

Homecoming winners all: Triangle



Asher House



Alpha Gamma Delta



Butterfield and Emmons

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

October 21, 1968

10c

University withdraws charges against spring term protesters

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The University has withdrawn charges against students arrested during the spring term demonstrations at the Administration Bldg., Milton B. Dickerson,

vice-president for student affairs, announced Friday.

The withdrawal came after the Student-Faculty Judiciary declined to hear the cases and recommended that referrals for disciplinary action against the students be dropped.

"Those particular students," the judiciary said in a statement issued Tuesday evening, "have either been convicted in the civil courts for violation of State law or are awaiting trial. For those convicted, the penalties imposed have included fines, and in some cases, confinement in the Ingham County Jail."

Should student disruptions arise on campus, the administration has two means of terminating it, the statement said. It may refer the students creating the disruption to an appropriate campus judiciary and it may enlist the aid of local police agencies.

"If outside agencies are used, however," the judiciary said, "and civil courts impose penalties on students for violation of State and/or local laws, then it may not always be necessary or useful for the administration to take further disciplinary action."

Encourages Freedom Report

"We wish to emphasize," the judiciary said, "that only through the good faith ef-

forts of all members of the University community can the principles outlined in the Academic Freedom Report become a reality."

The judiciary's action was not to pass judgment on the activities of the students or the administration, but to encourage the entire University community to work toward full implementation of the Academic Freedom Report.

"Mistakes will no doubt be made in the early stages of its use," the statement said. "That should not be a cause for dissent leading to disruption or for unilateral administrative action. These mistakes should not lead to charges that the Academic Freedom Report is of no value."

New building for Com Arts wins priority

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

In considering preliminary requests for money for the 1969-1970 fiscal year from the state legislature, the Board of Trustees has approved putting construction of a Communication Arts Bldg. as the top item on new priorities in the capital outlay portion of the proposed budget.

Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, said Thursday that MSU would ask for \$1 million to begin construction on the facility.

At present, he said, the Communication Arts College is housed in four buildings.

President Hannah noted that the capital outlay portion of the requested budget is "essentially the same as last year."

It includes desired funds to both complete present projects and to begin new ones.

The proposed state bond approval include \$1.5 million for the second year of construction of the first Life Science Bldg., \$200,000 to renovate the old administration Bldg., and various renovations and additions on such facilities as Bessey Hall and the WKAR radio studio.

Besides the Communication Arts Bldg., the University has plans for an addition to the heating unit on the power plant and erection of an astronomy building.

(Please turn to back page)

Proposed police board lacks Safety Dept. OK

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU proposal to establish a Police Investigatory and Guidance Board is not supported by the Dept. of Public Safety, even though its personnel have been in favor of adding students to the existing Faculty Advisory Committee.

John Marston, chairman of the present Faculty Committee, would not comment on the proposal, saying that it is as yet only a proposal and had not been acted on by the Board of Trustees. He did say, however, that the whole committee is being reorganized at the present time.

The new board, consisting of four faculty members and four students, was first proposed last June after the demonstrations at the Administration Bldg. protesting the arrest of students on drug charges.

Richard O. Bernitt, director of the department, said he welcomes students and

faculty in an advisory capacity, but thinks conflicts will arise by inserting a board that has binding powers between his department and the Ingham County Prosecutor.

He explained that he is sworn to uphold the law and is directly answerable to the prosecutor, just as any municipal department is, and that a board envisioned by ASMSU would also have to take that oath to prevent conflicts.

Tom Samet, junior member-at-large and chairman of the committee that formed the proposal, said that it is regrettable that the department should be answerable to the prosecutor, since it is a campus organization.

Samet said, however that the actual role of the department is something fundamental that must be cleared up. "We must

(Please turn to back page)

INACTION HARMS OTHERS

Sorensen hits non-voters for shirking responsibility

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

Those who do not vote in the national election Nov. 5 are by their very inaction harming other people by failing to live up to their responsibilities to their country as citizens, Theodore C. Sorensen said Friday.

"Nothing in this world of ASMSU's Court Issues series, the former aide to President Kennedy said, "Not for my party, but for my country, I have an obligation to vote on Nov. 5."

No matter how small the voters may think the differences are between the major candidates, Sorensen said, the voter "has an obligation to his country, to his children, and to his fellow citizens

to at least vote against that candidate he thinks is the worst."

Sorensen is currently a partner in a New York law firm and editor-at-large of "Saturday Review." He has written two best selling books, "Decision-Making in the White House" and "Kennedy."

Calling the 1968 election "the most serious election in any respect," Sorensen lashed out at the silence of the major candidates as well as the silence of the voters, particularly on the war in Vietnam.

"I know of no other influence which has altered this election as much as the war in Vietnam," he noted.

He added that no matter how long the list of American problems may be, the war

in Vietnam is most responsible for current demonstrations and violent dissent.

Sorensen said that those who withhold their votes in protest indirectly help those whom they protest against most. The protest non-voter, he explained, is indistinguishable from the uninformed non-voter.

He said it does no good to vote for one of the major candidates.

He assailed the Democrats for avoiding the war issue in the name of party unity and the Republican refusal to consider the war in the name of national unity as absurd.

"I do not understand how these ideas can possibly prevail in a democracy," he said.

"The majority of the nation has been left in the dark about what the next President of the United States will do to end the war in Vietnam," he charged.

"How can we tell these demonstrators that the battle is at the ballot box and not in the streets when the candidates refuse to discuss the issue," Sorensen asked.

He called for a genuine discussion of the issues by both major candidates, avoiding "slogans and generalities that say nothing."

Sorensen continually hacked away at the war and said that the discontent of the young and the frustration of black people are "all related to this miserable war which has absorbed one-fourth of the nation's economic growth."

"The feeling of hope, enthusiasm and vitality which characterized the early months of this year have all drained away," he said. "It's not surprising that the newspaper on your campus did not make an endorsement."

Sorensen said he does not accept the "George Wallace-Ho Chi Minh view" that there is no difference between the two major candidates.

For one thing, he said, "They have selected very different kinds of men as their running mates."

He also urged voters to consider the candidates' past records, party philosophies and present attitudes on such

(Please turn to back page)

Temporary injunction issued against Holmes

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

A special panel of the Student-Faculty Judiciary issued a temporary injunction against the implementation of Holmes Hall's policy removing freshmen coeds' hours Friday.

In a unanimous decision, the panel, acting under the authority given by Sec. 4.3.4.6 of the Academic Freedom Report, asked the Holmes legislature to postpone implementation of its recent policy for 10 days, "pending a hearing on the policy by the All-University Student Judiciary."

Reasons for the panel's decision would be forthcoming, according to the panel's official statement.

Sec. 4.3.4.6 empowers a majority of the Student-Faculty Judiciary or a panel appointed by the chairman to give "expedited consideration of urgent cases in which it is alleged that a regulation or administrative decision threatens immediate and irreparable infringement on student rights."

Sitting on the panel were James F. Rainey, associate professor of business law, chairman; Stuart D. Sleight, professor of pathology; Ron Bailey, Claxton, Ga., senior; Sue Schurman, Mancelona senior; Leigh Burstein, Meridian, Miss., senior; and Bill Lukens, Chicago, Ill., senior.

Burstein and Lukens, temporary members of the Judiciary, sat on the panel

since no new members have been appointed this year.

The panel met at the request of Men's Hall Association (MHA) and Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) who alleged that "the confusion arising over said policy of Holmes Hall could lead freshmen coeds to unintentionally violate existing All-University regulations and thus make themselves subject to disciplinary action."

Tom Samet, ASMSU junior member-at-large, served as counsel for Holmes Hall. He argued that the Holmes policy did not violate University regulations but followed them "to the letter."

Samet was referring to the Student Handbook clause giving the residence hall government power to grant freshmen coeds "special permission" to return to the dormitory after closing hours.

He also cited Sec. 1.5.02 of the Academic Freedom Report, which states that "no regulation shall be made unless there is a demonstrable need for it."

The Holmes council passed almost immediate implementation of its policy Thursday night after representative from WIC and the Residence Hall Programs Office asked that such action be postponed.

Bud Thomas, East Complex advisor from Residence Hall Programs, told the Holmes legislature Thursday that their proposal "slapped the Academic Freedom Report in the face by not following it."

Thomas emphasized the importance of taking any policy abolishing fresher hours through "proper channels." Selective hours, according to Thomas, should be expanded on an all-University level rather than by any individual hall.

"This legal interpretation of the Student Handbook statement is essentially wrong, and those who dreamed it up know it," Thomas argued.

Sue Landers, president of WIC, asked that the policy be left unimplemented in the form of a resolution.

"By implementing the policy you will be violating the letter and the spirit of the Academic Freedom report by not following the proper channels."

This is what the trustees did with their suspension ruling," Miss Landers said Thursday.

Documents reveal enemy offensive plan in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Captured enemy documents are "talking about a winter-spring offensive across South Vietnam" with Saigon as one of the targets, U.S. military sources said Sunday.

"We've got to be very careful," said one source, discounting rumors that a three-week lull in major ground fighting could be a de-escalation move by Hanoi.

"You can make a case either way. But I like to believe they, the enemy command, have had to do this rather than that they wanted to."

"If they are going to make a change, it should become apparent in some of the documents or prisoner of war interrogation reports and it hasn't become apparent yet. The stuff coming in each day continues to show some sort of offensive intent."

The winter-spring offensive of 1967-68, aimed at the conquest of Saigon and other major cities, was the enemy's most powerful effort of the war. All remain in allied hands.

American fighter-bombers flew more raids over North Vietnam Sunday amid continuing speculation about a possible bombing halt.

This was heightened by another meeting between President Nguyen Van Thieu and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, their fourth in five days.



Politics '68

Theodore C. Sorensen, former aide to President Kennedy, urged his audience to take advantage of their voting rights and criticized the silent campaigns of the candidates of '68 when he spoke at the Auditorium Friday.

State News photo by Jim Conklin

Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIAL

Behind the suspension resolution

The suspension resolution has been rescinded, but the attitudes and misconceptions underlying it remain.

Frank Merriman R-Decker-ville, the only trustee who voted against withdrawal of the resolution, was quoted as saying, "Taxpayers have the right to expect that a few misled students do not have the right to disrupt the University."

This inflammatory and wrong-headed statement belies a disturbing degree of irresponsibility and contempt for student concerns. His implication that students now "have the right to disrupt the University" is absurd but unfortunately characteristic of too many politicians who keep themselves in office by appealing to public fears.

That Merriman is not alone in his Neanderthal orientation to University affairs is evident from the rash of similar remarks from other trustees and political figures since the campus demonstrations last spring.

President Hannah's approach to the suspension resolution issue was more enlightened, but hardly more reassuring to anyone concerned with student rights. "The resolution," Hannah said Thursday as he requested its withdrawal,



"only made explicit what was implicit in the first place." If the resolution's flagrant disregard for the legal rights of students was "implicit in the first place," then it is high time those rights were made explicit and guarded from further attempts at curtailment by the trustees or the administration.

In accordance with a recommendation of the Academic Freedom Council, the trustees voted to have the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs work with administration representatives and ASMSU to recommend a new method of "coping with emergency situations" involving student disturbances.

The withdrawal of the suspension resolution was not so

much a victory for the cause of student rights as a signal that the time has come when students themselves must take action to secure those rights. Due process for students accused of offenses must be clearly and carefully outlined in the recommendation to be drawn up for the trustees.

It should be pointed out that if students are to be guaranteed a speedy hearing before All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) before any disciplinary action can be taken, the rules defining AUSJ must be changed. As the judiciary is presently constituted, members are not appointed until fall term is well under way, and there is effectively no AUSJ until that time. The

problem could be remedied if the judiciary members were chosen each spring term for the following year.

ASMSU's proposed amendment to the Academic Freedom Report defines and clarifies due process for students, and should be brought to the attention of the group which will be making its recommendation on student rights to the trustees.

The fate of student rights at MSU will depend upon whether that recommendation states what those rights are and reflects a clear determination to stand up for them.

--The Editors



CHRIS MEAD

Dear Lansing Taxpayer

Chris Mead
Michigan State News
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Say Ole Boy why didn't you stick around Manhattan a bit. The men are handsome and the girls beautiful. This is true of many a mid west campus I have visited.

Not a bunch of freaks like we see at MSU.

(Signed) A Lansing Taxpayer
(P.S.) I get a little sick to my stomach every time I read your paper.

Dear Mr./Mrs./Miss Lansing Taxpayer:

Is that all? I always thought the best way to really get to know a person is to write to him, but you didn't even tell me your name.

So if you will allow me the luxury of reading between the lines, I think I can interpolate a few things from your communique that I find revealing.

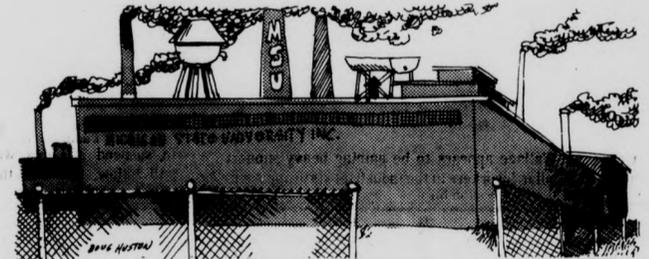
First things first, however. My column was in no way intended to be a put-down of Manhattan, Kansas. Eleven days does not make one an expert on the locale. Besides, I admitted that through some quirk of fate, I was never able to find the "Real Manhattan"-downtown.

There, I've made my case. Now let's talk about you. (Please note that this is a plural you, because hopefully I'm reaching a larger audience than one person.) You sign yourself "A Lansing Taxpayer." Since there are a million and one anonymous signatures you might have chosen, I thought I'd use yours to represent the taxpayer aspect of your existence.

As a taxpayer, you probably feel you have a stake in MSU. And you most certainly do-you have a very important stake. Your money is supporting what is ideally described as an educational institution.

And who goes to this institution you (involuntarily) support? Handsome men? No. Beautiful girls? No. A bunch of freaks. Yes! A bunch of freaks! (What is a freak, anyway?)

And how does this strike you (plural)? You're not very happy about it. You view MSU as a place which is run by professional administrators (employers) as a



corporation which hires the faculty (employees) and offers an education (product) to the students (consumers). It's a very neat system.

A few rules keep this system going. Namely, the student-consumer has the option of buying or rejecting the education-product. He expresses his satisfaction by accepting it or his dissatisfaction by taking his business elsewhere. That's the way she works. Like you don't go into a grocery store and make the rotten tomato unrotten, you just don't buy it.

Same with MSU. If you don't like it, you go somewhere else. Don't try to change it. (Remember the analogy of the rotten tomato.)

It's all so simple and it's hard to imagine when you're not a taxpayer. Don't think of it as a bunch of freaks. You can't tell them anything. You, the taxpayer (stockholder) put your product up for sale. And then these freaks come along and won't subscribe to the take-it-or-leave-it rule. They stay (I believe they're called "hangers-on in the community") and try to change the product which you, the taxpayer, have offered them.

The mid-west is a pretty nice place and it really is the butt of a lot of eastern-snob humor. MSU once really fit into this mid-western groove with a lot of beautiful girls and handsome guys coming for an education and going to mixers and cheering it up at homecoming and maybe even throwing a fun-loving beer blast or two. But along

in the mid-sixties came these freaks. Suddenly there was somebody thumbing his nose at all the values you hold so dear. It's hard to take.

Somewhere along the line, a serious questioning of the old ways came into being. Some people weren't satisfied with the university as corporation idea anymore (or, equally, the student-as-nigger idea either.)

On top of all their questioning and dissent, they are ugly. Long hair, etc. And they are having one hell of a say in YOUR university. What happened to that little midwestern agricultural college, anyway, that these people should get in?

Some people will tell you that perhaps something is happening to the larger society as a whole. That sounds like some kind of a pseudo-intellectual answer. Sounds a little Red, too.

All the old values are going down the drain. One of those drains is MSU, and you have to pay your hard-earned money to support it. There really isn't any justice in it.

It's no wonder you get a little sick to your stomach every time you read our paper--and especially my column.

I get a little sick to my stomach sometimes myself.

I hope you'll write again sometime. You don't have to sign your name either. I'll know you. In many respects, I think I already know you quite well.

Sincerely,
C.W.M.

Student-Faculty Judiciary statement

It is the opinion of the Student-Faculty Judiciary that multiple violations of the terms and spirit of the Academic Freedom Report occurred during, and as a result of, the sit-in demonstration held at the Administration Bldg. during final examination week of Spring Term, 1968. The students who participated in the demonstration, and the administration that acted to withhold the students from future registration pending a hearing are both guilty of violating the provisions of the Academic Freedom Report. (Note: This administrative action was subsequently rescinded and the students who have been referred to this Judiciary by the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs were permitted to enroll for Summer and/or Fall Term classes pending action by a Judiciary.)

The Student-Faculty Judiciary feels that the Academic Freedom Report gives a student or student group who may wish to dissent from or challenge a University regulation or an administrative decision an adequate opportunity to make an appeal and to be heard. For example, this Judiciary was available and functioning at the time of the sit-in demonstration. Disruption of the orderly life of the University community violates the spirit of the Academic Freedom Report. Any student or student group who wishes to make a challenge should bring his (its) case before this Judiciary, or before some other appropriate forum now available. We wish to emphasize that only through the good faith efforts of all members of the University community can the principles outlined in the Academic Freedom Report become a reality.

In the unfortunate event that student dissent cannot be resolved in the manner described above and student unrest results in the disruption of the orderly functioning of the University, the administration has two means available for terminating the disturbance.

First, the administration may use the disciplinary procedures outlined in



"It is the opinion of the Student-Faculty Judiciary that multiple violations of the terms and spirit of the Academic Freedom Report occurred during, and as a result of, the sit-in demonstration held at the Administration Bldg. during final examination week of Spring Term, 1968."

the Academic Freedom Report by referring the student group to the Judiciary.

Second, the administration may call upon the help of local police agencies, as was done in the case presently being discussed. This action may, of course, lead to criminal prosecution of the students in the civil courts for violation of state and/or local laws.

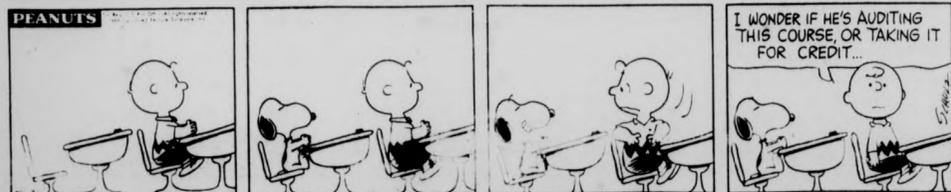
It should be noted that, depending upon the facts of a particular situation, the administration may feel it neces-

sary to use one or both of these methods for terminating the disruption. If outside agencies are used, however, and the civil courts impose penalties on students for violation of state and/or local laws, then it may not always be necessary or useful for the administration to take further disciplinary action.

The students involved in the sit-in demonstration at the Administration Building during final examination week of Spring Term, 1968, have been referred to this Judiciary by the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs for disciplinary action. The Student-Faculty Judiciary may, under the terms of the Academic Freedom Report, hold hearings in such a case and recommend disciplinary action, including suspension from the University if it feels that is appropriate. These particular students have either been convicted in the civil courts for violation of state law or are awaiting trial. For those convicted, the penalties imposed have included fines, and in some cases, confinement in the Ingham County Jail. We feel that little would be gained by adding further to the penalties already assessed.

The Student-Faculty Judiciary declines, therefore, to hear these cases, and we recommend that the University withdraw the referrals for disciplinary action against these students.

We must emphasize that the Judiciary in taking the above action, has not passed judgment on the activities engaged in by these students or by the administration. In the future, we trust that everyone involved in the University community will work toward the full implementation of the principles of the Academic Freedom Report. Mistakes will no doubt be made in the early stages of its use. That should not be a cause for dissent leading to disruption or for unilateral administrative action. These mistakes should not lead to charges that the Academic Freedom Report is of no value.



OUR READERS' MINDS

Not a spectator sport

To the Editor:

Sex is great. It's a marvelous sharing of both the physical and emotional sensations; a natural male-female unity. Anyone who could compare it to a spectator sport, particularly one as brutal as football, definitely has some problems.

"The Pill may delude psyche"--what kind of psyche? A woman who allows herself to be exploited simply because she swallows a pill every day would probably feel exploited in marriage whether or not she used pills. And that's sad.

Sexuality is usually said to be healthy in both men and women. Women are usually said to be equal to men in physical and intellectual capacities. The fact that our roles often differ is one of the cultural pathologies I refuse to subscribe to; a

change in those masculine and feminine roles is what's happening. The pill has made that change easier and eliminated a lot of mental anguish. Dig?

Long live sex, long live pills, and may

squirring ministers squirm privately rather than on the pages of the State News.

Barbara Fiebig
Reed City, sophomore

Looking out for 'Helga'

To the Editor:

I was very much disappointed that the motion picture "Helga" was panned in one paragraph by reviewer Jim Yousling as "the type of junk that American-International usually tries to peddle to drive-in addicts." Since Mr. Yousling obviously did not see this film, he has no basis for this judgment. I agree that American-International has been responsible for a

great amount of motorcycle and beach party trash, but in the case of "Helga," the company is only connected to the picture in that they are releasing it to the American audience. The film was very big in Europe over the summer and in the words of Mr. Yousling, is "as adult as the ads promise." Next time, please look before you condemn.

Randall Posorek
Utica, sophomore

**NEWS
summary**

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

"I thought, as I listened, of the many times I had heard the military take positions which, if wrong, had the advantage that no one would be around at the end to know..."

Senator Robert F. Kennedy

International News

• With bullets whizzing after them through daybreak fog, a young couple, a mother and two children fled to the West through Communist barbed wire Sunday. A sixth person, the children's father, did not make it.

• Panama's rank and file supporters of ousted President Arias are resigned to the army takeover, it was reported Sunday.

• Some well placed diplomats believe North Vietnam will accept a U.S. proposal for moves toward peace at the Paris talks Wednesday.

National News

• Richard M. Nixon, reflecting on two campaigns for the White House, sees "infinitely less difference" between his philosophy and that of John F. Kennedy than between himself and his current Democratic rival, Hubert H. Humphrey.

• "Thirteen Days," Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's personal account of the Cuban Missile Crisis, was published Sunday by McCall's magazine. The memoir cites several instances where the late President withstood pressure from his military advisers to attack Cuba and use nuclear weapons. See page one.

• Walter M. Schirra Jr., Commander of the Apollo 7 mission, criticized Mission Control Sunday for ordering maneuvers which he said unnecessarily burned up fuel. Schirra told them, "I've had it up here today... We are not going to accept any new games."

• The American Cancer Society reported Sunday that Americans bought 40 million fewer cigarettes each day during the first six months of 1968 than they did in 1967.

• Hurricane Gladys heads for the open Atlantic after brushing the North Carolina coast with winds gusting up to 80 miles an hour. Little damage was reported.

• Hubert H. Humphrey told an interviewer, "I think I have a little more of the adrenalin in me than Mr. Nixon has, and I think I can bring this into victory."

• George C. Wallace appears to be gaining heavy support in Ohio. "Blue collar" workers in the industrial state apparently are lining up strongly behind him.

Jackie weds Onassis in Greece

SCORPIO ISLAND, Greece (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy wedded Aristotle Onassis under gray skies that by Greek legend boded good luck.

A Greek Orthodox ceremony united the 39-year-old widow of President John F. Kennedy and the Greek shipping magnate, 62, in a chapel called Panayitas—the Little Virgin—on Scorpis, Onassis' private paradise in the Ionian Sea.

The ceremony was witnessed by only 40, all "family," and eight selected members of the world press.

It was a union of fame and beauty and fabulous wealth, excitingly romantic to some, shocking to others, but of lively interest around the world.

The heavens frowned and the surrounding sea was choppy. After months of warm sun,

Vandals set fire

A homecoming float was destroyed early Sunday morning when vandals set fire to the display. The float, in front of Gilchrist Hall, and its motor was valued at \$75 and were a total loss. Two youths were seen running from the scene at 3:43 a.m.

In other incidents reported to University Police, a vehicle owned by Burton A. Smith of 415 E. Wilson Hall, was taken from parking lot F sometime between 9 p.m. Oct. 12 and 10 p.m. Oct. 13.

Trustee candidates confront 'U' profs

The Democratic and Republican candidates for positions on the MSU Board of Trustees will present their programs at the chapter meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

The meeting will be held at 8:15 tonight in 35 Union. The four candidates, Warren Huff (D-Plymouth), Blanche Martin (D-East Lansing), David Diehl (R-Dansville) and Richard Ernst (R-Bloomfield Hills), will each discuss the future of the University from their own points of view.

A question and answer period will follow the individual presentations.

A short business meeting in which the question of the right to suspend students without due process will be discussed, will follow. The role that the AAUP and faculty have played and should play in suspension matters will be discussed.

Wearing a pink-beige dress, she walked from the dock to the chapel, disdaining the rain and coming without an umbrella. Caroline, 10, the darling of her late father, wore white. John, 7, in the kind of suit boys wear, traipsed alongside his mother.

The miserable weather compelled all the guests to make the trip to the chapel by car. Jacqueline's choice of the speedboat was typical of her flair for the different.

The 500 acre island was almost ringed by boats containing highly interested sight-seers.

They hovered a few yards

off-shore in hope of getting a glimpse of some of the activities. The highpoint came when the priest raised a gold-encased New Testament and both bride and groom in turn kissed it.

This in effect only confirmed Onassis' faith in his native religion. It meant something else to the bride, a Roman Catholic.

There is divided opinion among theologians if this action, solemnizing a marriage to a divorced man, will permit her to receive Catholic sacraments. Some say an annulment of Onassis' former marriage would unblock that problem. Others say there is an eccumenical tendency these days for the Vatican to recognize what the Greek Orthodox church recognizes. And the Greek church has accepted the Onassis divorce.

It was in the nearby island of Lekas that Onassis obtained the marriage license from the bishopric of the diocese governing his private island on ecclesiastical matters.

To get it he was required to submit a document that he had obtained a divorce locally from his former wife, which he did, plus a statement from the U.S. consulate in Athens that Mrs. Kennedy was a widow and free to marry.

FLOATING ELEGANCE

Onassis yacht a palace

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The rakish yacht of Jacqueline Kennedy's new husband is a floating palace, crusted with marble and gold, complete with playthings for children and adults.

Aristotle Onassis' French butler, Charles Bosco, guided a private tour of the gleaming white Christina when the sleek 303-foot converted destroyed restocked recently at the Port of Miami.

Charles, the major domo who has served Onassis at sea since the Greek shipping lord purchased Christina in the early 1950s, proudly pointed out such knick-knacks as a library of Winston Churchill's writings personally inscribed by the author, a gold sextant from King Saud, whale skin bar stools in the intimate lounge and a stack of opera scores beside the battened-down grand piano.

Onassis' collection of Chinese vases is lashed carefully to the floor.

Elegance is the mode on

the yacht named for Onassis' 19-year-old daughter. An El Greco oil dominates his multi-lingual library which shares top deck with the master stateroom. It even has a fireplace at the head of a spiral staircase to Onassis' retreat.

The stateroom is dominated by a low king size bed beneath a gilt-framed mirror. The sheets are hand-applied. Greek icons stand on nightstands beside the bed. Floor lamps and a plush sofa round out the golden room.

Staterooms, each with a library in several languages, provide luxurious living for 22 guests. The redecorating talent applied by the wife of President John F. Kennedy in the White House might be employed to update fading splendor in the guest quarters.

But the yacht Christina already is equipped for Caroline and John F. Kennedy Jr. Between the staterooms and bar

is the disused playroom with original storybook murals designed for Christina and her brother, Alexander, now 21.

Child size tables and chairs provide a separate dining area and room to play away from the adult world.

DETROIT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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Interviewing Teachers on

November 5, 1968

APPLICANTS SHOULD WANT CHALLENGING WORK IN LOW INCOME AREAS.

Information and applications are available from Dr. Rose Marie Schmidt, 476 Schools Center Bldg., 5057 Woodward, Detroit, Michigan 48202.

See your placement office for openings.

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Gridders drop ball, game

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer
The dictionary defines frustration as "the state of being

frustrated, disappointed, or one's plans being thwarted," but MSU football fans, slowly filing out of Spartan Stadium

after the 14-13 loss to Minnesota Saturday, could be heard mumbling their own definitions of frustration.

A downcast Duffy Daugherty and a silent Spartan football team needed no words to supply their definition.

For the second straight week, the MSU gridgers dominated a football game on the field and in the final statistics; everywhere, except where it counts, on the scoreboard.

MSU outpassed Minnesota 155 yards to 114, and out rushed the Gophers 261 yards to 155. The Spartans return yardage was 164 yards to Minnesota's 80, and in the opinion of most observers, the Spartan band even out-classed their Minnesota counterparts, but the final score still read: Minnesota 14, MSU 13.

The statistic that did make a difference in the game was the number of fumbles lost. MSU lost the ball four times in this manner while the Gophers did not fumble at all.

Minnesota Coach Murray Warmath summarized the game and praised the Spartans. "MSU played a great game,

but our guys made mistakes and got the breaks; Duffy's team didn't get any breaks," Warmath said.

The Spartans threatened to break the game open in the first quarter but fumbles stopped possible touchdown drives at the Gopher's six and one yard lines.

MSU finally scored late in the first half when an Al Brenner interception set the stage for a 13 yard touchdown pass from Bill Triplett to Frank Foreman.

Minnesota, however, surged ahead in the third quarter scoring on a 58-yard punt return by Doug Roalstad and a three yard pass from Phil Hagen to Jim Carter.

Keyed by a 49-yard run by tailback Tommy Love, MSU marched 88 yards in seven plays for a fourth quarter touchdown with Triplett again passing to Foreman for the score.

With just two and a half minutes to go in the game, Daugherty elected to go for two points and a victory but a delay of game penalty cost MSU five yards and Triplett was caught trying for the then

still led. "I would rather play for a win-and-lose than settle for a tie," Daugherty said afterward. "The object of the game is to win it. When you don't try to, the game loses its meaning."

MSU got the ball again in the final moments and a Triplett pass and a broken play scramble got the ball to the Gopher 24.

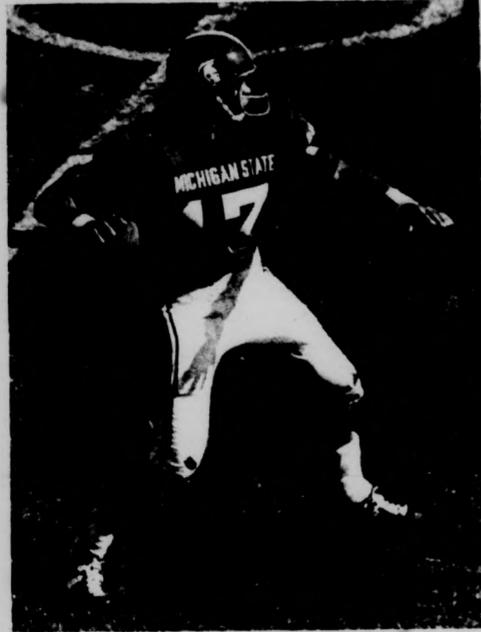
Triplett, however, was caught for a 12-yard loss and Gary Boyce's desperate 53-yard field goal attempt was short.

"The Gophers were the tough team we expected them to be," Daugherty said. "We made a lot of yardage but the fumbles were costly. They deprived us of two touchdowns.



You take it!

Al Brenner (86) laterals back to middle guard Bill Dawson (96) after the senior safety picked off a Gopher aerial on the MSU one in the waning minutes of the first half. Dawson fumbled, but recovered on the Minnesota 15. The Spartans scored four plays later to lead at the half, 7-0. State News photo by Jim Mead



Soph star

Quarterback Bill Triplett Saturday sets to release a pass against Minnesota. Playing in place of the injured Bill Feraco, the Vicksburg, Miss. sophomore had a fine day despite the Spartans' 14-13 loss to the Gophers. State News photo by Jim Mead

Football--at a glance

	Minnesota		MSU		Ohio State		Michigan		Minnesota		Indiana		Purdue		Iowa		MSU		Northwestern		Illinois		Wisconsin	
	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
First downs	13	17	13	17	13	17	13	17	13	17	13	17	13	17	13	17	13	17	13	17	13	17	13	17
Rushing yardage	119	251	119	251	119	251	119	251	119	251	119	251	119	251	119	251	119	251	119	251	119	251	119	251
Passing yardage	114	155	114	155	114	155	114	155	114	155	114	155	114	155	114	155	114	155	114	155	114	155	114	155
Return yardage	80	164	80	164	80	164	80	164	80	164	80	164	80	164	80	164	80	164	80	164	80	164	80	164
Passes	26-13-2	22-10-0	26-13-2	22-10-0	26-13-2	22-10-0	26-13-2	22-10-0	26-13-2	22-10-0	26-13-2	22-10-0	26-13-2	22-10-0	26-13-2	22-10-0	26-13-2	22-10-0	26-13-2	22-10-0	26-13-2	22-10-0	26-13-2	22-10-0
Punts	10-37	8-39	10-37	8-39	10-37	8-39	10-37	8-39	10-37	8-39	10-37	8-39	10-37	8-39	10-37	8-39	10-37	8-39	10-37	8-39	10-37	8-39	10-37	8-39
Fumbles lost	0	4	0	4	0	4	0	4	0	4	0	4	0	4	0	4	0	4	0	4	0	4	0	4
Yards penalized	14	20	14	20	14	20	14	20	14	20	14	20	14	20	14	20	14	20	14	20	14	20	14	20
Minnesota	0	0	14	0	0	0	14	0	0	0	14	0	0	0	0	0	14	0	0	0	0	14	0	0
MSU	0	7	0	6	0	7	0	6	0	7	0	6	0	7	0	6	0	7	0	6	0	7	0	6

FIRST LOSS SINCE '65

Zips zap 'S' booters, 4-1

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

Akron, Ohio--The MSU soccer team departed the ranks of the undefeated Friday when Akron's Zips ended the Spartans' 33 game unbeaten streak, 4-1.

The Zips proved too much for the Spartans, who had been unscathed upon until the game.

Akron got off to an early lead when Fritz Schier put in

a corner kick three minutes into the game. Jim Malcom, Ohio's leading scorer, scored later in the first period.

Tommy Kreft, assisted by Alex Skotarek, scored for the Spartans in the second period, but the Zips followed with another to make the score 3-1 at halftime.

After a scoreless third period, John Kissner scored for Akron in the fourth, making it 4-1.

Sport Shorts

The 1968 MSU-U-M football game at Ann Arbor attracted 102,785 fans, marking the 11th time a Spartan team has performed before a crowd of 100,000 or more.

MSU assistant football coaches Don Coleman and Al Dorow were fellow first-string All-American selections in their 1951 MSU undergraduate year.

Joe Baum tended goal for the Spartans and was credited with five saves, compared to 18 for Akron. The Spartan team took 27 shots, while Akron shot 10 times.

Tom Kreft's services were lost for approximately three weeks when he suffered a fractured bone in his face. Kreft was injured when he went for a head shot and collided with an Akron player.

Spartan coach Gene Kenney described the Akron team as a "fine ball club who deserved to win."



GENE KENNEY

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from October 21 through October 25, 1968. December, March and June graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

October 23, Wednesday:
The Charmin Paper Products Co.: chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical engineering, and all MBA's (with technical undergraduate degrees). (B.M.) Location: Green Bay, Wisconsin and various.
Eastman Kodak Co.: chemical, civil, sanitary, electrical, and mechanical engineering, chemistry, and physics (B.M.) and SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: for all the above disciplines juniors and above. Location: Rochester, N.Y.; Kingsport, Tenn.; and Longview, Texas.
Eastman Kodak Co.: accounting, all

MBA's (with technical undergraduate degrees), mathematics, statistics, all majors of the college of business (December and March graduates only), all majors, all colleges (with mathematics, statistics, or accounting) (December and March graduates only), Economics (December and March graduates only) (B.M.). Location: Rochester, N.Y.

General Foods Corp.-Manufacturing Services: agricultural, mechanical, chemical, civil, and electrical engineering, chemistry, biochemistry, food science, industrial administration, and packaging technology (B.M.) Location: Battle Creek, Michigan and various.

General Foods Corp.: all majors of the college of business with emphasis on marketing, Economics, and general business administration (December and March graduates only), and all majors of the college of business with emphasis on finance, statistics, and accounting (December and March graduates only) (B.M.). Location: Battle Creek, Michigan and various.

Iermer, Johnson & Hoffman-CPA's: accounting majors (B.M.) Location: Ann Arbor, Mich.

New York State Dept. of Transportation: civil engineering majors (B.M.) Location: Albany, N.Y. and various.

Siedman & Seidman: accounting majors (B.M.) Location: Mich.

Stauffer Chemical Co.: chemical engineering and chemistry majors (B.M.) Location: various.

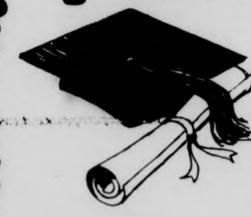
U.S. Army Material Command: chemical, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering, mechanics, materials science, chemistry, and mathematics majors (B.M.D.) Location: various. October 23 and 24, Wednesday and Thursday:

Consumers Power Co.: accounting, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering, mathematics, personnel and labor and industrial relations (December and March graduates only), and all majors of the college of business (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) Location: Jackson, Mich.

Ernst & Ernst: accounting majors (B.M.) Location: various.

United Air Lines Inc.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management (December graduates only), and marketing (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) Location: Chicago, Illinois and various.

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Soph QB shines in first 'S' start

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

Last week against Michigan Duffy Daugherty found out he had great depth at tailback. Saturday, he discovered the same thing about his quarterback position.

Bill Triplett, pressed into service against Minnesota when Bill Feraco came up with a bad shoulder, came up with a strong performance in his first collegiate start.

The Vicksburg, Miss. sophomore personally accounted for 256 of MSU's 416 yards of total offense.

Triplett completed 10 of 22 passes for 155 yards and two touchdowns, against the Gophers, while running 18 times for another 101 yards.

"Triplett did a fine job in his start at quarterback," Daugherty said. "I didn't think about using anyone else. He was doing the job and deserved the opportunity to continue."

Minnesota Coach Murray Warmath added his praise, saying "Triplett certainly did

surprise us with his passing. He threw better than we thought he could, and he certainly ran well."

Triplett's passing accounted for the two MSU touchdowns as he hit Frank Foreman with scoring tosses of 13 and 17 yards.

With Minnesota closely covering Al Brenner, the Spartans top receiver, Triplett went to tight end Foreman with his passes.

Foreman, who had caught only six passes in the first four games, latched on to seven tosses covering 124 yards. His performance ranked as the fifth best in Spartan history.

The quick Triplett kept the Gophers defense from concentrating on the Spartan tailbacks as the main running threat and opened the floor for Tommy Love's best performance this season.

Love, another starting sophomore ground, out 114 yards in 18 carries. His total was one short of the rushing yardage gained by the entire Minnesota team.



Spartan gold

As Mark Spitz surfaces, former Spartan swimmer Ken Walsh dives into the water for the final leg of the men's 400 meter free style relay. The team of Walsh, Spitz, Zachary Zorn and Steve Reyrcr set a world record as they won the Olympic gold medal with a 3:31.7 clocking.

UPI Telephoto

GOPHER WINS BUT LOSES

Harriers nip Gophers

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

In any athletic contest, you either win, lose or draw.

But the satisfaction of seeing a clear-cut result was denied to the MSU and Minnesota cross country teams Saturday at Forest Akers.

The catch was that both teams won.

Officially, the Spartans walked away with a 27-29 win, but in their hearts the men from East Lansing knew the Golden Gophers had really taken the first round in the fight for next month's Big Ten title.

Steve Hoag crossed the line an apparent winner in 24:23, but the Gopher ace cut short about 60 or 70 yards at the end of the five-mile run; the rules called for disqualification.

Hoag said he had run the course often enough to know

which way to go and that it was just a mistake on his part.

MSU also beat Eastern Michigan, 25-30 in the triangular meet, while the Gophers trimmed the Hurons, 26-31.

MSU Coach Jim Gibbard emphasized that he was pleased with the win, even though tainted.

"We really don't like to win them that way. Minnesota has a good team, and in light of what they did here, they should be the top contender for the league title," he said.

"But I was pleased with all our guys; our split was down around 60 seconds. I was especially pleased with John Mock and his fine effort."

With Hoag disqualified for the Gophers, sophomore Kim Hartman came in as winner and new course record-holder for the Spartans in 24:48.8,

breaking the mark of 24:55.8 set by teammate Ken Leonowicz against Wisconsin a week earlier.

Leonowicz finished second in 24:51.

Minnesota then placed Pat Kelley, Ben Grockett, and Tom Page ahead of Spartans Roger Merchant and John Mock, but three of their better runners, Ed Twomey, Curt Docktor and Bob Wagner, placed far back to ruin any chances of a Minnesota victory.

Dan Simeck placed 11th as MSU's fifth man.

Hartman was named as Spartan of the week for his win and record-breaking effort.

The twin wins give MSU a 4-0 record with dual meets left against Central Michigan, Miami of Ohio, and Notre Dame.



JIM GIBBARD

RYUN UPSET MARS EFFORT

U.S. team hoards the gold

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -- Kipchoge Keino of Kenya, rocketing away to a huge early lead, won the 1500 meter run gold medal in the Olympics Sunday when favored Jim Ryun of Wichita, Kan., made his move too late and had to settle for second place.

A capacity crowd of 80,000 at the University of Mexico Stadium saw Keino smash the Olympic record with a clocking

of 3 minutes, 34.9 seconds as he turned the tables on the lanky young American who had finished ahead of him in Saturday's semifinals.

Keino finished some 30 yards ahead of Ryun, who ran his final lap in a blazing 55:2 seconds, only to find that he had allowed his African rival to steal away to a lead much too large to overcome.

For Keino, clad in white shirt

and red pants, the spectacular triumph was consolation for his earlier losing efforts in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs.

His time wiped out the Olympic record of 3:35.6 set by Australia's Herb Elliott at Rome in 1960, even though it did not approach Ryun's world record of 3:33.1. However, it gave Kenya its third gold medal of the games.

For Ryun, the defeat marked

a bitter disappointment. The 21-year-old Kansan, who suffered a bout with mononucleosis since his world record race in 1967, had been favored in pre-race speculation for more than a year.

Four times the star spangled banner floated to the peak of the olympic flagstaff-for triumph in the men's and women's 400 meter relays, the men's 1600 meter relay, with a world record for each of these, and for a crowd pleasing olympic record victory by Dick Fosbury of Medford, Ore., in the high jump with his unique backward "Fosbury Flip."

This gave the United States a total of 12 gold medals in men's track and field and three in women's events. At Tokyo, the United States men won 12 times and the women twice.

In addition to Keino, who set an olympic record of 3:34.9 in his triumph, the only non-American winners on the closing day of track and field were Margitta Gunnel of East Germany in the women's shot put with a world record of 64 feet, four inches, and Mamo Wolde and Bratowski his 37th birthday by bringing the Packers back to life in the third quarter.

Bart stars against Lions as Pack comes back, 14-14

DETROIT (UPI) -- Sore-armed Bart Starr, in for his only play of the game, late in the fourth quarter, pitched a three-yard strike pass to Boyd Dowler to give the Green Bay Packers a 14-14 tie Sunday as the fumbling Detroit Lions squandered a two-touchdown lead.

Starr, who missed last week's game and did not start Sunday because of a sore bicep in his right arm, replaced shaken-up Zeke Bratkowski after Green Bay's no. 2 quarterback had run 12 yards to the Detroit three. The Packers got the ball when Willie Davis recovered a fumble by Lions'

quarterback Bill Munson on the Detroit 40.

Starr came in when Bratkowski was slow getting up and with the whole world expecting a run, the ailing wing of the Packers floated a perfect pass to Dowler with just 7:25 to play in the game.

Detroit, which dominated the first half as much as Green Bay had the momentum in the third and fourth quarters, struck quickly and early to take what seemed to be a safe 14-0 lead.

Munson faded back on first down on the fifth play of the game and unfurled a 60-yard scoring pass to fleet double-

covered flanker Earl McCullough.

Just 6:28 in to the game, exactly four minutes after the first touchdown, McCullough ran a post pattern to the left in the end zone and Munson hit him with a rope-like 11-yard scoring strike after Herb Adderley had fumbled the Lions' kickoff on his own 29-yard line.

But the Lions, who passed less than five times in the entire second half, had three clutch fumbles to halt any further scoring opportunities and Bratowski his 37th birthday by bringing the Packers back to life in the third quarter.

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Intramural News

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FIELD 1
6:00 Cachet - Cabana
6:45 Ballantine - Bayard
7:30 Mighty Hawks - Wat. Edge Chg.
8:15 Woodpecker - Worship
9:00 Babes - The HRB
9:45 Casopolis - Cache
- FIELD 2**
6:00 Carriage - Cambridge
6:45 Uncommitted - Approximations
7:30 6 Pak - Brougham
8:15 Holden 54 - 52
9:00 Hooch Hust. - Cougars
9:45 Evergreen Peck. - El Birds
- FIELD 3**
6:00 Worthington - Wooster
6:45 Elm St. Gang - Tilans
7:30 Wiquassett - Winchester
8:15 Windjammer - Winshire
9:00 Chicago Bears - Assassins
9:45 Argonauts - Arhouse
- FIELD 4**
6:00 5 Spot - Brewery
6:45 Wilding - Wisdom
7:30 Fudge's - Bummers
8:15 Confederates - Guh's Grundies
9:00 Holden N1 - N5
9:45 Old Men - Super Jox
- I.M. EAST CAMPUS FIELDS**
FIELD 6
6:00 Aktion - Akeg
6:45 Hubbard 1 - 5
7:30 Men of Five - Dudes
8:15 Akarpous - Akcelior
9:00 Hubbard 12 - 9
- FIELD 7**
6:00 Hole - Housebroken
6:45 Abelard - Aborigines
7:30 Hubbard 7 - 11
8:15 Akhilles - Akbarama
9:00 Snafu's - Ten's Men
- VOLLEYBALL COURT 1**
6:00 We Six - Owen Grads
6:45 AYI-A - Turtles
7:30 Super Hippies - Express
8:15 AYI-C - Stalag 17
- COURT 3**
6:00 Phi Kappa Sigma - Snipers
6:45 Schular Mets - Snyder
7:30 Montie - AYI-B
8:15 BCBP - Asher

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Lou Rawls on soul: like singing the truth

By MARK MCPHERSON
State News Reviewer

Lou Rawls and I walked into the small room which the narrow neon tubes outside proclaimed to be the "Tropicana Lounge." Inside, one is struck by an atmosphere which seems not that of MSU, nor even of Michigan Avenue.

It vibrated, if that is descriptive enough, and the music played by the four-piece group was solid and mellow. "Soul" was the only medium here; you either grooved to it or not; no other cover charge necessary.

"Ladies and gentlemen," announced the unseen voice, "Mr. Lou Rawls, right here, the soulful Mr. Lou Rawls." Instantly the knots of drinking and dancing people broke off

long enough for some wild applause. It was the same applause I had heard some hours before, in Jenison Fieldhouse. There too, the ecstatic feeling generated by this one man was electric.

But here, in a bar with fewer people, the sound was similar, smaller, but genuine. They knew him, this Rawls; some even claimed to remember him from "back in the old days." He was their "main man," and now he was back, not to entertain, but just to enjoy.

Rawls was tired. Sitting there listening to some aspiring singer doing his nervous best, he looked like a man who had been here before. The scene obviously brought back memories, not all good, of those early days. He'd come a long

way to be here now. It hadn't been easy, and as he had said before, there'd been a "world of trouble" along the way.

In 1959 he signed his first recording contract. This preceded his second, and present arrangement with Capital Records in 1961. Since then his hits have literally spoken for themselves. To list them would be tedious; so instead of saying "lets look at the record," we might just as well refer to Friday evening's Pop Entertainment performance.

The concert, sponsored by ASMSU, can undoubtedly be called a success over its first venture this term with Henri Mancini. As predicted, Rawls in his own words, attempted to "move and groove" his audience, and succeeded. His intent, "to sock it to you softly," was often exceeded by the stage magic he performed. Backed by a big-beat band, conducted by H.B. Barnum, the sounds we heard Friday were both soft and forceful. It was a hand-clapping, performer-audience interaction which has been rare in Jenison for too long.

Rawls, modishly attired and as rich in appearance as voice, had complete control of his medium. During a two-part program, with intermission for Homecoming presentations, he maintained a perfect pitch over the 25 songs he delivered. Each was stylishly Rawls in content, whether it was the Lennon-Mc-



'In show business'

An anxious thirty minute wait by an eager MSU audience proved worthwhile when Lou Rawls finally appeared to perform at Jenison Fieldhouse Friday night. It was the second in the ASMSU Popular Entertainment Series.

Cartney "Yesterday," the haunting "Shadow of Your Smile," or perhaps the aptly soulful "Love Is A Hurting Thing."

It was all happening there, above the dirt and below the beams of Ye Olde Fieldhouse. You didn't really notice these handicaps though: if your nervous system and sensory components were intact, you were feeling something else. What was it? Call it "soul" if you like. Yet "soul" as a word doesn't have to be Motown, or Black and Blue to make it such.

"Soul" explained Lou Rawls, "is feeling, that's all. You're alive, and the music does it to you. It doesn't have to be James Brown or Otis Redding;

it can be the Beatles. Aw man, there's music for you. It's not just the Detroit Sound, the Nashville Sound, or the L.A. Sound. It's all of these, and more."

Asked what he thought of the current trend in hard-rock and psychedelic sound, Rawls replied, "I like a lot of it, and so does Barnum."

As already mentioned, "Barnum" is H.B. Barnum, famed arranger-conductor for Lou Rawls and others. It may well be that Friday's audience enjoyed H.B.'s performance almost as well as the star's own. You saw him from the rear

mostly, as he went about the business of conducting. But there the comparison ended. His dancing, his soul-clapping, even the love-beads which bounced as he rocked, made for the perfect scene-steal. Whatever the case, the big sounds which Msrs. Rawls and Barnum put out that evening reflected their mutual feelings. The music became a matter of love, and of memory. The ghettoes and the Chicago streets in the songs are fact, not just words to play with.

What can a reviewer say about a performer like Lou Rawls? Suffice it to say that if you were there Friday, you will know his reputation for "soul-in" to be justified. He plays to a college audience quite naturally. In fact these, he says, are his preference. "They're the Now Generation. Not like some of the older folks. There's less of a facade here, a straight forwardness." In a nutshell, the singer admitted that it's all much the same as soul: just being truthful.

between education and everyday life."

"He came, and saw, and musically filled us" as he promised. Then he left. Later, after the conference and formalities, he sat listening, and perhaps remembering, to someone else in a small bar. He's made it now: they talk of him in terms of Sinatra, as a "blues spokesman," and as "the greatest . . . period." He's all of these I suppose, and more.

When we finally did split

up, hours and lyrics later, I remembered something he had said to me. "To have soul, is like singing the truth. Write the truth, and you're a soulful writer. It's been a gas, baby. Tell it like it is."

And so, this is the way it was. Lou Rawls, the "Lovin' Man," the "Soul Man," whatever you'd prefer, is a nice guy as well as a talented performer. To put it simply, . . . he's the greatest. . . period."



Prof goes pianist

Ralph Votapek, asst. professor of music at MSU, performs at a faculty recital in the Music Auditorium Friday night. This was his first local piano concert. State News photo by Joe Tyner

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VIRTUES OF VIGOR Pianist displays power

By JIM ROOS
The young prize-winning American pianist, Ralph Votapek, who recently joined the MSU music faculty, presented

his first local solo recital last Friday evening in the Music Auditorium.

Beginning with Beethoven's early F Major, Op. 10 Sonata, Votapek demonstrated the same virtues of lucidity, symmetry and power that are evident in nearly all of his interpretive efforts.

To the infrequently played "Davidsbündler," Votapek brought all the youthful impetuosity required, plus a wisdom that avoided the temptation of lingering too long over occasional niceties at the expense of breaking up the structure of the work as an integrated entity.

The Sessions 2nd Piano Sonata which followed inter-

mission is a solidly constructed 1946 work which I have heard Votapek play on a previous occasion. His performance is strong and the technical feat immense, but I believe the work benefits from the less note conscious, more line conscious approach of Beveridge Webster in his recent recording.

In this performance Votapek failed to clarify the densely crossing lines of thematic development, and to propel the effect of continual forward movement and thematic progression (so akin to Debussy's "Jeux") that pervades the first movement development.

The Ravel "Valse Nobles et Sentimentales," Proko-

fiyeff's "Suggestion Diabolique," plus the Debussy encore that concluded the recital, however, all revealed certain deficiencies in Votapek's playing that remain to be remedied if he is ever to cross the line from "brilliant young American pianist" to "great musician-pianist."

A few of these deficiencies include insufficient tonal shading and lack of sensitivity to dynamic gradations (particularly in the subtle areas between mezzo-piano and mezzo-forte); a tendency toward precision in passagework that inhibits spontaneity; a lack of coloristic sense (particularly evident in the Ravel and Debussy); and a tendency to play into chords too hard, too often.

Certainly, at this "stage of the game" Votapek is an obviously outstanding technician and a well-balanced, thoughtful musician. Yet, his interpretive approach is still definitely lacking the stamp of artistic individuality that can rescue him from remaining in the class of pianists Arthur Rubinstein has described as "coming on stage and taking performances cleanly and efficiently out of their vest pockets."

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"THE FLAP over Eldridge Cleaver has obscured the story of one George Mason Murray, another Black Panther whose education star is shooting equally high into the California haze. Murray has been hired this term as teaching assistant in the English department at San Francisco State College. He says his thinking is inspired by Che Guevara, Malcolm X, Lumumba, Ho Chi Minh and Mao Tse Tung."

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Freedom of self: theme of 'Knack'

By MARK LEZELL
State News Reviewer

Art is the stored honey of the human soul, gathered on wings of misery and travail.

—Theodore Dreiser

The Performing Arts Company opens its new season of dramatic art with *The Knack*, to be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Oct. 27 inclusive.

Written by Ann Jellicoe, *The Knack* was an off-Broadway sensation under Mike Nichols' direction.

Being a moral artist, Miss Jellicoe has an intent of much worth. Her play speaks for freedom of self.

As PAC director Sidney Berger explained, "in a world as complicated as ours, most lose the freedom of one's mind."

Jellicoe's work presents mature characters who are free to act child-like as opposed to childish. The characters are free to enjoy life without the usual hang-ups, by an active expression of honest sensual experiences.

To liberate the cast from their own confinements, Dr. Berger had them play for hours at playgrounds, observing and creating free exchanges typical of unsocialized youth.

This has given Berger's performers the youthful exuberance needed for Jellicoe's script of sarcasm, sex, thought and humor.

The *Knack* features Jay Ra-

phael, Peter Landry, Peggy Larkin and Robert Gras. The entire cast is doing advanced work in theatre.

The play requires improvisational responses of such concentrated psychic energy that the performers are faced with an exceptional physical and mental challenge. Fortunately, their credentials suggest their survival with honor.

Only Mr. Gras is a newcomer to MSU theatre audiences. The other three performers appeared in a total of eight major productions on campus last year. All but Miss Larkin are members of Performing Arts Company.

The *Knack* should be a success. The script, direction, and cast are first rate.

The *Knack* at Fairchild Theatre at 8 p.m. Oct. 22-27.

The art produced should be well worth your viewing.



Seeks to serve

Bob McCormick, senior class president, presided over the first of the term's Senior Class Council meetings Wednesday. McCormick stated that serving the senior will be the major goal of the council.

State News photo by Mike Marhanka

NOT TO UNITE

Council goal: serve seniors

Serving the seniors, not attempting to unify them, is the major goal of the Senior Class Council this year.

In the first council meeting of the term last week, Bob McCormick, senior class president, stated that the council "had to change its orientation. We must seek out the senior."

McCormick felt that the traditional idea of unifying approximately 5,000 people was no longer realistic and that the council should relate more to the specific needs of the senior.

"The senior is only different from other students in that it is his last year here," McCormick said. He therefore felt that the council should provide information to seniors, for example on employment, draft and politics.

McCormick also said that it was necessary for the council to "tap and evaluate attitudes" of the seniors.

One implementation of this goal is a possible evaluation by the seniors of their educa-

tion. The activity, which was not held last June because of the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy, is being re-evaluated by Larry Berger, Wayne, Pa. senior, Molly Sapp, St. Johns senior, and Abbie Forster, Birmingham, senior.

The Development Fund, under the direction of Mark Wiltrakis, St. Charles, Ill. senior, Cindy Bunselus, Berkeley, senior, and Anne Michaels, Detroit, senior, has already met with University officials to decide upon possible choices for the traditional senior class commencement day get-to-

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Ferency tells of change, cites insurgent movement

By JANE TOPPS

"A radical change, a revolution in the system may not be fast enough-- but it's the only thing we can do," Zoltan Ferency said Thursday night.

"We're going to try and build a viable, effective political organization within the Democratic party--the insurgent movement," the former chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee told a gathering of 45 students.

The insurgent forces in the Michigan Democratic party total nearly 40 per cent of the voting power, said Ferency. He cited this as evidence that the Democratic party could be revolutionized from within.

Ferency cited the possession of political power as being of utmost importance to the success of the insurgent movement.

"The Establishment respects only one thing--political power," Ferency said. "If you can't show you have this power, those who do have it don't care what you do: they don't care about the number of black militants, the number of assassinations, the number of cities burned."

Ferency who felt that there was a lack of black political power said it was "a very unfortunate situation." "If the black man in society is not rebelling, revolutionizing, and taking to overturn what is oppressing him, there is little hope that any other group will be revolutionary," he said.

Ferency praised McCarthy supporters as "the only people in the U.S. who are keeping alive the debate, dialogue, and re-evaluation of the issues he raised." To cease working for these issues now, said Ferency, would be "a denial, an abdication of the responsibility McCarthy assumed, and that we assumed with him."

Ferency cited the '68 presidential election as the most unusual in modern political history. Because of the significant third party movement, a candidate could capture all electoral votes with a plurality as small as 40 per cent, said Ferency, and no president-elect will be backed by a majority.

Normally, said Ferency, a

candidate has a mandate upon which to move into office. The new president must, however, build a national support after attaining office.

Ferency sees Humphrey as a politician with good intentions, but one who "is not addressing himself to the problems." He charged Humphrey with not understanding that the entire policy in Washington must be changed before any liberal can work effectively for the solution of current issues.

Koenig to head engineering

Dr. Herman E. Koenig, professor of electrical engineering and director of the systems science program at Michigan State University, has been appointed chairman of the MSU electrical engineering department.

Dr. Koenig's appointment, effective Nov. 1, 1968, was approved Thursday (Oct. 17) by MSU's Board of Trustees.

He succeeds Dr. Harry G. Hedges, associate professor of electrical engineering, who has been serving as acting department chairman.

Dr. Koenig has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1956 when he joined the University as associate professor of electrical engineering. He was promoted to professor in 1959 and became director of MSU's systems science program in 1966.

In February of this year, he received MSU's highest teaching honor, the MSU Distinguished Faculty Award, for his national reputation as "a pioneer in the use of the systems approach to the study of complex socio-economic areas."

Dr. Koenig is a native of Marissa, Ill., and holds three degrees from the University of Illinois, the B.S. degree (1947), the M.S. (1949), and the Ph.D. (1953).

He is a member of the Institute of Electric and Electronics Engineers, American Society for Engineering Education and several honorary science societies. He is the author of two textbooks and 25 papers and articles dealing with systems science.

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32. Riquished
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35. Bombast
36. Denary
37. Game fish
38. Long narrative
39. Ardor
40. Head of a monastery
41. Flippancy
42. Subtle emanation
43. Require
44. Indict
45. Coy
46. Bird seaweed
47. Goddess of discord
48. Time of life
49. Cashew
50. Modern
51. Eng. letter
52. Individual
53. Indian mulberry

Amendment cuts aid to protesters

By LARRY MOLNAR
A \$7.2 billion dollar education bill passed by U.S. House and Senate contains a little known amendment providing for the discontinuation of federal aid to any student who is convicted of a crime during campus disturbances or for violating University regulations.

The measure awaits only President Johnson's signature to become law.

Section 411 of the education bill reads in part that anyone who "employs the use of force, trespass, or seizure of property to prevent officials or students from engaging in duties or pursuing studies," will lose federal aid.

Henry C. Dykema, MSU Director of Financial Aids said that a sizeable number of MSU students would be affected by such a law.

"There are probably somewhere between 6,000 and 7,000

students who would be arrested," Dykema said.

"The law would cover all sorts of aid; defense loans, grants and even the work-study program, anything which received help from the federal government."

Before any action could be taken by the University to cut off federal aid to students under the act, guidelines would have to be set up by the Department of Health Education and Welfare, Dykema said.

"In the case of a conviction there would be an appeal which would bring up the question of whether to cut off the aid right away or wait for a decision on the appeal," he said.

"In any case our office would await word from the Dean of Students before we cut off aid to anyone."

Dykema emphasized that if the bill is passed it will become law and leave no choice but to be obeyed.

"I'm not sure how much of an effect this will have on the students. Even if they know about it they may go ahead and protest anyway," Dykema said.

"It will be up to the individual to decide whether it is worth it."

Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU Cabinet president also questioned the effect the proposed measure would have.

"It would seem that such a law would only make students angrier," he said. If they were protesting an issue and all of a sudden their aid was cut off they would really have a cause."

"I'm appalled no one has brought this to the attention of the students. There must be terrible communications if a bill like this can get through the House and Senate without anyone knowing about it."

Ellsworth said that he thought it was the duty of the University to inform the students who were receiving aid that there was such a law.



Sensationalism?

This front page from the New York Times illustrates the dilemma of the press in covering issues involving race.

UNBIASED REPORTING NEEDED

Race coverage tests press

EDITOR'S NOTE:
The following article by staff writer Denise Anderson is the first in a series of articles on mass media's influence on race relations.

By DENISE ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

In all areas of reporting, the press needs to fulfill the obligation of printing facts and letting the public decide for itself the meaning of those facts.

Interpretive reporting, needed for in-depth study of today's events, has its place in a newspaper only when done with taste and with clear concern for the education of the general public.

One area of great concern for the entire nation is the problem of the factual reporting of current race situations. With race relations being as they are, it is up to the newspapers to present to both white and black readers an unbiased report of the crisis.

Although the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders generally praised the behavior of newspapers, magazines and radio-TV stations during last summer's riots, the commission

did note some causes of misconduct.

A New York photographer at the Newark riot persuaded a black youth to throw a rock for the camera—to get more "exciting" action.

"We believe every effort should be made to eliminate this sort of conduct," the commission said. It urged the press to establish "carefully formulated, widely disseminated and strictly enforced" guidelines for reporting.

Guidelines Sought
Although some of the organizations have set up their own codes of good conduct, the Associated Press released a report indicating editors would not be willing to submit to any general code.

In an effort to help the press in its coverage of riots and demonstrations, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York met with news executives and agreed on some voluntary guidelines. The guidelines include:

—Lindsay will venture into the riot area with adequate police protection, without reporters, to ascertain the severity of the situation.

—He will notify the Associated Press and the United Press International, who will dispatch newsmen to the trouble scene as soon as possible.

—If the situation so warrants, news media will be notified and they may assign reporters to cover the disturbance.

—Newsmen will be given police protection to and from the riot areas.

—Special telephone-equipped police vans will be assigned as control centers and reporters may phone their stories from inside them.

Other Noted Changes
Has newspaper, magazine

and radio-TV coverage distorted the black revolution?

The U.S. Justice Dept. asked newsmen attending a two day conference on "mass media and race relations" at Columbia to examine the charges against the press.

On last summer's riots: "In the opinion of some field observers, the media was the most single important factor helping to build tensions in some communities."

Much of the reputed incendiary reporting, of course, is produced in the heat of competition and although newspapermen are quick to blame TV for all the trouble, the print media can produce panic as well.

"On a hot night in Watts last July a group of youths gathered at the scene of a fire and a few tossed rocks at the firemen. The police dispersed the crowd with little difficulty.

The Los Angeles Times played the story inside under the head: "Crowd at Fire Grows Unruly." But the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner bannered it on page one: "New Watts Violence."

The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders made it clear that "the imbalance between actual events and the portrayal of those events in the press and on the air cannot be attributed solely to sensationalism in reporting and presentation."

Several factors have been identified that work to create incorrect and exaggerated im-

pressions about the scope and intensity of the disorders.

—Some newspapers printed "scare" headlines unsupported by the mild stories that followed.

—The press obtained much factual information about the scale of the disorders from local officials who often were inexperienced in dealing with civil disorders and not always able to sort fact from rumor in the confusion.

—The coverage of the disorders—particularly on television—tended to define the events as black-white confrontations.

"Those who report and disseminate news must be conscious of the background of anxieties and apprehensions against which their stories are projected," the President's Commission report said.

Representative Coverage
"This does not mean that the media should manage the news or tell less than the truth."

"But to be complete, the coverage must be representative. We suggest that the main failure of the media last summer was that the totality of its coverage was not as representative as it should have been to be accurate," the report continued.

"We believe that to live up to their own professional standards, the media simply must exercise a higher degree of care and a greater level of sophistication than they have yet shown in this area—higher perhaps than the level ordinarily acceptable with other stories."

Lansing girl raped; 2 men face charges

Two 25 year old Lansing men, accused of raping a 20 year old Lansing girl, will be arraigned today in the Meridian Township Justice Court.

On the basis of a distinctive vehicle description, one suspect was picked up at 3:30 a.m. Saturday by University and Lansing Police and the other was arrested at 9:00 a.m. Sunday, by Lansing Police.

The girl told University Police the two men picked her up in Lansing and transported her to the Baker Woodlot on Farm Lane (opposite the Salvage Yard) where they raped her at 1:30 a.m. Thursday.

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

JUNIOR HIGH girl needs teacher for baton lessons. Call 355-1108 3-10-23

FLUTE, SLIDE projector, lawn mower. Good condition Reasonable. Mornings 10-11:30. After 3-5:30. 338-1102

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Dr. Lester Brown, administrator, International Agricultural Development Service will speak on:

"INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT"

Tuesday, October 22--7-8 p.m.
Natural Resources Building
Room 158
and

Dr. Phil Eckert, Agribusiness Project manager, U.S. Department of Commerce will speak on:

"THE ROLE OF AGRIBUSINESS IN INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT"

Wednesday, October 23--7-8 p.m.
ANTHONY HALL
Room 109

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above items available in aqua, pink, forest green, and brown

<p>Cigarettes 3/77¢ Expires 10-26-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.29 Arrid Extra Dry Deodorant 75¢ Expires 10-26-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.09 Head & Shoulders Tube Shampoo 69¢ Expires 10-26-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p>1.99 Burlington Panty Hose 1.99 Limit 3 Expires 10-26-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>2.00 Corn Silk Make-up 1.49 Limit 1 Expires 10-26-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.75 Breck Creme Rinse 1.09 Pint Limit 1 Expires 10-26-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p>19¢ Bic Pens 11¢ Limit 6 Expires 10-26-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>49¢ Envelopes 100 Count 29¢ Limit 1 Expires 10-26-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>Crest Toothpaste Family Size 69¢ Limit 1 Expires 10-26-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p>1.15 Scope Mouthwash 67¢ Limit 1 Expires 10-26-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>2.98 Tab a day With Iron Multiple Vitamins 99¢ Limit 1 Expires 10-26-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>10% OFF THE DISCOUNT PRICE ON ALL FILM DEVELOPING Limit 1 Expires 10-26-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p>49¢ Nail Polish remover 29¢ Limit 1 Expires 10-26-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>79¢ Gillette Stainless Blades 49¢ Limit 1 Expires 10-26-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>99¢ Burlington Cantrecre Nylons 69¢ Limit 3 Expires 10-26-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p>1.50 Clairol Lipstick 99¢ Limit 1 Expires 10-26-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.50 Electric Water Heating Teapots 99¢ Limit 1 Expires 10-26-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.59 Barnes & Hind Wetting Solution 97¢ Limit 1 Expires 10-26-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>

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THIS CERTIFICATE GOOD FOR FREE Downy, Safeguard, or Van Van

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CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

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Three Bath Size Safeguard . . . \$1.00
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One good only in the states of Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. This certificate good only when used with a cash register tape from this store.
Cash value of this certificate: 25¢ of 100¢.

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Outside Inside - Blue Cheer
New Time A New Day - Chambers Brothers
Idea - Bee Gees

Reg. 4.79
2.89
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STATE DISCOUNT

NEW LOCATION!

307 East Grand River

8 Track Stereo Tape Cartridge

God Bless Tiny Tim

Wheels Of Fire - Cream

Parsley Sage - Simon & Garfunkel

Strange Days - Doors

reg. 6.95
4.99
Limit 4
Expires 10-26-68
East Lansing Store Only

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

A public hearing on "Alcoholism's Problems and Programs" will be presented at 2 p.m. today in the basement auditorium of Lansing's Sparrow Hospital.

The Underground Theatre will hold its first meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Parlor A of the Union.

All student veterans interested in the Nixon-Agnew campaign and the ticket's stand on a volunteer army are requested to call 355-8577 between 7 and 9 p.m.

Residents of MSU married housing interested in forming a married housing association please call 355-0738, 355-0740, or 355-0741.

A laboratory class in relaxation will meet at 5 p.m. today in 137 Women's I.M. The class, offered by Dr. Steinhaus of the Physical Education Dept., is open to anyone interested in attending.

Free billiard lessons will be given to all interested coeds at 10 a.m. everyday this week, in the Union Billiards Room.

The English Language Center needs more volunteers to help foreign students learn conversational English. If interested, call the English language Center at 353-0802.

Shahid J. Burki of the Civil Service of Pakistan will speak on "West Pakistan's Rural Works Program -- a Study in Political and Administrative Response" at 3 p.m. today. The program, sponsored by the Asian Studies Center, will be held in Room 106 in the Center for International Programs. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Students interested in canvassing for local McCarthy democrats may call David Weiner, coordinator of East Lansing voter identification drive, at 351-8558.

Any students interested in working on the newly-formed campus magazine are invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, in Parlor A of the Union. Various editorial and staff positions are open in writing, art, photography, business, and advertising.

The Folklore Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Joint, in the basement of Student Services. Everyone is invited to bring their instruments.

The P.A.C. production of *The Knack* opens at 8 tonight and runs through Sunday. Tickets may be purchased at Fairchild Theater for \$2.

The Soaring Club will meet at 7 tonight in 203 Men's I.M. to elect new officers.

Dr. Lester Brown, Administrator for the International Agricultural Development Service, will speak on "International Agricultural Development" at 7 p.m. Tuesday night. The talk, sponsored by the Agriculture and Natural Resources Council, will be held in 158 Natural Resources.

The ATL Dept. will rerun *The Crucible* at 7 tonight in the following places: Bessey 110, 116, 117, 211, 314; Giltner 146; McDonald Kiva 101, 102; Wells 110C; Holmes 105, 106; Brody Auditorium; Wonders Kiva. The play will be televised at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the following places: Bessey 210, 211, 215, 216; Giltner 146; McDonald Kiva; Wells 110C; Holmes 105, 106; Brody Auditorium; Wonders Kiva.

A team of Canadian experts will talk to Canadian students between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Placement bureau. The team will tell Canadian students what has been happening in Canada since they left.

Holmes

(continued from page one)
"If you leave this as a resolution, WIC will offer its own freshmen hour policy by Nov. 6. That policy will take into consideration the wants and needs of all coeds."

Capital outlay

(continued from page one)
Last year, the state legislature, one of the major sources of building revenue for the University, approved only one of the three top priority projects planned for the year by the University in its building program.

That one project, approved only after a long and tedious journey through the two state chambers, was the crucial first \$1 million for the Life Science Bldg., which was needed to contain needed facilities for the two-year medical school.

University officials estimated at that time that the University building program had been set back "at least a year" by the lack of approval of the other two projects--the Communication Arts and Social Science Buildings.

Normally the University submits a revised five year projection of needed construction on campus in each year's capital outlay request to the legislature each year.

It is modified as each building is completed, or as the need for a new one arises.

Of the \$45 million assigned

by the University, just completed or in progress this summer since last fall, estimates by University officials reveal that the state provided roughly half--some \$22.4 million.

That money included funds to begin the Life Science Bldg. and complete the Administration Bldg.

The other money for the University's building programs comes from federal grants, the University's own resources, or self-liquidating projects such as the residence halls.

As with proposals for other funds from the state legislature, the capital outlay request will first go to the State Budget Director in the Governor's office.

Then Gov. Romney will offer his evaluation in his recommendation at the beginning of next year, and then the state legislature will formulate, then approve their own version.

Police board debate

(continued from page one)
define whether the department is a service agency of the academic community or if it is a civil authority," he said.

"Some fundamental questions are if the University police should be armed, and if there should be an organization of University police," Samet said. He suggested that if it is a civil agency rather than a public service to the community, the regular municipal agencies could assume the responsibility.

The committee's proposal, as it is to be presented to the Board of Trustees, empowers the Police Investigatory and Guidance Board to examine

any action or policy of the Dept. of Public Safety and make recommendations that would be binding to the department.

In justifying that power, Samet said, "I am confident that the students and faculty understand the needs of the academic community and the need for order far more than any police agency."

Samet said it was decided to form a new committee rather than try to adapt the existing advisory committee because the present committee's position was not clearly defined. However, the proposal recommends that the present committee mem-

bers be appointed to the new committee.

One of the proposed committee's aims is to investigate the possibility of inconsistencies between the Dept. of Public Safety policies and the Academic Freedom Report. "It is important that the enforcement of the law does not interfere with academic interests," Samet said.

Regarding that concern, Bennett said, "We are operating within the framework of the ground rules of the Academic Freedom Report. I know of no discrepancies between the report and department policies."

Sorensen

(continued from page one)
issues as cold war, military-non-military answers to communism, law and order and social legislation.

In a question and answer period, Sorensen noted that political institutions such as the electoral college, conventions and parties are "if not inadequate, completely outmoded in 1968."

Following his formal speech in the Auditorium, Sorensen met with a group of student and faculty supporters of Jim Harrison, candidate for Michigan's 6th congressional district, in Shaw Hall.

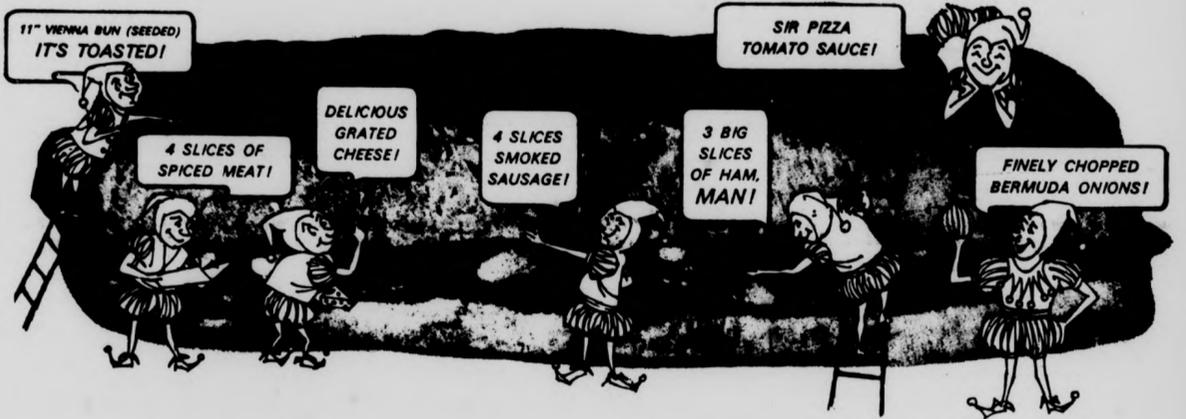
There he said the nominating system should be reformed, not changed. A national primary, he said, would only limit potential candidates to the extremely wealthy or those willing to sell out.

Sorensen noted that he helped draft the minority plank on Vietnam at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Although it was defeated, he said, he is hopeful that a change in bombing policy will be made soon.

Sir PIZZA

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