

# Johnson orders total bombing halt

VIETNAM (AP)—President Johnson announced Thursday night that a complete halt to all bombardment of North Vietnam will begin at 8 a.m. EST today, Washington Time.

The President, addressing that nation, said he had decided to take this step with the concurrence of his top military advisers and the governments of all the allied powers fighting in Vietnam, "in the belief that this action can lead to progress toward a peaceful settlement of the Vietnamese war."

Hanoi was notified of the decision. Negotiations will begin again in Paris on Nov. 6, with the government of South Vietnam represented at the conference table. The latter was a key bone of contention.

The National Liberation Front also will be entitled to sit in on the new-terms maneuvering for peace in the long, costly war on the other side of the world. The NLF is the political arm of the Viet Cong.

"What we now expect—what we have a right to expect—are prompt, productive, serious and intensive negotiations in an

atmosphere that is conducive to progress," Johnson said.

Some progress already has come in the action he has taken, Johnson said, and, in indications that Hanoi is now willing to talk in more substantive terms.

But the President said that steady determination and patience still will be required, along with courage, steadfastness and perseverance here at home to match that of the men fighting in Vietnam.

The presidential announcement was delivered from the movie theater and broadcasting studio in the East Wing of the White House. It followed a brief meeting Johnson held an hour and a half earlier with his top security, defense and diplomatic advisers in the Cabinet Room.

And along the way, the chief executive took time to notify the three presidential nominees, Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey, Republican Richard M. Nixon and Independent American George C. Wallace of the decision he had reached.

This was about 6 p.m. EST. Twenty minutes later he got congressional lea-

ders of both parties on the telephone to tell them.

And he plans to see whoever turns up winner of next Tuesday's election and brief him fully on all the diplomatic steps that led to the decision. That will be immediately after the election. It could be at the Johnson ranch in Texas.

Most observers seemed to think the bombardment halt—and any heightened hopes for peace accompanying it—would be bound to help Humphrey in his uphill fight to overtake Nixon, credited as front runner in most polls.

The question was whether any such boost would be enough to put Humphrey across.

The President said that he is halting all air, naval and artillery bombardment of North Vietnam, under his current decision, but officials said this applies to all acts involving use of force, including troop activity in the North. It does exempt, however, unarmed reconnaissance.

The President made it clear that he considers some risks still are involved, and said the North Vietnamese have been

put on notice that any further U.S. conditions will bring immediate retaliation.

U.S. officials were saying that what has been achieved is by no means peace at this point—merely another hopeful step toward it.

Hanoi was told pointedly in advance that any cessation of bombing in the North—if followed by abuse of the Demilitarized Zone, attacks on cities or provincial capitals or refusal by North Vietnam to enter promptly into serious political discussions—could not be sustained. And a condition also was laid down that the discussions would have to include the elected government of South Vietnam.

Just what the form of representation of the Viet Cong will be on Hanoi's side of the bargaining table will be not clear, except that this government is not recognizing the NLF as an equal, participating government.

The progress marked up so far, culminating in the decision for a bombing and shelling halt, has been a long, com-

plicated, sometimes disappointing

ess.

The first real breakthrough came last Sunday. At that time word came through that the North Vietnamese were ready to move in accordance with conditions

But again the President reviewed the entire picture. Before taking a final step, he wanted to reassure himself that U.S. and allied military forces would not be put at a harmful disadvantage and risk.

## Unofficial Hanoi word: elated over peace move

PARIS (AP)—"This removes a tremendous obstacle to peace—but now the political struggle for our country begins," a Hanoi delegation official said privately early Friday on learning of President Johnson's bomb-halt announcement.

The Communist North Vietnamese delegation to the long-winded Paris talks toward peace in Vietnam seemed elated at the news but withheld formal comment pending study of the Washington announcement.

The comment about expectations of a political struggle ahead came spontaneously as a nonofficial observation.

Ambassador Xuan Thuy, leader of the Hanoi delegation, was awakened with the news at his headquarters at Choisy-le-Roi. The informant who reported this did

not disclose the reaction of the North Vietnamese poet-diplomat.

The North Vietnamese delegation is likely to hold a news conference later Friday, the source said.



### Touchy business

SNOBBS chairman Howard Gabe confirms Kathy DePuydt's record—"busting" measurements of 43 1/2-26-33. The red-haired, blue-eyed Holland sophomore was the winner of the Beat Francine Gottfried Contest Thursday at Beaumont Tower.

State News Photo by Mike Beasley

### CITES CATTLE SALE

## May accuses Huff in conflict of interest

By JIM SCHAEFER  
State News Staff Writer

Philip J. May, MSU's treasurer, charged Thursday that Democratic trustee candidate Warren Huff's sale of cattle and purchase of cars using the University's name were "clear and direct" conflict of interest while Huff was on the MSU Board three years ago.

May's charges came in response to demands by Huff and present fellow Democratic trustee Don Stevens of Okemos that May present his charges in writing that he mentioned to Mrs. Huff on the phone.

The two Democrats made their demands in two letters written Oct. 29 and Oct. 26, after May had attempted to reach Huff by phone at his home. Since Huff was not there, May left a message with Mrs. Huff that either he stop attacking his (May's) integrity, or he would bring up these other matters.

"I apologized to Mrs. Huff when I started," May said, "and apologized when it ended."

Both Democrats labelled the incident as bordering on "political blackmail."

"But I said," May stated, "that I didn't know how to reach Huff because he was campaigning around the state, and I merely asked Mrs. Huff to give Warren a message—that if this (the attacks) continued, I was not going to be adverse to talking."

May, who had not spelled out the charges to Mrs. Huff, said Thursday they included Huff's sale of cattle to the University and the purchase of the cars by using the university's name.

May said that Huff's sale of cattle to MSU, as part of a gift transaction in 1965, was a "bona fide sale that was prima facie in violation of the laws then and now."

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## Definition of marijuana complicates legal view

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth and final article by Associate Campus Editor Pat Anstett on marijuana.

By PAT ANSTETT  
Associate Campus Editor

"Marijuana is a legal not a medical problem."

The above finding from the President's Crime Commission Report, Feb., 1967 partially summarizes the feelings of many legislators, faculty and students on marijuana.

These are the people that contend that a non-addictive substance should not carry a felony charge of up to 10 years in prison for possessing it.

They contend that the worse thing that

could happen to a marijuana user is prison—and not addiction.

Others view the law governing marijuana as either justifiable legislation, or laws which may be "on the books" but are rarely enforced.

Michigan law holds three possible penalties for the marijuana user.

The first penalty is a misdemeanor for use of marijuana. The other two penalties, both felonies, give the convicted individual a sentence of up to ten years in jail for possession or a "minimum mandatory" 20 year sentence in jail for the sale and dispensing of marijuana without a license.

There are two ways which use of marijuana may be a crime," according to

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MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY

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Friday

## STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

November 1, 1968

## 1,000 see coed 'bust' record

By HOWARD GABE  
State News Staff Writer

Yesterday was the biggest halloween ever for MSU. Over 1,000 students crowded around Beaumont Tower to witness the first collegiate Beat Francine Gottfried contest sponsored by the State News Organization Boosting Buxomy Students (SNOBBS).

The winner was Cathy Holland, sophomore, (43 1/2-26-38), who measured 178.3 under the Baker Buxomity Coefficient.

The Buxomity Coefficient, developed by seven graduate students in mammalogy, "is equal to the size plus the volume, taking into consideration overall bust measurement, chest measurement and basal diameter of the breast," according to Gary Heidt, representing the graduate students.

Gay Lynn, Clarkston Michigan junior, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta, came in second with 166.4 Baker Buxom Units. These two contestants kept the attention of a good portion of the male population on campus who watched the entire contest in front of Beaumont Tower, hanging from trees, propped up on surrounding rocks and standing on each other's shoulders.

Amidst the measuring, two cows were lead into the crowd. The cow sponsored by the Campus Observer had measurements of 97-77-77.

The judges: Gary Heidt, Jim Bowers, Mike Peterson, Phil Robinson, Gordy Kirkland, Ron Field, and Carol Lang, decided in all fairness, that the contestants would be divided into two categories. The girls would be judged as one group and the cows would be judged as another group.

Miss DePuydt, who really had no intention of entering the contest, (or so she

says), feels that this will be a big boost to her social life at MSU. In fact, the telephones here at the State News have not stopped ringing with requests from interested males to meet her under less crowded conditions.

Miss DePuydt was presented with a wide assortment of gifts including: a dozen long stem roses compliments of the State News, a night at Grandmothers for her and her sponsor, and theatre tickets donated by WBRS radio.

The response to this contest indicated that plans are being made to make it an annual function. Many spectators were hoping that it would even become a weekly activity, but this was ruled out because many feel that MSU is a place for education and not for foolishness.

The reaction of the crowd ran from charges that it was part of the communist conspiracy, to disgust on the parts of many hundreds of males who complained that they could only see the backs of other guys heads.

One coed charged that State News' columnist Howard Gabe, who masterminded the contest, was an active agent for the Communist Party. (This may be the case since the Secretary of State "disavows" any knowledge of his existence.)

"It's guys like him that are working from within to overthrow this country," she said.

Some enterprising male students made a few extra dollars by arriving early and then selling their seats to those that were

unfortunate enough to have classes and thereby come late.

One angry male kept yelling, "Gabe is Dead, Gabe is Dead." The young man said that he had skipped two classes to see the measuring of MSU's shapely coeds but all he could see was Gabe's back.

Additional confusion was caused by numerous radio and television reporters and about one hundred amateur photographers.

The publicity received will make it easier for SNOBBS to get contestants next year. SNOBBS now plans to challenge all universities in this new girl-watching activity.

### POLLS SAFE

## SDS plans alternative

By CHRIS MEAD  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) denied Thursday of State James M. Hare's allegation that SDS is intending to disrupt the polls on election day Nov. 5.

In an official statement, SDS labeled Hare's charge "nonsense" and called it an attempt on Hare's part to arouse the interest of Michigan voters "perhaps in hopes of aiding his party's losing candidate."

SDS representatives stated that while they believe the elections are a hoax, they will definitely not interfere at the polls out of respect for the American people.

SDS charged that the real disruption of the democratic process is actually being perpetrated by Hare and "the rest of the political hacks who run our country" as exemplified by the state and federal

governments and the national nominating conventions.

In his statement, Hare said, "The (SDS) plan is to bring discredit upon democratic institutions and to destroy the establishment if they can."

"This is a Communist philosophy," he added.

Scott Braley of MSU's chapter of SDS said that SDS plans for East Lansing are a series of on-campus counter-election activities on Monday and Tuesday which will include spontaneous games, a circus, singing and wandering guerrilla theatre productions.

The purpose of the two-day series of events, Braley said, "is to provide an alternative to the death votes our parents are going to make."

SDS' plans are tentative but they have set up a general schedule of events.

On Monday or Tuesday, a political circus will travel around campus under the theme "Damn everything but the circus." The event, which will probably

be held on the field between the Auditorium and Red Cedar River, will take as its target Vietnam, the police and the whole American scene.

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## Militants to protest election day

By the AP

Militant war protesters and radical students are planning election day demonstrations in several American cities, but some of the leaders say they do not intend to disrupt voting.

The plans include: --A strike Monday and Tuesday by high school and college students across the country "to protest university military and racist policies."

--A day-long demonstration of thousands of thousands of students on election day, ending with a protest gathering at the national headquarters of Richard M. Nixon in New York.

--A demonstration by draft resisters at Hubert H. Humphrey's lakeshore home in Waverly, Minn., to burn draft cards.

--An "antielection peoples' festival" at Chicago's Lincoln Park, the staging ground for the bitter battles between protesters and police at the Democratic National Convention.

Key movers behind the plans are the radical Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, which helped organize the August demonstrations in Chicago.

The SDS manifesto states: "It is not our purpose to stop people from voting, but to provide a real means of political expression."



### A better alternative?

A local resident expresses typical apathy towards the coming elections by posting an old "Hoover for President" sign.

State News Photo by Russ Morrison



355-4560

1-5 p. m.

### Bond speaks

Julian Bond, Georgia State House Representative, first co-chairman of the National Conference for New Politics and leader of the Georgia Loyal Democratic delegation at Chicago, will speak at 3 p.m. today in the Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Bond will also hold a question and answer session at 5:15 today, for James Madison College students only, in the Madison library of Case Hall.



# ASMSU Board declares non-complying rules as void

By DEBORAH FITCH  
State News Staff Writer

During spring term, the ASMSU Board submitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs an amendment to the Academic Freedom Report.

As it originally read, the amendment gave to the Student-Faculty Judiciary the right to declare null and void any University regulation found inconsistent with the Academic Freedom Report and to reflect this declaration in the handling of cases.

## City officials barred from county boards

LANSING (UPI) — A ruling by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley Thursday cast a legal cloud over the candidacy of municipal and township officials seeking election to newly-appointed county boards.

Kelley said such officials, including clerks and township superintendents are ineligible to serve on county boards under Michigan law.

There was no immediate count on how many candidates in Tuesday's election would be affected by the ruling but it was believed scores of municipal and township officials seek county board jobs.

One official, Lansing City Atty. Michael Cavanagh, said he would persist in his effort to win a spot on the Ingham County Board unless sued in court.

Bernard Apol, director of the State Elections Division, said Kelley's ruling would create no ballot problems that he was aware of.

Kelley, in an opinion for State Rep. Blair G. Woodman of Owosso, said the 1966 County Board Reapportionment Law provides that city and township officials may not serve simultaneously as a member of a county board.

A Faculty Committee sub-committee approved the amendment as it read, but the Faculty Committee itself did some significant rewording.

Its version stated that if a regulation was found inconsistent, the Student-Faculty Judiciary could request an investigation of the matter, but no declaration of inconsistency could be made.

ASMSU recently received the revised amendment for its approval, which was not forthcoming.

ASMSU chose instead to send the amendment to conference committee to see if the wording—and the intent—of the amendment could be clarified to the satisfaction of both the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and ASMSU.

While the amendment is tossed back and forth in committee, ASMSU has decided on a separate action of its own.

Tom Samet, junior member-at-large, presented a motion to the ASMSU Board Tuesday night declaring that if a regulation or administrative decision was found inconsistent with the Freedom Report, ASMSU would consider such a regulation null and void. This declaration applies to every party under ASMSU's governance, including the All-University Student Judiciary.

The board adopted the declaration.

Samet said that the declaration "seeks to guarantee that all judicial bodies and groups under our (ASMSU's) jurisdiction comply with the judicial decision."

With the right to declare an inconsistent regulation null and void, all cases of violations of that regulation could be acquitted until the regulation in question was eliminated or revised.

He reported that copies of the ASMSU declaration would be sent to all judiciaries, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, all faculty committees, and the chairmen of all hall judiciaries.

Peter Ellsworth, ASMSU chairman, said that the declaration "reaffirms student government's faith in the judicial structure to the point where we intend in all our actions to comply with the directives of the judicial structure, whether or not other segments of the University do."



Pete Ellsworth

## POOR TURNOUT

# ASMSU open forum treats campus problems

By DAVE SHORT  
State News Staff

Diverse opinions concerning the role of the University and

the elements within the University were aired in the ASMSU-sponsored open forum at the Beaumont Tower Thursday.

Held in an open "hyde park" type atmosphere, the forum offered students a chance to hear speakers discuss the topic and then to add their own comments to the discussion.

Filling in for Eldon Nonnamaker, associate dean of students Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities, told the students that the Administration is searching for a model for student participation in the workings of the University.

"We're searching for ways in which the student can contribute to the University," Hekhuis said. "Maybe there are ways in which the students, faculty, and the Administration can each have their own area of primary participation and maybe there are areas in which they can all participate together; that's what we're trying to find out."

Hekhuis pointed out that the Freedom Report was one way in which the areas had been defined, even though the report didn't solve all the problems. He told the students to remember that they could not "divorce means from ends" because that was the real value of the report. As for immediate contribution, Hekhuis urged the students to take their problems and gripes through the channels.

"If you have problems or charges, the channels are open," he concluded.

Off Campus Council Spokesman Andy Pyle disagreed with Hekhuis about the channels for student expression at MSU.

"The present channels in this University were set-up under the express control of the admin-

## Sexuality courses set for winter term

In connection with the all-University Colloquy on Human Sexuality, two courses are being offered for credit winter term.

The first is a three-credit interdisciplinary course, IDC 400V. Guest lecturers on campus for the colloquy will meet with the class between 2 and 3:50 p.m. Tuesdays for seven weeks of the term. Over 25 members of the MSU faculty from numerous departments will meet with small discussion sections at various hours on Thursday, listed in the time schedule book.

This course will focus on the Colloquy's seven content areas of human sexuality: Physiological aspects, cultural perspectives, sexual roles, sexual-

ity and the law, premarital standards and behavior, marriage and the family and value considerations in decision making.

While IDC 400V will be open to all students of the University and there are no prerequisites, enrollment will be held to 600 students. If this course is over-subscribed, as now seems possible, students will be selected from the pre-enrollment lists by some lottery-type procedure.

For further information contact Donald L. Grummon, Dept. of Psychology, 353-0689 or 355-8270.

A second course will be offered by University College whose Great Issues course, University College 499, will devote its Tuesday-Thursday section (12:40-2:00) to the general theme of "Human Sexuality and Morality." This is a four-credit course open to seniors, Honors College students and graduate students.

Guest speakers from the Sexuality Colloquy as well as three faculty members will participate in presenting lecture and discussion materials.

Students may register for only one of these two courses.

Further details may be obtained by contacting Lawrence Krupka, professor of Natural Science, and chairman of the Great Issues course for winter term, 353-0789.

## Bonn lists 6th suicide within govt.

BONN, German (AP) — West German officials announced Thursday the suicide of a senior Defense Ministry clerk amid wide-ranging investigations into spy activities in Bonn.

The clerk, Gerhard Boehm, 61, was the sixth official connected with the government to die mysteriously since Oct. 8, the day Rear Adm. Herman Luedke was found dead of a gunshot wound. Luedke's possible connection with a foreign intelligence service is under investigation.

Boehm, who had been missing since Oct. 21, was a senior clerk in the Defense Ministry's administrative and legal section. Officials said an investigation has turned up no evidence of breaches of security of Boehm.

They said he had no direct access to classified or defense papers but part of his job was to carry documents from room to room in sealed containers.

He left behind a suicide note at his office. It was found on the day of his disappearance. A brief case containing personal items was found under a rail road bridge near Bonn.

Boehm's body was found floating in the Rhine River near Wesseling, an oil refinery town about eight miles north of Bonn.

Police said no papers were found on the body and no marks of injuries. Boehm was identified by his son.

Four other government officials who died since Oct. 8 have been officially described as suicides and the authorities say they were not connected with espionage. The cause of death of Luedke has not yet been definitely established.



Mr. Christopher J. Gano, B.A.—Management, Michigan State University, June 1968.

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## NEWS

## Summary

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



"... and I told my mother I was busy studying for mid-terms."

Cathy DePuydt, winner of SNOBBS contest

## International News

• By the prediction of their military ruler, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, Nigerians should be celebrating this coming weekend the end of the 16-month civil war. They are not.

At a news conference Sept. 9, Gowon gave the war at least four weeks and at the most eight weeks.

At the time his troops and taken Aba, a key in the final offensive he had ordered two weeks before, and were moving closer to Owerri, the second of three major towns the secessionists held in Eastern Nigeria.

• Pope Paul VI's council of cardinals held one of its rare meetings Thursday. It took place against a background of spreading disobedience in the Roman Catholic Church and a sudden gigantic tax burden for the Vatican.

Word of the closed-door session, only the second meeting of the council since the Pope set it up last year, touched off reports of an emergency atmosphere building inside the Holy See.

The cardinals who head the Vatican's sacred congregations, or ministries, were summoned by the Vatican secretary of state, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, to the privacy of his apartment.

## National News

• About 3.4 million workers won a netty average of 7.5 per cent in immediate wage hikes in major labor contract settlements so far this year, the government reported Thursday.

The pay increases were the highest since the Labor Department started keeping records on them 15 years ago. Officials said there probably were some higher increases immediately after the Korean War wage-price controls were lifted in 1953, the year before the department started keeping figures on wage hikes.

• Ramon Navarro, who as a dashing young Latin Lover became one of the greats of silent films, was found dead in bed Thursday amid signs of a struggle. Police said he appeared to have been brutally beaten.

## Scorpion found on Atlantic floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a five-month search, the Navy announced Thursday it has spotted pieces of the vanished nuclear-powered submarine Scorpion about two miles down on the floor of the Atlantic.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, said "Objects identified as portions of the hull of the submarine USS Scorpion have been located about 400 miles southwest of the Azores in more than 10,000 feet of water."

The find was reported Wednesday night by a Navy oceanographic research ship, the Mizar, which has been scanning the bottom with underwater cameras, magnetic sensors and sonar gear.

The submarine, with 99 officers and men aboard, was last heard from in a radio message May 21 when it was about 250 miles south of the Azores en route to Norfolk, Va., after a tour of duty in the Mediterranean.

The Navy said the Mizar is remaining on the scene in an effort to locate and photograph additional parts of Scorpion's hull.

"It is hoped that new evidence will enable the Navy to ascertain the cause of the loss," Moorer said. He announced that a Navy court of inquiry will be reconvened at Norfolk.

The Navy indicated it will never give the precise location of the find because the Soviets could send oceanographic ships into the area in international waters and make photographs.

The search for the \$40-million submarine began on May 27 when the Scorpion failed to surface near Norfolk, as scheduled.

What Moorer called "the most extensive sea search ever conducted" involved more than 6,000 men, more than 40 ships and many patrol planes.

# Road to peace: long and rough

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Staff Correspondent

As Mao Tse-tung once said, a journey of thousands of miles begins with the first step. A total bombing halt may be even a giant step on the road to peace in Southeast Asia, but the road looks long and rough.

With the first step, talks in Paris between the Americans and North Vietnamese can be transformed into "negotiations." The two sides can turn to bargaining.

But what sort of bargaining?

The snags ahead are all too visible. What can the two sides talk about? How can a ceasefire be accomplished and on what terms? Can demarcation lines be drawn in a war as fluid as that in Vietnam? When, how and under what conditions can troops be withdrawn? Will the North agree to stop infiltration, and if so, can compliance be verified?

Those might even be considered lesser problems in comparison to the formidable snag

posed by Vietnam's political leadership. Hanoi refuses to recognize the Saigon government as anything but a puppet of the Americans with no legal standing. The National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, as anything but a puppet of Hanoi.

In the Paris talks a major Hanoi goal has been the achievement of a bombing halt without giving the impression of having

bowed to U.S. demands for assurance that North Vietnam would not attack.

Relieved of the bombing, Hanoi would be in a position to take its time about cooperating to end the war.

Any one of the issues facing the conferees can produce months of wrangling.

In Korea, it was four months after negotiations started before the two sides agreed on a buffer zone. It was 16 months before they began to discuss an ap-

proach to Korea's political future. It was two years before the fighting continued all that time, and the United States lost 13,000 killed and 50,000 wounded.

Negotiations finally ended the Korean War in 1953. Negotiations ended the war between the French and the Vietnamese in Vietnam in 1954. Negotiations took some of the heat out of a developing big-power confrontation in Laos, Vietnam's neighbor, in 1962.

The Korean War ended with tacit recognition that neither side was the victor. The threat to peace remains. The Indo-China war broke out all over again in Vietnam once the Communists consolidated themselves

north of the 17th parallel dividing line established at Geneva. The Laos situation deteriorated again when the Communists ignored the terms of that solution.

Present circumstances bear some similarities to past peace talks. As in the case of Korea, the Vietnam war has caused political difficulties and frustrations in the United States, and as in the case of Korea, the Vietnam war poses a threat to world peace.

On the other hand, the Soviet Union is less directly involved in Vietnam than it was in Korea, and Red China is not an active belligerent. It is thus possible for peace talks to begin between the parties involved.

## PEACE EFFORTS MOCKED

# Saigon struck by rockets

SAIGON (AP) — As if to show contempt for U.S. peace efforts, enemy gunners slammed a salvo of long-range rockets into Saigon Thursday night and followed up early Friday with another rocket attack on Tan Son Nhut air base outside the capital.

Eight rockets struck Saigon in a period of less than 10 minutes on the eve of celebrations of South Vietnam's Nov. 1 National Independence Day. Three persons were killed and four wounded. Four rockets were duds, one of which struck and damaged the Netherlands Embassy.

In the darkness of this Independence Day, four other rockets hit Tan Son Nhut, a base used by both the United States and South Vietnam. First reports said the rockets fell far from any military installations and apparently caused no damage.

Only a short time before Saigon was hit, President Nguyen Van Thieu in a televised speech told his army:

"When we are near to a new step of true and guaranteed peace, the common struggle of all the military and civilians is more difficult and fierce."

Whether Thieu was referring to wide spread speculation that the United States is about to halt the bombing of North Vietnam was not clear. But his em-

phasis was on the need to keep on fighting.

In the rocket attack, one dud hit in a yard on Gia Long Street, about a quarter mile from the palace where Thieu resides and where he and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker have conducted their recent consultations on an American bombing halt.

Another round landed approximately a quarter of a mile from the palace, and two others fell within a half-mile.

One dud crashed through a wall and a floor of the Netherlands Embassy, narrowly missing Chrage D' Affaires Frans Van Dongen and his wife.

National police said the dead in the city Thursday were of were children, ages 4 and 10, 122mm, weighing 100 pounds.

and a man, 46. No other confirmed casualties were reported in the first few hours after the attack that came at 9:25 p.m.

A U.S. spokesman said most of the rockets fell in residential neighborhoods and no military installations were struck, although one landed 300 feet from the headquarters of the capital military district.

It was the first enemy rocket attack on the capital since Sept. 29, when five 122mm missiles wounded six persons and destroyed or damaged seven buildings on the city's south side.

All the rockets that exploded in the city Thursday were of 122mm, weighing 100 pounds.

They have a range of six miles.

Shortly after the attack, allied artillery and helicopter gunships went into action, concentrating on the marshy lands south of the city where the attack was believed to have been launched, as was the one last month.

The enemy has frequently marked national holidays and other occasions with rocket and mortar attacks on populated areas.

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#### TERRY STATES:

- "The policies of MSU and other state institutions of higher education must be kept free from political exploitation."
- "A recent resolution of the State House of Representatives which encourages expulsion of 'unruly' students is so vague that its only purpose is that of intimidation and threat."
- "The same resolution clearly violates the spirit of the State Constitution by endorsing the policy of financially penalizing colleges and universities for 'undisciplined' student activity."
- "The state legislature has no right to interfere in the administration or policy-making of our state-supported colleges and universities. Under the State Constitution the duly-elected trustees are given that responsibility."
- "Needed are legislators with a more enlightened understanding of higher education who will act to protect the campus from 'fickle political fancies'."
- "The State Legislature has every legal right to discipline a university by cutting funds, although such action should be the 'absolute end of the road'."
- "The MSU administration should be commended for maintaining order."
- "Students cannot have 'individual freedom without individual responsibility.'"

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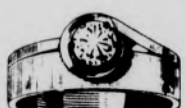
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## EDITORIAL

# Martin and Huff for MSU trustees

For students, one of the most important electoral races to take place next Tuesday will be that for the two seats on the MSU Board of Trustees.

The University is fortunate to have several fine candidates for the trustee positions, but we must single out two which would best advance the University in the great problem areas which face it.

On the opposite page, the reader will find the answers to a standardized questionnaire which the State News mailed to all candidates, as well as short biographical sketches of each of the ten candidates for the two seats.

Based upon these answers, general background information, and personal interviews with some of the candidates, we believe that Dr. Blanche Martin and Warren Huff are best qualified to occupy the soon to be vacated seats.

One of the most important questions which faces the University is that of its place in the larger society, particularly in reference to equal opportunity education. Both Huff and Martin have shown a deep concern for this problem and offer firm suggestions for implementation of programs.

Huff, with eight years ex-



MARTIN

perience on the board including two as its chairman, had taken part in many of the original decisions which created the programs we now have, but he is candid enough to admit that these have not received the due emphasis in the University.

Another greatly pertinent issue in this campaign is student power. On this point, Martin has said that a trustee can "encourage responsible student participation in the decisions of the University." Both he and Huff have pledged to listen to the student voice and consider all possible alternatives for enhancing the communication within the University and give students a proper role in the decision-making processes of the University.

Adding to Huff and Martin's



HUFF

appeal are their forceful statements on University officers' integrity and a general belief that the trustees can be an active force within the University without stepping on the toes of students and faculty.

The two Republican opponents have not shown the high understanding of the University community which characterizes the Democrats. Particularly their outlook on student participation in University affairs and their more authoritarian view of the position of the board of trustees is disconcerting.

Two other candidates have played noteworthy roles in the trustee campaign. They are both MSU students running on the New Politics ticket. Brad Lang and Jason Lovette have injected vital issues into the

campaign which certainly would not have surfaced so strongly without them. The realities of a racist, and elite-oriented institution, working as a cog in the wheel of the military-industrial complex, have been well taken. But rather than just seeking election, Lang and Lovette have sought to bring out these vital issues.

With great concern for a broad range of problems, including those of Lang and Lovette, Blanche Martin and Warren Huff would serve the University—all the University—well.

—The Editors



'Okay men--eyes open for a trick play!'

## OUR READERS' MINDS

# We cannot afford to 'sit it out'

To the Editor:

The general feeling among many students on campus this fall, especially among those who are voting for the first time this year, is that there is no need to vote on the national level because the choice is so distasteful.

I think we as students, would be doing ourselves and our country a great disservice if we did not participate in this year's national race. It's time we stopped acting like children who take their baseball home if the game can't be played the way we want.

Many of us wanted to cast our first vote for Robert Kennedy. But Kennedy is dead. The real danger is that what he stood for will die too and men such as

Nixon and Wallace are ready to dig the necessary graves.

I will vote for Humphrey not because I think he's the best possible man for the job, but because he is the best man now running. His record is far better in every way than Nixon's, regardless of which "Nixon" we are looking at.

I don't think this country can afford to trust its affairs to a man who calls the affluent, white, comfortable, middle

class, the "forgotten American." It makes more sense to vote for a man who in 1948 demanded of a reluctant convention that it "walk out of the shadow of state's rights and into the bright sunshine of human rights."

The next four years are going to be critical in the affairs of this nation and the world. Those of us who think we can sit this one out and pick up the pieces four years from now had better realize that we can literally be in pieces by that time.

The late President Kennedy had this to say about the commitment of people: "Peace does not rest in charters and covenants alone. It lies in the hearts and minds of all people. And in this world no act, no pact, no treaty, no organization can hope to preserve it without the support and the wholehearted commitment of all people."

Regardless of who wins the Presidency, every American should exercise that privilege that is still unique to too much of the world. This privilege is the vote.

Richard LaFlure  
Midland senior

## Remember me!

To the Editor:

For those Kennedy and McCarthy Democrats and Rockefeller Republicans who are troubled about voting for Humphrey but are also troubled because they know by not voting, Nixon may tragically be elected, why not do what a group of faculty members at Princeton are doing? They are voting for Humphrey but are also sending him a letter to his home in Minnesota which says approximately the following: "I am a Democrat (or Republican) opposed to Administration policy. Although you were not my candidate for the nomination, I plan to vote for you because I cannot on any score vote for Nixon. Sir, if you get the people's mandate, remember me." One thing is sure: if Nixon is elected, he will forget you!

Albert A. Blum  
Professor

## War candidates

To the Editor:

Throughout this, my first term at MSU, I have been reading the State News daily, and I have yet to see any editorial on what many Americans believe is one of the crucial issues of this election year, namely, the high-handed, authoritarian manner in which the professional politicians, secure in their smoke-filled rooms, have ignored the will of the American people in nominating candidates who believe in the desirability of war.

With such candidates, it is no wonder that adults are shunning the polls and students are (or soon will be) demonstrating all over the country.

508725  
(Richard Wenner)  
Granite City, Ill., freshman

## To clarify

To the Editor:

A question has arisen concerning the interpretation of a phrase attributed to me in State News articles: that is, that I would like to see if welfare funds could be made available to students, especially those in married housing.

This statement, though essentially true, is not meant to suggest that massive appropriations of county welfare monies be distributed among the general student population.

Instead, I am suggesting that in individual cases where students and/or their families are in dire need, they should have the opportunity to take advantage of those forms of social services for which they are rightfully eligible. They could not be denied merely because the head of the household is a student.

In my role as county supervisor I will have the opportunity to inform students in need of the social services for which they are eligible and to make clear specific criteria for help.

Thomas Helma  
candidate for Ingham Co. supervisor,  
8th district



PAT ANSTETT

# You, MSU and marijuana

I received a phone call the other evening from a student who had been arrested last year for possession of marijuana.

He said that he wanted to tell me what he had been thinking about since that "fateful" day.

His suitemate had turned him in. This "good citizen" had approached him for marijuana but the student would not sell it to him because he did not know if he could trust someone that wasn't his friend.

He found out though. He found out by paying \$1,200 in legal fees, by suffering through the embarrassment which his parents experienced, and by now possessing that "scarlet letter" 'M' which would now be on his police record (his only offense) and all his future job recommendations.

He said that the arrest had made him somewhat "paranoid." He now no longer knew whom he could trust or how much faith he should have in the law.

He said that it was ironic that people say marijuana causes the user to drop out of society when a possible 20 year prison sentence could cause an individual even more psychological damage.

And that is probably a big question in the minds of many people who also have been arrested. Some doctors profess that marijuana has a psychological effect on its user. But what about the psychological implications which are left on a person convicted of something that has, of yet, no definite proof that it is detrimental to him.

This student and his need to express what the marijuana conviction did to him is just one example of the searching individuals who are puzzled over the legal restrictions on this drug.

Students, and not just marijuana users,

*This student and his need to express what the marijuana conviction did to him is just one example of the searching individuals who are puzzled over the legal restrictions on this drug.*

*Students, and not just marijuana users, need a channel to express their views of marijuana. They need someone to tell about that three hour period of questioning which police gave them when they were arrested...*

need a channel to express their views of marijuana. They need someone to tell about that three-hour period of questioning which police gave them when they were arrested; they need someone to hear what it was like to sit in a gray-walled cubicle and "turn into a Pavlovian dog." They need someone to provide them with medical and legal information to enable them to make that choice of "pot or not."

The University has almost ignored these soul-searching questions of students. It has, in the past, provided a few symposiums on the medical implications of drugs.

It has, however, totally neglected the legal implications which drugs carry for those who decide to take that trip.

It has totally alienated many of these students who feel that the present laws concerning marijuana are unjust but do not have the power or research capacities to investigate these legal sanctions.

The University must do two things to even attempt to answer the informational

needs which concern a large per cent of its students.

M. Lee Upercraft, director of student relations in Justin Morrill College, summarized one of these roles which the University must perform.

"Our community must provide the resources and the context within which an individual is able to make a choice about drug use. Our community must not impose a specific value but rather provide several alternatives from which one may choose."

Allen J. Enelow, professor of psychiatry, proposed a drug research center which would adequately weigh not only alternatives to drug use but also investigate opinions on the entire marijuana question.

Along this same informational line, ASMSU has begun a drug research committee. Jeff Zeig, senior member-at-large, said that he hopes this committee would provide unbiased information concerning drugs.

Zeig said that speakers from varying

viewpoints would be invited to campus to talk about the drug question. Perhaps more important, however, the committee will aim at establishing a campus drug policy.

He said that the campus did not have such a policy and that students didn't even know if and where they could turn in the University to answer their questions on drugs. "If a student is busted, he doesn't even know where to go for legal information," Zeig said.

Just as important, however, the University should provide a channel which will hear and investigate student complaints on police investigation methods and the legal implications which marijuana has on an individual.

The discrepancy between police views on marijuana investigation and student complaints are obvious. Some channel is needed to investigate the validity of both these points of views. The committee should open up the behind-closed-door secrecy of some of these contentions. It should find out if students are really being harassed by police or if it is just the pushers who would lose their incomes that cry "invasion of privacy."

One police investigation channel does exist but it has not thoroughly explored all student criticisms of police investigational methods. The Faculty Advisory Committee to the Dept. of Public Safety could find out for example, if the destruction of "the Paper" office was unjust and if students' phones are tapped.

This year, two students may even gain seats on the committee. These students could provide the voice which students need on this question. As yet, however, the student appointments are still pending.

Faculty committees may not be the answer. As Frank Pinner, past president of the American Association of University Professors, said: "We (the AAUP) are not equipped to engage in counter espionage."

Coupled with student help, however, faculty and visiting speakers could answer some of the questions which puzzle students. The University could and should perform this valuable role to find answers to the questions which concern a large segment of the student population.



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# MSU trustee candidates consider issues

become members of the MSU Board of Trustees.

To help clarify where these candidates stand on issues pertaining to the University, the State News has compiled the following answers to a standard questionnaire which was mailed to all of them. Of the ten, six replied.

1. What do you see as the major issues in this campaign, and how do you differ from your opponents on these points?

3. HUFF—Will MSU move to re-establish its reputation for integrity in administration of its financial affairs, meet its obligation to offer education to the poor and disadvantaged at a cost they can afford, move with vigor in the health professions and occupations, re-establish communications with its faculty and student body, and reallocate its resources in line with the priority needs of Michigan? I have not heard one word from the Republican candidates on these subjects.

ERNST—(a) It has been obvious for some time that partisan politics has become the order of the day on the Board of Trustees at MSU. Charges, accusations, innuendoes and rumors, most for political gain, have been undermining the foundations of education at MSU. Some trustees have delighted in embarrassing and harassing the administration at every opportunity. It is unfortunate that the integrity and academic well-being of our University is, to some, nothing more than a political pawn.

One of the Democratic candidates for election to the Board said, (Michigan State News, Feb. 20, 1967), "A Democratic Chairman is needed on the MSU Board in order to give the party power to elect the University's next President." I feel strongly that the interests of political parties or special interest groups should never enter into decisions involving the University.

The disproportionate make-up of the present Board which includes only two graduates of MSU must be changed. It stands to reason that an alumnus is more apt to be dedicated to the wel-

ness community as represented in the Board of Trustees. I believe that Michigan State should not serve this society if that service means supporting racism, poverty, the draft, the war, corruption, prudery, and reaction. For other statements please see the last article about the Board race, also the Oct. 8th issue of THE PAPER, page 71.

BOUSE—The major issues of the campaign are the rising revolutionary upsurge of nonwhite peoples from Vietnam to the Afro-American neighbors and the increasing response of students in the West to that upsurge. I differ from my opponents in that, as a revolutionary socialist, I support these rising currents.

## GROVE

Theos A. Grove, Socialist Labor-Union, is a graduate of Palmer College of Chiropractic, Iowa.

Grove stated that he has spent 40 years studying the fact that "society has no control over production or distribution of goods and services. A new social order must be established to permit such control by society."

He is presently a chiropractor.

## ZYWICKI

John Zywicki, Socialist Labor-Belleville, is a graduate of Cass Technical High School and is currently a greenhouse operator.

Zywicki said he has spent 20 years in horticulture and "20 years as a member of the Socialist Labor Party, the most valuable educational organization in the U.S."

2. What is your opinion of the fees and tuition schedule at MSU? Would you like to change it in any way?

HUFF—I support the principle of ability-to-pay as a basis of fees but would like to see all fees reduced. I believe ability-to-pay should be applied to out-of-state students too.

ERNST—Answered in 1-b.

MARTIN—I personally feel that higher education should be free, but if tuition and tuition increases are forced upon students I think it is a good idea for those who are most able to pay bearing the greater portion of the additional financial load.

DIEHL—Answered in 1-c.

LANG—The graduated scale is not really graduated. If it were, it would literally take from the rich and give to the poor. That is, it should be open-ended at the top so that a man making a million a year would pay several thousand a term, while a man with an income of three thousand or less would pay NOTHING. That is truly graduated. The present setup is a total farce, and does not do what its supporters or detractors say it does. What is the difference between \$100 and \$170 to a poor man? Or to a rich man? Out of state tuition is ridiculous. All students should pay the same amount for their education, except in regard to income. Why is the University trying to discourage out-of-state students? Surely the taxpayers of Michigan should be willing to help send a few other Americans through school even if they don't live in the same state. How many Michigan students go out of state to school? Are they, too, forced to pay exorbitant fees? If Michigan is as rich as Gov. Romney says it is, why can't we afford to make education totally free? Or is making money more important to the businessmen who run this country than educating their children?

BOUSE—The escalating costs of "free American education" are widening the gulf between black and white students and students of different social classes. Students who are not able to pay should be given a free education.

3. How can the University best deal with student dissent and student dissenters?

HUFF—First, establish integrity in the University's administration. Second, listen and understand what students are trying to tell us. Third, restrain those who violate democratic processes. Fourth, respond to those voices of reasonable discontent.

ERNST—I know that responsible students who represent the vast majority are concerned about radical groups such as SDS. We must encourage these responsible students and faculty representatives of the University community to work with the Administration and the Board of Trustees to create a climate unfriendly to these activist groups who would destroy our University.

Every possible step, within the due process of law, must be utilized to remove anarchist groups from the campus. Under no circumstances will I respect for law and order be tolerated. The right to peaceful dissent and demonstration is inherent to our Free Society. However, there can be no illegal and destructive dissent which interferes with the normal functions of the University. Those who violate rules and regulations must face immediate legal and disciplinary action, including suspension and expulsion from the University. The taxpayers of the state, whose money supports, in great part, our University, demand that the students act in a responsible manner. There are many deserving high school graduates who will take better advantage of our higher education facilities than those whose only purpose seems to be to destroy them.

MARTIN—As mentioned above, I feel there should be definite procedures for students or faculty to air complaints. If the present procedures are inadequate, then they should be reviewed and revised. I am not in favor of immediate suspension of a student who is under suspicion on some matter. If he is suspended and later found innocent, there is no way that his lost time may be made up. In the case of a factory worker who is suspended and later found innocent, the worker is usually given back pay for lost time.

## BOUSE

George Bouse, Socialist Workers, holds a B.A. from Wayne State University, and is a teacher.

Bouse has said he "Independently initiated research in teaching Afro-American history," and is an active member of the Detroit Federation of Teachers.

## LODICO

Paul Lodico, Socialist Workers-Detroit, completed two years of study in the University of Michigan Extension. He has been a lecturer in high schools and colleges in Michigan.

Lodico considers himself a leading activist in student protest movements and is an organizer of the Young Socialist Alliance.

DIEHL—Free speech and the freedom to dissent are essential. It is part of our American heritage. This basic right is not questioned. The Academic Freedom Report gives a method to deal with these problems. I agree with it completely except as I mentioned in 1(b). I believe the university president must have emergency power as does the President of our country have such power.

LANG—Encourage them. Give up. The Board of Trustees will not get rid of student demands for justice by making rules and calling cops. The dissenters, it must be understood, are RIGHT, and the Board of Trustees are WRONG, and it is as simple as that. All power to the people!

BOUSE—The best way "to deal" with student dissent is to join into it. Student dissent today is not aimless like the party raids of yore. Instead it involves generally just grievances against curricula that involves students in narrow, overspecialized, unscientific programs that leave them ill-prepared to remold themselves and their society into something fit to live in.

4. What is your opinion of the September 20 trustees resolution on the power of the president to suspend students pending normal disciplinary procedures?

HUFF—I support the principle of "due process" and believe that the formulation of new policies on suspensions should be the subject of full student and faculty debate before enactment.

ERNST—The chief executive official has not only the right, but the obligation to protect the University during an emergency disruption. This authority must be used judiciously. I am pleased

and faculty government, and I am sure reasonable suggestions on how this authority can be implemented will be forthcoming.

I subscribe to the Academic Freedom Report which I think is an excellent instrument. Due process is necessary for the stability of the University community.

This whole unfortunate controversy has pointed out the necessity for strong lines of communication between the administration and the students to prevent misinterpretations and misunderstandings. The voice of responsible student representation must be heeded and supported.

MARTIN—The September 20 resolution should have never come about. It states in the academic report, which was passed by the trustees themselves, that there are definite procedures which should be followed when amendments are contemplated. I definitely feel that those who preach democratic processes should abide by them themselves. The resolution was justly rescinded.

DIEHL—Answered in 1(b) and 3.

LANG—They've always had that power. I favor abolition of the Board of Trustees and most of the higher and lower University administration. The power should rest in the hands of the students and faculty. For the time being, I favor the SLA Resolution giving students the power to suspend unruly administrators.

BOUSE—The September 20 trustees resolution is cruel and abusive on many counts:

1. It continues the tradition at MSU of treating the students as children.

2. The students, as always is true at MSU, had no representatives of any account at the meeting.

3. It has very apparent echoes of the early 50's McCarthy witchhunts.

4. The administration again, as always, shows its manner of redressing just student demands.

In short, it is a cruel, unjust and oppressive act.

5. How do you evaluate the role of the MSU administration, and specifically, what do you feel about the various allegations of conflict of interest?

HUFF—The Board should demand full integrity in the administration of the University. It may be necessary to require full personal financial statements from all officers.

ERNST—MSU, in its recognized roll among the world's great universities, is a monument to its excellent administration. Questions concerning such matters as conflict of interest must be referred to the proper authorities for judgment on the validity of charges raised. The Board of Trustees must be vigilant and act to remove any doubts or suspicions which will damage the image of the University. Decisions must be based on what is in the best interest of the University.

MARTIN—I feel a greater effort should be made to recruit and aid underprivileged students. While definitely not de-emphasizing our efforts in the rural communities, we should expand our efforts in meeting the needs of the urban communities.



LOVETTE

Jason P. Lovette, New Politics-East Lansing, is a political science junior at MSU and is one of the four co-chairmen of the Black Student's Alliance (BSA).

He has said that he has "no outside financial interests to cloud the issues."

He is interested in the sliding scale tuition plan, racism in the University and society and student control in the University. He lives in Spartan Village with his wife, Cecile.



LANG

Brad Lang, New Politics-East Lansing, is an MSU no preference sophomore and a member of the Student Liberation Alliance (SLA). Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and a writer for "The Paper." He previously served on the ASMSU Student Board.

"I am more interested in encouraging dialogue than in winning votes," Lang says, "and I am willing to debate any board of trustees candidate or any University official or talk to anybody who is willing to speak openly about the tremendous problems facing this University and country."

DIEHL—I believe MSU can be proud of the fact that it has one of those great university presidents in the world. Since the May case has been settled I will not comment. I believe the attorney General has cleared all other inquiries except Mr. Stevens' accusation of Ken Thompson which to my mind was so ridiculous and so obviously politically motivated that it deserves no comment.

LANG—These guys are all crooks and businessmen and are irrelevant to the educational process. I refuse to be just another investment of some rich speculator. As I say, I think the administration is irrelevant. Decisions should be made by the faculty and students. The purpose of the administration should be to serve us, not to rule us.

BOUSE—Even without the overt examples of conflict of interest, the present board of trustees is unrepresentative. The history of both major parties in education is marked by betrayal and the shifting of tax loads from financial and commercial interest onto the backs of the working people.

6. What should the University's role be towards underprivileged groups?

HUFF—We should return to the purposes of the Morrill Act. A way can and must be found to bring education to the rural poor and the inner city.

ERNST—The University must make a vigorous and conscientious effort to provide educational opportunities to disadvantaged groups. Improved educational levels will help solve many of our country's urban problems. I view programs such as The Upward Bound and Detroit Projects as significant steps in the right direction.

MARTIN—I feel that the administration plays a very important role in the University by administering to the needs of the students, making recommendations to the board and co-ordinating the affairs of the University. Definite rules and regulations regarding outside interest should be explicitly spelled out by the University and this would eliminate the possibility of interest conflicts.

DIEHL—Every effort must be made to continue MSU's policy of upgrading education in inner city areas so that high school graduates are truly prepared for college as nearly equal as possible to those students from other areas.

LANG—The academic standards should be lowered for black and brown and poor people from ghetto areas. NOW!

BOUSE—The vast majority of the population is "underprivileged" vis-a-vis the ruling majority. But, if you mean black people and other exploited peoples, then I have a more complete answer. The University has the machinery (however mis-

shaped) to fundamentally re-examine the history of these people, make a new history of our country and use it to help liberate the oppressed people whose story it tells.



MARTIN

Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, is a 1959 graduate of MSU, and is now a Dentist.

Martin said he knows MSU "intimately, both as a recent graduate and as an athlete." He said he also knows the realities of life in urban areas having raised in River Rouge, Michigan.

He is the second black man to seek a trustee post since Nathan Conyers ran as a Democrat in the 1966 election.

An outstanding football player for MSU in 1956-59, he was named to the All-American Academic football team in 1957 and in 1958 was named captain of it.

After his graduation, he spent another four years working here on his MA, before earning his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the University of Detroit.



HUFF

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, received his BS in Agriculture from Texas Technological College and his MBA from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Born in San Antonio, Texas, Huff has served eight years on the MSU Board of Trustees, two years as chairman, but was defeated in the 1966 election.

He has owned and operated two farms in Washtenaw County and has been the vice chairman of the Washtenaw County Section of the Michigan Livestock Exchange.

Huff is currently the executive director of the National Association of Partners of the Alliance. In the past, he has worked closely with the state board of education, and is currently a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Higher Education.

The University should mobilize all of its vast resources, personnel and material, toward liberating the exploited. The needs of these people for education, housing, food, medicine, and medical care must be the prior issue; the University must serve the poor and turn its back on the capitalist and imperialist rulers it has served so long.

7. You were nominated for the Board of Trustees at a political convention. What relation is there between political affiliation and the conduct of the affairs of the University?

HUFF—Issues are important, not partisanship. The Republicans on the Board have always voted as a block, which is the evidence of partisanship. Democrats have always fought for principles and issues, often disagreeing among themselves as their individual convictions dictated. This is the proper way.

ERNST—There should be no relationship between political affiliations and the conduct of the affairs of the University. I am a partisan candidate for an office I believe should be non-partisan. Although I have no quarrel with the party I am proud to represent, I even question whether Trusteeships should be elective.

MARTIN—As I see it, particularly on the democratic side of the board, there has been little solidarity in their voting records. The Republicans tend to vote as a group. I think that good, sound judgment of what an individual board member feels in his heart is fair and just and should supersede political affiliations.

DIEHL—In my opinion there should be no relationship between my party affiliation and my actions as a board member at Michigan State University. MSU must come first in any decision.

LANG—There is a whole lot, apparently. And there should be none, that is, none of the Democratic Republican kind. Their disagreements are not truly political. They are the squabbles of a politically bankrupt ruling class. If I were elected to the Board, I'd show those democratic fossils what political disagreement was all about. Stop playing games with our lives!

BOUSE—I belong to an organization that spends a lot of time discussing and forming a political program for social change in this country—revolutionary social change. Our discussions are based on the wealth of experience that history provides and on the continuous reports of our members. My part in the conduct of university affairs must be consonant with the program of our party, which is itself in harmony with the interests of the working students and the working people.

8. What do you feel should be the extent of the trustees' control over the academic community?

HUFF—I wrote the original University bylaws. I agree with them on the assignments by the Board to the academic community. If elected, I will propose revisions in the bylaws as follows:

- Rewrite the "due process" bylaw
- Rewrite the conflict of interest bylaw
- Establish a free student press subject to an annual renegotiation of their standards of conduct, but not a control of the selection of personnel.
- Provide redress against indolent and nonproductive teachers.

ERNST—The control of the academic community is the responsibility of the University Administration. A properly constituted and well functioning Board of Trustees formulates the policies and exercises vigilance to insure that these policies are properly implemented.

MARTIN—Trustees are usually not experts as far as controlling the academic community. I feel they should be willing to listen to the recommendations of all involved in the community, but that all matters which require direct board action should come through the administration.

DIEHL—A trustee's constitutional charge is to seat policies, to have charge of physical plant and to hire the administrator. I read into that statement that the board of trustees must set any rules which they feel are necessary for the best interest of the University. The academic community serves within these rules and policies and the discretion of the board and the administrator. Hopefully neither the board nor the academic community will try to overstep its area of responsibility.

LANG—They should get us some money, give it to us to spend as we see fit, and go away. They don't know anything about education, don't care, and should not be allowed to have final authority. That power belongs to the STUDENTS AND FACULTY. I am not running for the Board of Trustees because I wish to get elected. I am doing it only to raise issues. If I were elected, my first act would be to demand a recount, my second act to move to abolish the Board of Trustees, and my third act to resign.

BOUSE—The election and office of trustees should begin with the students. The persistent meddling of trustees in student affairs has made a "noniversity," not a "university." Students have had to adopt a narrow, specialized field of study, that may guarantee them a "spot" in the military-industrial machinery, but deny them a place in the world political community of struggling working people. People, a great many of whom are selflessly building toward socialism.



DIEHL

David Diehl, R-Dansville, is a graduate of MSU, with a B.S. in Agriculture. He currently operates a 2,000 acre farm, farm equipment sales, and certified seed production and sales, in a partnership with his son and brother.

Diehl is presently chairman of the board of Lansing Community College, a member of Ingham Intermediate Board and a past president of the Dansville Agriculture School Board.

He is president of the MSU alumni varsity club and a member of the executive board of directors of the MSU Alumni Assn.

Diehl's wife and two of their four children are also MSU graduates.



ERNST

Richard Ernst, R-Bloomfield Hills, announced his candidacy because he claims the "future and growth of MSU are in serious jeopardy."

Ernst has said that his campaign issues will be trustees using "published rumor, inference and innuendo," and the repealing of the sliding scale, fee system.

A 1948 graduate of MSU, Ernst now serves as a member of the Executive Board of the MSU Alumni Assn. as well as a member of the board of directors of Oakland County's Alumni Club.

In the past, he has been a member of the MSU Alumni Council, the MSU Athletic Council, the MSU Advisory Committee to the basic college and the Public Relations Committee for Oakland University.

fare of his Alma Mater than one who is not. I pledge to always place my University first, ahead of all other interests.

(b) Sliding scale tuition, based on gross family income, is an ill-thought-out, poorly conceived plan that is discriminatory, unfair and inequitable. It constitutes an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy, since it requires disclosure of confidential personal income figures. I believe that every student, whether his parents are rich or poor, should have an opportunity to go to the University without penalty. Those who administer these programs tell me they already have, in the Parents Confidential Statement of College Scholarship Service, an excellent means to adequately measure true need. For two and one-half years, the University has said to all admissible students, "If you are admitted to Michigan State, we guarantee all the financial help you need." This is accompanied by utilizing scholarships, grants-in-aid, loan programs, and self-help or work programs. We must expand these programs, if necessary, to insure that all receive the help they need.

For years the great strength of MSU has been its universality. This service to all classes and segments of the population has been significantly successful. Sliding scale, which many consider unacceptable, will destroy the "mix" that makes our University so great.

MARTIN—I think the major issues are the sliding scale tuition and the handling of dissenters. Our opponents would move to abolish the present plan of tuition. On the latter point, they simply say that they will not let the students run the university. I believe that definite lines of communications and procedures should be followed to let dissenters air their views.

DIEHL—Major issues in this campaign as I see them are three: a. Partisan politics—I view a trustees job after election as non-partisan. What is best for MSU should always be the only criteria for decisions. The opposite party has found it necessary to caucus and vote for what is best first for the party and second for MSU.

b. It is my opinion that the president of the university must have emergency authority not only to suspend but to expel students who are causing an immediate danger to the university. Both opponents have publicly backed the opposite position.

I feel this does not interfere with the normal working of the Freedom Council which I believe to be a most valuable instrument for student-faculty autonomy over university regulations.

c. The fee and tuition scale at MSU is the third major issue on which I disagree with the opposition. It is double taxation, it invades privacy, it is expensive to administer, it is in my opinion basically un-American in philosophy.

I, too, want every admissible student to have an opportunity to attend MSU. However, MSU guaranteed this premise 1 1/2 years before the sliding scale was put into effect. I do not object to a higher tuition with more help to needy students but every student in Michigan who wants to go to MSU should not be forced to pay a basically different rate than his brother who is going to another state supported school.

LANG—I'm not in the habit of picking out "major" issues to use as political footballs in an election campaign. Everything that concerns MSU and the educational process in general are at issue here, and I differ very basically with my major party opponents on educational philosophy, politics, economics, and questions of life styles. To attempt to delineate all those disagreements would be impossible in so short a space as this. I can say that I favor an open and free educational atmosphere as opposed to the authoritarian set up presently being used here. I believe that stu-



# 'S' eyes upset of OSU 'super-sophs'



REX KERN



RUFUS MAYES

By GARY WALKOWICZ

Cast in the role of the spoiler for the rest of the year, the MSU football team aims for its second major upset in a row against Ohio State Saturday.

The Spartans meet the second-ranked Buckeyes before an 80,000 plus crowd in Columbus. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m., EST.

MSU, 4-2 overall but only 1-2 in the Big Ten, are all but out of the conference title picture and would love to take the unbeaten Buckeyes down with them.

Two weeks ago, MSU seemed headed for a mediocre season, but a win on Saturday would vault them back into national football prominence and scramble the Big Ten race.

Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes has assembled a wealth of football talent this year, much of it in the form of sophomores.

This is one of the best teams Ohio State has ever had, MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty said. "They have great team speed, both on offense and defense."

Offensively Hayes has abandoned his traditional "three yards and a cloud of dust" attack for a more wide open offense.

The biggest reason for the change is Woody's new quarterback, super-soph Rex Kern. Kern passes well, runs even better, and generally keeps the opposing defense in a constant state of panic.

"Kern has given their offense a lot more flexibility," Daugherty said.

He's also given the offense two other facets, running and passing for 609 (47 completions in 84 attempts).

For the sentimental Ohio State fan, the Buckeyes have a big bruising fullback in the best tradition of Bob White and Bob Ferguson—Jim Otis is the team's leading rusher with 429 yards.

The Buckeyes also have speed in the backfield with halfbacks Dave Brungard, John Brockington, Larry Zelina and Leo Hayden and at the flanks with receivers Jan White and Bruce Jankowski. All but Brungard are sophomores.

The offensive line is anchored

by Rufus Mayes, an All-American center.

Five sophomores start on the Buckeye defensive platoon, led by cornerback Jim Tatum. A six-foot, 202-pound, 109.8 sprinter, Tatum covered Purdue star Leroy Keyes one-on-one in Ohio State's 13-0 win, holding the Boilermaker flash to four short catches and breaking up four passes.

Sophomores Mike Sensibaugh and Tim Anderson start at the halfback posts. Both are highly regarded prospects.

Woody Hayes once said that a team will lose one game for every sophomore in its starting lineup, but the Buckeye

mentor doesn't appear to be

MSU will go with its regular 22 starters in the game, including sophomore Bill Triplett at quarterback.

Several Spartans who suffered from minor ailments this week, Rich and Ron Saul, Frank Waters and Tommy Love, are all expected to be at full strength for the game.

"I think our team should be able to get up for this game, even after last Saturday," Daugherty said. "I don't think these 18, 19, and 20-year old youngsters will run out of enthusiasm."



WOODY HAYES

## SOUTH BEND OPENER

# Frosh gridders go against Irish



## Future, present past

Freshman gridder Jim Nicholson (left), shown here with fellow islanders Charlie Wedemeyer (center) and Bob Apisa is a two-way starter for the Spartans today against Notre Dame in South Bend.

State News Photo by Jeff Blyth

By MIKE MANLEY

State News Sports Writer

Freshman Coach Ed Rutherford is hoping for an instant replay of last week's varsity game when his freshman football squad collides today with Notre Dame's freshmen at South Bend.

The game is the first of a home and home series between the two arch-rivals. In two weeks, on Nov. 15, these same two squads will continue their gridiron warfare at East Lansing High.

The Irish will set their offense with Bill Trapp, a 6-3, 205 pounder at split end and Scott Williams, 6-2, 205, at tight end.

The tackles will be Jeff Cowin, 230, and Mike Kadish, a 240 pounder from Grand Rapids. Jim Humbert, 225, and John Dampier, 230, will open the game at the guards with 232-pound Dan Novakov at center.

The Irish backfield features quarterback Bill Etter, Irish coaches feel Etter could develop into an outstanding varsity player.

Bob Minnix, 180, and Bill Gallagher, 183, will be the running backs along with fullback John Cieszkowski, 6-2, 218, who played his high school ball at U of D High in Detroit.

The Irish are without the services of their best running back, Tom Gatewood, who is nursing a broken hand.

Notre Dame's 4-4 defense features Humbert and Fred Swendsen, 230, at the end, and Mike Zikas, 225, and Greg Marx, 240, at tackles. Marx was a standout at Detroit Cath-

olic Central and signed a Big Ten tender for the Spartans.

The linebackers are John Cloherty, 190, Tim Zuber, 210, Ralph Stepinski, 195, and Eric Patton, 215. Tom Menie, 193, and John Gulayay will open at the halfbacks with Clarence Ellis, 180, from Grand Rapids, at the safety position.



And another wondrous week in the Big Ten... Just when the front runners figured they had the Spartans where they wanted them, MSU knocked off the Irish.

What bothers Wondrous Woody Hayes and his Ohio crew is that the Fighting Irish went down fighting and didn't hand the Spartans the ball game on a silver platter.

Would the real Spartan please stand up? Woody would like to know if you're a little too big for your coffin he had made up a couple of weeks back.

In the other big game this weekend, Michigan travels to that paragon ballpark, Dwyer Stadium in Evanston, for a clash with the Wildcats of Northwestern.

It could be all over for the Wolverines if they slip now.

In other games around the conference, Purdue hosts Illinois. Indiana travels to Wisconsin and Iowa tangles with Minnesota in Minneapolis in three spine-chillers.

Saturday's games:

ILLINOIS (0-6) at PURDUE (5-1) -- Why ruin a perfect record? The Illini should have little trouble picking up No. 7. Pick: Purdue, by 21.

INDIANA (4-2) at WISCONSIN (0-6) -- Just like above, the rich get richer and the poor... Pick: Indiana, by 17.

IOWA (2-4) at MINNESOTA (3-3) -- The Hawks could do it, but not in Minneapolis. Pick: Minnesota, by seven.

MICHIGAN (5-1) at NORTHWESTERN (1-5) -- The sixth Top Ten team in seven games for Northwestern. Michigan has too much speed. Pick: Michigan, by 10.

MSU (4-2) at OHIO STATE (5-0) -- After last weekend, can the Spartans hope? Can they hold on to the football? If they can, it's the Buckeye sophs against the MSU sophs. The Bucks have better depth, but you can only play 11 people at a time. Pick: Once again, casting caution and toilet training to the wind, MSU, by one.

LAST WEEK: 6-0 FOR THE YEAR: 29-6

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## Brother acts

MSU's 1968 soccer roster lists two sets of brothers—Dennis and Kevin Boles of St. Louis, Mo., and Alex and Ed Skotarek of Chicago, Ill.

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**Buckeyes 'S' opponent in water polo**  
The MSU Water Polo Club meets Ohio State's team in a match at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ohio State's Men's Natatorium.  
The game, played prior to the MSU-Ohio State football game, is open to the public, and club officials say they would appreciate a green and white cheering section at the Buckeye pool.  
**Texas Basket Special**  
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All entries, contents and ideas submitted become the property of American Cyanamid Company and may be used for any purpose. How will be selected. Entries must be postmarked on or before November 1, 1968. Entries will be opened and judged on November 1, 1968. The prize will be awarded by mail on or before January 1, 1969. The prize winner may be obtained upon request by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Fun Shirt Contest, American Cyanamid Co., 111 West 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018.  
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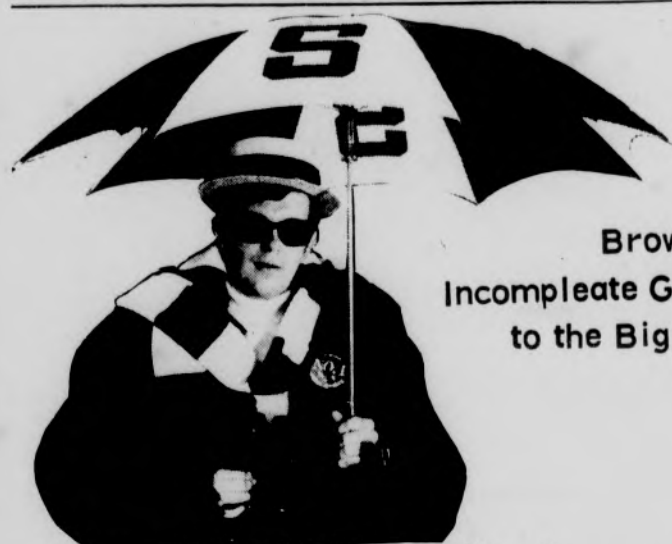


## 'S' harriers seek 6th win against unbeaten Miami

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

Cross country season heads into the home stretch and, with

five dual meet victories behind them, Jim Gibbard's Spartans square off Saturday against perennial midwestern power Miami of Ohio.



Brown's  
Incomplete Guide  
to the Big Ten

"Round on the ends and high in the middle..."

Just a snatch of one of the many Ohio songs that fill the air around Columbus, Ohio during the fall. If you're going to the Ohio State game this weekend, be prepared for anything. Like Field Marshal Montgomery and Woody Hayes, the Ohio State fan is indomitable in defeat and unsufferable in victory.

### How to get there

Now that you are forewarned, let's get you there. The Triple A good guys would like to take you down east-bound I-96 to south-bound US-23. Follow 23 to US-25-I-75 and down to lovely Findlay, Ohio and its magnificent Marathon oil refinery where you pick up US-68-Ohio 15-US-23.

You can follow this route right down Columbus's infamous High Street until you're within spitting distance of Ohio Stadium, but I don't recommend it. The Automobile Club suggests that, before reaching the environs of Columbus, you take east-bound I-270 to south-going I-71 then exit at either the Fifth, Eleventh or Hudson exits.

Cole Porter once visited Columbus when he had a football musical in the works because the songwriter had heard that no one celebrated the fall rites like the Buckeyes. Although things have cooled since the old Deshler-Warwick Hotel locked up the lobby furniture to prevent pre-mature bonfires, High Street is still a wild address on Friday nights.

At this time, all fraternity men should consider checking their OSU chapters to see what's happening. Most fraternities have something in the works, but the official list was not available at press time.

For those not affiliated, read on.

### To the bars

A youngish land grant university (1873), the Ohio State University recently liberalized their liquor laws and installed 3.2 beer in their Union basement bistro called the Cavern.

The real action takes place on and just off High Street.

The German Village is worth a trip if you can afford it, but it's and its nephew, the Crazy Eye, are well known among the screamers.

My favorite saloon is the Heidelberg North, convenient to the campus, but you could try the North Berg's cousin, the South Heidelberg.

Among the newer bars, Charlie Brown's is down around Eighth Avenue, while the "Castle," a building block stack of bars in one building is conveniently located across from the Union.

Among the quieter taverns, the Varsity Club on Lane Avenue is a good bet.

### Food, anyone?

When it comes to food, OSU is like MSU—prole and bar food and nothing else worth recommending. Stouffer's University Inn, the Columbus headquarters of the Spartan team, has good food, but you'll have to go out to Olentangy River Road to get to it.

The Char Bar lines up on the weekend while the Thirsty Eye in another part of town, expensive and seldom visited by the peer group.

Lum's is one of the "50 different imported beer" gigs, but any reputation this bistro has rests heavy on its brew.

### A casual warning

A couple of words of warning—in addition to being the football capital of the world, Columbus is also the chauvinism capital of the Bible Belt. If you advertise MSU too loudly, be prepared to be treated as second-class citizens. Ohio has a long standing one-sided feud with the state of Michigan that goes all the way back to the Toledo war. The Buckeyes still consider Michigan to be a bear and Indian-fested junior partner in the Federal Union.

Starting time at Forest Akers Golf Course is 10 a.m.

MSU hopes to keep alive its chances of having its first undefeated dual meet season since 1957 when the Spartans won three without a setback and went on to win Big Ten and IC4A titles and place second in the national collegiate meet.

Miami's Redskins, a Mid-American conference power in cross country for the last decade or so, invades the Spartan course with a 36-dual meet winning streak on the line.

Miami coach Stan Imhulse will bring eight runners to the meet: Steve Korinchak, Dave Reid, Ray Shraer, Craig Vance, Bob Hall, Tim McClenny, Bob McElroy and Date Steward.

The Redskins recently defeated MSU's Big Ten opponents, Illinois and Indiana, beating the Hoosiers, 23-32, and the Illini, 21-40.

MSU beat Indiana, 27-28, in their opening meet while the Spartans have not met the Fighting Illini.

Gibbard emphasized that the meet will not be an easy one for the Spartans.

"I would rank Miami along with Minnesota," Gibbard said. "They're tough as shown by their record."

"If we expect to beat them we'll have to run much better than we did last week at Oakland."

"But we will be right in there with them if our fourth, fifth, and sixth men stick in there and break up their second bunch of runners," Gibbard added.

Top runner for the Spartans should be Ken Leonowicz, winner last Saturday in the Oakland meet and again Wednesday over Central Michigan.

Sophomore Kim Hartman, who placed fourth at Oakland and crossed the line with Leonowicz in the Central meet, should be the Spartans' second man. Gibbard expects Hartman to break up Miami's top two runners.

Senior Captain Roger Merchant, holding steady as third man all season, is getting stronger after being held back with a virus and other ailments thus far.

Gibbard pins his hopes for victory on his fourth, fifth and sixth men, all sophomores.

Dan Simeck, Dick Aslin and John Mock finished 15th, 17th and 18th, respectively, in the Oakland Invitational.

The Spartans' last dual meet of the season will be next Friday against Notre Dame. Starting time for that meet is 4 p.m. Nov. 8 at Forest Akers.

## Twinbill

MSU has two sets of twins in its football program. Rich and Ron Saul of Butler, Pa., are juniors on the 1968 varsity. Doug and Gary Halliday of Royal Oak, Mich., are on the 1968 frost unit.

## Booters face Ohio, eye playoff berth

By PAM BOYCE

State News Sports Writer

MSU's soccer team hosts the Ohio Bobcats Saturday in a make or break game for the Spartan booters.

The match, the last for the Spartans, determines whether MSU will be represented in the NCAA Soccer Tournament in Atlanta at the end of this month.

The game promises to be an exciting one, with the Bobcats sporting a 5-2 record and the Spartans 7-1-1 this season. Both teams hold losses to the University of Akron, MSU, 4-1 and Ohio, 5-3.

The Bobcats are led by Sez Ozden who hails from Turkey. He has scored seven goals and four assists. John Thompson is the second highest scorer for the Bobcats with five goals and two assists. MSU will also be watching Don Clark and Hans Meister, two additional Ohio offensive men.

The Bobcats will also play an All-America candidate, Ihor Niskewycz, on defense.

The Bobcats, 1-7-3 last season, have outscored their op-

ponents 19-13 this season. MSU has a 60-4 record against their opposition, losing only one game this season to Akron and tying St. Louis last week 0-0.

Spartan coach Gene Kenney expects a tight game and is preparing his players for the crucial game.

"We've got to do well if we expect to get in the NCAA," Kenney said. "The boys are really enthused and ready to play ball."

"Ohio's strong point is their defense, but they are a pretty evenly-balanced team," Kenney added.

"Our boys have looked well in practice this week and have sown good spirit and hustle."

Joe Baum will be starting goalie for the Spartans. Alex Skotarek, injured in the game

against St. Louis last week, is a probable performer Saturday.

Play begins at 1:30 p.m. on the MSU soccer field.



GENE KENNEY

### Jamaicans all

MSU soccer players Trevor Harris, Tony Keyes, Les Lucas and Frank Morant are graduates of College High School in Kingston, Jamaica.

### HOW AND WHERE TO GET IT

"The Unofficial Guide to MSU" Available at Book Stores, Drug Stores, and The Card Shop "The Art of Picking Up Dates"

### Where'd it go?

MSU soccer player Tony Keyes (front) and his teammates close out the regular season when they entertain Ohio University at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the MSU Soccer Field.

State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

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## FOOTBALL FORECAST

### This Week's Schedule:

MSU vs Ohio State  
Mich vs Northwestern  
Houston vs Georgia  
Penn. State vs Army  
Minnesota vs Iowa  
Purdue vs Illinois  
Kansas vs Colorado  
So. Cal vs Oregon  
Texas vs So. Methodist  
Tennessee vs UCLA

College Life Insurance Company	Guest Prediction By:		
	Delta Tau Delta	Phi Sigma Delta	
MSU	MSU	MSU	
Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	
Georgia	Georgia	Houston	
Army	Penn State	Penn State	
Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	
Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	
Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	
So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	
Texas	S. Methodist	Texas	
Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: College Life 9-1, Holmes Hall 8-2, Hubbard Hall 7-3. The Good Guys at College Life and the Good Guys on the Spartan squad just couldn't be beat last weekend. Can't beat that College Life Insurance, either!

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**FOUR MORE DAYS!**

# Movies for every taste

By JIM YOUSLING  
State News Staff Writer

Although weekend entertainment seems limited almost exclusively to movies, at least there is a movie for every taste.

Tops on a long list is undoubtedly the International Film Series offering, "A Thousand Clowns." Probably the most underestimated American comedy of the decade, "Clowns" positively bursts with warmth, laughter and that most sacred commodity, love for the human race.

Based on the Broadway play by Herb Gardner (creator of the "Nebbish"), the film probes the life of a nonconformist New Yorker with a passion for eagles (Jason Robards) and his attempts to break a social worker (B

More's story of all emotion and action (which won him a total-ert Bolt's fine play and the many excellent performances remain intact.

Paul Scofield (who earned his Oscar) and Wendy Hiller are simply magnificent, leaving this tribute to martyrdom with an impact that no amount of pretension can overshadow. "Seasons" will be shown at 7 and 9, in Wilson tonight and in Conrad tomorrow.

For the thrill-seekers the Cinema Guild offers the legendary Italian documentary, "Mondo Cane," the film which

contains the lovely song, "More" and a number of vicarious thrills, including bizarre ceremonies to nauseating tastes in food around the world.

"Mondo Cane" led to a vast number of imitations, including-believe it or not-"Mondo Sexo" and "Mondo Mondo Teeno a Go Go." But the original remains the best of the series, balancing its more repulsive scenes with humor and beauty. "Mondo Cane" will emerge tonight and Saturday, at 7 and 9 in 108 Wells.

As for off-campus viewing, there is brilliance to be had in "Rachel, Rachel" campy frivolity in "Barbarella" satirical Alice B. Toklas, and unending amounts of tedium in "The Split" and "Helga."

Two new films, "Hot Millions" (a Peter Ustinov comedy) and "Something's Happening" (part of the current rash of hippie flicks) are strictly "see at your own risk" and will be dealt with in detail next week.

Whether or not movies are better than ever, they seem to be all East Lansing has to offer. Of course, there's always star gazing.

## 'Typical American' today differs widely from parents

By BARB PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

Today's "typical American" is not a college graduate. This fact along with many others has emerged from the computers of the U.S. Census Bureau in its recent description of the "typical American."

Statistically, he's 26 years and 10 months old, white (by weight of numbers), has been married for a little over four years and has one child and only 12.3 years of schooling. He owns a television set, an automobile and lives in a mortgaged house.

But how does he feel about the world in which he lives? Is he happy with his way of life? Is he optimistic about the future? The answers to these questions could not possibly come from Census Bureau data. For this reason United Press International sent a team of reporters across the United States this summer to interview the statistically "typical American" male and find out what he's thinking.

The "typical American" is politically independent. When, as in three out of five cases, he tells you he is a Democrat, it is more than probable that he is telling you about his parent's political affiliation. The same is true for Republicans. Of all the Republicans questioned, only one did not vote for Lyndon Johnson in 1964, and this single exception chose not to vote at all.

When he goes into the voting booth every November, the "typical American" casts his vote for a man, not a party. In presidential politics, he looks for a "solid guy," having evaluated the candidates' personalities, possibly viewing the men on television and listening to his friends' opinions.

In his opinion, the two most serious problems facing America today are the Vietnam War and race relations. He supports the Vietnam conflict because he dislikes communism and is reluctant to see the United States come out on the bottom in any controversy or war. His reasoning is definitely not based on a thorough study of the causes and effects of the conflict.

But his greatest concern is racial strife, particularly race riots in large urban centers. When, as a white man, he is questioned on the subject of his attitudes toward blacks, his answers are marked by paradox and contradiction. Possibly he is not being candid or else he is so confused by the rapid rate at which things are changing that he has not had time to make up his mind.

The "typical American" in 1968 is significantly different from his father. He does not see himself as the Horatio Alger hero. He does not dream of being a millionaire. In most cases he'd be happy making \$15,000 a year 20 years from now.

Although baseball might have been his father's national pastime, it's not his. Topping his

lists are professional and college football, hunting, fishing and auto racing.

And finally, as stated above, the "typical American" did not complete his college education. However, he is ardent in his insistence that his own children are going to get through college.

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**YOUTH AGENTS TO AID CHILDREN**

Reaching out to America's disadvantaged children is the theme of the nation's 4-H Youth agents meeting Nov. 10-14 on campus.

John Banning, assistant director of the Federal Extension Services, will be among the conference speakers.

The conference will consider the use of television, radio, film, filmstrips, and weekend events to reach youths in need of club services.

Workshop sessions are planned as well as a full program for wives of agents.

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Music by STEPHEN SUTHERLAND and JIMMY MANDY  
(SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES)

Shown Twice at 7:07 and 11:15

**"Pretty Poison"**

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# Paulsen speaks candidly about life, politics

By PHIL FRANK

Pat Paulsen was interviewed Wednesday night after his speech in Detroit's Olympia by Phil Frank, State News cartoonist, who designed campaign posters and decorations for Paulsen's effort.

The interview went like this:

P.F.: Pat, I don't know if you

recall exactly when we started this whole thing off. I guess it was back in May. I met you and immediately thrust a whole poster in your hand.

Pat: Actually, what we were trying to do Phil, we were trying to get with the kids and straighten them out, and you going around, drawing those things on the walls of the rest rooms: you can't do that; we

wanted to get you out of the graffiti into class stuff, which was very exciting about your work. Personally we don't care for you. You're a bad cat. That's all there is to it.

P.F.: One of the things I was wondering about, have you decided as yet, we won't be putting anything like this in the paper until the election, probably, are you going to

admit defeat, or do you have a special time put aside to make a statement on the campaign and how I think people should vote. It won't be the least bit controversial, however. It will be a statement which will cover what you're getting at there. I think Right now, I don't think I'm going to tell you.

P.F.: OK. The points that you made in your special, right at the end, were serious, straight: were they your own ideas, your own feelings toward the presidency, to put that in and say what you did, or was it pretty much written for you?

Pat: Which show are you talking about?

P.F.: The Pat Paulsen Special.

Pat: Oh, well no, no, the Special was basically my feel-

ings but naturally there's help in writing it, anything of that kind I don't believe in, and I won't and that's the way it is. That's the freedom I have on the show.

P.F.: That's great, that's one of the things I was...

Pat: I've been asked, at times, things have been written, that I just won't buy, certain personal, like a personal attack about the way one of the candidates looks, and I said no dice. I can't go along with that. How a person looks is not their fault. I mean, you can't help it, you know yourself.

P.F.: Thanks.

Pat: You're born that way, and you just live with it, right?

How are things going up there? I was really rooting for those Michigan State Tigers.

P.F.: We really pulled it off.

Pat: I don't like that discrimination they have against the Catholics, they beat them all the time. You shouldn't do it to them. It isn't nice to Notre Dame.

P.F.: Have you given any serious thought to what you're going to be doing in connection with the Smothers Brothers after the campaign?

Pat: Yes, I think I'm going to be doing less. That's about as much as I can say. I'm going to do some other things.

P.F.: On your own?

Pat: Yes, may do a movie, or something like that. I'm going to do some guest shots and more or less hope they

will bill someone else on the show and give someone else a chance. I can go on to other things, and they can dump somebody else, which is the way it should be, which is the way the Company feels, which is the way I feel. I am still a part of the organization of the Kragen and Fritz Smothers, and I'll be used in different capacities. I'm just one of their talent.

P.F.: Do you think the West Coast offers a better range for a person, talent-wise, to go up.

Pat: Well, I don't know. I really don't know. That's like saying hey, come on out and

you're going to get a job. It really can be very disappointing. You can knock on the door at the wrong time. I never really hung around there that much. I worked mostly in clubs myself. If someone really feels they have it, I imagine that would be the place, but it ain't easy, babe.

P.F.: How long did you stick it out before you...

Pat: Fifteen years, but I was doing night clubs mostly, and a little bit of television, but I happen to have also written a few things. I always felt that, I always tried to stay reasonably original, and I think that's really where it's at, to be original.



## Comic's choice

Phil Frank interviews the one candidate who doesn't seem too pressurized by the fact that he only has a few days of campaigning left before election day, Pat Paulsen was speaking at the Olympia in Detroit.

State News Photo by Morgan Moore

## Entomology prof dies at Men's IM

Paul H. Wooley, professor of entomology, collapsed and died Thursday afternoon while exercising at the men's IM Bldg. Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, pronounced Wooley dead at 2:40 p.m. from an apparent heart attack. Efforts to revive Wooley at the IM Bldg. failed.

Wooley, who received his Ph.D. from Oregon State University in 1955, came to MSU in 1963. He was a specialist in entomology for the Cooperative Extension Service.

Wooley's professional experience included service as an associate professor, entomology and plant pathology, Cornell University and work with the New York Cooperative Extension Service at Cornell University.

Wooley, 43, was a resident of East Lansing. He is survived by his wife, Pauline, and two sons, Michael and James.

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## Performing Arts Company lists coming attractions

With one hit "The Knack," already under its belt, the Performing Arts Company (PAC) is reading six productions for the months ahead.

Three of the shows already have been in production for several weeks. "Royal Gambit," under Mariam Duckwall's direction, plays the Arena Theatre Nov. 12-17 before touring Wonders, Brody, and McDonel Halls. The drama tells the story of Henry the Eighth's turbulent marriages from a twentieth century perspective.

The performers are Evan Jones (Henry), Gail Burke (Katarina of Aragon), Linda Laehbrook (Anne Boleyn), Roberta Dahlberg (Jane Seymour), Bonnie Raphael (Anne of Cleves), Bonnie Mursch (Kathryn Howard), and Jill Goldwasser (Kate Parr).

Two Fairchild productions, "The Government Inspector," (Dec. 3-8) and "Pinocchio," (Nov. 29 - Dec. 1), will go on tour in the Midwest after their Fairchild debut. Both plays are under the direction of John Baldwin.

Featured in the comedy, "The Government Inspector," are Mike McCarty, Paul Meacham, Tom Clark, and John Reece, all members of the PAC. Meacham and Reece also appear with Jim Fineman, Janet Strazzula, Mike Oberfield, and Alice Foster in the children's classic, "Pinocchio."

Casting for three winter productions was announced Wednesday. The musical satire, "Oh What a Lovely War" (Jan. 14-25), reunites the successful "Knack" duo of

director Sidney Berger and actor Jay Raphael. Also in the cast are Roberta Dahlberg, Bonnie Raphael, Judith Wright and Gary Jones.

Peter Landry makes his PAC directing debut with Jean Genet's drama, "The Balcony" (Feb. 4-5). PAC members Jill Goldwasser and Rick Hite head the cast.

"The Torchbearers" (Feb. 25-Mar. 2), a satire which pokes fun at the theatre, will be directed by Mariam Duckwall. Susan Eggers, Jay Raphael, Karen Moorehead, and Roberta Dahlberg play key roles.

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## Cultural center for blacks to open in mid-November

By NANCY KLESS  
State News Staff Writer

The Pontiac Black Cultural Center, a community project operated by and for the black citizens of the southeastern Michigan city, is expected to open formally in mid-November.

The center will provide educational, vocational and cultural classes and programs with the help of over twenty Oakland University professors. All programs will emphasize black contributions to society.

Renovation of a former drugstore by community volunteers began in May with materials and funds provided by private

citizens; local businesses and civic groups.

The idea for the center began after the death of Isaac Jones, OU's first black graduate. The black community appointed a twenty-member board of directors which chose Albert Munson to direct the project with the help of Henry Brown, asst. director.

Henry Rosemont, asst. professor of philosophy at Oakland, is the university's representative on the board of directors. His responsibility as a board member is to give the community information about university resources available

to them, "not to dictate programs," he said.

Rosemont said the board maintains a pragmatic attitude and represents a wide range of beliefs and opinions. He said that it hopes the center's programs will bring about the self-determination of the black community.

The center will be open 18 hours a day, seven days a week, for community programs and classes. The classes taught by the Oakland professors will be similar to the format of the freshman exploratory program at OU. High school drop-outs may receive credit toward a diploma while students enrolled at Oakland may receive credit toward graduation.

Rosemont said the educational programs will enable persons to upgrade their skills, despite their age, without having to return to high school.

Classes will be offered in Swahili and other African languages, African art, drama, literature, photography, typing and other technical skills. Beginning courses in computer programming and chemical technology will be offered on the vocational level.



### Media dialogue

Holmes Hall presented (from left) John Murray, professor of journalism; Arthur Weld, professor of television and radio; and Bradley Greenberg, a professor of communications in a panel discussion of the media Wednesday evening as part of the Dialogue '68.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

### CITES DECEPTION

## Panel reviews media factuality

By JOHN PIPER

Our society is often deceived by the mass media, but it is rarely done deliberately according to the consensus of the panelists who discussed media factuality Wednesday night.

The media discussion was one of a series of panel for Dialogue '68 being sponsored by Holmes Hall.

Arthur Weld, professor of television and radio, said that "deception" implies deliberateness and ill-intention and, in that sense, is not often found in media presentations.

Weld said that, while we can easily recognize the deception inherent in propaganda films, story films deceive "more through stupidity than intention."

He said that story films might be made which try to present a factual situation, but their approach is usually too simplistic.

"Television stories are the same way," he said. "Most stories found here are failures of thought and imagination rather than products of any malice."

Weld said that the networks did try to deceive us during the national party conventions this past summer by trying to

build entertainment around what was basically a news event.

He said that the networks had good intentions in trying to make dull viewing somewhat interesting, but the attempt ended up having some harmful effects through exaggeration of a few situations.

Bradley Greenberg, professor of communications at MSU, said that television unwittingly deceives the people in lower income groups by presenting dramas whose conflicts are often resolved through aggression.

Greenberg said that the lower income groups watch substantially more television than middle class people and will much more readily accept television dramas as true life depiction.

"Lower income groups seldom read newspapers," Greenberg said, "so their primary source of information is television. Since there are no competing media, they have a greater

tendency to believe what they see."

John Murray, professor of journalism, said that the press was also guilty of unintentional deception and distortion.

"But," Murray said, "society is always deceived in the transfer of information."

Murray explained that someone must make a decision as to what to write, how much to include, and where to place the story. He said that the decision-maker might be the reporter, the editor, or someone else, but each will think he is presenting a true picture of society.

"Every war has been distorted by the press," Murray said. "Even reporters of great integrity can't cover both sides of a war. They'll only get one side of the story no matter how they handle it."

Dialogue '68 continues at 7:15 tonight discussing the topic "The Student Sub-culture" presented in a coffee house setting in Holmes Hall.

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THE WOMEN OF THE PREHISTORIC  
PLANET

HORROR HIT No. 3 At 10:30  
THE HUMAN VAPOR

HORROR HIT No. 4 At 12:p.m.

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## SDS responds to Hare's charges

Secretary Hare's allegation that Students for a Democratic Society intend to disrupt the Nov. 5 elections is nonsense. SDS will definitely not interfere at the polls, for while we do believe that the elections are a hoax, we have respect for the American people, much more, in fact, than have Mr. Hare and the rest of the political hacks who run our country.

It seems to us that the real disruption of the democratic process has already occurred--both in daily activities of our state and federal government and at the farcical national nominating conventions. The Secretary is making an obvious attempt to disguise this fact and to arouse the interest of Michigan voters, perhaps in hopes of aiding his party's losing candidate. But after all that he and his fellow politicians have done, all such efforts are too little and too late.

MSU-SDS plans to respond to this situation with a series of on-campus counter-election activities on next Monday and Tuesday. We ask everyone on campus to join with us.

Jose Feliciano

November 9 -- 8:30 p.m.  
Lansing Civic Center  
\$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50  
Tickets at Lansing Civic Center Box Office, Paramount News Centers in Lansing and East Lansing.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944  
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IN "I LOVE YOU,  
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### Typical congestion

The unusual balmy fall weather doesn't change the usual class day, as is shown here by students lazily proceeding to classes in front of Bessey Hall.

State News photo by Karl N. Scribner



The Academy Award winning film, "The Great Ziegfeld," will be shown at 7 tonight in 100 Veterinary Clinic. Subsequent films will be shown as scheduled by the Performing Arts Company.

Sabbath Services and Kiddush will be held at the Hillel Foundation at 10 a.m. Saturday. Everyone is welcome to attend supper and a showing of "Fail Safe" at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Club Latinoamericano will hold its November dinner meeting at 6 tonight in the small dining room of Owen Graduate Hall. A report of club activities and this year's directory of club members will be distributed. Mary A. Gardner, asst. professor of journalism, will speak on her recent study trip to Guatemala. Membership is open to Latin American students and students interested in Latin America.

East Shaw Hall invites all coeds to a trick-or-treat open house from 8-11 p.m. tonight.

The MSU Sailing Club will hold a class at 1 p.m. Saturday at Lake Lansing. Meet at the west exit of the Union at 6 p.m. for a ride.

Wind of Change Seminar will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 33 Union. Everyone is invited to attend.

The men of Delta Upsilon will sponsor a road rally at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Commuter Lot.

The History Student Advisory Committee will hold an informal dinner-discussion meeting with History Dept. faculty members from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union's Old College Hall. Meals are available through Union Grill lines.

The Student Committee on Drug Abuse and Drug Education will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Board Room in the Student Services Bldg.

Julian Bond will speak at a political science undergraduate coffee hour at 1:50 today in 105 South Kedzie Hall.

The MSU Students of Objectivism, formerly the Ayn Rand Society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Oak Room. Anyone interested in Miss Rand's philosophy is invited.

The Pakistan Student Association will celebrate Pakistan Revolution Day at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Union parlors. Nica-las G. Luyck, associate professor of agricultural economics, will discuss "The Rule of Basic Democracy in Pakistan." Sayed Pasha, doctoral candidate in agricultural economics, will speak on "Economic Development and Revolution in Pakistan."

For transportation or a babysitter on election day, contact the ASMSU Election Day Participation Service at 353-0859 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and at 353-8859 from 2-5 p.m.

The film, "Vietnam: A First-Hand View," will be shown by the Baptist Student Union at 8 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church. For transportation call 355-0960.

A mixer will be held from 8:30-12 p.m. Friday in West McDonel Cafeteria. Entertainment will be provided by the Paramounts. Admission is 25 cents.

Shaw Hall will sponsor an all-University mixer from 9-12 p.m. Friday in the Shaw Lower Lounge. The Gables' house band, "Spice" will provide entertainment.

The Enzian Honorary will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the 1962 Room of Wilson Hall. Call 351-3720 for further information.

The Engineering Wives' Club will sponsor a bake sale at 10 a.m. Saturday at Goodrich's Spartan Shop Rite in the Spartan Shopping Center on Harrison Road.

The History Student Advisory Committee will hold an informal dinner and discussion meeting with members of the History Dept. from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sunday in Old College Hall, Union.

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# Profs deny polling affects voters

By MITCH MILLER

Although many political pundits and candidates have expressed dissatisfaction with the process of opinion polling, three MSU polling experts have indicated that they have found no evidence that polling itself affects the behavior of voters, or that the presence of three major candidates would throw the polls off this year.

Bradley S. Greenberg, associate professor of communications, stated that although more than half of the respondents to one survey were aware of public opinion polls and what they were saying about the election, this knowledge did not affect their choice of candidate or their plans for voting.

"There is no inherent reason," he added, "why the polls would be less accurate this year, even though the nature of

the candidates, the issues and the conditions make the decision for the individual voter more difficult."

Greenberg noted that a repetition of the 1948 election, where the pollsters foresaw a Dewey landslide, and Harry S. Truman was re-elected, was unlikely.

The polls that year, he said, stopped interviewing well before the election, and thus failed to account for last minute changes.

Modern polls continue polling much closer to election day, and attempt to identify those who are undecided, and those who may change their minds about their vote, or even whether to vote.

Approximately ten per cent of the electorate are considered undecided this year.

While several observers have suggested the undecided

category conceals many Wallace supporters, the reluctance of voters to express a preference for the former Alabama governor, Harold Speath, associate professor of political science, has found Wallace supporters to be exceedingly willing to express their opinion.

"These are people who feel left on the sidelines," he explained, "and they are very receptive to being questioned. They welcome a chance to sound off."

Speath predicted that a major realignment of politics is occurring in the United States, and this may be confusing observers, both in the press and in the campaign themselves.

People who have been traditional Democrats, he feels, are breaking away from the party as they move up in socioeconomic status and out into the suburbs. "The technology-

cally underskilled are dropping out of the political marketplace, and the Democratic party is hurting where it has been too closely identified with them, through organized labor, and where it has failed to appeal to the suburbanites."

The Wallace campaign, however, has not only been capitalizing on dissatisfaction with the national political system which has been "liberal" over the past decades in the areas of civil rights and foreign aid. It must be remembered that Wallace and his partisans are not adverse to federal spending, as long as it is on them, and only when the inflation it produces does not overcome the gains made by force-feeding the economy.

What they do oppose is the addition of new competitors—Afro-Americans at home and

the underdeveloped nations, and the national news media, in which they include the public opinion polls.

Wallace is aware of this feeling of being forgotten, of being left out, among his supporters, and is fond of asking at his rallies, "How many of you have ever been asked how you're going to vote by these pollsters?"

He then goes on to charge the pollsters with deliberately distorting the facts to portray him as losing ground, to call on his followers "not to let anyone tell you what to think," and to predict a surprise upset on Nov. 5.

John Kramer, assistant professor of political science, is preparing to poll a Lansing district just before the election.

"This is a direct appeal against the pollsters," he explained.

"Wallace," he explained, "is attempting to overcome a possible bandwagon effect the polls may have, in that people might shift to other candidates because they feel he has no chance of winning."

Whether or not Wallace is successful, Kramer said, the nature of the campaign has produced intense voter interest in the election, and he forecasts a high voter turnout.

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# Seven good reasons to vote Yes on Propositions E-6 & E-9

## THE ISSUES ARE TAXES AND GROWTH

Propositions E-6 and E-9 will liberalize East Lansing's outright prohibition of alcoholic beverages. The sale of packaged liquor will be allowed and liquor by the glass will be permitted in a limited class of establishments, not including out-and-out bars and taverns. The real importance of these propositions, however, is economic. The issues are taxes and city growth, not liquor and morality. A vote for limited liberalization of our anti-liquor laws is a vote against rising taxes and for a better East Lansing.

## TAX RELIEF IS HERE—IF WE VOTE YES

East Lansing has had no significant new commercial development for many years. Therefore no new tax revenue has been available, and individual property owners have shouldered the burden of increasing taxes by themselves. Now relief is here. The proposed downtown hotel, apartment, and business complex will contribute over \$200,000 a year in new tax revenues. But because of the economic realities of the hotel business, it will not be built unless propositions E-6 and E-9 are approved.

## THE KEY TO FUTURE GROWTH

Even more important than the hotel's own tax contribution is its long range effect on the future of our city—especially the downtown area. Downtown East Lansing has stood still for years, while new development has mushroomed around us. This may be our last chance to save downtown as an attractive, economically healthy commercial center. The hotel project can be the key to the rejuvenation of downtown East Lansing—and therefore to additional commercial development and further tax relief for individual property owners.

## HOTEL AND APARTMENTS MEET A COMMUNITY NEED

The hotel-apartment project is a handsome, modern structure that will greatly enhance the appearance of downtown East Lansing. It also meets a real community need. The hotel has 224 large 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 not student apartments. Connecting the hotel and apartment buildings is a commercial center with several shops and offices.

## LIBERALIZED LIQUOR LAWS DO NOT THREATEN OUR COMMUNITY

East Lansing's unique character as a wonderful place to live and raise a family does not depend on prohibition. Liquor is already part of the city, whether we like it or not—simply because it is part of the entire metropolitan area that surrounds us. One need drive only few short blocks in any direction to buy liquor—and the dangers of drinking already fully confront us. Liquor's temptations and dangers will be no greater if alcoholic beverages are legally available in a limited number and type of establishments within the city.

## CITY COUNCIL UNANIMOUSLY URGES A YES VOTE

Your city council understands the problem of rising taxes and economic stagnation particularly well, and they decided to do something about it. They unanimously initiated the charter amendment you will be asked to approve in proposition E-6. And they have unanimously encouraged all East Lansing voters to get behind both propositions and support them. This is an unprecedented and courageous stand—and one which was taken only after every aspect of the project was weighed carefully for the good of East Lansing.

## WIDE COMMUNITY SUPPORT FOR A BETTER EAST LANSING

The Greater East Lansing Chamber of Commerce gives propositions E-6 and E-9 full backing. The Better East Lansing Committee was organized to inform voters and encourage a yes vote. Over 4,400 East Lansing citizens signed petitions to put proposition E-9 on the ballot. And the *Towne Courier* has said the liquor issue "is not simply a question of whether the city stays 'dry' or goes 'wet'... citizens are getting a chance to show a vote of confidence for the city's, chamber's and planners' redevelopment goals. . . . A success will boost the incentive to begin the necessary rejuvenation of an area as outmoded as the liquor question."

## Vote Yes on Propositions E-6 & E-9

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



# 50 St. John's students to share Christian weekend

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Religion Editor

Fifty MSU students will experience a "Weekend in Christian Living" sponsored by St. John's Student Parish this weekend.

Twenty five men and twenty five women will leave Friday to travel to a youth camp nearby Jackson, that St. John's has rented for the period.

Father John Foglio, who will accompany the group, said that this would be a true exercise in Christian Living.

Each of the three days will have a theme starting with Friday's "The Call to be a Christian."

"Friday evening we will have a Liturgical Baptismal Service where the students will renew their Baptismal vows. Afterwards we'll show films and have an open discussion," Father Foglio said.

**Informal confession**  
Saturday's theme will be "What is a Christian," where there will be a unique penance service where they will hold a "face to face confession," Father Foglio said.

"It's really a kind of beautiful thing . . . it's all voluntary and the kids don't have to do it unless they want to, but most of them do. We take a lot of time with the confessions, and sometimes they last until early morning," Father Foglio said.

## Scientist speaks Monday on topic: 'Education Plus'

Charles M. Carr, an authorized teacher of Christian Science, will speak in Parlor C of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

As a Christian Science lecturer, Carr has traveled throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, England and Australia, and will travel to Africa in February.

In his lecture Monday evening, "Education Plus," he will point out that academics alone are not sufficient for the best over-all results in life.

Sunday will center around "What does a Christian Do?" and there will be a special confirmation service that will emphasize the Christ in the individual.

**Special dinner**  
Father Foglio said that one of the exciting services during the weekend will be a special dinner after the daily mass. "This dinner will be held in the same room as the mass is said in, symbolizing the personal aspect of the mass, the unity of Christians."

"Dinner is always a special thing, you only ask your friends to dinner," Father added. "The beauty of the weekend is it's spirit of openness," Father Foglio said. The talks here are pretty frank, you're not afraid to say what ever you want and you get to know one another pretty well."

Father Foglio and one of the nuns from the parish will accompany the students during the weekend. They will eat with the students, share their living quarters, and plan on joining in on a few late night talk sessions that have become so common during these Christian living weekends.

**Clerical participation**  
"Sister Madeline and I will participate in the programs and the kids will get to know us pretty well too," Father Foglio added. "They'll find out that underneath the collar and the headpiece, we're just ordinary people."

Father Foglio said that the daily activities were well planned for the participants, "we'll

keep them pretty busy, we do a lot of guitar picking and even play some volleyball.

"We have a lot of talks, and do a lot of singing, I guess you could say it's the ideal Christian community," Father said.

**One trip per guest**  
Father added that this can only be a one time experience for most students.

"After you've been here once, you can't come back, unless you come back again as a speaker."

"However, the students who have gone on these weekends do meet the first Sunday of every month . . . the group has grown to about 150 people now," Father Foglio said.

## SHAARAY ZEDAK

# New synagogue erected

By RANDY MARKEY  
After over 30 years in the same building, the Jewish community of the Lansing area is finally getting a new synagogue of its own on Coolidge Road in East Lansing.

The synagogue will be the only one in the area and will serve Owosso, St. Johns and MSU as well as the greater Lansing area according to Rabbi Philip Frankel of the Lansing Jewish congregation.

"We hope the new synagogue will provide closer and greater service to the Jewish students at MSU," Rabbi Frankel said. "The new synagogue will

provide students with the opportunity for a cultural, religious and social gathering place," he said, "which Jewish students in the Lansing area have been lacking for a long time."

"The reaction so far," said Rabbi, "has been thrilling and exciting." The Jewish community of Lansing has been dreaming of such a place of worship and fellowship for 20 years, he said.

The new synagogue will have 10 classrooms, a library and numerous offices. The sanctuary will seat 250 people and the entire structure will accommodate 600.

Rabbi Frankel said he hopes the synagogue, to be called Shaaray Zedak, will be done and ready to use by January, 1969.

Jewish students at MSU also expressed interest in the new sanctuary. A number of them said they liked the idea of a synagogue being so close and its serving as a community "gathering place" for young and old alike.

The Jewish congregation has been in a small building in Lansing for 36 years and Rabbi Frankel said he feels the new synagogue will produce a new enthusiasm in the congregation, especially in the young

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**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST**  
Services Saturday  
corner of Ann & Division  
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Minister L. G. Foll  
Hear the "Voice of Prophecy" on radio, See "Faith for Today" on Television.

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469 North Hagadorn Road  
Worship Service - 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison  
"JOURNEY INWARD - JOURNEY OUTWARD"  
Church School - 9:30 and 11 a.m. - Crib Room-Senior High  
University Group - 6 p.m.  
Edgwood Church Bus route, Conrad, Holmes and Hubbard, beginning at 10:40 a.m.  
Call 332-8693 or 332-0606 for information  
Ministers: Truman A. Morrison, Paige Birdwell

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
149 Highland Ave., East Lansing  
Guest Speaker: DR. GLENN CHAFFEE  
(Director--Metropolitan Guidance Center)  
**Sunday Services**  
Church School - 10:15 Worship Service - 11:00  
College Fellowship - 5:30 Evening Service - 7:00

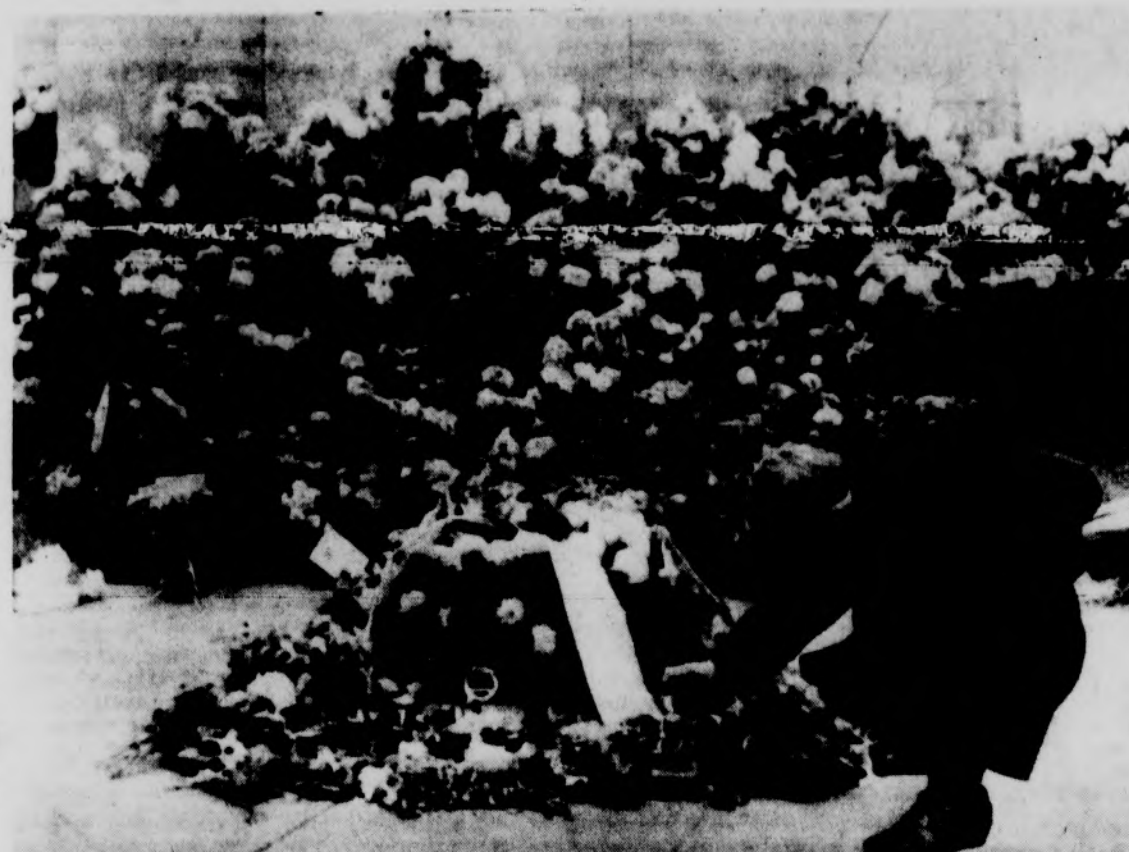
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Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service.

**First Baptist Church**  
of East Lansing  
940 S. Harrison Rd.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening

**FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**  
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MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.  
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REV. J. HERBERT BRINK  
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CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER, 217 Bogue St., Apt. 3  
Alvin Hoksbergen, Director Phone 351-6360  
FREE BUS SERVICE--See Schedule on Residence Hall Bulletin Board.

**CAMMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN  
**SUNDAY SCHEDULE**  
Worship Services-- 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Assembly for children through third grade 9:00 a.m.  
Church School for children, youth, and adults 10:00 a.m.  
NURSERY PROVIDED ALL TIMES  
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**SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1518 S. Washington Lansing  
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.  
MURK FAMILY MUSICAL  
Vocalists, Pianists, and Violinists performing  
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor  
9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room  
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher  
YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP 8:30 p.m. Fireside Room  
11:00 A.M. "What God Has For You"  
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening  
Call 482-0754 for information.



## Czech memorial

Young man lights a candle at a memorial to the Czechs who died during the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia last August. The occasion was the 50th anniversary of the Republic of Czechoslovakia.

UPI Telephoto

## Holyday to honor all saints

Traditionally in the Greek, Roman, Anglican and Episcopal Churches, November 1 is celebrated as a holy day in honor of the saints.

St. John Chrysostom, tells of a festival celebrated by the Eastern Church in the 4th century in honor of the saints on the Sunday after Whitsuntide.

It was, however, as late as the 7th century before such a day was observed in the Western church.

Traces of festival activities are found in the Frankish kingdom at the time of the Carolingians. Yet it wasn't until the 9th century that it became a general feast day.

The celebration of this holy day started on May 13, when Pope Boniface IV fitted the Pantheon at Rome for Christian worship and dedicated it to the Virgin Mary and the saints.

The date for the celebration was changed, however, when Pope Gregory III dedicated a church to the honor of the saints on Nov. 1, and it has been traditionally celebrated on this day for 1200 years.

This day received the name All Hallows' Day, and thereafter it became the custom to call the evening before All-hallow-e'en.

Scotland and Ireland participate in certain sports and festivities said to be relics of Druidism on this day.

## Area churches offer student study rooms

It is an oft heard complaint that there is no place for a student to study. But it is a little known fact that several churches and religious organizations around campus offer study rooms for students.

St. John's Student Parish and Student Center on 327 M.A.C. Ave. has the entire building open to the students. Several rooms are designated at study centers are open from 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. daily.

The University Lutheran Church at 504 Ann St. has a student lounge that is open from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily. People's Interdenominational church at 200 W. Grand River Ave. has a "College Lounge" in their basement and is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at 319 Hillcrest Ave. is open to students from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The Martin Luther Chapel and Student Center at 444 Abbott Rd. open their study rooms at 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. daily.

The University United Methodist Church and Wesley Foundation, 1120 S. Harrison Rd. open their building at 8 a.m. and usually stay open till midnight. Students are allowed to come in and use any empty room for studying.

Each of these study centers are open to all students, offer a quiet place for studying and are within walking distance from the campus.

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Worship 10:45  
DON STIFFLER, MINISTER  
332-5193 332-5212

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Sunday Service 11 a.m.  
SERMON  
"Everlasting Punishment"  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m. - regular  
9:30-11:00 a.m. - college class  
WEDNESDAY  
8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting  
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All are welcome to attend  
Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

Sunday at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
"MORE THAN PART OF THE CROWD"  
**EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH**  
120 Spartan Avenue  
E. Eugene Williams--PASTORS -- Terry A. Smith  
University Class 9:45 a.m.  
"Saturation in Honesty" (Holy Communion) 7:00 P.M.  
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.  
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.  
Free BUS SERVICE -- See schedule in your dorm.

**EPISCOPAL SERVICES**  
Alumni Chapel  
(Auditorium Drive)  
9:30 A.M. and 5:15 P.M.  
Holy Communion & Sermon

**ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
800 Abbott Rd.  
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion  
9:30 A.M. Morning Prayer & Sermon  
11:15 A.M. Holy Communion & Sermon

MORNING: THE CHURCH: "Leaders and Followers"  
EVENING: "Understanding the Bible"  
11:00 am • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.  
10:00-10:15 am • Discussion Groups for adults • coffee and doughnuts. Sunday school classes for children. Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 am  
7:00 pm • Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.  
**UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH**  
Rev. Tom Skrak  
pastor 351-7164





### Morals in America . . .

... was the topic of a Dialog '68 discussion Wednesday evening at Holmes Hall. Members of the panel were (from left) Rev. Truman Morrison, Edgewood United Church; Rev. Davian Batt, St. John's Student Parish; Albert Cafagna, instructor in philosophy and Robert T. Anderson, associate professor of religion. On far right Dialog monitor.

## Panelists defend American morals

Speaking of the fall of American morals at Dialogue '68 last night, two of four panel members felt that America was not in a state of degeneration but only now becoming aware of the problems facing her.

The panel was one of a series of Dialogue '68 sponsored by Holmes Hall to let students discuss vital issues facing American society with authorities on the topic.

Rev. Dacian Batt of St. John's Student Parish, Rev. Truman Morrison of Edgewood United Church, Robert Anderson, asst. professor of religion and Albert Cafagna, instructor in philosophy, formed the Wednesday night panel.

Both Rev. Morrison and Anderson felt that America was only now facing the ethical problems that have been with us for years.

Rev. Morrison said that America has always felt that they were the "good guys" and that now America is facing the

fact that we are not always right.

"The fall of American morals may be upward for that reason," he said.

Rev. Morrison commented that he feels America now sees that things are not always black and white.

"There are no neat choices," he said. Life is morally ambiguous.

Anderson also felt that America had ambiguous moral feelings. He said that the loss of America's two false gods in the 20th century created this ambiguity.

"We had a heroic history until the 20th century," Anderson said. "Then two world wars shattered our beliefs."

"The First World War shattered our faith in the inevitability of progress, humanism, and in the Second World War our belief that the will of men could build a society, nationalism, was lost. It has made us insecure but it also gives us a

chance to find some more significant values.

Anderson said that the new emphasis on freedom in morals is a sign of a regeneration. He cautioned students by quoting St. Paul: "You can do anything you want but not everything you want is good for you."

Fr. Batt said he would speak as if there had been a moral fall in America though he was not sure that there had.

He said that American individualism left over from pioneer days did much to cause moral decay.

### Canadian to sing

The MSU Folklore Society and The Joint will present Cedric Smith from 8:30-12:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Joint in the basement of the Student Services Bldg.

A spokesman for the society said Smith is one of the foremost folksingers and entertainers of Canada.

Admission is 75 cents.

## Coral Gables

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Wed. thru Sat.  
The Head Over Heels  
Mon & Tues. Nights  
The Spice

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The Rush

Monday Nite - PIZZA FEAST  
6 p.m.-2 a.m.

Wed. Thursday "HAPPY HOURS"  
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NOW OPEN FROM 12 p.m. - 2 a.m. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
AND PARTY FAVORS - THE BEER DEPOT

ALICE CARTER  
Every Fri.-Sat. Nite  
in the RATHSKELLER

## Berman links ignorance with disrespect to police

"You police don't want students to love you, all you want them to do is respect you," Louis J. Berman, general manager of the State News, said Wednesday to the MSU chapter to Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary for students in police administration.

Berman said that the disrespect for campus police stems from lack of knowledge of the law officer's functions.

When he first came to MSU he said he was shocked to find that many of the administrators, professors and students regarded the campus police as "equivalent to the Gestapo."

He said few people realize the service the campus police per-

form in that the students they apprehend are not stigmatized with a police record.

"Campus police could bolster their public image by disarming themselves for daytime duty," he observed.

Berman noted that he didn't feel firearms were necessary to the campus patrolman in the daytime.

He felt the absence of firearms "would cut out a show of excessive force where really no force is intended."

Berman blamed part of the current trend for disrespect of authority on the permissiveness allotted this generation in home training.

"The kids have run their homes, so they can't understand why they can't run the universities too," Berman said.



### HILLEL FOUNDATION

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# MSU

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# Marijuana causes legal snags

Representative Dale Warner (R-Eaton Rapids) and chairman of the House committee on narcotics.

A police agent may arrest a person for using marijuana, he said, if for example, he would witness people handling, touching, or smelling marijuana, and could produce the actual marijuana cigarette which had been used. He said convicting an individual in this manner, however, was "rarely done."

Warner said that use of marijuana may also be used as a penalty when judges or prosecutors influence a guilty person arrested for the sale or possession of marijuana to give evidence on other sources of marijuana, with the possession charge thus being dropped to a "use" penalty.

**Instigates perjury**  
Warner said that to complicate matters judges and prosecutors "require that the young person purge himself by stating he had not been in possession of marijuana, just so there won't be any of this evidence on record."

Warner said that, according to certain state statutes, such promises or threats were illegal.

Warner cited a recent poll from the Michigan Council on Alcohol which found that two-thirds of Michigan's legislators desired to drop the 20 year minimum mandatory charge for the sale or dispensing of marijuana.

The legislators, the poll indicated, would prefer that penalty for the sale of marijuana would be left up to the individual discretion of the judge.

**Laws unfair**  
Thomas M. Steinfatt, Democratic candidate for Ingham County Sheriff, said that he wasn't sure how a person judged if a law was unjust but that he thought it was "entirely unfair" to be sentenced 10 to 20 years in prison for using marijuana.

He said that using marijuana was "a crime which did not hurt anyone else but the person who used it," if that is the case, he added.

Other authorities, however, contend that the law is just and must be enforced.

Prosecuting Attorney Ray

Schmidt-Miller said that, according to the law,

"I feel sorry for these kids who use marijuana and LSD." He said that these drugs destroy moral character and the ability to stand on one's own two feet.

**Freedom of choice**  
Arnold M. Paul, professor of constitutional and legal history, said that punishment for marijuana is unjust if a person believes his actions aren't harming anyone else or especially if he believes it does not harm himself.

"Laws governing personal behavior should allow for the maximum freedom of choice with the minimum of regulation necessary for the protection of legitimate, specially defined and commonly-agree-upon interests of society."

Bonds set on students arrested for possession or sale of marijuana raise further questions.

Sheriff Kenneth L. Preadmore said that bonds, in general, posted by judges were not excessive.

"A high bond is posted in municipal court," he said, "but when the prisoner is bound over to

circuit court, the bond is usually reduced."

Paul said that bonds were usually an area of "tremendous abuse." He said that those of a "more conventional type of behavior" usually have lighter bonds.

**Excessive bonds**  
Warner said that the bonds used by judges were "fantastically excessive. They are being used to punish, not to enforce the law."

He said that there was no realistic way that the legislator could pass a law which would limit the amount of money that a judge could set for bonds.

For those who oppose the laws regulating marijuana, various proposals have been suggested.

Warner, who said that he was "definitely opposed to legalization," thinks that marijuana should be "redefined." He said that marijuana should not be classified as a narcotic but as a dangerous drug, like many hallucinogens.

Paul suggested that an administrative system should be set up similar to the legal structures surrounding the sale and use of

alcohol. He advocated sale of marijuana with the state gaining tax revenue of all sales.

He said that under this administrative system, like the laws regarding the sale of alcohol, selling marijuana to minors under 18 would be prohibited.

**Laws outdated**  
Paul said that before 1937 there were no federal laws concerning the sale of marijuana and that state and local laws were "inconsequential."

He said that when the first federal law was passed "there was no attempt made to distinguish between the harmful and addictive drugs like heroin and the mild intoxicants like marijuana."

Paul paralleled the passage of the first federal law concerning marijuana to the prohibition era of the '20's when a "moralistic point of view" was influential in the passage of certain laws.

He also said that enforcement of marijuana was greater now than in past years.

"The enforcement of this law had its own momentum." He said that he was sure that appro-

priation to narcotics bureaus had

Because of the lack of research on marijuana, however, many people feel that the redefinition of many marijuana laws will be in the distant future.

## Tug-o-war losers' spirits to dampen

The annual Phi Kappa Tau-Delta Sigma Phi tug-o-war over the Red Cedar River will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Bogue Street bridge.

Each team consists of 15 men, with the average weight of 180 pounds. The object of the tug-o-war is for one fraternity to pull the other into the river.

The Delta Sigs will be defending their victorious title earned at the tug-o-war last year.



## SDS mockery

"Tweedle Dee," "Tweedle Dum," and "Tweedle Dummer" paraded across campus Thursday wearing identical caricatures of the three presidential candidates. The display mocked the contenders as having basically identical platforms, as part of the SDS election project.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## May says Huff in conflict

(continued on page one)  
"There's no way he can varnish this," May said, "it's a direct conflict."

May was referring to the \$300,000 gift of a cattle herd to MSU and Ohio State by some cattle owners in Detroit who

had let their stock run on Huff's ranch. The terms of their contract gave the steer calves to Huff as part payment for his services. Huff has claimed he sold the calves to the two universities because they were not yet weaned and has said also that it

had been a "nonprofit operation." He also claimed that he had persuaded the owners to give the cattle to the University.

May charged that it was "convenient" for Huff to sell the calves, because they wouldn't have been separated from their mothers without some expense to himself. May did note, however, that calves were old enough to have been weaned, though this had not been done.

The University's financial officer also commented that the Fords had intended giving the cattle to the University anyway, but had some reservations because of the implications involved.

May said that to the best of his knowledge 32 of the 85 to 90 calves were actually sold to MSU at \$100 a head, or for a \$3200 total cost.

"MSU didn't lose anything," May noted, "the price was all right."

He did disagree with claims that the sale had been made a part of the trustees' minutes.

Instead, May said, Huff called Jack Breslin, the University Secretary in October, and Breslin made a memo of the call and stuck it in Huff's folder.

May said that Huff had called Breslin to make it clear that "the University was buying the cattle," and that he wasn't selling them.

May said Huff had purchased cars "not at the expense of the University," but titled to the University to "avoid paying the sales tax, and thus get the car cheaper" when Huff was a member of the board.

Huff's Oct. 26 letter labelled May's comments to Mrs. Huff as "threats bordering on political blackmail."

"If you possess any information about me that should be public knowledge, please release it," the letter stated.

"If you want to threaten me, do so," Huff said.

May said in the defense of MSU against attacks being made by the press on the University because of your continued employment as Treasurer of the University.

He added that he had received no reply yet to his letter from May "or anyone else."

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## Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing Monday through Friday. Refer to Placement Bureau Bulletin for address and telephone number.

If you are interested in an organization, please report to the Placement Bureau AT LEAST TWO SCHOOL DAYS in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

**MILITARY OBLIGATIONS.** Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

**Monday**  
Continental Can Company, Incorporated: All majors of the College of Arts and Letters (December and March graduates only), all majors of the College of Business (December and March graduates only), all majors of the College of Engineering, and all majors of the College of Natural Science (B.M.D.). Location: Chicago, Illinois and Various.

Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc.: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Physics, Statistics, Applied Mechanics, Psychology (Experimental), and Applied Mathematics (B.M.D.). Location: Buffalo, New York.

Diamond Shamrock Corp.: Accounting, Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical, all majors of the College of Agriculture (December and March graduates only), Chemistry, Marketing (December and March graduates only), Labor and Industrial Relations and Personnel Administration (December and March graduates only), Industrial Administration (December and March graduates only), and Computer Science majors (B.M.D.). Location: Various.

Hughes Aircraft Company - Aerospace Engineering Division: Electrical Engineering majors (B.M.D.). Location: Los Angeles, California.

Hughes Aircraft Company - Field Service and Support Division: Electrical Engineering majors (B.M.D.). Location: Los Angeles, California.

Hyster Company: Marketing (December and March graduates only), Industrial Administration (December and March graduates only), and Accounting and Financial Administration majors (B.M.D.). Location: Oregon and Illinois.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company: Marketing, Insurance, General Business Administration, all majors of all colleges (December and March graduates only), Mathematics, all MBAs for management consultant positions, and all majors of the College of Business (December and March graduates only) (B.M.D.). Location: New York, New York.

Michigan Chemical Corporation: Chemistry and Chemical Engineering majors (B.M.D.). Location: St. Louis, Michigan.

Michigan Department of Civil Service: All majors, all college (December and March graduates only) (B.M.D.). Location: Michigan.

Sinclair Oil Corporation - Research Division: Chemical Engineering and Chemistry majors (B.M.D.). Location: Harvey, Illinois.

Sinclair Refining Co.: Chemical, Electrical, Civil, and Mechanical Engineering and Chemistry majors (B.M.D.). Location: East Chicago, Ind.

Texaco Inc.: Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, Physics, Applied Mathematics, Geology, Geophysics, Chemistry, and all majors of the College of Business (December and March graduates only) (B.M.D.). Location: Various.

Union Carbide Corporation - Materials

Systems Division: Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgy, Mechanics, and Materials (B.M.D.). Location: Various.

**Monday and Tuesday:**  
Ansel Company Entomology, Horticulture, Botany, Plant Pathology, Chemistry, and Electrical, Mechanical, and Chemical Engineering majors (B.M.D.). Location: Marinett, Wisconsin.

**Wednesday:**  
Corning Glass Works: Metallurgical, Mechanical, Electrical, and Chemical Engineering, Economics, all majors of the College of Business (December and March graduates only), Mathematics, Statistics, Physics, Chemistry, History, English, and Political Science majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M.D.). Location: Corning, New York.

**Thursday:**  
Department of the Navy - Naval Air Systems Command, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Naval Ordnance Command, and Naval Research Laboratory: Civil, Sanitary, Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Mechanics, Materials Science, Physics, Astronomy, English, History, Economics, Journalism, Statistics, Labor and Industrial Relations, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Accounting and Financial Administration, Business Law and Office Administration, Management, and Marketing and Transportation Administration (December and March graduates only) (B.M.D.). Location: Various.

**Friday:**  
Shell: Geology and Geophysics majors (B.M.D.). Location: Various.

**Saturday:**  
Shell: Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics majors (B.M.D.). Location: Various.

**Sunday:**  
Union Carbide Corp.: Nuclear Division: Biochemistry, Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgy, Mechanics, Materials Science, Biophysics, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, and Statistics (B.M.D.). Location: Oak Ridge, Tennessee and Paducah, Kentucky.

**Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday:**  
Bell System - Michigan Bell: Western Electric: A.T. and T. Company: Accounting and Financial Administration, Economics, Management, Marketing, Labor and Industrial Relations, and all majors with interest in management (December and March graduates only) (B.M.D.). Location: Michigan and Various.

**Thursday:**  
Bell System - Michigan Bell: Western Electric: Bell Telephone Laboratories, A.T. and T., and Sandia Corporation: Electrical, Mechanical, and Chemical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, Metallurgy, Mechanics, Materials Science majors (B.M.D.). Location: Various.

**Friday:**  
The following employers will be interviewing Monday through Friday: December, March, and June graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

**Tuesday:**  
Alpena Public Schools: Elementary School: Early and Later Education and Music (December and March graduates only), Junior High School: Languages, Music (Vocal), Social Science, and Counseling majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M.D.). Location: Alpena, Michigan.

**Wednesday:**  
Bethlehem Steel Corp.: All majors of the Colleges of Engineering and Business (December and March graduates only) (B.M.D.). Location: Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

**Thursday:**  
Birmingham Board of Education: Elementary School: Early and Later Education, Art, Music, Speech Correction, and Guidance (December and March graduates only), Junior and Senior High School: All Secondary Education majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M.D.). Location: Birmingham, Michigan.

**Friday:**  
Bronson Community School: Elementary School: All Early and Later Elementary Education majors (December and March graduates only), Senior High School: Industrial Arts (Metals and Machine Shop) (December and March graduates only) (B.M.D.). Location: Bronson, Michigan.

Cummins Engine Co., Inc.: Accounting and Financial Administration, Economics, Management, Marketing, and Sales (December and March graduates only) (B.M.D.). Location: Columbus, Indiana.

Detroit Public Schools: Elementary School: Early and Later Elementary Education, Art, Music, Special Education (Mentally Handicapped, Maladjusted, and Speech Correction) (December and March graduates only), Junior High School: Art, English, Health Education, Home Economics, Industrial Arts (Electronics, Metals, Machine Shop, Woodworking and Printing), Mathematics (General), Music (Instrumental, Strings, Music (Vocal), Physical Education (Men and Women), Science, General Science, Special Education, Maladjusted and Mentally Handicapped majors (December and March graduates only), Senior High School: Industrial Arts (Electronics, Metals, Machine Shop, and Woodworking), Biology, Physics, and Physical Education majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M.D.). Location: Detroit, Michigan.

**Ex-Cell-O Corporation:** Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Metallurgy, Mechanics, Materials Science, Accounting and Financial Administration majors (B.M.D.). Location: Detroit, Michigan.

**Lever Brothers:** Marketing and all majors of the College of Business (M.D.). Location: New York, New York.

**Richmond Community Schools:** Elementary School: Early and Later Elementary Education and Music (December and March graduates only); Junior and Senior High School: Science/Math and Mathematics majors (December and March graduates only); Senior High School: Sciences majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M.D.). Location: Richmond, Michigan.

**South Redford School District:** Elementary School: Early and Later Elementary Education majors (December and March graduates only); Junior High School: Business Education majors (December and March graduates only); Senior High School: English majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M.D.). Location: South Redford, Michigan.

**Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.:** Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Accounting, Financial Administration, and Economics majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M.D.). Location: Various.

**Tennessee Valley Authority:** Civil, Sanitary, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering, Accounting, Financial Administration, Political Science, Agricultural Economics, major (B.M.D.). Location: Tennessee.

**Texaco Inc.:** Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, Physics, Mathematics (Applied), Geology, Geophysics, and Chemistry (B.M.D.). Location: Various.

**Tuesday and Wednesday:**  
Deere and Company: Mechanical and Agricultural Engineering, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Mechanics, Materials Science, Agricultural Mechanization, Accounting and Financial Administration, Management, Labor, and Industrial Relations (December and March graduates only) (B.M.D.). Location: Midwest.

## LARGEST IN NEW JERSEY

# Huge narcotics raid nets 41

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — A small army of police striking with detailed "battle plans" arrested 41 suspected narcotics sellers Thursday, climaxing six months of undercover work that reached to within a block of police headquarters.

More than 150 law enforcement officers swept through homes and apartments before daybreak in a predominantly low income section in the largest narcotics raid in New Jersey history. The officers served warrants issued on the basis of narcotics purchases—mostly heroin—made by a state police agent who posed as a user.

One ten-aged girl and two juvenile boys were among those arrested. Most of the defendants were in their early 20s although ages ranged up to 50.

The raids were aimed at sellers of heroin and marijuana, "people we knew were responsible for selling on the street," said Lt. George Kell, head of the State Police narcotics unit. Authorities said most of those arrested also used narcotics.

Municipal prosecutor George Pauk said 23 bags of heroin worth about \$25 each were seized, 21 of them from one man. He said some marijuana and narcotics equipment also was confiscated.

Four of the arrests were made in a public housing project across a parkway thoroughfare from police headquarters. Half a dozen arrests were

made in towns bordering this Central New Jersey city. But the focus was on New Brunswick, a college town of 45,000 population with 100 registered narcotics users and a record of 100 narcotics arrests in 1968.

Pauk estimated the arrests covered "a major portion of the narcotics in the New Brunswick area." He said they were concentrated on lower income groups and "the middle strata of the dope empire," between

users and bulk suppliers and smugglers of narcotics.

He said there was no connection to Rutgers University, although police suspected some of those arrested had operated in the campus area a few blocks from the section where the arrests were made.

Kell said the arrests did not cover a ring of organized operation, but a number of individual operators. He said authorities

had no evidence who supplied the heroin to the sellers.

The raiding teams formed at 3:30 a.m. They were given explicit instructions — including maps with the routes to the homes marked in red—before they synchronized their watches and set out with orders to make arrests precisely at 5:15 a.m.

The raiders encountered no resistance although one .32 caliber pistol was seized. Most of the defendants were asleep.

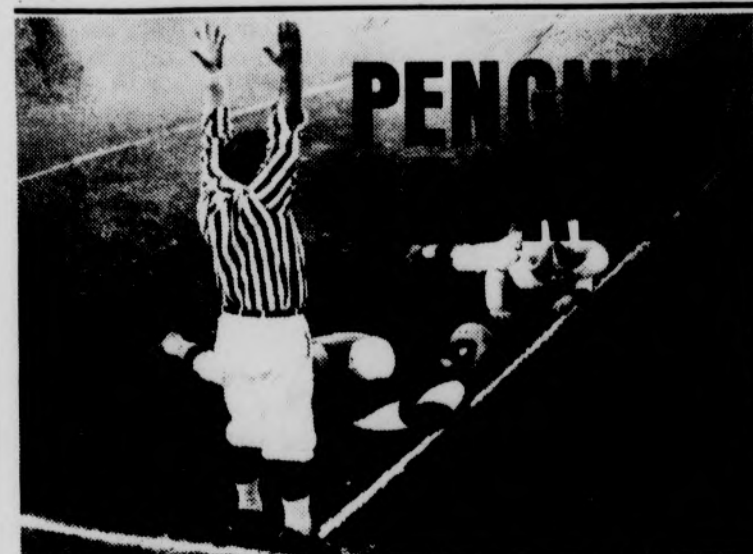
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To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing a large vocabulary, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Vocabulary," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Vocabulary Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 169-610, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.



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## Election coverage complete on MSN

Michigan State Network (MSN), the all-University radio, will be broadcasting up-to-the-minute election results in affiliation with its ABC Entertainment Network starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Bill Long MSN news director said Thursday.

ABC will be using "sophisticated computer systems" to analyze the results and make calculations and long range predictions of the winner, he said.

Anchoring the ABC coverage will be Bob Wilson and Tom Schell.

Long said that because MSN is the only closed circuit broadcasting operation in the country that has an ABC affiliation he felt that it could provide the best election coverage possible for the students.

"This is the first time that MSN has been able to cooperate fully with the national network in covering elections," he said.

## CHICK-N-JOY

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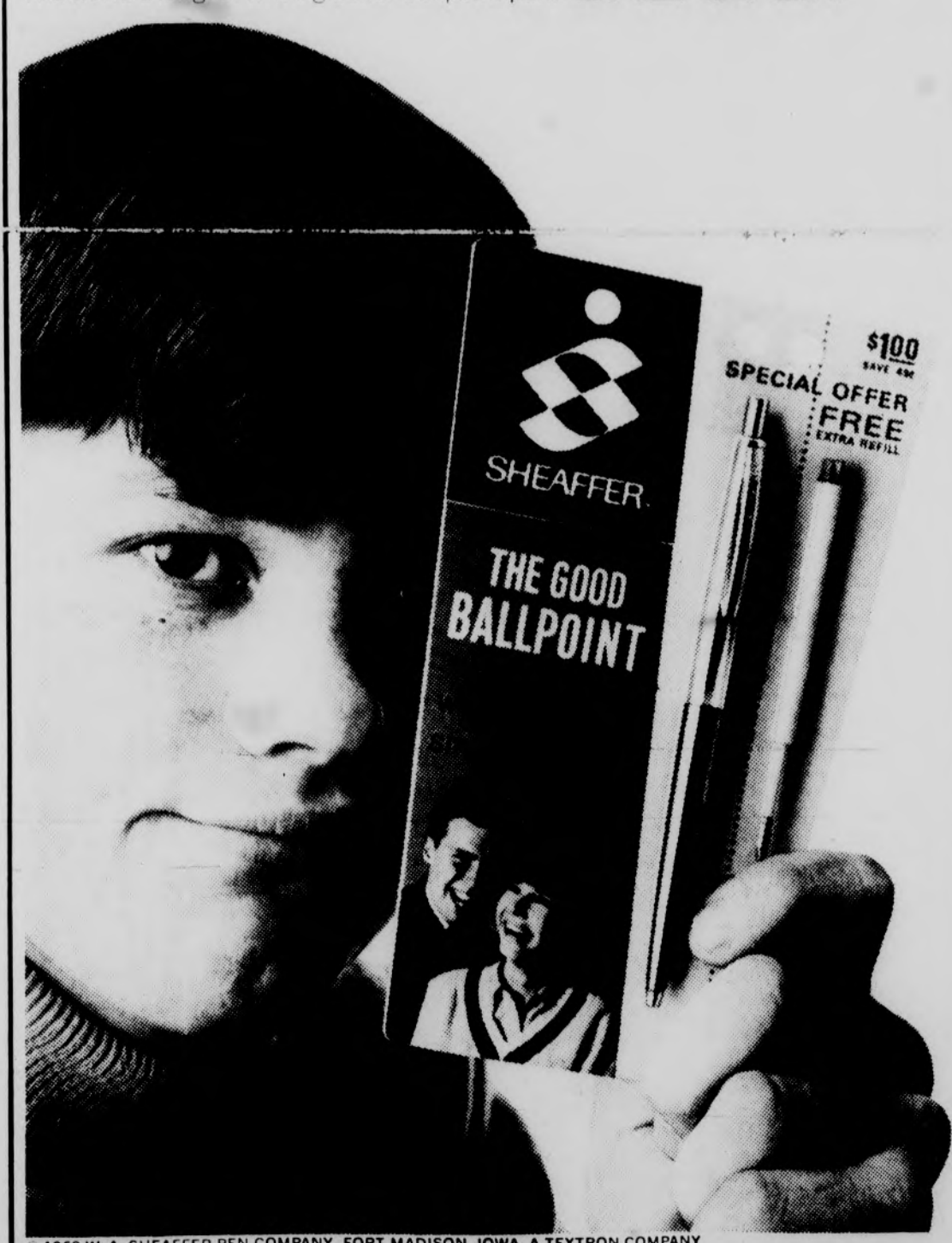
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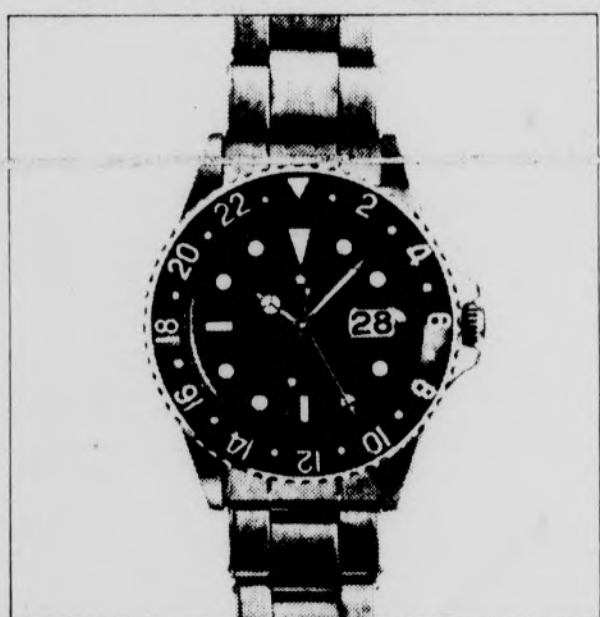
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### Dates corrected

Academic advising, enrollment, and registration for Winter Term, 1969, for the Fisheries and Wildlife Dept. of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources will be Monday through Friday, not Monday through Nov. 15, as printed earlier.

## This watch is worn by Pan Am pilots and navigators.



### It's a Rolex GMT-Master.

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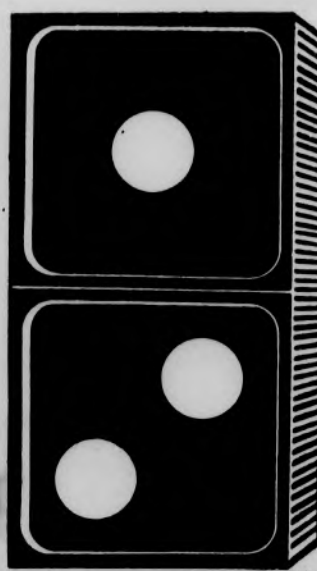
## Here's a soul message!



Above Lou Rawls is enjoying a pizza break with a Domino's Pizza

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### Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY 1966 3000. MK-3, Michelin, radio, Tonneau. 351-9402. 3-11/1

### Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY 300. 1964. Excellent condition. \$1800. 337-0272. 3-11/5

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CHEVROLET 1964 Biscayne 4-door. 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, good tires, new battery, interior good. body fair. 663-4753. 3-11/4

CHEVROLET 1962 Belair. 327. 4-speed, custom paint. 351-0480. 3-11/1

CORVAIR MONZA 1963. Radio. 4-speed. Good condition. Call between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. 332-1900 or 482-8565. 3-11/5

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CORVETTE 1954 Classic. "265", three speed, new tires, extras. 332-0875, Ken. 3-11/1

CORVETTE - 1967 Sting Ray convertible. 327. 4-speed. AM-FM radio, air conditioning, two tops. Only \$3395. 351-5124. 5-11/7

COUGAR 1967 with stereo tape. Very good condition. Call between 8-5 daily. 484-5438. 3-11/1

DATSUN 1966-Roadster. Good condition. Tonneau. \$1,000. 351-4145 after 5:30 p.m. 5-11/6

FAIRLANE 1967 two door hardtop. Big V-8, automatic, power steering. Polyglas tires, aqua finish with matching interior. 663-9030, 337-1092. 3-11/1

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FORD GALAXIE 1963. Clean, dependable, new snow tires. Best offer. 355-6209. 3-11/1

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FOR SALE - 1966 Chevelle SS-396. Four speed, positraction. Good condition. Call Ed. 332-5053. 2-11/1

FOR SALE-1959 Dodge Coupe. Good condition with good tires \$400 or best offer. Call Mark after 5 p.m. Phone 484-3928. 3-11/1

MERCURY 1950. Mint condition. Must see to appreciate! Bob 351-3423. 1-11/1

MERCEDES-BENZ 1962. Black, red interior. Excellent condition throughout. 353-4211. 2-11/1

### Automotive

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MGA 1600, 1960-New top, new side curtains, new carpeting. Call after 7 p.m. 353-1851. 3-11/4

MUSTANG 1967 GTA. All accessories. Best offer takes it. 351-8832 9-5 p.m. 3-11/1

OLDSMOBILE 1964 F85. Deluxe 4 door V-8. Only 30,000. Immaculate interior, rust free finish, radio, heater, whitewalls, new battery. \$950. ED 2-0790. 3-11/5

OLDSMOBILE 1960. Power, steering, brakes, seats. Automatic. Radio. \$65. 355-9913. 3-11/5

OLDSMOBILE 1968 Cutlass S Holiday Coupe. Low mileage, equipped. \$2300. 351-4078. 3-11/1

OLDSMOBILE 442. 1965 4-speed convertible. Cranberry with black top and wire wheels. Take over payments of \$47.80 month. Phone Mr. Williams. IV 9-2379. C-11/8

OLDSMOBILE F 85. 1963. One owner. Very good condition. \$425. 355-6543. 4-11/1

OLDSMOBILE, 1966, '88, four door, hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Radio, rear seat speaker. Excellent condition. 332-5982. 3-11/1

OLDSMOBILE 1963. Excellent condition. New tires. Deluxe interior. IV 4-2625. 5-11/6

OLDSMOBILE 1965. 442 4-speed. Many extras. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 489-0118 after 6 p.m. 5-11/5

PONTIAC GTO 1966. Charcoal blue, 4 speed. New Goodyear tires, exhaust system. Super clean. 351-7633. 3-11/5

PONTIAC 1960. Power steering and brakes. Best offer. 694-9466 after 6 p.m. 3-11/1

THUNDERBIRD 1955 3 speed V-8 with overdrive. Black with white hardtop and wire wheels. California car in concourse condition. Must sell-will consider trade. Phone Mr. Hicks 489-2379. C-11/8

TRIUMPH 1968 GT6 fastback. Wire wheels 4-speed. Call after 5 p.m. 882-0807. 3-11/1

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK \$1350 or swap for stationwagon. Hantsche. 355-8838. 3-11/1

VOLKSWAGEN 1968, white with black interior. 15,000 miles and perfect condition, with removable AM-FM. SW. Asking \$1895. 655-1022. 6-11/8

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 squareback. Sunroof. 355-6185. 3-11/4

HELP, I AM A  
COOK FOR  
WONDERS HALL!!  
STOP ME BEFORE  
I KILL AGAIN!!

R. Kochendörfer

### Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Sunroof, excellent condition. \$525. Phone 494-8538. 1-11/1

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 convertible. One owner. Red, rust proofed. Good condition. 489-3991. 3-11/1

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Red interior, luggage rack. 27,000 miles. 351-7153 after 5 p.m. 3-11/4

### Aviation

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

LEARN TO FLY with the WINGED SPARTANS-Your own MSU Flying Club. Six modern airplanes offering you the best for training and all round flying pleasure. For information write P.O. Box 287, East Lansing or phone Jan ED 2-1212, Larry at 355-6129 or Mike at 353-2761.

CLUB MEMBERS-our brand new Cardinal 327B is available for scheduling this weekend. 5-11/1

### Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo St. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV5-0256. C

HARDTOP FOR TRIUMPH TR3. Good condition. \$25. 337-9544. 3-11/1

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

### Scooters & Cycles

SUZUKI 1965 250cc. A-1, two helmets, must sell. \$225. ED 7-9734. 3-11/1

BSA 441c-1,000 miles. 6 months old. Like new. 372-0849. 3-11/4

ALLSTATE 1966, 250cc, low mileage, excellent condition, best offer. 489-6908. 3-11/5

YAMAHA 1968 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 353-6814. 3-11/5

### Employment

DEPENDABLE PART-TIME typist. Afternoons. Prefer student wife. 332-0883 between 9 and 5 p.m. 3-11/1

WAITRESS FOR Willow Bar. Full and part time. Top wages. Phone 487-6087. 3-11/1

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITIES for men 18-27. Car is required. Call 393-5660 1:30-5 p.m., Mon-Fri. O

LIKE TO SKI? WAITRESSES NEEDED winter term. Free skiing, room and board and reasonable salary. Send photograph and qualifications to Sugarloaf Village, Route 1, Cedar, Michigan 49821. 3-11/1

SALESMAN: Part-time. Must like selling. No experience needed, will train. Car furnished. Phone Mr. Taylor, 489-2379. C

SEVEN  
THIRTY  
ONE

For those who can afford the best in apartment living.

J. R. Culver Co.  
220 Albert 351-8862

### Employment

COOK-MALE: Evenings. Full time or part time. Apply in person. CORAL GABLES, East Lansing. 5-11/4

EARN EXTRA money for Christmas and buy your gifts at discount. VIVIANNE WOODARD COSMETICS. IV 5-8351. C-11/1

TECHNICAL SALES Representative sought by leading supplier of analytical and optical research instruments for the biological and physical sciences. Sales experience not mandatory. B.S. degree and experience with lab instruments desirable. Contact: BRINKMANN INSTRUMENTS INC., 5850 North High Street, Worthington, Ohio, 43085. 3-11/5

DENTAL ASSISTANT East Lansing location. Write qualifications etc. in own handwriting to P.O. Box 351, East Lansing. Previous experience not necessary. 3-11/5

COOKS, DOORMAN, bar waiters. Apply in person to Mr. Glimeiski. SHAKES PIZZA PARLOR. 6527 South Cedar St., Lansing. 5-11/7

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE Company has immediate telephone operator and clerical openings which offer excellent wages, steady work and many other benefits. Call 489-9909 for an interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 6-11/8

FEMALE DRUG clerk: Full time. If you have a nice pleasant smile and would like to work in a friendly pharmacy. Experience and transportation necessary. Call 332-2831 after 7 p.m. 4-11/1

DRUMMER for established jazz combo. Playing private parties, dan FILLER. Lady work for right man. Call Ray Kroodsma 373-5724 8-5 p.m. After 5 p.m. 482-6513. 4-11/1

Second profession - evenings & weekends. Men and women. \$350 part time monthly guarantee if you meet our requirements. Students and teachers; \$800 full time, telephone: 484-4475

### Employment

TWO MEN needed for light delivery work in East Lansing. Must have car. Part time work. 372-0067. 5-11/4

RN'S PART time, 11-7 shift, or full time, 3-11 shift. 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. 3-11/4

ATTENTION MALE students: Immediate part-time and full-time openings with HOBIES now serving the MSU community. Responsible individuals needed for evening food delivery. Starting wage \$1.70. Liberal increases and mileage benefits. Requirements: Knowledge of dorms or married housing, car; good driving record. 372-6655 after 6 p.m. 3-11/4

CONCESSION STAND Starlite Drive-In Theater needs part-time evening counter and cooking help. Apply in person between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. 3-11/4

PART-TIME: Men and women to join a growing new business. Must have car. 487-5936. 10-11/13

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

WAITRESS MONDAY through Thursday nights. 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Experienced in food and cocktails. Must be 21. Apply in person at Monty's Bar, East Grand River. Phone ED 2-4781. 5-11/1

HELP WANTED at Boyne Highlands Ski Resort. Waitress-20 years, two years experience; bus boys, desk clerks-male, cafeteria manager, two year food experience; dining room manager-age 25, four years experience. Please contact Michigan State Placement Bureau. Interview dates, November 6 and 21st. 5-11/1

### For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

TV RENTALS G.E. 19" Portable, \$5.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. Culver Co. 351-8862, 220 Albert Street, East Lansing. C

### Apartments

CAPITOL NEAR: Studio apartment single girl. Kitchen privileges. On college bus line. 372-4583. 5-11/6

EYDEAL VILLA. One bedroom to sublease. Available now. 351-0521. 3-11/4

ONE MAN for University Villa. \$55 per month. Winter and spring. 351-0298. 5-11/6

APARTMENTS (STUDENTS): 4 room furnished. \$150. Also want two male students to share apartment. IV 5-6861. ED 2-8531. 5-11/6

ONE BEDROOM, Luxury. Pool. Through August. 351-0661. 3-11/4

ONE GIRL November-December and winter term. Haslett Apartments. 351-3688. 3-11/4

TWO BEDROOM furnished. Close to campus. 351-7330, 332-4638 after 5 p.m. 5-11/6

1604 ANN Street near Marble school and MSU. Three bedrooms, garage, no basement, nice yard. Family \$180. Available now. Call 332-1936. 2-11/1

### For Rent

ONE GIRL needed winter term. Haslett Apartments. 351-3223. 5-11/5

GIRL NEEDED winter term. Riverside East. \$65 month. 351-3678. 3-11/1

ONE-TWO girls wanted winter term only. Riverside East. 351-4916. 3-11/1

**NORTHWIND FARMS**  
Faculty Apartments  
351-7880

ONE-TWO girls for winter term. n apartment. Start RENTED. 6-11/4

ONE OR two girls for winter term. Cedar Village. 351-3087. 5-11/1

NEEDED ONE girl to sublease winter term. Cedar Village. 351-3088. 5-11/4

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment across from campus. Perfect for students. Call 332-4271 after 6 p.m. 4-11/1

NORBER MANOR APARTMENTS 5821 Richmond. Brand new, central air-conditioning, pool, fully carpeted. Two bedroom for \$165. 383-4276. O

**NEWLY MARRIED?**  
**TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS**  
1 Bdrm., unfur., from 124.50  
2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50  
351-7880

ONE GIRL needed to sublet new Cedar Village apartment winter term. 351-3020. 3-11/1

NEEDED GIRL immediately Eydeal Villa. Call 372-4159. 3-11/1

TWO BLOCKS BERKEY: One girl for two girl luxury apartment. Start winter. 351-8999. 5-11/5

TWO MAN apartment, close to campus \$125 month. Immediate occupancy. 332-6845. 3-11/1

LUXURY FURNISHED to sublease. 731 Burcham. 351-9474. 10-11/11

NOVEMBER FREE. One man for Campus Hill luxury apartment. 332-4577. 3-11/1

STUDENT UNITS: Three and four man units still available for September leasing. Lowbrook, University Terrace, and Evergreen. Call STATE MANAGEMENT 337-1300. C

ONE OR two men for winter. 731 Burcham. 351-9474. 3-11/1

ONE MAN for two man apartment. Immediate RENTED. No lease. 351-5149. C-11/1

TWO GIRLS needed for winter and spring. New Cedar Village. 351-3012. 5-11/7

HASLETT. ONE girl to sublease for November and December. 351-3867. 2-11/1

### For Rent

EYDEAL VILLA APARTMENTS. Two bedroom apartments for \$340 month. Swimming pool. GE appliances, garbage disposals, furnished for four man or five man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C

REDUCED RATE: One or two girls for winter term. Rivers Edge. 351-6966. 3-11/5

NEW ONE bedroom furnished. Ideal graduate students or couple. Quiet. Air-conditioned. \$160. 927 West Shiawassee. TU 2-5761. ED 7-9248. 10-11/4

RESIDENTIAL APARTMENT-fifteen minutes from campus. Complete private entrance, carpeted, parking, refrigerator, stove, drapes included. Unfurnished. Quiet. No children or pets. \$100. 694-2291. 1-11/1

ONE BEDROOM luxury near campus. Balcony, laundry, furnished. 337-2253. 5-11/7

ONE OR two men for two man apartment. 450 Wayland Avenue. \$65 month each. Utilities paid. Available November 15th. Phone 351-4842. 2-11/4

GIRL NEEDED to share apartment immediately. Call 355-6590 or 641-6771. 5-11/7

EAST LANSING-2 bedroom. 2 to 4 persons. Pool. \$165 a month. 351-5180. 3-11/5

SINGLE GIRL to share completely furnished very deluxe apartment \$20.50 per month. Includes all utilities. 398-9566 after 4:30 p.m. 3-11/5

### Houses

GIRL STARTING January. \$60 including utilities. Judy or Jo. 351-7708. 3-11/1

NEED ONE man to share house at 826 East Michigan. Directly across street from Butterfield Hall. \$50 month. Call 351-6639. 3-11/1

WANTED: 1 girl for 4 girl house. Winter and Spring term. Beech Street. 351-4037. 1-11/1

AVAILABLE FOR the first time to students: A large, three bedroom unfurnished house. Located one block from campus. Newly decorated, this home contains many extra features. Upper class students or faculty only. \$240 plus utilities. Deposit and lease required. Available for immediate occupancy. Phone 332-0318 after 5 p.m. 1-11/1

### Rooms

GENTLEMEN: Graduate. Single room with kitchenette. Quiet. IV 2-8304. After 5 p.m. 3-10/31

MALE STUDENT. Half large double. Block Union. Cooking, parking. 332-3839. 4-11/1

**Vote Terry Black**  
**For State Representative**  
**59th District**

Julian Bond Speaks On

**"New Politics"**  
**Fri. Nov. 1st**

In  
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Admission  
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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Apprehend
- Cameroons tribe
- Melt
- Building wing
- Fisherman
- Woodland diet
- Railing
- Bib. judge
- Daydream
- At home
- From
- Salt
- Shoo

DOWN

- Ship-shaped clock
- In the manner of
- Smudge
- News service
- Curio
- Eskers
- Singing syllable
- Shoshonean
- Hermit
- Ireland
- Malayan dagger
- Cuddles
- Dept. in France
- Thrill
- Kimono sash
- Allegiance
- Kava
- Scatter seeds
- Hide
- Lixivium
- Spawn of fish
- Spoil
- The Orient
- Beseech
- Wriggly
- Diagram
- Turn right



## For Rent

MALE GRADUATE. Close to campus. Cooking, parking. 351-5481 after 6 p.m.

## For Sale

WINDSOR 10 x 14. 1200 sq. ft. excellent furnished. Available winter term. 351-5182. 5-11/4

ASAHI PENTAX camera, accessories, Sekonic Exposuremeter. \$190. Titoni Spacestar watch, \$75. Both, \$250. Ming, 352-6118. 3-11/5

KENMORE 30" gas range. Four burner. 372-2584. 3-11/5

WIG: BROWN. Human hair. Was \$150 new. \$50 or best offer. Also blond wiglet. \$25. 351-8794. 3-11/5

PHOTOFLASH STUDIO Strobe outfit. Four floods, one boom focusing lights. \$45. 351-5068, 353-6614. 3-11/1

STEREO TAPE player for car and home. Built-in speakers. Plays both 4 and 8 track cartridges. 25 tapes. Best offer. 351-3879. 3-11/1

TWELVE STRING guitar Favilla. One year old. Sacrifice at \$275. Jim 351-4868. 3-11/1

BIG GARAGE SALE: Anything and everything. 6249 Lake Drive Haslett. Near County Park. 339-8450. 3-11/1

ONE POLAROID camera and one Relax-a-size. Both like new. 489-3349. 3-11/1

GAS SPACE HEATER, \$20. Rototiller \$40. 1959 Chevy \$250. 23" TV \$75. Pole lamp \$10. Shingles, best offer. 487-3598. 3-11/1

RED COCKTAIL dress size 9. Record player (good tone). Used coronet. Each \$10. 355-0896 evenings. 3-11/1

MARTIN D-28. 1 1/4 years old. Hard case. Lee Varner 351-8462. 3-11/1

BALNK 8 track cartridge tape 300' at \$2.79. MAIN ELECTRONICS 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4687. C-11/1

BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

SONI TC-105 four-track monaural tape recorder. Excellent condition. Best offer. 353-7711. 3-11/1

## GREEK FOOD

And Other Food From Most Foreign Countries-including U.S.

SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR 1001 W. Saginaw 485-4089 Michigan Bankard Welcome

## For Sale

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tank, canisters, and uprights. (Guaranteed). \$7.98 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-11/1

SINGER SEWING machine in portable case. Looks and runs like new. One year guarantee. \$29.95. Dennis Distributing Company, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-11/1

## Vote Terry Black For State Representative 59th District

## For Sale

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

TWO SENIOR tickets to Purdue game for sale. Call 355-9466 or 355-8252. Ask for Ed or Doug. (No scalping intended). 5-11/6

GUILD D-50 acoustic guitar. Call Rich 351-0990. 2-11/1

PIANO, TABLES, sewing machine, gas refrigerator, blender. Carpet 21'x40', bed, chairs, ceiling and asphalt tile-384 sq. ft. each. Table saw, mowers, miscellaneous. 339-8450. 4-11/1

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

TV's 21" table \$27, \$22. 351-4702. 2-11/1

## 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 glassed-in porch which views 220 feet of beautiful trees enhances the delight of this home. Air-conditioned!

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

Jim Walter Realty

Realtor 372-6770

## NOTICE TO MARRIED STUDENTS

Join your friends at Creek Farm Townhouses... rapidly becoming the most popular married students' community in the Lansing area. At Creek Farm, your money buys more living per dollar than anywhere else in town... and you'll find many other student families with the same interests that you have. Come and see the beautifully-furnished models today.

## YOU'LL GET THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES

- \* Individual 1 & 2 story Townhouses
- \* Loads of closet space
- \* Large living room
- \* Separate formal dining area
- \* 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms
- \* 1 or 1 1/2 baths
- \* Modern kitchen with deluxe oven and range, two door refrigerator-freezer, custom cabinets
- \* Full private basement
- \* Private front and rear entrances
- \* Private backyard
- \* Only \$345 moves you in
- \* Income tax deductions
- \* No personal mortgage liability
- \* Choice of colonial or ranch-type homes
- \* Landscaping and maintenance included
- \* Plumbing and appliances replaced or repaired at no additional cost
- \* As low as \$102 per month including heat and all utilities except electric

## CREEK FARM TOWNEHOUSES

Go 1/2 Mile South of Jolly Road on Logan Turn left on Haag Road and Follow Model Signs

Model townhouses open daily and Sunday-Noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, Noon to 5 p.m. Closed Thursday. Phone: 882-1725

## Lost &amp; Found

GOLD CHARM bracelet, containing four charms. Lost in Main Library Wednesday. 353-1286. 5-11/4

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

## Personal

AT COLLECTING junk we're pros, at sorting we are prizes. Our merchandise is nice and clean, and comes in a thousand sizes. Hours: 4-9 p.m. 317 East Grand River, Lansing. TOM AND JERRY'S JUNK EMPORIUM. O

## Vote Terry Black For State Representative 59th District

BRING YOUR money, bring your friends, take a look at our loose ends. Anything that's ever been, will wind up here in the end. Hours: 4-9 p.m. 317 East Grand River, Lansing. TOM AND JERRY'S JUNK EMPORIUM. O-11/1

NEEDED DESPERATELY-34 tickets for MSU-OSU game. Call collect, Saginaw, 753-0614. 1-11/1

PILLOWCASE-SHAW tonight-New York Rockadelic soul. Enjoy dancing again. 1-11/1

'MAN OF LA MANCHA': Have 2 excellent tickets for Friday's performance; wish to trade for Thursday's. 353-0851. 1-11/1

YES THEY DO. YES THEY DO. YES THEY DO. The MC5 in the flesh Saturday 7:30 Union Ballroom. Two lightshows. 1-11/1

## HOW AND WHERE TO GET IT

'The Unofficial Guide to MSU' Available at Book Stores, Drug Stores, and The Card Shop 'Greeks-Or, Follow Me, Men'

## For Sale

ZENITH 19" portable with stand. Two years old. \$65. 351-7591. 2-11/1

SKIS HEAD Standard 69. Boots, poles and bindings. 351-9402. 3-11/4

## Mobile Homes

BARON 1967 12' x 60'. Take over payments. Three bedrooms, furnished. Ten minute drive from campus. IV 5-0942. 6-11/6

WINDSOR 1960-10' x 54'. Two bedroom. Excellent. Furnished. On lot at Winslow's. 351-5182 after 5 p.m. 7-11/7

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST-GLASSES in blue case. Between Lansing and Wells or in Wells. 355-8678. 4-11/1

LOST TUESDAY in bank across from Berkeley, platinum fountain pen. Reward. 351-3105. 3-11/5

CONTACT LENSES lost between Owen and Erickson. Tuesday. Reward. Return to front desk at Owen Hall, or call Dick at 353-3509. 3-11/5

LOST WEST Ramp after Baylor Game. 17 year old silver Romson lighter with inscription HB-D-V. Please call 351-5358. 5-11/1

## Turkey SPECIAL

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

## EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT

351-7880

317 M.A.C.

## No SDS poll disruption

(continued from page one) SDS will kick off its anti-election campaign by distributing leaflets around campus in an attempt to spur student interest and participation.

The guerilla theatre and a band will roam around campus to collect people.

Also on Monday or Tuesday night will be the "Festival of Life," a production which will be presented while the "death votes come in," Braley said.

"The main thing is to show people that right now there is nothing we can do about the situation, but if we pull together we can change the situation as it is," Braley said.

In addition to a lot of "spontaneous things," Braley said, there will be news reels about the world situation, live and recorded music, theatre, and singing and card games in the Union Ballroom.

## Service

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

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS. Specialty leather goods. African garments. Call 355-6636 evenings. 3-11/5

ALTERATIONS AND dress making for ladies. Experienced. Reasonable charge. 355-5855. 1-11/1

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

## Typing Service

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY. A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multilith printing and hard binding. 337-5527. C

EFFICIENT, CONSCIENTIOUS typing spoken here. JEAN CHAPPELL. 355-1002. 5-11/1

CHRISTMAS CARDS - Addressed, hand-written or typed; also wedding announcements, etc. \$2 per hundred. 482-5773. 3-11/1

LIPPINCOTT'S PROFESSIONAL IBM thesis typing (including math equations). 489-6479, 489-0358. 3-11/4

FORTY CENTS page, term papers, theses. Experienced, fast service. 355-8039. 3-11/5

SHARON CARR-Experienced Greek, mathematical, general. Electric. Pick up and delivery. 625-3603. 10-11/1

DONNA BOHANNON: Professional typist. Term papers, theses, IBM Selectric. 353-7922. C

BARBI MEL Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

ANN BROWN: Typist and Multilith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM 18 years experience. 332-8384. C

MARILYN CARR: Legal secretary. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends 393-2654. Pick-up and delivery. C

## Wanted

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

NEED ONE girl for Norwood Apartment through Spring term. 351-3296. 3-11/1

MAN wants room or to share an apartment from November 10 to December 22. Call 355-4337. 5-11/6

THREE GIRLS winter term sublease. Block from Berkeley. Reasonable. 332-4934. 3-11/4

The only direct action U-M's SDS is planning is talking to the voters who are standing in line "for the betterment of the American way of life."

## MSU to host

## British debaters

The British Union Debate champions from the University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, Scotland, will face MSU's Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha (forensic honorary) national debate champions in room 108B Wells Hall at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5. The visitors will take the affirmative side of the proposition, "Resolved: that the politics of the street are the politics of weakness."

The Scots' campus appearance is part of a national tour sponsored by the Speech Society of America.

## Who's Whose

## ENGAGEMENTS

Patricia L. Mitchell, Muskegon senior to Gary E. Bartolomeo, Iron Mountain grad student.

Kathy Kaigler, Pittsburgh, Pa. senior to Lee Rizor, Battle Creek senior.

Nancy L. Hood, Detroit senior to Carl Puehl, Saginaw senior.

Phyllis Zimble, Elgin, Ill. senior to Mitchell R. Miller, Wynnwood, Pa., MSU grad student.

## PINNINGS

Cathy Cary, St. Charles, Ill. senior to Robert Wolfe, Newton, Mass. grad. student, Phi Sigma Delta.

Jean Bjork, Traverse City senior to John Beauquist, Traverse City senior, General Motors Institute, Sigma Nu.

Glee Nelson, Cadillac senior to Lt. Jerry L. Wolters, Texas, MSU graduate, Sigma Pi Xi.

Shirley Lewinson, East Lansing junior to Danny Lichtstein, Jamaica, New York junior, Zeta Beta Tau.

Patricia L. Shouldice, Ironwood junior to Roger J. Sanders, Troy, 1967 MSU grad., now a Naval Ensign, Delta Sigma Phi. Marlene Santoni, Dearborn junior to Dennis Marzella Canton, Ohio, graduate student.

## Mc Donel Hall Presents

## THE PARAMOUNTS

Tonight 8:30-12

Admission 25¢

West Cafeteria

## FREE!!

## SENIOR PICTURES

Because of our yearbook deadline ALL seniors must be photographed by NOV. 9 CALL 353-5151



Studies piling up? Pause. Have a Coke. Coca-Cola — with a lively lift and never too sweet, refreshes best.

things go better with Coke



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# HHH raps GOP's vacant platform

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Robert B. Humphrey said Tuesday that Richard M. Nixon "has taken the American people for granted."

The vice president called his Republican opponent "the man who specializes in the doctrine of unemployment." He charged that while Nixon has "refused to debate the issue of war and peace in Vietnam and Southeast

Asia, he has not been above using the faces of signing men in his Madison Avenue commercials."

"The Democratic party and the people," Humphrey cried as he struggled for New Jersey's critical 17 electoral votes, "are going to have a great compact, a great alliance on Election Day with a victory that will rock this nation—a victory that will be a miracle."

Several thousand persons lined the streets of nearby Harrison as the Democratic presidential candidate took to an open car for a trip to a large electronics plant and a street-corner rally.

An estimated 3,000 workers filled the street outside the plant to hear Humphrey again denounce Nixon and his advisers "for seriously suggesting it

would be good to have a little more unemployment."

"They think it would cool off the economy," he said. "I agree cutting away American jobs as Mr. Nixon proposes, will cool off the economy—and put it in the deep freeze of recession."

Humphrey once again roasted Nixon for refusing to debate the issues with him.

"The man who is unwilling to face his opponent in an elec-

tion," he said, "is most likely incapable of doing our adversaries in international relations."

"Mr. Nixon is taking you for granted. He has refused to fill the empty chairs on every platform. For over two months I've been asking him to face up to the issues."

"I suggest to Mr. Nixon that the voters will refuse to let him now fill that empty chair that will be in the White House at high noon on Jan. 20."

Earlier, Humphrey ran across the first persistent group of hecklers he has encountered in some time. They chanted "Dump the Hump" and you're a hypocrite" throughout his speech on the campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University until the candidate finally called on his supporters to drown them out.

Humphrey, still showing every sign of confidence that he will upset Nixon Tuesday, was

to campaign later Thursday in Michigan, moving on Friday to Illinois and Ohio.

## Rally 'round the road, boys!

Delta Upsilon Fraternity will hold an all-University road rally Sunday at 2 p.m. beginning at the commuter lot. Over \$50 in prizes will be given away to first, second, and third place winners.

Judging will be based on the driver's total distance, rather than his speed. For this reason, contestants will have to pay particular attention to directions, to avoid getting lost.

The rally is the class project of the fall term pledges.

The course is approximately 2 to 3 hours long. Ending back at the commuter lot. Entry fee is \$2.

## FAMILY JOINS IN

# Nixon casts early ballot

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican Richard M. Nixon voted for himself Thursday, then went back to his campaign to convince other Americans to mark their presidential ballots the same way.

The GOP nominee, his wife, Pat and his daughter, Tricia, all marked absentee ballots on

a coffee table in their fifth-floor apartment on New York's Fifth Avenue.

Nixon would not say flatly how he had marked his ballot.

"Well, of course that's confidential information," he said. But he left no doubt that he had at least one vote, adding with a smile, "I don't mind if you speculate."

He also put in a plug for the straight Republican-ticket-Row A—on the New York ballot.

"The saying here is Row A is all the way," Nixon said.

The major event of Nixon's campaign day: a nationally televised rally at Madison Square Garden.

Nixon faced that with his family's three ballots presumably in the bank in his quest after seeing impassive faces and a half filled hall in Philadelphia Wednesday.

for New York's 43 electoral votes.

He cast the absentee ballot because on Tuesday, he will be flying back to New York from Los Angeles after his

campaign finale, a marathon, televised question and answer session.

Nixon said he doesn't expect to be back in the city until early evening.



Look Ma-no hands

Ken Walker, Hazel Park freshman, finds a new way of fighting the Grand River Avenue crowds — his unicycle seems to be the answer.

State News Photo by William Porteous

## Wallace's comment vague on bomb halt negotiations

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — George C. Wallace both implied and denied today that he thought a bombing pause in Vietnam on the eve of the presidential election would be politically motivated.

"I pray and hope that whatever the president does is successful in bringing an honorable conclusion to the hostilities and I could care less who gets credit," the independent candidate said upon arrival at the Hagerstown airport.

But he also termed it "unfortunate" if a bombing halt "comes right on the eve of the election."

Therefore, Wallace said "I feel the president should inform the American people all that is happening in keeping with the national security."

"There are those who would say that it is politically inspired," he went on about the rising talk of a bombing halt. "I don't say that because I'm not fully aware of all the facts."

## Course slated to aid zoo vets

The University's first short Course for Zoo Veterinarians will be held Dec. 10-11 at Kellogg Center.

Veterinarians from Michigan and other states will be informed on three areas related to disease: the diagnosis and treatment of contagious diseases; behavior disease and mortality and nutrition and disease.

Specific topics for discussion include the status of tuberculosis in zoo animals, consequences of behavioral modifications imposed by captivity of wild animals, herd behavior and mortality in zoos, and the nutrition of birds, reptiles and mammals.

The College of Veterinary Medicine and the American Association of Zoo Veterinarians will host the event.

Just before he was scheduled to speak to a crowd of 3,000 to 4,000 at the Long Meadow Shopping Center in this Western Maryland city, Wallace commented in an interview on the outbursts of violence which have occurred at his recent rallies.

Wallace denied his flamboyant oratory had anything to do with it.

"I don't encourage anything," he maintained, "but when people spit in your face and the policeman's face, call them fascist pigs, and when they shout four-letter words at people who have come to hear a speaker, then sometimes that does get people riled up." No sooner had Wallace started to address the Hagerstown crowd than violence broke out.

A whisky bottle thrown toward Wallace from the audience struck two girls. They were Arlene Galliher, 17, and Theresa Danner, 21.

Soon thereafter a crowd of some 150 hecklers standing in the front ranks pressed forward. Police moved in and shoved them back behind a cordon.

When the bottle was thrown, Wallace said "Somebody threw a rock and hit this little girl. The next one of you who throw a rock and hits this girl, I'm going to have taken out of here."

"Throw rocks at me if you want to, but don't throw rocks at little girls, you hear that?"

After the scuffle, police hauled at least four protesters from the crowd to the accompaniment of cheers by Wallace supporters. Throughout the disorder, Wallace pleaded again and again over the loudspeaker "Let the police handle it, let the police handle it."

The independent presidential candidate arrived in Maryland, considered to be inclined favorably toward him.

## Knapp's



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5TH FLOOR DOWNTOWN



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B. The solid string in navy, gold, natural or brown. 8.98

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## Knapp's

## Campus Center



"I support Jim Harrison because he shares my hopes for America"

Senator Eugene McCarthy

October 4, 1968

## CANVASS FOR HARRISON

Sat. Nov. 2 9:00 a.m.

Sun. Nov. 3 12:00 noon

Room 35 Union

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Sure, you're disgusted with the Presidential candidates this year. And you worked hard for someone else, so you're not to blame. But Jim Harrison is running for Congress in this district, and through him the New Politics can win a victory. It's not the whole war, but it is a crucial battle.

The election is a test of old vs. new, of liberalism vs. conservatism, of idealism vs. cynicism. And the outcome rests in our hands. No one else can be responsible for the result.

Gene McCarthy is working to send Jim Harrison to Congress. Can you afford to do less?