

A banker...  
is a fellow who lends you  
shining and wants it back the  
minute it begins to rain.  
--Mark Twain

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

October 23, 1968

Partly cloudy...

and cool, high of 58. To-  
low of 42. Fairly, mostly  
cloudy, chance of showers and  
cooler.

10c



## Inspection

Astronauts Walter Cunningham, left, and Walter Schirra, command-  
er of the Apollo 7, inspect the recovered space module aboard the  
Essex Tuesday.  
UPI Telephoto

# Rainy entry for Apollo crew; 'perfect mission' completed

ABOARD USS ESSEX (AP) -- Apollo 7, blazing like a dying comet, streaked back into the atmosphere Tuesday and landed only a third of a mile from its Atlantic Ocean target, ending what officials called "a perfect mission."

Its 11-day flight helped pave the way for America's final steps to the moon.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham brought their cone-shaped space chariot scorching down from 265 miles out in space to a landing in the rain five miles from the USS Essex, waiting in the Atlantic Ocean near Bermuda.

"It's great to be back," Schirra said after he and his teammates were brought to the carrier by helicopter. "This mission went beautifully." The Apollo 7 crew

was hustled into the carrier's sick bay for complete physical examinations, including treatment of their now-famous colds.

Dr. William Carpentier, chief recovery team physician, said a quick examination indicated the trio was feeling fine and in good spirits.

The crew now faces two solid weeks of debriefings, medical examinations and reports.

One of the first persons the crew talked to aboard the carrier was President Johnson.

The President told the crew by telephone, "We here in the capital and over the country and the world are so very proud of you this morning... We salute the three of you as well as the thousands of your space team... in great admiration and affection."

Eisele replied "Thank you very much, Mr. President. It was a real pleasure and an honor."

Space officials in Houston, meanwhile, told newsmen they were "extremely happy" with the 11-day space journey of Apollo 7, planned as a check-out of the spacecraft which is to ferry astronauts to the moon.

"Apollo 7 goes in my book as a perfect mission," Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program manager said. "In my experience this is the first space operation that's accomplished more than 100 per cent of its pre-planned objectives. Our official count is that we accomplished 101 per cent of our intended objectives."

He said that partly as a result of the success of Apollo 7, final consideration is now being given toward sending Apollo 8 on a flight around the moon. Phillips said a decision on the December flight will be made by mid-November.

Schirra and his teammates brought their spacecraft from the crystal clarity of space

into a dirty gray bank of thunderstorms and rain. The clouds prevented live color television cameras from picking up the descent of the craft.

Apollo 7 landed about five miles from the carrier, but just one-third mile from the planned landing point, considered by space officials to be a very close return.

The craft rode its three orange and white parachutes to the surface of the water and promptly turned over in four-foot waves. It floated upside down, with only the heat shield on its blunt end above the surface.

Schirra activated a lever inflating three balloons around the apex, forcing the craft upright.

Until that point, the recovery fleet, searching helicopters and a national

television audience were uncertain of the spacecraft's condition. Radio antennae on the craft are in the apex which was some 10 feet under water until Schirra uprighted it.

After five minutes, a helicopter flashed word that it had locked on the spacecraft search beacon. Within minutes the huge chopper was hovering over Apollo 7.

Swimming teams jumped in next to the spacecraft and attached a flotation collar.

Then Schirra, happy and grinning, opened the hatch door. The spacemen kicked out a rubber raft, inflated it and prepared to leave the space cabin for the first time in 11 days.

(Please turn to back page)

## PENDING HANOI AGREEMENT

# Thieu nears U.S. stand; considers bombing halt

SAIGON (AP) -- President Nguyen Van Thieu apparently edged closer Tuesday to the U.S. position on a total bombing halt of North Vietnam.

In a statement he said he would not oppose such a move if there was "good reason to believe" Hanoi would join in a de-escalation of the war.

Only Saturday Thieu had said the main

problem "is to stop the war, not stop the bombing," and declared that a bombing halt "does not mean a march toward peace."

"We demand," he had said "that North Vietnam must respond by a parallel good will and de-escalate the war as we have done."

It was the shading between this demand

and his willingness now to stop bombing "when we have good reason to believe that North Vietnam intends to join us in de-escalating" that the relaxation of his position appeared.

In his latest statement, however, he insisted that the North Vietnamese must de-escalate the fighting and hold talks with his government. The North Vietnamese have refused to recognize his government, calling it a U.S. puppet.

The statement was immediately seen here as a success for the United States in persuading Thieu to relax his opposition to a bombing suspension without sacrificing any of his basic demands for peace.

Shortly before the statement was issued, Thieu and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met for the fifth time since last Wednesday. Their meetings reportedly have dealt with a U.S. plan sent to Hanoi for halting the bombing as a step toward peace.

While signifying an easing of the Saigon government's attitude toward a bombing halt, the delicately phrased statement avoided spelling out any precise conditions under which a de-escalation would have to take place.

Thus it seemed to indicate that Thieu was protecting all his options in case his statement should draw a negative or unsatisfactory response from North Vietnam.

The statement also coincided with reports from Paris, where the United States and North Vietnam have been engaging in preliminary peace talks, that South Vietnam was prepared to issue its own terms for participating in formal peace negotiations.

The purpose of the statement, the spokesman said, was to reply to a remark by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic presidential candidate, that he hoped Thieu would cooperate with the United States in peace efforts.

## WIC asks Judiciary to review hours policy

By ROSANNE BAIME  
State News Staff Writer

Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) has asked the Student-Faculty Judiciary to reconsider the entire question of women's hours.

WIC contends that there is no need for the women's hours policy and, furthermore, that any such policy constitutes discrimination against coeds on the basis of sex.

"Women's hours should have been brought before a judiciary long before now," Sue Landers, WIC president, said Monday.

"This appeal would put the burden of proof that there is a demonstrable need for an hour's policy on the Administration."

WIC's request comes after a controversy over last week's Holmes Hall policy eliminating freshman hours for Holmes residents. Miss Landers hopes that a judicial ruling would permanently clarify the question of women's hours.

Grounds for WIC's appeal are:  
--Sec. 1.1 of the Academic Freedom Report, calling for a "balance between maximum freedom and necessary order."

--Sec. 1.3, stating that "regulations governing the activities and conduct of... individual students should not be comprehensive codes of desirable conduct."

--Sec. 1.4, that students are members of a society larger than the academic community and retain "those rights, protections and guarantees of fair treatment which are held by all citizens."

--Sec. 1.5.01, that all University regulations should follow, as closely as possible, Sec. 1.1.

--Sec. 1.5.02, requiring demonstrable need for all University regulations.

--Sec. 1.5.06, that, in the case of conflicting rights, regulations shall provide for the maximum exercise of both rights in question.

--Sec. 1.5.10c, providing for "clearly defined channels and procedures for the appeal and review of... the substance of a regulation... which is alleged to be inconsistent with the guidelines" of the Freedom Report.

Also cited in the appeal are Articles 8 and 19 of the By-laws of the Board of Trustees.

(Please turn to the back page)

# Apollo 7's splashdown keeps nation in suspense

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) -- Millions of Americans had 20 anxious minutes Tuesday. The Apollo 7 space heroes could not be found.

Astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr., Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham had parachuted to earth inside the capsule that had kept them alive a triumphant 11 days in space.

Now they were lost. Communications were silent. For 20 agonizing minutes, their fate was unknown.

"We have not established electronic contact by our recovery helicopters as yet," Mission Control reported a minute after the spaceship was to have been bobbing on the water and sending out radio beacon signals to help rescue aircraft in the search.

"We just don't know. There is some question as to whether the spacecraft had turned on its rescue beacon. The last voice contact was at 300 feet. We got no visual

sighting," said Paul Haney, the voice of Mission Control.

"We're just standing by and waiting like everyone else."

Millions of Americans watching live color television coverage from the recovery ship, the aircraft carrier Essex, waited. Wives and children of the astronauts waited. So did the men in Mission Control, the men who worked so hard to keep the pilots alive and assure a successful mission since the Oct. 11 launch at Cape Kennedy.

Thoughts of the worst flashed through minds.

Could the rising atmospheric pressure during re-entry push painfully against the astronauts' stuffed ears and sinuses, possibly causing them to pass out?

Could Apollo 7 have smacked against a wave with such force its hull split open,

causing the moonship and its three-man crew to sink?

All anyone could do was hope, and search.

Finally, Apollo 7 was found and the mystery solved. The spacecraft had tipped upsidedown in the water. The point of the cone-shaped capsule submerged and the heat shield, on which it was supposed to have been floating, pointed toward the sky.

## BSA supports athlete protest at Olympics

The Black Students' Alliance (BSA) issued a statement Tuesday supporting Olympic medalists Tommie Smith and John Carlos.

Smith and Carlos were suspended by the U.S. Olympic Committee in reaction to a symbolic display of black unity, pride and concern over the situation of gross poverty in the midst of America's affluence.

See text of statement, page 5

The display occurred last week during the presentation of their medals. Smith and Carlos placed first and third in the 200 meters. As the national anthem was played, Smith and Carlos lowered their heads, stood stiffly erect on the victory stands and raised black-gloved, clenched fists to protest the injustices against poor people.

In releasing the statement, BSA stated "it is important that MSU students be informed and take a stand." BSA feels that MSU's claims of athletic greatness and its claim of genuine concern over the problems of human development make the Olympic protest of black athletes not just an isolated incident.

"In the same way in which the world has been sensitized to the problems of poverty by their protest, we feel that this University should again be pressed to address itself to the issues of injustice, discrimination, and oppression raised by black students last spring," the BSA statement said.

# Huff, Martin stress integrity

By JIM SCHAEFER  
State News Staff Writer

Warren Huff and Blanche Martin, Democratic candidates for the MSU Board of Trustees said Monday night that their first two objectives if elected would be "re-establishment of the full belief in the

integrity of the University and its administration" and adequate funds for the University operation.

The "integrity" reference to the recent conflict of interest controversy in which the state attorney general issued four opinions on three university officers and found one guilty, was made at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

The meeting was scheduled as a debate mainly between the Democratic and Republican trustee candidates, but Republicans David Deihl of Dansville and Richard Ernst of Bloomfield Hills did not appear. An offer to Brad Lang, a New Politics Party trustee candidate, resulted in a charge by Lang that the University was part of the national "war machine."

Martin outlined four areas in which he and Huff would work. The ability-to-pay tuition scale "makes

good sense" he stated, and he would support it.

A second major concern would be equal opportunity, and he vowed to aid the new director of equal opportunity at MSU in furthering programs. Martin stated he would like to see greater recruitment of underprivileged students.

He also favored "adequate" standards for faculty raises and pay-scale. Noting that you can't encroach on student rights when pursuing "law and order," he advocated concern for the rights of all members of the academic community.

Referring to University funds, Huff stated, "We're topsy turvy. We have grown by bargaining power but have never sat down and figured how we arrived at our present imbalance of support program."

Huff also commented that the state legislature has "short changed

the University" in providing money for students in attendance.

One of the other topics of substance in the discussion was the role of the student and the trustee in the university.

Huff said that he believed in

(Please turn to back page)



DR. BLANCHE MARTIN



WARREN HUFF



1 to 4 p.m. 365-4560



# N. Viets repeat shelling of DMZ, U.S. base

SAIGON (AP) -- The North Vietnamese repeated shelling of the U.S. 3rd Marine Division headquarters and a nearby village for the first time in two months.

This was the third shelling of a U.S. headquarters in as many days, indicating that the enemy may have begun a new series of attacks on military installations. The attack on Dong Ha, eight

miles below the eastern flank of killed three Marines and three South Vietnamese civilians, including a blind girl being treated at a clinic. One of the 100-pound shells slammed into the clinic.

Another 22 persons were wounded, including 15 U.S. Marine, Navy and Army personnel, two South Vietnamese soldiers and nine civilians.

## Artillery Strikes

said about 30 rounds of Russian-made 130mm artillery shells hit the Marine base at Dong Ha and the village just to the north. Two of the Vietnamese civilians were killed in the village.

A spokesman reported damage to the base was light. He said the artillery was fired from either inside the zone or from just inside North Vietnam. The

artillery pieces have a range of about an hour and a half after the end of a vest pocket cease-fire more than 100 miles farther north along a 25-mile strip of coast to allow the safe release Monday of 14 North Vietnamese prisoners held by the United States.

Headquarters of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division at Dong Tam was shelled Sunday. The headquarters is 12 miles north-east of Saigon.

Enemy gunners fired on headquarters of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division Monday. The 9th's headquarters is at Dong Tam 35 miles southwest of Saigon.

Elsewhere, only small skirmishes were reported across the country as an early month-long

lull in major sustained ground fighting continued.

U.S. and South Vietnamese communiques issued Tuesday afternoon reported 51 enemy soldiers killed in four clashes that ranged from the Mekong Delta, south of Saigon, to the far north near the old imperial capital of Hue.

Allied officers said major enemy units have been avoiding close combat.

They indicated that the enemy command may resort to artillery and mortar attacks which would be more economical in terms of casualties to the enemy.

**Infantry Pullback**  
While pulling back its major infantry units to havens along the borders of Cambodia and Laos and into the demilitarized zone and North Vietnam, the enemy command could mount a series of shellings against allied

bases and government cities and installations up and down

U.S. intelligence reports have said the enemy command has pulled back five of its divisions some 40,000 to 50,000 troops to base camps inside Cambodia, Laos and North Vietnam. This was disputed by Defense Minister Nguyen Van Vy, who said some still maintain bases inside South Vietnam.



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## NEWS summary

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



"Today we begin to disarm the criminals, the careless, and the insane. All people in the country concerned about law and order should hail this day."

President Johnson after signing the new gun control law.

### International News

• North Vietnam demanded Wednesday that the United States immediately release all North Vietnamese prisoners "without any condition or agreement." Hanoi's official news agency said it was authorized to make the demand following the release by the United States of 14 North Vietnamese prisoners Monday.

• A Moscow Communist Party organization has reprimanded several Soviet publications and drama theaters for failing to promote the ideals of communism with sufficient zeal.

• Honeymooners Jacqueline and Aristotle Onassis remained secluded aboard their luxury yacht at Scorpis Island Tuesday while her children, Caroline and John Kennedy, flew to New York to resume their schooling.

• Israeli and Arab gunners battled across the Jordan River Tuesday and heavy artillery shells thudded into the valley south of the Lake of Galilee. The Israeli army accused the Jordanians of opening up with artillery on the settlement of Geshar.

• A moral dilemma faces the Biafran government and the Red Cross as they are forced to decide between life and death for thousands of children. The Biafrans want the Red Cross to feed the stronger children to preserve the race. They say the really helpless children have suffered permanent brain damage from malnutrition and therefore are lost causes. However Red Cross spokesman have said the organization "aims its policy at saving the most critical cases."

### National News

• Sen. Edmund Muskie said Tuesday that he and Vice President Hubert Humphrey have tried to give the voters "clues" on how they would work to end the Vietnam war without undermining the peace negotiations. Muskie said that advocates of an immediate bombing halt should realize that none of the candidates will have any authority until Jan. 20.

• More than 100 of the 150-man United Nations guard force reported sick Tuesday in a demonstration for higher wages. They took their cue from New York city police, who are pursuing a similar course.

## Humphrey support unifies feuding Texas Democrats

Texas Democrats celebrated for their feuding and fussing, staged a rare display of shoulder-to-shoulder unity Tuesday as the party's liberal and conservative leaders stood beside Hubert H. Humphrey.

Gov. John Connally, a conservative and a close friend of President Johnson, was at the Fort Worth airport to shake Humphrey's hand and welcome him to the Lone Star State. He failed to appear with the vice president on his open-

ing Texas last month. Standing beside Connally was the governor's long-time political adversary, Sen. Ralph Yarborough, considered a liberal in the labyrinth of Texas party politics. The senator endorsed Sen. Eugene McCarthy for president before the Democratic convention.

"We have never in 24 years had as united a party in Texas as we have now," said Yarborough.

After the welcoming at Cars-

well Air Force Base with the bombers parked in the background - Connally told newsmen he believes Humphrey is pulling ahead but there is still a lot of work to do. Humphrey agreed.

The Democratic presidential candidate, noting some polls indicate he is trailing Republican Richard M. Nixon, said they are only a challenge, and added, "There is a great deal of difference between these polls."

Humphrey, with a busy day of traveling around the home state of President Lyndon B. Johnson, talked to a crowd estimated at about 10,000 packed into a downtown hotel in Fort Worth. Local observers said it was about the same size as the crowd that heard George Wallace, the third party candidate, last week.

Humphrey, continuing his theme that in his contest with Nixon it's voters vs. money, declared, "We don't have the money. But here we have the people."

## Wallace heckled by noisy students

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) George Wallace, heckled again by students who hurled rocks and eggs along with words of derision, said Tuesday the leaders of the two major parties have "kowtowed to anarchists" but ignored the wishes of millions of other Americans.

Wallace was struck on the shoulder by an apple core as he spoke from a flatbed truck in a downtown square in Oshkosh.

He also spoke Tuesday night at Racine, Wis.

All in all, it was something short of a pleasant greeting to the former Alabama governor from the state where he ran for President in 1964 and got 34 per cent of the vote in the Democratic primary.

Along with the noisy hecklers, Wallace had to put up with a raw, cold day and a light drizzle. He had supporters in the crowd nevertheless, hundreds of them, and they tried to drown out the shouting demonstrators but they never quite succeeded.

Wallace said that Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon "said the student protest demonstration was a great movement when it started several years ago."

Leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties "ignore the average citizen and pay no attention to his viewpoint while he works to produce the wealth that provides the taxes for some

of these folks to go to school at your expense."

The third party candidate said "liberal left wingers" refused to listen to him because "they cannot argue logically against our position."

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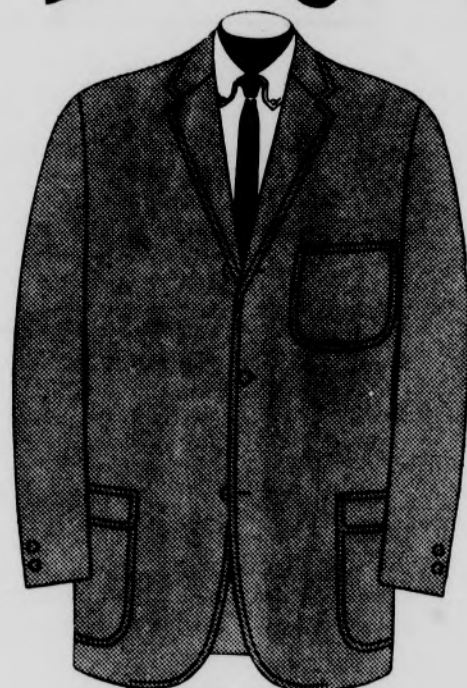
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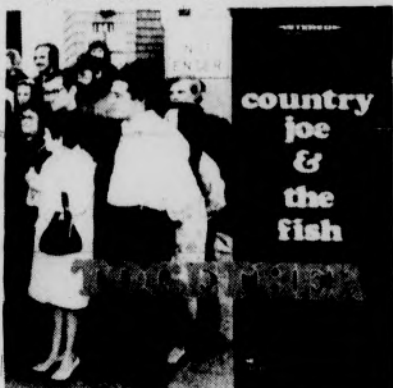
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## EDITORIALS

# Another financial crisis for MSU?

There is no question that the final budget appropriated to the University for the 1969-70 school year by the State Legislature will bear little resemblance to the original \$77.4 million requested by the MSU Board of Trustees in their Oct. 17 meeting.

A budget cutback is taken for granted. But, if there is a sizeable cutback, MSU will most certainly be involved in a financial crisis.

Throughout the last decade, the legislature has failed to appropriate the amounts of money that the University has needed and requested. The University, as a result, has fallen behind in its planned programs and expenditures.

In order to continue with its plans for the University, the Board of Trustees has requested over \$4 million in "catch-up" funds in its 1969-70 budget. If the legislature refuses to appropriate these "catch-up"

funds, the University seems certain to fall further behind in its programs.

Provost Howard R. Neville, referring to the budget request said, "Something has got to be done, this is really a minimum budget."

He said the University has taken in 10,000 students over the past decade that haven't really been paid for. Even if the University were to get the requested funds, he said, it would still take two or three years to catch up to its proper level.

There are also other financial considerations facing the University. MSU, with the budget it has been allotted in the past, has faced considerable problems in competing for and hiring competent instructors. If the school is going to continue to acquire top-rate instructors, it is going to have to have more money.

MSU has been considered by the state in much the same funding category as the University

of Michigan. But approximately five years ago, during a period of high growth for MSU, the governor and the legislature unintentionally short-changed the University, while U-M was fully funded with less growth in enrollment. Since that time, the gap between MSU's needs and the appropriations has remained with neither the governor nor the legislature willing to correct it. At the present time, then, U-M receives about \$600 more per student than does MSU.

The budget problems of MSU, as a state supported institution, are inextricably tied to the fiscal problems of the state. Hopefully, the Graduated Income Tax proposal, if passed on the Nov. 5 ballot, would help the University's funding in the future.

If the University's \$77.4 million proposed budget is cut heavily, the University will be forced to find money elsewhere.

The most often used source for additional funds has been an

increase in student tuition. But, having made eight tuition increases in the last 14 years, the board has expressed hesitancy toward raising tuition. And there appear to be few other sources of funds available.

The University needs to have almost its entire budget request for 1969-70 appropriated by the legislature in order to escape a financial crisis. We hope that the lawmakers gravely consider this fact when they vote on the budget. Any substantial cutback, such as in the years before, will put the University in a very precarious position.

--The Editors



"I always wondered what you meter maids kept back there!"

TRINKA CLINE

## Experiment in sensitivity

Dear Hubie Baby:

Last week the SN editors semi-endorsed you.

I feel compelled to say something again, individually. You see, I come from Wallace country in Illinois; Nixon land at best.

I too remember Chicago. But I also remember that Nixon wants to get away from big government and he's going to let private enterprise do it. He says it's not what government can do for people, but what people can do for themselves. Translation: "Elect me President and I won't do a thing... you'd just better hope private enterprise does something."

I've heard many say they'll vote for Nixon because he's for a volunteer army. BUT, they forget the prefaces that remark with (radio address Oct. 18) "once our involvement in the Vietnam war is behind us..."

And I also remember that Wallace would just as soon not have me exist. He'd like to rule me with fear and suppression.

Tricky Dick is also concerned about youth and finds it unfortunate that adults don't really listen to kids and that kids really aren't given power and responsibility. He wants a separate youth service agency with a sports and fitness section, a world, youth activity section and a "young people's Ombudsman." He blasted paternalism in the opening paragraphs of his speech and he finished it with mouthfuls of the same.

He's right to say that what's in the air shouldn't be ignored or stifled. It can't be. Realize that. The youth of today can see like apparently no generation before us could.

On the walls of my room is a huge picture of the late Dr. Martin Luther King. Beside it are photographs of the late

President John F. Kennedy, the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Eugene McCarthy. There are mementoes of the Sen. George McGovern campaign, hungry Biafran children contrasted to a smiling white middle class couple standing before their nest, landscaped home, Simon and Garfunkel (who 'dared' sing "Silent Night, Holy Night" superimposed over just-another-daily-newscast-of-violence-death-and-stupidity.) Dare you to match the idealism.

I have to worry. My hometown is the kind of place where any mention of RFK will quite probably arouse a "why that nigger-loving bastard..." And they see no discrepancy in telling me they have the perfect right to determine the make-up of their neighborhood (specifically, "no niggers allowed")... there's a neighbor who won't speak to any of the rest of us... so in the next breath they tell me that obviously I can't tell her to get out of the neighborhood even though I was there first and I don't like the smirk on her face.

They say some people are like that; accept it, they say. I can't judge on intellect, common sense, friendliness, etc... but they can judge by skin color alone, and maybe even "social class."

In my old high school the big issue of the day is skirt length. Meanwhile, nearly all library references to alcohol there warn that every drop of booze rots your innards. And history there is all about what's-his-face kicking over the cherry tree and all those slaves that proved to be such a problem. American government as taught there is limited to the beautiful system of checks and balances our democracy gives us and they even still teach that political conventions are 'democratic.'

And my grade school. There's a new first and second grade teacher. He's something else. Those kids march in and out of that room single file and they stand up and say that pledge of allegiance like their lives depended on it and they don't chew gum in class and they say yes sir and no sir. Real patriots they'll be some day. Fine, up-standing citizens--law abiding and god fearing. Love that flag, America, apple pie and Vietnam. Real thinking individuals.

Am I really just being bitter towards that ugly place? What does this have to do with you? You and I have to change it, that's what.

Nixon wants a house cleaning of the house at the top. Out with the Attorney General and the Supreme Court. He wants more court convictions and more criminals and more crowded institutions.

Well, your son Skip tells me you know better and you aren't entangled in such an archaic, unworkable philosophy. You are supposed to realize that you can't do it all from above, you can't legislate morality, as they say. But you seem to know that national directives can be given from above, a certain amount of pressure exerted, certain programs and policies enacted above to stimulate the needed shift below.

I hope you're ready to be as untraditional as you possibly can be, but I do fear you won't. I'd like to be more specific, but space doesn't permit it.

I nearly regurgitated in Chicago when you told the Michigan delegation that you are a Democrat, your father was a Democrat and all your children will be Democrats if they're as smart as their father. I wish I could think of you in bigger terms than that--as 'democratic.'

Being a Democrat certainly isn't a virtue in itself--after all, DALEY is a Democrat. 'Democratic' isn't a label so easily assumed. It's a state of mind, a way of life. You won't help America live it by being traditional.

I want you to tell America that priorities are all mixed up, not just repeat the usual campaign cliches. Vietnam pro or con isn't the issue. Likewise with gun control and cops. We have one major problem--the need to humanize. That's what the black people have been trying to tell us. That's why they're closing ranks, seeking collective pride.

Black people as a whole have that special sensitivity that comes from a deep wound. They know where it's at, and we'd better be learning the lesson fast. Tradition, old-line politics and past experience won't be of much help.

Most of all I want to tell this country what freedom is all about. It isn't security and passivity; it isn't being behind the lines of barbed wire and machine guns; it isn't uniformity and conformity. Tell them all (remind them) that this country was founded by extremists, Jesus Christ was a radical and non-conformist and obviously many of the good god-fearing, law and order patriots have forgotten all that. Tell them freedom is opportunity, challenge, trial.

Skip, Bob and Donna, your sons and daughter-in-law, all have told me you are the great man of the hour of the trio facing voters Nov. 5. They say you can lead in the new directions we must go.

I just want you to lead us in a totally new experiment in sensitivity. Is that so much to ask?

## The Olympics and a bitter truth

Every four years the Olympic Games are held. In this international affair the competition among the world's greatest amateur athletes is fierce. The winners and runners-up are all in their own individual ways, proud of their achievements. Some display tear-filled eyes, others embrace each other. Some are delirious with joy while others are shocked in surprise. But each is a proud individual. Tommie Smith and John Carlos are two such athletes.

The Olympics is an area where there is much pride in individual effort. Surely, each competitor is representing his own nation and would like to further its prestige. But the emphasis of these athletic contests is on personal skill; not on national rivalries.

When Carlos and Smith showed their pride by a black power gesture last week, after winning a gold and a silver medal, they expressed it for themselves and for their race. They also expressed the disgust they felt for a system which oppressed them simply because of their skin color.

Shortly thereafter the two athletes were sent packing for home by the self-righteous anger of certain old statesmen of the U.S. Olympic Committee. How some can ignore the truth!

The Olympic Committee not only insulted two men by suspending them, but also a whole race of people.

The Apartheid nation of South Africa was not allowed to participate in the Olympics. Possibly the racist Olympic Committee should not be permitted to run the



whole show. Possibly the United States should also be excluded from participation for its innumerable racial insults.

The prime issue is not what two men did, but how the committee responded. It is not a matter of how pride was squelched, but of how a large group of humans were unfairly

discredited, and how the protest against poverty and oppression was blasphemed.

A complete apology of the Olympic Committee is in order, and Carlos and Smith should be immediately reinstated. Some of the damage done is irreparable, but it is time for several old men to realize the truth.

--The Editors

HOWARD GABE

## Wall Street in East Lansing



Last month seemed to be a very "big" month for Wall Street. A panic, second only to the one in 1929, took place when a generously endowed young lady named Francine Gottfried appeared at work in an outfit which highlighted her 43-25-37 figure.

Curiosity, wonderment and late cases of spring fever caused an estimated crowd of 10,000 to converge upon Wall and Broad streets and literally engulf the young lady. It took a police escort to retrieve the "mammarific wonder" from a would-be fate of suffocation.

Since that event, others, exceedingly more gifted than the original Francine, wobbled their ways toward Wall Street in an attempt to more or less (and a lot more than less) show up Miss Gottfried.

The winner so far in this new girl-watch event appears to be a 19-year-old New York stripper, whose top measurement is greater than 2 1/2 times her age. Her appearance necessitated another police escort, which had to be re-enforced, as she was almost knocked to the ground.

Now, with all this in mind, I have started the State News Organization to Booster Busom Students (SNOBBS). I figure that this is just the type of organization that can get MSU from no. 24 on Playboy's ratings to no. 1, Four Stars and a Barrel of Beer.

Therefore, I am pleased to announce that our first activity will commence next Monday at 3 p.m. in front of Beaumont Tower. With tape measure in hand, I will anxiously await the participants and onlookers in

the first Collegiate Beat Francine Gottfried Contest.

Like any contest there must be certain rules abided by all participants. The winner being the participant with the smallest waist. In case of a tie of all measurements, duplicate prizes will be presented.

(1) All applicants must be registered here at MSU. No particular amount of hours have to be accumulated. This will give the freshmen girls an opportunity to participate in what could be the biggest activity ever held on a university campus.

(2) All applicants must be sponsored by a recognized campus organization, a dormitory or a full-time faculty member. If you wish to enter and cannot find a sponsor, a quick call to any fraternity house would more than likely assure you a sudden onslaught of anxious and well-qualified sponsors.

(3) Names and recent photographs of all applicants must be turned in to the State News office by 10 a.m. on the morning of the contest. (Of course, it goes without saying: All pictures become the property of the State News Organization to Booster Buxom Students, and cannot be returned.)

(4) The decision of the judges shall be final. In case of a tie there will be a tie breaking measurement. The winner being the participant with the smallest waist. In case of a tie of all measurements, duplicate prizes will be presented.

The mention of prizes brings me to the sad part of the contest. We do not as yet have any prize worth mentioning. However, the SNOBBS are diligently working on a prize befitting a contest such as this one.

The winner will receive full coverage in the State News, in addition to whatever other prize we may dig up. The important factor is the recognition and fame that will be brought to MSU if the contest is a success. Maybe even Playboy will be interested in our University then!

With the danger of turning the campus into a panic such as the one that occurred last month on Wall Street, my editor was quick to comment:

"Gabe, don't let it get out of hand." And with that, I'll see you Monday, Oct. 28, at Beaumont Tower.





## OUR READERS' MINDS

## Hooray for bourgeois values

To the Editor:

Recently the State News has presented accounts of a number of on-campus speakers calling for student revolution. The targets of their attacks are all similar: cops, imperialism, bourgeois values and capitalism. Their avowed goal is the violent overthrow of these and similar institutions.

The purpose of this letter is to defend one of these institutions, capitalism, which I feel to be under the most unfair of attacks, and to explain the implications of capitalism's alternative, socialism, which is being so heartily endorsed by these young revolutionaries.

The attacks are aimed at capitalist "oppression." This implies that the capitalist system forces its will on people, thus sacrificing their individual rights. This is not only erroneous thinking, but represents a dangerous lack of objectivity and rationality.

On the contrary, capitalism is the only economic system based on individual freedom. It is the only system that grants the individual his inalienable right to engage in whatever pursuit he

chooses, providing it does not interfere with the same rights of others. The individual is free to work or not to work, to save or not to save, to buy or not to buy, to work where he desires, to produce what he wants to produce and to sell his products in a free market. He is free to reap the benefits of his industry and rationality, or suffer the consequences of laziness and irrationality.

Now let's look at the other side of the coin, at what our young revolutionaries are offering. They advocate socialism, in order to guarantee freedom from oppression. But in fact, socialism offers no freedom whatsoever.

Socialism and individual freedom are as incompatible as night and day. Socialism is defined as a social organization based on government ownership, management, and control of the essential means of production, distribution and exchange. How can people be free when their economy is enslaved by government?

In a socialist system, the indi-

vidual doesn't count. He produces what is allegedly good for "society," he works where "society" wants him to work, he produces what a group of bureaucrats decide is best for "society." He is not free to spend the money he earns on what he wants, but instead has

it extorted by the government to be spent for the good of "society."

The individual's desires never count under such a system, only "society's" desires. Yet society is but an aggregate of individuals. If the individual is not free to pursue his own happiness,

then who in this great society will be free or happy? The answer is obvious. The happy individuals will be the lazy and incompetent who live on the wealth extorted from those who work.

Tom Isham  
Hastings, Junior

## Black Students' Alliance statement

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement was issued by the steering committee of the Black Students' Alliance concerning the suspension of two black athletes at the Olympic Games in Mexico City.

"Tommie Smith and John Carlos are sure some great runners; I just can't understand why they would want to ruin their careers." Lets go back. The date was Sept. 15, 1963; it was a beautiful Sunday morning made even more beautiful by the humble attendance of blacks at their place of worship. Throughout the nation ministers exhorted the brotherhood of man and black ministers spoke of that long awaited day when black people would be free at last. For a certain black church in Birmingham, Ala. this special day of spirit-cleansing and soul-searching was maliciously shattered with the death carrying sound of a bomb explosion.

After the rubble was cleared reluctant and disbelieving eyes found that Almighty God had taken the souls of four little beautiful girls to heaven as new recruits for his Army of Righteousness.

Many a bright eye was saddened and many a saddened eye cried but things soon resumed their normal pace. In spite of this atrocity, in spite of the beauty and eloquence of Malcolm X's message, in spite

of Martin Luther King's promise of a new day if we would cease from compromising with our manhood and be the men God has destined us to be, in spite of the legacy of Paul Robeson left black athletes, in spite of the legacy E.W.B. DuBois left as a thinker, all the black athletes and supposedly morally strong whites went on to run and jump as representatives of the United States, the land of the free—la, la, la.

Did these men truly represent the United States? Did any of these men represent the destitute and weary souls of those grieving mothers or those of our little black girls killed in Birmingham? Even more important is the question of whether any of these people represented the brothers on the block from California to New York who, with impassioned fury, long to be men in every sense of the word?

Enter Tommie Smith and John Carlos: both of these men are established and record-breaking track stars, loved and envied by many. Their names were assured a place in the record books; they also had earned themselves a place in the hearts of many fans across the country.

The discrepancy in Tommie Smith and John Carlos (something many don't understand) is that they were not only track

men but, more importantly, they are black men, beautiful, compassionate and proud blacks. These men felt the pain of Birmingham, Ala. and they cried and suffered with millions of others after the brutal killing of Martin L. King. These men felt the iron grips of oppression and unlike too many of us they decided to express their disgust for this inhumane and sadistic system which maims the bodies and the minds of blacks (for sure) and whites alike. As enemies of injustice, no greater action could have been taken.

The Black Students Alliance would like to state that they endorse and emulate the courage of these men. We consider the suspension by the United States and all the countries who acquiesced to their forced departure as deplorable but typical of a stagnant world unready for functional change.

Yes, Tommie Smith and John Carlos are great track men, no doubt two of the greatest. But vitally more important is the fact that they are men—beautiful black men—unafraid to express their contempt for a morally decadent society. Track records are cherished for the moment and the memory of the deeds soon fades away.

But the symbolic deeds of these two men shall be entrenched in the hearts of all people for right—both black and white.

## SN's blatant error

To The Editor:

In your Monday, Oct. 21 editorial entitled "Behind the Suspension Resolution," there is a blatant error in your reference to the appointment of All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) members. The editorial states, in reference to AUSJ, "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 (referring to lack of speedy hearings) could be remedied if the judiciary members were chosen each spring term for the following year."

As it happens the recommendation that the editorial makes is exactly what is already in effect and functioning according to the All-University Student Judiciary Code of Operations. The Code of Operations states in Title Two, Section 11, Part A, "Regular vacancies shall be filled in spring term so that the membership in the fall term shall include at least one sophomore, two juniors, and two seniors." In Title Two, Section 11, Part A of the code, it states, "AUSJ shall elect Chief Justice and Associate Chief Justice during the ninth week of every spring term." So as can be readily seen the board is appointed and structured at the end of each spring term and is ready for business when the following fall term begins.

Fred Belinsky  
All-University Student Judiciary

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our apologies to Mr. Belinsky. While our pens wrote AUSJ, our minds were thinking of the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

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and  
mini  
falls

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Anyway you look at it human hair falls are fabulous—mini or long lengths with detachable velvet headband. Change your look as quickly as a change of mood . . . wear it casually or in curls, tie it back. In a complete line of colors.

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Long and mini lengths in the color you need. 15.95

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Knapp's



A.

Knapp's

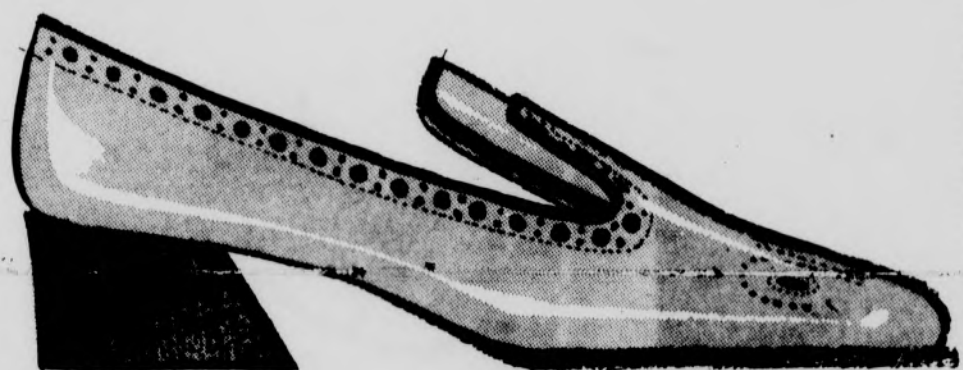
Garden Level

look out for  
the new stompers  
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A. Waban: heavy blunt toe wingtip tie with extension sole. Brown, whiskey, mahogany or black leather. 12.98

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B.



C.

make  
your own  
match . . .

Top a slink of pant with a slick striped turtle to carry the long and lean look from chin to ankle. It's the look of now, so shouldn't it be your look? Ribbed pull-on pant is 100% Dacron® polyester knit. Navy, green or black, sizes 8-16. 13.98. Back-zipped mock turtle top is raglan sleeved and fully fashioned. Navy, brown or bone nylon, sizes 34-40. 8.98. Both are machine washable.

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Shop East Lansing today noon  
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# Linus' line: a very important call

"A VERY IMPORTANT CALL"  
"Yea operator, person-to-person."  
Brown, that's B-R-O-W-N, yes, right. Certainly, I'll hold on. (She dials) Click-clickety-click-clickety-click.

(Click) "Hello?"  
"Hello, Charlie Brown?"  
"No, this is Lucy. Do you wish to speak with that dumb-dumb?"

"Well, yes, sort of. This is Mark McPherson calling, for the State News."

"Is that a farm paper? I detect latent meanings behind that name. Psychologically it's really very interesting. For a nickel we could discuss it sometime..."

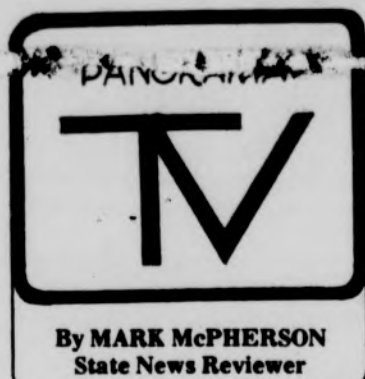
"Yes well, however..."

Nut Review?  
"What exactly are you, a scandal sheet, or a nut review or something? You'd have to be to want to talk to Charlie Brown. Are you New Left?"  
"No, just sort of what's left, I guess. I only wanted to discuss The Great Pumpkin with..."

"Now hold on, did you say what I thought you did? (To herself, "Oh brother, another one.") You don't want Charlie Brown, Mister, you want the other mental case around here, Linus. Hold on, I think he's out in the backyard."

(There is yelling and screaming in the background, the sound of a swift slap, someone running toward the phone, dropping the receiver, then picking it up again.)

"Hello? (panting heavily) This is Linus. Do you want anything?"



By MARK McPHERSON  
State News Reviewer

"Well yes I do. In fact, you can really be a help to those of us who will be waiting for the Great Pumpkin next week."

True Believers  
"The Great (gasp) Pumpkin... Yes! Yes! (heavy breathing) Isn't it all grand? And you're going to wait for

him too? Oh, that's swell. I knew there were still some

"Well that's the point of it Linus, we're ready to wait for him here at MSU, but we need advice. Like, say, where will we wait, and what do we watch for?"

"Oh well... Hmmm, where did you say you were?"

"I see. Well, according to the schedule I received, you've got a pretty decent chance of seeing him. But you know, this must be done in all seriousness. Great Scot, when I think of the times I've blown my chances before. But this year, I'm sure he'll come."

If you're sincere...  
"You mean he doesn't always?"

"Well, he does and he doesn't. You see, it's all a matter of timing. He's sincere, and you can find a sincere place to wait, it'll all happen."

"I see. Can you recommend a waiting place in our area?"  
"Well, as I recall, you have lots of countryside near you, yes? Well, probably out back by the cow barns would be a good spot. There's a nifty cornfield around there somewhere, I think right on Mount Hope, right?"

"Do you mean the area just off Parking Lot 'Y'?"

"Yes, I know that's pretty far for any human to venture. But still, it would mean a great deal to the Great Pumpkin, and me too. He'll only be stopping off there for a while..."

"I see. And are you going to be making the vigil again?"

"Yes, I will. I'll be there to help you?"

Who is Snoopy?  
"Well, there's always Peppermint Patty. Of course, Snoopy was supposed to come along last time, but I don't know what happened to him. He's been acting strange lately. Sometimes I seriously doubt that he thinks he's a dog. Yet, other times I guess he couldn't be anything else. Who else would want to kiss Lucy?"

"You've got a point there. Say, I hear CBS is running a special program Thursday about what happened to you last Halloween. Sort of getting us into the spirit of things, eh?"

(Sigh) "Well, yes. That

was unfortunate, last year. If only Charlie Brown hadn't put

Pumpkin would have come...

"Well, at least by watching at 7:30 Thursday night we'll know what to watch out for."

"Yes, and I must say, Mr. Schulz did a good job on the show. I'd watch it myself if it wasn't my bedtime."

"Well listen, Linus. It's been great talking to you. So you say the best place to catch the Great Pumpkin is out near the cow barns?"

"Ummmmm. But remember, it's sincerity that matters. Without it, even your favorite blanket won't help. Well, thanks for calling. I've got to go now. It's that dog of ours, acting odd again. First he follows Charlie to school, and now, well, it looks like he's putting wings on his dog-house. What does it all mean?"

"Good talking to you Linus, good-bye."

"G'by." (Click)  
Well boys and girls, there you have it from the source. Those of you who'd like to wait for the Great Pumpkin with us can plan on seeing further details in this column.

For this week, take Linus' advice and watch "It's The Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" at 7:30 Thursday night, Channel 6. They'll all be there, every member of cartoonist Charles Schulz's "Peanuts Gallery" of stars. While you watch, give some thought to next week's pilgrimage. If we don't see a large orange U.F.O., at least the chances of a beagle in a Sopwith Camel are pretty good!

## COURSE EVALUATION

# Ratings help pick classes

By GREG SCHROEDER

Students are now able to tell what they really think of their 8 o'clock teacher who keeps them awake.

Course evaluation, a service of ASMSU, rates faculty as excellent, average or inferior and also tells all relative aspects of a course.

The information is compiled into a book of faculty ratings called Viewpoint.

Sid Spector, chairman of course evaluation, stated that students using this book during registration can possibly find out the best instructors for their courses since 60 to 80 per cent of the faculty have been evaluated by the service.

The service hands out questionnaires to classes at the end of the term to evaluate their course and instructor. After all the data is collected, it is fed into computers and interpreted as objectively as possible. The books are then published during the summer.

Student evaluation of courses and faculty are now common at Bennington College, University of California at Berkeley, Brooklyn College, Cornell University, University of Illinois, Purdue University, MSU and Yale.

The effectiveness of these ratings is still being researched by several universities. It was found that student ratings of instructors were not related to the students sex, age, grade level, major, grade point average or grade received from the instructor being rated.

Student evaluation is not new at MSU. For many years the different departments and colleges conducted their own evaluations. The results were, however, for the personal use of the department or college.

In 1963, the first course and Teacher Evaluation Committee at MSU was set up as a special project under ASMSU. In the fall of 1966, work was

started towards the first course evaluation book.

At the beginning of spring term 1967, significant progress was made. The questionnaires used were designed after ones used at the University of Ohio.

Courses were evaluated in the eighth and ninth week of the term. After the data was collected, it was analyzed by item count. Essay responses were read and summarized.

Due to the door response to this previous questionnaire, a revised form was used in fall, 1967.

A letter was sent to 275 professors explaining the purpose and procedure of the evaluation. Over 66 per cent of the professors gave their permission to be evaluated.

Course Evaluation, numbering close to 30 courses at the time, was confined to University college courses and a few related electives.

Course Evaluation was expanded this year to include courses in the upper levels. Next year's book will include an improved questionnaire, aiming at more specific questions.

"We hope," Spector said, "to have the next book published by the end of July to enable a freshman at summer orientation to use it before he registers. Freshmen would then be assured a chance to start University life with the best instructor and be able to receive the best education."

Some colleges such as Yale use evaluations in the grant-

ing of tenure to professors. The sole purpose of Viewpoint, however, is for the students use.

Officially, the Administration says that the faculty ratings in Viewpoint does not affect their tenure. However, Spector feels that these ratings partially influence the Administration.

Viewpoint will be distributed by some East Lansing book stores for 50 cents.

## 'Citizens' promote candidates' debate

A new organization was formed nationally last week to promote a debate between the three major Presidential candidates.

"Citizens for Debate" has outlined its purposes as "encouraging and requesting that a debate on major campaign issues be accepted by all three candidates for the high office of President of the United States." The statement further commented that "neither lack of Congressional action nor any of the conditions being set forth by individual candidates should deny Americans the right and privilege of evaluating the positions of each candidate on a common platform."

The organization has 250 groups throughout the country. Paul Graf, chairman of the local group, said that his group's main function was to coordin-

ate activities with every other group in the country. Graf said that there are about 10 people working with him locally to help bring about the debate.

"We are primarily a non-partisan organization," Graf said. "We are not supporting any one candidate."

"Hundreds of thousands of Americans are expressing their desire that all three presidential candidates agree to appear on the same platform in a debate on the major issues," Graf said. "The proposed debate should no longer be considered a matter of choice, with certain conditions laid down by individual candidates," he said.

Graf said that the local committee feels that none of the candidates have spoken out on the issues such as the war and law and order.

"Vice President Humphrey made a start in offering to debate," Graf said. "Nixon and Wallace owe it to the citizens to face the challenge and debate the issues."

Graf said that he feels that the campaign has been based too much on personalities and not enough on the issues.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905  
**MICHIGAN** Theatre  
**TODAY 2-BIG HITS**  
**"BIG BOND" SALE**  
**"THUNDERBALL"**  
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR  
**"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"**  
TECHNICOLOR  
"From Russia With Love"  
Shown at 1:30-5:40-9:55  
"Thunderball" 3:25 & 7:40 only  
FRIDAY  
Joanne Woodward Rachel Rachel

ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS  
**LANSING**  
Drive-In Theatre  
4207 S. CEDAR ST.  
**NOW SHOWING**  
ALL DISNEY SHOW  
**"THE PARENT TRAP"**  
ALSO  
"Absent-Minded Professor"

ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS  
**STARLITE**  
Drive-In Theatre  
3000 N. HAWTHORNE RD.  
**NOW SHOWING**  
ALL COLOR PROGRAM  
**"WITH SIX YOU GET EGG ROLL"**  
AND  
"COUNTERPOINT"

**MSU LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES**  
**\*SPECIAL\***  
**THE YALE RUSSIAN CHORUS**  
A group of about 30 male voices, students of the American university of Yale, under the direction of Denis Mickiewicz, founder of the choir. Winner of first prize for male choruses in the last Festival de Chant Choral de Mille, the group has in its repertoire religious and folk music, American Negro spirituals, and soldier songs. The soloists are distinguished by their vocal quality and the art of knowing how to sing.  
Mon., Nov. 4 - 8:15 p.m.  
**FAIRCHILD THEATRE**  
PUBLIC, \$2.50; STUDENTS \$1.50  
TICKETS ON SALE AT  
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**CREST DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
East Lansing on M-43 Ph. ED 3-1942  
**EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING**  
**3 FEATURES 3**  
**ADULTS ONLY \* FREE HEATERS**  
**RUSS MEYER sez:**  
**BOOM to BUST...**  
**she'd cause a riot on WALL ST.!**  
**BABETTE BARDOT**  
in **RESTRICTED TO ADULT AUDIENCES**  
**COMMON-LAW CABIN** directed by RUSS MEYER  
AN EVE PRODUCTION  
IN EASTMANCOLOR  
formerly "HOW MUCH LOVING DOES A NORMAL COUPLE NEED?"  
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**2ND COLOR FEATURE**  
**THE LOST CONTINENT AT 7:22**  
**3RD ADULT FEATURE**  
**PETER SELLERS IN**  
**WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT**  
AT 10:42  
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**THEY KILL OF THEM WHO LIVE ONLY FOR TONIGHT**  
**Young Runaways Shown Twice at 9:22 and Late**  
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**BATTLE BENEATH THE EARTH**  
First at 7:22  
**3rd Color Feature**  
**HILLBILLY'S IN A HAUNTED HOUSE**  
AT 12:00 p.m.

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NOV. 3\*, \$2.50  
\* The Sunday shows are at 4 and 8 p.m. There is no age restriction to attend them.  
**Grandmother's**  
**SLY AND THE FAMILY STONE**





### Cool class

Spurred by the recent case of "Indian Summer" and the even hotter classrooms, Manfred Engelmann, associate professor of natural science (hidden amongst his students), took his Nat Sci class outdoors for an interesting break in the routine.

State News photo by Mike Sirna

## University of Wisconsin reviews pass-fail system

Though it is too early to detect the effectiveness of MSU's pass-fail courses, the University of Wisconsin is in the process of studying its year-old pass-fail system.

F. Chandler Young, associate dean of the university's College of Letters and Science, said that though the study is not completed, some interesting trends are already apparent in the pass-fail system now in its third semester of use.

"Those with a higher grade point average tended to do better in a pass-fail course than those with a lower average," Young said. "There is a positive correlation between a student's grade point and his success in pass-fail work."

Young said the second revelation was that students do not do as well in pass-fail work as they do in graded work.

Juniors and seniors with at least a 2.5 grade point average are eligible to take pass-fail courses at the University of Wisconsin.

Young noted that of 3,584 eligible only 1,392 took advantage of the system.

He said that he hoped the completed study will be available by early November.

When completed, the bulk of the report will consist of a series of tables describing the following areas: which students are now eligible to elect pass-fail courses, how many students

are now taking advantage of the opportunity, how well they did in their pass-fail courses compared with their performance in their previous graded courses, which courses they took in relation to their major fields, and how well they did in those courses.

"The pass-fail system has gone fairly well as I see it," Young said. "I don't really know the response of the faculty. Some think it's good and

should be opened up more while others are dissatisfied that students aren't doing as well as in graded classes."

"I think there is a great deal of interest on the parts of students and faculty," Young said, "but there is no unanimity of opinion."

The report is being made at the request of the academic deans staff of the University of Wisconsin.

### Students to explore grad opportunities

Graduating seniors and last term juniors who are thinking about going to graduate school are welcome to attend a "Graduate Opportunities" meeting sponsored by the Honors College.

On Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m., representatives of the various colleges will be stationed in separate rooms on the second floor of the Union to discuss preparations for graduate study. At these meetings the student will be able to find information on schools in his particular field. The Honors College hopes to introduce the student to the college that is right for him.

Having information available will cut down the amount of in-

vestigation work on the part of the student. The information that he receives will be first hand, not from a catalogue that is possibly and frequently outdated.

Questions on where and how to apply to graduate schools will be answered. Students will also be able to find out where and when to take the graduate record exams and how to sign up for them.

Information on various awards, fellowships and scholarships will also be available.

# Theft handicaps music tour

By VALERIE RESTIVO

State News Staff Writer

Sunday's stimulating performance by the New York Musica was overshadowed by a small drama which began this September in New York City. The group's stationwagon was locked and parked; within a few minutes several instruments were stolen. Although even replicas of the instruments, which date from the fifteenth to the late eighteenth century, are hard to obtain, the group's concert tour was not halted. The Pro Musica instrumentalists borrowed from the famous collection of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and began their concert season.

Musical director John

Reeves White said a \$1000 reward is being offered for the return of the stolen instruments. It is a Baas Viola de Gamba, made in the seventeenth century by an unknown Austrian. This is the largest in the family of gambas, whose shoulders slope, in contrast to the straighter shoulders of their modern relations, the violins.

The missing instrument is larger than a cello. White said he is perplexed about how the thief or thieves would be able to dispose of their unique acquisitions. He suggested that the only possibility would be various pawn shops, and he said that perhaps some alert MSU student

would spot the gamba "in a Detroit or Lansing pawn shop."

Anyone who sees any unusual, antique stringed or wood wind instruments is asked to contact John Reeves White, in care of 165 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Sunday's program did not appear to suffer greatly from the musicians' loss. Although the instrumentalists occasionally lost control of the music, this occurred when White did not direct them. Without his coaching, there was a general lack of unity that showed up most sharply in the erratic

tempo. Perhaps the trauma of playing on different instruments and the Gregorian hymn on which the mass is based and included an interlude, "Salve Virgo," an organ motet by Cavazzoni, beautifully rendered by Edward Smith. The choral blend was excellent. Also worth mentioning was the final number, also by des Pres, titled "El gringo" ("the cricket").

Under White's able direction the ensemble excelled in performing "Pavana all venetiana-Saltarello-Piva" by Dalza.

The unusual arrangement of the Josquin des Prez "Missa ave maris stella," began with the mass is based and included an interlude, "Salve Virgo," an organ motet by Cavazzoni, beautifully rendered by Edward Smith. The choral blend was excellent. Also worth mentioning was the final number, also by des Pres, titled "El gringo" ("the cricket").

who was she?

sometimes

she was a child

skipping rope.

sometimes

she was a

woman with

a passionate

hunger. and

one day the

child and the

woman came

together...



joanne woodward

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# Election to end 'Daylight' debate

Michigan voters will end a two-year debate Nov. 5 when they decide whether the state should remain on Daylight Savings Time for six months each year or keep clocks at Eastern Standard Time all year long.

The ballot, known as Proposal No. 2, reads, "Shall the state of Michigan observe Daylight Savings Time?"

If the citizens vote "yes,"

Federal Uniform Time Act of 1966 which requires advancing clocks one hour from 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in April until 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in October.

Although Michigan did exempt itself from this law, a citizens petition suspended the exemption and Michigan went on Daylight Savings Time.

Supporters of Daylight Savings Time point to added rec-

work inside all day, increased tourist trade for Michigan and the business advantage of having a common time with Eastern markets as reasons for passing the proposal.

William Wickham, legislative counselor for the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, said "we don't want to be a time island." He said there would be confusion in airline, train and bus schedules if

system than surrounding states.

Opponents of Daylight Savings Time say that farmers must start their morning work while it is still dark and continue until dusk, thus putting in a longer day. Outdoor theatre owners complain about "double fast time," since they say that Michigan is geographically in the Central time zone.

the difficulties of getting small children to bed while it is light outside.

Residents of Michigan's Upper Peninsula find the time issue even more confusing. If voters decide that Michigan should remain on Eastern Standard Time, when the rest of the country goes on Daylight Savings Time, Michigan will be both a time island and

three time zones.

The Federal Time Act puts the western half of the Upper Peninsula on Central time, while the eastern half and the lower peninsula remain on Eastern time. But, the K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in the U.P. will not be affected by the vote.



## Discussion...

Donald Gibson, asst. professor of English at the University of Connecticut, spoke Monday night in Wells Hall on an essay entitled "Wright's Invisible 'Native Son'" from his forthcoming book.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

## Student revolts differ in Europe

By JOHN PIPER  
State News Staff Writer

The differences between the student revolutions in Eastern and Western Europe were enumerated in a lecture Sunday by Gisela Mandel, a founding member of the German Students for a Democratic Society and an activist in the European Socialist movement.

In the lecture, sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance, Miss Mandel said that the student revolution in Western

Europe is primarily anti-capitalistic while in Eastern Europe the student movement is more of a political revolution against a bureaucratic dictatorship.

Miss Mandel said that the developing student revolution in Western Europe involved three stages.

The first stage came immediately after the Second World War when overcrowded universities did not allow for sufficient communication between faculty and students, she explained.

"There were hundreds and sometimes thousands of students attending one class session and no questions or classroom discussions on the professor's subject was allowed."

The second stage in the student movement involved revolutionaries becoming more anti-imperialistic, especially in opposition to the Vietnam War," she said.

She observed that this resulted in many demonstrations in which a large number of students were injured by police.

"These beatings made many students see similarities between the violent methods used by the police in breaking up the demonstrations and the methods used by the capitalist countries in conducting the Vietnam War," she said.

Students are eligible for such payments if they are the children of veterans who died or were permanently and totally disabled as a result of military service.

The dependents are entitled to \$130 a month if they are enrolled in college full time and are paid a lesser amount for part-time enrollment.

Morse said the ruling is retroactive and those who might be affected by the ruling should contact the VA office and the local IRS office for further information.

Miss Mandel pointed to student dissatisfaction with the educational system, the high youth unemployment rate, and the young socialists' belief that a socialist system could not be perpetuated within a capitalistic framework, as reasons for the revolutionary mood.

In reference to Eastern European student revolutionary struggles, Miss Mandel said that traditionally student programs there have been aimed at attaining the basic human rights for themselves and the working class.

## Students get tax refunds in new ruling

About 300 MSU students or their parents may be eligible for income tax refunds because of a change in ruling by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) on payments under the War Orphans Assistance Act, James Morse, director of the Veterans Administration (VA) at MSU said Tuesday.

The IRS has ruled that such payments are now regarded as scholarships and do not have to be counted for income tax purposes.

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## IN THIS CORNER. . .

## The 1968 Olympics:

## a tube-watcher's insights

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

Thoughts while Olympic-watching. . .

Was Bob Beamon's Friday jump of 29'2 1/2" the greatest performance in track and field history? Certainly it must rival Randy Matson's 71-foot shotput and Jim Ryan's 3:51.1 mile and 3:33.1 1500 meter.

What might Beamon have done in the triple jump, which went in a record 57-feet plus? Bob won the NCAA title in both events in March but was later suspended from his team at University of Texas at El Paso. He has been competing for the Houston Striders. . . and wouldn't some lucky college track coach love to have him.

Or how about Bill Toomey, a little-known guy who won perhaps the most grueling test in the Olympics, the decathlon?

Friday night he ran the 400 meters in 45.6, a personal best which would have placed him sixth or seventh in the regular 400. It was his fifth event of the day and pushed him into the lead which he would not relinquish Saturday.

What's going to happen to Tommie Smith and John Carlos, who plan to sue the U.S. Olympic Committee for "defamation of character"?

Ex-Spartan Ken Walsh has made a big splash in the games so far. He's already anchored one gold medal winning relay and has taken the silver in the 100-meter freestyle.

One wonders why Avery Brundage, perpetually-criticized president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), was re-elected. Maybe some of these other countries are more pro-American than we think. Or more anti-American.

Maybe MSU's football squad and Australian distance runner Ron Clarke should get together in the 1968 frustration line. Clarke, world-record holder in 17 events from two to ten miles, has never won a gold medal. Unfortunately, this could be the plucky Aussie's last shot.

Knock on wood for the U.S. roundball team. They're still winning and Coach Hank Iba hopes to avoid the distinction of being America's first losing Olympic basketball coach.

Jim Ryan's upset loss to Kip Keino should not leave him completely dismayed; the Kansas ace still has another track season left and will be looking to wrap up the NCAA mile title he surrendered last June when he was sidelined with mononucleosis.

A Russian paper reported that American businessmen are giving \$20,000 to each American gold medal winner. At least our athletes aren't thrown into the military and just coincidentally given the facilities needed for proper athletic training. Enough said.

Next Olympics are scheduled for Munich in '72. Word for a while was that Montreal was trying to steal it from the Germans. Montreal denied the charge immediately so there could have been something to it.

United States hopes Los Angeles will get the nod for '76. Could be great for American bi-centennial. The "City of the Angels" hosted the last games here in 1932, however. Perhaps Detroit was too rash in withdrawing their bid.

## 'S' to face ND dynamic duo

State News Staff Writer

Notre Dame's powerful offensive circus is coming to town Saturday and once again its main attraction will be the Terry Hanratty to Jim Seymour passing combination.

For the past two seasons this dangerous duo has struck fear into the hearts of defensive backs across the nation, inspiring the Irish publicity department to bestow such nicknames as "the Baby Bombers" and "Mr. Fling and Mr.

MSU has had relative success in containing the pair in their meetings the last two years.

In the 1966 'Poll Bowl' game, Hanratty was knocked out of the game with an injury in the first quarter and Seymour had just one reception in the game. Last year Hanratty passed for only 99 yards against the Spartans and Seymour was again limited to just one catch.

Few other teams, however, have had as much success

Golden Dome.

Seymour, with the perfect physical attributes for a receiver—size, speed, and good hands—has caught 110 passes for 1,710 yards and 15 touchdowns to date in his Notre Dame career.

Hanratty, a big Roman Gabriel-type quarterback, has an impressive passing record of 263 completions in 486 attempts for 3,691 yards and 18 touchdowns to show for his two and a half collegiate seasons.

MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty

greatest quarterbacks in the country on the college level.

"I'm sure he's even better than some pro quarterbacks," Daugherty said. "He has great size and speed for a quarterback and has a great arm."

Last week as the Irish met Illinois, Hanratty broke Notre Dame's all-time total offense record. Appropriately enough, the yardage that broke the record came on a touchdown pass to Seymour.

The old record had been held by George ("Win one for '3 Gipper") Gipp, a star second only to Knute Rockne as the Irish's top football hero.

"I had mixed emotions about breaking the record," Hanratty said afterward. "I feel like I just broke a piece of my mother's expensive china. I don't know how most of the real Notre Dame fans are going to feel about it, because George Gipp always has been so much a part of Notre Dame tradition."



The best defense?

Shown grabbing a potential Gopher touchdown pass, Captain Al Brenner, the Spartans' counterpart to Notre Dame's split end Jim Seymour, could also be MSU's best defense against the Terry Hanratty-Seymour combination. The two-way Niles senior went 84 yards to set up the Spartans' first score. State News photo by Bob Ivins

## U.S. tanker continue drive; 'S' g-man, paddler sparkle

MEXICO CITY (UPI) —

America's Olympic swimmers moved ahead on all fronts Tuesday, with the exception of ailing Katie Ball, but MSU athletes provided the Yankee team with only limited success in gymnastics and canoeing against European starts.

Miss Ball, the world 200-meter breaststroke world record holder from Jacksonville, Fla., was forced to scratch from the trial heats because of poor form following an attack of the flu two weeks ago.

Her withdrawal left Galina Prozumenshikova of Russia the favorite in the event, although Sharon Wichman of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Cathy Jamison of Portland, Oregon made it to the finals with relatively good times.

Otherwise on Tuesday morning's program, devoted to heats, Yank swimmers managed to place the maximum number of entrants into four finals. They were the women's 100-meter backstroke and 800-

meter freestyle and the men's 400-meter individual medley and 400-meter freestyle.

While the swimmers were chugging along toward new successes, American entries in both gymnastics and canoeing were restricted to minor success, and in the individual epee fencing competition, Stephen Netburn of New York City was eliminated.

Former MSU gymnast Dave Thor led the American efforts

in the gymnastic competition. Thor received scores of 9.0 or better in four compulsory events, including a 9.5 in the side horse.

In canoeing, former MSU student and 1964 bronze medalist Marcia Jones Smoke of Buchanan and Sperry Rademaker of Windermere, Fla. qualified fourth in women's pairs and advanced to the repechage competition.

## IM News

## I.M. BUILDING FIELDS

## FIELD 1

6:00 Caravelle - Caribbean  
6:45 Woodward - Worst  
7:30 Vet Med - Vets Club  
8:15 Bacchus - Balder  
9:00 Dollar Spec - Owen Mag 7  
9:45 T. H. E. Wildcats - Mofftee

## FIELD 2

6:00 I.M. Force - Ever Favorite  
6:45 Impressions - Byes  
7:30 Eminence - Emperors  
8:15 Howland - Bower  
9:00 Holden SI - S5  
9:45 Ares - Archdukes

## FIELD 3

6:00 Baal - Bawdiars  
6:45 F.O.'s - State Police  
7:30 Empowerment - Emphyrean  
8:15 Roadrunner - Asher  
9:00 Hedrick - Montie  
9:45 Wimbledon - Wivern

## FIELD 4

6:00 Bacardi - Bardot  
6:45 Woodbridge - Wolverine  
7:30 Edded Rocks - Impalas  
8:15 The Who - Outcasts  
9:00 Wormwood - Wolverton  
9:45 Flaming Embers - Village Men

## FIELD 5

6:00 McRae - McTavish  
6:45 McBeth - McLean  
7:30 Fenrir - Fecundity  
8:15 Akrophobia - Aku-Aku  
9:00 Ho Navel - Hovel  
9:45 Argonauts - Aristocrats

## FIELD 6

6:00 Abel - Abaddon  
6:45 Holocaust - Hob Nob  
7:30 McCoy - McInnes  
8:15 Felony - Fern  
9:00 Sultans - Setutes  
9:45 Holden N3 - N5

## Trojans No. 1, but barely

## UPI Ratings

TEAM	POINTS
1. Southern Cal (20) (5-0)	325
2. Ohio State (9) (4-0)	314
3. Kansas (5) (5-0)	264
4. Penn State (1) (4-0)	252
5. Notre Dame (4-1)	181
6. Tennessee (4-0-1)	178
7. Purdue (4-1)	126
8. Georgia (4-0-1)	109
9. Miami (Fla.) (4-1)	38
10. Syracuse (3-1)	27

Second 10-11. Missouri (22); 12. Texas (21); 13. California (13); 14. Tie, Arkansas and Michigan (10); 16. Louisiana State (8); 17. Tie, Houston and Southern Methodist (7); 19. Tie, Florida, Texas Tech, Oregon State and Mississippi (5).

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern California barely clung to its No. 1 rating Tuesday when the 35-member United Press International board of coaches named the Trojans the top college team in the nation after the closest balloting of the season.

The unbeaten Trojans, who swept into top ranking last week when Ohio State upset Purdue, received 20 first place votes

and 325 points, just 11 more than Ohio State, as only 100 points separated the top seven teams.

Kansas moved up to third while Penn State, idle last week, slipped to fourth with 252 points 12 less than Kansas. Notre Dame (181) and Tennessee (178) slipped past struggling Purdue (126) with Georgia (109), Miami (Fla.) (38) and Syracuse (27) rounding out the top 10.

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# 'U' volunteers join Urban Action

State News Staff Writer  
Four MSU students are working on a volunteer basis with the YMCA Urban Action Committee in an outreach program with inner city youth of the Lansing area.

The Urban Action Committee is designed as a year-round program of outreach to 12 to 21 year olds in Lansing who are not actively engaged in established programs, said C. Herbert Kennedy, Urban Action Committee Director.

community attempt to reach as many youth as possible," Kennedy said, "to discover needs and aspirations and motivate them to work toward their aspirations through available programs."

Kennedy's assistant, Thomas Helma, compared the outreach volunteers to liaisons "which familiarize poor people with the community structures such as the employment offices and youth opportunity centers."

The MSU volunteers are working with approximately 50 young people in programs of tutoring and counseling.

The Urban Action Committee activities are funded from the Lansing Community Chest.



## Autumn leaves

University employees attempt the massive task of cleaning up the leaves which seem to have showed up all over campus. Fortunately they receive the help of some fine machinery such as the one above.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

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## CANNOT REMAIN NEUTRAL

## Media concerned with image

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third in a series of articles by staff writer Denise Anderson examining the effect of mass media on race relations.

By DENISE ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Media representatives met for an emergency conference in March to discuss the role of the mass media in the nation's racial crisis.

After the frank - and sometimes heated - discussions, the conference participants issued a "statement of concerns."

In it they noted that the communication media, like it or not, plays a dominant role in forming national attitudes and hence simply cannot regard themselves as neutral in a conflict that is tearing our society apart.

They called upon the mass media to dedicate themselves formally and positively to the problem of attitudinal change in this critical area "by all means consistent with intellectual honesty and with freedom and integrity of the press."

#### Proposed Changes

"We urge in particular," the statement read, "that the mass media establish mechanisms for change in the following areas:

--As a matter of equal opportunity and as a means of improving the pertinence of racial news coverage, we urge aggressive action to increase black representation in reportorial, editorial, magazines and TV-radio at national and local levels, including the teaching and training of journalists, photographers, news announcers and related skills and professions.

--We urge broad inclusion of black persons and activities as a matter of routine in all areas of normal news coverage, so that across-the-board black participation in American life, rather than alienation from it, may come to be viewed as a norm to both black and white audiences.

--To these ends, we support the proposal of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders that a nonprofit, private Institute of Urban Communications be established to research problems connected with race and the media, to criticize media coverage and to develop and propose formal guidelines and programs in each of the above areas."

#### Press Council

The Mellet Fund for a Free and Responsible Press announced that it is inviting proposals from selected universities to establish a pilot press council composed of representatives of the news media and minority groups.

The Fund directors expressed the hope that such a council could make a significant contribution to the increased communication across racial lines called for by the

Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark bracketed the nation's editors and police as two of the most important factors in achieving solutions of the complex problems of racial relations.

"The editors," he said, "have more power than anyone else to keep open lines of communication essential to a solution and show to all the people that our laws and their administration have the will to bring equal justice to all."

Because of their dedication to truth, which he said was often hard to come by, Clark exhorted the editors to dig more deeply and report more fully on the handicaps and frustrations that beset the black minority and bring about turmoil and disorders.

#### Racism is rampant

A reliable source noted that "most racial news has either overtly or covertly demonstrated the dilemma in America that racism is rampant, even in the news media."

Racism is easy to detect in Southern papers and is present in a more subtle form in Northern papers. White newsmen are now as mistrusted as the police in the black community.

Not only newspapers acknowledge and publicize ghetto problems, they must also overhaul hiring practices to permit blacks' entrance to the media. If this does not happen, the next big thrust will be at the news coverage in America today.

Jeffery K. Hadden, an associate professor of sociology at Case Western Reserve, feels the report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil

Disorders, in spite of its boldness on many accounts, did not emerge in a vacuum devoid of political realities, and hence will be subjected to extensive criticism.

#### Black criticism

Hadden noted that it will be criticized by black militants because of its assumptions that integration is desirable

a goal in which many militants have lost faith.

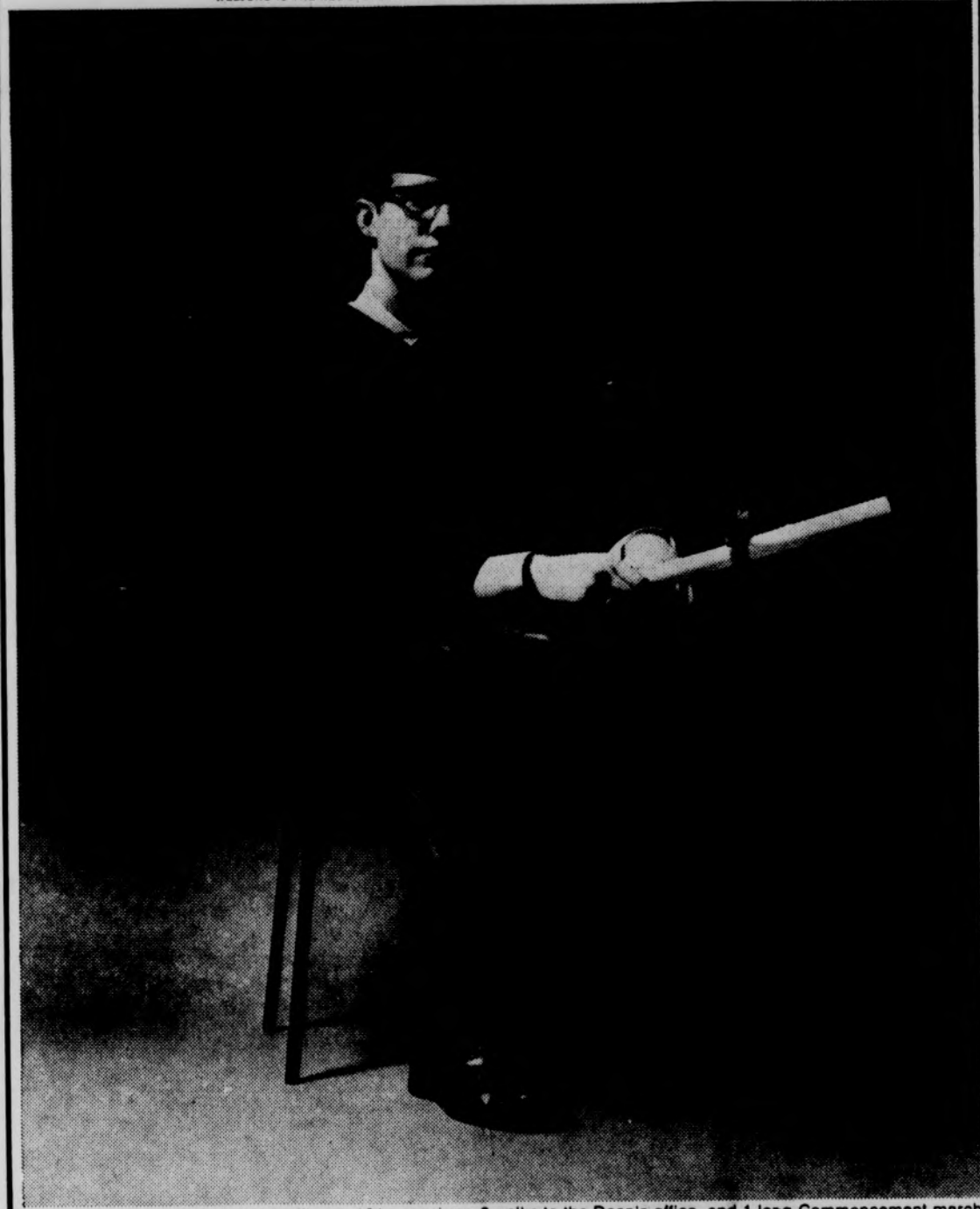
"White conservatives are certain to criticize its failure to stress the importance of law and order and the Negro's responsibility to lift himself by his own bootstraps," Hadden said.

"But the most serious failure is the fact that the com-

mission report overlooked the new style of prejudice in American society, and failed to explore the nature and dynamics of prejudice.

"It also failed to make any recommendations for programs that could have an impact on reducing prejudice in American society," he said.

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## Leaflets provide dialogue, communications medium

By JANICE GOLDMAN

Law and order . . . Peace Now.

These and many other slogans are common headlines on one of the campus' mass media, leaflets.

"Leafletting helps us be creative individuals instead of intellectual emulches," one student leafletter said. "Leafletting serves a vital function in helping us students in developing among ourselves the kind of vigorous dialogue which is so sorely lacking in the classroom."

Some student organizations feel leaflets are one of the best forms of mass communication. Leaflets require little equipment and are inexpensive to produce. In situations where speed is essential, leaflets usually can be produced in a minimum amount of time.

Another feature important to some groups is the absolute control over message content which leaflets allow. The same

message, if given to other mass media, might be edited, leaving out information that the group did not intend to have deleted.

The student leafletter felt quite strongly that the official student publications, and the mass media in general, were not always responsive to the feelings of the people. He believes leaflets can be used to fill the gap between the official news sources and the true feelings of the people.

"The thoroughly compromised nature of the power structure on this campus and the substantial failure of the official student organs to come to grips with this situation makes leafletting that much more important," he said.

The majority of political leaflets which appear on campus are part of planned programs to provide information at certain locations to certain groups of people.

The information which appears in political leaflets,

though often colored with opinion, is usually based on fact.

Until recently, information for many leaflets came from records of all the University's unclassified government projects, open to inspection by any interested student. These records are now kept in a closed section of the library, and are no longer available to students without proper authorization.

The right of students to leaflet is carefully guarded in the Academic Freedom Report. Leaflets need not be authorized by the University, but they must show the name of the sponsoring organization or agency.

Free leaflets can be left at any location where the State News is distributed. Hand-to-hand distribution is illegal in any living unit, classroom or office building. Regulations do permit distribution outside any campus building as long as sidewalks, streets and building entrances are not blocked by the distributor.

The student leafletter said, "the basic theory behind leafletting is that an attempt must be made—a last ditch, desperate attempt—to neutralize at least some of the professorial defecations that get spewed out in the classrooms."

He also believes that leafletting is one way for students to gain an understanding of the world around them. "It's education in its finest sense, instead of the 'training' which the service station university perpetrates on our psyche."



### Out for a walk

Students casually stroll or stop to chat on a path through the Horticulture Gardens one day last week during a surge of warm weather on campus.

State News photo by Martin Nichols

## UNIVERSITY SIT-IN

### Illinois delays hearings

By ED HUTCHISON

State News Staff Writer

Hearings of students and non-students arrested during the Sept. 9 sit-in at the University of Illinois Union on the Illinois statute forbidding mob action have been postponed indefinitely.

University charges against the students, separate from the mob action ruling, will be heard beginning this week by the student-faculty judiciary, subcom-

mittee A. Penalties range from a warning to suspension from the university.

The hearings will be held under the newly adopted directive that "principles of confrontation and cross-examination of witnesses" be followed.

The arrests took place after several members of the group of 244 black students and non-students began damaging furniture and facilities in the Union Bldg.

The entire group, composed

largely of university students, but also including several faculty and community members, was arrested.

The conflict arose during a meeting of the group, forced into the Union by rain. The meeting was held to discuss discrepancies in housing facilities and financial aid.

The group claimed that financial aid was misrepresented. Coeds claimed that their housing was inadequate.

The dissatisfaction arose in their attempts and left the building about 1 a.m., Ledy said. The damage to the building was done shortly after this. Neither Ledy nor Quick knew what finally provoked members of the group to cause damage.

Quick, however, blamed the entire incident on "normal bureaucratic incompetence" and said that the university would cancel the charges, because of lack of evidence, if they "had the guts to do it."

Some of the students arrested, Ledy said, were among the 560 students recruited in the university's "500 Program."

Charles W. Quick, professor of

## Students, stores iron out problems

By SUSAN BOHANNON

ASMSU is establishing a Consumer Relations Bureau to improve communications and relations between the commercial enterprises and the student market.

The foundation of this organization, according to Robert Alpert, director of the bureau, is "the concern of the merchant to give the student a fair shake."

"In joining the organization by paying an initiation fee, the commercial enterprises are showing a desire to uphold a standard of service and quality," Alpert said.

The bureau will provide a structure through which complaints and suggestions of pur-

pass and be investigated. According to Alpert, "The bureau will act as a delicate balance. It can help or hurt either the student or merchant."

Alpert stated that such cases as the MSU shoe repair incident in 1966, which saw the formation of a monopoly in the East Lansing area and subsequent price rise, could have been eliminated if a bureau had existed.

The problem area with which the bureau will deal include: representation in sales and services, credit schemes and discrepancies, evictions, prices, and illegal sales and distribution.

Alpert stressed the bureau's function to work with students in such areas as delinquency in the returning of apartment deposits.

The organization of the bureau will be under the director. A full-time secretary will handle filing and processing and two coordinators will serve as investigators.

The bureau will issue student problem reports regularly to member merchants.

"If we discover a student has rendered poor credit in his dealings, we intend to inform the merchant," Alpert said.

The Consumer Relations Bureau has opened its office on the third floor, Student Services Bldg.

### 2 demand exam on rape charges

Richard Rankin, 25, of 817 W. Ottawa St., Lansing and Esteban Chavez, 25, of Lansing, accused of raping a 20-year-old Lansing woman on the MSU campus last week, demanded examination at their arraignment in the Meridian Township Justice Court Monday.

Rankin could not pay the \$15,000 bond set by Judge James Edgar and was lodged in the Ingham County Jail. Chavez's bond was set at \$1000, and is also being held by Lansing Police on a charge of larceny.

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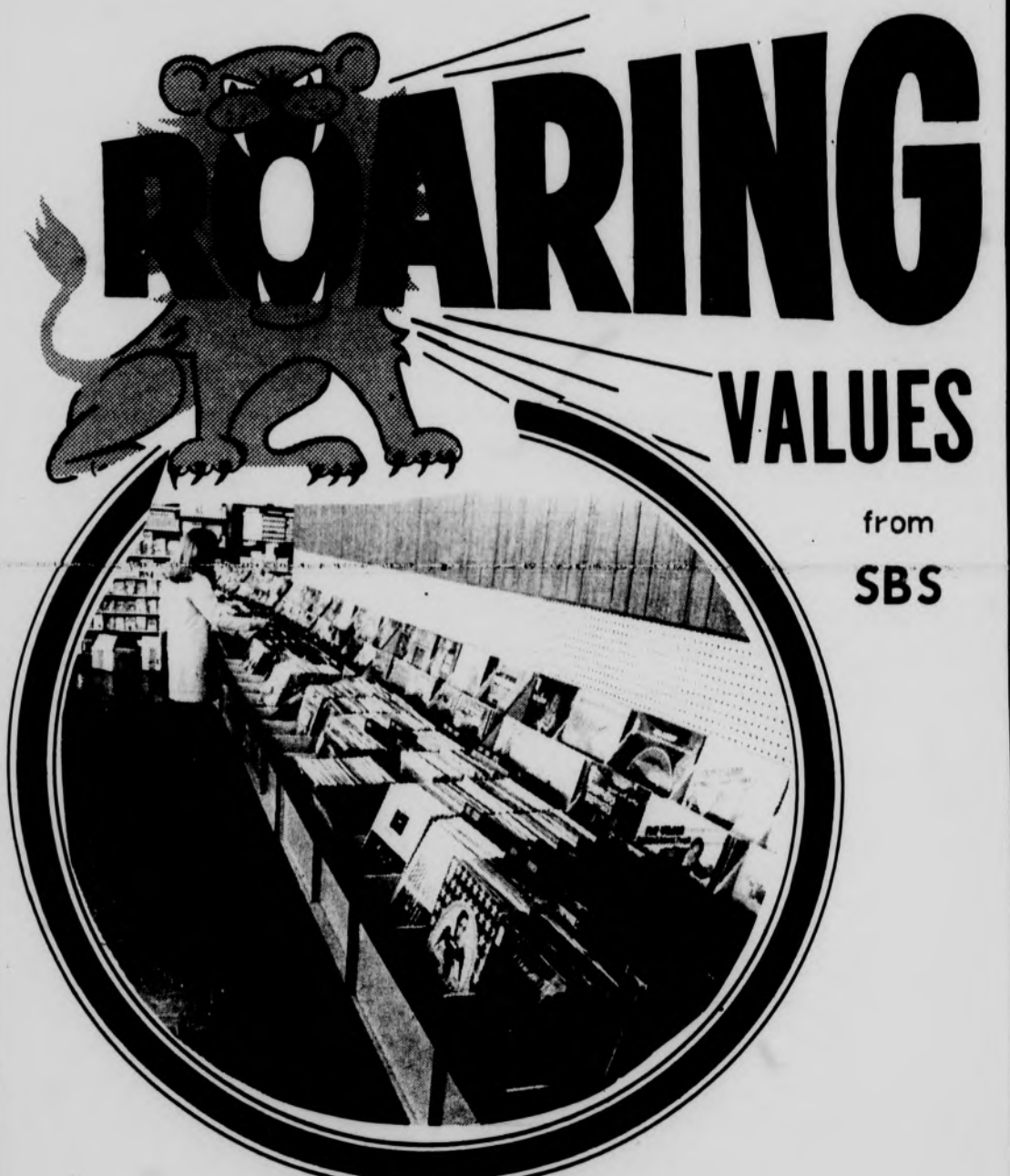
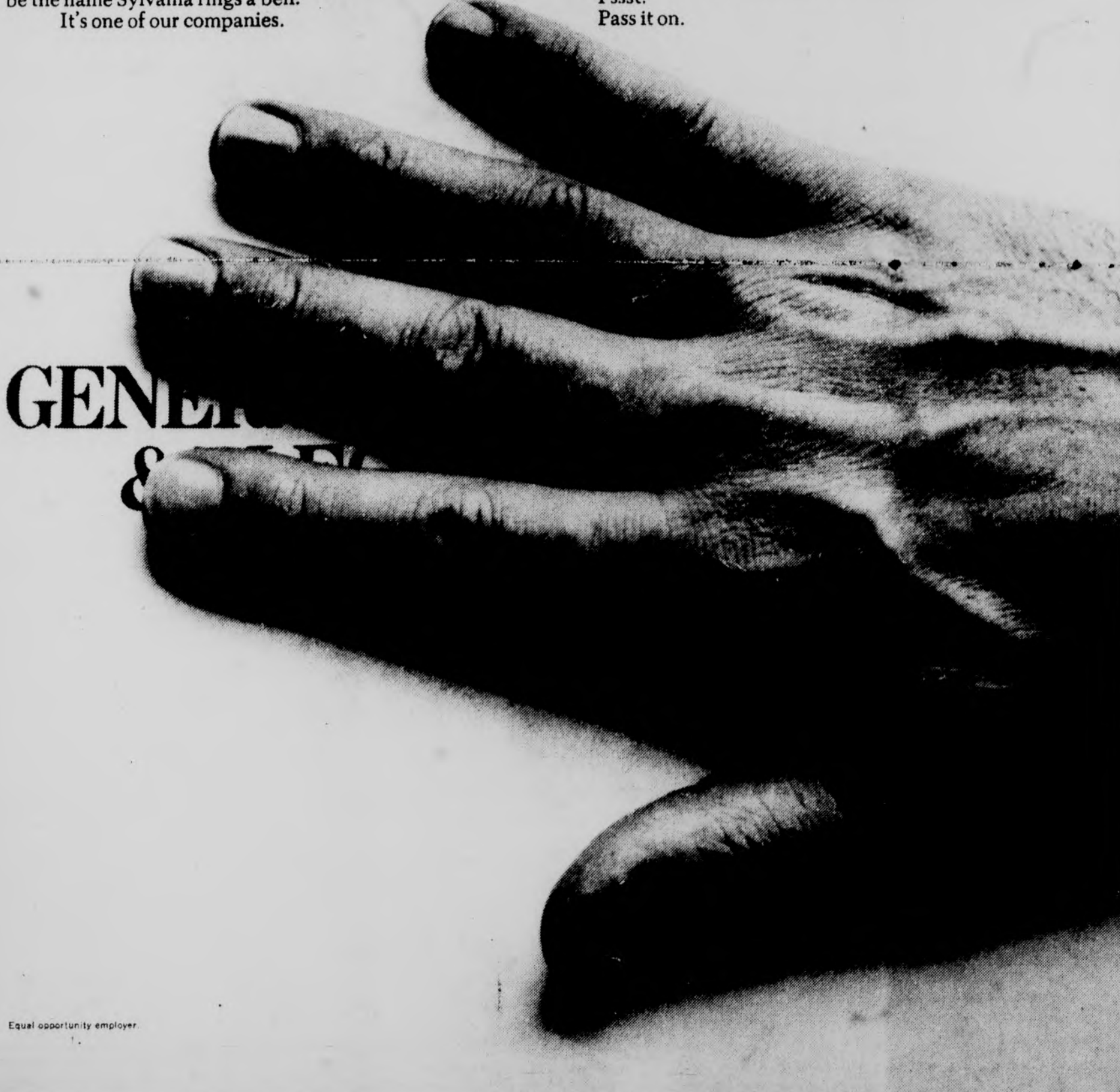
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## 59TH DISTRICT

## Hopefuls seek better rapport

By WES TAYLOR  
State News Staff Writer

Both candidates for the House of Representatives from the 59th district, which includes MSU, have called for greater citizen participation in government.

Terry Black, Democrat and ordained minister in the Christian Church, has proposed town hall type meetings to increase the number of exchanges between the citizens and the legislator.

"Our political institutions can alleviate the major problems we face if citizens decide to organize and work for change," Black said, "and if legislators work to create opportunities for people to become involved in decision-making."

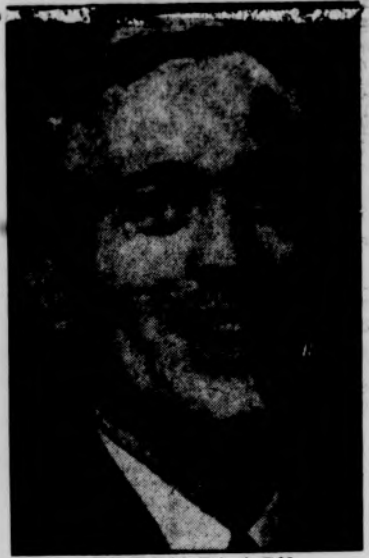
James Brown, Republican and vice-president of the Panax Corporation, which operates newspapers throughout Michigan, has said that as former Ingham County Re-



JAMES BROWN

publican chairman he has been successful in getting people involved in politics.

He said that under his leadership three-hundred people were involved in the drafting of the Ingham County Republican platform. This is usual-



TERRY BLACK

ly done by a handful of hand-picked leaders Brown said.

Black explained there must be fiscal reform that better distributes the tax load.

"Michigan must develop a new tax structure which simplifies collection, provides ade-

quately for needed services and provides relief for low and middle-income persons and property owners," he said.

Brown said that taxes must be lowered. He said "that taxes don't have to be raised but priorities have to be established on how to spend existing revenue."

Black said that legislators must work for greater racial and economic justice. "It is crucial that citizens of Michigan recognize and work to eradicate the gross inequities perpetuated by institutions which unintentionally work to disadvantage minority persons and the poor," he said.

Brown said that the legal framework for greater racial and economic justice has been laid by the legislature. "This framework must be implemented by local governments to become effective," he said.

Law and order must be maintained Black said. "Laws must be obeyed and order must be maintained or injustices will greatly multiply," Black said.

He said that those who experience oppression must have open and effective channels through which to gain redress. "For us to focus upon the symptoms rather than the causes of disorder would be tragic for all citizens of the state and the nation."

About law and order Brown feels that there is plenty of opportunity for improving all insufficient qualities in the United States within the framework of law and order and said he sees, "no reason for illegal personal conduct in the name of the end justifying the means."



## Think, then vote

Sen. Eugene McCarthy gives the victory sign to a crowd of 500 homestate supporters Monday after urging them to give "thoughtful consideration to the presidential election Nov. 5," but gave no indication of whom he preferred.

UPI Telephoto

## Ohio 'U' group ignores students

at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, will be faced with a referendum Friday concerning representation on the selection committee of the university's next president.

Following an announcement by the Ohio University Board of Trustees that no students would be on the selection committee, David Stivison, student body president, called for "organized disruption" of the university. "At the present time," Stivison said, "we are discussing the types of resolutions that are possible. We're looking for

the most appropriate and effective wording."

He noted that by "organized disruption" he meant "peaceful, non-violent demonstrations."

"If students are involved in violence at the university they can expect to be disciplined," he added.

If peaceful demonstrations do not help to gain student representation on the selection committee, Stivison said, then an attempt would be made to make the student government an "independent structure."

He explained that this could be done by incorporating the student government and gaining fund sources separate from the university.

Ohio University's president, Vernon Alden, is due to leave in June after six years at the post. He has accepted an offer by a Boston firm as chairman of its board of directors.

"We have a second crisis that must be dealt with immediately however," Stivison noted.

Non-academic employees are threatening to strike the university which could close it entirely.

"Since the selection is a long range process spread out over at least a year we are turning much of our effort to avoiding a strike," said Stivison.

## Big Ten offers co-op living for economical students

By STEVEN RADDICK

In the Midwest, many Big Ten colleges maintained cooperatives, which offer its inhabitants reduction in room and board rates. These "dwellings of economic cooperation" differ in number, size and charges from megaversity to megaversity.

MSU: Located in East Lansing within a square mile of the MSU campus are 8 male "establishments of economic existence." Included among this group are: Beal House, Bower House, Elsworth House, Hedrick House, Howland House, Montie House and Motts House. With an approximate total of 203 occupants, these houses have accommodation rates ranging anywhere from \$170-\$200 per term, which constitutes a savings of \$116 to \$146 over residence hall rates. Occupants are required to work from 3-5 hours a week. A recent addition to MSU's co-op plan is the female Ulrey House, located at 420 Abbott.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: Situated on or around the Illinois campus are four university-owned and four privately-owned coops. The extraneously-sponsored university dwellings house approximately 157 women or 1.53 per cent of the Urbana site's total female population.

The criteria for acceptance in one of these units are need, superior qualities of character and personality and scholastic achievement. Required to contribute at least seven hours per week, the students are held responsible for most of the household duties in their living units.

The room and board rates in the university co-op work-plan houses vary from \$170 per semester (for room only, kitchen privileges included) to \$252 each term. One hundred ten men (or .55 per cent of all married and single men on campus) reside in the four privately owned co-ops, paying \$300-\$337.50 per semester, which is \$125-\$150 less than the rates in the residence halls.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN: Interracial and interreligious male and female co-op houses managed by Inter-Cooperative Council, a student organization are approved and inspected by representatives of the university. Supervised by resident directors, the male co-ops require at least three daily hours of work from each student.

In addition, the Ann Arbor campus contains the Brandeis Co-op House for married students, which offers six, all-utilities included apartments at approximately \$70 per 30 day period. Dwellers are responsible for maintenance and improvements. Acceptance is based on personal need, number of children and previous coop experience. Each semester's room and board fee in Michigan's residence halls is \$500 for a double room.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN: Housekeeping units and rooms with kitchen privileges are available at monthly rates ranging from \$45-\$75. Speaking in terms of yearly costs,

privately-owned co-ops expenses cover a spectrum of anywhere from \$900 to \$1500 while those in university-approved living-working structures range from \$400 to \$600 (room only) and \$400 to \$675 (kitchen privileges). Rates in the Wolverine residence halls average about \$870-\$960 for nine months.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA: 2,360 "Gophers" make their temporary lodgings at male Pioneer, Centennial, Territorial and Frontiers Halls, in which they can diminish the \$293 to \$351 quarterly room and board fees charged to them by working in their respective co-ops. Housekeeping facilities in Minneapolis for married students are rather scarce.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY: Ann Tweedale (which provides for 14 or 15 residents) and Bibe are Buckeye Alumnae Council-established scholarship houses which offer cooperative living to those women who have financial need and high scholastic abilities. One hour of work per day is expected of each dweller. Rates are \$140 each quarter for room and board.

With accommodations for over 370 men, Stadium Scholarship Dormitory possesses its study, dining and recreation rooms. Each individual is obligated to partake in a weekly minimum of five to eight hours of labor.

Admission to this co-op is quite similar to the process of scholarship granting. There's a \$150 per quarter room and board charge.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY: There are 16 privately-owned co-ops scattered around the Boilermaker campus; 11 of which are exclusively for men (400) and the other five designated for women (100). By having to pay reduced fees of only \$70 per month, lodgers thus save up to 33 1/3 per cent over residence hall charges. Three or four weekly hours of work are sought from all residents.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY: Although it once possessed a Women's Education Association-sponsored co-op for needy female students, Northwestern has long abandoned its development of any working-living program and has concentrated on the enlargement and improvement of its residence hall system.

University of Iowa and Indiana University are destitute

of any programs which offer economical living.

With the occupants the responsibility for all maintenance, improvements, budgeting, food purchasing and cuisine operations, cooperative residence halls often serve as refuges for those individuals who are disgruntled with university residence hall service.

## DERBY DAY

## Sigma Chi's give Greeks a boost

By CINDY NEAL

State News Staff Writer

Sigma Chi Derby Day, a day featuring a Greek spirit campaign, the Derby Darling and her court, and such inter-sorority games as an inner tube race, a pie eating contest, and a butter-finger egg toss, will be held Sunday at Landon Field.

MSU sororities are rallying in support of the Greek system by participating in the annual Sigma Chi event. Derby Week began Monday when each sorority placed posters in its assigned residence halls advertising Derby Day.

This week's activities include Derby Darling teas where the Derby Darling and four members of her court will be chosen to reign over Derby Day festivities.

Friday will be the "Derby Steal" when sorority women may obtain tickets good for participation points from any of the Sigma Chi's.

The highlight of Derby Week is Derby Day which will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday. From 9 a.m. until noon sororities will report to the Sigma Chi house to

be branded on the seats of their pants with the Greek initials of the fraternity.

On Landon Field immediately after the branding, the games will begin. These activities will include the doughnut dash (an inner tube relay race), a pie eating contest, Deck-a-Greek (each sorority "decorates" any fraternity man of its choice), and a mystery event.

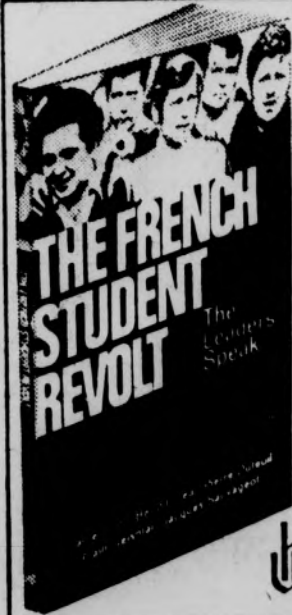
Prizes will be awarded at a non-alcoholic T.G. to be held at Grandmother's after the games.

The Derby Darling will receive a trophy as will the sororities that take first and second place in the over-all game scores.

Dave Hultgren, Menominee junior, said that Derby Week activities, open to all spectators, are primarily directed at promoting the whole Greek system.

## Student reports motorcycle theft

Lawrence Bunagel, Detroit senior, reported to East Lansing Police that his motorcycle was taken from near his apartment sometime between Saturday and early Sunday. The cycle was valued at \$200.



## The leaders—Cohn-Bendit and the others—speak out on The French Student Revolt

In the first book on the subject, Daniel Cohn-Bendit, Jean-Pierre Duteuil, Alain Geismar, and Jacques Sauvageot explain why, and how, the revolt spread so rapidly—and almost engulfed all of France in a social revolution. With a Foreword by Hervé Bourges, and an interview between Cohn-Bendit and Jean-Paul Sartre. \$3.95; paper \$1.50

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Do you wish you had more faith in God?

MacDonald Middle School E. Lansing

COME TO A FREE  
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ONE WEEK ONLY

Be prepared for winter weather with  
fleece-lined, completely waterproof  
boots in 3 heights black or brown.  
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The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

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

## Automotive

ANGLIA 1961. Has personality. Mechanically sound. \$68. 332-8621. 5-10/29

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000. 1966. New exhaust and rear window. 351-8626. 4-10/25

CAMARO 1967. Black. Red interior. Radio, new tires. Three speed, six cylinder. 18,000 miles. \$1700 or best offer. 351-0310. Ask for Sully. 3-10/23

CHEVROLET 1965. Bel-Air. V-8. Automatic, power steering. Good tires. Excellent condition. \$850. Call owner 332-3894. 3-10/24

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1958. Big V-8. 63,000 miles. Needs body work. 355-9703, 484-8755. 5-10/28

CHEVROLET 1964 convertible. New tires and top. \$300 cash. 332-2335. 3-10/25

CHEVROLET 1967. Malibu. Standard shift. V-8. Take over payments. 351-9571. 1-10/23

CHEVY II 1964-four door sedan. Excellent condition. 355-0726. 3-10/23

CHEVY 1967-two door Bel-Air. V-8. Automatic, power steering. Call 338-2507 before 2 p.m. 3-10/25

CHRYSLER-1965-Newport Custom. Call 373-0742 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. 482-5434 after 5:00 p.m. 4-10/24

CORVAIR 1966. Monza convertible. Very good condition. Best offer. Call 393-3688. 3-10/23

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

## Automotive

COUGAR 1967 with stereo tape. Very good condition. Call between 8-5 p.m. daily. 484-5438. 5-10/29

CORVETTE 1960 Quads 4-speed. Call 332-4490 before 3 p.m. 3-10/25

CORVETTE 1965. New tires, mags, and gold paint. Also air conditioned. \$3200. Call IV 4-0560. 3-10/25

CORVETTE 1959. Excellent condition. \$1100. Call after 7 p.m. 351-3670. 3-10/25

FALCON 1960-four door. Automatic transmission. \$150. 355-2784 after 5 p.m. 3-10/25

FALCON 1961 two door. Good condition. Best offer. 355-8071 after 6:30 p.m. 3-10/25

FALCON 1963. Four door. Take over payments of \$21.40. Phone Credit Manager 489-2379. C-10/23

FORD FAIRLANE 1966. Standard transmission, V-8. \$1150. Call 351-0952 after 5 p.m. 5-10/29

FORD 1964. 500 convertible. Car in A-1 shape. Phone IV 9-9603. 3-10/25

FORD 1959. 2-door. Stick. Must sell. Best offer. 332-0518. 3-10/24

GRAND PRIX-1963. Power brakes and steering. Tilt steering wheel. Snow tires included. Clean, private owner. \$850. 332-4161. 3-10/24

IMPALA 1963. V-8. Power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$600. 332-0267. 3-10/23

JAGUAR XK120 Roadster. New top and upholstery. Excellent running condition. \$850. 351-5975. 3-10/24

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1967. Dark blue, 28,000 miles. One owner. Full power plus auto-air. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 655-2756. After 6 p.m., 339-2880. 5-10/25

MERCURY MONTEREY 1962. Loaded. Exceptionally clean. Sacrifice. \$399. 353-6819; 355-2396. 5-10/28

MOB 1965. Like new, carefully maintained. Radio, new top and tires, extras. \$1425. After 12:30 p.m., 372-2250. 5-10/28

MUSTANG 1967. 2+2, 289. 3-speed. Excellent condition. 355-2885. 3-10/25

MUSTANG 1967. Good condition. \$1500. Automatic. 25,000 miles. 353-6880. 5-10/29

MUSTANG 1967. 289. 3 speed. Must sell. Phone JIM 351-7854. 7-10/25

MUSTANG 1967 1/2 Sport Sprint. Automatic, white walls, deluxe interior. Good condition. Must sell. 482-2615. 3-10/23

MUSTANG 1968 GT, 390, four speed, power steering, disc brakes. Good Year GT tires. 351-6393 or 485-5002. 5-10/25

OLDSMOBILE 1963 F85 V-8. Automatic. Good condition. \$500. 355-9240. 3-10/24

OLDSMOBILE 1968. Luxury Sedan. Full power, air, 13,000 miles. Take over payments of \$99 a month. Phone CREDIT MANAGER. 489-2379. C-10/25

OLDSMOBILE 98-1964. Four door. Hardtop. Full power equipped. Very good condition. \$750. Phone 699-2247. 3-10/25

OLDSMOBILE 1962. Wagon, V-8. Automatic, reliable transportation. New tires. 355-2497. 5-10/29

OLDSMOBILE 1968. Loaded with extras including factory air and stereo tape unit. Must sell at a sacrifice. Days 351-8932 nights 351-5805. 1-10/23

PLYMOUTH 1960 black. Only 20,000 miles on new engine. Runs perfectly. \$75. 485-0745. 3-10/24

PLYMOUTH-1938. Four door. Excellent condition. all original. \$600. 337-0945. 3-10/25

PONTIAC GTO 1966. Tri-power automatic. Excellent condition. Take over payments of \$68.15 per month. Phone CREDIT MANAGER. 489-2379. C

PORCHE 1959 convertible with 1966 engine. Transmission needs work. 351-0250 and ask for Newbie. 2-10/24

## Automotive

PORCHE 1965 coupe 356cc. AM-FM radio. Michelin tires. 355-2185; 395-5345. 4-10/23

SAAB 1963 Station Wagon. New motor, radial tires. Phone 351-0968. 5-10/28

SAAB 1967 V-4 like new condition. Very reasonably priced. 355-8085. 3-10/25

STUDEBAKER 1937 HEARSE. Super shape. Call Bruce 351-9474 (731 Burcham). 5-10/28

TRIUMPH-1967 convertible. Phone 882-0247 between 9 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 3-10/24

TRIUMPH TR4 1963. Red. Wire wheels. Over-drive. New engine and many new extras. 353-0052. 4-10/25

TRIUMPH TR-3, 1958. White with black convertible top. Good condition. Phone 482-2286, after 5 p.m. 3-10/23

VALIANT 1962. Bucket seats. Good condition. \$350. Call 332-5346. 3-10/23

VALIANT 1961. Automatic, new transmission, brakes, tires, battery. \$200. 353-7229. 3-10/24

VINTAGE THUNDERBIRD, 1955. Perfect condition. Phone for appointment. 489-2379. C-10/24

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 sedan. Sharp. \$895. Phone Charlotte 543-2494 after 6 p.m. 3-10/25

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Real sharp. Sun roof, white walls, motor overhauled. \$525. 484-8538. 3-10/25

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1967. New tires. California car. Radio. \$1250. 351-4205. 3-10/25

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1965. One owner (middle aged parent). \$645. Can be seen best on Saturday. Springfield. 857-4422. 10-10/23

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Prof's car, white, like new, removable AM-FM. \$1095. 655-1022. 3-10/23

VOLKSWAGEN 1961. 1967 engine. Five month old tires. Must sell. 351-5284. 5-10/24

## Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5 offer. 484-1324. C

## Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo St. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IVS-0256. C

EXPERT CARBURETOR repair, and engine tune-ups. Reasonable rates. Call 676-2794. 5-10/24

## Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 1968. 300. Like new. 627-2057 after 4 p.m. Grand Lodge. 3-10/25

HONDA-305 Super Hawk. Good condition. Must sell, moving. 351-4016. 4-10/25

NORTON 1967 750cc Scrambler. Excellent condition. Must sell. 351-4765. 3-10/24

YAMAHA 1965 Scrambler. Good condition. Many extras. \$250 or best offer. 485-2500. 3-10/24

SUZUKI 1965. 250cc A-1. Two helmets. Must sell. \$250. ED 7-9734. 3-10/25

HONDA 90 with helmet trunk. Excellent running condition. \$200. 355-6223. 3-10/25

HONDA 1967. 450. In very good condition. Phone 668-9158. 3-10/25

SUZUKI-250cc-1966. With helmet and insurance. \$240 or offer. Must be sold. 393-3211. 2-10/24

## Employment

SERVICE STATION PERSONNEL: Full and part time. All shifts. For a new Marathon Station opening in Mason November 1st. Call 694-0108 after 1 p.m. Ask for Mr. Walters. 5-10/25

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY? Earn money and learn make-up techniques. VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS. LOIS WEIR. IV 5-8331. METTICS. 484-1459. C-10/25

## Employment

LINE UP your fall job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319. O

BORN-AGAIN man to work with Pastor in leading teenagers. Part-time. Contact Rev. Roger Harrison, First Baptist Church, Box 214 St. Johns, Michigan 48879. 5-10/23

BABYSITTER to run household for working mother. 484-4082 after 6 p.m. 5-10/25

NIGHT HELP needed. Monday through Friday, or Saturday and Sunday. 4-12 midnight. GRAND RIVER SHELL, 7230 West Grand River Highway. Past airport at junction of 1-96 Grand River. 5-10/29

RN'S FULL-TIME 3-11. PART-TIME 11-7 nights. Openings available in a medical care facility. Opportunity for rapid advancement within a dynamic organization. Attractive starting salaries and above average fringe benefits. Apply at Provincial House, 2815 Northwind Drive, East Lansing. 332-0817, Mrs. Parker. 5-10/23

BABYSITTER for four year old girl in faculty home 11:30-2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Transportation from campus provided. \$12 per week plus lunch. Phone 353-3717 or 337-0052. 3-10/25

TYPIST STUDENT to work daily Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Must be accurate. Call 355-8297 after 2:30 p.m. 5-10/24

WAITERS and WAITRESSES for the DELLS. Paying top wages. Experience not necessary. Phone 339-8685 or 339-9014. 10-10/28

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company. Experienced secretaries, typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-10/24

GREAT LAKES Employment for permanent positions for men and women in office sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-10/24

YOUNG MEN 18-28 INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION will hire several young men THIS WEEK for Management Training Program. Those selected will learn Personnel Control, Promotional Techniques and Brand Identification. Must be able to work 1:30 to 10 p.m. at least three days per week plus Saturday. Salary \$70 to \$90 depending on past experience and ability. To arrange an interview call Mr. Towers 484-1459. 3-10/24

BUS BOYS WANTED: Evening meals only. Call Mrs. Blom. 125 p.m. 332-5092. 3-10/24

LANSING CAPITALS Basketball Team needs 10 people to deliver tickets. Must have car. Hourly wage plus gas bonus. Apply in person only to Room 422, JACK TAR HOTEL between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 2-10/23

WANTED SOMEONE to hand letter names in FILLED membership certificate for honor society. Profitable free time employment. 351-8210. 3-10/24

SALES AND promotion: New floor covering products need three mature men full or part-time. Must have car. Flexible hours. Good income possible. Phone 484-5938 for interview. 3-10/24

Second profession - evenings & weekends. Men and women. \$350 part time monthly guarantee if you meet our requirements. Students and teachers: \$800 full time, telephone: 484-5671

For more information contact: NORTHWIND MANAGEMENT 2771 NORTHWIND DRIVE EAST LANSING 337-0636 Days 337-0273 Nights

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## 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-10/23

GIBSON CLASSICAL "F" guitar and case. Good condition. \$150.00. Call 353-5885. C-10/23

TAPE DECK portable plays 4's and 8's \$100; 25 tapes \$50; Guitar \$25; Snow tires 8.50 x 14 with rims \$25; Typewriter \$20; Shoes 10 1/2 C wingtips black-brown, black loafers, saddles \$10 each; Black tweed winter coat \$25. After 6 p.m. 351-3879. C-10/23

TIRES. TWO Firestone Town and Country snow tires, studded. 560-15. Like new. \$40. 694-9450. C-10/23

WRINGER WASHER—Maytag with tubs, three years old. \$35. 482-9333 before 7 p.m. C-10/24

STEREO "VM" one year old. Like new. \$95. AM-FM-SW ten transistor radio. Cost \$60—selling for \$25. Two pole lamps, two sets of dishes, electric mixer and blanket. Call 482-2800 after 5 p.m. C-10/23

GIBSON GUITAR LG-1. Good shape. 332-0333. C-10/23

TWO GOOD tickets for Notre Dame game for sale. 351-6242. C-10/24

TICKETS to Notre Dame game for sale. Four reserved tickets on 50 yard line. 353-6242. C-10/24

VOX CONTINENTAL Organ. Used professionally one year. 351-3626 (after 6 p.m.) C-10/29

ENCYCLOPEDIA: 20 volumes. Not used. \$195. Call 355-3261. C-10/25

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables. \$49.50, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of re-conditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-10/24

BANDMASTER AMPLIFIER 1 1/2 years old. Great condition. Call Ray, 353-1940. C-10/24

FENDER, PRO-REVERB Amp., like new, two new twelve inch speakers, \$250. Hagstrom solid body bass and six string guitar. Very fast necks. \$75 each. 485-0745. C-10/24

SEWING MACHINE rental, \$6.50 a month. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-10/25

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner, (Deluxe model). Has cord winder, rug shampooer, and all the attachments. Cost \$200 new. Sell for \$35. 484-0625. C-10/25

1967 TOUCH AND GO Zig Zag Sewing machine. Makes button holes, sews on buttons, darts fancy designs, etc. \$45.00 or \$5.00 month. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-10/25

FLUTE: VERY good condition. Call 332-0601. C-10/22

## For Sale

## Animals

BEAUTIFUL GERMAN shepherd puppies. Six weeks old. Pure bred, no papers. Six females. Two black and tan and four blonde ones. Call after 7 p.m. 351-4450. C-10/24

PUPPIES: 1/2 German short hair. Pure bred mother; father from good neighborhood. Nine weeks old. Good hunting stock. \$5. Phone 627-2996. C-10/24

POODLE-FEMALE. Apricot. Championship stock. Phone 882-5103. C-10/25

KITTEN-BLACK part Angora. Nine weeks old. Box trained. 351-4450. C-10/24

ENGLISH BULLDOG Puppies—two months old. Show quality. AKC. Stud service available. 882-9127. C-10/23

MYNAH BIRD—with cage. 2614 Boston Blvd. Ph. 489-0704. C-10/25

Mobile Homes

VAGABOND 1964, 8' x 35'. On lot close campus. Furnished. Carpeted. \$1300. 351-9445. C-10/25

HOMETTE 1967, 12' x 55', two bedrooms. Excellent condition. Set up on lot in King Arthur's Court. Immediate occupancy. Must sell. 489-5614. C-10/24

NEW MOON trailer on lot near campus. \$1995. Call 351-6996. C-10/28

WINDSOR 10 x 54. Two bedrooms. Excellent. Furnished. Available winter term. 351-5182. C-10/23

THREE BEDROOM 10 x 55. Very good condition. In park, on fenced, shaded lot. Excellent location. 351-6504. C-10/31

APACHE-1960, 10' x 50'. Two bedrooms, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, disposal. Excellent condition. On lot in King Arthur's Court. Must sell immediately. \$2,200. Phone 372-8165. C-10/24

ROYCRAFT 1968, 12 x 51. Two bedrooms, furnished. Reasonable. Call IV 2-2964 or IV 2-2104. C-10/25

## Lost &amp; Found

FOUND AT First National Bank of East Lansing, 435 East Grand River. Contact Lenses. C-10/23

LOST: GLASSES in case on campus. 353-2408. C-10/23

## Personal

FREE... A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-10/24

SEAMSTRESSES! I have real leather, suede, buffalo hides! Make a deal! See my selection. 162 Fee hall. Call Linda, 353-3001. C-10/24

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C-10/25

## Personal

DINO & THE DYNAMICS: Don't be souled out. Call 355-3181. C-10/23

DRAFT INFORMATION Center: 911 East Grand River. Open week days 1-8 p.m. 351-5283. C-10/23

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GET A HOLD OF "The KNACK" tonight! Fairchild Theatre 8 p.m. C-10/24

INSURANCE PROBLEMS? We specialize in cancelled, refused, and financial responsibility. Car and bike insurance. INSURANCE ASSOCIATES, 372-5360, 1032 North Capitol. C-10/28

GIRL SINGER looking for Band. Jefferson Airplane, Soul. 351-4168. C-10/23

## Peanuts Personal

STEVE GROSSMAN, Thank you for the lovely bonfire. C-10/23

GILCHRIST THANKS Bailey for the sweetest day ever. Mary Kay and Cindy. C-10/23

SIGMA DELTA TAU's are all fired-up for Sigma Chi Derby Day! C-10/23

DELTA SIGMA PHI PLEDGES: Congratulations from your little sisters. C-10/23

SHARON CONGRATULATIONS on making the Sigma Chi Derby Darling Court! Love. Your sisters of Sigma Delta Tau. C-10/23

HOW COME I didn't get one of the forty one scholarships given by the Air Force to MSU students. C-10/23

HI THERE, Bear. Happy October 23rd. Charlie, Sunny and me. C-10/23

CONGRATULATIONS TO Pam Dopp Union Board worker of the week. C-10/23

CONGRATULATIONS MARLENE on your fine showing on MSU's Homecoming Court. Affectionately, Brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi. C-10/23

DICK, DICK, HOWIE, Paul—thanks for a winning float. AOP! C-10/23

HOLE IN ONE! Maybe not, but check today's Classified Ads for good buys in golf clubs! C-10/23

## Real Estate

## Specializing In Faculty Homes! Buy of the Week:

Located in East Lansing just a few blocks from campus is this very desirable 3-bedroom brick ranch. The 10 x 20 glassed-in porch which views 225 feet of beautiful trees enhances the delight of this home. It won't last long!

For more information on this home & others located near MSU, call TOMIE RAINES—337-0021 of

Jim Walter Realty Realtor 372-6770

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## MSU Volunteer Action

This weekly column is a joint effort of the State News and the Office of Volunteer Programs. Students, faculty, and staff can join in the MSU Volunteer Action effort which includes those opportunities listed below and others by contacting Services Bldg., 353-4402.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES

Junior Achievement: Business majors and other students are needed to serve as company advisors and resource persons in Junior Achievement (JA) programs. Experience in the areas of finance, marketing, management, etc. would be helpful. Time commitment is four hours per week. MSU student help will enable more teens from ghettos to participate in JA. A special orientation and information meeting will be held at

## Quota limit for sororities investigated

Advantages and disadvantages of a proposed quota-limitation system for all sororities at MSU are being discussed throughout fall term by the Panhellenic Council, the President's Council and the Alumnae Advisers of the different sororities.

Mabel Petersen, adviser to the Panhellenic system, said she was undecided at present about the proposed quota-limitation system which requires that the basic quota be determined by considering the number of rushees available and the percentage of rushees normally pledged.

The number of girls estimated to be pledged winter term would be divided by the number of chapters on campus. This would then be the quota of pledges which each chapter would be allowed to pledge during formal rush.

"It needs much research and careful study," Miss Petersen said. "Each house must have the opportunity to discuss the system and express its opinion on it."

The present limitation for all sororities is 85 members. The new system would allow all chapters to pledge the same quota regardless of whether this quota is above or below the number they would be allowed to pledge under the present system.

## Service

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

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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-10/23

THREE GIRLS need apartment winter term only. Call 351-8376. C-10/25

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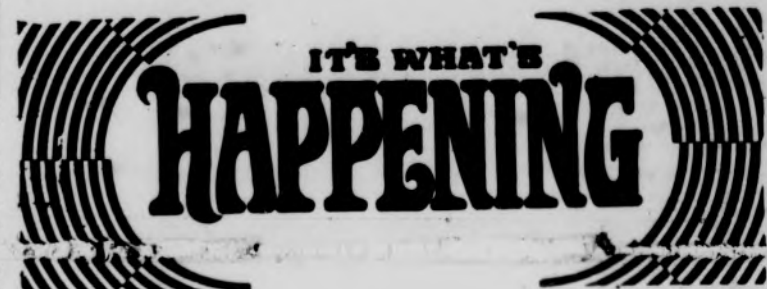
## ART STUDENTS

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The MSU Promenaders will hold an open dance at 7 tonight in 34 Women's I.M. Bldg. Lessons will be offered.

Philip C. Thorpe, assistant dean at Indiana University, will be on campus Friday to talk to pre-law students. Interviews will be held in 245 West Fee Hall. Students seeking an appointment may call 355-6677.

The MSU Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room in Eppley Center. Abraham and Straus will speak on "Creative Merchandizing." Everyone welcome.

The Physics Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight at 221 Physics-Astronomy.

The MSU Spartan Crops and Soils Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 309 Ag Hall. Planning for the up-coming hayride will be followed by a program on turf grass research. All short course, crops and soils majors are invited to attend.

The MSU Sailing Club will hold Shore School at 7:30 tonight on the sun porch in the Union.

The Emmons Hall scholastic committee will hold a discussion at 8:30 tonight in Emmons Lobby. Student representatives from 5 of the 6 parties on the Michigan ballot will speak on the presidential race.

The Greater Lansing Area Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action will hold a general membership meeting at 8 tonight in the community meeting room of the Edgewood United Church, on Hagedorn Road in East Lansing. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss resolutions pertaining to the endorsement of a presidential candidate by the chapter.

There will be a meeting of the S.E.A. planning committee at 7:30 tonight in the faculty lounge in Erickson Hall. All those interested please attend.

The Varsity Club will finish up formal initiation at 7 tonight in the Varsity Club room at the Stadium.

Student Advisory Committee for the College of Social Science will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at 218 Berkeley Hall. All social science departmental student committees are invited to send a representative.

Members of the Graduate History Wife's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, 20 University Dr., East Lansing. This will be an organization meeting and there will also be a demonstration of picture mounting.

Anyone interested in becoming executive assistant to Harv Dzodin, senior member-at-large on the ASMSU Student Board, is urged to call 355-8266 for an appointment. Work will be on a volunteer basis.

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

## Placement Bureau

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

Oct. 25, Friday.

Bureau of the Census: accounting and financial administration, business law and office administration (December and March graduates only), computer science, all majors, all colleges (December and March graduates only), agriculture, agricultural economics, economics, general business administration, psychology, sociology (December and March graduates only), and statistics majors (B, M.D.). Location: Suitland, Md.

H. J. Heinz Co.: marketing, hotel, restaurant, and institutional management, food marketing, business law and office administration (December and March graduates only), and economics (December and March graduates only) (B.M.). Location: Midwest & East.

Independent Liberty Life Insurance Co.: all majors, all colleges (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: Michigan.

Ingersoll-Rand Co.: mechanical, civil, and electrical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science, computer science, and all MBA's (with engineering undergraduate degrees) (B.M.). Location: New York City.

Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory: physics (all areas), mathematics, chemistry, and all majors of the college of engineering (B.M.D.). Location: Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Naval Weapons Center—Corona Laboratories: electrical and mechanical engineering, physics, mathematics, and statistics majors (B.M.D.). Location: Corona, Calif.

Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.: chemical, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering, accounting and financial administration, marketing (December and March graduates only), and chemistry majors (B.M.). Location: Eastern United States.

Price Candy Co.: hotel, restaurant, and institutional management majors (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: various.

Purdue University—Business Office: all majors of the college of business (December and March graduates only), mechanical, electrical, and civil engineering.

ing, and hotel, restaurant, and institutional management majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M.). Location: Lafayette, Indiana.

Schlumberger Well Services: electrical, mechanical, and civil engineering, and physics majors (B.M.). Location: various.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.: all majors, all colleges (December and March graduates only), and accounting majors (B.M.). Location: various.

TRW Inc.: mechanical engineering, and accounting and financial administration, and management majors (B.M.). Location: Cleveland, Ohio.

Union Electric Co.: accounting and financial administration, electrical, mechanical, and chemical engineering majors (B). Location: St. Louis, Missouri.

United Aircraft Research Laboratories: chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science, physics, chemistry, and mathematics majors (B.M.D.). Location: East Hartford, Conn.

U.S. Geological Survey—Water Resources Division: geology, and all majors of the college of engineering (B.M.D.). Location: various.

U.S. Naval Ordnance Station: electrical and mechanical engineering majors (B.M.). Location: Forest Park, Ill.

Washington State Dept. of Highways: civil engineering majors (B.M.). SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: civil engineering majors: juniors and above. Location: Washington.

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## 'LESS THAN EFFECTIVE'

## LBJ signs gun bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed into law Tuesday the most comprehensive gun control legislation passed by Congress in 30 years but said it fell short of what is needed for effective crime control.

"We have been through a great deal of anguish these last few months and these last few years—too much anguish to forget so quickly," Johnson said at a White House ceremony.

"Now we must complete the task this long-needed legislation begins. We have come a long way. We have made much progress—but not nearly enough."

The controversy over gun control legislation goes back many years. Interest in the measure grew with the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The new law bans the mail or-

der sale of rifles, shotguns and ammunition. Johnson said it is too weak to control crime effectively because it lacks two features he asked Congress to include—registration of weapons and licensing of owners.

"If guns are to be kept out of the hands of the criminals, out of the hands of the insane and out of the hands of the irresponsible, then we must have licensing. If a criminal with a gun is to be tracked down quickly, then we must have registration in this country," Johnson said.

"The voices that blocked these safeguards were not the voices of an aroused nation. They were the voices of the powerful gun lobby that has prevailed for the moment of an election year."

He did not identify the lobby. The new law, passed shortly before Congress adjourned two weeks ago, supplants the fire-

arms section of the omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act passed within days of the assassination of Senator Kennedy last spring.

The previous act banned interstate mail order sales of handguns, their over-the-counter sale of nonresidents of a state and their sale to persons under 21.

After signing the bill last spring, Johnson said the act should be broadened to include long guns and the registration and licensing provisions. Congress then acted to include rifles and shotguns but rejected registration and licensing.

"The key to effective crime control remains, in my judgment, effective gun control," Johnson said. "Those of us who are really concerned about crime just must—somehow, someday—make our voices felt."

## Integrity stressed

(continued from page one) the "inherent right to be heard" by the student.

"One of the troubles of this generation," he said, "is that students dissent and are not heard." He quoted from a statement by the Association of the Governing Board of Universities and Colleges which said that all such dissent could be stamped out, "if we are willing to accept the police state in our university and society as inevitable."

"Or," the statement said, "we can listen so we can tell the voices of revolution from those of reasonable discontent." The Plymouth Democrat added that he, as a former chairman of the board, had been the author of the original Bylaws of the trustees, developed in 1965, and had put the due process clause in it.

Huff said the role of the Board of Trustees was not as a boss or superintendence, but as a "listening post, a reference bureau, a representative of the taxpayers."

"I subscribe," he said, "to a cooperative society where students, faculty and administrators work together and are not always antagonists."

The trustees have some kind of responsibility to the state legislature and people of Michigan, he said, but the legislature does not have the right to "blackmail the board for what the trustees think or do."

"They can withhold funds," he noted, "and may, but the withholding of funds will not cause collapse."

Don Stevens, present chairman of the board and in the audience, said that one of the most important tasks is a selection of the president of the University, though he immediately added that he had no quarrel with the present president, John Hannah.

Stevens also related an exam-

ple of pressure by the legislature on the trustees, as is shown by a resolution passed by the State House of Representatives that would have penalized universities for any student involved in any protest.

Both Huff and Stevens agree that trustees, being in the political arena, ought to counter such pressure on the university with political action of their own.

Lang, who labels himself as a "voice of unreasonable dissent," said he was an official candidate not to be elected, but to create more dialogue between the students and the trustees.

He claimed that if the trustees would grant concessions by giving away their power gradually to students, they might avoid "major student unrest."

"They're going to cause student unrest," he said, "if they are going to ignore my advice."

Lang predicted that the Republicans would probably win the election, which would create a conservative Republican majority on the board that would deal very heavily with student unrest.

Lang skimmed over the issues raised by the other candidates briefly. He said that the ability-to-pay tuition plan should be open-ended, that there was a place for political disagreement on the board, and that it would be "nice" if trustees were alumni—particularly if they were educationally qualified.

A representative for Deihl and Ernst, expected to arrive from the Republican headquarters, never materialized, and so the discussion finally ended.

## Advertising open house

Advertisers are always looking for new ways to inform the public and the MSU Advertising Club is no exception.

The club has a new angle to interest people in advertising fields with "Fall Happening", an informal open house to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Services Lounge.

## Apollo

(continued from page one)

Eisele, then Cunningham and then Schirra eagerly stepped from the cabin door to the flotation collar and then to the raft.

A sling snaked down from the hovering helicopter and the space crew left the raft in the same order they left their space ship.

Schirra led his crew onto the carrier deck as a white-suited band played "Anchors Aweigh."

The astronauts appeared haggard but grinned happily after their gruelling celestial mission. They wore the white fiberglass coveralls designed for space. All had heavy beards. Silver flecked the chin growth of Schirra, 45-year-old veteran who had just finished his final space flight.

They greeted the officials briefly and then walked to an elevator. They walked gingerly across the broad pitching deck and at one point Eisele lurched. Cunningham, who wore sunglasses under the gray skies, caught his elbow.

Extensive physical examinations started almost immediately. But thick steaks, stored in the ship's freezer just for them, awaited the end of the detailed medical check.

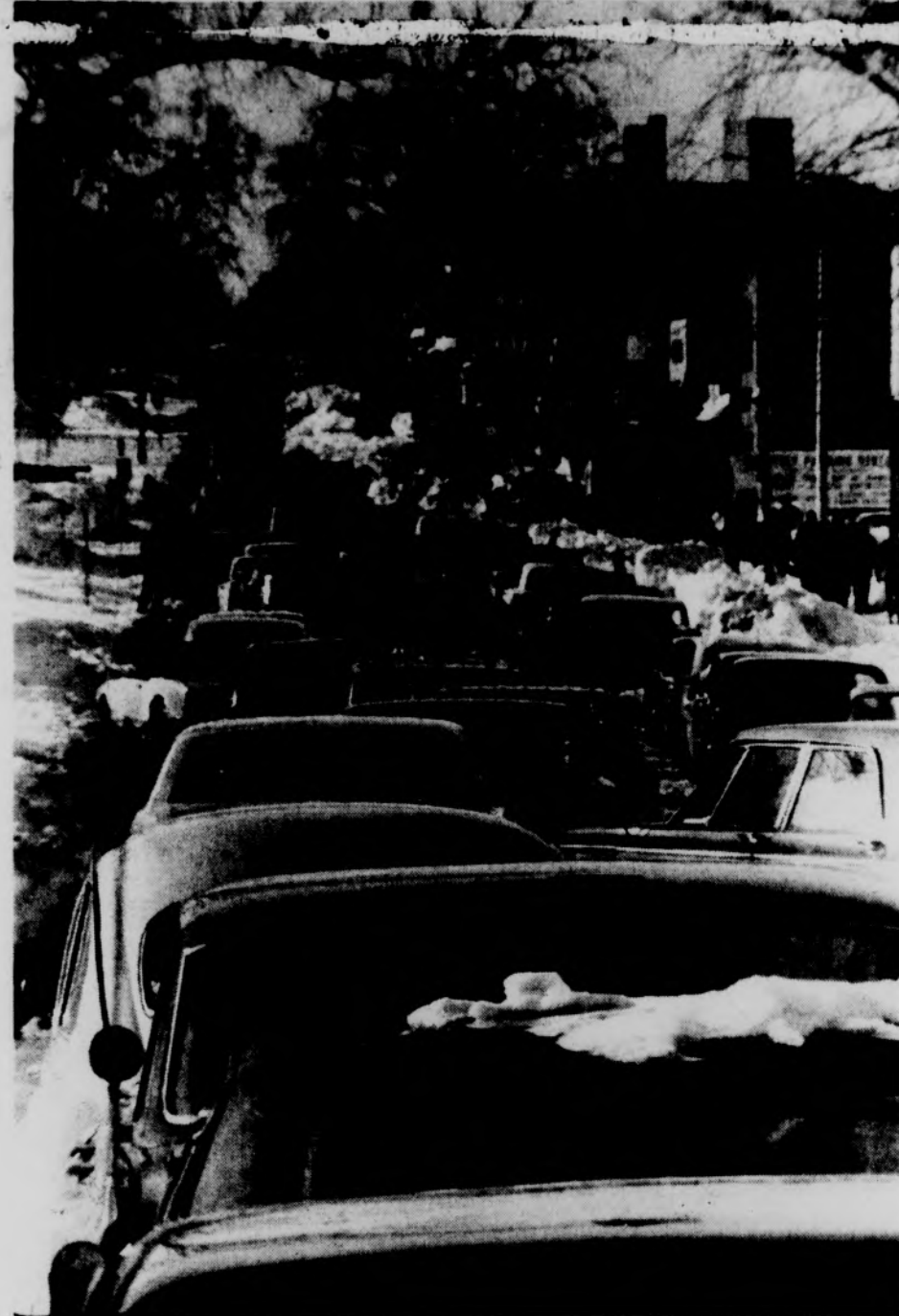
The crew will fly to Cape Kennedy, Fla., today to start a long series of debriefings. They are to return to Houston and reunions with their families Friday but debriefings will continue through next week at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

The Apollo 7 crew came barreling back into the atmosphere bareheaded, despite their boss's recommendations to wear helmets.

The three suffered from congestion which clogged their ears and sinuses. They feared they would be unable to clear their ears and that their sinuses would fill with blood during the pressure change of re-entry. They left their helmets off to be able to equalize pressure on their ears.

Astronaut Chief Donald K. Slayton had recommended they wear their helmets to avoid possible injury to their heads. But a space official said the crew "worked on that all night and felt they were better off without the helmets."

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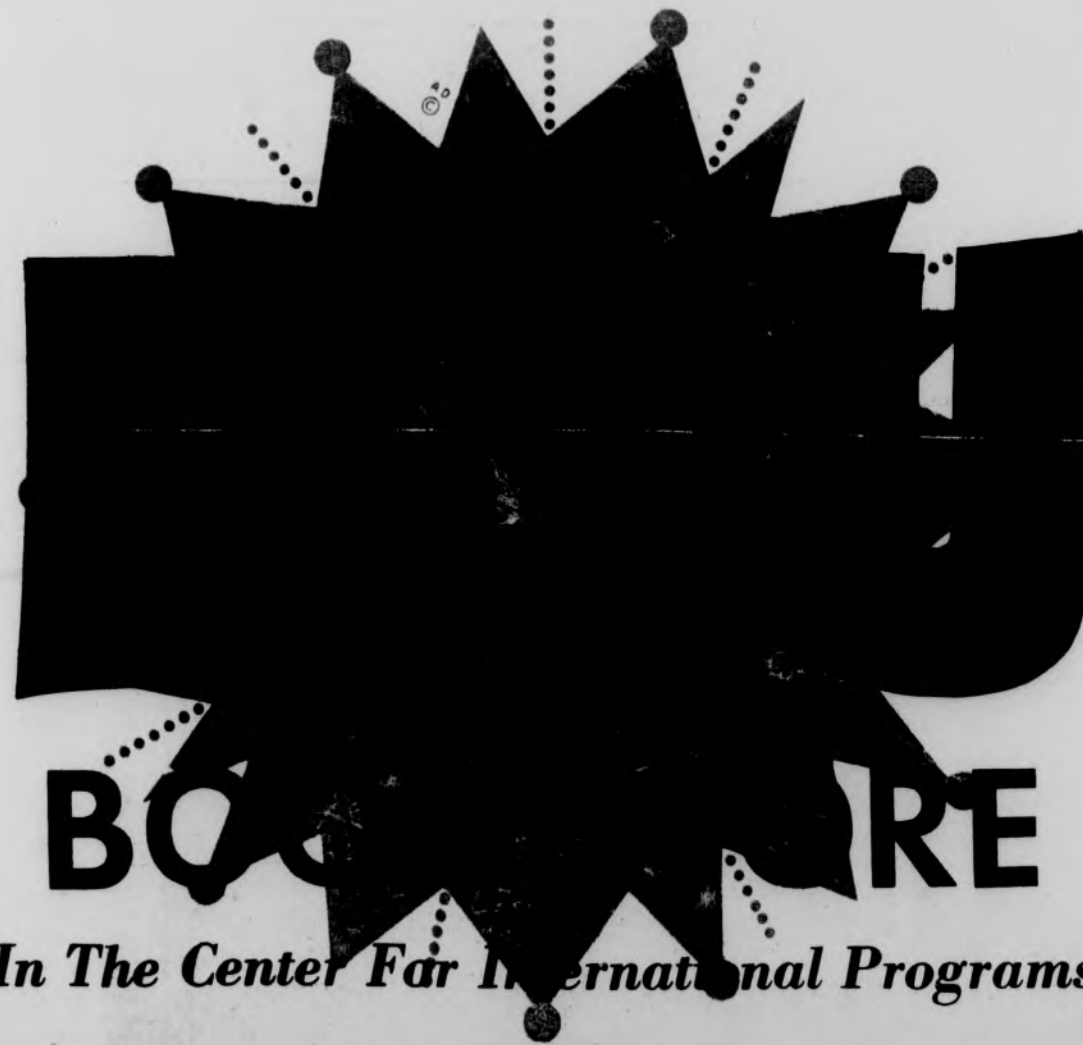
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## HOURS THIS WEEK:

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Saturday before the game  
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