

Clear the runway!

A squadron of A-1 Skyraiders awaits final arming prior to taking off on a bombing mission from Bien Hoa Airport--16 miles outside Saigon. Bien Hoa averages 67,000 landings and departures a month, not counting helicopters. Chicago's O'Hare Airport, which is listed as the world's busiest airport, records 57,000 landings and departures a month.

UPI Telephoto

MEET TONIGHT

Trustees to decide fate of closed board sessions

By JIM SCHAEFER State News Staff Writer

At the suggestion of President Hannah, the MSU Board of Trustees will discuss only financial matters at dinner tonight, and will not hold the traditional closed Finance Committee meeting Thursday morning.

It was at last month's Finance Committee meeting that the trustees had not only discussed but taken action on not only financial matters, but others--such as a motion on MSU's Treasurer, Philip J. May.

At the dinner tonight, the trustees are expected to decide what procedure they will use to consider the matters formerly covered in the "Finance Committee meetings."

Hannah has noted that other boards of control have a subcommittee that handles the investment portfolio and other financial matters, while other items are considered in the public meeting.

Various University officials have indicated that making these items public might avert the "potential damage" of recent months, where trustees have quoted other trustees either partially or out of context.

The dinner tonight has only three items to discuss--a report on the annual audit, a discussion on long-range investments by a Boston brokerage firm's Cincinnati representatives, and a letter by trustee Clair White, D-Bay City.

There is no formal agenda, as such, and no action scheduled on any of the topics. White claimed that the switch in the meeting, from Thursday morning to Wednesday night dinner, was to provide the trustees with an opportunity of "scratching" his request from appearing on the agenda of the public meeting.

"I'm convinced of that," he said. "If this is the case, I will release the letter and a statement Thursday morning." He added that he thought his letter would be taken off the informal agenda of the dinner in "less than 30 seconds."

White would not indicate the nature or contents of his letter, but merely commented that he didn't want the "Board of Trustees to continue to be tied up in political maneuvers." "We need some move prior to the election to take it out of politics."

Chairman of the Board Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said Tuesday that he considered the restriction of the items at the dinner to the purely financial as "appropriate."

"I'm not criticizing President Hannah or anyone else," he said, "but the public has a right to know."

Stevens said that any trustee could suggest an item for the agenda, but that the majority of the board would have to approve placing the item on it.

He said that he had not heard of the contents of White's letter as yet, or even that the Bay City Democrat intended to bring it up at the dinner.

Council seeks trustee recall of resolution

By MARILYN PATTERSON State News Staff Writer

When the Board of Trustees gathers Thursday for its monthly meeting, it will be presented with a recommendation from the Academic Council that it rescind its suspension resolution and that a committee be assigned to recommend a substitute for that resolution.

The recommendation, which was passed at the Academic Council meeting Oct. 8, calls for the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and "other appropriate agencies" in cooperation with ASMSU and the administration to form a committee to recommend "all-University policies and procedures designed to avoid and cope with emergency situations involving student disturbances on the campus."

The recommendation came after President Hannah called Oct. 2 for complete student and faculty discussion of the trustees' suspension rule.

The rule, which was passed at the trustees' finance committee meeting Sept. 20, gives the president "or his designee" the power to suspend students who cause an immediate threat to University operations. The suspension would be effective until judicial proceedings were completed.

(Please turn to page 11)

Symposium topic: sexuality

By PAT ANSTETT Associate Campus Editor

A seven week symposium, "Sexuality: A Search for Perspective," will unite students, faculty and 21 nationally-known physicians, scientists, theologians and writers on campus this winter term.

The colloquy, which will attempt to deal completely with the question of human sexuality, is a "pioneering effort" in this field, Don Ward, colloquy co-chairman said.

"I don't feel that any University has taken a responsible role in providing information on sexuality," William Knisely, colloquy co-chairman and director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine said.

Knisely felt that much of the previous information on sexuality was minimal or erroneous. He related this to the general attitudes and inhibitions toward sex.

The colloquy will attempt to establish

Rawls tickets

Tickets for Lou Rawl's performance in Jenison Field House at 8 p.m. Friday are available in advance at the Union, Campbell's and Marshall's and also at the door.

Tickets available for Homecoming

Tickets for the annual Homecoming Dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium are now on sale at the Union and Campbell's Surburban Shop.

The theme of the dance, and of Homecoming, is "Unprecedented Presidents" and will feature the MSU Dance Band and The American Breed. Attire will be semi-formal.

Coronation of Queen Nancy Landis and the presentation of her court will also take place.

Tickets are \$5.00 per couple.

an "open climate" of discussion by inviting speakers on the seven subjects, with attitudes ranging from moralistic to permissive.

"It would be illegitimate to not have differentiating value systems represented," Ward said.

The topics will include the physiology, cultural perspectives, roles, law, pre-

marital behavior, marriage and family, and decision-making problems of sexuality.

The colloquy will aim at investigating "viable life styles" or human interactions, and promoting an "ongoing dialogue" on human sexuality.

"We are not examining sexual acts

but human relationships," Ward emphasized.

The speakers visiting campus next term include Dr. Roy W. Menninger, president of the Menninger Foundation; Albert Ellis, author of "The American Sexual Tragedy" and "Sex Without Guilt"; Lester Kirkendall, professor of family life at Oregon State University; and Calvin C. Hernton, black American sociologist and author of "Sex and Racism in America."

Knisely also felt that the colloquy would attempt to "stimulate thoughtful and informed discussion" about the entire subject of sex.

The \$20,000 project initiated last December represents the planning of 14 academic areas, including 11 colleges, eight student governing groups and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Since the colloquy will represent possibly the first comprehensive gathering of speakers on so many facets of sexuality, the symposium could do more than "provide a climate for learning."

The symposium could also determine future campus symposiums. Knisely cited a similar program on drugs as one possible extension of this long-ranged symposium idea.

"That is why evaluations will be so critical," Ward said. He said, "We have to legitimize the time and expense of the program," before discussing future symposiums.

Knisely said that the colloquy also represents "an implementation of the

(Please turn to page 11)

NEW RULING

Fraternity rush banned at East Holmes Hall

In a ruling passed Oct. 10, the Holmes Hall governing council banned all forms of fraternity rush from public and private areas of East Holmes Hall, effective immediately.

Specifically, the ruling forbids: --placing advertising in public and private areas of the dormitory, --rushing in all public areas, --placing postage-free rush invitations in mailboxes.

The council took this action after fraternity rush "repeatedly disturbed the privacy of East Holmes Hall residents through boisterous and obtrusive conduct and unsolicited advertising in both private and public areas of the hall."

No action was taken by the council on sorority rush.

"The sororities haven't been as big a problem about disturbances as the fraternities," Janice Fox, Mt. Olive, N.C., senior, female vice present of the co-ed council, said.

Glen Elliott, Kansas City, Mo., sophomore, male vice president of the council, said Tuesday that he has heard of no disagreement from Holmes Hall residents about the decision.

Elliott does expect disagreement from the Interfraternity Council (IFC). He said all violations will be taken be-

fore the All-University Student Judiciary.

When asked about the Holmes Hall ruling, Pierce Myers, Moline, Ill., senior, IFC president, said he had received no notice of the ruling.

"I would question the legality of such an action," Myers said.

Library committee to hear comments on closed stacks

The Faculty Library Committee will hold an open meeting concerning the closing of the stacks in the graduate wing of the library at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23 in Rm. 204 International Center.

The meeting is being held to hear any comment for or against the plan to close the stacks before final action is taken.

"If anyone has anything to say one way or another, they can say it at the meeting," Richard Chapin, director of the library, said. "I will be at the meeting and will be glad to answer any questions that I can."

(Please turn to page 11)

U.S. rebukes Panama, severs diplomatic ties

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The United States suspended diplomatic ties Tuesday with Panama because of the military ouster last Friday of President Arnulfo Arias.

At the same time, the United States reiterated its disapproval of Arias' call to arms while in the U.S.-administered Canal Zone and expressed hope for a return to constitutional government in Panama.

The State Department said it would begin consultations Wednesday with other hemispheric countries on possible recognition of the young military regime headed by Col. Jose P. Pinilla.

Such consultations are provided for under the Rio de Janeiro Declaration of 1965 which is implemented whenever a military takeover occurs in any hemisphere nation.

State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey made it clear that suspension of relations goes into effect automatically in cases such as the one in Panama.

He described the current relationship between the United States and Panama as being in an "intermediate" stage, pending clarification of the situation in the Central American country.

McCloskey said the United States could not "condone or permit the use of a safe haven in the Canal Zone as a political, military or governmental base of operations."

The reference was to Arias' statement from the U.S.-administered territory Sunday night that "it is necessary to take up arms against the little group of military traitors to the fatherland."

(Please turn to page 11)

Sorensen speaks

Theodore C. Sorensen, special counsel to the late President John F. Kennedy, will open the Great Issues series at 10 a.m. Friday in the Auditorium. His topic will be "Politics 1968."

U.S. affluence frustrates poverty-stricken

By GLORIA SNEED State News Staff Writer

GRAND RAPIDS -- To be poor in America is not like being poor anywhere else in the world. In America, to be poor is an anathema -- yet one fourth of the country goes to bed hungry.

"To be poor in a poor country is nothing to be ashamed of but to be hungry in a nation that is full is the most frustrating thing," James Shutes, executive associate of the Michigan Economic Opportunity Office told the 200 persons that attended the two-day conference on poverty and the development of peoples at Aquinas College here.

The conference, sponsored by the Association for International Development, a private organization, and the Center for the Study of Development and Social Change, heard six experts from across the country speak on poverty and the poor.

In the nation, 20 to 25 per cent of U.S. citizens could be considered poor, earning under \$4,000 a year. Of this 25 per cent, one fourth are black Americans even though they make up only 10 per cent of the population.

Not only is the probability of being poor three times as great for non-whites but also those over 65 are more likely to live in poverty conditions. Rural farm workers--especially black

farm workers and families headed by a female have a higher probability of being among the poor.

See related story, page 3

Attacking the public welfare programs for doing little to change the situation of poverty, Shutes blamed the welfare system for creating the possibility that the children of those already on welfare rolls may end up in the same conditions as their parents.

"It rewards those who are lazy and it ties the hands of those who want to work but can't take the chance," Shutes added.

"As long as we continue in our

paternalistic way, we increase the possibility of the poor becoming dependent on us," he said.

Government programs, especially the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), came under sharp attack for failing to make a dent in the "vicious cycle of poverty" and for allotting more money for administration of programs than for meaningful programs to help the poor. Charging the federal government for not meeting the commitments it made in 1964 to the poor when OEO and similar anti-poverty programs were begun, Shutes said that the government did not give the poor a voice in the kinds of programs that were to be set up for their benefit.

Addressing himself primarily to the problems of the black poor, Rev. Nathan Wright, author of "Black Power and the Urban Unrest" and director of Urban Works in Newark, N.J., charged that OEO keeps the poor in the bottom of the barrel economically.

"Black poverty and white poverty are not the same," Wright said.

"White poverty can be dealt with by the current OEO because it is largely a case of ignorance and not being given a chance. Black poverty is low self-worth and powerlessness," he said.

Calling for black people to unite and form a power base, Wright said that as long as black people allow "white nice-

ness" to define their worth for them then they deserve to be in poverty.

Speaking on the psychological effects of being poor, Donald Warwick, professor of social psychology at Harvard University said that the poor have difficulty in defining themselves to the society around them--a society that equates poverty with being a failure.

"People will not change unless forced to change," he added.

Calling for community action programs to take on the aspects of Black Power, Warwick said that to eradicate poverty in America requires change the attitudes of the remaining three-quarter who go to bed with full stomachs.



Apollo 'road show' in good spirits

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 7 astronauts took America on a televised tour of the world's highest sick room Tuesday and ignored their colds long enough to perform some zero-gravity acrobatics.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Walter Cunningham and Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele, all needing a shave, cavorted and clowned in the weightlessness of outer space while the Apollo television camera carried their antics live to a nationwide audience.

"Coming to you live from outer space, the one and only original Apollo orbiting road show starring the great acrobats from outer space, Wally Schirra and Walt Cunningham," Schirra announced as the space-to-ground television signal started.

Eisele began the show with a sign used Monday in their first telecast from space: "Hello from the Apollo room, high above everything." Eisele gave the sign a slight push Tuesday and it floated slowly away and out of the picture.

First Cunningham and then Schirra floated into view from the spacecraft's lower equipment bay. They resembled swimmers under water, gliding smoothly and without effort past the camera.

They held up signs asking "Are you a turtle?" One was addressed to Donald K. Slayton, chief of astronaut flight crew operations, and the other to Paul Haney, chief of the

Public Affairs Office at the Manned Spacecraft Center. Officials said the question involves the passwork for an informal club in the aerospace community. The proper answer is considered somewhat racy for a national audience. Slayton was not in Mission Control at the time and Haney, watching at his control center console, made no comment.

MEETING MAJOR GOALS

Apollo success boosts likelihood of lunar trek

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — With all the hoopla over the daily television shows from space, the public may have lost focus on the main goal of Apollo 7, which is to qualify the shot for the moon.

The fact is that such mundane-sounding things as radiators, radars and control rockets are working so well that it's looking more and more like Apollo can transport men to the moon and back.

As Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham near Wednesday's half-way point of the planned 11 day journey, ground controllers report Apollo 7 has achieved 75 percent of the major objectives needed to qualify it for a lunar journey.

The primary goals Apollo 7

still must demonstrate are long duration flight and critical re-entry and recovery techniques.

The initial moon landing flight will last eight days, with seven days for the roundtrip, interrupted by a one-day stay by two of the three Apollo astronauts on the lunar surface. The engine that will steer the astronauts to the moon, kick it into lunar orbit and then out again has performed flawlessly in three test firings on the Apollo 7 mission. Fire more ignitions are scheduled, including the burst that will take the ship out of orbit and back to earth.

Throughout the first four days of the Apollo 7 flight, the radiators, life support, electrical and other systems have performed almost flawlessly with only a few minor problems reported.

Temperature in the cabin has been a constant, comfortable 70 degrees, and the three astronauts, except for their colds, have had no trouble adjusting

to life in their roomy space chariot. John Healey, a leading spacecraft engineer, said of the performance to date: "I can put it in one word: terrific."

Healey is a vice president of North American Rockwell Corp. which built the craft. At another point, Schirra retrieved a camera lens from an equipment bay and pushed it toward the camera. The lens floated slowly out of the picture. At the end of the 11-minute show, Eisele asked if Slayton was in the control room. "Deke isn't here right now, Donn, but Harriet Eisele's wife is in the control room and watched it all," Mission Control replied.

Laughter drifted down from space before Eisele replied: "Roger. Understand. Tell her 'hello' for me."

"We just did," said the communicator. "She's nodding her head."

Shown later a photograph of the television transmission, Mrs. Eisele said, "That's my guy. He sure needs a shave."

Mrs. Schirra and Mrs. Cunningham watched the space performance at their homes. Schirra and Eisele continued

to battle colds that developed after they were launched into space last Friday for the 11-day mission. Cunningham said he had no cold, but felt "on the verge of getting one."

"My only complaint is a head cold," said Eisele. "I find my ears plugged up now and then. Other than that I'm in good shape. No problems."

The fliers obviously were concerned about their colds congesting the tubes leading to the ears. If these tubes are blocked, the crew could have intense pain on re-entry when the spacecraft pressure changes in less than half an hour from the five pounds per square inch used in space to the normal sea level pressure of 14.7 pounds per square inch.

Blocked tubes would prevent pressure on the eardrums from equalizing naturally. The crewmen said they planned to save some decongestant pills from the medical kit until just before re-entry.

Chinese Communist party strips leader of functions

TOKYO (AP) — Without mentioning him by name, Peking radio declared Tuesday that Liu Shao-chi, president of Red China, has been stripped of all his official functions in the Chinese Communist party and government.

"We have completely disposed of the antirevolutionary elements led by China's Khrushchev into the wastebasket of

history and he no longer has power and authority in the party and government," said a Peking broadcast monitored in Tokyo and translated here into Japanese.

"China's Khrushchev" has been the epithet for Liu Shao-chi for almost two years during the struggle which has gone by the name of "great proletarian cultural revolution."

"The declaration of proletarian victory," said the broadcast, "is therefore not just a claim but a fact."

That referred to a declaration some time ago that victory in the struggle against the foes of Mao Tse-tung had been completed with the imposition of "revolutionary committees" over all China's provinces. The party, Tuesday's statement said, now must "concentrate on reorganizing itself by taking in fresh blood of workers and peasants and consolidate itself by purifying the class ranks."

Liu is chairman of government in effect, president of Red



Liu Shao-Chi

China, and has also been vice chairman of the party of which Mao is chairman.

There have been claims from Peking from time to time of Liu's downfall, but none thus far which claimed that he actually has been stripped of any office.

The broadcast said "revolutionary masses" throughout the country had disposed of "China's Khrushchev and his handful of followers."

NEWS summary

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



"You can't trust a man who has a vacuum where his principles ought to be."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey talking about Richard M. Nixon

International News

• **The Communist Chinese Government** has begun withdrawing some of the more than 50,000 labor troops sent into North Vietnam during the U.S. bombing campaign, qualified sources reported Tuesday.

The initial withdrawals were reported relatively small but the decision itself was seen as an indication of Red Chinese thinking about the Vietnamese war.

• **Czechoslovakian Premier Oldrich Cernik** reached agreement Tuesday with Kremlin leaders on a treaty dealing with the stationing of Soviet troops in his country, Czechoslovak sources reported.

The sources said that Cernik, who arrived Monday has ended his talks here and will leave for Prague either tonight or Wednesday.

• **U.N. Secretary-General U Thant** disclosed Tuesday he has sent to the four big powers a proposal that their foreign ministers meet to consider ways for strengthening the United Nations and the rules of international conduct.

Identical letters to the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union, dated Oct. 7, suggested that the Big Four leaders could produce concrete results "if an agenda could be agreed upon which would be realistic and not overambitious."

National News

• **Disruption ranging from a teachers strike to campus bombings** unsettled the educational process in various parts of the United States Tuesday.

The third teacher walkout of the new academic term paralyzed the New York school system with its 1.1 million pupils.

• **Ohio backers of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy** for the presidency have named Coretta Scott King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., as their nominee for vice president.

McCarthy backers filed a slate of 26 electors with the Ohio secretary of state Tuesday, qualifying the Minnesota senator as a write-in candidate in the Nov. 5 election.

• **Third party candidate George Wallace** is fading and Democrat Hubert Humphrey has panicked into using "tactics of fear and smear," Republican Richard Nixon said Tuesday.

Before hitting out at Wallace and Humphrey, Nixon outlined plans for a campaign windup he called "Operation Extra Effort" which he said would produce the fastest finish in the history of presidential elections.

• **A federal judge** threw out of court today an Alabama legislator's suit challenging the use of state funds in George Wallace's presidential campaign.

"It is not clear," said Dist. Court Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr., "that the allegations, even if proved, make out a violation of the Constitution of the United States."

• **Hubert H. Humphrey**, in an elaboration on his Vietnam stand, said Tuesday he would stop the bombing of North Vietnam "period" and he called Richard M. Nixon "chicken hearted" for declining to debate him on Vietnam and other issues.

Humphrey faced, black and white students in Kansas City, Mo., and jabbed at George C. Wallace and Curtis LeMay as the "bombsey twins." He declared "Richard the Lion Hearted is really the chickenhearted" as his audience laughed.

Humphrey later in his speech made another reference to Richard Nixon and said, "you can't trust a man who has a vacuum where his principles ought to be."

"It's the same old Nixon, and the people can't trust him anymore in 1968 than they could in 1952, 1956 and 1960."

• **Most pupils were reported back** in their classrooms Tuesday after a black-led boycott took nearly 25,000 youths from high school classrooms Monday.

A limited walkout was reported at Harrison High School, and two false fire alarms were sounded at two other schools. The incidents were free of violence.

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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The Men of Theta Delta Chi
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Glenn McGregor	Mark Gade
Bill Horwath	Steve Zrimec
Jerry Whiting	Garry Boyce
Bill Herrman	John Johnson
Jim Winston	Tom Klug
Mike Morrow	Rick Wilhelmson
Mike Shrider	Jim Berry
John Lasky	Dave Marvin

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Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 170 "companies."

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'New Jersey' hits anti-aircraft sites

SAIGON (AP) — The battleship New Jersey unleashed a 30-minute barrage on a North Vietnamese coastal island from which U.S. planes have been subjected to frequent anti-aircraft fire, the U.S. Command said Tuesday.

The 16-inch guns of the world's only active battleship pounded three-mile square Hon Mat island Monday with shells capable of penetrating 30 feet of reinforced concrete.

Aerial spotters said later that at least one anti-aircraft battery was destroyed and a large chunk of the island itself fell into the gulf of Tonkin.

Hon Mat is 22 miles northeast of Vinh and 14 miles south of the 19th Parallel, the northern boundary for U.S. planes and warships operating against North Vietnam.

It was the northernmost sortie to date for the 56,000-ton New Jersey, which arrived in the war zone two weeks ago. The ship has been cruising the coast, firing at selected targets, mostly supply routes and areas of concentrated military activity.

While the battleship was hitting Hon Mat, about 100 Air Force B52s attacked enemy base camps and troop concentrations near four key provincial capitals in South Vietnam which are considered prime targets for new enemy attacks.

The cities were Quang Ngai, in the coastal lowlands, Pleiku, capital in the central highlands, Tay Ninh City near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon, and Can Tho, the capital of the Mekong Delta region in the south.

Fighting has flared on and off around all four cities since mid-August, when a new enemy attack against Tay Ninh shattered a two-month lull.

South Vietnamese military headquarters announced that B52 strikes killed 36 North

Vietnamese troops west of Quang Ngai Monday, shortly after the enemy sent 17 rounds of big rockets slamming into the city and a nearby government infantry regiment. Four civilians and four soldiers were killed.

The air campaign against the movement of war supplies from North Vietnam into South Vietnam continued with American fighter-bombers flying 118 missions over the North Monday.

Pilots reported at least 21 supply boats, 12 trucks and seven railroad cars destroyed or damaged.

U.S. headquarters announced the loss of a Navy A6 Intruder Sunday 24 miles southeast of Vinh and said the two crewmen are missing. It was the 907th American warplane officially listed as lost in combat over North Vietnam.



MSU record holder

Tom Lisicki, Allen Park, Sophomore, panics after winning WMSN radio's "Big Green Box" contest. He came the closest to guessing what was in the box—3,495 records.

State News Photo by Jim Richardson

Lucky sophomore wins WMSN's 'Big Green Box'

Record lovers, eat your hearts out. Tom Lisicki, Allen Park, sophomore is now the owner of 3,495 singles because he correctly guessed the contents of the WMSN Big Green Box.

How did he do it? Well, he knew that the box held \$2,000 worth of goodies, and considering that a radio station was sponsoring the contest, he thought around 3,000 seventy-cent singles was a good bet. (His exact guess was 2,831.)

Although he can boast a genuine record library, Lisicki could not help but be practical when he saw the 6½x2-foot cabinet filled completely with colorfully jacketed discs. His first impression was, "How am I going to get these out of here?" He admitted he probably wouldn't take them all, but he hinted that he will use

some of the ones he does take to liven up his bare walls at 202 Case Hall.

The WMSN Big Green Box Contest, which ended October 9th, is one in a series of contests planned for fall term by WMSN radio. Program Director Dennis Blyth and other leaders at WMSN promise to fan the election fires with "Voice Your Choice" later in October and to foster school spirit for the Purdue game with "Civil War," an inter-dorm competition involving old songs.

The current challenge is "The Morning Machine," in which listeners try to guess the number of records that are played. Singles and albums are being offered as incentives.

The people at WMSN say they're doing this because they

want to stir listener interest in their station. They now claim 15,000 listeners.

Thief takes amps from locked car

Two amplifiers worth \$410 were taken from a Jackson graduate student's car Tuesday evening while it was parked in parking lot E (next to Erickson Hall).

Gerald A. McIntosh told MSU police the amplifiers were on the rear seat of the car and that he had locked the vehicle.

The theft, which occurred between 8 and 11 p.m., was accomplished by lifting the locks of McIntosh's car.

HUNGER INCREASES

Rapid rise in poverty

By GLORIA SNEED
State News Staff Writer
"Mankind is on a collision course with poverty," George Borgstrom, professor of food science and geography told his audience Sunday at a conference on poverty and the development of peoples.

In a world where two-thirds of the 3.5 billion people are short of almost everything—food, water, housing, and clothing, Borgstrom said that the hungry world of Latin America, Africa, and Asia, has reached a point where one-third of the human race earns less than \$2 per week.

Even though the poor countries have increased their net investment by five per cent faster rate than the western world—the population growth has been almost three and one-half per cent, Borgstrom said that the totality of the human race has reached a ceiling and resources are not adequate to keep up with population growth.

"The hunger gap has a counterpart in the poverty gap where four-fifths of the population have to stretch to make ends

meet on one-fourth of the world's income, he said.

Calling foreign aid and other such programs immense blunders, Dr. Borstrom pointed out that the income of the sat-

isfied world is seven times as great as the hungry world.

"The hunger gap and the poverty gap is widening at an accelerated rate," he added.

"In 1930 the United States

per capita income was 15 times that of India, today it is 35 times as great."

Borgstrom attributes this to the reduction in the mortality rate of the country without a corresponding reduction in the fertility rate.

"Foreign aid was never foreign and never aid, the money has gone back to American business interest," he said.

Citing the 1964 Geneva Conference on International Trade, he said that the countries pledged to use one per cent of their gross national product to raise the standards of the poor in the world.

"The United States used only three tenths of one per cent on foreign aid when five per cent was really necessary," Borgstrom added.

Part of the problem has been the kind of assistance America has been giving, Borgstrom said that many of the countries have been trying to follow the American lead emphasizing technology.

Cabinet president petitioning opens

Due to the resignation of Greg Owen, the position of ASMSU cabinet president is open.

Petitioning for the position starts today.

The post involves coordination of all cabinet programs, services and special projects and serving as an ex-officio member and resource person for the ASMSU Board.

Owen resigned for personal reasons.

The position of ASMSU secretary is also open. This position is not filled by petitioning, but by appointment by the ASMSU chairman and approval of the board. Interested persons should call the ASMSU office at 355-8266 for information.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

WASHINGTON STATE
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Highway engineering is a rewarding career and the State of Washington is an exciting place to work and live. Every phase of highway civil engineering is employed in the Washington Highway Department. Representatives from the Washington Department of Highways will be on the Michigan State University campus Friday, October 25, 1968 interviewing civil engineers. Interested students please sign up for an interview at your campus placement office.



Knapp's

2 day wig sale

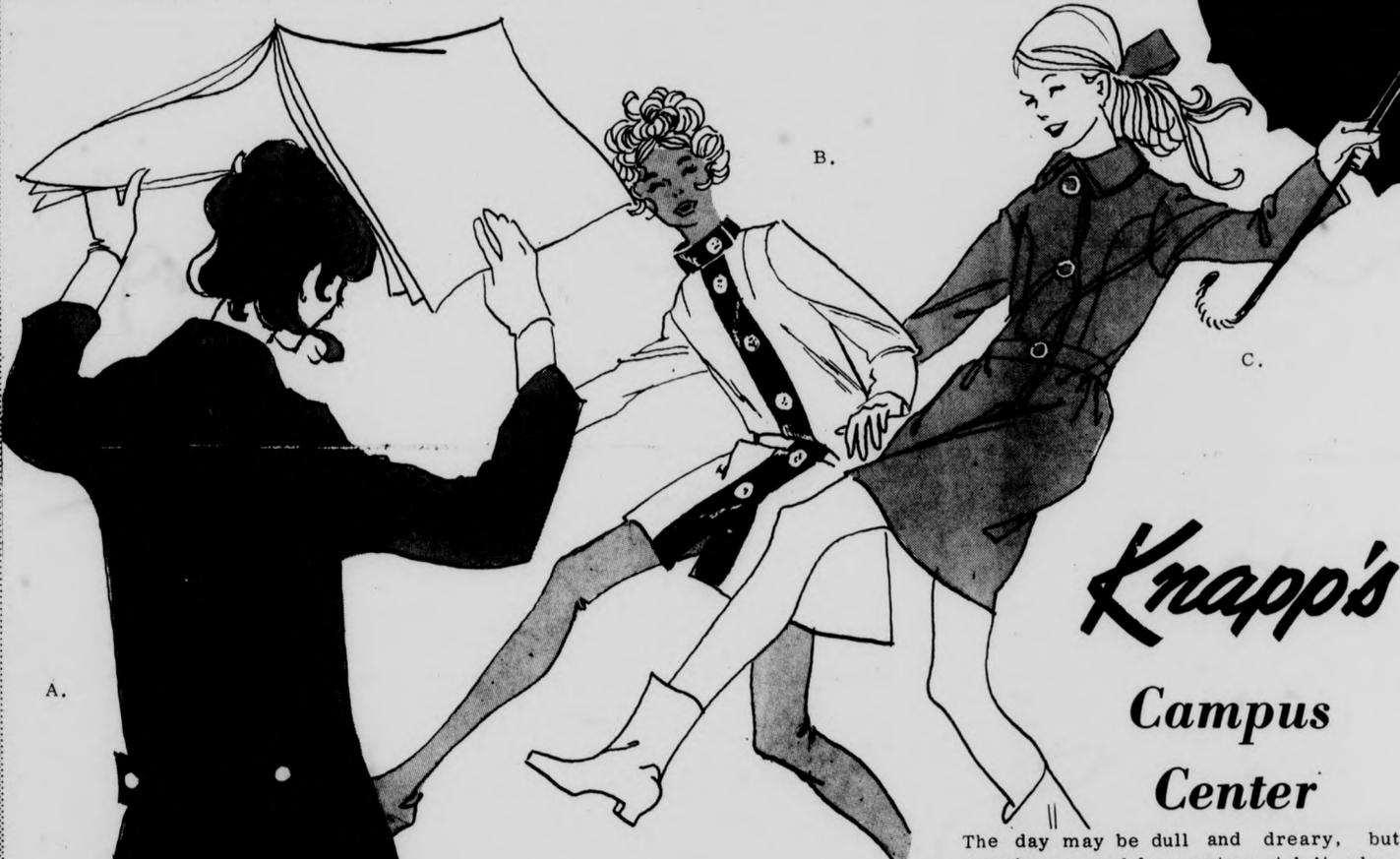
save now on luxury human hair designs

hand made wig	59.95
semi hand made wig	33.30
long fall	49.95
mini fall	32.95
Pandora petite	19.95
Mr. Henri wiglet	10.60
synthetic fall	13.30
synthetic stretch wig	16.66

Pre-holiday savings on glamorous fashion accessories that let you change your appearance to meet all occasions at a moment's notice. Human hair and real-look synthetics at special low, low prices.

Miss Trudy will assist you with selection from a full range of natural colors. Cut and styling, 12.50. Restyling your present wig, \$8.

WIG SALON - SECOND LEVEL EAST LANSING



Knapp's

Campus Center

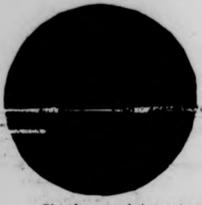
The day may be dull and dreary, but there's no need for you to match it, when our new collection of shower shedders look so dashing.

A. Welt seaming makes a showing on a double breasted tailored coat with inverted back pleats, demi-belt. Brown or grey rayon/acetate. 29.98

B. A slim-fit classic takes a trimming in leather-look vinyl at the mandarin collar, down the front. Beige or grey. 7-11. \$25

C. The dirndl coat with pretend belting at the waistband and pert round collar. Rayon-cotton blend in red or brown. Sizes 7-11. 22.98.

new shapes that shine in sun or showers



EDITORIALS



**Anachronistic secrecy
of the Board of Trustees**

The MSU Board of Trustees will not hold its traditional "Finance Committee" closed meeting this evening, apparently because of pressure from at least one of the trustees. In its place, however, there will be a "cordial dinner" at which several items of business will be transacted before the regularly scheduled public meeting Thursday.

This move to a dinner meeting reflects growing concern over a problem much more serious than that of where the trustees will eat. The closed meeting, Finance Committee, or whatever you call it, is indeed a long-time source of irritation to many on this campus as a totally anachronistic institution.

The schedule of board meetings provides that the trustees meet one evening in closed session and the following day in the "regular" open meeting.

It may be safely assumed that the real nitty-gritty of University affairs is decided in the closed committee under the protection of secrecy. The open meeting is merely an upper-level puppet show designed to give the public the illusion that they know what is really going on.

But does a closed meeting have a place on a University campus? Unless there is something that needs hiding, the Board of Trustees should have no objection to opening these meetings to the public or doing away with them altogether. And if they do have something to hide, something is usually wrong.

Even some of the University's top administrators now favor opening up the Finance Committee or dinner-whichever. Among other factors, a policy formed in a closed meeting could cause unpleasant reactions.

For instance, consider what might have happened if the suspension resolution, which was passed in the Finance Committee, had not been revealed until it was actually deemed necessary for use.

And the case of the suspension resolution shows how the Board of Trustees may use the closed meeting as a vehicle to bypass the student body and the faculty in formulating a major University policy.

Certain situations, of course, necessitate a closed meeting. For instance, discussing the private life of an employee being considered for dismissal or plans for some University investments are best conducted in closed session.

In the case of the former, the employee's right to personal privacy must be protected. And closed discussion of projected University investment will squelch any attempt by persons to take advantage of the situation by using advance information. But such cases are rare.

The closed "pre-meeting" and all other policy formulating meetings should be opened to the public except in extreme cases. Otherwise, there is, or should be, nothing to hide.

The Editors

**Suspension resolution--
bitter a pill to swallow**

The so-called suspension resolution, passed by the Board of Trustees Sept. 20, which would authorize President Hannah "or his designee" to suspend a student whose activity is considered "an immediate threat to the normal and orderly operation of the University," is due for reconsideration tonight and possibly tomorrow at the meetings of the trustees.

The resolution was characterized by the AAUP and the ACLU as violating basic principles of due process and greeted with outspoken student and faculty opposition at a large rally Sept. 30. The Academic Council passed a motion calling for the trustees to withdraw their resolution. As it became increasingly evident that the suspension resolution was too bitter a pill for the University community to swallow, Hannah promised to refrain from exercising his power under the resolution until it could be reconsidered at the Oct. 18 Trustees meeting, and several trustees and administrators began to belittle the import of the resolution and spoke of "rewording" or "amending" it.

It should be absolutely clear to the Board of Trustees and to the administration that a revised edition of the suspension rule will be unacceptable to a very considerable portion of the University community.

We emphasize that the suspension resolution must be **revoked entirely**, and not merely reworded or amended.

The grounds for this absolute opposition have been eloquently stated numerous times by several groups: any immediate suspension action, such as the resolution authorized, would constitute a direct violation of the student's rights to due process under the Academic Freedom Report and the U.S. Constitution. Giving the absolute power of suspension to any individual or individuals would tend to stifle debate and dissension and would intensify the division between the student body and the administration.

It has been pointed out that, in addition to being illegal, "emergency suspension" would be ineffective in hampering the activities of any genuinely disruptive student.

The suspension resolution, it appears, is the trustees' particular expression of the general "law and order" hysteria which seems to be growing in the nation.

By attempting to deal with student unrest with such a baldly repressive measure, they are furnishing legitimate grounds for real revolt, which

would make their hysteria self-validating.

If MSU is not to become another Columbia, the trustees and the administration must learn to recognize the right of students and faculty to participate with authority in decisions affecting them. Dissent and widespread discontent must be recognized and evaluated on their own merits, and not just automatically categorized as "problem behavior" or "disruption" and "dealt with" in a repressive or manipulative manner.

The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Library shirks priority

To the Editor:
To Richard E. Chapin,
Director of libraries:

This letter is to bring to your attention the unfortunate situation existing in the undergraduate reserve facility. I am shocked and exercised at what I consider an apparent lack of concern for a major problem. In spite of the fact that your personnel in that section are courteous and well-meaning, considerable inefficiency exists in getting books organized and into the hands of the students. This has also been the experience of a number of my colleagues. Let me detail my particular complaint, but more importantly try to bring this process into some kind of perspective.

A 300 level course I teach in comparative politics (80 students) relies heavily in the early weeks on reserve readings. These are *fundamentals* that must be learned sequentially. The readings are from large and costly volumes that I cannot ask the students to buy. In spite of the fact that we will soon be starting the fourth week of classes, and in spite of the fact that the reserve list was mailed September 19, not one of my 80 students has been able to obtain a single book. The reserve desk personnel tell me the request should have reached your office in one or two days. To counter the situation, I had my graduate assistant go to the library, organize the books and present them to the reserve desk. He was told, however, that the reserve system could not accept the books in such a manner and that the books would have to be searched by the library staff in turn. I was later told that the books could have been accepted exactly as he had presented them. The entire course has effectively been impaired. The crucial materials which should have been read early have not been obtainable. More broadly than just this course is the continuing effect on students. It is difficult enough to get some students to creatively use the library for any purpose. To be constantly frustrated destroys any incentive that may exist.

I think this process of providing reserved books must be put in perspective. It is a crucial service which carries the negative potential of breaking down the entire learning process. It should be the easiest process to manage if the priorities of the library are correctly established. All the other sectors of the educational process are infinitely more difficult. For example, no one is asking the reserved personnel to write the books, to publish the books, or to be tested on the books. Merely to provide the books.

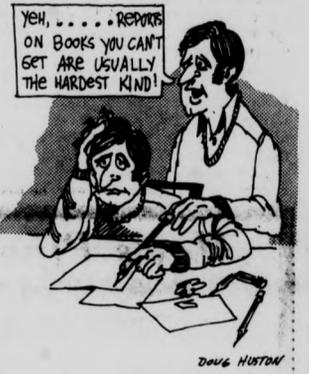
Why this process is not given top priority I cannot understand. Why, if necessary, you do not close the library for a day in order to get the books in place, I cannot understand. Why your staff is not working in the evenings or why faculty are not asked to help, I cannot fathom. Why



this failure is allowed to paralyze the educational efforts of hundreds of students. I especially do not understand.

This is plainly a managerial and administrative problem. I am convinced that the well-intentioned personnel at the reserve desk are understaffed, and that the demands on them have been excessive. Indeed, these observations are not intended as blanket criticisms of the library. My experiences, for example, with the international librarian in particular have been most helpful and highly professional. The reserve situation, conversely, reflects a gross lack of support for faculty and students. May I suggest that your priorities be re-thought and that your resources be reallocated.

Norman N. Miller
professor of political science



Reconsider stack closing

To the Editor:
To Richard E. Chapin:

With reference to the State News article of Oct. 10, I would like to express my dissent concerning your proposed plan of closing the East wing stacks to undergraduates.

I am proud to say that I am not an affiliate of the SLA and I am a non-protesting graduate student. However your plan will benefit me, I strongly feel that it will considerably burden undergraduates who wish to procure volumes from the aforementioned stacks. This belief stems from the following:

1. When a man is selected to be a student at MSU it is assumed that he has a certain degree of responsibility, be he an undergraduate or a graduate student. If this responsibility is neglected, and these "thefts" are attributed more to the undergraduates, I suggest you hire a competent staff of "watchers" and not employees to run around looking for books.
2. Being able to browse through the stacks affords one more availability to select the volume which contains the specific information he desires.

A student often comes closer to the information he is seeking by consulting the table of contents in numerous volumes on one subject. Or specifically, should an undergraduate "page" 47 volumes on

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.

Voter registration problems

To the Editor:
I would appreciate it if all persons who either had difficulty registering to vote in East Lansing or were denied registration would call me at 332-2962 between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday or Friday of this week or during the day this Saturday.

Tom Steinfatt
Lansing graduate student

Shakespeare to find the exact one which contains the pertinent information he desires?

3. I have seen firsthand the disorder which arises out of a misplaced book. This misplacement often results from hurry on a librarian's part and also faded or disfigured call numbers, especially among the older volumes. I am only too afraid that a hurried librarian, "paging" a book, will not find a particular volume in its exact numerical location and immediately consider it "out."

4. Lastly, your proposed plan may cause undergraduates to ask graduate "friends" to locate certain volumes for them. This is liable to cause unpleasantness.

On these grounds I ask you to reconsider the plan which has been proposed. I am certain that it would be fairer for the undergraduates and would not hinder the graduates to any large degree.

William H. Girvin, Jr.
Graduate Fellow in German and Russian

'Safe' students

To the Editor:

Late Thursday night this campus was treated to another one of those traditional panty raids, courtesy of hundreds of screaming students. The fact that it was 11:30 in the evening seemed not to dampen their "high-spirited fun;" on the contrary, these students howled "we want pants" and charged merrily through Akers dormitory. No mass disciplinary action was taken. It is of interest to note here that if SDS, SLA, YSA and assorted spaced-out denizens of the Union had performed in a somewhat similar manner—running amok down Shaw Lane, toting black flags and flaming Academic Freedom Reports, and shouting "Revolution! Revolution!"—the campus, county and state police (complete with helmets, pistols and four-foot riot clubs) would have no doubt treated these "dirty-hippie-commie-bastards" with the same unthinking brutal efficiency of last spring term. Is it to be assumed that panty raids do not constitute a "disruption" and are in fact an integral part of the "normal function" of the megaversity? Apparently the administration welcomes those "safe" students who scream for girls' underwear more than those who protest for legitimate and vital reforms.

Allen G. Vallei
Philadelphia, Pa., sophomore

ON AFRO

Article tool of 'the man'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was written by Estella Chambers, State News staff writer, in reference to an article written by her and published Tuesday. When copy-read, the article was slightly changed. The State News regrets that any of these changes were taken as derogatory to any person or persons. The art that accompanied the article was intended simply to illustrate the subject, and again no malice was intended.

To show the bias that the State News possesses I would like anyone on campus or anywhere else to look at the caricature and article on the "Afro" that was in Tuesday's State News.

To say that it was out of proportion with the entire purpose of my having written the article is putting it mildly. To say

that the article was rearranged by "the man" is evident; to say that he drew the caricature is evident; and to say that he titled it with his word "try" is quite evident.

To say that I am highly "pissed" with the outcome is also putting it mildly, but in retrospect I hope this will serve as an indication of what Black students on this campus undergo in even attempting to depict the true essence of the Black situation anywhere.

The article was not meant to be a tool of "the man" to be used in another of his attempts to show the supposed inferiority of the Black man, but of course we all saw the outcome!



MAX LERNER

Judgment and trust

JAMES DUKARM

A jet of cold air

The irony of the presidential campaign may well be that the question in its final weeks is not which candidate's policies or qualities are best, nor even who can best be trusted with its massive power, but who can hold the country together at all? Maybe the answer is that nobody can, that the revolutionary changes convulsing it are too shattering for any of the three less-than-supermen to grapple with. But my own feeling is that the task is human, not superhuman, and that in confronting it there is a clear human choice.

I fear I cannot agree with Walter Lippmann's curious reasoning that the problem ahead is a Wallace mood of repression, and that the Republicans are closer to this mood than the Democrats and must therefore govern. Lippmann took the same position in 1952 in choosing Dwight Eisenhower as against Adlai Stevenson on the ground that McCarthyism required a Republican to meet it. He met it somewhat less than gloriously. Nor was his capacity to govern in foreign policy displayed with any splendor in the U-2 incident, the summit fiasco at Paris or the cancellation of his Tokyo visit. If you want a final instance of how the seemingly strongman's quality of command can flag and flop, look at J.J.

The reasoning which makes Richard Nixon out to be a strongman who can ride the whirlwind ignores the question of where the whirlwind comes from. To say that the problem of running the country comes out of the Wallace mood is to put effect ahead of cause. For the Wallace mood has spread basically out of the despairing conviction that the country is being split wide open. The splits are primarily between the antiwar and the prowar groups, between the races in the inner city, between the militant students and the university administration. To run the country, a new president will



"Where Nixon in picking Spiro Agnew as his running mate picked one who would be helpless if he ever had to run the country, Humphrey in picking Edmund Muskie has picked one who might stand the best chance of governing it."

need to know how to get a measure of trust from both sides in these confrontations. I wish I could believe that Nixon has the capacity to govern. There is little evidence for it on the record. He has been at picking a campaign staff and at refurbishing his old image into a new one. But staff skills and public relations skills don't add up to knowing how to run a tragically split American in a stormy time.

Nixon as president will lack the trust of the antiwar groups, of the blacks, of the student activists. Not that Hubert Humphrey would possess this trust in any abundance, as Robert Kennedy would have possessed it if he had lived to be chosen. But Humphrey has been involved in all the encounters and has been mixed up with all the efforts to reach out to the disaffected. At least he speaks their language, which is a needed step in getting their trust.

If Nixon knows the approach to ending the war, he has kept it remarkably secret, not only from the enemy, but from the people and perhaps even from himself. If he knows the approach to peace in the ghetto or on the university campus—as with the recent encounters at Columbia, Berkeley, New York University—he has again kept it remarkably

secret. What is even bleaker is that he has neither a black nor a student base of support and rapport, just as he has no antiwar base. If Humphrey has made mistakes in the past about the war, and allowed his vice presidential years to dull and blur the outlines of his personality, he has recently been moving in the right direction. Where Nixon in picking Spiro Agnew as his running mate picked one who would be helpless if he ever had to run the country, Humphrey in picking Edmund Muskie has picked one who might stand the best chance of governing it.

What counts in governing is judgment, trust and quiet command. Humphrey has grown in judgment, he has the trust of blacks and has a chance to win the trust of the young—and, therefore, to command. In Nixon's case, where there are flaws of judgment and little base of trust, the chance to heal the splits would be discouragingly small.

Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times.

6:30 a.m. — The wall screen, which had been dark and silent for exactly eight hours, flashed to life with a 3-D image of the president smiling benevolently in the direction of a dark corner of the living-learning cubicle. "Good morning," crooned the president. "It is Monday, October 13, 1980. Class broadcasts begin at 8 a.m.—it's time to get up now." There was no response from the darkness.

6:31 a.m. — A jet of cold air blasted from a nozzle over the bunk, which turned upside-down and disappeared into the wall. An officer of the Department of Public Protection glared indignantly from the wall screen at the now wide-awake student sprawled on the floor and blinking in the glare of the room lights, which had automatically come on a second earlier.

"989738, as a student at this great University, you enjoy many privileges of which I am sure you need not be reminded at this time. However, these privileges imply certain responsibilities, one of which is to take full advantage of the educational opportunities offered you here. "You cannot fulfill your academic responsibilities by sleeping late in the morning and expecting others to bear the burden of your unpreparedness for the class broadcast. You are fined \$5 for your irresponsibility and disrespect for the rights of other students."

The officer's angry face was supplanted by the smiling countenance of another in the same uniform, who in subdued, fatherly tones explained, "I see from your record here that you have been 'catching it' for this particular offense rather often lately. Perhaps you have

been troubled by personal problems.

"As you know, at this institution you are always respected as an individual and not just an anonymous student, which is why we have taken the trouble and expense of developing our campus-wide Individual Communications Network, one of the most advanced in the world, which allows me to discuss your activities with you in this intimate, personalized way. Another way in which the University seeks to deal with your individuality is through the Counseling Center.

Now, Rick, if you like, I can authorize you to visit the Counseling Center to discuss your problem."

"989738, now standing contritely before the screen, nodded dumbly, wondering vaguely why he had been so thoughtless and irresponsible

lately. Better get to the bottom of this before it becomes serious.

"Very well, Rick, please insert your ID in the slot here under the screen and I will magnomark on it your excuse from ATL. Thank you. Good luck, son."

6:40 a.m. — As 989738 smeared hair-removing cream on his face, a chime sounded and a clothes-pak dropped into the chute receptacle, followed by a rolled copy of the morning's State News, stamped in large red letters: "REQUIRED READING".

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LANSING Drive In Theatre
NOW SHOWING!
Exclusive All Color Program
UNBELIEVABLE TERROR!
"BRIDES OF BLOOD"
At 7:20 and late
"BLOOD FIEND" At 9:15 Only
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"PARENT TRIP"
and 2nd Disney Hit

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PATELIN
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Union Ballroom 8:30
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MSU FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS
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GEORGES FRANJOU'S
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FROM AN ASYLUM
A THRILLING-
FRENCH CLASSIC
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BENTON HARBOR - CHICAGO
FRIDAYS 5:25 P.M.
FOR: FLINT
SUNDAYS
CAMPUS STOP
FROM FLINT -
DETROIT
BAY CITY
SAGINAW
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FLINT
LANSING
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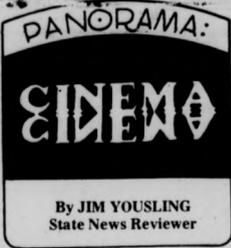
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E. Lansing

Take a break: rare fare hits Fun City East

Since MSU is not exactly Fun City, it is with special pride that we announce three examples of mid-week entertainment of special interest to filmgoers: First, the return of "Ulysses" to the State Theatre for a two-day stand; secondly, the MSU Film Society's showing of the rarely seen French thriller, "Head Against the Walls;" and finally, an NBC special called "Fabulous Shorts," which will present "The Critic," an Oscar-winning film by MSU alumnus Ernest Pintoff.



By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

Certainly, the poetry and puns are largely missing. And certainly, the film often over-simplifies the Joycean relish for language. But what is retained from the book is a spirit, a kaleidoscope of people, places and thoughts, which will introduce thousands of filmgoers to a beautiful world which they would otherwise never know.

James Joyce's "Ulysses" is one of the undeniably great books of the century. While no film adaptation could ever hope to equal what is primarily a literary achievement, the mere fact that Joseph Strick's version succeeds as cinema is a cause for celebration. Certainly, Strick only skims the surface of Joyce's multi-levelled plot.

The film is not a Reader's Digest Condensation which butchers the novel into pocket-size. It is a crystallization of

800 pages of words into two hours of cinematic images. These images will be projected on the State Theatre screen tonight and tomorrow only. Don't miss them.

For an even more limited time (at 7:30 tonight only) serious filmgoers can catch Georges Franju's 1958 first-feature, "Head Against the Walls." While Franju's works have received great critical acclaim in France, very few have been shown commercially in this country.

This particular film deals with a young man who escapes from an asylum to try to convince the girl he loves of his sanity. Franju's earlier work with grim documentaries is clearly in evidence in his use of natural settings, including an actual mental institution.

Yet, at the same time, we can sense Franju's increasing interest in the film medium's potential for plastic artificiality, which later, in films like "Judex," completely replaced his documentary approach.

The film is also notable for the presence of singer Charles

Aznavor and actress ("A breakdown in America, and present is an early score by Maurice Jarre, who had not yet



Lou Rawls

composed "Ulysses." One additional note: There will be a coffee hour after the film, during which I will be available for cross-examination, castigation, flattery and general discussion.

Finally, MSU's most famous filmmaker, Ernest Pintoff, will be represented on tomorrow night's NBC special, "Fabulous

Shorts," (7:30, Channel 10). Produced by Lee Mendelson, who did the highly successful "Peanuts" specials, the program traces the history of the animated cartoon, from Mickey Mouse's debut in "Steamboat Willie" to the abstract, experimental cartoon. Mr. Pintoff's creation, which fits into this category, is a minor master-

MSU Communications majors, take heart. While it is mathematically impossible to attend all three of these mid-week events, and homeworkally improbable to make even two, I hope you'll spend your study break on at least one. All three are entertaining, intelligent and worthwhile. And for East Lansing, that can be rare.

POP ENTERTAINMENT

Rawls reserve seats just about 'souled' out

By MARK McPHERSON
State News Reviewer

Just a reminder to you Lou Rawls fans out there, the time is nigh. That is, tickets are still available, but going fast.

The two local distributors, Campbell's Suburban Shop and the Union, both report heavy sales. At this time, reserved seats are becoming rarer by the day.

The Suburban Shop claims a few remaining reserves in, and the Union Ticket office reports all reserved seats to be gone as of Monday morning.

Yet don't dismay, for general admission seats to see the man critics have called "the greatest soul-jazz singer of the '60's," are still aplenty.

The Spartan answer to the ancient Delphic Theatre, Jenison Fieldhouse, (claimed by Bob Hope to be the world's largest quonset hut) will attempt the role of concert hall for Rawls and entourage at 8 p.m. Friday night. Backed by the type of funky-beat, big band sound which has made him famous, the "Soul Man" will no doubt offer some of his best.

Look for his "Lover is a hurtin' thing," "Stormy Monday," and "Tobacco Road" among others of his hits. These, mostly in pre-psychedelia, will probably make for an entertaining evening. No doubt the reasons for his popularity here can be attributed chiefly to the Rawls style of presentation. For whether it's the wind off a Chicago slum-street, a hustler's lament, or just the lonely Blues, he makes us feel it.

He sings of these things like he knows what they're all about. Listening, we come to believe, because we want to. This entire idea, that feeling music, not just hearing it, is vital. In many ways this is the difference between the presentation of a Henry Mancini and the black soul singer on this campus. Something of a different emotional effect occurs.

Judging from advance ticket sales alone, it appears that Lou Rawls has more "draw" than Mancini.

Rawls, at his best, is a one man show. "Soulish" is his business. Mancini, for all of his nice music and Disneyesque presentation, simply does not produce the same electricity. Such a factor becomes vital, especially on a campus where power-failures in the past have become notorious.

Getting an audience to "feel" the music is making it happen. However, if, as already this season, the splintered-grain of the field-house seats becomes your only real sensation, something is wrong.

I think we can expect that type of electricity from Lou Rawls. Yet if you still doubt, or don't know Rawls from James Brown in the soul-vein, here's a suggestion: Pull yourselves away from the books for an hour at 8:30 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 17, and watch channel 10.

As a preview of Friday's program, see an all-black showcase of contemporary music and humor. Heading the list of entertainers on this special, "Soul," will be Lou Rawls, as well as Martha and the Vandellas, Joe Tex, the Chambers Brothers and others.

If you're not enthused after all of this, you'll be better off saving your money and ushering in the Homecoming weekend some other way.

Correction

The film of the University of Michigan-MSU game will be shown at 8 p.m. Thurs., October 17 in the Union Parlors instead of Wednesday, as was stated in Collage.

STATE Theatre
TONIGHT and THURSDAY
FEATURE TIMES 7:05 and 9:25

"ONE OF THE GREAT FILMS OF ALL TIME!"
-BOSLEY CROWTHER
New York Times
From His New Book
"THE GREAT FILMS—FIFTY GOLDEN YEARS OF MOTION PICTURES"

JAMES JOYCE'S Ulysses

STARTS FRIDAY! **Raquel Welch**
THE OLDEST PROFESSION

TODAY IS LADIES DAY 75¢ FROM 1 TO 6 P.M.
GLADNER theatre
LAST TIMES TODAY
At 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:35 p.m.

KIRK DOUGLAS **"A LOVELY WAY TO DIE"** COLOR
FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:40 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45 p.m.

PARENTS: BECAUSE OF CERTAIN REVEALING SCENES... WE SUGGEST YOU SEE "HELGA" FIRST!!!

...from the actual moment of conception to the birth of the baby... For the first time—the intimate story of a young girl.

Helga

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WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ERICH F. BENDER
PLUS TRUE! STARTLING!! A FACTS-OF-LIFE FEATURETTE on the mysteries of reproduction!
"PLANET OF LIFE" in color

No One Admitted Under 18 Unless Accompanied By A Parent

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PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
A DINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION
JANE FONDA

SEE **BARBARELLA**
DO HER THING!

JOHN PHILLIP LAW · MARCEL MARCEAU
David Lemmings · **Ugo Tognazzi**

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--at **Grandmother's**
The Biggest Soul Sound Around
BABY HUEY & THE BABY SITTERS
\$1.50 cover buys admittance and one mixed drink

Grandmother's
"Put yourself into it"

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Today... Ladies Day 75¢ TO 6:00 P.M.
Feature at 1:45 - 4:15 - 6:50 - 9:25

ALAN ARKIN
in **"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter"**
TECHNICOLOR®

Wed. **SEAN CONNERY** **"THUNDERBALL"** PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
BIG BOND SALE
SEAN CONNERY **"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"** TECHNICOLOR Re-released thru United Artists
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First Run Showing Now Showing

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Twice at 7:22 & Late

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THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
Tom Jones!
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3-Color Hits
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A TIME FOR KILLING
PANAVISION® EASTMAN COLOR
First at 7:22

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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
TORTURE GARDEN
AN AMICUS PRODUCTION TECHNICOLOR®
2nd at 9:20

3rd Feature
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
JOAN CRAWFORD
in **"BERSERK!"**
TECHNICOLOR® C
Last at 11 p.m.

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ALL HAIL "the Queen"
"Funny—and inspired—extraordinary—in their Atlantic City of Genet—in their Forest Hills of drag—these gentlemen in bras, diaphanous gowns, lipstick, hairfalls and huffs—discussing their husbands in the military in Japan, or describing their own problems with the draft—one grows fond of all of them."—Renate Adler, N.Y. Times

"The Queen" is a beautiful film; its sensational and shocking subject matter is treated with such sensibility, taste and compassion."—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"The Queen" is a stone gas!"—Da Latimer, East Village Other

the Queen
IN COLOR
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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

SHOWN AT 7 P.M. & 9 P.M.

LITTLE, MARTIN IMPROVE

'S' ends key to future success

By GREGG LORIA State News Sports Writer

Spartan football opponents find themselves a little wilted this season when they run into MSU's pair of hard-hitting defensive ends, Ken Little and Wilt Martin.

Little, a 6-2, 210 pounds junior, has been hampered by a strained knee for the last game and a half, but still has managed to make 14 tackles.

Martin, a 6-1, 217 pounds sophomore who never played on the MSU freshman team is fifth on the team in tackles with 20.

In the Spartans' four games to date, Little and Martin, crashing in from their end positions, have often come up with the big play to stop an opponent's drive.

"Both those fellows have real fine potential, and they're constantly improving on their play," Coach Duffy Daugherty says.

"Little had done a fine job until he was hurt in the Wisconsin game, and his knee has really hampered his play. The good thing about Little is that he can play defensive end as well as inside at the tackle spot," Daugherty adds.

Little played tackle last year, and on special situations this season has moved back into the interior slot. Little's speed is evidenced by his presence on the MSU track team, where he competes in the 60-yard dash. The big lineman took a 3rd place in a conference meet this year.

"I played very poorly in the last game, but I don't really think about the Michigan game because that's the past. We've got to look ahead to Minnesota, Notre Dame and the rest. We're still going to have a good season, maybe 9-1 or 8-2, but the big thing is the fact that our team is constantly improving," Little says.

"We're a young team and we make a lot of mistakes, but we got the great spirit that is going to win games for us. We'll bounce back for Minnesota, just wait and see," he adds.

In the beginning of the season, Little was slated to "battle" Martin for the right end position, while sophomore Gary Nowak was given the left end spot. But Martin, showing his versatility, beat Nowak out for the left end position.

"Wilt, like Little, is a great competitor, always giving you a great effort, but quite often he commits those mistakes that a sophomore makes. He's really going to be good, though, as he has all the assets that you need, quickness, strength and agility," defensive Line Coach Hank Bullough says.

"I really realize that I have a long way to come to be a real good end, but the coaches, particularly Hank Bullough have taken a lot of time to work with me. I hope their patience pays off," Martin says.

Little also has been taken aside by Bullough and shown the ropes by the former Green Bay Packer bruiser.

"Hank has really shown me a lot with my techniques and footwork," Little says, but the big thing is the fact that I don't think I gained my maximum speed, strength or size yet.

"Another reason I think I'm improving is the man next to me. Chuck Bailey teaches me a lot. I just about have his moves down now, and we help each other out during the game. He's a great player," Little adds.



All gold

The U.S. Olympic Team's Randy Matson puts the shot 67-4 3/4 to win the United States' first 1968 gold medal. The Pampa, Texas strong man owns the world record of 71-5 1/2. UPI Telephoto

EYE 1-2-3 SWEEP

U.S. places 3 in 200 final

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—John Carlos, Tommie Smith and Larry Questad, who finished in that order at the U.S. trials, won their opening round heats in the 200-meter dash at the 1968 Olympic Games Tuesday.

The day's calendar was crowded with Yanks also in competition in seven other track and field events, rowing, fencing, volleyball, basketball, cycling and modern pentathlon.

The United States was favored to pick up at least two gold medals during the day—in the men's discus and women's 100-meter dash. There were four track and field finals in all, the others being in men's 400-meter hurdles and 800-meter run. Carlos, who is from New York City, and Smith, who comes from the tiny San Joaquin Valley town of Lemoore, Calif., looked to easy victories in their heats of the 200-meter dash. Carlos led all the way to win in 20.5 seconds, five tenths of a second over Smith's listed world record and eight tenths over his pending 19.7 turned in during the U.S. trials.

Smith also was first out of the blocks and never was in trouble as he won in 20.3. Questad, who is from Livingston, Mont., and will enter the Army at the conclusion of these games, had to work hard for his victory. But he made it a Yank sweep for the first three heats in the seven-heat event by winning in a slow 20.7.

Seattle, KC go for youth in AL draft

BOSTON (UPI) — Regulars were few and far between Tuesday as the new Kansas City and Seattle franchises were stocked in the \$10.5 million American League expansion draft.

Pitcher Roger Nelson, who had a 4-3 record and a 2.41 earned run average with Baltimore last season, as Kansas City's first choice to launch what was supposed to be a day-long draft.

The Seattle Pilots, who earlier had given up their first choice to the Royals in exchange for the second and third picks, grabbed slugging first baseman Don Mincher from the California Angels and followed up by taking three weak hitters—Cleveland outfielder Tommy Harper (.217), Detroit shortstop Ray Oyler (.135), and Chicago catcher Gerry McNertney (.219), before dipping into the minor league rosters of the 10 existing AL clubs.

The Royals, standing firm by their plan for a young club, made pitchers seven of their first 15 choices and had players averaging just over 23 years of age before the halfway mark of the 60-player draft.

The Royals took Boston third baseman Joe Foy, 25, in the biggest surprise of the opening round as the Red Sox froze controversial first baseman George Scott while leaving Foy unprotected.

The Red Sox promptly announced they plan to shift Scott from first to third base next spring.

The Royals went to the minors as early as their third choice when they grabbed southpaw pitcher Jim Rooker, 26, from New York after he posted a 14-8



KEN LITTLE



WILT MARTIN

Basketball practice begins; 8 lettermen return to squad

By MIKE MANLEY State News Staff Writer

MSU's varsity basketball team opened practice Tuesday as Head Coach John Benington greeted 15 candidates, including eight lettermen from last year's 12-12 saved.

"We'll have the same caliber of ballclub so our main concern is improving on last year's record," Benington said. "We lack the big, consistent scorer and general scoring punch that other Big Ten clubs have and this is probably our main weakness."

Benington's big problem will be replacing guards John Bailey and Steve Rymal, who directed the Spartan attack for the past three years.

Lettermen Harrison Stepter, a 6-2 senior who was a part-time starter last year, and 5-9 junior Lloyd Ward have experience and Benington hopes one of them will become the take-charge player that Bailey was.

Sophomores Rudy Benjamin, Paul Dean, and Tim Bograkov will add depth.

The Spartans are strong up-front with three returning starters headed by 6-6 senior center Lee Lafayette. Lafayette led the team in scoring (16.8 points per game) and rebounding (10.5 per game) and was picked for the UPI All-Big Ten second team. Tom Lick, a 6-10 senior letterman, will be on hand to spell Lafayette.

"We need an exceptional senior year out of Lee if we are to be a contender," Benington said.

Last year's starters at forward, Bernie Copeland and Jim Gibbons, return.

Copeland, 6-6 senior, is an aggressive defensive player who was usually found last year guarding the opposition's top scorer.

Backing these two up will be 6-5 senior John Holms, who started as a sophomore but was bumped by Copeland last season.



JOHN BENINGTON

Intramural News

I.M. BUILDING FIELDS

FIELD 1

- 6:00 Carleton - Caribbean
6:45 Road Runners - Titans
7:30 Arsenal - Argonauts
8:15 Ag Econ - Outcasts
9:00 Woodbridge - Woodward
9:45 Eden Rocks - Turtles

FIELD 2

- 6:00 Brougham - Brewery
6:45 Gih's Grundies - Tri C Tig
7:30 Wimbledon - Wisdom
8:15 Ag Econ - Outcasts
8:15 Asher - Everybody's Favorite
9:00 Teeny Boppers - Eaters (SC)
9:45 Scheidts Bomb - T.H.E. Wild

FIELD 3

- 6:00 Balder - Bardot
6:45 Wolverton - Wolfram
7:30 Byes - Good, Bad, Ugly
8:15 Eminence - Empowerment
9:00 Ellsworth - Montie
9:45 Holden N4 - N5

FIELD 4

- 6:00 Emperyan - Emperors
6:45 Confederates - Impalas
7:30 Worthington - Worst
8:15 Cougars - Vets Club
9:00 Windsor - Wivern
9:45 Migoty Hawks - Vet Med

I.M. EAST CAMPUS FIELDS

FIELD 5

- 6:00 Hubbard 1-6
6:45 West Shaw 9-10
7:30 Akrojax - Akelsior
8:15 Felony - Fee Males
9:00 Hornet - Horrendous
9:45 State Police - El Birds

FIELD 6

- 6:00 Housebroken - Hob Nob
6:45 Bloody 6 - Shikari
7:30 Hubbard 10-11
8:15 Fecundity - Fern
9:00 Hubbard 4-5
9:45 Wiquassett - Winshire

ASMSU Presents

1968

HOMECOMING DANCE

"Unprecedented Presidents"

This Coming Saturday, October 19th

8:30 p.m. Auditorium

Attire NOT Formal - \$5.00 Per Couple



Featuring

- The American Breed
• The MSU Dance Band
• The Coronation of the Homecoming Queen
• The Queen's Court
• The Men of Excalibur as Escorts

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Friday and Saturday

Note - Substitute for "Sundays and Cybelle"

Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn, James Coburn in the greatest western ever made

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108 Wells Hall -- 7 & 9 p.m. -- 75¢

Lou Rawls

Jenison Field House Oct. 18th at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$2.50 General Admission \$3.50 Reserved

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A WILD AND HILARIOUS COMEDY!

Shown at 1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40

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"I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"

These are the friends who move in with the chick who loves the Kook who eats the "turned-on" brownie that starts the fun



CO-STARRING JO VAN FLEET LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG

PRODUCED BY CHARLES MAGUIRE DIRECTED BY HY AVERBACK SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES TECHNICAL FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS W

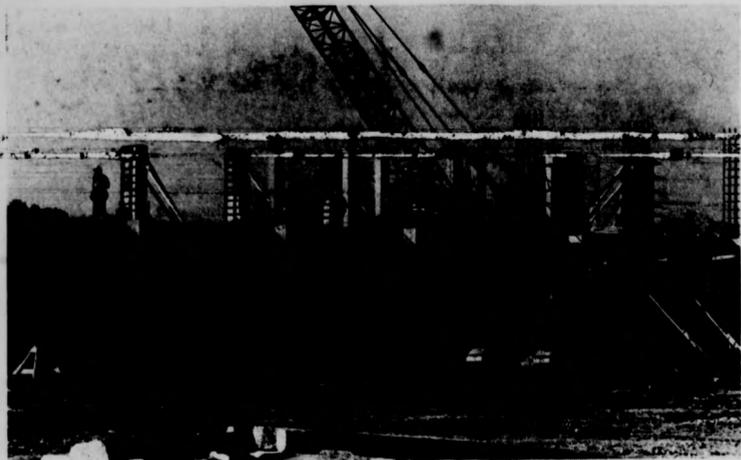
Added Laugh Cartoon & Novelty - Next! Burt Lancaster in "The Swimmer"

Adjacent grid tickets available

Students wishing to obtain adjacent seats in the student section for friends or parents can exchange their coupons, beginning Thursday, in the main ticket office in Jenison Fieldhouse and purchase adjacent tickets at the regular price (\$6).

Frosh baseball meeting set

All freshmen interested in freshman baseball report at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 208 Men's IM Bldg.



Buggy building

Construction workers at new addition on campus to the Pesticide Research Bldg. proceed under hot October sun. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

3 seek board positions

Executive Reporter
This year, for the first time, residents of Ingham County will directly elect their Board of Supervisors, a change which will bring the urbanized parts of the county into control of its purse strings. Previously, the board was made up of township supervisors, and persons appointed by the cities within the county to represent them on the board.

Under a new Michigan law, each county was apportioned into districts, and a supervisor will be popularly elected from each one.

East Lansing has been divided into three districts for the election, the seventh, in the northwest section, the eighth,

the ninth, the city's northeast section.

Running for the seats in the Nov. 5 election from the University community are Charles Press chairman of the political science department, Einar Hardin, professor of Industrial Relations, and Thomas Helma, a graduate student and resident of Spartan Village. All are Democrats.

Part of the reason for the change was a desire by some of the legislature to make the boards more directly responsible to the voters, rather than being in the position of representing their township or city governments.

Ingham County was divided into 21 districts, the maximum allowed for a county its size.

The Board of Supervisors is responsible for allocating the county budget, and for appointing the personnel for the various county controlled boards and departments, such as the county welfare board, and setting their salaries.

The supervisors also maintain jurisdiction over the functioning of the departments, including the sheriff's department.

The new composition of the board makes more likely concern with urban problems than with those of the rural areas of the county, which dominated its attention over the past.

Lansing alone has a clear majority of the board members, and with East Lansing and Williamston, the rural representatives will be only one-quarter of the board.

The major emphasis of the new board will be on continuation of the upgrading and professionalization of the county services, according to Press, a member of the old board, and a candidate for the new board from northwest East Lansing.

Helma's major concerns are welfare programs, law enforcement, and county projects such as the juvenile home and the parks and library system.

MSU Alliance for Kennedy. Helma received his M.A. in rehabilitation counseling, and has been a counselor at the Ionia reformatory. He is currently assistant director of the Urban Action Committee of the YMCA.

He would like to see if welfare funds could be made available to students, especially those in married housing, and in expanding the juvenile home to provide for separation of the residents, on the basis of whether they were placed there because of parental neglect, or because of delinquency.

Helma also is interested, as is Press, in the University Police. He has not formulated any specific ideas as to what the proper relationship between the University and its police force.

It boils down to the question, he said, of the University being in the police business, on the one hand, or the effect of bringing in outsiders on the other.

All three of the candidates emphasize their interest in streamlining and professionalizing the county procedures and operations. Hardin and Press stress the sheriff's department as an area where training and retraining of personnel is especially needed.

Hardin also indicated concern for increased cooperation of the governments of Ingham, Eaton, and Clinton counties, in the areas of metropolitan problems, and between the city and the county in water control, pollution, and waste disposal. He also advocated a Human Resources program to integrate programs at the various levels within the county.

HHH NOT ENDORSED

Dems to vote individually

By ADRIENNE MOORE
By a margin of 33-70, the New Democratic Coalition of Michigan for the Sixth Congressional District voted Monday to second a state resolution that party members vote according to personal conscience in the November presidential election.

The organization, formerly the Michigan Conference for Concerned Democrats, chose not to formally endorse Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey in his bid for the presidency.

Opposing the party stand, Win Rose, campaign co-

ordinator for Ingham County and former co-chairman of the Alliance for Kennedy, appealed to the former McCarthy McGovern and Kennedy workers to support Vice President Humphrey.

"Humphrey may represent the policies of the New Deal but, my God, they are better than the policies of William McKinley that Richard Nixon proposes and those of Hitler," he said.

Rowe called Nixon an "unadulterated monster." He said that although there were black people in his television advertisements, the Republican presi-

dential candidate had not changed his mind. Rowe labeled him "Wallace with White Gloves," saying that if elected president, he will allow the police to run loose.

The resolution, introduced by temporary chairman Phil Ballbach, was presented last week at the state convention of NDC in Detroit. At that time, three alternatives were debated among the 700 delegates. The organization would: endorse Hubert Humphrey with reluctance and hope that he changes his positions; not endorse Humphrey; or recognize personal individual conscience.

Supporting the resolution, newly-elected advisor Jim McClure recalled the "organ-

ization rule" of the Humphrey people at the Chicago convention. "The party of the people has been taken away from the people and can only return if the people can vote according to individual conscience," he said.

Evidence lacking on toy gun effects

By SUSAN MYLES

Nobody says that just because a little boy plays with guns he will turn into a Clyde Barrow or a Jesse James. In fact, no one is absolutely sure just what, if any, psychological effect toy guns have on children.

"There hasn't been much research done on the question by psychologists, and because there are so few facts, everybody can have an opinion, but nobody can back a theory up with evidence," Gary Stollak, asst. professor of psychology, said.

However, in an article on "Impulse, Aggression, and the Gun" in the September issue of "Psychology Today", Leonard Berkowitz, chairman of the psychology department at the University of Wisconsin, describes an experiment involving toy guns and children and draws conclusions based on the results.

Researchers at the University of Indiana told one group of children to play with a younger group in a friendly way. Then toy guns were given to some of the children while others talked with those conducting the experiment.

Some time later, each child was told that the older child he had played with had built something out of blocks on a table in another room.

"If you push this button on my desk, you'll shake the table and his blocks will fall down," the experimenter told the children.

More of the children who had been given guns pushed the button.

"Neither group of children was angry, but the guns had an effect. Guns did more than lower the children's restraints against aggression; they seemed to pull out aggressive reactions that would not otherwise have

occurred," Berkowitz concluded.

But what happens outside the laboratory situation?

"In play therapy and neighborhood situations I have never seen any evidence that this (play) affects them," Shirley J. Hurley, asst. professor in the MSU School of Social Work, said.

She said that in her opinion toy guns have very little effect as compared with the violence children see on television.

"Whatever feelings violence on the screen arouses, children want to play with toy guns mostly because of what they see on television," Miss Mariella Aikman, director of the Spartan Nursery School said.

"Playing with toy guns gives children a harmless way to let off steam and shouldn't necessarily be cut off, but young children should gradually be taught the difference between the play world of guns and the real world of guns, she said.

Four faculty members named honorary alumni

Four MSU faculty members will become honorary alumni during Homecoming activities this weekend.

The four to be honored at the annual alumni banquet Friday in Kellogg Center are James H. Denison, assistant to the

president and director of University relations; Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development and dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies; Biggie Munn, director of athletics and Thomas H. Osgood, consultant in physics, former dean and director of Abrams Planetarium.

Members of MSU's Orange Bowl team of 1938 and their coach, Charles W. Bachman will be featured at the banquet.

Denison, a former newspaper reporter and editor, joined MSU in 1947 after working for two years as administrative assistant to Gov. Harry Kelly. He has been president of the American College Public Relations Association, was a member and former chairman of the East Lansing Planning Commission, and has served both the Michigan United Fund and the Greater Lansing United Community Chest.

Denison was on the editorial staff of the Toledo Times and the Detroit Free Press. He was director of the Michigan War Council from 1941 to 1943 and served as a U.S. Army officer for 17 months during World War II.

Muelder, who is also acting dean of International Programs, joined MSU in 1935 as an instructor in history and political science. He became chairman of the political science department in 1949, then was named director of the Office of Research Development in 1951. Muelder served as dean of the School of Science and Arts from 1952 until assuming his present duties in 1959.

Munn, MSU athletic director since 1954, served for seven

years as head football coach here. During his tenure, MSU won 54 games, lost 9 and tied 2, and was national champion in 1952.

His 1953 squad was MSU's first Rose Bowl team. He has been named football's "Coach of the Year" and was named to the Football Hall of Fame and to the Sports Hall of Fame in both Michigan and Minnesota.

Osgood, former dean of the School for Advanced Studies and past chairman of MSU's physics department, joined MSU in 1941.

An internationally known scientist, he served from 1959 to 1961 as science officer for the U.S. Embassy in London. He won the MSU Distinguished Faculty Award in 1966.

Osgood served as director of Abrams Planetarium from 1964 until this year, when he was appointed to a one-year consultantship until his retirement from MSU next July.



DENISON



MUNN



OSGOOD



MUELDER

AWAY FROM WEAPONS

Three toy outlets offer fewer 'toys of violence'

Hobby Hub has been steering away from military toys and weapons for the past two years. Toy Village and Yankee Department Store officials plan to offer the same amount of such toys for sale as they did last year.

The cutbacks by Sears and Meijer Thrifty Acres are connected with company decisions to reduce the amount of advertising for such toys.

The store manager of the Thrifty Acres Pennsylvania Street store also plans to offer a smaller selection of military toys and guns this Christmas.

He said he has noticed a drop in the sales of toys

of violence since the assassinations of Senator Robert F. Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in the spring of this year.

Both Meijer's manager and Dirck Terwilliger, purchasing agent of the Hobby Hub, said that the manufacturers themselves are limiting the amounts of war toys and guns available to retail stores. The emphasis now is on educational and space toys.

In Terwilliger's opinion, children have lost interest in military toys because the way in which the Vietnam conflict has been presented has made war less glorious to them.

SORENSEN'S COMING

GREAT ISSUES PRESENTS TED SORENSEN "POLITICS 1968" AT AUDITORIUM FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18 AT 10 A.M. admission 50¢

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Thursday 11-9 541 E. Grand River

WMSB-TV gives voters a choice

"Voter's Choice," a series of programs examining local issues and candidates, will be presented by WMSB (Channel 10), MSU television, during the weeks of Oct. 20 and 27 and Nov. 3.

Each candidate appearing on the programs will be questioned by a panel composed of a high school student, an educator and a member of the League of Women Voters, all residents of the candidate's district. Candidates for University boards will be questioned by campus newspaper editors from MSU, University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

The candidates for MSU Board of Trustees will be questioned on the program scheduled for Friday, 8 p.m. Oct. 25.

Student apathy: major handicap to teaching

Student apathy was cited as a major handicap to teaching by John C. Hocking, professor of mathematics, speaking before approximately 160 graduate students Monday night at a seminar on faculty-student relations.

The seminar, sponsored by the Council of Graduate Students, was originally planned as a speech. Hocking said he did not want to "speechify" and asked for questions and comments from the audience. Graduate students regarded

apathy as a problem often countered. "Students are apathetic about everything except their social life," one grad said. "They have no enthusiasm or interest in courses."

Hocking agreed but said that the burden of interest should not be placed on the student.

"The quality and caliber of relationships between students and faculty is the quality and the caliber of the teacher," Hocking said.

Another student said that

to fulfill their requirements was a major reason for lack of interest.

"I have an eight o'clock calculus class that engineering majors have to take," Hocking said. "I'm enthusiastic about math even at eight. They probably think I'm an idiot."

Hocking said that a teacher must be enthusiastic to reach his class. He said that many students feel like "nobodies" in class and that a teacher must reach them and make

A grad student asked, if some students may only be "nobodies."

"There aren't any real 'nobodies,'" Hocking replied, "only failures of communication."

Many grads felt that much of the student apathy towards school was due to parental and other outside pressures.

"Often these same students are actively involved in political affairs and social problems," one woman said.

Hocking agreed stating that

S.D.S. He said that they were idealistic.

"They hate many of our values," he said. "I hate some of them too."

"Sometimes teachers ask me how I can teach the long-haired boys. I'd want to cut their hair," they say. I don't mind long hair on boys, or short-haired girls, barefoot, in jeans, with no bra, because they feel deeply. They are not apathetic."

Hocking agreed with one grad who said that is was usually

apathetic.

One grad student from England commented on the English system of having a faculty counselor for every two or three students. He said that the system gave students an opportunity to know a professor in an informal manner.

"This is one case where the whole is much greater than the sum of its parts," Hocking answered.

He felt that the interactions

arrangement impossible.

Hocking also talked about faculty-graduate student relations. He said that grad students were "embryonic faculty" and should be treated as such.

"I was bugged as a grad," Hocking said. "I always felt bugged but I didn't know why."

Hocking said he treats his grads as "future friends."

"Not as friends tomorrow,

he said. "I have tremendous interest in them for they are the future me."

Hocking said that grad students are in the middle, neither students nor teachers, and are often subject to the same pressures as students.

One grad looked at it this way, "When I'm a student, I'm a student. But when I'm a teacher, I'm God."

Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

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STUDENT APARTMENT: Four man. Furnished apartment available at once. \$150 month. ED 2-8531, IV 5-6581. 4-10/16
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EAST SIDE: Furnished one bedroom apartment. \$130 per month. Nine month lease. Adults only. Phone 494-2180, 337-7151, or 351-3323. 8-10/22

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- ONE GIRL for 2 man apartment \$50 month. Close campus. 230 Charles Apartment 1. 337-1062. 4-10/18
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NORBER MANOR APARTMENTS 5821 Richwood. Brand new, central air-conditioning, fully carpeted. Two bedroom for \$165. 355-6276. O
TWO MAN efficiency. 316 Gunson. \$140. 337-8963. 5-10/16
NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS 1 Bdrm., unfur., from 124.50 2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50 351-7880
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South off Michigan Avenue. Furnished one bedroom, ground floor. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Parking. \$125 month plus deposit. 627-5454. 3-10/16
TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT. New full basement. Two bedrooms. Modern conveniences. Near Campus. 351-6833. 3-10/16
THREE OR FOUR man room on large estate with private bath, den, library and cooking facilities. 351-0630. 5-10/18
YOUNG WAVERLY: Teacher (male) wants to share rent on inexpensive furnished apartment. IV 4-6225. 3-10/16
NEED ONE man immediately for Campus Hill luxury apartment. Call 351-5776. 3-10/16
EYDEAL VILLA APARTMENTS. Two bedroom apartments for \$240 month. Swimming pool, GE appliances, garbage disposal, furnished for four man or five man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C
Houses
EAST LANSING: 758 Berkshire. Finest duplex we've ever managed. Two large bedrooms, living room, dining area and kitchen on first floor. Built-ins in kitchen. Carpeted. Basement has storage and finished recreation room for each side. Furnished side available now. Unfurnished side available December 1st. Call Dick Porter IV 5-7226 PORTER REALTY COMPANY. Realtors. 2-10/17
MEXICAN FOOD And Other Food From Most Foreign Countries-including U.S. SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR 485-0889 Michigan Bankard Welcome
J. R. Culver Co. 220 Albert 351-8862

For Rent

- ONE GIRL for large house. Own room. Near campus. 351-0881. 5-10/16
ONE OR TWO girls needed. Nice, clean, walking distance. \$65. 333-5330 after 6 p.m. 5-10/18
REALLY SHARP! Three girls. Furnished. \$300. Campus, two miles. 337-1181. 4-10/18
Rooms
211 West Shawansee. For teacher or business man. Private entrance. Phone. Garage available. \$16. 5-10/18
GRADUATE STUDENT. Gentleman. Single room with kitchenette. Quiet. East. IV 2-8504. 3-10/18
SINGLE ROOMS: with cooking. Near campus. 337-0132. 3-10/18
For Sale
CIDER MILL. open. Sweet cider for sale. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Phone. Garage available. \$16. 17-10/20
FLOOR LENGTH formal and coat ensemble. Never worn. Size 8. Brocade. 372-5966. 5-10/18
FOX DOUBLE BARREL TWELVE GAUGE shotgun, two sets of barrels. 351-3906. 5-10/18
GRUNDIG AM-FM radio and Hi-Fi. Blonde mahogany console. Electric clothes dryer-10 settings. Excellent condition. Best offer near \$50 each. ED 2-3431 after 5 p.m. 3-10/17
WESTINGHOUSE VACUUM Cleaner. (One year old). With all the attachments. \$13.00. Phone 484-0625. C
ONE HUNDRED Used Vacuum Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. Phone 482-2677. C

For Rent

- AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS, are you interested in improving your photography skills at someone else's expense, with someone else's equipment and still be paid generously for it? If so, call Gary at 488-9712 or Frank at 337-0488. 5-10/16
PART TIME sales for male over 21. salary. Phone 333-5025. 5-10/16
OUTDOOR WINDOW washing. Hours and salary to be arranged. 337-1597. 3-10/18
WATTRESSES MONDAY - THURSDAY nights 9-1 a.m. Experienced in food and cocktails. Must be 21. Apply in person at MONTY'S BAR, East Grand River. ED 2-4781. 5-10/22
DELIVERY BOYS \$2-45 an hour. Also girls to answer telephones, inside counter and grill help. Part and full time. VARSITY DRIVE-IN. 5-10/22
HOUSEKEEPER-BABYSITTER for one school age child. Monday through Saturday. Afternoons free. Occasional evening sitting free to travel. Good salary. References necessary. Call 372-8232. 4-10/21
WAITRESSES AND WAITERS NOON SHIFT 11 - 2. Immediate openings. Tuesday through Friday. Full time also available. 484-4567 or apply in person COUNTRY CLUB OF LANSING, 2200 Moores River Drive. 10-10/18
MEN - GIRLS: Salesmen. Own hours. \$10 an hour. 351-9491, 355-2125. 10-10/18
GLAMOUR, MONEY, and excitement can be yours with VIVIANE WOODWARD COSMETICS. Free make-up instructions. IV 5-8351. C

For Rent

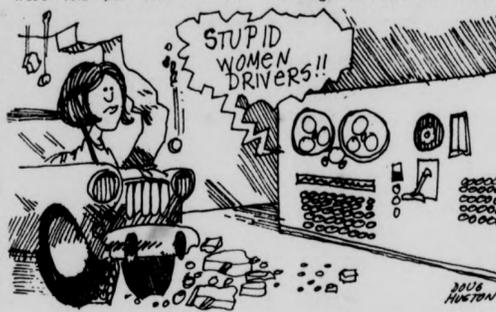
- STUDENT UNITS: Three and four man units still available for September leasing. Lovebrooke, University Terrace, and Evergreen. Call STATE MANAGEMENT 337-1300. C
SAGINAW AND Francis. Unfurnished, two bedroom, carpeted, modern kitchen, air conditioner. \$170. 485-2708.
ATTENTION GRADS or Working Personnel: Three rooms furnished near Brody. Available immediately. \$125. FABIAN REALTY. 332-0611. 482-5358

Who makes better drivers? computer sides with women

By RON INGRAM
State News Staff Writer

The computer has resolved one aspect in the battle of the sexes: at last: Who are the better drivers, men or women? Women, says the computer at the Michigan Department of State. In a recent study of 27,662 drivers, a sampling from a cross-section of "A" file drivers, 7 of 10 women drivers were found to have perfect driving records while less than 5 of 10 men could boast such an achievement.

in fatal accidents, he added, but five men were fatalities. The East Lansing figures were 73.2 per cent for the men and 26.8 per cent for the women.



By HUNTER

State-wide, the records of men begin deteriorating at an earlier age. Men begin having trouble at 18; the little lady not until age 20. After age 23, records seem to get better for both sexes, but the men never become as good as the women.

A study similar to that done in Michigan was carried out in New York in 1964. The results were the same with the women coming out far ahead of the men.

The study did put forth two reasons for the difference. First, the men constitute nearly 60 per cent of the licensed drivers. Secondly, it was found that men drive more at peak traffic periods when accidents are more likely to occur.

Sex symposium

(continued from page one)

This public act, Bill No. 925, approved by Gov. Romney, allows schools to "engage competent instructors and provide facilities and equipment for instruction in sex education."

"set the top limit that can be learned on any campus." "We must educate the professors, too," he added. Ward felt that many of the speakers were enthusiastic about the colloquy because they were "guaranteed an informed audience" by the steering committee.

The goals of the symposium also emphasize the need for continued sex education within the University.

Readers available for blind students

Several courses, including University College's course on "Morality," and an interdisciplinary course, "Human Sexuality," will be offered to students next term.

Finding blind students to read to is a bigger problem than finding readers for them, according to Kathy Andersen, Lansing sophomore. She is responsible for locating blind or partially blind students and assigning readers to them.

Various groups are conducting research on the visiting speakers and writing position papers on specific questions which the group will send to the speakers. The speaker will thus be answering specific questions of students and faculty.



knows a blind or partially blind student who needs a reader is urged to call Kathy Andersen at 353-6559.



There will be Green Splash Tryouts at 6:30 tonight in the Women's I.M. Bldg. for those interested in synchronized swimming.

The Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie will hold a meeting at 7:15 tonight in the Golden Room at the Union. Robert Harris, national Vice President of the Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie will be the speaker.

There will be a meeting of the Independent Majority at 7 tonight in 39 Union. All interested people are invited to attend.

The Food and Nutrition Club is sponsoring a show featuring Dr. Pedrey, gourmet and chef, at 7:30 tonight at 102 Home Economics bldg.

There will be an open meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma at 7 tonight in 34 Union. Sheriff Kenneth L. Pradmore will speak on "Education and Police."

Joe Hayden of the MEA Human Relations Commission will speak to S.E.A. and all those interested in perception at 7:30 tonight in the 5th floor faculty lounge in Erickson Hall.

The Freshman Home Economics Club will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in 9 Home Ec Bldg. Mrs. Thelma Hansen from the college of Home Economics will tell about her trip to the International Federation of Home Economics in Bristol, England.

The American Chemical Society, Student Affiliates will hold a meeting and election at 7:30 tonight in 136 Chemistry Bldg. D. G. Farnum, Associate Professor of Chemistry, MSU, will speak on Research and Career Opportunities in Organic Chemistry.

This is the first meeting of this year for the chapter. All chemistry, Biochemistry, and Chemical Engineering majors are eligible for student affiliation with this national professional society. All interested persons—especially those who want to find out what organic chemistry is really like—are welcome.

There will be a meeting of the Sailing club at 7:30 tonight on the sun porch at the Union. This is a new member meeting and Shore School will be held.

Petitioning for Dean Carlin's Student Advisory Committee for University College will be going on today, tomorrow and Friday. Petitions are available on the third floor of the Student Services Bldg. in the ASMSU office.

There will be a Tower Guard meeting at 7 tonight in Beaumont Tower.

The Union Board will hold an all-board meeting at 7 tonight, in 35 Union. The Internal Affairs Committee of the board will meet at 8 tonight in 35 Union.

"Student Unrest" will be the topic of a symposium to be held at noon today in Rooms 2 and 3 of the Crossroads Cafeteria in the International Center. Professor Loren Harris of the psychology department, and Ed Lessin, a graduate student psychology department, will offer opening remarks before the floor opens to general discussion. The symposium is being sponsored by the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Panama

(continued from page one)

Other State Department sources said Arias had been advised of the U.S. position on his plea for resistance and added he will be expected to discontinue such activities.

They said a request by Arias for U.S. military assistance to his cause had been denied.

During this period of suspended relations, McCloskey said, it is routine for the United States to review its aid programs, to defer shipments and to restrict contacts. U.S. economic aid to Panama for fiscal 1968 was listed at \$13.9 million and military aid was put at \$300,000.

Library

(continued from page one)

Chapin said that he felt the committee would be open to suggestions.

Objections to the closing of the stacks were brought up at a meeting of the Student Liberation Alliance (SLA) last week. A major point made at the SLA meeting was the lack of materials available to undergraduate students once the stacks are closed. However under the present plan to close the stacks, undergraduate students would be able to request books in the graduate wing and have them found by a librarian. Chapin feels that this method will be as fast and more effective than if a student went after the book himself.

Chapin has received letters from both the Graduate English Club and the Graduate History Club requesting that the stacks be closed immediately.

Chapin has said that the paging system of undergraduates getting books is being used now as well as having the stacks open and is working fairly well.

Next Wednesday's meeting will decide the issue.

Faculty wives welcome newcomers at reception

Now that the University is in session, wives of the faculty will welcome wives in Newcomers Club with a fall reception and tea from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

All faculty wives who attend will have the opportunity of signing up for various interest groups sponsored by the Faculty Folk Club.

Heading the receiving line will be Mrs. John Hannah and representing the Board of Trustees will be Mrs. Don Stevens and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson. Members of the Ex-

ecutive Board of the Faculty Folk Club will also be greeting guests.

Co-chairmen for the reception with its theme of "Halls of Ivy" are Mrs. William T. Magee and Mrs. Edward C. Miller.

Members and newcomers may use the nursery provided in the Fireside Room of People's Church between 1:15 and 3:15 p.m. There is a fee of 75 cents for this service and reservations must be made by tonight to Mrs. Norton Strommen at 351-5492 or Mrs. Ralph Hepp at 351-4408.

For Sale
SLINGERLAND DRUM TRAP—bass snare, tom-tom, floor tom-tom, hi-hat, two cymbals and accessories for \$250. Call 351-9114. 4-10-16

For Sale
KINGSTON ELECTRIC guitar and amplifier. Brand New! Reasonable. 489-4718. 3-10-17

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

For Sale
FENDER STRATOCASTER. Vox Buckingham, excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 355-8217. 3-10-16

For Sale
FENDER SUPER reverb, 2 channels, 4 speakers. Harmony guitar—hollow body, double pick-up. Vibrato. Electro Voice mike and stand. 337-7883. 3-10-16

For Sale
BLONDE WIG. 100 per cent human hair. Long blonde fall. 100 per cent human hair. 489-3818. 3-10-16

For Sale
COVER 25 years experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-10-18

For Sale
TAPE RECORDER. Arvin 4 track stereo. Accessories. \$100. 351-8554. 5-10-18

For Sale
WATT 180 stereo tuner-amplifier. Sansui 5000. Brand new. 351-5450. 5-10-18

For Sale
SINGER SEWING machine. (Late model). Mends, darns, zig zags, etc. One year guarantee. \$36.08 or \$4.09 per month. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. Phone 482-2677. C

For Sale
DRY FIREWOOD by the cord. Will deliver. Maple, oak, cherry, beechwood. 355-9110. 3-10-18

For Sale
USED MINI bike in good condition. \$90. Call after 4 p.m. 372-1871. 3-10-18

For Sale
BEDSTEAD WALNUT; 10 ft. wood extension ladder; 16 x 24" mirrors; Portable Kenmore sewing machine; End tables. Phone IV 2-0408. 1-10-16

For Sale
STUDIO COUCHES like new \$35. Co-va Management. Phone 351-7910. 0-10-24

For Sale
PUMPKINS, INDIAN corn, gourds, cider and apples. GERRY'S MARKET, M-99 and Waverly Road, Lansing. 5-10-22

For Sale
FENDER GUITAR. Fender amplifier. Electro voice microphone. Professionally used. 641-6577. 3-10-18

For Sale
GE TRANSISTOR portable stereo. Excellent condition. First \$65 takes. 699-2586. 3-10-18

For Sale
GIBSON, 1967, B-4512 twelve string guitar. \$250. 353-1255. Ask for Jim. 3-10-18

For Sale
DISHWASHER KENMORE, automatic, built-in. One year old. \$75. 655-2024. 3-10-18

For Sale
GIBSON ATLAS IV Bass amplifier. Excellent condition. \$250. 355-9594. Ron. 3-10-18

For Sale
FENDER-JAGUAR guitar. Will sell for around \$175. Call 332-0247. 3-10-18

For Sale
PLAIN BROWN WRAPPER Wrummage Sale. Parisa Como Deha. Two extension cabinets. Sunn 200 S. Hofner bass 8 Channel PA with Echo-reverb. Ludwig Drum Set. Five Turner mikes. 1963 Ford Econovan. 485-0676 before 6 p.m. 1-10-16

For Sale
PIRANHA - 30 and fifteen gallon tanks. Stands and accessories. 351-7071. 3-10-18

For Sale
DIAPER SERVICE. Same diapers returned all times. Baby clothes washed free. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE. 482-0864. C-10-31

For Sale
GIBSON FIREBIRD III and case. Reasonable. Call Chuck 339-2539. 3-10-18

For Sale
BOOKS USED over 50,000 hardbound 10c and up. Call 669-9311. 5-10-22

For Sale
GIBSON B-2512N, twelve string guitar with case. \$200. Call 332-0864. 3-10-18

For Sale
WE SELL everything there is: Buckets, broom and things that fizz. Antiques, treasures, trash and stuff. We'll sell the store, you got enough. Hours, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. 317 East Grand River, Lansing, Tom & Jerry's Junk Emporium. 1-10-18

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

For Sale
SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables, \$49.50, \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-10-17

For Sale
CONAFLEX SUPER camera with case \$80. Exposure meter \$5. Tiltamite flash \$5. 8B filter \$3. Close-up lens \$3. Call 482-7866 between 6-8 p.m. 4-10-18

For Sale
KODAK COLOR Film. Sizes, 127, 820-99c. Twelve print roll processed -\$2.90 with ad. MAREK REXALL DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. New Lower Everyday Discount Prices. C-10-17

For Sale
ADDING MACHINE. 1967 Smith Corona. 10 key electric. Call 484-3675. 3-10-17

For Sale
BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8963. C

Animals
BEAGLE PUPS—six weeks old. Real cute. \$10 each. 332-4450. 3-10-16

NOAH'S ARK PETS
STUFFED ANIMALS
by Fable
223 Ann St., E. Lansing
Next to Discount Records

For Sale
ST. BERNARD—two years. Female. \$175 or reasonable offer. Registered. 627-7810. 3-10-17

For Sale
APACHE—1968 10' x 50'. Two bedrooms, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, disposal. Excellent condition. On lot in King Arthur's Court. Must sell, immediately. \$2,200. Phone 372-8165. 4-10-18

For Sale
BARGAIN! "MUST SELL!" 2-bed-room mobile home in top condition. All set for immediate possession on the lot. First \$3,500 takes it! Bank terms. Call BARRY KINSKE, 393-2714 or 372-1130, SIMON REAL ESTATE. 3-10-16

For Sale
LOST BLACK prescription sunglasses and case. Reward offered. 355-4361. 3-10-16

For Sale
LOST: YELLOW TIGER cat. Answers to Tom. In Glencain area. Reward. 355-9563. 3-10-16

For Sale
MAN'S BROWN WALLET contains drivers license, student ID draft card. Call Mike Gladwin 355-5366. 3-10-18

For Sale
LOST: BLACK and white female cat near Union. Reward. 351-3614. 3-10-18

Personal
FREE... A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4319. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO. 1600 East Michigan. C-10-17

Personal
URGENT! NEED two non-student tickets for Notre Dame-MSU game. 353-7953. 3-10-18

Personal
"THE RUSH" is on... Some dates open in November. Call 332-0247. 3-10-18

Personal
WILL TUTOR college undergraduates. High school or Elementary students in mathematics. For details call 651-6042. 3-10-18

Personal
DINO & THE DYNAMICS! Soul sound returns to campus. 355-3181. 1-10-16

Personal
Communal Living Your Bag? Help form a male-female unsupervised co-op.

Personal
Off Campus Council
316 Student Services
355-8300

Personal
DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER. 911 East Grand River. Open week days 1-4 p.m. 351-5283. 1-10-16

Personal
HONDA 90 STEPTHROUGH. Helmet. One year old and recently tuned. \$190. 351-4293. 3-10-18

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WHERE THE GIRLS ARE! They're reading the "Personal" column in today's Classifieds. Try it now!

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

Personal
HAPPINESS IS getting thrown in the Red Cedar by the Phi Sigs and liking it. Jim. 1-10-16

Personal
WHEN DID you hear there was a post game mixer at Holden? H.H. 1-10-16

Personal
HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sally-Wally Love, Your Roomy. 1-10-16

Personal
J. ANGEL - What would we ever have done without Columbus? Love you day in and out. K.Y.P.U. 1-10-16

Personal
EAST LANSING: Attention Fraternities, Sororities. Excellent, close in property for future building. Two properties: large home. One is a 7 unit apartment could be used as is for the present. Close to other new Greek houses. Call Ted Standfest. 372-3420 or Margaret Nerad. Realtor. 351-7722. 3-10-18

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EAST LANSING: 404 Northlawn. Large four bedroom, two story. Spacious living and dining rooms. Den or family room, Kitchen 16' x 18' 6". Finished recreation room with bar. Many features which make this home comfortable for gracious living. Call Dick Porter. IV 5-7226 or Home IV 5-5993 Porter Realty Co. 3-10-16

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EAST LANSING GLENCAIRN AREA: A truly distinguished home in an exceptional residential area. This 9 1/2 room, 4 bedroom, home has every extra expected in an executive quality home. All rooms large. Two fireplaces. Separate breakfast room. Two car attached garage. California porch overlooking large patio with brick barbecue. A buy at \$47,500. Call Dick Porter, Porter Realty Co., IV 5-7226 or home IV 5-5993. 3-10-16

Personal
BAILEY SCHOOL: 539 Durrand. Seven room—four twin size bedrooms. Large living and formal dining rooms. Bath and one half. Two car attached garage. Many extras. \$29,000. Call Dick Porter, Porter Realty Company IV 5-7226 or home IV 5-5993. 3-10-16

Personal
HOLE IN ONE! Maybe not, but check today's Classifieds for good buys in golf clubs!

Personal
CARPET WANTED. Small, cheap. 355-6306. Abundant Autumn is upon us! 3-10-17

Personal
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

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MARIILYN CARR: Legal secretary. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends 393-2864. *Pick-up and delivery. C

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DONNA BOHANNON: Professional typist. Term papers, theses, IBM electric. 363-7922. 10-10-16

Personal
FAST SERVICE: very careful, term papers, etc. 40c page. 355-8039. 1-10-16

Personal
ANN BROWN: Typist and Multilith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 18 years experience. 332-8584. C

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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

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INSURANCE, AUTOMOBILE - Motorcycle. Call SPARTAN, 487-5006. Monthly payments. GO GREEN. O

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Get ALL YOU PAY FOR! Check best rental buys in today's Classifieds.

Academic Council

(continued from page one)

Due to controversy on campus over the legality of the ruling, Hannah declared he would not use his suspension powers and he would recommend that the trustees suspend the rule pending action of all groups

that want to participate in a discussion of it."

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs established Tuesday three subcommittees to study various phases of the suspension controversy, A.L. Thurman, chairman of the Faculty Committee, said.

One subcommittee, he said, will study proper policy in dealing with emergency cases of disruption on campus. Another will consider proper policy in cases of disruption in the classroom, and a third will "take a careful look" at the enforcement and adjudication of recommendations and ordinances.

Now, Thurman said, the Faculty Committee awaits the response of the trustees to the Academic Council's recommendation.

"Before we can proceed we must have communication from the board," he said. "We hope that it will give us particular directions for our study."

Should the trustees approve a joint faculty-ASMSU-administration committee to propose a measure to substitute for the suspension rule, the Faculty Committee will probably form a committee-of-the-whole to organize and implement the study, he said.

Chapin has received letters from both the Graduate English Club and the Graduate History Club requesting that the stacks be closed immediately.

Chapin has said that the paging system of undergraduates getting books is being used now as well as having the stacks open and is working fairly well.

Next Wednesday's meeting will decide the issue.

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NO COVER WED. OR THURS. HAPPY HOUR 8-10 p.m. featuring the SUNLINERS

our hot dogs are this long. How long is YOUR HUNGRY?

shorten it. Try a tangy pizza or one of our great sandwiches. All delivered instantly at no extra cost.

Twice as much PIZZA for 50¢ more

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Court grants Wallace place on Ohio ballot

WASHINGTON (AP)—George C. Wallace won a place on Ohio's presidential ballot Tuesday in a 6-3 Supreme Court decision that forbids states to impose heavy burdens on the right to vote.

Speaking for the majority, Justice Hugo L. Black declared: "The Ohio laws before us give the two old, established parties a decided advantage over any new parties struggling for existence and thus place substan-

tially unequal burdens on both the right to vote and the right to associate."

Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Potter Stewart and Byron White filed dissenting opinions.

The decision means that Wallace, the independent candidate for president, will be on the ballot in all 50 states.

on Ohio's ballot to a dramatic and consequential statement of political rights. It asserted that states cannot pass laws regulating elections that violate the 14th Amendment's command that "no state shall... deny to any person... the equal protection of the laws."

A federal court in Dayton ruled in August that Wallace's name could be written in by Ohio voters, but that the state could not be required to give

him a place on the ballot. Ohio election laws are extremely difficult for third party candidates, requiring a party primary and convention as well as signatures amounting in number to at least 15 per cent of the vote in the last statewide elections.

The Republican and Democratic parties, meanwhile, are allowed to retain their positions on the ballot simply by obtaining 10 per cent of votes in the

last gubernatorial election and to file petitions.

Black said, "To grant the state power to keep all political parties off the ballot until they have enough members to win would stifle the growth of all new parties working to increase their strength from year to year. Considering these Ohio laws in their totality, this interest cannot justify the severe restrictions on voting and associa-

tional rights which Ohio has imposed."

The net result of the decision is to require Ohio to give Wallace's American Independent Party a place on the ballot. In a separate 8-1 vote the court also held that the Socialist Labor Party, which also had been barred, can get write-in votes for its presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

in effect, written a new presidential election law for the state of Ohio without giving the state legislature or state courts a chance "to eliminate any constitutional defects."

Warren said, moreover, that the Wallace party and the Socialists should be treated alike. "Otherwise," he added, "we are bowing to a show of strength rather than applying Constitutional principles."

he might have been inclined to join the majority "if it were the function of this court to impose upon the states our own ideas of wise policy."

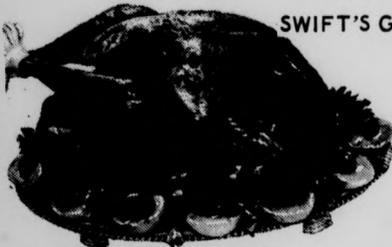
However, Stewart said, the court was dealing not with the question of policy but with a problem of Constitutional power. The third dissenter, White, said "I do not understand how the Independent Party may be ordered on the ballot over the objections of the state."

OPEN WEEKDAYS 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

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TURKEYS LB. **38**¢

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN
STANDING RIB ROASTS,
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SAVE 22¢
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PEPSI -COLA
8 PACK CTN. **67**¢
PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

ASST. FLAVORS - 3 OZ. WT. PKG.
ROYAL GELATIN **6**¢

KEEBLER DELUXE
GRAHAMS 13 3/4 oz. wt.
FUDGE STRIPE 14 oz. wt.
PENGUINS 15 oz. wt.
Your Choice
2 FOR **87**¢

GIANT STOCK-UP SALE!

SAVE CASH ON
DAIRY & FROZEN FOODS

SPARTAN FROZEN HALVES
STRAWBERRIES
4 10 OZ. WT. PKGS. **\$1**

BIG E MONEY SAVOR BEEF
FULL SLICES
ROUND STEAKS
LB. **78**¢

SIRLOIN STEAKS WELL TRIMMED 88¢
T-BONE STEAKS LEAN LB. 98¢
CUBE STEAKS LB. 99¢

POLLY ANNA 1 LB.-4 OZ. **SPLIT TOP BREAD** 3 FOR 79¢
POLLY ANNA 1 LB. CRACKED **WHEAT BREAD** 3 FOR 79¢
POLLY ANNA JELLY FILLED **BISMARCKS** 6 FOR 43¢
POLLY ANNA **PUMPKIN PIE** 1 LB. 6 OZ. 59¢
POLLY ANNA **OATMEAL COOKIES** 2 DOZ. PKG. 49¢
POLLY ANNA VARIETY PACK **DONUTS** 6 FOR 49¢

ALL FLAVORS - PILLSBURY'S BATTER
CAKE MIXES
4 PKGS. **\$1**

HALF GAL. PLASTIC-DORIC
ORANGE JUICE
59¢

CHEF PIERRE FROZEN FAMILY SIZE
PUMPKIN PIES 2 LBS. 8 OZ. EA. 59¢
BIRDEYE FROZEN
COOL WHIP QT. CTN. 47¢

SPARTAN TRAY PACK
SOFT MARGARINE 1-LB. CTN. 29¢
SIX PACK - EBERHARD'S FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 6 6 FL. OZ. CANS 95¢

BAY'S ENGLISH
MUFFINS 2 9 OZ. WT. PKGS. 39¢

SPARTAN
CHEESE SLICES LB. 59¢

SPARTAN MIDGET MILD
LONGHORN CHEESE LB. 69¢

COUNTRY FRESH
HALF & HALF PINT CTN. 25¢

FROZEN
ESKIMO PIES 6 PACK 59¢

DOWNY FLAKE
FROZ. WAFFLES 3 12 OZ. WT. PKGS. \$1

REG. 69¢ JENO'S FROZEN
PIZZA ROLLS 4 VARIETIES 6 OZ. WT. PKGS. 59¢

MIX OR MATCH - FROZEN
SPARTAN CUT CORN 1 LB. 8 OZ.
CUT GREEN BEANS - 1 LB. 8 OZ.
GREEN PEAS - 1 LB. 8 OZ.
MIXED VEGETABLES -- 1 LB. 4 OZ. 3 FOR \$1

IDAHO CRINKLE CUT FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES 5 LB. BAG 59¢

4 FISHERMEN FROZEN
PERCH FILLETS 1-LB. PKG. 39¢

REG. 69¢ CHEF BOY AR DEE FROZEN
CHEESE PIZZA 13 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG. 49¢

REG. 79¢ CHEF BOY AR DEE FROZEN
SAUSAGE PIZZA 13 1/2 OZ. WT. 59¢

MICHIGAN U.S. NO. 1 McINTOSH OR
JONATHAN APPLES 4 LBS. 49¢
FALL RUSSET
BOSC PEARS 3 LBS. 49¢

BONUS PACK - 8 EXTRA NAPKINS - REG. OR SUPER
KOTEX NAPKINS PKG. OF 56 **\$1.39**