



WIC SEEKS PROBE

Judiciary makes clear
injunction on HolmesBy DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

The Student-Faculty Judiciary said Wednesday that it had issued an injunction against Holmes Hall because the implications of Holmes' legislation on women's hours had not been "comprehensively and carefully assessed."

Also Wednesday, Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) asked the Judiciary to reconsider the entire question of women's hours. The Judiciary is undecided as to whether it will consider WIC's proposal, Ron Bailey, Claxton, Ga., senior and member of the Judiciary, said.

WIC must bring charges against Holmes Hall before the injunction period ends, Sunday, or Holmes may implement their recent legislation giving special "blanket permission" to freshmen coeds for the same women's hours privileges granted upperclasswomen.

The injunction was invoked Friday after Holmes Hall implemented their new ruling concerning women's hours. This ruling gave special "blanket permission" to freshman coeds who applied for it, allowing freshmen women the same privileges granted to upperclasswomen.

The Judiciary feels that the representa-

tives from Holmes Hall "presented no authoritative or exhaustive insights into the relation of the Holmes Hall legislation to existing University regulations."

To prevent confusion

The injunction was issued to prevent confusion over the validity of the new Holmes Hall policy. Members of WIC and Men's Hall Association (MHA) have alleged, "that the confusion arising over said policy of Holmes Hall could lead freshmen coeds to unintentionally violate resisting all-University regulations and thus make themselves subject to disciplinary action."

The Student-Faculty Judiciary contends that the confusion arising out of this legislation conflicts with student rights as listed in the Academic Freedom Report.

"Article I, of the Academic Freedom Report delineates students rights and responsibilities at MSU. Section 1.5.05 states that students are entitled to, as a right, 'brief, clear, and specific' statements of every regulation."

Protects coeds

The judiciary panel issued the injunction because of their concern "for the individual coed and the possible threat of 'immediate and irreparable infringement' to her welfare."

The case was referred to a hearing before the All-University Student Judiciary, who have the original jurisdiction in cases involving conflict between governing groups and their component members.

"The question of the legality of the

Holmes Hall legislation concerns the relationship of living units and governing groups, as found in Section 5.2 of the Report. "The Student-Faculty Judiciary said.

Laws, policy differ

Of primary concern to the Judiciary was the distinction between University regulations and the "policy" adopted by the Holmes Hall Association.

"It is our opinion that since the Holmes Hall legislation and many similar policies are based on University regulations, this Judiciary is of necessity responsible for hearing those cases in which actions are alleged to stem from an interpretation of these regulations."

Students oppose plan
closing library stacksBy BARB JONES
and
SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writers

Opposition to closing the research stacks in the library to undergraduates was voiced by several students in an open meeting with the Faculty Library Committee held Wednesday.

In reply to this opposition, Richard Chapin, director of the library, said that by closing the stacks and using a paging system "we will best be able to serve a variety of needs."

The final decision will be made by the Faculty Library Committee in two weeks.

Chapin said that the library can be run more efficiently by having fewer people in the stacks. He also said that the library feels a commitment to provide more services to graduate students.

"The faculty and graduate students at MSU should have the privilege of books restricted to them," he said.

The Council of Graduate Students voted



To close stacks

Walt Chappell, Topeka, Kan., graduate student, chairs a meeting of the Council of Graduate Students Tuesday night. The members voted approval of the Library's proposal to close the stacks to undergraduates.

State News photo by Mike Marhanka

Graduate school

A "Graduate Opportunities" meeting for graduating seniors and last term juniors thinking of going to graduate school will be sponsored by the Honors College beginning at 7:30 p.m. today on the second floor of the Union.

Peace envoys clash
over key bomb issue

PARIS (AP) — United States and North Vietnamese envoys clashed Wednesday on the key peacemaking issue of who has the right to speak for the South Vietnamese people at the negotiating table. Speculation about an agreement on a bombing halt remained speculation.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman challenged Hanoi's claim that the National Liberation Front-NLF--was anything more than North Vietnam's "agent in the south."

Ambassador Xuan Thuy assailed the Saigon government of President Nguyen Van Thieu as "U.S.-paid" and said it had been installed by "fraud and force."

Though the two sides urgently argued for a move to pierce the deadlock at the 27th session of the Paris peace talks, they separated without making any visible advance toward a solution.

The fact that both Harriman and Thuy concentrated their arguments on the legality of U.S. allies in the South seemed to confirm that this issue is a stumbling block in secret exchanges between Hanoi and Washington.

A recent U.S. peace initiative linked a total halt in American air attacks on North Vietnam to an agreement on how South Vietnam should be represented at the bargaining table, allied diplomats have reported.

U.S. officials were reported still awaiting Hanoi's reply to the bombing halt proposal.

In Washington, White House press secretary George Christian reiterated a statement of Oct. 16 that there has been no basic change in the Vietnam situation.

But Secretary of State Dean Rusk met in Washington with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin amid speculation that the Soviet Union is actively involved in the peacemaking activities. A State Department spokesman said that Dobrynin conferred with Rusk last Saturday and again Monday night. There have been reports the Soviet Union was using its influence in Hanoi in an effort to bring about a deal.

Harriman did not make any direct reference to the behind-the-scenes parleys. But he conveyed a sense of urgency when he told them: "It is time for you to act. The choice is yours."

Hanoi's envoy repeated his call for an unconditional U.S. bombing halt, saying this "legitimate demand has become more imperative than ever."

Thuy coupled his demand for a bombing halt with a repetition of his government's stand that "there cannot be real peace" in Vietnam unless the United States recognizes the NLF and negotiates South Vietnam's problems with the front.

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State News photo by Bob Ivins.

Six-pack pups
pushed to Vets

They do not sell beer on campus. And they do not have a grocery store here, either.

Well then, what are those two people in the top picture doing pushing that grocery cart with the Stroh's cases in it?

"Those two people" are Howie and Jill Rabinowitz of East Lansing who seem to have found just about the best Animal Transit System ever.

When you have to take a whole crew of wriggling puppies to the Vet Clinic, you load them into beer cases and load the cases into your grocery cart.

And away you go.



355-4560

1-5 p. m.

'U' receives \$233,259
for Head Start programBy NORMA GREEN
State News Staff Writer

A \$233,259 grant to MSU, for a special Head Start training program involving nine instructors and 180 trainees, has been approved by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) in Washington, D.C.

This is the third federal grant for MSU, a pioneer in the Head Start training program for underprivileged pre-school children and their families.

"The program is built around the need for parental involvement in pre-school education," Miss Betty Garlick, director of the MSU Head Start training program, said.

Prior to the official announcement of the Head Start program in March of 1965, MSU began assembling disadvantaged children, ages three to five, for a school situation.

Since 1966, MSU has been training 180 teachers and teachers aides, annually.

While here on campus, the trainees meet

in Quonset 77 and are instructed in child development, audio-visual aides, social work and courses emphasizing health and nutrition of a pre-school child.

Lecture and field work are an integral part of the training process.

"The trainees participate in field experiences involving the laboratory nursery school on campus and also other schools and social service institutions in the community," Miss Garlick said.

This week begins the eighth Head Start program here, which will train teachers, social workers and their aides. The twenty-five trainees are housed in University Inn for the duration of the seven week course.

As an innovation this year, social workers and directors have been invited to attend various training sessions and share in the experiences of the workers.

With the interaction of teacher, social worker and director, the Head Start staff

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Cool...

... and cloudy with a chance of showers. High today 48 and low tonight 35.

BSA hints
of protests
at N.D. game

Black Students' Alliance (BSA), in a letter sent Tuesday to John Fuzak, Athletic Council chairman, hinted of possible demonstrations at Saturday's Notre Dame nationally televised football game if the department does not take immediate action to fulfill specific agreements which the department made last spring.

BSA accused Fuzak of "not following through" with agreements last spring to hire a black academic counselor, trainers, physician, personnel for athletic facilities, asst. basketball coach and cheerleaders.

The letter said that although BSA in the past "had shunned non-functional demonstrations and theatrics," the group may be forced to use different tactics to receive their demands.

Fuzak said that there "apparently had been a lack of communication" between the two groups and that he attempted to meet with BSA representatives Tuesday.

A meeting which Fuzak scheduled with BSA will be held this morning to discuss the situation.

The group "apologized" to Fuzak in the letter "for being so presumptuous as to believe that you would deal with us honestly and straightforwardly."

The letter ended with a further apology that BSA "as sensitive and warm human beings may be compelled to employ your (Fuzak) callous and unprincipled tactics."

"With the campus psyching itself up for the big Notre Dame game approaching, the time is right to focus attention on issues of much greater impact."

"It is unfortunate that only in times of emotional stress can issues be raised and seriously discussed on this campus," the statement said.

BSA cited the failure to appoint a black cheerleader as one area which the department had neglected.

"If there can be no accommodation in such a small matter, can we possibly expect any satisfaction in the consideration of more momentous matters?" the letter asked.

BSA's discontent stems from last spring's Administration Bldg. sit-in, when black students presented a list of demands to President Hannah.

REPLACES OWEN

Banghart to preside
over board cabinetBy DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

After deliberating for an hour in closed session, the ASMSU Board appointed Don Banghart, Ann Arbor senior, cabinet president Tuesday night.

The vote was nine for Banghart, two for Paul Graf, Muskegon senior, and two abstentions.

Banghart, who has been cabinet vice president for special projects, will succeed Greg Owen, who relinquished the cabinet presidency for personal reasons.

Jim White, Homecoming chairman, reported to the board that Homecoming 1968

was a financial success. He also said that he is not satisfied with the planning in several areas, citing several all-University events on the same night, conflict with the Lou Rawls concert, bad press coverage and a poor financial structure within the special projects area as reasons why Homecoming could not have been a bigger success.

The board cleaned up its problems with the mass media committee by referring director Gary Klinck's guidelines for restructuring the department to the agenda committee and returning to Panhellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council money the two had allocated to the mass media committee for production of a film, which was never completed.

In other agenda committee business, a ski trip proposal introduced Oct. 15 by travel director Abbie Forster was withdrawn due to the cancellation of participation by two other interested groups. Without the other groups, ASMSU would be responsible for recruiting 120 interested skiers instead of the original 40.

The Student Complaint proposal, which was referred to agenda committee Oct. 15, was defeated with the understanding that the principles it set down would be assimilated into the Student Defender Assn (SDA) proposal introduced by Legal Aid Director Harry Chancey.

The board approved Chancey's SDA proposal, thereby establishing a new legal service within the Legal Aid Dept. SDA will help students prepare and present cases before any University judicial body.

From the policy committee, the board passed the policy for mixed student groups, a proposal that will implement an ASMSU Activities Bureau responsible to the ASMSU Board.

The Bureau will be responsible for the calendaring of all-University events, reviewing exceptions to the policy, the creation and updating of a listing of personnel who can aid and advise groups in the planning of an event and the compilation and distribution of safety guidelines.

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URGES BETTER HOUSING

Harrison calls for slum clean-up

Editors Note: This is the first of two articles about the congressional race in the sixth district. Tomorrow, views of the incumbent, Charles Chamberlain, will be presented.

By WES THORP
State News Staff Writer

James Harrison, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Sixth District, has proposed that slum dwellers be used to clean up the slums.

Harrison said that slum residents should be employed with state and private funds to make the needed repairs to bring their neighborhoods up to a livable condition.

To make urban areas more habitable, Harrison said that housing projects shouldn't be made in the skyscraper style. He has proposed a "scattered housing" approach where housing projects would contain a few families and where children would have a yard to play in.

Harrison has proposed the registration of all firearms as

a measure to prevent crime but he also has proposed that firearms handling and safety be taught in the secondary schools.

"We must stop penalizing mothers on ADC who attempt to work," he said. "We must

provide these mothers with baby sitters and with the necessary training so they can get a job," Harrison added.

To increase citizen participation in politics Harrison proposed a citizens advisory committee where the congressman would meet with his constituents at least once a month.

Harrison said, "we must open up the political parties by

giving the 18-year-old the right to vote."

About activist students who propose violence Harrison said, "I don't believe we have to burn the country down to change things. People can get changes by working within the system."

The 30-year-old Harrison has proposed an immediate cessation of bombing of North Vietnam.

"We must move as rapidly as possible toward a cease fire and then push for free elections which would include the National Liberation Front, then get out," said Harrison.

"Our military expenditures must be reduced to permit a greater budget for education and other major domestic programs without increasing the tax burden on middle-class Americans," Harrison said.



HARRISON

Juvenile Court sponsors foster child rehabilitation

By NORMA GREEN
State News Staff Writer

The only program in the Lansing area that can provide a one-to-one parental like relationship for some deprived child is offered by the Lansing Juvenile Court Foster Parent Program.

"The program is concerned with the rehabilitation of child-

ren in a temporary home, most like their own, minus the neglect," Florence Britton, social worker, said.

Regular meetings for foster parents have been established to better communications between the 140 pairs of foster parents in Ingham County and the social workers.

The purpose of the meetings is to increase the parents' understanding of their role in the court process, in hope of helping the child prepare emotionally for future planning and eventually return to his natural parents.

"We are able to deal more thoroughly, through group discussions by court personnel and speakers, with problems of foster parents, particular to the court-placed foster children, that is, legal technicalities, extreme emotional behavior of any kind, delinquency," Lansing Juvenile Court Judge James Kallman said.

"To take a child, usually with physical and mental deficiencies, creates an emotional drainage for any foster parent," Kallman continued.

However, having to promise in a written agreement not to adopt the foster child is one of the most difficult stipulations of the program, which is part of the court process.

Foster parents tend to become too attached to the children after living with and caring for them.

"All shades, grades and variations of children are put in the homes," Kallman said.

The children consist of most ethnic, religious and racial backgrounds. At the present, there is a shortage of minority group foster homes, especially Spanish-American.

The Foster Parent Training Program began in September 1966 through the joint cooperations of four greater Lansing social service agencies.

Most recruiting of foster parents is done through word-of-mouth communications in existing foster homes.

Mass media methods of recruitment bring a high rate of inappropriate applications to the court office, such as homosexuals and single people, Kallman emphasized.

However, successful foster homes have housed more than 100 children, in many years with devoted foster parents.

Out-of-tune student board finds harmony at party

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

Not only do ASMSU people argue, eat and smoke, they also have girlfriends (the guys do).

And, sometimes, those girlfriends have birthdays.

Tom Samet, junior member-at-large (you remember him - the Senator) planned a little ASMSU Board birthday shindig for the light of his senatorial life, Jan Snider, Mansfield, Ohio, junior.

Of course, such frivolity could not happen before the board had done two hours worth of droning at their Tuesday night meeting, but then who gets something for nothing?

About 10 p.m., chairman Peter Ellsworth smiled a smile or two and called a recess. Ray Doss, vice chairman pushed the hair out of his eyes and prepared to enjoy some birthday cake.

Tom brought Jan in to be surprised. She arrived wearing a Harvy Button, a board member's latest symbol of cool (a wallet-

sized picture of senior member - at - large Harvy Dzodin worn on the lapel). After Jan got over being surprised, the entire board warbled a stirring rendition of "Happy Birthday" to her.

They were not exactly in tune with one another, but then, that is not so unusual.



The big surprise

Mother shields 18-year-old from draft registration

SAN JOSE, Calif. (CPS) -- Does a draft board or a parent have first claim on a minor child?

That legal question is being raised by a Palo Alto mother who is refusing to let her 18-year-old son register for the draft.

Mrs. Evelyn Whitehorn contends that her son Eric is not

legally a person, and thus needs her permission to register.

"He will not register," Mrs. Whitehorn wrote Local Board 62. "I refuse to allow him to do so. I have no intention to allow Eric, for whom I am still legally responsible, to be placed in a position where he must participate in a war

which is counter to those things he has been taught to support."

Eric is on probation on a charge of refusing to obey an order to disperse during the Oakland draft protests in October 1967. He has three other brothers, one of whom is a three-year Navy veteran. Another has returned his draft card. The third is not yet eligible for the draft.

Mrs. Whitehorn has thrown a new legal argument at the local board. Up to now, draft resistance has been based mainly on arguments of conscience presented by prospective draftees themselves.

The issue is further complicated because age-of-majority laws are not uniform across the country. In some states, an 18-year-old is considered a citizen.

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Garfinkel examines history of black protest movement

By ROSA MORALES
State News Staff Writer

Herbert Garfinkel, dean of James Madison College, explained the black protest issue in his lecture "History of Negro Protest Movement" Wednesday at Wilson Auditorium, as part of an "Introduction to Policy Problems" course.

Garfinkel said that part of the reason for the black's continued suppression by the white

man is the ever present fear that eventually the black man would rear up and revolt against the white man.

During the Civil War the black man was suppressed in many situations, but did become soldiers in the Union Army although without troops under their command. Later there were black officials elected and appointed in a few instances of military and civil government.

He said that the dominant view of the time for the white man was that "there was a proper place for blacks."

In the post-Civil War days of the Reconstruction Period the black sought to realize his rights. Development of education institutions--a long strived for goal--was turned to ashes as the Klu Klux Klan burned them out. Federal troops were removed from the issue so that the Klan was successful even in the North.

Garfinkel drew the picture of the times clearly when he described how the psychological weariness was affecting the black man. The moral fiber had been sapped from the people who had become the responsibility of a nation. One man, Thomas Watson, sought to unite the impoverished blacks and whites. At first the union seemed to work, but soon the white populace in the South simply negotiated in segregation to obtain for gains for themselves.

State legislatures sought to do each other on how to keep the black man from participating with the passage of Jim Crow Laws. The final truth came in the case of Plessy in 1896. The court decision effectively repealed everything that blacks wanted. The Plessy case was a catalyst, but a reverse catalyst that dashed every hope for blacks who were looking up. Black apathy and utter despair was the condition of the day.

Garfinkel progresses through the list of black spokesmen who have made an indelible mark on history and, specifically the history of the black. Booker T. Washington, first black spokesman, articulated black responses of despair to the needs of the black. Washington's emphasis was on what the blacks could do for themselves. Fred Douglas, in continuing the ideology of the black man said that the black wanted character, but he could only get it by himself. "It is attainable but we must attain it."

W.E.B. DuBois, founder of the Niagara Conference of 1905 insisted on immediate application of the first five amendments of the Bill of Rights. DuBois maintained "that manly self respect is worth more than land and house," in response to Washington's belief which accepted social segregation.

The protest movement at this time combined with the revitalization of the white abolitionists movement and the NAACP was formed. Marcus Garvey, a third spokesman for the black man, was the first great mass leader of the blacks. His ideology was "Black to Africa." Garvey could crowd hundreds of blacks into Madison Square Garden and he became known as a genius of mass leadership.

Garfinkel defined Martin Luther King's leadership as a catalyst in the positive realm that threw out the whole gamut of Jim Crow Laws and stressed the passive resistance of Ghandi's belief.

Garfinkel gave two prognoses for the future of black protest. The pessimistic one dealt with involvement in guerilla warfare in the cities and white backlash. This in turn could result in political and legal consequences and the reversal of present legislation possible.

Afro music, dance head Biafra benefit

There will be a Biafra benefit dance featuring the "Biafra Ambassador's Highlife Band," led by Chief Koko Ita at 8:30 p.m. Friday, YMCA, 301 Lenawee.

Sponsored by the Biafra Assn. in the Americas, Inc., East Lansing Chapter, the evening will be an opportunity to hear African Highlife music and observe a "typical African ballroom atmosphere."

For those not familiar with the rhythmic steps and body gestures of the Highlife dance, there will be a demonstration.

Tickets will be \$2 single and \$3.50 per couple. For further information contact Njoku E. Awa, publicity chairman 337-0345.



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NEWS summary

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



"The Republic of Vietnam faces the future with confidence. This confidence is warranted by recent developments and its capacity to care for the growing needs of its people."

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman

International News

- **Communist China** asserted today a U.S. warship and a military plane intruded into Chinese territory off south China Tuesday "in grave military provocations." Peking radio said a spokesman of the Foreign Ministry was authorized to issue Red China's "46th serious warning" against the alleged intrusions.
- **Sentenced to four months** in a reformatory for assaulting an immigration officer at the Toronto airport, 17-year-old Ricardo Alfred Magee of New York said he would prefer the maximum penalty, which is five years. Magee told a Canadian magistrate that thousands of his fellow blacks are being killed in Vietnam and he has no wish to join them when he becomes eligible for the U.S. draft next year.
- **About 1,000 students** demonstrated Wednesday at a university hospital in Rio De Janeiro where a student was killed in a clash with police and eight others and three policemen were injured Tuesday.
- **Nobel-Prize winning author** Mikhal Sholokov and other conservative Soviet literary figures told Czechoslovak writers today it is "unforgivable" to be complacent about the events that lead to the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia. Prague's departure from Soviet-style communism "really pained and alarmed us," 39 Soviet writers said in an "open letter" to their Czechoslovak comrades.
- **Ousted Panamanian President** Arnulfo Arias continues efforts to round up support from the Organization of American States for his fourth return to the presidency.

National News

- **The State Department** said the United States and North Korea met Wednesday for more than three hours at Panmunjom on release of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and its 82-man crew. The session was the 24th since the ship and men were seized last Jan. 23 off the North Korean port of Won San. There was no reported progress made at the meeting.
- **In a major change of policy**, the ousted Ocean Hill-Brownsville experimental school board said today it was willing to restore 79 disputed white teachers to classrooms in an effort to end the city-wide teachers' strike that has kept most of the city's 1.1 million pupils from the schools.
- **Arizonians** are being told a vote for Barry Goldwater for senator is an endorsement of the Grand Canyon and the spirit of the western pioneer.
- **Hubert H. Humphrey** stood at the Alamo Wednesday and urged Texas Democrats to show the same determination as the Davy Crocketts and the Jim Bowies in turning back "Republican money and Republican power."

NO DE-ESCALATION

North Viet unit mauled; district quarters shelled

SAIGON (AP) — A North Vietnamese unit was mauled Wednesday southwest of Da Nang and the enemy shelled a district headquarters about five miles from the fighting the U.S. Command reported.

Senior officers at Da Nang said they saw no sign of enemy de-escalation in that northern 1st Corps area. They estimated allied forces there face the equivalent of 100,000 enemy troops.

The U.S. Command said Marine scouts sighted four columns of North Vietnamese totaling more than 400 men marching toward Da Nang in the open valleys about 35 miles to the southwest.

The enemy soldiers were carrying rickets, mortars and other weapons. The scouts called in artillery and air strikes and 178 of the enemy were killed, a U.S. spokesman reported.

The North Vietnamese were about five miles south of the Thuong Duc Special Forces

camp, scene of heavy fighting last September.

Thuong Duc came under enemy mortar attack, and 18 mortar shells burst in that district headquarters and a hamlet nearby. A government spokesman said four civilians were killed and 13 others wounded.

Military sources in Da Nang took the view that the recent lull does not suggest a withdrawal or de-escalation. They said the enemy always has pulled back to refurbish after fighting such as that which raged around Thuong Duc Sept. 28-30.

They pointed out that in the 1st Corps area, there is the equivalent of 10 enemy divisions, including the North Vietnamese 2nd, 3rd and 320th divisions. They also noted that enemy artillery and mortars are active along the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnam and elsewhere in the north.

While the main forces have avoided battle, the Da Nang officers said U.S. units in the

ISRAELI, EGYPTIAN CONFLICT

Mideast jet fighters clash

and Egyptian jet fighters clashed Wednesday for the first time since the Arab-Israeli war of June 5-10, 1967, snarling into brief action above the Suez Canal.

An Egyptian military spokesman in Cairo declared a flight of four Israeli jets violated Egyptian air space over Ismailia, a midway point on the canal. Two were shot down and a third was hit.

"After this successful dogfight," he said, "the Egyptian planes returned safely to their bases."

losses and said its pilots accomplished their purpose of blocking an aerial intrusion.

"Our planes did not violate Egyptian air space and they all returned safely to base," a spokesman said in Tel Aviv. "The Cairo claim is sheer nonsense."

The story here was that the Israeli jets took off and intercepted two of Egypt's Soviet-built MIGs near Ismailia and the Egyptians then turned back. The Israeli spokesman did not say whether fire was exchanged.

bank of the canal and occupied all of adjacent Sinai since the 1967 war, in which destruction of Egypt's air force was one of their first objectives. Egypt has been receiving new Soviet planes to rebuild that force.

Radio Cairo broadcast a communique on the Egyptian claims to victory at intervals for almost an hour, interspersing patriotic songs and martial music.

A dispatch from Cairo said Egyptians in the streets heard the communique on transistor radios and welcomed the news. Some of them were quoted as saying: "God is great. Let's kick the Israelis off our land."

President Gamal Abdel Nasser's people were told that, of the two Israeli planes allegedly destroyed, one exploded over Ismailia. The spokesman said an Israeli pilot was seen bailing out on the eastern side of the canal.

He did not specify the types of planes.

Most of Israel's squadrons are of French make.

Israel is seeking to buy from the United States 50 supersonic F4 Phantoms, jet fighter-bombers which have proved more than a match for the best of the MIGs in dogfighting in Vietnam.

Jarring negotiates Israeli withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — An Egyptian memorandum to U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring asks him to find out from Israel whether it will withdraw from all the Arab territories it occupied last year.

The memorandum also asks him to find out whether Israel "is ready to implement" the Security Council's resolution of last Nov. 22, which affirmed principles and requirements for settlement of the Arab-Israeli war of June 5-10, 1967.

The contents of the memorandum became known Wednesday. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad handed it to Jarring Saturday and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban took it back with him Tuesday night on a week's trip to Jerusalem to report to the Cabinet.

He is expected to give Israel's reaction to Egypt's questions when he returns to New York and resumes talks with Jarring next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Israeli sources indicated that Israel is unlikely to declare now either that it will withdraw from all the occupied territories or that it is ready to implement the resolution, the basis for Jarring's peace mission as U.N. special representative to the Middle East.

The resolution "requests" Secretary General U-Thant to name a special representative to promote a settlement "in accordance with the principles and provisions" in it.

But it only "affirms" those principles and provisions.

In so doing, it sets out that

lasting peace should include Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and Arab acknowledgment of Israeli sovereignty within "secure and recognized boundaries."

The Israeli sources said Israel could not declare itself on withdrawal until it knew where the boundaries should be, and it would not know that until it learned whether the Arabs foresaw an armed frontier or an open frontier.

Cushing supports Jackie's marriage

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing says he rejected requests from persons identified with the late President Kennedy's administration and "others intimately related" with the Kennedy family that he try to stop the marriage of Jacqueline Kennedy and Aristotle Onassis.

"I would have no part" of the requests, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston and close friend of the Kennedy family said in urging that "caritas, charity" be shown toward the late president's widow.

This idea of saying she's excommunicated, she's a public sinner, what a lot of nonsense," he said. "Only God knows who is a sinner, who is not."

"There are so many ramifications with regard to anything that might be considered as sinful that only God Almighty could really interpret them and manifest His infinite love for the sinner, while at the same time despising the sin."

At the Vatican, Msgr. Fausto Vallainic said Wednesday of the Cardinal's remarks: "As far as I am concerned no declarations from here have been made on the Cardinal Cushing affair yet, should it be expected that the Vatican will say anything about it."

Cardinal Cushing said he

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High Tiara

This replica of a famous Tiara would be fit for any campus queen. The object d'art can be found at Leon G.'s Jewelry Store on Grand River Avenue. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

Trio lauds launch crew; face crowds, debriefing

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP) — Apollo 7's smiling astronauts flew back to this spaceport Wednesday, thanked their launch crew for the "great sendoff" and retired to seclusion to report to engineers and doctors the fine details of their 11 day space mission.

What they tell the experts in three days of debriefings here and another week at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston will have a bearing on whether the three-man Apollo 8 crew will make a trip around the moon in December.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration expects to make a decision on Apollo 8 by mid-November.

Looking relaxed after a night aboard the aircraft carrier Essex, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham alighted from two planes that ferried them from the carrier.

Eisele learned Wednesday that President Johnson had approved his promotion to lieutenant colonel. The Air

Force had submitted it before the flight.

They looked at a big banner which read "Welcome Back Wally, Donn, Walter" and acknowledged the cheers of more than 500 space workers assembled at the Cape Kennedy airstrip, which is barred to the public. Schirra stepped to a microphone and thanked them.

"The best part of course is to come home," he said. "We were here for a number of months but we left rather suddenly. Now we're back. It's a real treat to be looking at the people who gave us the great sendoff."

Eisele said, "It's great to be back. Thank you for the warm welcome."

Referring to Schirra's two previous space flights, Cunningham said, "Wally's been through this return several times. But it's not old hat to Donn and I. Thank you very much."

A row of girls, restrained by ropes and security police, asked the astronauts to come over and see them.

"We don't have the courage," laughed Schirra. "We've been away too long."

The crowd cheered.

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EDITORIALS

Student vote and more for Academic Council

The Academic Council, in the first meeting of the term and also the first meeting at which students were finally represented, is sponsoring a study that could complete the victory by giving those students a vote as well as a voice.

A motion by Harold Hart, professor of chemistry, was unanimously approved that would mandate the Committee on Faculty Affairs to study the possibility of giving the three student members a vote.

Gerald Massey, professor of philosophy and chairman of the faculty committee, said his group should complete the study and have its recommendations prepared for the December meeting of the Academic Council.

The unanimous action of the Academic Council in approving the study is an act of good faith toward student competence. Furthermore, if the committee does indeed recommend a vote for the students, which it should, it will complete the victory for meaningful student representation on the Academic Council—almost.

Even if the students get the vote, there still remains the fact that there are now only three student seats on the Academic Council. Compared to 99 faculty and administrative members, the proportion of student seats is entirely inadequate.

When considering the voting proposition, the Committee on

Faculty Affairs should also study the possibility of including more student seats, both undergraduate and graduate, on the Academic Council.

The move for student rights has emerged as a three-phased one. Following the initial victory of student representation, the issue should be followed up by granting students the vote and then considering the possibility of more proportionate student representation.

—The Editors



'I've got you a date, but the only thing I know about her is that she lives in Giltner Hall!'

A little more democracy for Michigan's voters

No matter how hard supporters campaign, Pat Paulsen cannot win the presidential election in Michigan. And neither can Eugene McCarthy, according to a ruling of Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

Michigan law states that voters can vote only for presidential electors which have been certified to the office of the secretary of state by a political party. Thus, the organized parties in this election have complete control, and dissident groups cannot be considered. The people can vote for the candidate of their choice—as long as it is Nixon, Humphrey, or Wallace a minor candidate. Is this restriction of choice in violation of the Supreme Court's ruling in Wallace's Ohio case that "competition in ideas and government policies is at the core of our electoral process and of the First Amendment freedoms?" By invalidating write-in votes, Michigan election

laws are eliminating some of that competition in ideas and government policies.

A drive has now begun to force the Supreme Court to immediately consider Kelley's ruling, and hopefully rescind it, forcing all votes, including write-ins, to be counted.

Equally as bad is the plight of the unfortunate American voter who has taken the time to study the candidates and the election issues, but finds himself in a different district at registration time. Outdated residency requirements often mean that people who move in August and students in colleges and universities cannot vote for any candidate.

In calling for a complete revision of some Michigan election laws, Kelley has taken a step toward correction. If this is followed up, future elections of the president will be placed more within the grasp of the voters. And that is what our "democracy" needs.

—The Editors



MAX LERNER

Humphrey: the positive choice

The turn in the straw polls, especially in the highly reliable Harris Survey, shows the political tide starting to run for Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie. The mirror-image of the polls, shaky at best, is at least affording some correction from the former distorted image of a runaway Richard Nixon victory. The Humphrey turnouts are also larger, warmer, with more support from the young. It is better to come up aggressively from behind, as Humphrey is doing, than to sit out the campaign in Nixon-fashion, trusting blindly to your lead, without debate and without commitment.

Any vote is a vote both against and for. One must infinitely prefer, for example, Nixon's moderate conservatism to George Wallace's all-out primitivism. But it is a doubtful consolation that while Wallace turns his face stonily to the paleolithic past, and would walk into the future backward, Nixon would edge into the future sideways, straddling every crucial issue.

What one finds hardest to take in the newest Nixon is the cavalier attitude toward the voter, not unmixed with contempt, that is implied in his refusal to meet Humphrey and the issues head on, with candor and directness. Public relations skills do not fit a man for presidential

leadership and decisions. The best way to answer a candidate who assumes that the voter can be had is to show that he cannot.

To vote for Humphrey and Muskie is to do that, but it is also something more. I do not believe in merely negative voting. To define whom and what you do not choose, and why, is the beginning of defining whom and what you do choose, and why.

Whatever happens in the current efforts toward a bombing pause and a ceasefire, Humphrey has a better chance than the other candidates to get the war over with and to do something constructive about the postwar period. He knows what has happened, and he has been moving steadily toward his present flexible position on the conditions of the negotiated peace. He is committed to helping the Asians rebuild the war-torn areas and to strengthen the fabric of Asian self-help. He has had constant contact with Europe's best leadership.

Most important, he knows the nuclear story, the need for walking warily in foreign policy to avoid nuclear confrontations and the need for getting agreements (like the test ban treaty which he steered through the Senate) to end the vicious weapons-spiral. I like a candidate who thinks

and talks not only of social order at home, the absence of which is intolerable and can kill thousands, but of a frame of global law and order, whose absence can kill tens of millions.

A President will need that kind of world view. He will also need, inside America, a talent for social innovation such as Humphrey has shown over his long Senate career. He will need, if he is to govern the country, the basic trust of America's ethnic minorities and the young people (except for the far-out groups who trust no one). Without this trust, no President can keep America from being torn apart by racial and religious hatreds and by generational conflict. Without this trust, no President can keep to a minimum the violence of confrontations on the streets, on campuses, in the schools, or the violence of repression, which is the last resort of desperate men who cannot govern without it.

Such trust can be a response only to those who clearly have a basic social decency about human relations, and a feeling for the nexus that links man with man, regardless of labels and code words. Humphrey deserves this trust on many scores, and not least because of his mature judgment in picking Muskie as his running

mate. In a time of domestic violence and global turmoil, a people needs to know that its Vice President has the knowledge and decency needed to run the country well.

There are many who do not like Humphrey's personality style. But a presidential choice is not an aesthetic one. It is a political choice, between the alternatives that are there and between the futures we envisage for ourselves and our children.

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OUR READERS' MINDS

Freedom report suppresses rights

To the Editor:

What is the Academic Freedom Report? You hear a lot about it: it is quoted, referred to, attacked, defended, and generally the center of controversy. As a first term freshman, I have attempted to answer this question merely so that I could know under what condition of freedom I must live here at MSU.

I would first like to state that I have not read the Academic Freedom Report. It is of little importance to me what it says. What matters is what it does, not what it says it does. The constitutions of the communist nations guarantee all sorts of freedoms, but everyone knows that these guarantees are meaningless.

How then is the Academic Freedom Report used? Does it effectively secure my freedom? The famous Board of Trustees resolution of Sept. 20 reaffirmed the Uni-

versity's support of and compliance to the Academic Freedom Report twice, while doing away with due process and giving President Hannah all the power of a petty dictator. And this morning I read in the State News how the Student Faculty Judiciary, in the name of the Academic Freedom Report, has denied Holmes Hall in particular, and the students in general, the right to determine the conditions under which they live—one of the basic rights in any democracy.

What is relevant is the fact that the Academic Freedom Report has become the prime tool in the fight against student's rights, and is being actively used to suppress any attempts on the part of the students to take control of their own lives.

When, therefore, the Student-Faculty Judiciary says in an official opinion, that

better chance at progressive change and, hence, survival than a nation of automatons, blithely accepting all that is told them and casting non-votes in paper elections.

What is needed, is the channels to redirect the energy that so often dissipates into thin air at political rallies. Despite left-wing protestations about the lack of such channels, there are a few. Those who feel the foreign policy of the United States is so immoral that it justifies active resistance might find their actionless futile and more positively oriented if they were in the Peace Corps, for instance.

In too many cases, however, the channels do not exist or are frustrated somewhere in the concealing haze of party politics. A vast number of today's youth are certainly educated and informed enough to vote for the man who has the power to send them or their brothers or husbands to war, but they are not allowed to because somewhere back in the dark ages it was declared by fiat that 21 was the proper age to become an adult.

When college students became intensely involved with the McCarthy campaign, the Establishment smiled and nodded in their direction, saying, "See, you can take part in the political process." And then went to Chicago and nominated Hubert Humphrey, who did not deem it necessary to seek the people's approval by running in primaries.

If the candidates cannot arouse enthusiasm, then, if they are either heckled, or given only the vote of no confidence, let them offer ways to turn the jeering and apathy into plaudits rather than turning a deaf ear or continuing to simply fire up the already overheated atmosphere.

Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

Why do they close the bars on election day? The outcome would be the same.

In four years the Democrats have gone from the majority party to third place in the electoral vote contest. See, they don't escalate everything!

Robert G. McKenzie
Ferndale, freshman

Yeah, George

To the Editor:

George Wallace says he is for "law and order." Actually, this phrase is just an abbreviation for that which he truly wants: lynch law-and-ordering the blacks about. As for his running mate, that unworthy wants only to commit LeMayhem.

Phyllis Heppenheimer
East Lansing, senior



Voters hear House hopefuls

By JACK ROHNKE

Candidates for the House of Representatives from the local 57th, 58th, and 59th districts spoke and answered questions Tuesday night at a public meeting sponsored by The Greater Lansing Community Organization.

The candidates that appeared at the meeting were Thomas Brown (R) incumbent and Sanford Brown (D) 57th district; Robert Dingwell (D) and Phil Pittinger (R) incumbent 58th district; and Terry Black (D) candidate for the 59th district. Black's opponent, James Brown declined to speak because of another appointment.

The moderator of the meeting presented a choice of six questions which the candidates could select according to their preference. The candidates were also required to present their background and qualifications for

the offices they are seeking. Candidates began to answer to one of the questions on the present tax structure began the session by saying that not all areas are overburdened by property taxes because industry may shoulder most of the tax. He cited the River Rouge area as an example.

However, he felt that because of varied tax revenues throughout the state, many students are not receiving high quality education. Ghetto areas were included here because of their low tax base and lower comparative state aid.

Aid teachers
To alleviate the lack of teachers in these areas, he suggested providing teachers with better hour and pay incentives.

Brown voted for passage of House Concurrent Resolution No. 277 which encouraged expulsion of "unruly" students, and resolved to penalize, by a reduction in appropriations, the state supported colleges and Universities on campuses where there is evidence of "undisciplined" student activity.

This resolution was a result of the spring term sit in at MSU. Brown later said that his voting for the resolution was a mistake because he had not received enough information about the issues at MSU.

He felt that to change the establishment, young people should work within organizations such as the political parties rather than demonstrating and picketing.

Sanford Brown (D) former farmer with various Michigan local governmental experience, was concerned about the apathy towards government in this country.

He said, "Some people care about government a little, some a little more and far too many don't care at all."

In Sanford Brown's opinion, much of the current governmental overlapping is due to neglect and inefficiency in many cases.

"When I worked in local township government, if certain duties were neglected or done inefficiently, then the next level

of government assumed the responsibility," he said.

Phil Pittinger a former campaign aide to Paul Bagwell and Gov. Romney felt that much of the recent and numerous strikes by teachers, policemen, firemen, refuse collectors, and the nearby Lansing General Hospital nurses strike were uncalled for.

He said that when a person takes a public job its different from others because they are protecting life or property.

Strikes defended
On strikes, the opposite point of view was immediately expressed by Dingwell.

Dingwell, who gained much of his political experience as a union official, said that public employees have the right to strike because it is the only way that they will have their grievances answered.

He said, "Any human being

should be able to withhold his labor."

Dingwell felt that the main problem in the ghetto areas is a lack of money and a lack of affluent citizens who care about their less fortunate fellow citizens.

Stimulate voter interest
Terry Black an ordained minister in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), advocated a "New Politics" platform.

He said that the public official must begin going to the people to inform them about the actions of their government.

"Fifty per cent of the legislator's time should be spent out in the district giving a handle for the people to work on," he said.

Black feels that a legislator must "discover and stimulate political interest and activity among the people whom he represents."

Discuss racism

period which followed, the problem of white racism was discussed.

Dingwell said that true justice and equality between the races isn't possible in this day and age. However, he thought more has been done in the last 10 years than in the preceding 130.

He said the problem is not legislation but the changing of peoples attitudes.

Commenting on the problem of racism, Black said, "In my opinion, more and more blacks aren't concerned with whether we like them or not. They're more interested in fair treatment and equal opportunities."

Pittinger said that Michigan could be proud of its record on civil rights because we were the first state to write a Civil Rights Commission into a state constitution.

Just mice

What residents of Spartan Village thought to be rats are actually European house mice. Many have been seen near incinerators where residents may be careless about disposing of their waste according to John Roetman, director of MSU married housing.

INVADE SPARTAN VILLAGE

Mice come in from cold

By MARK EICHER
State News Staff Writer

Residents of Spartan Village have expressed concern over some new immigrants in the area.

The immigrants, European house mice, are nothing to worry about according to William J. Hodge, University pest control officer, and Rollin H. Baker, director of the museum.

"I don't think there is much chance of infestation that would endanger children," Baker said. "They carry germs just like people with dirty hands but I don't think they're disease carrying."

Hodge explained that the mice problem is not a general problem. "It's very spotty," he said.

"We're working on it as hard as we can to the point of letting other work go," Hodge said, "but with two men to cover the entire campus, rodent control keeps us pretty busy."

Marion Johnson, Eaton Rapids Senior, said he had seen mice running around the incinerator room of his Spartan Village apartment unit, but "as far as I'm concerned they are just disruptive with little noises at night. It's irritating."

Jim Kelly, Grand Rapids senior, said the mice make noises at night between the ceiling and floor of lower and upper apartments.

Kelly, majoring in veterinary medicine, noted "I doubt very much if they are a health problem. You really have to antagonize them a lot before they'll bite."

One Spartan Village resident who wished to remain anonymous said he had caught two mice in his apartment and the people next door caught five or six.

"We're trying to fill up every small crack they can get through," John Roetman said, director of married housing.

He explained that his office advises residents to use traps and steel wool to prevent the mice from entering apartment through openings for pipes, especially at the base of the sink.

"One of the things tenants are careless about," Roetman

said, "is leaving trash outside the incinerators. Once mice get inside they are difficult to control and get rid of."

Hodge said he is in the process of making a tour of the incinerator rooms and baiting them. "We've closed one incinerator room for a week to ten days for relining."

Baker explained that one of the reasons for mice around a housing unit is that, as a sub-tropical animal, the mouse seeks a warm area during the winter months.

Some residents were worried that the mice might actually be rats, but Hodge said that as long as he can remember MSU has never had a rat problem.

He noted that perimeter surveys are made four to six times each year and that "MSU is probably one of the cleanest schools in the Big 10 as far as rats go."

Both Hodge and Baker advised students in married housing to use care when disposing of trash and garbage.

Hodge also noted that residents should check the adjustment on the bottom panel of the storm doors to make sure there is a crack no larger than the thickness of a shirt cardboard.

Transcendental lectures feature films of Maharishi

Joseph Barr, Ontario director of the Student International Meditation Society, will deliver two introductory lectures on transcendental meditation at 7 and 8:30 tonight in the McDonel Kiva.

Both sessions will include a film of a recent lecture delivered by Maharishi Meesh at Harvard University, and a

Mice are a community housing problem in cities as well as on campus," noted Hodge, an exterminator for 24 years and an MSU employee for 12 years.

"When you consider the number of people in married housing, I think we're in relatively good shape," said Hodge.

question and answer period. Individual meditation instruction will be offered all weekend to interested students.

The program is an outgrowth of interest generated by the July visit of the Maharishi, at which time the guru spoke before the National Defense Education Act Dean's Conference.

ASMSU now provides legal aid to students

Aiming to aid the students in dealings with University judiciaries, the Legal Aid Dept. of the ASMSU cabinet now offers the Student Defenders Assn. (SDA) as part of its service.

The establishment of SDA within the Legal Aid Dept. structure was approved Tuesday night by the ASMSU Board. Harry Chancey, Legal Aid director, said that the idea for SDA "springs from the move to expand in the cabinet area."

"Hopefully, this will appeal to more students and arouse their interest in participating in the cabinet," he said.

SDA will initiate expansion within the Legal Aid Dept. by setting up advisory and defense counsels to assist students appearing before any of the University judicial bodies.

"In the past," SDA proposal reads, "it has been up to the student to prepare his own defense or recruit the help of another."

SDA's services will include offering information, advice and counsel on matters relating to University policies, regulations and ordinances and defending or representing any student before any of the University judicial bodies.

An assistant director within the Legal Aid Dept. will be appointed to handle SDA. The program will work from the Legal Aid office, 325 Student Services Bldg.

Chancey said that the only problem he foresees with SDA is "in making students aware of the services being offered."

Chancey said that petitioning for SDA membership will be announced.

MSU India Club

celebrates

Diwali on Oct. 26

The India Club of MSU is planning a dinner in celebration of Diwali (the Festival of Illuminations) open to all interested students.

Featuring Indian entertainment and food, admission to the dinner will be by a \$3 ticket which may be purchased in 108, Center for International Programs or the U.N. Lounge in the Union.

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Theft of chairs ,
foreign sports car
totals over \$840

Two thefts have been reported to the Dept. of Public Safety recently totaling \$840.

Joan M. Hill, Bessemer senior, told University Police that her small European sports car was taken from in front of Van Housen Hall between 10 and 11 p.m. Sunday night. Police said that the car, valued at \$600, probably was started by crossing the ignition wires.

Between 5 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday, three sectional chairs were taken from the lower lounge of Abbot Hall. They were valued at \$240.

Registration

All campus organizations must be registered for the 1968-69 school year by Friday. Registration forms are available in Room 101-109 Student Services Bldg.



(ACTUAL SIZE)

Columbia rebellion: a study in poor coverage

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of seven articles by staff writer Denise Anderson examining the effect of mass media on race relations. This part deals with Columbia University as a case study in coverage problems.
By DENISE ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

The student rebellion at Columbia University may go down in the history of journalism as one of the most confusing and vexing experiences for working newsmen in New York.

For any meaningful coverage, reporters had to consult with at least five official news channels on the campus plus an untold number of unofficial news sources.

The main source of frustrations came from the shifting faction among students, the disparate faculty groups and President Grayson Kirk's isolation from reporters.

To stay on top of the matters, newsmen had to be alert to the proceedings of 10 campus groups whose statements were channelled, if at all, through various outlets.

Student Press Study
Dick Anthony, of the United States Student Press Assoc., presented a case study on how the press handled the student protest.

According to Anthony, "The New York Times is widely regarded as the best of the country's newspapers. For the best newspaper, though, its coverage of the Columbia protest was a sad performance... the Times' treatment of the Columbia protest indicates very clearly the

used for the time, the college paper.

"The commercial press just isn't going to report what is really happening on college campuses, and only the college press is in a position to really tell it like it is."

In his Columbia study, Anthony compared and contrasted the newspaper medium in New York, including the Times, the Daily News, a right-wing tabloid, and the Post, a liberal paper that takes its reporting seriously.

The defects of much of the Columbia press coverage were of two kinds.

Emphasis On Violence

First, the papers more or less consistently tried to minimize the significance of what the protesters were doing, and to discredit them.

This they accomplished by a variety of expedients, including: emphasizing the disruptive aspect of the protest; understating the number of protesters and passing over the fact that this number grew precipitously during the week the buildings were occupied; raising the charge of vandalism against them; more or less ignoring the issues they were raising; foregoing stories based on interviews with individual protesters; and giving the impression that only students were standing in the way of a settlement, while the administration was making concessions.

The second broad category of the press's failings in its Columbia coverage has to do with the question of power.

Power Play

More than one commentator

strators for making a "power play," and clearly they were trying to assert their own power.

Yet, according to Anthony, the press never really clarified what the shape of the power struggle was. The papers carried reports of mediation efforts, by a faculty committee, for example, but failed to make clear what power, if any, the committee had to enforce a settlement on the opposing sides.

The papers reported the comings and goings of officials and demonstrators representing various interested groups, Anthony noted, but failed to make clear how much power each of the groups could wield in the situation.

And beyond that the press largely failed to explain what some of the groups were doing to end the dispute.

Fear of uprising

"Finally, the press did hint that fear of a community uprising against the University figured in decisions made by Columbia officials," Anthony said, "but never really explained why Harlem was presumed to be so hostile toward the University."

Following is a chronology of the events that occurred on the Columbia campus:

Tuesday, April 23 — About 300 students, black and white, enter and occupy Hamilton Hall. They take Dean Henry Coleman hostage.

Wednesday — White students leave Hamilton in the early morning, take the President's offices in Low Library. Later in the day, architecture students occupy Avery, in their building, and others—mainly grad students—take Fayerweather.

Black students in Hamilton

release Coleman.

Police Finally Show

Thursday — Police make first attempt to evict protesters in Low. Faculty member injured. Administration decides not to send police in at the request of faculty. Later, at Mayor Lindsay's request, decision made to halt gym construction temporarily.

Weekend — Little change; support for demonstrators still growing, but so is opposition. Sporadic clashes between student groups.

Monday — President Kirk refuses to surrender disciplinary powers to an administration-faculty-student committee, as proposed by faculty.

Tuesday, April 30 — 1,000 police evict protesters from the five buildings. There are 707 arrests, more than 140 injuries.

Plays On Vandalism

The Daily News picked up the vandalism theme saying that the offices of Columbia President Kirk had been "ransacked and looted" by the demonstrators and turned into a shambles.

The Spectator, the school's paper, reported that damages to Kirk's offices had been minimal.

The Times condemned the "intolerably undemocratic nature of the dictatorial student minorities, at Columbia and elsewhere, who undermine academic freedom and the free society itself by holding to such junta methods as wrecking the University president's office and holding an administrators and

trustees as hostages.

been so intent on phrase-making, Anthony noted, they might have pointed out that Columbia does not operate anything like a democracy.

Papers Take Sides

"Toward the end of the week, the press was given the chance to take up the generous administration-pigheaded students' theme," Anthony said.

The Post's Friday edition had a banner headline: "Columbia Yields a Point but..." followed by the subhead: "Student Rebels Won't Give Up."

The lead, next to a picture of a faculty member who had blood on his hand from a head injury inflicted by a policeman's club, disclosed that Kirk had called a temporary halt to the gym construction, Anthony said.

"Neither the Post's story nor the AP day-lead story indicated that the administration had given in completely on the gym issue, while in fact the demonstrators had called for a cancellation on the gym project, not a temporary halt," Anthony said.

"The very clear impression given by the Post and the AP was that the administration had made a magnanimous gesture which only failed to bring about a settlement because the students stubbornly insisted on amnesty," Anthony said.

Injure Faculty Member

Pushing on into the Post story, one learns that the injured faculty member pictured on the front page received his wound when "50 plainclothesmen" scuffled with two dozen faculty members.

"Over on page three is the report that about 100 faculty members pledged last night to resist any attempt to eject demonstrators by force and arrayed themselves in front of four campus buildings where sit-ins were underway," Anthony said.

Finally it became clear that the police had tried to break through the faculty lines in front of Low.

"So it turns out the administration had called in the police and had begun sending them in after the students—not a very conciliatory gesture," Anthony noted.



Hail Columbia!

This widely circulated picture became the symbol of the Columbia protests and rioting of last spring and was typical of news coverage in general throughout the country and in New York.

PAC tryouts start Monday

Tryouts for the Performing Arts Company's winter quarter productions will be held in room 49 Auditorium between 7 and 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Auditions will be held for parts in the musical, "Oh What A Lovely War," Jean Gend's drama, "The Balcony," and the satire, "The Torch Bearers."

Scripts for all three shows may be obtained at the theatre office in the basement of the Auditorium.

U.S. resources, know-how overcome famine in Asia

The United States has been instrumental in helping the "agricultural revolution" increase production and make economic improvements in developing countries possible, Lester Brown, administrator for the International Agricultural Development Service, said Tuesday night in a speech sponsored by the Agricultural and Natural Resource Council.

"We have overcome the last major threat of famine in developing Asian countries in the past three years by providing our resources and know-how in just the right combination," Brown said. "We have responded with our technology and our will to promote self-help programs in countries like India, Pakistan, Afghanistan and the Philippines."

Speaking on "International Agricultural Development," as part of Agriculture Week, Brown said "The Ford and Rockefeller Foundations have been responsible for developing new varieties of wheat and rice grain that have enabled many of these countries to grow multiple crops."

He said that with an adequate water supply, some countries have increased their crop yield from "200 acres in 1965 to 23 million acres in 1968" and production is expected to reach 40 million acres by 1970.

Brown explained these explosive increases have been due to such factors as govern-

ments giving their attentions to improvements that must be made in their countries, to the training of Asian leaders in the United States, to financial assistance from the Agency for International Development and from an increased awareness and contribution by the peace corps and the private sector.

"The Agricultural revolution, as a world-wide phenomena, gives the leaders in developing countries confidence in themselves and in what they can do to improve their out-put," he said.

"Agricultural development has been restrained, however, because of a lack of credit and inadequate foreign exchange to these countries," he said. Improper storage and transportation facilities also are posing problems of moving food from the interior of each country to its coastal cities."

Projecting 15 years into the future, Brown said "What we now consider to be the food problem in these developing countries will become the employment-food problem."

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U.S. continues games gold rush

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The United States got an unexpected windfall in the controversy-surrounded Olympics Wednesday when Bill Steinkraus of Noroton, Conn., won the gold medal in grand prix individual jumping and Presbyterian minister Gary Anderson of Axtell, Neb., took the gold medal in free rifle shooting.

The two golds were the first for Uncle Sam's athletes outside of track and field and swimming and gave the United States a total of 31 with only four days left in the games. Steinkraus' victory was the first ever in the Olympics for an American equestrian jumper.

Other gold medals were expected later Wednesday in swimming and diving. The day's program included finals of the women's platform diving, men's 400-meter freestyle and individual medley and women's 200-meter breaststroke and 400-meter individual medley.

to show their muscle when lightweight Ronnie Harris of Canton, Ohio, and light middleweight John Baldwin of Detroit became the fifth and sixth yanks to advance to the semifinals.

They joined light flyweight Harland Marble of Washington, heavyweight George Foreman of Pleasanton, Calif., and featherweight Albert Robinson of Oakland, Calif., in the semis.

Both scored unanimous decisions, Harris over Mohammed Muruli of Uganda and Baldwin over Eustaquio Benitez of Uruguay.

Light welterweight Jim Wallington of Fayetteville, N.C., and welterweight Armando Muniz of Artesia, Calif., were in action later in the day, also trying to nail down semifinal berths.

Harris and Baldwin's victories were the 19th and 20th against only three losses for the Yank boxers, who by placing five men in the semis, already have clinched at least that many bronze medals.



A quick 'Trip'

MSU quarterback Bill Triplett shows he can run as well as pass on this play against Minnesota. The sophomore signal-caller will start for MSU again this week when they take on Notre Dame Saturday in Spartan Stadium. State News photo by Bob Ivins

'S' GOES WITH SOPH. QB

Triplett earns ND start

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

Bill Triplett's fine performance against Minnesota earned the Vicksburg, Miss. sophomore the starting nod as quarterback for Saturday's game with Notre Dame.

MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty said that Triplett, who ran and passed for 256 yards last Saturday, will again be his starting signal caller, even though Bill Feraco, who Triplett replaced last week, is finally recovered from his bruised shoulder.

"I don't know if we've ever had a player do a better job in his first starting role," said Daugherty of Triplett's performance.

Triplett's addition will give the Spartan's seven sophomores among the 22 players that will likely start Saturday. Tailback Tommy Love is the

only other sophomore in MSU's offensive lineup but five will start on defense.

Ends Wilt Martin and Gary Nowak and tackles Bill Dawson and Ron Curl, comprising fourth's of Daugherty's defensive line, are all sophomores and so is rover back Jay Breslin.

"Depending on our defensive alignment, we may also have Mike Hogan, another sophomore in as a third linebacker and sophomore Phillips will see a lot

of action in the defensive backfield," Daugherty said.

"This is one of the youngest and most inexperienced teams, both offensively and defensively, that I've ever had,"

"Because of their inexperience they've made some crucial mistakes at times but they've always played with a lot of enthusiasm and have been improving steadily each week," Daugherty added.

The Spartan coach called the Spartans' performance against Minnesota was one of MSU's finest since 1966.

"I thought our play in the Minnesota game was as good as in any game since 1966, at least in our execution and performing the fundamentals," Daugherty said.

Second string fullback Reggie Cavender suffered a broken leg and is out for the season. Spartans fans will remember Cavender as the player who scored MSU's only touchdown in the 1966 Poll Bowl game with Notre Dame.

Defensive end Ken Little injured his knee and likely will miss at least the next two games.

U.S. cagers eye gold medal

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The American basketball team went back to work Wednesday only 12 hours after winning

its way into the Olympic finals, but the practice session was limited due to a pair of bothersome injuries.

The chief problems are the jammed thumb on Glynn Saulters' right hand and Mike Barrett's sprained right ankle.

Both are expected to be in good health for Friday night's gold medal-deciding game against Yugoslavia, but Coach Hank Iba is taking no chances.

"We held Saulters out of most of the Brazilian game to protect the thumb," Iba said. "But he should be ready Friday." "And Mike's ankle is bothering him a little. He played against Brazil, of course, but we had

his ankle in ice all day and if you watched him closely you could see he was not quite as quick as he usually is."

Iba was also happy with the condition of two other players — Bill Hoskett of Ohio State and Spencer Haywood of the University of Detroit.

"We have had Bill's knee taped heavily all during the tournament because of a previous injury, but it has not bothered him," Iba said.

Haywood took a hard fall late in Tuesday night's game and sat out the rest of the contest.

"Spencer was a little jarred, but he didn't hurt his knee or anything else," the coach said.

Olympic 'payoff' charged

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A triple investigation into whether some U.S. Olympic track and field stars were given cash by European manufacturers of athletic equipment was reported "at a standstill" Wednesday for lack of evidence.

The investigation, the latest storm to rock an Olympic games which has had more than its share of upsets and disputes, was triggered when a U.S. track

man reported to team officials he found \$500 in one of his track shoes.

I want to turn this in," the athlete — whom sources refused to identify, told the officials.

"I have reason to believe that other athletes have been receiving money."

It was learned this incident occurred last week while track and field competition still was

going on in the Olympics. The U.S. Olympic Committee immediately launched an investigation and it was learned that the International Olympic Committee (I.O.C.) and the International Amateur Athletic Federation (I.A.A.F.), the ruling body of world track, also began investigating.

An athlete who accepts money for using a particular product, of course, violates his standing as an amateur — and any Olympic medals he won as an amateur would be forfeited if he were found to have taken money before competing.

A source close to the U.S.

Olympic Committee insisted the investigation is "not yet" aimed at any specific athletes "by name," but merely was seeking some sort of general evidence full of rumors of payoffs to athletes for days, but until the disclosure of the U.S.O.C. investigation and the finding of the \$500 in the shoe, the rumors remained only rumors.

The source declined to identify the athlete who found the money, and there was no explanation of the circumstances under which it was found — whether at a training field, in a locker, or wherever.



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6:00 Winocell - Wildcats
6:45 Strouds - Left Louies
7:30 T. Bop. (SC) - Mule Stomp
8:15 Hawks - River Rats
9:00 Phi Sig. Del. - Phi Kap. Tau
9:45 Sig. Alpha Mu - Phi K. Psi
FIELD 2
6:00 Tau Delta Phi - Phi Sigma Kappa
6:45 Eaters - Chit Kickers (SC)
7:30 Sig. A. Epsilon - AGR
8:15 Alpha Ep. Pi - Alpha Kappa Psi
9:00 Sig. Phi E. - Kappa Sigma
9:45 Beta Theta Pi - Phi Kap. Sig.
FIELD 3
6:00 Phi Delta Theta - Alpha Tau Omega
6:45 Farmhouse - Triangle
7:30 West Shaw 6 - 10
8:15 Delta Tau Delta - Phi Kappa Tau
9:00 Theta Chi - Delta Sig. Phi
9:45 Phi Gamma Del. - Sigma Chi
FIELD 4
6:00 Delta Up - Theta Xi
6:45 Lambda Chi Alpha - Zeta Beta Tau
7:30 West Shaw 7 - 9
8:15 Ag Econ - Buzzards
9:00 Psi Upsilon - Theta Delta Chi
9:45 Delta Sigma Pi - Sigma Nu

I.M. EAST CAMPUS FIELDS

8:15 Wimbledon - Windsor
9:00 Holden N1 - N4
9:45 Woodbridge - Wooster
FIELD 5
6:00 McBuff - McGregor
6:45 Felch - Feral
7:30 Abbey - Abundantia
8:15 Felloe - Fenwick
9:00 McFadden - McKinnon
FIELD 7
6:00 House - Holy Land
6:45 Bloody 6 - 8 Balls
7:30 Hubbard 6 - 3
8:15 Alkohol - Akat
9:00 Horrendous - Hospiciano

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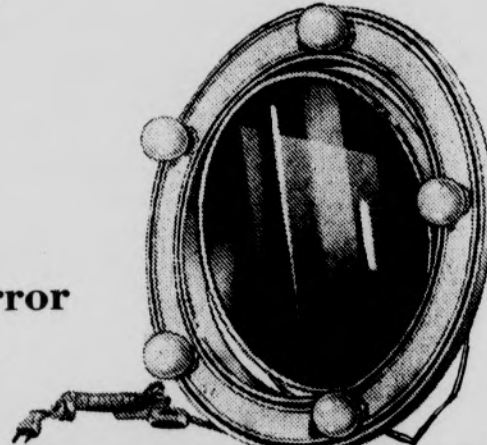
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All for 'The Knack'

PAC members engage in a jealousy brawl at opening night for "The Knack" which plays through Sunday at Fairchild Theatre. From left, Peggy Landis, as Nancy; Robert Gras, as Tolen; Jay Raphael as Tom; and Peter Landis as Colin.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

PAC 'TREMENDOUS'

Excitable huna-up on 'Knack'

By MARK LEZELL
State News Reviewer
"The man who understands seldom makes a direct statement, the others reveal themselves through what they say and do."

— Ann Jellicoe

Tuesday night the Performing Arts Co. (PAC) opened its 1968 season with Ann Jellicoe's "The Knack."

It was tremendous! The performers, the direction, the technical touches combined to offer their audience an exciting evening. "The Knack" is a comedy with four characters and one set, packed with sunshine, innocence and zest.

The play is about people. People with special talents. Such folk often get hung-up on their own importance with grim consequences.

It's the playwright's position that you can avoid being tangled up by the import of your skills with the freedom of mind that permits an honest appreciation of your true worth.

This appreciation comes with the candor to be childlike instead of childish. As a child recognizes a toy as an object for his imagination to play with, so must man be cognizant of himself as a total being.

Playwright Jellicoe expresses these thoughts via a script that hits directly at its viewers. No lack of communication here.

The talent causing the trouble is sex-naturally. Jellicoe calls it the Knack, the ability to get girls bedded.

The story is simple enough. Three men, Colin, Tolen and Tom, share the same house. Tolen has the Knack, while Colin is starving for it. Tom, being sexually balanced, plays with the values of both with a childlike approach to life.

Alas, in walks Nancy whose demeanor is virgin in body and soul. Of course, this is only another facade—she's dying for it.

The story builds around Tolen and Colin's attempt to bed innocent Nancy, while Tom laughs at the whole scene.

The production of "The Knack" was a challenge to the PAC. The dialogue was hilariously thoughtful, yet weird. A scene might include any series of sounds all formed to express what is and is not.

This required much from the director and his staff. Director Sidney Berger's interpretation of life in terms of its complexity, found a proper media in "The Knack." Understanding the hollowiness of knacks, he effectively created Ann Jellicoe's happening.

This is demonstrated by the coordinated products of the technical and performing segments of the PAC.

The set, designed by Richard Lippke, became part of the play's movement. The scene was Tom's bedroom, framed by extra-large nudes. By show's end, the scenery had been repainted as the Knack had been re-evaluated.

Designer Lippke, along with PAC technical director Dr. Donald Treat, provided the atmosphere appropriate to the performing needs. A creative and practical work.

The cast produced—as their potential suggested—first rate performances.

Peter Landry's Colin, Peggy Landis's Nancy, and Bob Gras's Tolen were convincing and believable. Landry as the unsure chap conflicted and/or blended with Gras' super-male portrayal in quick, sharp exchanges of haves and have-

nots. Miss Larkin as the untoughed Nancy was comical yet poignant to the female psyche. The three performed much to their own and the PAC's credit.

Clearly Jay Raphael's Tom dominated "The Knack." The playwright described her Tom as "smallish in size; vigorous, balanced, strong and sensitive in his movements; speaks with a great range of pitch, pace and volume and with immense energy and vitality."

Raphael was that and more. He created a Tom that was more than a Jellicoe character. His Tom knew the absurdities surrounding Tolen's Knack and Colin and Nancy's desire for it; for he saw life as a total picture. Raphael's presentation was simple and profound, emotional and stable.

Nudity movement in theater tries traditional expression

By TIM BANNISTER

A recent survey shows that undressed actors are a new means of expressing what "traditional" theater got across with words.

An underground drama group from the University of Wisconsin recently staged a play entitled "Panic Ceremony" in which a nude coed played a corpse was carried on and off stage.

At Yale on Sept. 27, police arrested 10 persons for indecent exposure and other charges after a non-student production of "Paradise Now" before 600 persons.

A group of drama students also from Wisconsin staged a version of "Peter Pan" in which six coeds—portraying innocence—danced nude.

As a result of these and other productions, newspapers, legislatures, and faculties have raised a controversy as to nudity's place in legitimate theater.

Here on campus there is mixed opinion as to the use of nudity.

E.C. Reynolds, chairman of the University theater says, "The use of nudity must have a basic meaning within the work of art. Nudity in the private arts is not upsetting, but the play is a public art. There is a different relationship."

Should MSU do it? asks Reynolds. "Twenty-five years from now, who knows what we'll be doing? But right now nudity is not sufficiently acceptable. My own feeling is that if the play was right, I would use nudity."

Sidney Berger, director and professor of theater, said there was a justifiable use of nudity in the controversial production "Hair" on Broadway.

"I saw 'Hair,' and it was not shocking. A valid idea was given in the offering of young, naked bodies up as a symbol of innocence lost to Vietnam."

It contrasted with the rest of the play, which was a boring repetition of dirty words.

"As to the use of nudity in 'Peter Pan,' there was no point to it. The director was trying to shock with a nouveau approach, and the audience can't think when seeing nude. Using nudity can become a cheap, purposeless way of moving the audience," Berger said.

Don West, a young play director in the University theater, says that a director can use any means to convey his idea.

"I directed a play in which a man wore only his shorts and a beard, and he represented a Christ image to the audience. If he had appeared fully dressed, who would have grasped the image? I think the use of nudity is a new way to express old ideas."

Drama student Bill True, Detroit junior, said "To be aware of being 'au naturel' and to think nothing of it is okay, but to be nude in a play and be self-conscious is wrong. The key to the right use of nudity is your awareness of being nude in relation to the whole play."

Another drama student, Bobby Dahlberg, Detroit junior, says, "The use of nudity is a question of good taste. It's where the burlesque show ends, and a scene done well begins. I think the nude black mass scene in 'Rosemary's Baby' is an example."

Many authorities generally do not have the broadminded view of nudity those in the theater possess. Stuart Gordon, the student director of "Peter Pan," was arraigned in Madison, Wisconsin, on a charge of producing a lewd and obscene show. The director of "Paradise Now" and nine others were arrested when they carried the show into the streets dressed only in bras, panties, bikinis, and loincloths. A coed was arraigned in Madison for her nude appearance in "Peter Pan."

Local authorities seem more lenient on the issue. Richard O. Bernitt, director of MSU's Public Safety Department, said that a complaint would raise the issue of how to treat nudity in the theater.

"I think you have to make a value decision. Prosecution

for nudity in the theater would not be easy," Scodeller said.

Authorities therefore appear in doubt as to how to treat nudity. All is quiet on the theater front here at MSU, but what will the future bring? Using nudity in a play is something that those concerned must decide for themselves.



Nudity reigns

A Wisconsin student production, "Paradise Now," was termed very successful as the Living Theatre's newest and most radical production. The free-wheeling but highly structured production is an example of nudity that is becoming a popular fad on campuses around the nation.

Nine Cubans apprehended for bombings

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine Cuban nationalists have been arrested in connection with a series of at least 13 bombings of midtown foreign consulates and tourist offices during a recent four-month period, Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan announced Wednesday.

Alfred J. Scotti, chief asst. district attorney, said the nine were members of a group called Cuban Power, an organization he said had plans to overthrow the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba.

The men were picked up by New York City police early Wednesday, he said.

Scotti said the men had a three-part plan to overthrow the Cuban government.

The targets of most of the bombings were tourist or diplomatic offices of countries trading with Cuba. Most of the blasts occurred at night when no one was about.

But one daylight explosion at the Japanese National Tourist Organization in Rockefeller Center last July 7 injured a woman tourist and her daughter.

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SEEKS OHIO VOTE

Wallace claims labor support

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — George C. Wallace disrupted Vice President Hubert Humphrey's claim to labor support Wednesday with an avowal of his own lifelong friendship for labor and a charge that Humphrey failed to stick to the truth.

Wallace chose the steelworkers' stronghold of Youngstown to accuse the Democratic presidential nominee of a "credibility gap between what he says and what the facts are."

Wallace was periodically heckled during his speech at Youngstown and twice Negroes scuffled with police. One group of about 500 Negroes massed in front of Wallace's platform raising fists in a black power sign and shouting, "Down with Wallace."

Wallace told the crowd, "We're going to grab a few of these college kids by the hair, figuratively, who are raising

money for the communists, and throw them in jail."

An egg was thrown at Wallace and landed about 20 feet behind him. A small rock was thrown and also missed the candidate.

"That's right, throw something," Wallace said.

"You better throw it now, you aren't going to be able to throw it after Nov. 5."

Wallace has said many times that although the "national leadership" of the AFL-CIO has endorsed the vice president, millions of union members across the nation have joined the ranks of his own third party.

For emphasis, labor leaders from his own state of Alabama have demonstrated their support by traveling with Wallace. Five were with him in Youngstown.

Wallace charged that Humphrey has been driven by "excitement and desperation" to

make false accusations about Alabama's crime rate, the taxes consumers pay for food and the wage scale paid to industrial workers.

2 trespassers plead not guilty to 'U' charges

Two Jackson youths pleaded not guilty to a charge of trespassing in Meridian Township Justice Court and were released on a bond of \$200 each.

Henry S. Truskowski and Richard E. Pluta, both 18, were arrested in South Wonders Hall by University Police who were summoned by the women on the fourth floor of the building. The coeds told police they had asked the men to leave, but they had refused.

He conceded that his native state has one of the nation's highest murder rates, but said it ranked below 31 other states—including the vice president's own state of Minnesota—in all crimes combined. And, he said, that is the "true standard by which to judge."

Humphrey has said that Alabama housewives pay a per cent sales tax on the groceries they buy. His third party opponent said the record shows that the state has a 4 per cent sales tax—"The same tax amount which Mr. Humphrey pays," in the District of Columbia and a lesser tax than paid by his running mate Sen. Edmund Muskie in the state of Maine.

Defending his own labor record, Wallace said minimum unemployment compensation benefits rose 37.5 per cent and workmen's compensation payments increased 33 per cent during his administration as

governor and that of his wife, the late Gov. Lurleen Wallace.

Average weekly earnings of industrial workers in Alabama, he continued, are the second highest in the southeast and compare "not too unfavorably" with the national average.

Wallace poked fun at Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon again for his refusal to debate his two opponents. Nixon has said he is unwilling to engage in a three-way debate, but Wallace said the GOP nominee is really afraid.



Hot air

Most students whisk their way across campus uneventfully, but this man smoldered in the brisk air over a heated radiator.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Muskie aims blow at pledge

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie Wednesday scoffed at Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon's pledge to create 15 million new jobs if he is elected.

"If you've seen one Nixon, you've seen them all," Muskie, the Democratic candidate for vice president told a rally of what police estimated as more than 1,000 adults and school children in suburban Bloomfield.

"Yesterday he, Nixon, suddenly learned that jobs are important to Americans and he promised 15 million of them," Muskie said.

Charging that the Eisenhower-Nixon administration had produced three recessions and an unemployment rate twice that of today's, Muskie said Nixon while in Congress voted against "Medicare, aid to education, everything to improve the lot of the average American."

"You build law and order in a society by creating opportunity for every individual in that society," Muskie said.

Nixon blasts Humphrey: too 'gabby' for diplomacy

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Republican Richard M. Nixon Wednesday questioned the peace-keeping ability of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, saying his Democratic rival has proven unable to treat discreetly either the war in Vietnam or the effort to negotiate its end.

"What he brings to that problem is this—the fastest,

loosest tongue ever in American politics," the Republican presidential nominee told a rally of more than 2,000 people in a chilly airport hangar.

His assault on Humphrey as a man too talkative for delicate diplomacy came in his speech and in a written campaign statement which said:

"When a man is on all sides of an issue he creates a great risk of miscalculation on the part of our adversaries."

Nixon said President Johnson and his administration "have been unable to keep peace abroad."

"To this dismal record, my opponent brings the fastest, loosest tongue in the nation and the fastest switch of position ever seen in American politics," Nixon said in his statement.

"Mr. Humphrey has shown a constitutional inability to treat the Vietnam War and the Paris negotiations discreetly."

He said Americans would question the peace-keeping credentials of a candidate who "would rather switch than

fight... rather talk than mind his tongue on sensitive international matters."

Nixon charged specifically that Humphrey has shifted his stand on the issue of a pause in the bombing of North Vietnam.

ASMSU explores student drug use

Working on the premise that "drugs... are being used and abused by students at MSU and by young people in the Lansing area," ASMSU senior member-at-large Jeff Zeig has planned a student committee to explore the situation.

In order to solidify the purpose and the membership of the committee, Zeig has scheduled an organizational meeting for 7 p.m. Sunday in the Spartan Room, third floor, Student Services Bldg.

Zeig said that he needs people to man his committee.

"Anyone who is interested is welcome to come Sunday night," he said. "We need people for ideas, research, leading discussion groups, anything."

Zeig's drug committee pro-

posals states that the committee "is not to be involved in the movement to legalize marijuana or any other drug that is now illegal."

He stressed the committee's need for students of "all points of view" on the drug situation and that no judgement would be made on individual beliefs.

Generally, the committee will "study student drug use at MSU and execute its own directives and programs as they are established" the proposal read.

Areas of consideration will include the extent of drug use by MSU students, establishing a drug education program to study the physiological, legal, and sociological implications of drug use and abuse, extending such a program to make it available to the local community, assisting people with drug problems if they desire help and researching the area of providing the University with a responsible drug policy.

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This is the hotel, apartment, and business complex that is to be built in downtown East Lansing—if Propositions E-6 and E-9 are approved in November.

As the first significant new commercial development downtown in 50 years, its value to East Lansing citizens is twofold.

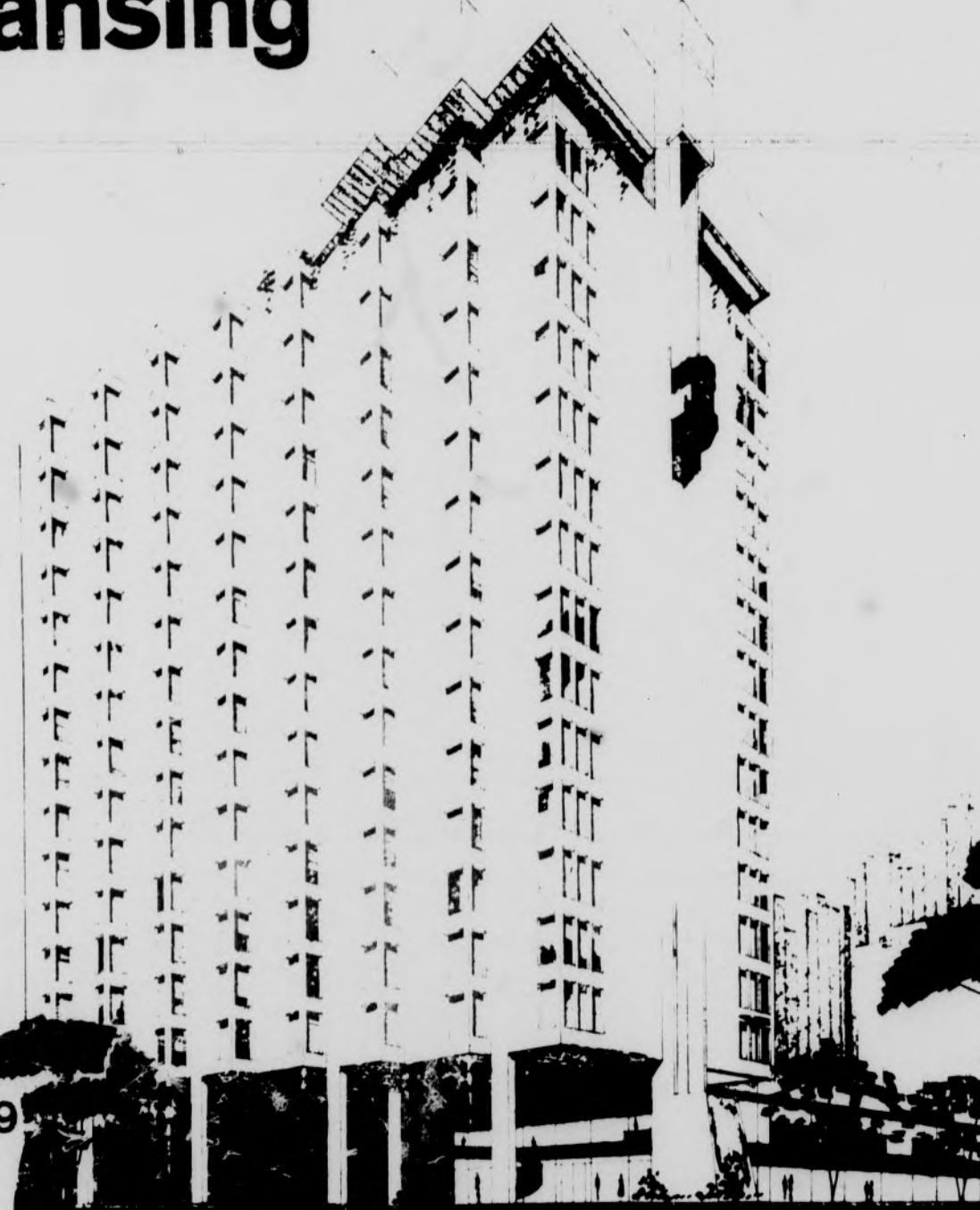
We will benefit directly from the facilities themselves. The hotel has 224 large modern rooms, plus banquet, meeting and restaurant facilities that will be valuable for residents as well as visitors. The two-hundred apartments are designed for and will be rented primarily to professional and faculty people. They are definitely not student apartments. Connecting the hotel and apartment buildings is a commercial center with several shops and offices. Architecturally, the entire complex is a handsome modern design that will greatly enhance the appearance of the downtown area.

For most citizens the indirect benefit will be even more important. This development represents our only real hope for property tax relief. It will add over \$200,000 to East Lansing tax revenues. This in itself will ease the increasing pressure on individual homeowners. And just as significant, the new hotel will be the key to other new commercial development—and further broadening of our tax base.

As you know, however, none of this can happen unless our liquor laws are liberalized. And that's up to you.

Vote Yes on Propositions E-6 & E-9

This message presented by the Better East Lansing Committee
Arthur Boettcher & Edward Trautz, Co-chairmen



Hotel to be built at Abbott and Albert in downtown East Lansing.

(Pd. Political Adv.)

MORE COURSES, CREDITS

Language curriculum expands

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Committees have revised foreign language study at MSU, resulting in strengthening majors and minors in Spanish and French and additional courses of high level language instruction.

For the past two years, the Dept. of Romance Languages has been examining and reorganizing its undergraduate program.

Three separate committees, in coordination with the MSU Foreign Language Coordinator and the Student Advisory Committee, worked on the revision.

The change in curriculum was aimed at better preparation of language majors for

secondary school language teachers.

"Since 70 per cent of modern foreign language majors intend to be secondary school language teachers, we revised the program to fit their needs and qualifications," Charles D. Blend, chairman of the Dept. of Romance Languages, said.

Foreign language majors intending to become secondary school teachers are now required to earn 40 credits above the 200 level, including literature, conversation, phonetics and composition.

The 200 level courses have been expanded to four credits and five days a week. This improvement at the 200 level will also provide more extensive study to students fulfill-

ing a two year foreign language requirement.

Added 400 level grammar and composition courses will concentrate on sentence structure and syntax.

Changes have also been made in the Dept. of German and Russian curriculum.

The 400 level literature courses have been changed from the "genre" to chronological order of authors.

The change in upper level literature classes will stress the chronological approach including the contemporaries," William N. Hughes, chairman of the Dept. of German and Russian, said.

The department has also added a 400 level grammar-composition course sequence and German 435, an introductory course in the history of the development of the German language.

In the Russian curriculum a three-sequence "Russian Literature in Translation" course has been added. Knowledge of Russian is not required to take the course.

In contrast with the 200 level romance language courses, 200 level German and Russian will count toward the student's major.

"We felt it was necessary to leave the 200 level in the major requirement, since German and Russian are not taught as frequently as Spanish and French in the secondary schools," Hughes, said.

The change in curriculum does not affect students who declared their language major before the beginning of the academic year 1968-69.

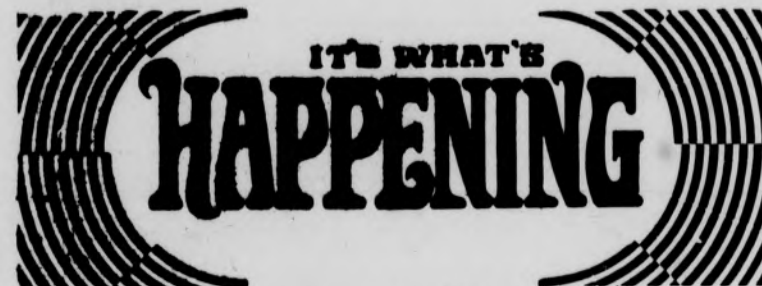
'Tired' Dr. Barnard suffers mild illness

CAPE TOWN (AP) -- Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the first human heart transplant surgeon, was admitted to Groote Schuur hospital Wednesday suffering from "a mild gastrointestinal hemorrhage."

The hospital's acting medical superintendent, Dr. C.W. Vivier, said Barnard's condition possibly was due to "stress."

Barnard has traveled widely since he performed the first human heart transplant at Groote Schuur Hospital last Dec. 3.

In addition to nine overseas trips since December, Barnard also has appeared at dozens of functions in South Africa and has frequently appeared tired and strained.



Petitions are available for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1969 Student Services Bldg. beginning Monday. Petitions must be returned to same office by Friday, Nov. 1.

The Young Socialist Alliance will hold a teach-in at 7 tonight at 128 Natural Science Bldg. Charles Lawrence, MSU professor of economics will speak on "The University and the War."

David Chamberlain, Vietnam veteran, will talk about "GI's and the Anti-war Movement," and there will be a Che Guevara Film, "Toward Victory Always" at 7 and 8:30. Donation is 50 cents.

Terry Black will speak at the Students for Black meeting at 4 p.m. today in 33 Union. If you are interested in the Terry Black Campaign, but cannot attend, call 353-2977 or 337-1893.

The Spartans Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting at 9 tonight in Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River. Terry Smith, campus pastor of East Lansing Trinity Church will continue discussing "Bibliology."

There will be a meeting of the ASCE at 7:30 tonight at 146 Engineering Bldg. John H. Fitzgerald III, vice president of Hinchman Co. will speak on "Corrosion Engineering."

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 9 tonight at 544 Abbott road.

Joseph Barr, Ontario director of the Student International Meditation Society, will lecture on transcendental meditation at 7 and 8:30 tonight in McDonnell Kiva.

There will be an organizational meeting of the MSU Army Reserve Club at 9:30 Friday at 808 S. Harrison Road. All Military dependents are invited.

There will be an all-university mixer featuring the "Thyme" from 9-12 p.m. at Holmes Hall.

The Dept. of Social Sciences will sponsor Hiawatha Harris, community mental health director at 11 a.m. Friday in 133 Fee. Harris will speak on "Community Mental Health: A Corner Stone or a Super Market?"

There will be an all-complex mixer featuring Francis X and the Bushmen from 8:30-12 Saturday in Wilson cafeteria. Admission is 50 cents.

The Organization of Arab Students will hold a social night at 8 p.m. Saturday. There will be Arabian music, the Dekka dance, Moamar dance, etc. will be performed by all. Refreshments and Bicklers will be served.

The Muslim Student Association will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. Elections will take place and the group will decide on plans for the holidays.

Applications for fraternity offices in Phi Eta Sigma Honorary Fraternity may

Sit-in forestalled by locked doors at Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -- The University of California locked the administration building Wednesday to forestall another sit-in after the arrest earlier of 120 students.

A new sit-in had been set for 11:30 a.m. by students demanding college credit for a course on racism at which Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver is a lecturer.

But the doors of Sproul Hall were locked at 11 a.m. Only those with official business were allowed in.

Police had jailed 120 sit-in protesters early today after clearing out a crowd of more than 1,000 who tried to block arrests.

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BABYSITTER for two preschoolers in my North side home. Own transportation. 372-2590. 3-10-24

PART-TIME WORK available at Gordon Food Service, 222 Spikes Street. 484-5354. 3-10-24

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FULL TIME female drug clerk. Must be neat and have pleasant personality and who will be in the East Lansing area for a minimum of two years. Transportation necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Experience desirable. Call 332-2831 after 7 p.m. 3-10-23

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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

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NIGHT HELP needed. Monday through Friday, or Saturday and Sunday. 4-12 midnight. GRAND RIVER SHELL, 7293 West Grand River Highway. Past airport at junction of I-96-Grand River. 5-10-29

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 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 337-0652. 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

WANTED SOMEONE to hand letter names in membership directory. Profitable free time employment. 351-8210. 3-10-24

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

YOUNG MEN 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 \$80 depending on past experience and ability. To arrange an interview call 484-1459. 3-10-24

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. 10-10-30

NEW ONE bedroom furnished. Ideal graduate students or couple. Quiet. Air-conditioned. \$160. 927 West Shawansee. TU 2-5761; ED 7-9248. 10-10-31

ITALIAN FOOD And other Food From Most Foreign Countries-including U.S. SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR 1001 W. Saginaw 485-4089 Michigan Bankard Welcome

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Tropical fruit
6. Coral reefs
12. Century plant
13. Light misty rain
14. Water bottle
16. Wide open
17. Name
19. Gaelic
20. Chop down
22. Chin. magnolia
23. Climbing plant
25. Cay
26. Article
28. Compass point

DOWN
29. Water nymph
30. Exclamation
31. Erie or Kiev
32. Waves
33. Red deer
35. Darkness
37. Mites add ticks
39. Agitate
42. Rescind
44. Mistake
45. Hummed
46. Tares

1. Moccasin
2. Turkish leader
3. Not fully

4. Use
5. Warp
6. Like
7. Collation

8. Almond-flavored syrup
9. Memorize
10. Facial features
11. Dirk
15. Beatiific
18. Ornamental grass
20. Flipper
21. Twilight
23. Conducted
25. Form of John
26. Afflictation
27. Ship-shaped clock
29. Hydrous sodium carbonate
30. Time to come
31. Opah
32. Coastline
33. Adamant
34. Maple genus
36. Flourished
38. Famed general
40. Turf
41. Bitter vetch
43. Past tense ending

Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD Today... Just clip, complete, mail. STATE NEWS will bill you later.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Zip Code _____

Phone _____ Student No. _____

Consecutive Dates to Run _____

Heading _____

Print Ad Here: _____

Peanuts Personals must be placed in person.

10 Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50 3 days - \$4.00 5 days - \$6.50
Over 10 Words Add: 15¢ per word 40¢ per word 65¢ per word

Mail to: Michigan State News 346 Student Services Bldg. MSU East Lansing, Mich.

TOYOTA Corolla

It's ultra modern 60hp engine is moisture-proof!
It will start on the dampest day
It will also start on the coldest day because the Corolla has the same battery as a big V8.

You can depend on a Toyota
Test drive one at:
WHEELS of Lansing
2200 S. Cedar
Only 10 minutes from the campus. Go west on Mt. Hope, then 2 blocks south on Cedar.

YOU GET MORE ADVANTAGES WHEN YOU GET LIFE INSURANCE EARLY! The earlier you begin your family's life insurance program, the more you benefit. Your premium payments are lower, easier to budget. And your physical eligibility is easier to establish. It also pays to know how State Farm can provide a life insurance plan that best fits your needs and your budget. So ask me about it today!

JIM RYAN GEO. TOBIN
RYAN & TOBIN
INSURANCE
339 MORGAN LANE
FRANDOR
351-0050
STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

TURKEY SPECIAL

We have just finished re-carpeting, re-painting and re-finishing 15 sparkling, two-bedroom apartments for November. Available for occupancy for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT
351-7880
317 M.A.C.

Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD Today... Just clip, complete, mail. STATE NEWS will bill you later.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Zip Code _____

Phone _____ Student No. _____

Consecutive Dates to Run _____

Heading _____

Print Ad Here: _____

Peanuts Personals must be placed in person.

10 Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50 3 days - \$4.00 5 days - \$6.50
Over 10 Words Add: 15¢ per word 40¢ per word 65¢ per word

Mail to: Michigan State News 346 Student Services Bldg. MSU East Lansing, Mich.

Student Service DIRECTORY

**MICHAEL'S
SCHOOL OF
COSMETOLOGY**
complete beauty services
119 E. Allegan 485-9419

**COLLEGE TRAVEL
OFFICE**
130 West Grand River Blvd.
351-6010

WHY PAY MORE?
Meijers Thrifty
Acres Barber Shop
Pennsylvania Ave.
9-9 Monday-Friday
9-6 - Saturday

October Buyers
We Specialize in Faculty Homes
Tomie Raines -- 337-0021
Jim Walter Realty
Realtor
372-6770

NORTON'S
Frondor Shell Station
Major repairs including
tune-up and brake work
Mechanic on duty.
Road Service.
3024 E. Saginaw 489-8010

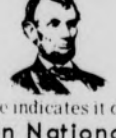
**Each's
Gift House**
On E. M-71, 5 miles E. of Hasagorn
FE 4-2371

INSURANCE PROBLEMS?
We specialize in cancelled,
refused & financial respon-
sibility. Car & bike insur-
ance.
INSURANCE ASSOCIATES
1032 N. Capitol 372-5360

Antique Leathers
Suede garments from
MIGHTY-MAC
both men's and ladies'
at BONNERS
US 27, 4 miles north of
Lansing

● EYES EXAMINED
● GLASSES
● CONTACT LENS
C. L. Chase, Optometrist
Co-Optical Services
5218 S. Logan 393-4230

THESES
THESES
THESES
TYPED &
PRINTED
& BOUND
337-1527


Its name indicates it character
Lincoln National Life
332-5025

FRANCIS AVIATION
Capitol City Airport
484-1324
Sales, Service, Flight
Instruction, Aircraft Rental
and Charter

ART SUPPLIES
15% Student Discount
525 M.A.C.
Sat: 12:30-4:00
Sun: 12:30-3:30

**State News
Classifieds**
Work For You


**JIM & FAD'S
SHOE REPAIR**
across from Berkey
501 1/2 E. Grand River
below Campus Drug

**LANSING
TIRE CO.**
Brand New Snow Tires \$10.95
plus fed. tax
614 E. Mich. IV 9-3713

Kildeay's Sunoco
Station
all car needs and
wrecker service
918 E. Grand River 337-9320

3.0 LAST TERM?
SAVE MONEY
on your auto insurance
under State Farm's
"Good Student" eligibility
rule.
702 Abbott Rd. E.L. 332-2554

Typewriters--All Makes
Authorized Olympia Dealer
Sales--Service
Rental Purchase
L. E. Lighthart & Co.
4616 N. Grand River
Lansing 482-1219

Brook's Imported Cars

Sales and
Service
482-1473
5019 W. Grand River

LEO'S
CONTINENTAL COIFFEURS
Mini falls starting at \$59.
Long falls--22 1/2" starting
at \$99.
IV 4-7755

EDWARD'S
Photographic Studio
Photographs for all occasions
2601 S. Cedar at Greenlawn
Black & White Color

Imported jewelry
The Village Shoppe
1678 W. Grand River, Okemos
Weekdays 10-5:30 Sunday 1-5

**PEOPLE DO READ
SMALL ADS.**
You Just Did.

For Sale
TWO GOOD ISOLD Notre Dame
game for sale. 2-10/24
TICKETS TO Notre Dame game for
sale. Four SOLD tickets on 50
yard line. 353-6242. 2-10/24
VIA CONTINENTAL Organ Used
(after 6 p.m.) 5-10/29

ENCYCLOPEDIA 20 volumes. Not
used. \$195. Call 355-3261. 3-10/25

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

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. 3-10/25

TIRES. TWO Firestone Town and
Country snow tires, studded. 560-15.
Like new. \$40. 694-9450. 3-10/25

WRINGER WASHF. Daytag with tubs,
three years. \$OLD 482-9333 before
7 p.m. 2-10/24

GIBSON CLASSICAL "F" guitar
and case. Good condition. \$75. 353-
5885. 5-10/28

Animals
BEAUTIFUL GERMAN shepherd puppies.
Six weeks old. Pure bred, no
papers. Six females. Two black and
tan and four blonde ones. Call after
5 p.m. 339-2941. 3-10/24

POODLE-FEMALE Apricot Cham-
pionship stock. Phone 882-1033. 3-10/25

KITTEN-BLACK part Angora. Nine
weeks old. Box trained. 351-4450. 2-10/24

ENGLISH BULLDOG puppies--two
months old. Show quality. AKC 882-
9127. 3-10/28

MYNAH BIRD--with cage 2614 Bos-
ton Blvd Ph. 489-0704. 7-10/28

Mobile Homes
VAGABOND 1954, 8' x 35'. On lot
close campus. Furnished. Carpet-
ed. \$1300. 351-9445. 5-10/25

HOMETTE 1967, 12' x 55'. Two bed-
room. Excellent condition. Set up on
lot in King Arthur's Court. Imme-
diate occupancy. Must sell. 489-
5614. 3-10/24

NEW MOON trailer on lot near cam-
pus. \$1995. Call 351-6998. 5-10/28

CHARLAMOR 10 x 50 Two bedrooms,
furnished. Excellent condition. Im-
mediate occupancy. Near MSU. Will
consider renting to couple. 322-2621. 5-10/30

APACHE--1960, 10' x 50'. Two bed-
rooms, carpeting, stove, refrigerator,
disposal. Excellent condition.
On lot in King Arthur's Court. Must
sell immediately. \$2,200. Phone
372-8165. 4-10/24

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

ROYCRAFT 1968, 12' x 51. Two bed-
rooms, furnished. Reasonable. Call
IV 2-2964 or IV 2-2104. 3-10/25

PROCESSING REGULAR or Super 8
Kodak color movie film or kodachrome
135-20 with this ad. \$1.29. MAREK
REXALL DRUGS. C-10/24

SEROFOAM FULL sleep set. Will
sell at good discount. 627-2571. 3-10/24

BANDMASTER AMPLIFIER 1 1/2 years
old. Great condition. Call Ray. 353-
1940. 3-10/24

FENDER, PRO-REVERB Amp, like
new, two new twelve inch speak-
ers. \$250. Hagstrom solid body
bass and six string guitar. Very
fast necks. \$75 each. 485-0745. 3-10/24

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

REVERB TONE TUBE AMPLIFIER
(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 Sew-
ing machine. Makes button holes,
sews on buttons, darts, fancy de-
signs, etc. \$45.00 or \$5.00 month.
DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY,
316 North Cedar opposite City Mar-
ket. 482-6677. C-10/25

CIDER MILL open. Sweet cider for
sale. Corda West 5817 North Oke-
mos Rd. 337-7974. 17-10/30

SAFETY, Harden and Coated lens.
OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing
Building Phone IV 2-4667. C-10/25

BIRTHDAY CAKES--7", \$3.64. 8",
\$4.16. 9", \$5.20. Delivered. Also
sheet cakes. Kwast Bakeries. 484-
1317. O

WEDDING GOWN size 10. 68-69
collection. Was \$200. Best offer.
487-3493. 3-10/24

POTATOES--FIELD run \$1.50 a bush-
el. Have own containers. 2233 East
Stoll Rd. 7-10/29

GIBSON B-45 twelve string. Trade
or sell. Call Rich 351-0990. 2-10/25

ALUMINUM COMBINATION storm
door--2'8" x 6'8". \$150.00. 882-
2157 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10/30

GARAGE SALE. Quality clothing,
draperies, radios, housewares, much
more. October 25, 26, 10 a.m. to 8
p.m. Call 627-2542. 1-10/24

COMPLETE SET great books of
western world. Best offer. 723-7069.
5-10/30

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

BICYCLE SALES and service. Also
used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215
E. Grand River. Call 332-8803. C

Personal
GET A HOLD OF "The KNACK" to-
night: Fairchild Theatre 8 p.m. 3-10/24
INSURANCE PROBLEMS? We spe-
cialize in cancelled, refused, and
financial responsibility. Car and bike
insurance. INSURANCE ASSOCI-
ATES, 372-3360, 1032 North Cap-
itol. 3-10/24

**HUBBARD HALL
MIXER**
Hubbard Hall
Presents
"THE RUSH"
Friday Night 9-12 p.m.
35¢
ID's required

ANYONE KNOWING THE whereabouts
of Albert Gronewald contact W. R.
Gronewald, Box 117, Ford Hospital,
2799 West Grand, Detroit, Michigan
48202. URGENT. 5-10/30

TWO NON STUDENT Notre Dame
tickets for sale. 355-5285. 1-10/24

BLACK HAND and white hand reach-
ing for each other. Hope Bumper
Sticker. 422 Berkeley. 25¢. 1-10/24

THE ROGUES. Try us for your next
"Soulbration". 351-6089. 1-10/24

EVERYTHING WE own we well, the
dog, the cat, the backyard well. Our
gun, our boat, our fishing gear. Our
wives are all that we hold dear. Hours
4-9 p.m. 317 East Grand River, Lan-
sing. TOM AND JERRY'S JUNK
EMPORIUM. O-10/24

ESTABLISHED ROCK band needs
organ player with equipment who can
vocalize. Call 351-4212. 3-10/28

Peanuts Personal
GAMMA PHI BETA. A winning soror-
ity means a winning fall. Thank you
so much. The Men of Phi Kappa Phi. 1-10/24

DUCK, DICK, HOWIE, PAUL--thanks
for a winning fall. ADP. 1-10/24

GREEN GIANT and Phi Mu friends
convey their thanks to Triangles.
Congratulations on First Place! 1-10/24

LITTLE PRINCE: Happy nineteenth,
love forever, from me. 1-10/24

Real Estate
Specializing In
Faculty Homes!
Buy of the Week:
\$34,900

Located in East Lansing just
a few blocks from campus is
this very desirable 3-bedroom
brick ranch. The 10 x 20
glazed-in porch which views
225 feet of beautiful trees en-
hances 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

Lost & Found
LOST SMALL heart charm. Sentimen-
tal value. Call Linda 355-2437. 1-10/24

Personal
FREE. A Thrilling hour of beau-
ty. For appointment call 484-4519.
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STU-
DIO, 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. 3-10/24

TV RENTALS for students \$9.00
month. Free service and delivery.
Call NEJAC 337-4300. We guaran-
tee same-day service. C

DRIVER OF auto belonging to Matilda
Vanoosterhout, 64 Oldsmobile. Call
353-1395. Mike. 3-10/25

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

Service
INSURANCE. AUTOMOBILE. Motor-
cycle. Call SPARTAN. 487-5006.
Monthly payments. GO GREEN. O

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking for
ladies. Experienced. Reasonable
charge. 355-5855. 2-10/25

MULTILITH COPY duplicating 24
hour service. Offset printing. The-
ses. Manuscripts. Questionnaires
etc. Discount rates. Campus Book
Stores. 332-0877, 351-5420. 20-11/15

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

CHILD CARE -- In my licensed home.
Near Sparrow Hospital. Phone IV
5-3315. 3-10/24

ASMSU

(continued from page one)
Fred Fry, Inter-Cooperative
Council (ICC) president, an-
nounced that the first Beau-
mont Forum will take place at
the Power Structure.
Jane Lau, Panhellenic rep-
resentative, has scheduled the
first meeting of the Study Com-
mittee on Student Unrest for
Thursday.
In the area of new business,

the board referred Fred Fry's
(ICC) co-op proposal to the policy
committee. The proposal con-
cerned members of the oppo-
site sex occupying co-op public
space.
In other business, cabinet
president Greg Owen reported
to the board that the Water
Carnival Re-Evaluation report
is forthcoming. Chairman Peter
Ellsworth announced that the
National Student Assn. would
soon send a representative from

the Alliance for Campus Talent
(pop entertainment organiza-
tion) to MSU.
The board commended Bob
Ilpert, director of the newly-
established Consumer Rela-
tions Office, for the work he
has done on the program thus
far.

Peace talks

(continued from page one)
Harriman reaffirmed U.S.
backing for the Saigon regime
saying: "The Republic of Viet-
nam faces the future with confi-
dence. This confidence is war-
ranted by recent developments
and its capacity to care for the
growing needs of its people."
Harriman refused Hanoi's
contention that the NFL had its
roots in South Vietnam.

"The so-called National Lib-
eration Front... was born in Ha-
noi in 1960," he said.
"Its creators were the leaders
of the Lao Dong--the Communist
party. The NLF is controlled by
the People's Revolutionary
party. This is another offshoot
of your Lao Dong party."
Harriman said North Viet-
nam's attempts to denigrate the
Saigon regime revealed an ob-
vious purpose.

of Springfield, Va., tried to set
up "lines of communication"
with local officials Tuesday.

Mayor Joe Smitherman of Sel-
ma said later the group con-
fronted him at the City Hall but
"we ran them out of here."

The "city of love" is to be
built about 16 miles southwest of
Selma on a 10-acre tract
sold to the group last July
for \$1 by civil rights worker,
Amelia P. Boynton.

Head Start

(continued from page one)
is better able to function as a
team," Miss Garlick said.

The program also includes
a follow-up, whereby staff mem-
bers visit the trainees in their
home areas and observe the ap-
plication of materials learned.

"One of the most important
signs of success is the trainees'
sharing of their experiences
with their fellow workers," Miss

Garlick emphasized.
MSU is the only Head Start
training center in the Michigan.
Ohio and Indiana area. Both
large cities and rural areas of
the three states are represented
at the programs.
The closest Head Start train-
ing center is at the University
of Wisconsin, which is respon-
sible for Wisconsin, Illinois and
Minnesota.

Graduate Opportunities Meeting

Sponsored by the
Honors College.

1. All MSU Seniors interested in
graduate or professional schools
are cordially invited.
2. MSU college and department rep-
resentatives will be present.
3. Topics: will include application
procedure, national and interna-
tional fellowships and informa-
tion about graduate and profes-
sional programs.

Thursday, Oct. 24

7:30 p.m.

2nd Floor Union

TODAY--10% DISCOUNT

For FRESHMEN With Valid I.D.

Paraphernalia 541 E. Grand River
until 9 p.m.



LOOK WHO'S NEWS IN FRANDOR

BOOKS, MAGAZINES,
NEWSPAPERS,
SPECIAL ORDERS, COMICS,
NEW TITLES EACH WEEK,
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



COMMUNITY NEWSCENTER

LOCATION - AT CONCOURSE ENTRANCE
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS TILL 9 P.M.

Phone 351-7562

For Rent

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY at East
Saginaw and Francis. Two bedroom,
unfurnished apartment. Carpeted.
Modern kitchen. Air conditioner. Six
month lease. Phone 339-2969. 5-10/26

NEEDED-ONE man for winter term
only. 731 Apts. 351-0780. 5-10/26

NORWOOD. One bedroom, furnished
apartment. Call 351-3541 after 6
p.m. 3-10/24

ONE THROUGH FOUR MAN apart-
ments, leasing now for winter term.
1-to 4 all available this term. 103
Northlawn, corner of Abbott. Inquire
at Apartment 8 or 2. 5-10/25

ONE OR TWO girls. 21, to share lux-
ury apartment. East Lansing IV 2-
7893. 3-10/24

NEED 1 MAN for luxury apartment.
University Terrace. Call 351-0686. 5-10/28

2-MAN APARTMENT near campus.
Starting winter term. Phone 351-
9403. 5-10/28

ONE OR TWO girls to share apart-
ment. Heritage Arms. Two bedroom,
393-4347 after 6 p.m. 5-10/29

NORBER MANOR APARTMENTS
5821 Richmond. Brand new, central
air-conditioning, pool, fully carpet-
ed. Two bedroom for \$165. 393-
4276. O

TWO MAN luxury apartment. Take
over lease in December. Will bar-
gain. 351-8401. 2-10/25

GIRL NEEDED for Cedar Village
apartment. Immediate occupancy or
winter or spring term. 351-8560. 3-10/28

NEED ONE or two girls for winter
term. 332-5785. 3-10/28

ONE OR TWO men needed for new
731 Apartment. 351-9474. 3-10/28

NEED ONE man for two-bedroom
apartment. \$87.50. 337-0936 after
7 p.m. 5-10/30

NEEDED-ONE man for a clean four
man apartment. Next to campus. 351-
3394 after 5 p.m. 5-10/28

FACULTY-STAFF. ARBOR FOREST
APARTMENTS. Trowbridge Road.
Deluxe apartments available. Unfur-
nished. Party House. pool. 337-
0634. C-10/24

EYDEAL VILLA APARTMENTS.
TWO bedroom apartments for \$240
month. Swimming pool. GE appli-
ances, garbage disposals, furnished
for four man or five man. Call
351-4275 after 5 p.m. C

ONE BEDROOM luxury near cam-
pus. Balcony, laundry, furnished.
337-2253. 10-10/30

ONE GIRL needed to sublet new Ce-
dar Village apartment. Winter term.
351-3020. 3-10/25

FOR RENT: Okemos, modern one bed-
room, fully furnished. Utilities.
\$100. Call 351-7780. 3-10/25

GIRLS. Salesmen. Own hours \$5 an
hour. 355-2125 after 5 p.m. 5-10/28

For Rent

TWO GIRLS needed to share apart-
ment beginning November 1. Call 489-
7882 after 5 p.m. 5-10/25

CARPETED THREE rooms and bath
Shower. 489-4244 or 694-9269. 3-10/24

Houses
EAST SIDE. Modern furnished five
room house with garage. November
5 to May 5. Married couple only. Rea-
sonable rent. Phone 489-3206. 2-10/24

WANTED: TWO girls for four girl
house for winter and spring terms.
519 Beech Street call 351-4037. 3-10/25

Student-run bookstore backed by ASMSU

By JEFFREY ALLEN

Every new term at MSU, loud complaints come from students about the price of textbooks. Year after year, students argue that they are being "soaked of their funds" by local bookstores, supposedly buying used books, from students

at low prices only to re-sell them. Students who have reached a boiling point and are eager to ease the financial burden of other students, can now direct their energies toward the creation of a student managed bookstore, under the direction of ASMSU.

Last winter term Walter P. Adams, manager of the bookstore and former economic adviser to the Kennedy Administration, didn't receive class textbooks on time for his Economics 444 course.

Adams not only led about 300 students to the MSU Bookstore for a direct confrontation with Bookstore Manager James D. Howick, but also charged both on and off-campus bookstores

with a "conspiracy to exploit" the controversy that Adams sparked last winter term fizzled out after about two weeks. But because students are allegedly paying high prices for books, ASMSU is now conducting open petitioning for the research and implementation of a student managed bookstore.

In the past two years, the student board has twice attempted

to research the possibilities of student-operated bookstores. In fact, the present bookstore, located in the International Center, was initially to have been managed by students. However, because the International Center is kept up by funds coming from the bookstore, it became a regular business venture.

Don Banghart, vice-president for Special Projects, remarked

that the MSU Bookstore "took a large stock of books and a variety of knick-knacks" to be what it is today.

By winter term, the proposed committee researching the possibilities of a student managed bookstore is expected to submit a report of their findings.

Banghart pointed out some of the challenges facing such a committee. Among them are to find a location on campus for

stocking of books, to investigate how the bookstore will have for the first year and to establish store hours and recruiting of employees. Although the National Students Association (NSA) has had some research and guides for budget pricing, these guides have to be applied to campus conditions. Adams recently commented that he felt his major obligation

had been met by bringing the students. Whatever action the students wanted to take was up to them.

Now, action is being taken by ASMSU, asking the help of students. Open petitions for the research and implementation of a student run bookstore are now available on the third floor of the Student Services Bldg.

Specialist talks African change

By PAUL SARVIS

The whole spectrum of change in Africa: from South Africa and Rhodesia to political philosophy in Kenya and Tanzania, and from economic development to the world 'black identity' movement—were discussed by Stuart Schaar, an American University field staff appointee, as he talked to James Madison students Tuesday, concerning Africa: The Politics of Hope and Despair.

Schaar, who specializes in North and East Africa, began with a discussion of white rule in South Africa. "You can talk from here to Domsday about South Africa and you won't get anything done until white America changes its attitudes," he said.

In Schaar's view, the South Africans will not listen to American moral arguments against the South African racial policies so long as such an explosive racial problem exists inside the United States itself.

Schaar further claimed that "In stages of nationalistic movements, the struggle of Black Americans is far ahead of the black African." Although Schaar felt that "the black African instinctively understands the position of the black American," he said, "the black American is more aware of his position" than the black African is of his own.

Schaar then pointed out that although both groups defined themselves in terms of white culture at one time, black

Americans have freed themselves from this attitude far more successfully than the black Africans.

This factor has important implications to Schaar in the field of economic development.

Schaar listed five factors which he believed were crucial in the economic development of Africa: capital, skills, mobilization of the population, a unifying ideology and imagination and ingenuity.

It is difficult, Schaar pointed out, for African leaders to mobilize the population for the task of development in the hopeless conditions created by colonialism and the inertia caused by the "colonial mentality" by which black Africans tend to identify themselves in terms of this lingering colonial culture.

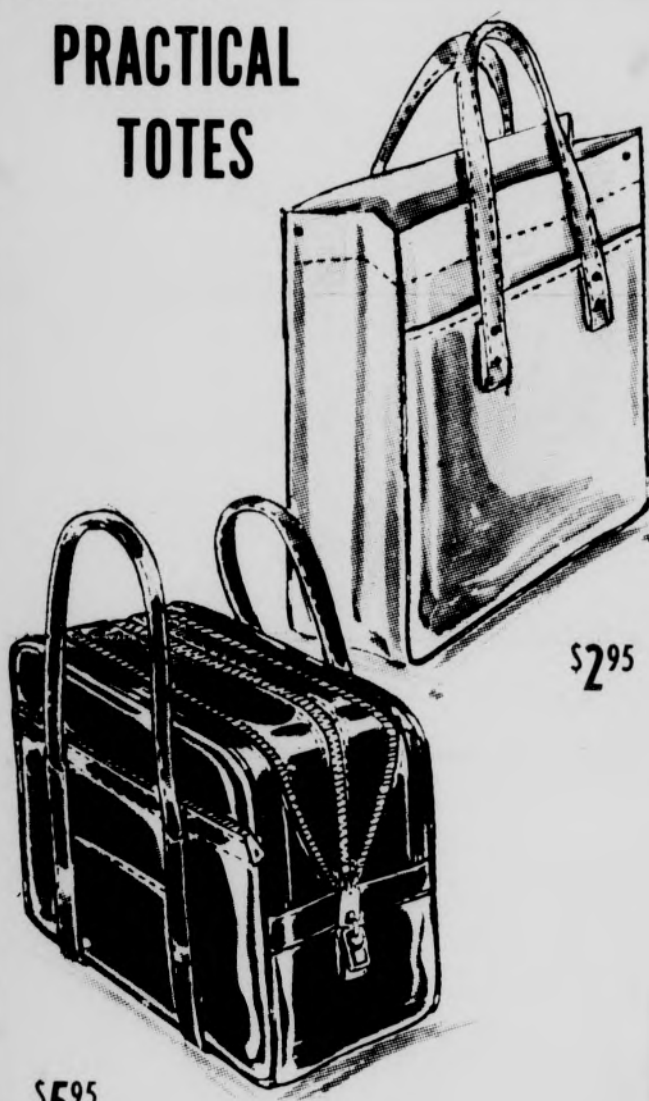
Schaar also pointed out the differences in political attitude which affect the ability of Africa to develop economically.

Schaar further cited Kenya as a country whose government hampers growth because of its dedication to maintaining present conditions, while the government of Tanzania (another East African State) is totally committed to development.

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