of New Jersey said it had been unable to confirm the seizure and would have no immediate comment.

He said an agreement was signed in August with the government of Terry which provided for the Peruvian government to take over the oil field in December.

Congo leftist executed after trial as war criminal

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) -- A firing squad has executed Pierre Mulele, who led bloody insurrections in eastern sectors of the Congo in 1961-64, the government announced Wednesday. The guns were reported to have felled him at a secret site about dawn.

Mulele was a 39-year-old Peking-trained leftist who turned against the central government after serving as education minister in the Patrice Lumumba regime, which took control when Belgium granted this African territory independence in 1960.

A special military court had sentenced Mulele to death for the 1961-64 rebellion after a 15-hour trial Tuesday, 10 days after he returned from exile in the neighboring Congo Republic Brazzaville under a presumed amnesty.

Brazzaville broke off diplomatic relations with the Congo

Wednesday night in protest against the trial and execution.

President Joseph D. Mobutu rejected an appeal from Mulele for clemency. A lieutenant general who once directed the Congo's armed forces in campaign-

Humphrey III to speak

Hubert H. Humphrey III will speak at 5 p.m. Friday in the House Press Room of the Capitol Bldg. and probably attend a rally on campus at 9 p.m.

HHH leaders and selected student campaigners will attend dinner with Humphrey III at 6 p.m.

"Skip" Humphrey will then participate in the opening ceremonies of a new HHH headquarters at Frandor shopping center at 7:30 p.m.

ing against Mulele's guerrillas, Mobutu told his Cabinet he had always maintained there would never be an amnesty for war criminals.

The president said he could not issue a reprieve because, up to the last minute before his return, Mulele had tried to overthrow the Congo's government.

Mulele organized a commando squad from Communist Cubas' Embassy in Brazzaville, which is just across the Congo River, and the action of these commandos was not stopped until the day after his return, Mobutu said.

Capt. Marion Ngouabi, the Brazzaville strong man, was reported to have sent two missions to Kinshasa and made two telephone calls seeking Mulele's release. A communique said Ngouabi was told the case was an internal matter of the Congo.

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Gridders key for Wolverines



Pint-sized power

Gary Boyce (20) and Charlie Wedemeyer may not be the largest Spartans, but at the right time, the 5-7 sophomore kicker and his 5-7 senior holder are the biggest men on the team.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

The pre-game pranks are only the prelude to Saturday's Michigan and the Spartans get down to business in Michigan Stadium.

The 61st meeting between the two teams, the annual U-M-MSU clash, is one of the hardest fought football rivalries in the country.

The Wolverines held a 36-19-5 edge in the overall series, but the Spartans have come back fast in the last two decades with 13 wins in the last 16 outings.

Out to end a three game losing streak to the Spartans, the Wolves took to average last year's 34-0 defeat.

Despite their superiority in recent years, the Spartans still

put more emphasis on this game than on others.

It's our biggest game of the year," Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty says.

Many of the oddsmakers have picked the Wolverines to come out on top this Saturday, disregarding MSU's 3-0 record and No. 11 ranking in the country.

"We must contain Ron Johnson if we expect to win, but we can't leave ourselves open in other areas because they have a very strong passing attack," Daugherty said.

If the Spartan defense can not contain the explosive Wolverine attack, heavy pressure will be thrown on the shoulders of the

offensive unit. Abner's conference marks in six categories, the Spartan offense sparked in pre-Big Ten play.

The Feraco to Al Brenner 83-yard touchdown pass against Baylor is the year's longest pass play and scoring play, while Brenner's 153 aerial yards against the Bears is a 1968 receiving yardage standard.

Against Wisconsin, Feraco's three touchdowns and 18 points top the season individual game scoring for 1968 conference games, and left-footed kicker Gary Boyce's 38 and 41 yard field goals are the most three pointers kicked in one game.

In addition to these marks, Rich Saul's 49-yard interception ramble against the Badgers is the longest 1968 conference pass interception.



This is Apollo Control

Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty, Backfield Coach Al Dorow (with head set), and MSU football players Jay Breslin, Bill Feraco (14) and Don Highsmith (40) have their eyes firmly set on this Saturday's meeting with Michigan. State News photo by Bob Ivins

SPARTAN STATISTICS

RUSHING	TC	YG	YL	NET	AVG	TD
Love	57	263	8	255	4.4	2
Feraco	42	158	43	112	2.6	6
Highsmith	27	97	13	84	3.1	1
Berlinski	17	77	1	76	4.4	0
Triplet	12	84	13	71	5.9	0
Anderson	11	54	0	54	4.9	1
PASSING	PA	PC	PI	YDS	PCT	TD
Feraco	44	24	4	392	54	1
Triplet	2	1	0	21	50	0
Longmire	4	0	0	0	0	0
Love	4	0	1	0	0	0
RECEIVING	PR	YDS	AVG	TD		
Brenner	13	240	18.4	1		
Foreman	5	75	15.0	0		
Wedemeyer	3	46	15.3	0		
SCORING	TD	CK	CPR	FG	TP	
Feraco	6	0-0	0	0-0	36	
Boyce	0	9-9	0	2-3	15	
Love	2	0-0	0	0-0	12	
Highsmith	1	0-0	0	0-0	6	
Brenner	1	0-0	0	0-0	6	
Anderson	1	0-0	0	0-0	6	

'S' BLANKS 6TH TEAM

Booters lose Hope, 7-0



TREVOR HARRIS

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

HOLLAND -- The MSU soccer team rolled to its sixth straight win Wednesday with a 7-0 win over Hope College.

The Spartans extended their team shutout record to eight with the whitewash.

Trevor Harris and Tony Keyes continued their torrid scoring pace as each tallied twice.

Keyes now has 17 goals on the year, and his fellow Jamaican Harris has 13 goals as they pursue the MSU record of 24 set by Guy Busch in 1965.

Ernie Tuchscherer, playing in his first game of the year, had a goal and an assist in the contest.

Tom Kreft and Orhan Enuston were the other goal-scorers for MSU, while Frank Morant, Ed Skotarek, Alex Skotarek, John Houska, Keyes, and Kreft had the other assists.

Joe Baum and Lucas split the Spartan's goalie duties

with Baum recording four saves in the first half and Lucas getting two in the second half.

"We played a good game although we were a little slow in getting started," MSU Coach Gene Kenney said.

"I was really impressed by Hope. They had a pretty good

ballclub and they really hustled." MSU now has outscored its six opponents this year by a 51-0 margin.

MSU's next game will be on Saturday when they play host to the Air Force Academy. The game will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the MSU Soccer Field.

hot off the WIRE



The University of Tampa, a perennial football weakling, has moved into the No. 8 spot in UPI's small college ratings after three straight wins, including one over a major college, Tulane. San Diego State continues to reign as the top-ranked team.

Cleveland Brown tight end Ralph Smith will be arraigned on assault and battery on October 16. Smith is charged with breaking the nose of Gerald Johnson in an incident in a Welshfield, Ohio, tavern.

Powerboat driver Billy Don Pruett was seriously burned Wednesday when his boat exploded during the running of the annual Miami-Nassau Ocean Powerboat Race.

Mickey Thompson Tuesday unveiled a projectile-like vehicle he hopes to drive to a world land speed record for piston-driven cars. His "Autolite Special" measures 30 feet long, less than three feet in width and is powered by two overhead cam 427 cubic inch Ford engines.

Syracuse Football Coach Ben Schwartzwalder was selected as UPI's Coach-of-the-Week Wednesday following his team's 20-7 upset win over UCLA last Saturday. Syracuse's only loss this season came at the hands of MSU, 14-10.

The manager of European light heavyweight champion Teo Bengtsson has offered World Middleweight Champion Nino Benvenuti \$100,000 to defend his title next summer against the Danish fighter.

Olympic athletes from Great Britain, Germany and the United States Tuesday set up a protest meeting for Thursday at the Mexico City airport.

Mexican custom officials are holding up 2,500 pairs of running shoes in lieu of \$24,000 in customs taxes, and the athletes say they might pull out if the shoes are not released.

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TAU DELTA PHI

Congratulates its fall term pledge class.

Doug Harjer	Dave Feldman	Tom Koerke
Jim Brundirks	Steve Friedberg	Kim Levinsohn
Mark Fluga	Mark Halbert	Mark Ludke
Lou Klein	Tim Horal	Brent Maddox
Greg Hyland	Tim Henning	Bill McKeand
Gary Somoluk	Bob Humes	Kirk Meyers
Rick Swanson	Jan Karow	Roger Ramirez
Dick Trachy	Tom Kevin	Dennis Schneider

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IN THIS CORNER...

To 'S' harriers' Gibbard; winning is a way of life

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

A win in your coaching debut can be a mighty pleasing thing. Ask MSU Cross Country Coach Jim Gibbard.

Last Saturday, Gibbard's Spartans stunned an Indiana team that won the Big Ten last year and had virtually the whole team returning.

But Gibbard did not take the credit for the big win. "You guys did the workouts and made it through them; it made you tough. You knew you could beat these people and you did," he said.

But after all, it is the coach who forces the guys to get out at Forest Akers in the morning and run.

It is the coach who devises the fiendishly tough workouts that runners sweat and ache through now but fondly remember later when the awards arrive.

It is the coach who offers the word of encouragement, the extra little bit needed during the race, or the word of praise after a win.

It is the coach who supplies consolation and constructive criticism after a loss.

Gibbard has done these things this year, and no doubt he will continue to do them because a love for cross country is what drives him.

Cross country has always been Gibbard's sport, from the days he ran on Karl Schladenman's great Spartan teams of the post-war years, to last year, when he watched the Spartans struggle through their worst season.

"Cross country has always been my first love," he has repeatedly told his runners. "I know what the pain of running is. I know what you're going through."

Gibbard also knows what kind of rewards can be collected by the winners. He was a top runner on the Spartans' IC4A and NCAA championship teams in the years just before MSU was admitted to the Big Ten.

But undeniably it was a thrill for Gibbard to see Spartan teams complete the grand slam of cross country (Big Ten, IC4A, NCAA) in his first two years here as assistant to Coach Fran Dittrich.

After graduating from MSU in 1950, Gibbard went on to high school coaching at Roseville, Hazel Park and his native Royal Oak.

There he enjoyed great success with his teams, winning 116 dual meets and losing only 10 before being called to Spartanland as Fran Dittrich's assistant in track and cross country.

Since then he has gained somewhat of a reputation at MSU as a cigar-smoking, cross country and track enthusiast who would rather win than anything else.

He refuses to make any predictions about what his first college team may or may not do in the upcoming Big Ten meet.

All he wants to promise is that his team will not quit.

Jim Gibbard never learned to quit, and he will never teach anyone to quit.



JIM GIBBARD

Tiger explosion routs Cards, 13-1

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jim Northrup triggered a record-tying 10-run explosion in the third inning Wednesday as the spunky Detroit Tigers routed the St. Louis Cardinals 13-1 to even the World Series at three games apiece and set the stage for the seventh and deciding game Thursday.

Northrup, who hit four grand slammers this season and has seven in his lifetime, connected off reliever Larry Jaster with the bases loaded and none out to boost the Tigers lead to 8-0. Detroit then added four more runs in the inning and romped to the victory behind Denny McLain.

The Tigers, attempting to become the third team ever to rally from a 3-1 deficit and win the series, will now send Mickey Lolich against Bob Gibson—the only man ever to win the seventh game of two different World Series—in the deciding contest Thursday.

The game, delayed by rain for 49 minutes in the eighth inning, started 10 minutes late because of a morning shower and the Tigers ended it early with the 10-run outburst which included Northrup's homer, six singles, four walks and one hit batter against Cardinal loser Ray Washburn and three relievers.



Most happy fella

Detroit Tiger centerfielder Jim Northrup jumps on home plate to complete his circuit of the bases following the Tiger's Wednesday grand slammer. UPI Telephoto

Green vengeance taken on U-M rock

Thanks to the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, MSU presently stands on top in the pre-game rivalry between MSU and U-M.

Gaining vengeance for the recent defacing of the MSU football field and last year's theft of Sparty, the Fijis created a first in the rivalry's history.

On Monday morning, sometime between 2:30 and 3:00 a.m., the famed rock on the corner of Hill and Washtenaw in Ann Arbor was painted with the MSU colors for the first time.

For many years, the rock has been painted by various groups, including most of the fraternities on the U-M campus.

One year a group of would-be artists captured by the Ann Arbor police were forced to clean the rock of its uncountable layers of paint. Due to the stealth and cunning of the Fijis, their act of mock-vandalism went unnoticed until Monday morning when Ann Arbor opened its eyes to the splendor of MSU green and white.

Spartan artists also left their green and white signature on U-M's Hill Auditorium, while the anvil over the archway at the corner of White and McDivot Streets turned inexplicitly green.



Volleyball club sets meeting

All students interested in joining the MSU Volleyball Club should attend the meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 208 of the Men's I.M. Bldg.

The club will be fielding two teams this year - an A team for experienced players and a B "farm" team.

Intramural news

I.M. BUILDING FIELDS	FIELD 4
FIELD 1	6:00 AGR - Delta Upsilon
6:00 Sigma Nu - Beta Theta Pi	6:45 Emmortals - Emerald
6:45 Theta Xi - Kappa Sigma	7:30 Phi Kappa Tau - Tau Delta Phi
7:30 Arpent - Archdukes	8:15 Arsenal - Arhause
8:15 SAM - LCA	9:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon - SAE
9:00 Delta Chi - Theta Chi	9:45 Delta Sigma Phi - Phi Delta Theta
9:45 Alpha K. Psi - Phi Kappa Psi	I.M. EAST CAMPUS FIELDS
FIELD 2	FIELD 6
6:00 Ares - Archaeopteryx	6:00 Weeds - Tony's Boys
6:45 Psi Upsilon - Phi Gamma Delta	6:45 Super Jock - Mystic Knights
7:30 Eminence - Emphyrean	7:30 The HRB - Hawks
8:15 Phi Sigma Kappa - Phi Kappa Theta	8:15 Fugigoh's - Oldmen
9:00 Pi Kappa Phi - Delta Sigma Pi	9:00 Campus View - Uncommitted
9:45 Sigma Chi - Farmhouse	9:45 Outcasts - F. Hubb II
FIELD 3	FIELD 7
6:00 Emu - Embers	6:00 Holocaust - Housebroken
6:45 Triangle - Theta Delta Chi	6:45 Fensalir - Fern
7:30 ZET - A. E. Pi	7:30 Superstition - Setutes
8:15 Bacardi - Balder	8:15 Hubbard 9-11
9:00 Phi Sigma Delta - DTD	9:00 007 - Nads
9:45 Pillagers - Bummers	9:45 McFadden - McInnes

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Coeds told of Greek life at sorority convocation

By CINDY NEAL
State News Staff Writer

Approximately 400 women gathered in Wells Hall Tuesday night to kick off the 1968-69 Panhellenic Council Sorority Interest Convocation.

Judy Campbell, Cincinnati, Ohio senior and Pan Hel president, welcomed the coeds with their first introduction to sorority living.

Following Miss Campbell's opening comments was Molly Sapp, St. John's senior and MSU cheerleader. As a representative of Greek involvement in campus activities, she spoke of the wide range of Greek social functions such as term parties, deserts, dinners and other exchange functions which unite the individual Greek houses.

Mary Lou Cantrill, Grand Rapids junior, told the rushees about philanthropy, an often overlooked aspect of Greek life. The chairman of SCOPE (a Greek community service organization) discussed sorority and fraternity participation in local projects, and their work with blind, handicapped, orphaned and underprivileged people.

Although these activities are carried on throughout the year by the individual houses, she said they are given special emphasis as part of the Greek Week program when all the Greeks get together to make some big contribution to the community.

Pat Anstett, Detroit senior, pointed out to the interested coeds that sororities offer many

diversified activities that are often absent in Residence hall life. The wide range of functions which Greeks participate in gives them the opportunity to meet with different groups and people, encouraging the broadening of their social and intellectual horizons, she said.

On the subject of academics, Ginger Scholtz, Grand Haven senior, told the prospective sorority women, "Sororities leave it up to the individual, but try to set the tone." To set the tone, this Mortarboard representative mentioned specified study areas in each house, scholarship awards that are conducive to high academic achievement.

The exchange of ideas within the houses about classes and professors provide the girls with deeper understanding of their courses, while the community setting of the living units makes them more aware of the importance of their education in the world outside of formal academics, she said.

Kathy Haas, Mendon junior, spoke on one of the more dubious aspects of sororities... finances.

The present Miss MSU noted that there are many ways in which members can beat their financial obligation.

These resources include financial scholarships, loans and friendship funds available in most houses. Because many students feel that money is often a roadblock to affiliating, this perceptive coed reminded the group, "Don't worry about the money. If you really want to belong, it always turns up somewhere."



Singing and guitars

These earnest young students are members of the MSU Folklore Society, the group that operates the popular Joint, located in the basement of the Student Services Bldg. Persons interested in singing or playing the guitar are urged to attend weekly Monday meetings.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

Humanities class offers depth study

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

The University College Humanities Dept. is offering a new approach to the teaching of the Humanities series.

The "Track W" proposal differs from the regular series in that students read entire works of a limited number of authors instead of many anthologized excerpts.

The purpose of the course is the same as the regular sequence -- to study the operation in the history of Western civilization of man's beliefs and values, insights and forms of expression as they appear in major institutions, movements and creative works.

The subject areas considered are history, literature, philosophy, religion and the arts.

The "Track W" series is an alternative approach to the teaching of humanities," Joseph Druse, professor of humanities, said. "Students will study the same material, but the technique of teaching varies from the regular sequence."

There will be fewer but longer readings in primary sources, such as in humanities 241, where the students are reading entire works by Plato, Homer, Cicero and St. Augustine.

It is felt that this approach will give greater satisfaction to the student who regrets the loss of concentrated exploration involved in a wider sampling.

The amount of work required of students is approximately equal to that of the regular series.

"Students in 'Track W' may have more reading, but the course is more interesting to the student because he can concentrate on one author at a time," Druse said.

The final exam in the new series is similar to the honors ATL final. Students will be required to answer 50 multiple choice questions taken from the university final plus an essay question.

Approximately 350 students have enrolled in the series this term, with eight sections in Bessey, Wilson and Hubbard Halls.

Druse said the enrollment was surprisingly high in comparison with what the humanities department had expected.

"Track W" is not designed to be an honors section, but rather an alternative open to, and fruitful for, the regular student.

PANORAMA

Area culture: 'wasteland'

By STEVE ROBIN
State News Reviewer

East Lansing, Mich., has no excuse to be entertainment's wasteland. Since the combined population of Lansing, East Lansing and MSU border on 200,000, numbers can justify the presence of more than a few types of diversion.

Considering also a nearly captive audience of several thousand students, there seems to be very little risk involved in financing more facilities for night life. And there are a large number of students who just might prefer an alternative to going to a mixer, going to a movie, or going home.

The Lecture-Concert Series, sponsored by the University, has traditionally offered such an alternative to residents and students alike. This term the series is promoting four events divided into two series. For fifty cents and an activity book coupon apiece, a ticket for each event can be had. They will go on sale at

8 a.m. tomorrow at the Union ticket office. As always, each of these is well-worth more than 50 cents.

Coupon A and half a dollar allows the choice of a Bach Collegium on Oct. 29, or a performance of the Danzas Venezuela troupe on Nov. 25. It might be helpful to know that with two A coupons one can attend both these events. So if you have a friend who is not using his, do not hesitate to spend the extra money. You might be surprised.

If there is an extra coupon B, by all means redeem it. That and 50 cents will buy a ticket for "Man of La Mancha," which plays East Lansing on two consecutive nights: Nov. 7 and 8. This is a spectacularly conceived musical play which deals with Cervantes' *Don Quixote*. In 1966 it received nine outstanding awards, including the Tony and Critics' Circle Awards, as the best play of the season.

Although the book has certain flaws, the moving nature of the music, lyrics and choreography are enough to foster a great theater piece. The lighting and staging involved in the production are unusual and outstanding, leaving only the performances in question. Hopefully, the series has commissioned a skilled road company.

And, God-willing, they will be able to give an adequate performance in MSU's less-than-adequate Auditorium. It is certainly worth a try for anyone who can spare coupon B and the coin. Although the Spanish rejected this play as unworthy treatment of their national hero, "Man of La Mancha" represents a great achievement in the American theater.

Coupon C offers a chance to see the extraordinary work of the Joffrey Ballet, whom you may recall from a cover story in Time magazine last year. They will perform here on Nov. 14 and 15, touring from their home base at the New York City Center. Robert Joffrey and Gerald Arpino are the main driving forces of this company, and their work is indescribable.

It is now the culmination of all progress in modern dance since Isadora Duncan and Ruth St. Denis started trends 60 years ago. Further development came through the techniques of Martha Graham and Rebeckah Harkness and is now in the hands of the newer generation, including Paul Taylor, Merce Cunningham and Joffrey.

The Joffrey Co., however, is the newest and most widely acclaimed, perhaps for its broad appeal. You do not have

to know dance to appreciate them. You do not even have to like ballet. All you have to do is watch, and you are able to feel the sheer majesty of movement. Adding to the sensual appeal, there is the clever use of unusual sounds, bare sets, bare skin, and multi-media effects. All of this may leave them cold in Butte, Mont., but should at least kindle some interest in culture-starved East Lansing.

The Lecture-Concert Series is a firmly established source of culture in this area. Unfortunately, it can only sponsor four events in three months. By comparison there are three movies and at least as many mixers on campus each week-end of the term. And it is easily proven that, with the right publicity, Connie Francis bobbing for apples here would attract a crowd of several hundred.

So by any standard, it seems that there should be an alternative to bobbing, dropping out, or skipping town. Maybe a coffee house on Grand River would help.

Why do we not have any late-night restaurants, or places where people can hear good jazz or folk music when they want to hear it? Even a good Italian restaurant would do, if it could offer more than just Coke and pizza.

But the East Lansing entertainment situation seems to point to two things: 1) the people who are interested in it are trying very hard, and 2) the people who could really change things are just not interested.

Course worth 15 credits

By SUE REBECK
State News Staff Writer

MSU's claim as a University of innovation is affirmed by the Dept. of History with its latest brain-child, a 15-credit course.

Conceived by Justin L. Kestenbaum, associate professor of history, the new course will be offered in an experimental version winter term.

Working with William B. Hixson, instructor in history, Kestenbaum has designed a course that is primarily intended to meet the needs of history majors who are interested in secondary school education.

The course sequence will consist solely of history for each of three terms of intensive study. In this way, the student will receive more than a survey of the subject. Problems will be studied in chronological order and will perhaps give the student a more coherent overall view of history.

The course will be offered to students in their junior year, leaving the senior year free for advanced seminars and student teaching.

This new method will not replace, but will coexist with, the course of study presently employed by history majors with interests in education.

Beginning this winter with one 15-credit experimental term of American history, the course will be taught by both Kestenbaum and Hixson. Pending the approval of the University Curriculum Committee, the course will be part of a three-term program starting next year.

The remaining two terms would be composed of an intensive study of modern European history from the 18th century to the present and an exploration of non-Western history.

The student will spend 50 per cent of his class time in group discussion; 50 per cent of his class hours will be devoted to the individual pursuit of special aspects of historical problems.

Study will involve a great deal of outside reading and many written papers in connection with these readings.

Interested, eligible students should apply to Kestenbaum at the offices of the Dept. of History.

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Notice to Students

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Best Musical of the Year
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COUPON D CITY CENTER JOFFREY BALLET
Nov. 14 and 15
28-member classic dance company
(Choice of nights)

Full-time students (10 or more credits) may secure in advance all their reserved seat tickets to concerts for fall term by paying a convenience fee of 50¢ per ticket. This plan also applies to part-time students holding validated ID cards and ACTIVITY COUPON BOOKS. One person may present a maximum of four student coupon books at Union Ticket Office for tickets to one program. Tickets will be distributed at no charge one week prior to the event. A validated ID card plus a reserved seat ticket stub is necessary for admittance at the Auditorium.

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Admission 50¢
Open Only to MSU Students and Faculty. I.D.'s Required.



Cedar strum-a-long

An impromptu Cedar Strum-a-long, enjoyed by these East Grand Rapids freshmen, was performed with the sounds of Paul Ballard and his guitar. Beal Gardens, near the MSU Library, provided the ideal situation for a break from studies.

State News photo by Nancy Swanson

KEYWORD: INVOLVEMENT

Social workers revise plans

ROSEMARY PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Involvement is now the keyword. The Asso. of Social Workers at MSU has revamped its organization.

Previously open only to graduate students in social work, the group is now also welcoming all interested undergraduates and faculty.

Stressing commitment and awareness, assoc. President Michael Ording, Kalamazoo graduate student, indicates that the group will provide opportunities to work on real problems within the community.

work, the association will supplement academic curriculum with speakers and seminars on timely issues and provide a vehicle for communication to share ideas with the faculty and administration.

As chairman of the communications committee, Jane Power, Fenneville graduate student, is in charge of keeping undergraduates, graduates, faculty and community residents in touch with each other. Since general meetings are held only twice a term and most of the group's work is done through committee, the communications committee publishes the newsletter "Intercom," as a supplementary means of information.

Miss Power said, explaining that "the sociology department course changes were made since the sub-committees were set up."

"It's vital that undergraduates start to participate in the club this year because we plan to delve deeply into the question of undergraduate curriculum," Miss Power explained.

"It's no longer a hierarchy

because it's taken for granted that the faculty know the most, graduates know some things and undergraduates know the least," she said.

The association plans to widen the scope of influence in social work and will help link up anyone in the community who wants to work on specific programs.

Currently interested in welfare legislation, the club will try to change the attitudes of welfare workers and taxpayers who treat welfare recipients as second-class citizens.

"If you're going into social work," Miss Power said, "you can't just start and stop in the classroom."

Homecoming floats to laud 'Unprecedented Presidents'

By **JEFFREY ALLEN**
State News Staff Writer

While Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon, and George Wallace are all pledging to be unprecedented presidents if elected this fall, this year's Homecoming committee is promising an entire weekend of colorful and unique attractions with the theme, "Unprecedented Presidents."

From a "Yell Like Hell Contest" to the annual Homecoming dance, Homecoming 1968 will offer "changes with revivals of old tradition," Jim White, Homecoming chairman, said.

A few "new added attractions" are included in this year's Homecoming. Beginning at 3:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, the Homecoming committee will sponsor an all-University street dance, located between the Men's I.M. Bldg. and Spartan stadium. The street dance, featuring "The Paramounts," will kick off Homecoming for this year.

With all the yelling, noise making, and demonstrating of all presidential campaigns, the Homecoming street dance will have its own noise-making with a "Yell Like Hell Contest."

Terri McDonald, chairman of the Friday kick-off explains the "Yell Like Hell" event as an event contesting "which dorm, sorority, fraternity, or co-op can make the most original cheer concerning the game between MSU and Minnesota."

The "Yell Like Hell" contest, which could make the Democratic and Republican Conventions look like the MSU Library, will award colorfully decorated old beer kegs to the living unit not only with the most original cheer, but also with the most swollen vocal chords.

Popular Entertainment will bring soul-singer super star Lou Rawls to Jenison Field house for Friday evening. Following Lou Rawls will be a

bonfire on Old College Field and then a march over to the Union to hear the State Singers perform. For the un-exhausted, the evening will conclude with the traditional and sentimental Midnight Sing at Beaumont Tower.

The Spartans of MSU are hoping to chase the Minnesota Gophers underground Saturday afternoon in the fifth football game of the season. During the half-time, the Homecoming queen and her court will be presented to the fans.

Because of controversy from residence halls on past regulations which required them to compete with off-campus units, the Homecoming committee has

changed the regulations to two categories: on-campus and off-campus.

The floats, to be built around the theme "Unprecedented Presidents," will be judged Saturday morning.

In the spirit of Yankee Doodle Dandy, a Yankee Doodle do-or-die, this year's Homecoming dance, to be held in the Auditorium, will be complete with bunting, red, white, and blue streamers, balloons, and names of the 50 states.

Performing at the Homecoming dance will be both "The American Breed," and the popular MSU dance band. Along with the spirit of a pol-

itical convention, the dance will feature a psychedelic light show.

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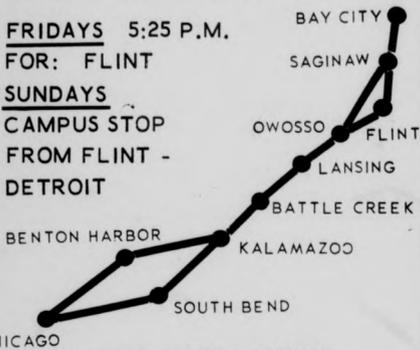
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DEPARTURES - ARRIVALS

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Lyndon B. Johnson announced Wednesday that he has approved the request again during his visit with Johnson here last January. But U.S. policymakers preferred to go slow in meeting Israel's plea, since the United States is trying to hold down the Middle East arms race.

es suffered by Israel in the 1967 war. Israel smashed most of the air power of her Arab enemies in her lightning victory in June of 1967. But since then the Soviets have re-outfitted the air

forces of their Arab allies with new fighters. Egypt is now reported to have some 400 war planes, compared with Israel's 270. The Israelis for about a year have made plain their desire to

buy the advanced U.S. jets. The request again during his visit with Johnson here last January. But U.S. policymakers preferred to go slow in meeting Israel's plea, since the United

States is trying to hold down the Middle East arms race. Johnson said a "Jewish group" here Sept. 8 "We should supply those jets" if Israel needs them for "valid self-defense."

Humphrey declared to another Jewish group a week later that "supersonic planes" are justified for Israel in the absence of a Middle East peace settlement.

Johnson made plain his unhappiness with the aid bill as a whole-it set a ceiling almost \$1 billion below the \$2.9 billion he originally sought for overseas assistance around the world this fiscal year.

"These reductions have serious implications for America's security," the presidential statement said.

And noting that for actual foreign aid funds the House has voted a further \$355 million cut, Johnson urged Congress as a whole to adopt the higher \$1.9 billion appropriation passed by the Senate. The House and Senate versions are now in a conference committee to resolve their differences.

"Foreign aid is America's best investment in world peace," Johnson said.

"We are the richest nation in history, we have much to do that is urgent and pressing at home and abroad, but we must maintain our involvement in the world-wide war on want."

"Many developing countries have now taken hard self-help steps which promise dramatic changes, particularly in the crucial race between food supply and population growth."

Admission tests for law schools to begin Nov. 9

The Law School Admission Test, given by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) for most American Law Schools' candidates, will be held at more than 250 U.S. centers Nov. 9, Feb. 8, Apr. 12, and Aug. 2. Registration forms are available at 217 Epley Center.

Candidates should apply to each law school of their choice and determine which ones require the admission test. Those applying for 69 classes are advised to take either the November or February test, due to spring selection of freshmen.

Students should obtain a Bulletin of Information from Law School Admission Test, Box 994, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., and the registration form seven weeks before a testing date. Forms and fees must reach ETS at least three weeks prior to the desired testing date.

ORTHODOX MOVEMENT

Czechs restore communism

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Prague (AP) - Czechoslovakia is reviving aspects of orthodox communism under Russian guidance, though assured by its Communist party Presidium that "all the positive features" of the popular reform program launches last January must be continued.

A 15-member government delegation headed by Deputy Premier Frantisek Hamouz was sent to Moscow Tuesday to negotiate a treaty legalizing the occupation of this country by some of the Soviet bloc troops sent in Aug. 20.

The announcement of the arrival of this party in the Soviet capital coincided with a meeting of the 21-member Presidium in Prague that "approved the procedure of the Czechoslovak delegation" in negotiations in Moscow last week.

This was the delegation, headed by First Secretary Alexander Dubcek, that agreed Friday to sign a treaty for the "Temporary stationing" of Warsaw Pact troops in this country and to put Czechoslovakia's once-free press "to the service of socialism."

A joint communique issued at that time reiterated earlier pledges about an eventual withdrawal of the occupation troops by stages, but did not say how many would go or when. The occupation army has been variously estimated to number from 250,000 to more than 500,000 troops.

The communique from the Presidium meeting, which brought together Dubcek and his chief assistants, shunted aside talk that the party leadership would rebel against demands of the Kremlin. It denied reports, published in the West, that Dubcek was threatening to resign.

The communique stressed loyalty to Communist ideology and a struggle against capitalism.

Only last month officials were saying there would be management opportunities for non-Com-

munists, but the Presidium decided the main party tasks include "working out a correct personnel policy which will guarantee that those who work in the party and state bodies have the confidence of the people and stand firmly for the principles of socialism and proletarian internationalism."

"Every Communist must unequivocally understand that the perspectives of the development of Czechoslovakia lie in the alliance with the Soviet Un-

ion and other Socialist countries," it said.

A shakeup in the press, radio and television was foreshadowed by a statement that activities of the mass media "must be developed in a clearly defined Socialist spirit."

The Presidium assured the people, however, there would be no return to the "deformations and infringements of Socialist legality" found in the Stalinist era.

Humanitarian wins Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Prof. Rene Cassin, a French humanitarian who heads the European Court of Human Rights, won the 1968 Nobel Peace Prize Wednesday. He is 81.

Informed in Paris of the award, Cassin told newsmen: "I am honored that, through me, my country has been honored. I am very proud. I think that perhaps I deserved the prize, but that many others deserved it also. I have devoted my life to the service of social works."

The Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Storting, or parliament, which singled out Cassin for the peace prize, a gold medal and about \$70,000 that goes with it, had made no awards in the previous two years, considering there was no suitable candidate.

The late Martin Luther King, Jr., was the winner in 1964. The prize went to the United Nations Children's Fund, UNICEF, in 1965.

Now slightly stooped but professing to be in great form, Cassin is a wounded veteran of World War I who was legal adviser to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Free French forces in World War II and has since made a career of defending human rights.

Once a member of the French delegation to the League of Nations, he was a French representative in the United Nations from 1946 to 1948 and played a leading role in formation of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

He was elected vice chairman of the U.N. Commission on Human Rights in 1961. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was active in that agency and he said that it was with her in particular "that I worked on the universal declaration of human rights."

Cassin was elected in 1965 to the presidency of the European Court of Human Rights, set up in 1960 as a seven-judge tribunal in Strasbourg, France, home of the European Consultative Assembly.

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BUCKS SAIGON HAWKS

Viet official offers peace plan

GABETH PORTER
College Press Service

A 28-year-old representative of South Vietnam's lower house has made the Assembly's first serious peace proposal departing from the uniform hawkishness which the Assembly has displayed on the war issue.

In an interview with College Press Service, Deputy Ly Qui Chung, leader of the "People's Bloc" in the Assembly, called for a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam and a token U.S. withdrawal to set the stage for negotiations. He advocated a political amnesty and guarantee of participation in elections as a party for the Southern Viet Cong.

Chung, a former journalist and prominent campaign aide to Tran Van Huong when he ran unsuccessfully for the Presidency last year, has established himself as the leader of the liberal left

forces in an assembly where reaction has held sway. Last March, he tried to introduce a motion for a debate on a no-confidence vote against the then-premier, Nguyen Van Loc, presumably to replace Loc with Huong.

In April, he organized a group of deputies who drafted a "message for peace" to leaders in both North and South Vietnam, appealing to them to negotiate "under the sign of mutual concession."

Last month, Chung outlined publicly a proposal for postwar Vietnam which he called a "Malaysia-type regime." He advocated a withdrawal of all foreign forces and bases and the participation of the National Liberation Front as a lawful, but non-Communist, political party.

Move to de-escalate

Later, in an interview with CPS, he elaborated further his suggestion for negotiating a peace settlement. The first phase of the settlement would involve moves toward de-escalation by the U.S. and North Vietnam, beginning with a complete halt in the bombing of North Vietnam. If this were followed by a reciprocal act by Hanoi, he suggested that the U.S. pull back five or ten thousand troops from Vietnam.

This could be done, he pointed out, without affecting the war effort, but its psychological and symbolic importance would be very great, for it would show North Vietnam that the United States is bargaining in good faith and would make it easier for the U.S. public to support the war.

The second phase envisioned by Deputy Chung would then consist of "true negotiations on

object would be the mutual withdrawal of North Vietnamese and American troops so that the problem would once again become an internal South Vietnamese matter.

At this point, Saigon would make a solemn promise that there would be no vengeance against those who worked with the Viet Cong and that they could participate as a group in the next elections for hamlet, assembly and presidency. They could form any political party they wished—as long as it was not a Communist party.

Withdraw troops

South Vietnam would then be demilitarized and would have relations with all countries. But the government would be free to call for help in case of aggression against her.

Thus her status would be different from either Laos or Cambodia, both of whom have renounced their desire to be assisted by nations of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Nor would South Vietnam be neutral with regard to Communism, which would continue to be outlawed by the Constitution.

In summarizing his proposal, Ly Qui Chung said, "We seek a formula more acceptable to the Communists. We must have a solution which is honorable from the viewpoint of both sides. South Vietnam is geographically within the zone of influence of China. We cannot afford to be too closely tied to one side or the other."

He recognized the risk that a "legal and non-Communist" N.L.F. might one day revert to its "historical character" but said that the government must have the capability to make

communists and the peace movement.

When a deputy from the Unification Bloc, Tran Ngoc Chau, proposed in August that the Assembly appoint a committee to contact responsible authorities in North Vietnam to open direct negotiations between the South and North, the Independents and People's Progress Bloc leaders charged that there was a "foreign hand" behind the plan, to test the reaction of the Assembly. The charge was completely without substance.

Oppose Paris talks
In a later interview with CPS, Tran Ngoc Chau said he opposed the current Paris talks as psychologically harmful to the allied cause. He wanted talks between North Vietnam and South Vietnam only to show his dislike of the contacts between the U.S. and North Vietnam. He admitted that he had no idea about how to bring peace and felt that it was too far away to be thinking about the shape of a settlement.

Soft on Communism
The assembly has not avoided the subject of peace and peace negotiations in 1968, but its discussion has comprised little more than charges of "softness on Communism" or worse against everyone from Premier Huong to other deputies.

In July, the Independent Bloc denounced the Huong government's tolerance of those "making propaganda for the N.L.F." and threatened to raise a question of confidence if it did not show its toughness toward the

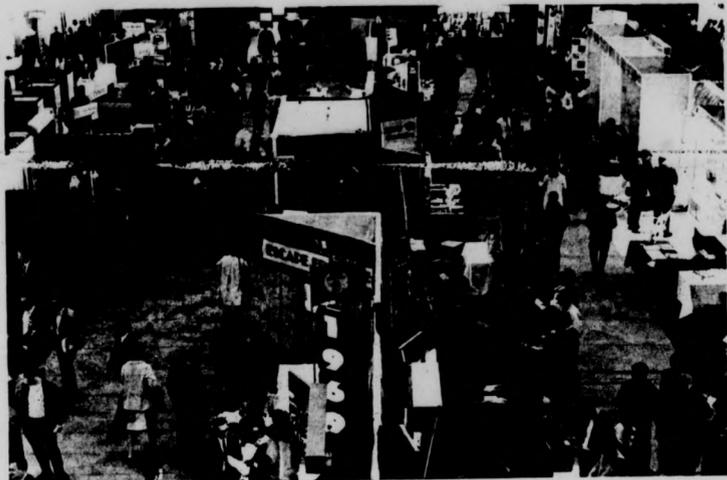
Typical of opinion in the Assembly is Tran Duy Tu, leader of the People's Progress Bloc, which has 28 deputies. He explained in an interview that the primary principle of the bloc was support for the constitutional provision that "every citizen must be against Communism."

He left no doubt that the bloc's position on peace was that it would have to come by the complete capitulation of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

As for allowing the Viet Cong to participate in an election, he expressed the fear that the Viet Cong would get the peasant vote, simply because the peasants had been terrorized so long.

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Careers revisited

Careers '68 shows MSU students, faculty and visitors a glimpse into job opportunities available in 1969 for graduates or those who have completed their course of study. The annual event, held in the Auditorium, attracts many representatives from firms and companies across the nation. State News photo by Norm Payea

Crowded dorm dwellers eligible for weekly rebate

MSU's 550 students living in residence halls are eligible for \$2.50 weekly rebates because of overcrowding in residence halls. Of some 19,000 students in dormitories, about 400 women and 150 men are in overassigned, crowded rooms.

An overassigned room is one in which each student does not have a desk and an amount of drawer space equivalent to that which he would have had in a two-man room. In a room made for two men, a third roommate would constitute an overcrowded room. A fifth roommate in Akers and Fee halls would mean a rebate for the occupants.

Suites are considered as two separate rooms. A third resident in one room would mean a rebate for those occupants but not for the students in the adjoining room.

"Overassignment is not new this year," Norman Potter, assistant manager of residence halls, said. "Residence halls have been overcrowded for the last 20 years."

These students will not be eligible for further rebate.

The additional rooms will be offered first by the individual dormitories, then on a complex level. Vacancies will be filled on a priority basis.

The occupants of each room must decide who is to leave the room.

The crowded conditions are not centered in one complex, but are evenly distributed all over campus.

"This is the first time the rebate system has been attempted here," Potter said. "About 10 years ago, there were different rates for single, double and triple rooms though."

Rebates will be given on a full week basis, running Monday through Sunday. They will be effective from Sept. 30.

Lists of available spaces will be offered each Thursday. Students will have until 4:30 p.m. on each Friday to return their applications.

Residence hall managers will then assume that students who have not filed for available space prefer their own rooms.

Former 'U' prof plans return for piano recital

John Irwin, formerly of the M.S.U. Music Dept., will temporarily return to MSU in the role of concert pianist.

Irwin will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 15 in the Music Bldg. Auditorium. Selections will include Mozart's Rondo in A Minor, K. V. 511, Schubert's Sonata in A Minor, Op. 143 and Barber's Sonata for Piano, Op. 26. The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

Irwin, a chamber music performer and accompanist, has also been active as a recitalist and soloist with orchestras throughout the west and mid-west.

Owen rehouses graduate students

Owen Graduate Hall is overcrowded this term, and grad students have been temporarily housed in undergraduate dorms.

About 40 students are now living in other dorms around campus until space can be found for them in Owen. Such space will be available in the very near future George Van Buren, manager of Owen said.

The cause of this temporary shortage is primarily due to increased draft calls, for grad students in most areas of study, which have put the cancellations above the average four per cent rate.

In the past, Owen has had both shortage and overcrowding problems.

As the 1967, fall term began, it looked like Owen would be nearly full. During the summer, all rooms were assigned early. Some 800 grad students, who applied after this time, were told to find housing off-campus. Shortly cancellations started pouring in and many rooms were empty.

To fill the hall, students were admitted who applied at the last minute. This, says Van Buren, was unfair to the students who were turned away. To keep this from happening this year, Van Buren adopted a policy followed by convention hotels, reserving more rooms than they have.

This fall, 56 students cancelled their rooms, in Owen. At the present time, there are 15 empty spaces in Owen

the additional 40 students yet to be called.

Van Buren said that rooms would be found for these students, and they would be called as soon as possible.

He also said that there was no serious shortage for graduate housing, and the 800 not admitted last year must have found other housing.

But not all grad students will rush to Owen when called. Bob Hayes, working for his masters in economics was put in Hubbard, and he intends to stay there.

"I like to be with people in an atmosphere I'm used to," Hayes said.



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'SPECIAL TOPICS'

Ferency lauds youthful views

By PAUL SARVIS

Zolton Ferency, former Michigan Democratic Party chairman and candidate for governor in 1966, told a group of students and faculty Wednesday that "young Americans are far, far ahead of their leaders in their political views."

Ferency's remarks came in a speech on "The Politics of dissent: Why I am not supporting

my party's candidate" as part of a James Madison College "Special Topics" course on the 1968 election.

Ferency's speech in Wonders Kiva traced the progress of his alienation from the national administration dating back to the first teach-in here at MSU three years ago. He recounted his efforts as a chief organizer for the McCarthy campaign and his decision after the Democratic

National Convention that "if we insulate the politicians from the people ... then I think we are undermining government by the consent of the governed."

He claimed that this alienation began with the realization that "government as usual" had failed when racial strife swept the country.

Ferency, who claims to have been cut off the national party mailing list for important party

materials—even while serving as state Democratic chairman—also had words for those who would desert the party to register their dissent.

"Barry Goldwater," he claimed, "did what I'm going to recommend. Barry Goldwater showed that you can get the nomination of your party if you work hard enough," he said.

Citing Goldwater's efforts beginning at the precinct level to gain the Republican presidential nomination in 1964, Ferency claimed that the McCarthy movement failed because it began too late to convert its grassroots support into a strong force at the Democrat's Chicago convention in August.

Ferency's speech was a part of a series of Monday and Wednesday afternoon programs in James Madison College's MC 290 Special Topics course.

The series will continue October 16 with a speaker on behalf of American Independent Party's candidate, George Wallace. This will be followed by a speaker for Republican Presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon on October 28, and a speaker for Hubert H. Humphrey on October 30.

All the programs begin at 3 p.m. in Wonders Kiva, and are open to the public.

Ferency did not deal solely

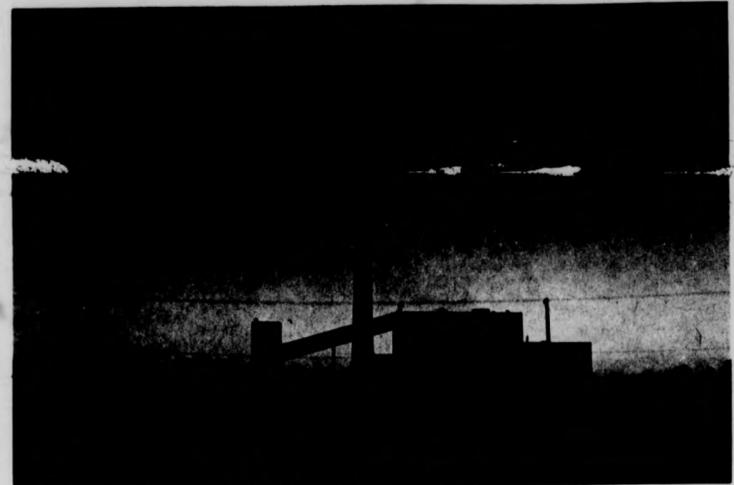
with the administration—he also discussed other presidential aspirants.

Quoting a statement from the "Detroit Free Press" attributed to Richard Nixon, he declared that "the Republican candidate 'thinks we are too stupid' to make rational decision on the Vietnam war."

Of Lyndon Johnson, he said, "Hubert Humphrey has picked up all his liabilities but the Johnson personality."

Of George Wallace's vice presidential selection he said, "Wallace waited and waited. I rather thought he was waiting for the Israelis to find Martin Borman."

As he commented on his unsuccessful gubernatorial race he said, "If I run against George Romney again, it will be in New Hampshire."



To end blackouts...

The newest power plant on campus, located near Case Hall, is also the producer of beauty as it is silhouetted against the sunset. Trouble with older plants have caused numerous blackouts in all buildings on campus over the past few years. State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

Fight wages over custody of kidnaped locomotive

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — "The General," Civil War locomotive which was kidnaped by Union soldiers at the age of 6 and the object of custody battles since, still doesn't know where home will be.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Frank Wilson is not expected to rule for at least two more weeks on arguments Wednesday by attorneys for the City of Chattanooga and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad over possession of the little red and black woodburner.

Georgia, where Yankee raiders heisted "The General" in the first place, wants it and the L&N wants Georgia to have it. But Chattanooga, which regards it as the original Chattanooga Choo-Choo, wants it back in Union Station where the old "General" almost faded away for 77 years.

The union soldiers who stole the locomotive from under Rebel noses at Kennesaw, Ga., in 1862 met mixed fates. Most were caught and hanged. But the survivors were awarded the first Medals of Honor, authorized by Congress shortly before the raid.

"The General" was part of the rolling stock included in the lease of the Georgia-owned Western & Atlantic Railroad to the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad—now a part of the L&N.

Chattanooga based its claims on the saying the NC&STL's declaring Chattanooga the loco-

motive's "permanent home" beginning in 1909—and its long stay in the city.

This claim, the L&N says, is simply an "emotional yearning" without legal basis. The railroad lawyers said "The General" never actually was deeded to the city and Georgia still owns it.

Married students form association

A group of Spartan Village residents are organizing a married students' housing association "with the purpose of gaining a voice in student government and improving married housing conditions."

A spokesman for the association said it is hoped that each apartment unit will have at least one representative.

The MSU married students' housing association is being modeled after that of Rutgers University.

Through organized effort students there obtained adequate fencing, a well-baby clinic, and a housing store for the purchase of bread, eggs, and other basics.

"We've decided to wait and see how much support we have before registering the association and setting a time and place for a meeting," said an association spokesman.

Their complaints included inadequate fencing, poor ventilation, poor cleaning between tenants, and slow maintenance work.

Justice Dept. warns against airline pacts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department warned Wednesday that voluntary agreements between airlines to help reduce airport congestion may violate federal antitrust laws.

Two federal agencies, the Civil Aeronautics Board and Federal Aviation Administration, recently recommended such agreements to limit the number of landings at high traffic density airports in New York, Newark, Washington, and Chicago.

In letters to the FAA and the CAB, Assistant Atty. Gen. Edwin M. Zimmerman of the Justice Department's antitrust division, recommended the two agencies do the rescheduling.

NEW YORK (AP) — Disorders broke out again Wednesday in embattled Ocean Hill-Brownsville, scene of an experiment in local control of the city's 1.1 million pupil school system.

The minor violence erupted after Rhody McCoy, the ousted black administrator of the predominantly black and Puerto Rican Brooklyn district, walked into his office without incident and told newsmen he would run the eight schools from the sidewalk if the board of education carried him out bodily.

Police charged into a group of more than 150 spectators outside one junior high school and seized at least seven persons. A plain-clothesman was seen clubbing a man lying on the ground.

The board of education, reporting unspecified incidents involving teachers and students, ordered the school closed. It was reopened shortly after. About 100 of the 1,700 stu-

dents enrolled refused, however, to leave the school, Junior High School 271. Several hundred police manned barricades outside the building.

The board ousted McCoy from his post Tuesday for not obeying orders to reinstate 83 teachers the local governing board had dismissed.

McCoy is at the center of the local board's fight with the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers and the board of education. The local board sees itself in a struggle with the white power structure.

The Ocean Hill experiment was set up to test the idea of local control, aimed at eventual decentralization of all city schools.

The 55,000-member teachers' union deferred planned strike action, after threatening a third city-wide walkout this fall if the disputed teachers were not reinstated.

Mayor John V. Lindsay blam-

ed both the union and the Ocean Hill board in the dispute, the union for striking illegally and the board for refusing to accept decisions of higher authority.

In suspending McCoy, the city-

wide board also relieved seven of the eight district principals of their posts. The eighth, who is white, asked to be reassigned. Of the others, four are black, one Puerto Rican and one Chinese.

One of the seven was barred by police from entering his school this morning. The other six were not in their offices, the schools said.

Police Capt. Arthur Long said the police charge was provoked when the crowd outside JHS 271 tried to prevent the arrest of a black who resisted being moved by police clearing a crowd from an intersection.

"We made the arrest," Long said. "One guy stood up with a bottle and said, 'You're not going to take him.' We took him, too."

The unidentified man who was clubbed was handcuffed and taken to a police van, dazed and with blood streaming from his head.

Most of the crowd in the area, however, was reported to be generally peaceful.

McCoy was reassigned to central headquarters by the board. "They'll have to carry me out," he said.

"I will continue to run the schools from exile," he said in his office. "And the principals will remain on the street outside, advising staff members to remain at their posts."

Lindsay said he hoped the next few days will bring a peaceful operation of the Ocean Hill schools, but said no one knew what would happen.

Cave bomb injures 39 in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — A hand grenade, lobbed into the Cave of the Patriarchs in occupied Hebron Wednesday, wounded 39 Jews.

The state radio, Kol Yisrael, said the blast wounded five Israelis seriously and angry Jews then began smashing shop windows and overturning street vendor's trays of goods.

The cave houses the tomb where Abraham is reputedly interred. A major cause of Arab-Jewish friction lately has been the Jews' insistence on holding daylong prayers in the grotto, holy to Moslems as well as Jews. The Moslems have protested that this interrupts their worship schedule.

Hebron Mayor Sheikh Ali Ja'abari met with the military governor and declared afterward that "we condemn this act in the strongest possible terms."

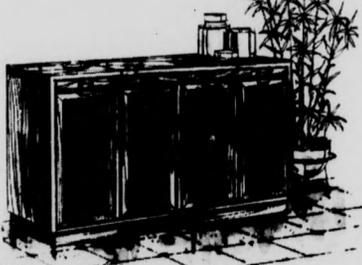
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Students survey spending patterns

Is the era of the poor, surviving student past? Do students spend freely while parents foot the bill? How much do students spend? How do they spend it? In an effort to answer these questions, a team of MSU researchers is conducting a series of projects dealing with student income and spending patterns.

Under the direction of Gordon E. Miracle, associate professor of advertising, the researchers are beginning a two-year study which will compare expenditure patterns of groups of students.

In the next few weeks, several hundred MSU students will be contacted to participate in the project by keeping expenditure diaries on certain days which will tell how much they spend and where they spend it.

Categories considered will be food, clothing, transportation, housing and entertainment.

By comparing expenditure patterns among students of different age groups, marital status, class standing and income categories, Miracle and his researchers

hope to contribute to the scholarly literature on consumer behavior.

The results should also interest parents, taxpayers and students themselves.

A number of graduate students will use the data collected in these dealing with the explanation and prediction of consumer behavior.

Research results may also be used to assess the effect of student spending on the local and Michigan economy and to study the cost of education. Student financial problems may also be helped, some even solved, by the findings.



A thing of beauty...

Those who blast the Red Cedar River, claiming it is more odorous than enjoyable, have to admit that its beauty at certain bends is breath-taking. State News photo by Jim Richardson

Kellogg offers opportunity for Continuing Education

by KATHLEEN MORAN
State News Staff Writer

That quiet-looking building on the northwest corner of campus isn't really quiet—in fact it is bustling with activity.

Though not many students have reason to go there, Kellogg Center, on Harrison Road at Michigan Avenue, has a steady stream of people going in and out.

Officially called Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, it is one of the largest and finest equipped conference centers in the nation. The continuing education program, in the form of conferences, courses for credit or non-credit and cultural offerings, is basically a projection of the University, to those persons not regularly enrolled as students on the campus.

The center was created as headquarters for adult education conferences and special programs, and also serves as administrative headquarters for off-campus programs.

About 600 conferences are held at Kellogg annually and it also provides extension courses throughout the state and evening classes for adults and students. The conferences cover topics from the principles of management and art to nuclear physics and international affairs.

A fresh variety of evening classes such as folk guitar,

self-defense, tennis and flower arrangement are offered in the evening. For the athletic-minded person there are classes in physical fitness, jogging and modern dance.

A World Affairs Seminar, "The Biafran-Nigerian Tragedy" will discuss the effects of the year-old war. Many of the classes are offered to full-time students for \$5.

In conjunction with the University of Michigan, Evening College will present "Six Evenings With the Professors." The series will discuss such contemporary topics as the French revolution and American voting behavior, given by six

professors from MSU and the University of Michigan.

Adults and students may register in advance for the series or obtain single session admission tickets at Kellogg.

The University Extension program, located in Kellogg Center, offers more than 940 courses in communities throughout the state.

The Institute for Community Development and Services is also part of the Continuing Education Center. The objective of the institute is to involve community leaders and citizens in the study of community problems and strategies for solving them.

SPENDING PRIORITIES

Apollo spurs controversy

NEW YORK (AP)—Whether successful or not, tomorrow's scheduled orbiting of a three-man spacecraft will reheat that old argument of spending priorities.

The question asked is whether the country can afford to spend as it has for space exploration.

Before the Apollo program is completed in 1971, by which time it is hoped that two Americans will have set foot on the moon, an estimated \$24 billion will have been spent, or about \$285 for every working man and woman.

Those who consider such spending wasteful argue that the earthly problems of urban

chaos, pollution of the atmosphere, and the financial plight of colleges are among projects more worthy of financial attention.

They can come up with a convincing argument by showing, for example, that the \$44 billion already spent in space explorations could have provided better housing and food for millions, and might have helped avert racial riots.

Supporters of heavy spending for space exploration argue that prestige, scientific and technological advance and military security demand that unceasing efforts be expended. Otherwise, they say, the United States might slide toward mediocrity.

The "general welfare and security of the United States require that adequate provision be made for aeronautical and space activities," is the way Congress phrased it in the National Aeronautics and Space Act of 1958.

To place everyone in "for" or "against" categories is to over-simplify the positions. Most Americans perhaps fall into both categories, supporting exploration but asking for practical achievements. They seek priorities.

These practical achievements have been numerous, especially in weather analysis, communications, metallurgy and electronics. Although the value of any of these achievements is difficult to measure in dollars, human beings do benefit to one degree or another.

Sports fans recently saw televised live from Sweden a boxing match between Jimmy Ellis and Floyd Patterson, which was made possible by a satellite in the sky, a product of the space program. An advance? Millions counted it so.

Satellites now relay photographs of the world's weather that enable meteorologists for the first time to obtain an overall view of disturbances. Potentially damaging hurricanes have been spotted by satellites.

Heat-resistant metals, which were developed for space capsules, are expected within the next decade to permit travelers to fly in supersonic aircraft. Admittedly, a great many people question that this is an advance.

The need to miniaturize instruments in space vehicles has

helped also in the development of a wide number of products in other industries. Faster and smaller electronic computers, which have the potential for vast improvements in the human condition have resulted from space technology.

Advances in aerial photography have come from better maps is one result. The discovery of minerals and water and other underground resources is another. So is the spotting of enemy installations.

All these "advances" can be questioned and most have. But one argument against large space expenditures often is overlooked. It is that hundreds of thousands of students, professors and workers have been drawn from other useful pursuits.

The entire question is one that might never be settled either way, for the proposers and opposers can support their point of view with a long list of documentation.

In recent years, however, the

MEA sponsors panel exhibition on black history

The Michigan Education Association (MEA) invites all students and teachers to the George Norman Display on view Oct. 14-20 at the MEA Building, 1216 Kendale, East Lansing.

The display will be shown in the General Assembly Room from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Students who plan to become teachers are urged to see it as a new concept in learning and understanding of both races.

The display covers the culture and past achievements of the blacks. It traces the cultural heritage of the American blacks through panels of paintings and photographs. It has been praised by both educators and historians. Educators have termed it a new and unique learning experiment which stresses simplicity.

The display is separated into four main parts.

The first deals with great men in world history. It includes Hannibal who crossed the Alps with elephants and Gene Dusable who discovered the Indian settlement which became Chicago.

The second part covers the history of the black soldier in America from the Revolution to Vietnam.

The third part deals with the little known part the black cowboy played in the taming of the west. The last part has examples of the art of Charles White, foremost African artist.

Fellowships offered for public careers

Students interested in a career in public administration at the national, state or local government level may apply for a fellowship to study at the universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June 1969.

Each fellowship for single males has a total value of \$4,455.

Each fellowship for married males has a total value of \$4,855.

Beginning this June, the fellowship winners will serve a three-month internship with either a department of the state government in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee or with a federal agency in the South such as Tennessee Valley Authority.

During the 1969-70 academic year, they will take graduate graduate courses in public administration at the universities.

Completion of the one-year training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students may write to Coleman B. Ransone, educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Ala. 35486.

The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1969.

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Lemay views nuclear arms, racism



Criticizes press

Retired Air Force Gen. Curtis Lemay, the American Independent Party vice presidential candidate, claimed his remarks regarding the use of nuclear weapons were distorted by the news media.

Photo by UPI Telephoto

EDITOR'S NOTE: Before he left for his campaign trip to the West Coast, Lemay was interviewed at the length by an Associated Press writer. His report, ranging over a number of issues, follows.

By JULES LOH
Gen. Curtis E. Lemay says that neither in Vietnam "nor any place else" does a situation exist right now which calls for the use of nuclear weapons.

But George C. Wallace's running mate declared in an interview, "There is some place where you're going to use nuclear weapons," although "where it is I don't know."

"There will be a point where you have to defend yourself," said the 61-year-old retired Air Force chief of staff.

Lemay said an all-out U.S. effort to win a military victory in Vietnam would run "some risk that Red China might come in, maybe the Russians even might come in."

He expressed the view, however, that the Red Chinese "haven't got any weapons capabilities to do us any damage anyway, at least not now. Later on

maybe yes. But now they haven't."

The interview developed these answers:

Q. General, you've seen in the cities where you've appeared with Gov. Wallace that you can expect some heckling.

A. Oh, yes, I expected that. I knew it was going on but I was surprised at the amount of it that was going on and the fact that it's organized by groups that I know to be Communist oriented.

Q. How do you know that, General?

A. I have more information than a lot of people. True, I haven't received any top secret briefings for 3½ years now, since I retired, but I remember a lot from back then and I remember the names of some of these organizations. One of the things that surprised me is, here we're conducting a democratic process and these people are trying to interrupt it, using methods that would put them in jail for disturbing the peace just a short time ago.

Q. General, you've said you consider a nuclear weapon as just another weapon...

A. It's a weapon. A more powerful one, yes, than the other weapons.

Q. And that it would be foolish to test the capacity to advance whether you intend to use them or not?

A. Well, if you're going to sit in a poker game with a bunch of card sharks, and if you tell them "I'm not going to bet \$10 unless I get four aces," or "I never bluff," or "I never draw to an ace-high straight," I guarantee you you're not going to make much money in a poker game!

Q. Am I correct in saying that there are some situations in which you would conceivably use nuclear weapons but no such situation exists in Vietnam now?

A. Yes, nor any place else. There is some place where you're going to use nuclear weapons. Where it is I don't know. If you're walking down the street and somebody starts molesting you, at what point are you going to use your fist? I can't tell you, you probably can't tell me either. But there will be a point where you have

to defend yourself. I don't know what it is.

Q. General, what would be the military effort in Vietnam?

A. Well, my crystal ball is probably not too much better than yours. I think there's a risk. There's a risk in everything. We live in a risky world. Neither one of us knew whether we were going to get back from the rally tonight or not. We were liable to get run over by an automobile or hit by a brick down there, or any one of a dozen things. There is some risk to living.

Presumably we looked at the risks when we went in there. So there is some risk that Red China might come in, maybe the Russians even might come in. Well, we'd just take a look at it.

How much risk is there? China? They've got plenty of problems of their own over there right now. They haven't got any weapons capabilities to do us any damage anyway, at least not now. Later on maybe yes. But not now they haven't.

So unless we put a big army on the mainland so they could get

at it, they can't hurt us. I think we're foolish to put a big army there. Every soldier has recommended against that as long as

Q. General, you undoubtedly questioned Gov. Wallace's views on everything he has spoken out on.

A. Yes.

Q. Did anything hold you back more than any other thing?

A. Well, no, no. The one obvious thing—you read the newspapers and listen to the television and so forth and you kind of get the impression that Gov. Wallace is a bigot and a racist. **Q. He insists, sir, that he is not for segregation. That he is for the local people to decide in their own communities and their own states...**

A. Well, I believe him on that. I believe him on that.

Q. Suppose the people should decide that a person couldn't go to a school because of his color, whatever school he wanted to attend?

A. I don't think that this is going to be done. I really don't. If some community does it, the reaction of the rest of the country is such that they won't be able to stand the criticism. I don't think anybody's going to do this anymore.

Q. If you as vice president, and a potential president, were to see some community do that, would you be critical of it?

A. I should think I would criticize it, yes. But I do think it's the right thing to toss this to the local people to handle, because conditions are different from place to place. I am definitely against segregation.

But on the other hand you carry a lot of things too far. You need to educate a few people. Politely.

Let me give you an example of what I'm talking about. I was driving up to New York once when I was stationed in Washington, and I stopped in a Howard Johnson's to get a cup of

coffee and a sandwich. And a carload of colored folks stopped and came in and sat down at a table, and one of the baby's diapers right on the table in the dining room.

Well, I didn't like this, and nobody else around liked it, but I'm sure that in the view of this girl she was being a good mother and taking care of her baby's needs and it probably never dawned on her that it shouldn't be done there. A little educator would have probably straightened that out.

These things can be straightened out all right. We took care of the segregation problem all right in the Air Force before anybody else did.

We went out to the unit at Columbus, and old Negro Gen. Benjamin Davis was commander out there. We sat down with Ben and his officers, and particularly brought in some of these good, solid noncoms. And the plan we worked out was: well, pick out some good level-headed boys here now, that want to make this thing work.

And in addition to that characteristic, if they're an airplane commander or mechanic they've got to be good, and if they're a radar man they've got to be good. And they picked them out and we sent them off to the units.

First night when they came into the mess hall there were a few eyebrows raised, but people are normally fairly polite to each other, and courteous. Nobody said anything. They behaved properly. No problem.

The next morning when they got down on the line and they found out that that black man could twist that wrench right with the best of them, maybe a little bit better, and that he was carrying not only his end of the load but a little bit more, hell, he was in. It was accepted. From then on it was fine. And they're doing that now.

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McCarthy refuses to support HHH

NEW YORK (AP) -- Sen. Eugene McCarthy, in his first major political speech since losing the Democratic presidential nomination to Hubert H. Humphrey in August, declined again Tuesday night to support the vice president's campaign.

"The call goes out for party unity, just as it did a year ago," McCarthy said. "It was not acceptable then, and it's not any more acceptable today."

The Minnesota senator spoke at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner for New York Democratic senatorial nominee Paul O'Dwyer, a peace candidate who also has consistently refused support to Humphrey.

McCarthy said his efforts to change the direction of the Democratic party were not aimed at getting anybody elected.

But he said he saw "no reason why the direction of the party could not be changed with a presidential candidate this year."

He listed three conditions he thought should be met to change the direction: Shifts in Vietnam war policy, a restructuring of the draft system and restructuring of the party machinery.

McCarthy received a three-minute standing ovation from the 1,400 persons who packed the grand ballroom of the New York Hilton Hotel. Many stood on chairs and chanted, "We want Gene, we want Gene."

McCarthy reviewed his efforts over the past year and said that he began his presidential campaign more so "to raise issues than to save or revive the Democratic Party."

He added, "We did not raise these issues to gain control. We did not raise the issues to win office."

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Wallace charges Nixon in league with Gallup Poll

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — George C. Wallace charged Wednesday that Richard M. Nixon is in cahoots with the Gallup Poll and said the national public opinion polls are rigged. Wallace called for a Congressional investigation of the professional pollsters, who he

is controlled by the Eastern moneyed interests. The third-party presidential challenger predicted the next major poll will show that he has lost ground to Republican Nixon. He offered this explanation at a rally of 5,000 in Scranton, Pa., elaborating at an airport

later: "Mr. Nixon said in Michigan the other day Gov. Wallace is beginning to lose some of his support and the reason for that is, Mr. Nixon knows what the Gallup poll is going to say in advance. "Because they are for Mr. Nixon. And we ought to have a Congressional investigation of these professional pollsters in the country."

It was not known whether Wallace had had a pre-publication look at the next Gallup or Harris polls. They are distributed to news media in advance of publication date and frequently the word gets out. "In my judgment," Wallace complained as he arrived for a rally on the capitol grounds here, "this Eastern moneyed interest crowd has controlled the polls, and ought to be investigated in the next Congress, because they are trying themselves to elect candidates by molding public opinion, by trying to point out a winner."

On questioning, Wallace identified the Eastern moneyed interests as the multibillion-dollar, tax-exempt foundations that he condemns in virtually every campaign speech. "I think these national polls are not showing the support that I have, and in my judgment that is a form of rigging in the polls," the former Alabama governor said.

"Yes, sir, they are rigged," Wallace quoted Nixon as having said yesterday in Michigan he is going to spend three and one-half weeks in seven large states in the union attacking Wallace.

"He's not going to spend three and a half weeks in Alabama and Mississippi," Wallace told the courthouse square crowd in Scranton, where he stood at the Civil War memorial to speak.

"He says 'We've got to cut him down in Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio.' Now isn't that something, that you've got to stand out a Southern governor down in Michigan, and also in Indiana and Pennsylvania? That shows the strength of our movement."



Sen. Edmund Muskie, Democratic vice presidential candidate, seems to be acting out the old saying, "You said a mouthful," as he listens to Dade County Mayor Chuck Hall during a luncheon in Miami, Fla. Photo by UPI Telephoto

Politicking food

HOUSE FIGHT EXPECTED

Senate passes gun bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted a sweeping crackdown on gun and ammunition sales Wednesday, pointing the controversial issue toward a fresh and probably final fight in the House.

By voice vote, the Senate approved the broad-gauged compromise bill that would ban all mail sales of firearms and ammunition across state lines and would require records on all over-the-counter purchases. The House, which had called earlier for exempting rifle and shotgun ammunition from the ban, is expected to tackle the compromise Thursday.

"The fight is going to be in the House," said Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., a leading critic of the curbs on ammunition sales. But he predicted the bill would be passed. Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-Minn., said he would lead a House fight against the compromise, but wouldn't predict the outcome.

MacGregor blasted the Senate-House conference committee's agreement as a hypocritical compromise he said would

hurt the hunter while failing to keep the criminal from getting guns and bullets anyway.

The Senate accepted the compromise without dissent and without debate. The assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., helped spark passage after Congress originally refused to include rifles and shotguns in its ban on mail sales of pistols in the earlier omnibus crime control bill.

The compromise approved by the Senate would: —Forbid interstate sales of guns and ammunition by mail.

—Ban most over-the-counter sales of guns to residents from another state.

—Require buyers of guns by mail within a state to sign an affidavit of eligibility and wait seven days to allow time for a police check.

—Ban sales of pistols to persons under 21 and rifles and shotguns to those under 18. Ammunition sales would be covered similarly.

—Prohibit sales of firearms to mental incompetents, felons, fugitives, drug addicts and persons under indictment.

—Provide up to 10 years in prison on first offense and up to 25 for subsequent violations for carrying a firearm while committing a felony under federal law.

Muskie attacks industry-made 'fog'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Industry has a moral obligation to curb air pollution and if it is too slow to act, the federal government will have to step in and set regulations, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Wednesday.

"Unless we are prepared to wear sophisticated gas masks, we cannot avoid air pollution," the Democratic vice presidential candidate said in a speech prepared for the American Gas Association.

From the urban poor who cannot escape to the country, he said, "Pollution is one more insult in their daily lives, making the slums more oppressive, shortening their lives and contributing to social tensions." Muskie said the Air Quality Act of 1967, which he steered through Congress, gives industry and local governments a chance to attack the problem with some federal financing and little regulation.

"If industry does not respond, and if local regional and state agencies are paralyzed, the federal government will have to step in," he said.

Muskie, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on air and

water pollution, criticized the Atomic Energy Commission for allowing thermal pollution of rivers receiving non-radioactive, but heated, water from atomic power plants. He suggested regulatory agencies consider pollution possibilities before granting permits for utility plants.



Dr. John P. Newman, asst. dean of Veterinary Medicine, will speak about the pre-veterinary student and his future at 7:30 tonight when the Pre-Veterinary Club meets in 146 Giltner.

Jerry Jordt will speak on "Prayer" when the Spartan Christian fellowship, MSU's chapter of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, meets at 9 tonight at Bethol Manor, 803 E. Grand River Ave.

The Society of Exploration Geophysicists will present "Lunar Geological Exploration" by William J. Hinze and Bob Regan at 7:30 tonight in 204 Natural Science Bldg. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a meeting at 9 tonight in 544 Abbott.

A general business meeting for all history, faculty and graduate students will be held at 7 tonight at 34 Union. There will be a coffee hour at 8:30 p.m.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Student Education Assn. at 7:30 tonight in the faculty lounge on the 5th floor of Erickson Hall. All those interested are urged to come.

A film, "The Invisible E," will be presented by C. E. Cutts at a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineering at 7:30 tonight at 146 Eng. Bldg. Afterward there will be a student-faculty mixer and refreshments.

Delta Phi Epsilon will hold an open rush at 7:30 tonight at 33 Union. Wesley Fishel will speak about Vietnam.

There will be a meeting of the Black Students' Alliance at 7:30 tonight in 106 B Wells.

Petitions for ASMSU Cabinet departments can be picked up between 1-5:00 today and Friday in 325 Student Services Bldg.

Petitions for the position of chairman of the Student Academic Council are available today and Friday in 334 Student Services Bldg.

Anyone currently practicing transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh and interested in meeting with other meditators, call one of the following numbers: 351-0369, 351-3315 or 337-0021.

The Latin American Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Owen Graduate Hall Cafeteria. The dinner-meeting will serve to organize Club activities for 1968-69.

Petitioning for the two junior seats on the Student-Faculty Judiciary and for the one seat on the All-University Student Judiciary will be extended until Oct. 15. Petitions can be picked up in 101 Student Services Building.

The Hillel Foundation will hold Sabbath services at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Alumni Chapel and Saturday at Hillel House. Oneg Shabbat will follow the Friday service.

The Filipino Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Owen Hall basement.

The MSU Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie will be distributing literature at the U-M-MSU game notes 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday. Those who need rides should meet at 9 a.m. at the circle entrance of the Union.

The MSU Film Society will present Michael Caine in the award-winning "Impress File" from 7-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 109 Anthony Hall.

For information, transportation or housing for the Michigan Young Socialist Conference in Detroit Friday and Saturday contact Larry Myslicki, 517 N. Clemens, 482-1026.

A coffeehouse, The Joint, will be offering folk music, blues and free coffee from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, in the basement of the Student Services Bldg. Admission is 75¢.

Philip Thorpe, Asst. dean, Indiana University, will be on our campus Oct. 25 to talk to pre-law students. The interviews will be held in 245 West Fee Hall. Students seeking an appointment may call 355-6677.

Sessions of Turkish folk dancing instruction begin at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. The two-hour meeting is open to Turkish and non-Turkish, dancers and non-dancers.

There will be a meeting of the Korean Club, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in 31 Union. Free refreshments will be served.

Michigan police form first union

By UPI

Michigan's first statewide police union was formed here Wednesday and spokesmen for the group promptly predicted it would become a major league force in a hurry.

"We're going to raise the pay and the standards of police throughout this state," said Carl

S. Parsell of Detroit, the organization's first president. "We've got the men to do it."

The group will be called the police officers association of Michigan and will include only non-supervisory law enforcement personnel. No tie-up is contemplated with the AFL-CIO or the United auto workers.

Library offers unique collection

A 13th century hand-painted text and a collection of the "Orange Horse Notes" passed out at a sit-in at Bessey Hall are examples of the diverse materials in special collections at the MSU Library.

Special collections is located on the ground floor of the Research Library and is open 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Collections in this area of the library may be rare and expensive, but often are neither. Their primary value lies in their research potential and not in monetary cost.

According to Ronald Wilkinson, librarian, the collections do not constitute a museum, but rather are working research collections for scholars.

The common bond between all material in special collections is that they cannot be removed from the room and put into circulation. Even so, all the books are readily accessible to anyone who may care to use them.

Special items have been put aside for limited circulation since the MSU Library was first established in 1857. Wilkinson estimates that special collections presently contains 54,000 items.

Although some were acquired as gifts, bequests and from the open stacks, most were purchased with library funds. By expanding existing collections rather than increasing variety, the research potential of special collections has been improved.

The world's finest collection of early books on veterinary medicine are in special collections, as are 15th, 16th and 17th century criminology books; cookbooks and early works on zoology and botany.

Another strong collection includes works of modern American writers such as Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot and Sinclair Lewis. An exception to the usual slow process of expansion is a 9,000 volume acquisition on the history

of the French monarchy.

Danger of theft or defacement causes some items to be placed in special collections. Extremist group pamphlets and newsletters such as "The Storm-trooper," published by the American Nazi Party, fall into this category.

Unemployment rises as work force declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate edged up slightly last month to 3.6 per cent of the civilian labor force, while the total of Americans working dropped 1.5 million, about the expected September decline, the government said Wednesday.

The jobless rate was up one-tenth of one per cent from the post-Korean War low of 3.5 per cent in August.

The actual number of unemployed declined 160,000 to 2.6 million last month, but the Labor Department's method of adjusting the jobless rate for seasonal factors resulted in the small increase.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said manufacturing employment was unchanged in September at 19.8 million. Small employment increases in the clothing, transportation equipment and electrical equipment industries were offset by declines in most other manufacturing, the bureau said.

Compared with a year earlier, total nonfarm payroll employment at 68.5 million last month was up 2.3 million.

"The real job growth over the year was 2.1 million, since there were widespread labor disputes," the bureau said.

Most of the increase in unemployment last month was among women. Their jobless rate edged up from 3.7 to 3.9 per cent last month, the bureau said.

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59¢

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Breck

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The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

- CHEVELLE SS 1964 Malibu convertible V-8, 4-speed, bucket seats, power steering, tinted glass, air, lift shocks. \$900. 2-10-11
CHEVROLET 1964 SS. Must sell. Highest bid takes it. 487-0690. 3-10-14
CHEVROLET II 1962 station wagon. Four cylinders, stick. \$400. 332-8641. 3-10-10
CHEVROLET 1969 mechanically perfect. Good rubber. \$150 or best offer. 351-3531. 3-10-10
CHEVROLET 1963 Automatic. Call 351-8572. Those who are tired of fixing cars. In excellent running condition. Clean. Reasonable price. 3-10-11
CHEVY II 1963-Power steering, automatic. Good condition. 351-5062. 3-10-11

The State News does not discriminate in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

- CHEVY II convertible, 1963. Standard transmission. Runs well, looks good. 353-0262. 3-10-10
DODGE STATIONWAGON 1968. Automatic transmission. Call 339-2777. 3-10-11
FALCON 1963 convertible. Burgundy. New transmission and tires. \$350. 332-5177. 2-10-11
FORD COUNTRY sedan wagon, automatic power brakes. Outstanding condition. 509 Hagadorn. 332-8306. \$195. 2-10-11
FORD Good body. Excellent running condition. \$160. Call 351-8491, 355-2125. 5-10-11
FORD WAGON 1958. Good condition. \$175. Call 486-7931. 3-10-10
FORD GTA 1967 300 V-8. 335 h.p. 16,000 actual miles. \$2,100. 337-9794. 6-10-10
FORD 1961 30,000 actual miles. Partially restored. 372-8355 after 4 p.m. 3-10-11
GALAXIE 1962. Standard. V-8. Excellent condition. Recently painted. \$550. 355-2013. 3-10-10
JAGUAR XKE 1968 roadster. Dark wine with black leather. Serious calls only. IV 4-1524. 3-10-14
MERCURY 1960 Overdrive. Mint condition. Must see to appreciate. 351-3423. 3-10-11
MEYERS MANX dune buggy, with heater and top. 882-5761, 337-9248. 3-10-14
MUSTANG 1968. Sprint package. 302 CID. 4V. \$2,300. Call between 7-9 p.m. 353-6984. 3-10-11
MUSTANG 1965-convertible. Excellent condition. Must sell. 337-7453 evenings. 3-10-11
OLDSMOBILE DELMONT 88 convertible 1968. Dark green, black top, automatic power steering, brakes, radio. 8,500 miles. Must sell. 487-0690. 3-10-14
OLDSMOBILE 1963 Starfire. Deluxe interior, automatic, new tires, excellent condition. IV 4-2625. 5-10-14
OLDSMOBILE 1961. Air-conditioned, new tires. All accessories. 78,000 miles. \$400. 353-0782, 337-7007. 3-10-11

Automotive

- OLDSMOBILE 1963 Automatic, power. Runs good. Good tires. \$300. 855-9659. 3-10-11
PEUGEOT 403, 1963. Four door. Low mileage. Black. Excellent condition. 333-2489. 3-10-11
PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1967. Convertible, wire wheels, wide oval, excellent condition. Take over payments of \$87 month. Phone CREDIT MANAGER 488-2379. C
PONTIAC 1964. Below book value. \$800, cash only. 6-8 p.m. 372-9116. 3-10-10
PONTIAC 1965 Catalina. 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, white-walls, good condition. One owner. 332-1612. 3-10-14
PORSCH 1965 coupe. 356C. Light blue. Michelin X tires. 355-2185. 3-10-11
SHELBY COBRA GT 350, 1967. \$2500. Must sell. Call Mehall 337-9091. 5-10-15
SUNBEAM ALPINE 1967. Call 332-0097 or 826 Michigan Ave. 5-10-11
SUNBEAM ALPINE 1964. Hardtop convertible. No rust. Power. Disc Brakes. 351-3135. 5-10-10
THUNDERBIRD 1962. Excellent condition. Best offer. 339-2812 after 6 p.m. 3-10-14
TOYOTA 1966. Excellent FM-AM radio. Heater. Pirelli tires. \$1400 or best offer. Call 351-7572. 2-10-10
TRIUMPH 1965 Spitfire convertible. \$750. 627-5494. 5-10-15
VOLKSWAGEN 1960 Microbus. Excellent engine. New starter, generator. Needs brakes. \$225. 482-1787. 3-10-14
VOLKSWAGEN, 1968. Light blue. \$1650. Call in the afternoon. 351-0630, Barry. 1-10-10
VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1965. One owner (middle aged parent). \$645. Can be seen best on Saturday. Springport. 857-4422. 10-10-23
VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Sunroof, white-wall tires. Must sell. Best offer. 332-4068. 2-10-11
VOLKSWAGEN KARMAN Ghia 1967. \$1495. Excellent condition. Must sell. 355-0623. 5-10-11
VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Convertible, black with black top. Many new parts. \$500. 355-4935 Tuesday-Thursday. 116 Burcham Drive. 4-10-11
VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Excellent condition. 17,000 miles. \$1275. Call 393-2504 after 5 p.m. 4-10-11
VOLVO 1964. S122. California car. No rust, air, new tires. \$900. 339-2395 after 6 p.m. 5-10-11
VOLVO 122S 1961. New engine, muffler. Good body. Clean. 353-6446. 3-10-11

Automotive

- MASON 1961. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C
Aviation
FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5 offer. 484-1324. C
INSTRUMENT GROUND SCHOOL
WEATHER WILL be deteriorating: will you be ready for it? Instrument Ground School registration until October 11. Classes start October 12th, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Will continue every Saturday morning for 12 weeks. \$85. Books included with course.
SNOOPY SHOP
ALL TYPES of pilot supplies and aircraft accessories. Drop in and visit Snoopy and drop your name and Christmas wish in Snoopy's Wish Box.
INQUIRE AT
CAPITAL CITY AVIATION
CAPITAL CITY AIRPORT
PHONE 489-1862 6-10-11
Scooters & Cycles
HONDA 190 Scrambler. Best offer near \$250. 351-0679. 4-10-11
CYCLE TRAILER. \$45.00. Needs painting. Phone 337-7364. 3-10-10
BULTACO MATADOR 1967. 250cc. Enduro ready. \$495. Call 482-0944. 3-10-11
B.S.A. 250cc. 1968. 1,000 miles. Want to sell so can buy larger bike. 353-5966 or 351-7650 after 5 p.m. 2-10-11
HONDA TRAIL 90. 500 miles. 2 helmets. \$225. 333-8826, 355-9938. 3-10-14
HONDA 305 Scrambler. Excellent condition with helmet. Call 351-0766. 3-10-10
SUZUKI 1965. 250cc. A-1. Two helmets. Must sell. \$300. ED 7-9734. 3-10-11
YAMAHA 1966. 250 Big Bear Scrambler. Rebuilt Engine. \$350. 351-0366. 1-10-10
TRIUMPH 350cc. windshield, turn signals. \$250. Also BSA 650cc. Call 484-5160 after 6 p.m. 5-10-11

Employment

- LINE of your car now. Call necessary. Call 351-7319. O
BUSBOYS WANTED, full and part time. Mornings and evenings. Apply in person Holiday Inn, North of Frandor. 5-10-11
SALESMAN: Part-time. Must like selling. No experience needed, will train. Car furnished. Phone Mr. Taylor. 489-2379. C
NURSE'S AIDS: Openings available in a Medical Care facility. Opportunity for rapid advancement within a dynamic organization. Attractive starting salaries and above average fringe benefits. Apply at Provincial House, 2815 Northwind Dr., East Lansing. 332-0817, Mrs. Parker. 5-10-16
TYPISTS - STENOS - file clerks needed immediately. Variety of assignments. Lansing and East Lansing. Call Barbara Cushman, Manageress. Inc. 372-0880, 303 East Michigan Ave, Lansing. 1-10-14
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS, are you interested in improving your photography skills at someone else's expense, will someone else's equipment and still be paid generously for it? If so, call Gary at 482-5712 or Frank at 337-0493. 5-10-16
PART TIME sales for male over 21, salary. Phone 332-5025. 5-10-16
MARRIED STUDENT to service vending machines Saturday and Sunday mornings. About 6-7 hours each day. Hard work. Phone 337-7363 days or 332-8247 nights. 2-10-11
TEMPORARY WORK available, mail room operators. Female, mornings. Burcham Woods Apartments. Starting winter term. 379 Burcham Dr., Apt. 7. 351-4098, ask for Marilyn. 3-10-14
NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
1 Bdrm., unfur., from 124.50
2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50
351-7880
NEED ONE girl for Delta Arms Apartment. Winter term. \$55 call 351-0894. 5-10-10
ONE - THREE men to share furnished apartment or house. \$50-\$55. Call 337-9988. 5-10-10
SPECIAL: UNIVERSITY Villa apartments has one remaining for fall term or for entire year, three man. Call 351-7910 before 5 p.m. O
EYDEAL VILLA APARTMENTS. Two bedroom apartments for \$240 month. Swimming pool. GE appliances, garbage disposals, furnished for four man or five man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C
ADAM STREET. One bedroom, unfurnished apartment. No children or pets. Telephone 482-1772. 3-10-10
TWO OR THREE man apartment immediately or winter term. 351-3576. 3-10-10
ABBOTT NEAR. Deluxe one bedroom. Responsible couple. 337-9566 or 332-2414. 7-10-18
NORBER MANOR APARTMENTS 5821 Richwood. Brand new, central air-conditioning, pool, fully carpeted. Two bedroom for \$165. 392-4276. 5-10-16
TWO MAN efficiency. 316 Ganson. \$140. 337-9263. 5-10-16

Employment

- TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 496-9263. C
PARKING CLOSE. Inexpensive. \$25 per term. 355-4902 between 6-9 p.m. 2-10-10
TV RENTALS G.E. 19" Portable, \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. Culver Co. 351-8862, 220 Albert Street, East Lansing. C
Apartments
STUDENT UNITS: Three and four man units still available for September leasing. Lowbrooke, University Terrace, and Evergreen. Call STATE MANAGEMENT 337-1300. C
GIRL 21 or over to share apartment. Call Kay after 5 p.m. 482-2125. 3-10-14
208 BEAL ST. 2 or 3 man apartment. 1/2 block campus. Air conditioned. 332-0641. 5-10-16
ONE GIRL want to take over lease, Burcham Woods Apartments. Starting winter term. 379 Burcham Dr., Apt. 7. 351-4098, ask for Marilyn. 3-10-14

For Rent

- furnished. Utilities paid. Recently redecorated. \$150. Nine month lease. ED 7-7151. 5-10-14
GIRL NEEDED for four girl apartment immediately. Eden Roc. 351-3014. 3-10-14
OLDER STUDENT or couple - November 1. One bedroom lower. Close to Union. \$135. 963-9418. 3-10-14
MALE 18-25 to share room/board in duplex. 339-2571 after 5 p.m. 2-10-11
NEEDED: 1 or 2 girls winter term only. Rivers Edge. 351-8806. 3-10-14
MARRIED COUPLE: One bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid. \$125 per month. 351-6218. 5-10-11
THREE OR four man room on large estate with private bath, den, library, and cooking facilities. \$51.00/mo. 5-10-11
ONE WOMAN: Either graduate student or over 23 to share new trailer: own room. Located near campus. 351-3300. 3-10-9
TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT. Brand new full basement. Two bedrooms. All modern conveniences. One minute from campus. Cheap. 351-6833. 3-10-11
711 EAST APARTMENTS. Two or three man deluxe, furnished apartments. Available immediately. Phone IV 9-9651, 351-3525 for appointment. 3-10-11
NEAR CAPITOL. Large, unfurnished, three bedroom apartment. Ideal for college students. 102 1/2 East Lanewee. IV 4-5529. 2-10-11
ONE BEDROOM luxury apartment. Near campus. Furnished. ED 2-2920 or 337-2253. 3-10-11
GIRL NEEDED. Luxury, completely furnished, carpeted, pool, Sauna. Phone 351-3066. 3-10-11
MARRIED COUPLE: One bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. \$125 month. 351-6218. 3-10-11
FACULTY-STAFF. ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Trowbridge Road. Deluxe apartments available. Unfurnished. Party House, pool. 337-0634. C-10-10
ONE MAN for three man apartment. \$58.33/month. 332-2427 after 6 p.m. 3-10-11
NEXT to campus: 121 Beal. Lovely furnished two bedroom apartment. \$160, utilities included. Nine month lease for two or four students. 351-0684 or 351-6009. 5-10-10
WHERE THE GIRLS ARE! They're reading the "Personal" column in today's Classified Ads. Try it now!

For Rent

- Houses
EAST SIDE: 322 South Hayford. Two men needed for four man furnished house. \$45 plus utilities. 332-4420 noon or after 4 p.m. 3-10-11
SHARP! 3 responsible girls. Country atmosphere. Campus 2 miles. 337-1181. 2-10-11
ONE OR TWO girls needed. NICE, clean, walking distance. \$65. 332-5320 after 6 p.m. 5-10-11
HOUSE - THREE bedrooms, furnished. Four students. \$100/month. Heating. IV7-0069. After 5 p.m. IV5-8298. 10-10-14
MALE STUDENT: need fourth for large house, own room. \$41.25. 210 South Fairview. 482-4423. 3-10-14
Rooms
PRIVATE PARKING. Light house-keeping. 1111 Hickory. IV 4-2449. 3-10-11
MATURE GIRL to share nice house with other girls. Own room. Close to campus. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4446. 3-10-14
YMCA - RESIDENT rooms for men and women, by day or week. Membership privileges. Call 489-6501. 5-10-14
For Sale
VOX SUPER Beate amplifier. 200 watts. New speakers. \$600 or make offer. 485-8996. 5-10-11
LEAR JET stereo tape players for your car and home. From 79.95 up. On display at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania. C
ZENITH PORTABLE T.V. - \$50. See evenings. 341 Evergreen-Apartment 4-E. 3-10-11
CONN 10-H trombone. Excellent for marching band. Call Steve, 355-9076. 3-10-11
HARMONY TWELVE string acoustic guitar. For sale or will trade for six string of equal value. 355-5494. 3-10-11
PANASONIC STEREO recorder. External speakers, tapes, cords. \$150. Gordy 351-9086. 3-10-14
AMPLIFIER and lead guitar. Case. Like new. See on campus. Mrs. Weidman, 332-1875 or 353-7999. 3-10-11
TYPEWRITER: UNDERWOOD portable in good condition. \$28. 543 Evergreen Street, East Lansing. 2-10-11

Here is a 1969 Toyota Corolla. You can buy for 1869. TOYOTA Corolla. Yes we sell the New Toyota Corolla until Oct. 15th at a Special Introduction Price. This is not a misleading P.O.E. price! \$1,869.60 is all you pay!! It includes all Taxes, License & Title. That's a lot less than you'll dish out for other imports. Yet the Toyota Corolla comes with a long list of extras at no extra cost. Will do 90 MPH and get over 30 MPG in normal driving. See this Sensational Car at: WHEELS of Lansing 2200 S. Cedar only minutes from the campus go west on Mt. Hope then 2 blocks south on Cedar

NOAH'S ARK kittens with first shot. ONLY \$3.88. 223 Ann St. E. Lansing

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Fri., Oct. 11, 1968 -- 1:30 p.m.

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Terms: Cash

Green, bankers hit editorial on uninsured investment

(continued from page one)
Both Green and his deputy treasurer, Carroll Newton, said that the teachers retirement board had authorized the treasurer to make their investments for them except in unusual situations in a resolution passed by the board.
Green said he had, however, taken the question of investing in the Hallmark Estates to that board, and they had told him to use his own judgment on what was best.
Under the law, if a mortgage is not financed by FHA, then an insurance company or the state of Michigan can provide loans in a conventional mortgage backed up by the appraised value of the property, though it can not exceed two-thirds of that value.
After he had made his decision, Green said he submitted the investment for approval to Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley's office for examination. Green said he has Kelley's letter of approval.
"There's never been any sec-

ure about this," Newton said. "I've said the whole thing out," Green said. "It's clean."
He said he interpreted Romney's concern as mainly for information--"to find out what's going on," and to see that there has been no "political pressure" exerted on the treasurer's office to invest a certain way.
"But there have been no political contacts and no political pressure," Green said, "other than the normal pressures of salesmen who come into our office selling stocks, bonds."
The state treasurer added that the effective yield from two of the five investment funds administered by his office and totaling some \$900 million--those for the teachers and state employees--have been rated as standing "at the top in the country."
The fact sheet composed by the bank officials claimed that the loan provided by the bank for the construction of the complex was "fully covered" and did not have to be "bailed out."
He explained that a normal procedure for bank is to finance construction on such an interim loan for construction. It can be, as was in the case with the Hallmark Estates, backed up by both the appraised value of the property (which includes such factors as capitalized in-

ASMSU

(continued from page one)
volunteer programs, stated to the board that the volunteer groups will organize their own drive without ASMSU sponsorship.
Action on a Beaumont Tower Forum proposal was postponed until next week.
The policy committee approved a Dept. of Public Safety proposal which would recommend to the Board of Trustees that a Police Investigatory and Guidance Board be established to re-evaluate the role, function, procedures and activities of the Dept. of Public Safety. Action on the proposal was postponed until Public Safety director Richard Bernitt can discuss it with the board.
The board voted to open petitioning today for ASMSU's seat on the East Lansing Human Relations Council and began making plans for MSU's participation in the National Student Assn. sponsored Day of Political Awareness to be held Oct. 29.
A proposal for an Election Day Participation Center made by Dzodin and a library proposal made by Miss Hughes were referred to the agenda committee.
In other board business, Roger Williams, E. Lansing senior, was appointed chairman of the ASMSU compensation committee and female member-at-large Sally Simons was named ASMSU representative to the Faculty Library Committee.
The board voted to extend petitioning for positions on faculty and student faculty groups until Tuesday.

ASMSU

come and replacement cost), **discovery of a significant agreement by a backer such as an insurance company.**
In the bank's loan to the owners of the complex, officials said:
--On Sept. 2, 1966, the bank extended a mortgage of \$1.04 million to the owners of the property in question.
--that this first real estate mortgage loan was to cover only the construction period, and agreement for its repayment was secured from a large insurance company upon completion of the project.
--that the loan was paid according to the terms Oct. 27, 1967.
--that the loan, being for "less than two-thirds of the appraised completed value of the property" and covered by the insurance company's written commitment, never posed a problem of "bailing out" for the bank.
--that "no officer or staff member of the bank ever discussed the loan or its repayment with the state treasurer."
Green stated that he had no personal knowledge that the American Bank and Trust held the original mortgage, though the pension funds were used to pay off the bank loan.

Real Estate

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8:20 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 1:45 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 6:45 p.m. Round trip \$5.40. 332-2569. 5-10/11

RIDE OR RIDER--round trip daily from Olivet to MSU. 749-9273. 3-10/14

Wanted

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

ONE GIRL needed for house beginning November 1st. Call Bonnie. 351-8229. 3-10/10

Apollo

(continued from page one)
"Hardware is beginning to appear down at the Cape for the lunar mission, and we're looking forward to moving out," Dr. George E. Mueller, NASA's associate administrator for manned space flight, said at its cavernous assembly building.

Asked if the nation still has a chance of making its goal of a manned lunar landing by 1970, Mueller said: "We have every hope that we will."
"The Apollo 7 prelaunch activity is going as smooth as we've ever seen for a manned space flight," observed another NASA official.
Apollo 7 pilots Schirra, Cunningham and Eisele spent several hours in the spacecraft simulator Wednesday then set aside time to discuss last-minute flight details and watch portions of the World Series baseball game on television.
They are scheduled to blast off at 11 a.m. Friday aboard a 224-foot-tall Saturn B rocket, forerunner of the Saturn 5. They are to travel around earth 163 times in the following 11 days and wring out spacecraft systems to qualify future Apollo craft for flight to the moon.
If Apollo 7 is successful, the Apollo 8 craft and Saturn 5 rocket may be assigned to fly 10 orbits around the moon in December.

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Court lifts ban on Evers speech at Ole Miss

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (CPS)—For the second time in two years, a federal court restraining order was issued by the University of Mississippi students in order to bring invited speakers onto the Ole Miss campus.

The order was issued at students' request by Federal Judge William C. Keady to prevent the Mississippi State Board of Trustees from using their speaker ban to bar civil rights leader Charles Evers from an Oct. 2 speaking engagement.

Evers had been invited by the university's Young Democrats and Students for Humphrey-Muskie chapters. Evers, the brother of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, is NAACP state field director and a Dem-

ocratic National Committeeman from Mississippi.

The afternoon before the trustees met and announced that the students must withdraw their invitation. Instead, two officials of the Young Democrats, David Melpus and Danny Culpit, went to the federal district court in nearby Greenville and obtained the temporary restraining order.

Evers, who flew from Los Angeles to give the speech when he heard of the ban and the countermanning order, called the Board action "a slap in the face of all young Mississippi whites."

The speaker ban invoked by the trustees requires that all speakers invited to the campus

of any state-supported school "must first be investigated and approved by the head of the institution."

The names of invited speakers must be filed with the board. (Peter Fortune, Ole Miss chancellor, was not responsible for this instance, according to the trustees.)

A trustees' resolution further says "speakers should not be approved who will do violence to the academic atmosphere of the institutions," or who advocate "the philosophy of overthrow of the government of the United States."

The practical meaning of the ban, according to many Mississippi students, is to bar "political figures whose stand disagrees with that of the trustees."

Two years ago Ole Miss officials attempted to use the ban to keep Aaron Henry, state president of the NAACP, from speaking on the campus. Students and faculty members got their first court restraining order at that time and Henry spoke as scheduled.

That case, which may eventually lead to a ruling on the legality of the speaker ban, is still in the courts, awaiting the opinion of a special three-judge federal panel.

The students who went to Judge Keady cited other campus incidents, including limiting speakers on college campuses. But they have also met opposition.

Clark Reed, state Republican chairman, told the Mississippi State University Reflector he thinks the state "needs more political discussion and com-

petition, not less; Ole Miss students seem more politically mature than the people making decisions about speakers."

And Joseph Wooten, the Democratic Loyalist complained to the federal court that since he had been allowed to speak on the campus, the ban was being used unfairly to bar Evers' speech.

"But of course, I am white," he concluded, "which makes a difference."

The trustees, who are appointed by Democratic Governor John Bell Williams, apparently have the support of many state politicians.

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N. Viet emissary urges LBJ to act

PARIS (AP) — Hanoi's chief envoy to the Paris peace talks, Xuan Thuy, challenged President Johnson Wednesday to halt all U.S. attacks against North Vietnam as a move toward peace while he "still has enough time and power."

U. S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman told Thuy the United States is willing to move far and fast toward peace the minute "your government gives us reason to believe it is also prepared to act."

Talking later with newsmen, Harriman said: "We made no progress at all." The session was the 25th of the peace conference, which opened in mid-May.

While calling for an end to the American bombing and other operations above the border, Thuy offered no assurance that North Vietnam would respond with anything more definite than a discussion of "questions of interest to both parties."

U. S. spokesman William Jorden, addressing newsmen after the meeting, said: "It's quite evident that President Johnson has the time and the power to stop the bombing, and I think he will do it when he feels that the situation is appropriate and would lead toward peace."

The American idea of an appropriate situation had been spelled out to Hanoi's emissaries by Harriman in this fashion: "We have said many times that we are prepared to stop the bombardment when we have reason to believe that you intend seriously to join with us in de-escalating the war and moving seriously toward peace."

Before the session Harriman had presented a different definition of the U. S. position. Speaking to newsmen he said American bombing could not be halted unless the President has evidence "Hanoi is serious in desiring to have a mutual de-escalation and seriously desiring to have fruitful peace talks."

The difference between Hanoi's "intention" and "desire" seemed to Harriman's listeners as significant and as a change of emphasis.

However, Jorden said Harriman had been paraphrasing President Johnson and he stressed there has been no change in the American position.

They held that no change in North Vietnam's position could be anticipated, no matter who is elected president of the United States next month.

"Whoever is in the White House will be doomed to failure if he doesn't correctly settle the Vietnam problem on the basis of respect for the Vietnamese people's fundamental rights," Thuy said.

"If President Johnson really wants peacefully to solve the Vietnam problem, he still has enough time and power now to do so, so as to open the way to a just settlement of the Vietnam problem," Thuy concluded.

UC faculty supports Cleaver's lectures

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS)—The University of California (UC) faculty lambasted the UC Board of Regents last week and said it would "take all appropriate steps to give full credit" for a controversial course featuring Eldridge Cleaver as a lecturer.

In a special meeting two weeks ago, the regents whittled the course's lectures by each of a number of guest speakers from ten to one, in reaction to outcries from Gov. Ronald Reagan and a number of state legislators over the Black Panther's invitation.

A faculty resolution passed by a 500-vote margin attacked the "hasty and ill-considered action" as a "violation of the academic freedom and autonomy of the faculty senate and of the faculty members responsible for the course."

But the senate adjourned only to meet a mass of students chanting, "Shame, shame" over the ambiguous wording of the resolution.

Specifically the faculty resolution charged that the regents' action violated the academic freedom of students by "preventing them from taking for credit a course duly authorized."

The whereabouts of "Ma" Brody's welcome sign remains a mystery following its disappearance from the hall balcony last week.

"Ma" will pay ransom or exchange a "Ma Brody Is Pregnant" sign for its safe return.

to carry on their program "on campus or off," and directed its committee on courses to "take all appropriate steps" to ensure course and credit status for the program.

One of the major items drawing student ire was the defeat of an amendment insisting that credit be given for the course.

Meanwhile last week Cleaver, speaking at Stanford University, vowed he would "give 20 lectures" on the Berkeley campus, "and called Reagan a 'punk sissy coward.'"

Chancellor Roger Heyns offered himself as a mediator for discussion between the faculty and the regents, but added in a press conference that "this is not the time for a confrontation."

Sources at Berkeley think Heyns will probably try to support the faculty, but that he will not force the credit issue, fearing legislative or police sanctions if the issue becomes too explosive.

Ransom offered for missing sign

The whereabouts of "Ma" Brody's welcome sign remains a mystery following its disappearance from the hall balcony last week.

"Ma" will pay ransom or exchange a "Ma Brody Is Pregnant" sign for its safe return.



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 - #31 50 with the purchase of 2-lbs or more Ground Beef Round, Ground Beef Chuck or Store Made Meat Loaf
 - #32 50 with the purchase of 2 pkg's Chicken Thighs, Drumsticks, Breasts w/ribs, Whole Legs, Split Broilers or Roasters
 - #33 25 with the purchase of a HERRUD HICKORY STICK
 - #34 25 with the purchase of 1-lb pkg Regular or 1 1/2-lb Thick Sliced WEST VIRGINIA BACON
 - #35 25 with the purchase of each pkg IMPORTED HOLLAND BULBS
 - #36 25 with the purchase of 2 or more heads LETTUCE or CABBAGE
 - #37 25 with the purchase of a 3-lb bag YELLOW ONIONS
 - #38 25 with the purchase of 10-lbs or more POTATOES
 - #39 50 with the purchase of four 1/4-lb loaves of Kroger MEL O SOFT WHITE BREAD
 - #40 50 with the purchase of two 1-lb 2-oz jars KROGER JELLIES
 - #41 100 with the purchase of two 7-oz wt or one 14-oz wt can of KANDU POLISH FURNITURE
 - #42 50 with the purchase of any pkg COLBY or LONGHORN CHEESE
 - #43 50 with the purchase of three 1/2-gal cns KROGER HOMOGENIZED MILK
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 - #45 50 with the purchase of any Frozen PASQUALES PIZZA
 - #46 50 with the purchase of a pkg of 12 Kroger TWIN POPS or FUDGE BARS
 - #47 50 with the purchase of a quart of KROGER SHERBET
 - #48 50 with the purchase of any pkg of MODESS NAPKINS or BELTS
- Coupon strip valid thru Sun., Oct. 13, 1968

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<p>SPECIAL THIS WEEK!</p> <p>PESCHKE'S</p> <p>HOT DOGS</p> <p>299¢</p> <p>LB PKG</p>	<p>SPECIAL THIS WEEK!</p> <p>USDA CHOICE TENDERAY</p> <p>BONELESS BOSTON ROLL</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>LB</p>	<p>SPECIAL THIS WEEK!</p> <p>QUARTER SLICED</p> <p>PORK LOINS</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>LB</p>	
<p>FREE</p> <p>This Hand Painted Statue With Coupon Below And A \$5 Purchase</p> <p>POLK</p>	<p>ECKRICH 12-OZ WT BEEF SMORGAS OR 1-LB</p> <p>Smorgas Pac..... 89¢</p> <p>PKG</p>	<p>REGULAR, MILD OR ALL BEEF</p> <p>Herrud Franks..... 69¢</p> <p>LB</p>	
<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>200 Top Value Stamps WITH THE PURCHASE OF A 48" Platform Step Ladder</p> <p>\$7.99 EACH</p> <p>VALID THRU SUN., OCT. 13, 1968</p>	<p>PETER'S Roll Sausage..... 99¢</p> <p>2-LB PKG</p>	<p>KWICK KRISP Sliced Bacon..... \$1.49</p> <p>2-LB PKG</p>	
<p>850 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>WITH ITEMS BELOW</p>	<p>MARHOEFER Canned Ham..... \$7.49</p> <p>9-LB SIZE</p>	<p>PESCHKE'S FULL SHANK HALF SMOKED HAM</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>LB</p>	
<p>#30 50 with the purchase of 3 or more Pkg's of BUDDIG'S CHIPPED MEATS</p>	<p>KROGER Raisin Bread</p> <p>1-LB. LOAF 19¢</p>	<p>SPECIAL THIS WEEK!</p> <p>KROGER USDA GRADE 'A'</p> <p>EXTRA LARGE EGGS</p> <p>DOZEN 59¢</p>	
<p>#31 50 with the purchase of 2-lbs or more Ground Beef Round, Ground Beef Chuck or Store Made Meat Loaf</p>	<p>KROGER VAC PAC Coffee</p> <p>2 LB. CAN \$1.09</p>	<p>SPECIAL THIS WEEK!</p> <p>GAYETY</p> <p>PAPER TOWELS</p> <p>120-2 PLY SHEET ROLL</p> <p>4 \$1</p> <p>ROLLS</p>	
<p>#32 50 with the purchase of 2 pkg's Chicken Thighs, Drumsticks, Breasts w/ribs, Whole Legs, Split Broilers or Roasters</p>	<p>REFRESHING Pepsi Cola</p> <p>8 PACK PLUS 79¢</p> <p>PT. BTLs DEPOSIT</p>	<p>SPECIAL THIS WEEK!</p> <p>KROGER BEEF CHICKEN OR TURKLY</p> <p>POT PIES</p> <p>8-OZ WT PKG 13¢</p>	
<p>#33 25 with the purchase of a HERRUD HICKORY STICK</p>	<p>KROGER ALL PURPOSE Flour</p> <p>5 LB. BAG 39¢</p>	<p>SPECIAL THIS WEEK!</p> <p>KROGER</p> <p>FRUIT COCKTAIL</p> <p>1-LB 1-OZ CANS 5 \$1</p>	
<p>#34 25 with the purchase of 1-lb pkg Regular or 1 1/2-lb Thick Sliced WEST VIRGINIA BACON</p>	<p>KROGER PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT PINEAPPLE OR Tomato Juice</p> <p>4 1-Qt. 14-OZ. CANS \$1</p>	<p>APPLES</p> <p>JONATHAN MCINTOSH GOLDEN or RED-DELICIOUS</p> <p>4-lb. BAG 59¢</p>	
<p>#35 25 with the purchase of each pkg IMPORTED HOLLAND BULBS</p>	<p>KROGER Cake Mixes</p> <p>4 1-LB. 3-OZ. PKGS. \$1</p>	<p>SPECIAL THIS WEEK!</p> <p>TOKAY</p> <p>RED GRAPES</p> <p>2 LBS 29¢</p>	
<p>#36 25 with the purchase of 2 or more heads LETTUCE or CABBAGE</p>	<p>KROGER WAX BEANS, OR CUT Green Beans</p> <p>5 1-LB. CANS \$1</p>	<p>SPECIAL THIS WEEK!</p> <p>SHELLED PECANS</p> <p>10-OZ WT PKG 99¢</p>	
<p>#37 25 with the purchase of a 3-lb bag YELLOW ONIONS</p>	<p>MICHIGAN WHITE Potatoes</p> <p>10-LB BAG 49¢ 20-LB BAG 89¢</p> <p>50-LB BAG \$1.59</p>	<td> </td>	