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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

November 12, 1968

Cloudy...

...little temperature change
high 38-44 Tuesday night, cooler
with a low of 24.

Vol. 61 Number 82

10c

Board clashes on statement by Augenstein

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

Two Democratic members of the MSU Board of Trustees Monday strongly disagreed with a statement by LeRoy Augenstein while two Republican trustees held their opinions in reserve.

Augenstein, chairman of the Dept. of Biophysics and member of the Michigan Board of Education stated Friday that the state board of education and the governing boards of Michigan's three largest universities should be appointed rather than elected.

Clair White, D-Bay City, blasted Augenstein, a Republican, for his "whining approach to politics" and "holier than thou position."

"Augenstein is more partisan than I am," White said. "Whenever he wins, he never says anything. Whenever he loses, he wants to change the system."

White pointed out that the 1963 Michigan Constitution made the educational boards of the big three universities (MSU, University of Michigan and Wayne State University) a constitutional office, which means that they must be nominated on a partisan basis and elected by a popular vote.

"If you're going to make an office a constitutional office, then you'd better let the people pick him on a partisan ballot," White said.

He called Augenstein "naive" and added that although he may be a great scientist, he is not a great educator.

"Mr. Augenstein is broad-minded in his own favor, and for a scientist, this is dangerous," White charged.

He said he feels Augenstein is totally wrong "in this regard" and so was President Hannah when he expressed a similar opinion earlier.

White said Augenstein's position is inconsistent and depends only on which party gets in office. Augenstein won his seat on the state board of education in 1966 in Gov. Romney's landslide victory which also swept Augenstein and seven other Republicans into vacated state educational posts.

(Please turn to page 9)

Detroit youths charged with bomb conspiracy

DETROIT (AP) -- Eleven youths, including two girls, were charged Monday with conspiring to bomb public facilities in the Detroit area in what was described by investigators as an anti-establishment plot.

The defendants, described by police as

Crime wave causes U-W security hike

MADISON, Wis. (AP) -- An unsolved slaying, illegal traffic in drugs, nude dancing coeds and night-time assaults--all symptoms of the general unrest on the nation's campuses--are bugging the University of Wisconsin these days.

Thirty-three campus policemen patrol the 750-acre in the shadow of Wisconsin's state capitol where, in the 1930s, Officer Joe Hammersly--the entire police force at the university--trudged his solitary beat.

And they're asking for more police coverage.

Burgeoning enrollments and growing protest among the students are only partly responsible for the pleas for additional police manpower.

The drug problem, and a theatrical production in which two coeds danced in the nude, provoked an outcry among many of the citizenry for a crackdown by the university administration on unruly students.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles was recently joined by a number of legislators in suggesting that students who refuse to abide by university regulations should be "invited" to go elsewhere.

Ralph Hanson, chief of the campus protection and security force, staunchly defends his request for more manpower.

In the 1930s and early 1940s, Hanson noted, the university had an enrollment of about 6,000 students. Madison's population is around 150,000.

"Today we have 40,000 students and faculty and \$200 million worth of property," Hanson noted.



Meeting of chiefs

President Johnson greets President-elect Richard M. Nixon as the latter arrived at the White House Monday for lunch and a meeting with the Chief Executive.

Photo by UPI Telephoto

Nixon pledges support of Johnson foreign policy

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President-elect Richard M. Nixon said Monday that he had assured leaders of the Lyndon B. Johnson administration that they can speak on foreign affairs between now and Jan. 20 "for the next administration as well."

In foreign affairs, he said, the nation has problems which cannot afford a gap of two months in decision-making. He said the Vietnam war heads the list but he also mentioned possible crises in the Middle East and relations with the Soviet Union.

Nixon made the statement after spending an hour and 28 minutes with Johnson

and his top advisers at the White House.

Nixon said that in a time of crisis abroad the nation cannot afford a lapse, a lame duck presidency between now and Inauguration Day Jan. 20.

In that transitional period, Nixon said, the nation may see "some serious action and very real progress toward peace."

The president-elect and President Johnson had lunch with their wives in the family dining room, then conferred in the Cabinet room with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford and other officials.

Johnson said the session was "very pleasant and cooperative." The President said he and Mrs. Johnson will do all they can to help Nixon and his wife "with the burdens they are assuming in behalf of all of us."

Johnson said Americans expect and have a right to expect that their government will continue to operate efficiently as the White House changes hands from Democratic to Republican administration.

He said both he and Nixon will strive to make sure that "the wheels of government operate at maximum efficiency" not only now but for all time to come.

The men chosen to handle the mechanics and details of easing the shift were on hand too, when the Nixons arrived by limousine at the south portico. Charles S. Murphy, Johnson's man, and Franklin B. Lincoln, Jr., who represents Nixon, talked animatedly while waiting beside the canvas marquee leading inside.

On a portico was an empty scaffold for painters who are applying a coat of pristine white paint in time for the inauguration Jan. 20.

FACULTY REVIEW NEXT

Open house study report proposes liberal policy

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

A need exists for coed study in residence hall rooms; therefore study open houses should be continued, according to a report to be considered by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs today.

The report lists the findings of a majority of an 11-man committee commissioned Oct. 10 by Don Adams, director of Residence Hall Program Office (RHPO), to evaluate study open houses from the staff point of view.

The majority report recommended that study open houses be continued; that each residence hall government be responsible for determining the scheduling, standards,

supervision and evaluation of study open houses; that despite the hall's regulation on closed doors, the student not participating in the open house be permitted to close his door, and that study open houses be open to continual evaluation and necessary revision; that a program be established for each hall to educate students as to the intents and individual responsibilities relating to study open houses.

The RHPO committee study centered around in-depth consideration of a Men's Halls Association (MHA) evaluation of study open houses made early this fall.

The MHA evaluation was based on interviews with randomly selected male resident students.

In examination of the MHA evaluation, the RHPO committee found that opinions about study open houses varied from hall to hall according to the diversity of student populations residing in the hall and the difference in hall design and facilities.

However, "the staff is of the opinion that students study in their rooms more than anywhere else," the majority report said.

The hall council, advisory staff and hall management are in the best position to develop regulations and policy on study open houses that meet the individual needs of the hall, the report said.

Closed doors will add to a quiet study atmosphere, the report said.

The committee did not ignore the possibility that students would use the privacy of their rooms to engage in objectionable activities, "particularly premarital sexual relations."

However, the report said, "to use this concern as a crutch to ban all students from studying in their rooms, in quiet, with coed friends is not the answer to these great moral questions."

Three members of the RHPO committee submitted a minority report stating that the study open houses had failed to meet the goal established by MHA--improvement of the academic atmosphere in the halls.

Facilities in residence halls are not adequate for coed study in individual rooms, the report said. Many student rooms are filled past capacity in many halls now, thus, there are not enough chairs and desks when all occupants of the room are present. Studying would be

impossible if additional people are brought into the room, the minority report said.

It is an "infringement on a student's rights if he has to leave his room because his roommate is having a guest," the three-man minority stated.

Finally, the report noted the MHA evaluation presented a very limited scope of student opinions as it did not consider women's opinions.

Snyder dorm signs petition on open house

By SUE REBECK
State News Staff Writer

A petition to innovate a "24-hour visitation open house with closed doors" has been circulated in the dinner line in Snyder Hall.

Over two-thirds of the residents signed the petition last week which mandated the general council of Snyder Hall to carry the proposal to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Because the petition calls for immediate action on the proposed visitation, there was some concern that the general council would take matters into their own hands to implement the policy, as in Holmes Hall's abolishment of all women's hours.

After a meeting of the general council last Thursday, Rod Slutzky, Glencoe III junior and council president, said that they will allow time for the faculty committee to consider the proposal.

"We want to work through the channels first," Slutzky said, "but my main concern is that it doesn't get held up in faculty committee forever."

Slutzky is presently in contact with the faculty committee and will be meeting with Don Adams, director of residence halls programs.

Slutzky stated that he really thinks that such a proposal can be achieved.

(Please turn to page 9)

Hours motion passes

The Women's Inter-residence Council, (WIC), proposal to abolish freshman hours passed in a referendum by a three-to-one margin Monday night. The vote was 4,732 for the proposal and 1,478 against the motion.

"Our belief that we have the right policy is now more entrenched," Sue Landers, WIC president, said.

Miss Landers will present WIC's policy to the ASMSU student board tonight and will ask that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs give the policy top priority on its agenda.

'U' takes firm action to hire unemployables

By MARK EICHER
State News Staff Writer

"Business must reach down for the 'unemployables' by lowering its standards of entry, by developing training programs

and by making visible and practical the upward career paths (they) can tread."

So wrote Alax Ways in the book, "The Negro and the City," required reading for many Social Science 231 classes.

What is MSU, as Lansing's third largest employer, doing to reach Lansing area unemployables?

Through what has been called affirmative action, MSU has employed well over 100 "unemployables" in the last 18 months.

LaMott F. Bates, asst. director of personnel, noted that though the University does not necessarily use all the methods outlined in "The Negro and the City,"

"Our employment criteria have been and continue to be re-evaluated to allow more of these individuals an opportunity to be offered jobs."

Bates noted that the relative success of the program is not solely attributable to MSU.

"The conditions are right," Bates said. "It's a lot easier to be successful with this kind of program today in a tight labor market, than it would have been in 1958 during a mild recession and higher unemployment."

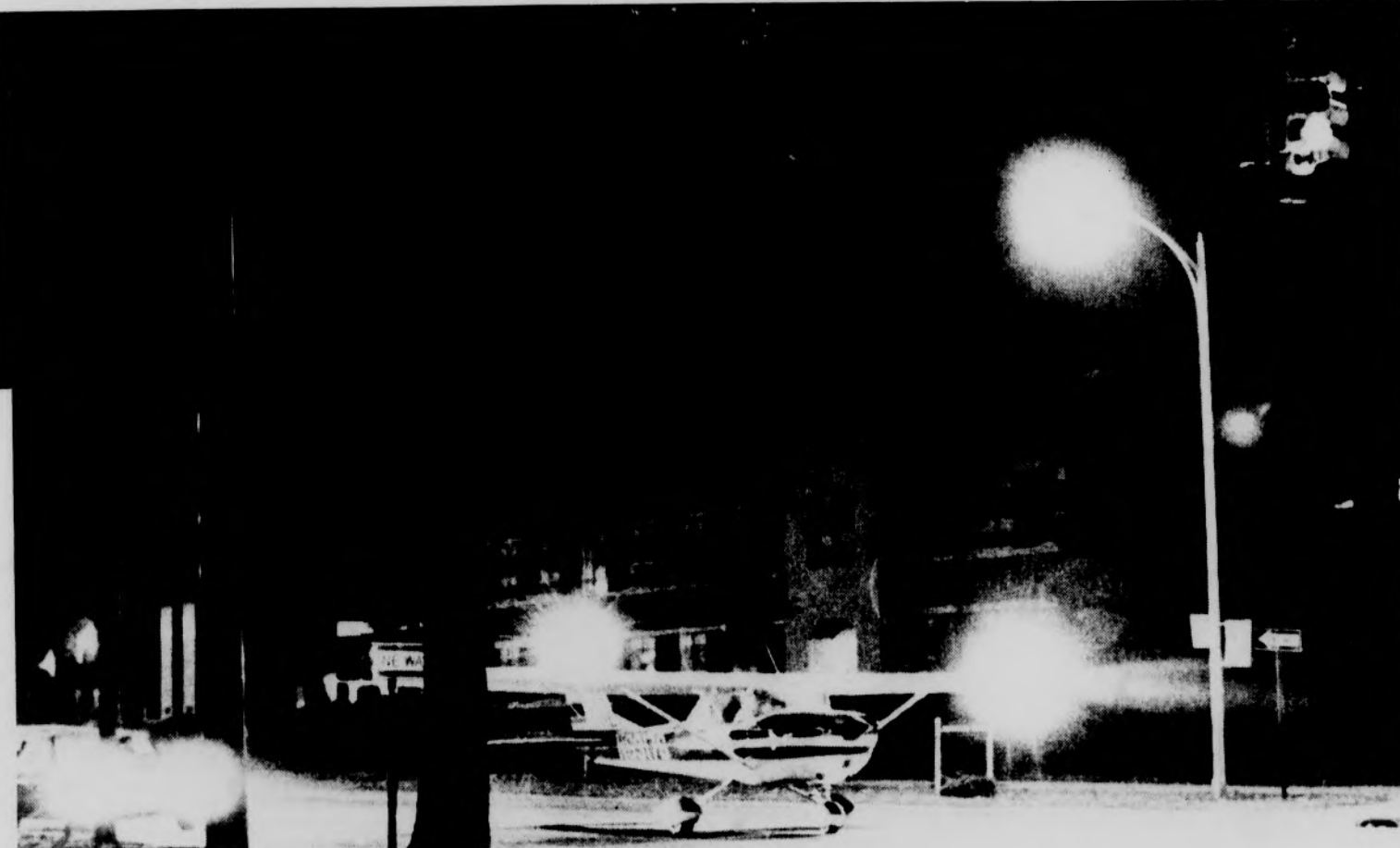
"When we speak of unemployables," Bates explained, "we speak, generally, of those not trained in any skilled area."

"These are people who have had difficulty obtaining employment for a variety of reasons--physical handicaps, little or no schooling, histories of scattered, short term employment, little or no skills, lengthy arrest records; and are frequently underprivileged or members of minority groups."

He noted that MSU has positions of "almost any conceivable type" and that because of the number of unskilled jobs available at the University, "we may be in a better position to hire the 'hard core' than some other employer."

Though the statistics may look good the program has not been without its problems.

(please turn to page 9)



Crafty motorist

Motorists and pedestrians halted in amazement as a plane taxied down Farm Lane to Abrams Planetarium lot Monday. The Winged Spartans took to the street, for a change, to demonstrate and promote their club's activities. Here the aircraft obeys traffic signs and glides through the Farm Lane-Shaw Lane intersection.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Pre-enrollment

Students with last names beginning with M through R may pre-enroll for winter term from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Men's I.M. Bldg.



Case Hall to hold game night

Memories of Akers Hall's 'kiss-in' two years ago were evoked at Case Hall's game night Thursday.

Although public displays of affection—the notorious PDA's—are frowned upon in residence hall lounges, they were given overwhelming approval as part of the game of passing the apple.

Case Hall, following the example of East Lansing in the recent election, went 'wet.'

The great amount of water consumed in the course of bobbing for apples may indicate that in the future East Lansing residents will be voting on whether or not the sale of bottled tap water should be made legal.



Fees not primary to Ray's attorney

MEMPHIS (AP)—Percy Foreman, the Texas lawyer who has taken over the James Earl Ray defense, said Monday the question of money for his fee is not bothering him.

And he made it plain he had not been hired by the Ku Klux Klan "or any other right wing organization" to defend the man charged in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The arrangement for him to succeed Arthur J. Hanes of Birmingham was strictly that of Ray, Ray's family and himself, Foreman said. And while he declined to discuss the financial arrangements, he said they are not of primary importance. "I've given away \$300,000 this year," he said.

Hanes' fee was being paid by author William Bradford Huie in exchange for information Huie was using in writing Ray's life story.

The surprise switch in attorneys was announced late Sunday, just 36 hours before Ray was to go on trial in Shelby County Criminal Court on a first-degree murder charge. Hanes, who has defended Ray since shortly after Ray was apprehended in London June 8, said he had not known of the move until less than two hours before it was announced.

Foreman said he would go

into court Tuesday morning, at the time Ray was to have stood trial, and ask for a continuance. Judge W. Preston Battle was expected to grant the motion, and the likelihood is that the trial will not be held until the new term of court in January.

Foreman said he took the case at the request of two of Ray's brothers, Jerry and John Ray, and of Ray himself. Foreman and the three Ray brothers met in the jail Sunday.

Asked whether he had been retained by the Ku Klux Klan, Foreman replied: "Absolutely not. That's one thing I can say."

He said the Klan several times had asked him to take the case but he had refused.

As to whether he is convinced Ray is innocent, he said: "By constitutional rights, a man is presumed innocent until proven guilty."

He declined further comment pointing to Judge Battle's order prohibiting out-of-court comment.

He did acknowledge that he was intrigued by what he termed a number of unanswered questions in the case. "I take cases partly because of the fact that they are interesting and the client wants me," he said.

It was anticipated that Foreman would request a continuance of at least 30 days so he could familiarize himself with the case. If a continuance is granted, as seems likely, the trial probably will not begin until after the first of the year since Battle has indicated he does not want the jury locked up over the Christmas holidays.

Sheriff William N. Morris Jr. announced the switch in attorneys at a press conference late Sunday. Hanes, standing in a light drizzle outside the Shelby County Office Bldg. after the sheriff was through, said the move came as a surprise.

"I didn't come to Memphis for the drive," Hanes said. "I came here prepared to go to trial."

NSA to hold racism conference

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

The National Student Assn. (NSA) has scheduled a Conference on Institutional Racism to be held during Thanksgiving at the University of Notre Dame.

The idea for the conference germinated at the annual NSA Congress this summer in Manhattan, Kan. Conference plans make note of the fact that institutionalized racism prevails in American society and its educational system and that NSA, through this conference, will attempt to combat such racism on college campuses, and NSA release stated.

Representatives from all colleges and universities—not solely members of NSA—are invited to attend the conference which will begin on Nov. 28 and run through Dec. 1.

On-Campus Projects

The release also stated that through exchange of ideas at the conference, the group would work to conceptualize a series of definite on-campus projects to fight racism.

One of NSA's basic premises on institutional racism is that

it is as much a white problem as a black problem.

In addition, NSA proposes researching the problem, beginning with the college campuses, since there has not been an effort to define institutional racism in terms of intent or extent.

Creating Issues

The extent of NSA's proposed on-campus research could include creating an issue of institutional racism and presenting a challenge to the university power structure, the release stated.

Areas of investigation will include:

SN correction

The student seats now open on three East Lansing committees were misrepresented in Monday's State News.

The student seats available on the East Lansing Planning Commission, the East Lansing City Council and the East Lansing Traffic Commission are ex officio seats, according to East Lansing Mayor Gordon Thomas.

--The extent to which a given university has incorporated courses on black involvement in history, psychology, ghetto culture, literature, music and art.

White Identity

--The opposite end of the problem: are courses (or a course) offered on white identity and the cultural values of white Americans?

--Courses on the "Third World"—the nature of revolutions in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

In the area of university policies, NSA hopes to explore among others landholding and expansion practices, investments and the draft.

'U' Discrimination

University discrimination is also part of NSA's proposed focus. Topics in this area include hiring of professors, admissions and recruitment, scholarships, athletics, the student power structure, fraternities and sororities, tutorial programs and community action projects, on and off-campus housing policies, medical facilities, work-study programs, placement, handling of

racial incidents, non-academic personnel and university public facilities.

'U' Power Structure

Concerning the university power structure, NSA will at-

tempt to probe discrimination in companies tied to trustees, banks for trust of university funds, church affiliations, black representation in the power structure, accrediting agen-

cies, influence on area or state-wide school boards and the board of trustees.

The conference will also discuss the cultural bias of campus life.

CAPTURED TOWN

New Mexican faces trial

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The trial of militant Spanish-American land grant claimant Reies Lopez Tijerina begins Tuesday, seventeen months after the armed raid on a small rural courthouse in northern New Mexico.

Tijerina and nine others will stand trial on charges of kidnapping, assault on a jail and false imprisonment growing out of the raid in June 1967 that startled New Mexicans and set off one of the biggest manhunts in the state's history.

Tijerina and the others were arrested after a group of armed

men stormed into the sleepy village of Tierra Amarilla, took over the courthouse, wounded three law enforcement officers and fled with several hostages, including a newsman.

Tijerina and his co-defendants all pleaded innocent of the charges at a preliminary hearing in September after months of legal maneuvering.

The courthouse raid was the culmination of months of unrest in northern New Mexico that included haystack burnings and fence cutting in a dispute over land granted early settlers by the King of Spain.

Tijerina was convicted in S. District Court last year in connection with a takeover of a Forest Service campground. The

conviction is under appeal.

Tijerina is leader of the Alliance of Free City States a group of Spanish-Americans who claim title to the millions of acres once under the Spanish land grants.

The Alliance, or Alianza, as its members call it, has been less active in recent months.

and a politically oriented group called the People's Constitution-

al Party appears to be replacing it.

Tijerina was the PCTP's candidate for New Mexico governor until the New Mexico Supreme Court ruled him ineligible for the ballot because of his federal conviction.

They party placed the names of candidates on the ballot for state offices but most PCP candidates polled less than 1,000 votes.

Unmanned Soviet flight hints at new space race



MOSCOW (AP)—A new unmanned Soviet spaceship was on its way to the moon Monday in a mission possibly paving the way to a race with America to send a man around the moon next month.

An announcement about Zond 6, launched Sunday, said only that it would "conduct scientific explorations along the route of the flight and in near-lunar space" and test unidentified "system and units" aboard it.

The launching stirred speculation that the new craft would carry out even more complex maneuvers than those of the unmanned Zond 5, which seven weeks ago achieved history's first flight around the moon and recovery on earth.

Among more complex maneuvers could be an attempt to make several orbits of the moon before returning to earth.

Western analysts praised Zond 5's precise re-entry into the earth's atmosphere last September but noted that its flight around the moon was a simple curve, not requiring the advanced control techniques needed for a manned moon shot.

Another possible mission, con-

sidered less likely by Western experts, would be an attempt to land Zond 6 on the moon, gather rock samples, and bring them back to earth.

Monday's Zond 6 announcement came as U.S. space officials considered whether to attempt a manned flight around the moon at Christmas.

The reference to making studies in "near-lunar space" indicated that Zond 6 might continue earlier Soviet studies of deadly radiation around the moon and the effect of solar activity on radio communications. Such information is considered vital to planning any manned mission to the moon.

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NEWS summary

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



"Vietnam may not be the end of the Communist aggression nor the last time Americans will have to fight abroad."

Air Force Chief of Staff
John P. McConnell

International News

On its way to the moon Monday, the Soviet spaceship Zond 6 will "conduct scientific explorations in near lunar space" and test unidentified "systems and units" aboard it. The launching stirred speculation that the U.S.S.R. will race with the U.S. to send a man around the moon next month.

Among more complex maneuvers, Zond 6 could attempt to make several orbits of the moon before returning to earth. Another possible mission would be an attempt to land Zond 6 on the moon, gather rock samples, and bring them back to earth.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel declared Monday that his country took comfort in U.S. policy toward Israel and expected no change under a Republican administration headed by Richard M. Nixon. He described the Soviet Union as a blind champion of the Arabs and said the Soviet supply of arms to Cairo had accelerated the arms race in the Middle East. Eban has been conferring with Gunnar V. Jarring, the U.N. special peace envoy for Secretary-General U Thant.

Soviet Ambassador Mikhail N. Smirnovsky was called to the Foreign Office Monday night and told that the Russian diplomatic staff in London, implicated in the recent spy trial, should be reduced in size. Sir Paul Gore-Booth, permanent under-secretary at the Foreign Office, took the action a week after court testimony that the first secretary in the cultural department of the Soviet Embassy had used his diplomatic status as a cover for espionage activities.

The U.N. General Assembly opened its annual China debate Monday with all signs pointing to another rejection of bids to expel the Chinese Nationalists and seat the Peking regime in the world organization. The vote is expected Friday.

National News

In a Veteran's Day speech at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington, Air Force Chief of Staff John P. McConnell, acting as President Johnson's personal representative, said "It will take more time and more hard fighting before we succeed in helping the South Vietnamese people return peace and security to their war-torn nation." The ceremony began with a 19-gun salute which ended at 11 a.m.—50 years to the minute after the guns were silenced in Europe ending World War I. The ceremony also included a fly-past by eight Air Force jets, music by the Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants chorus, and the posting of the colors by representatives of some 30 participating veterans' organizations.

The United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration is considering sending the three-man Apollo 8 flight around the moon next month. An announcement of the agency's decision is tentatively set for today.

Apollo 8's lift-off is tentatively set for Dec. 21. A lunar orbit mission would involve revolutions around the moon, about 60 miles from its surface, for one full day and would be the first flight of men to the vicinity of the moon.

Rescuers Monday located all but two of the 45 hunters reported lost in New Hampshire's rugged woodlands on Sunday, the first day of the deer-hunting season. A teenager was killed and four persons were wounded in other opening day mishaps. The two men still missing said to be 25 and 17 but unidentified by authorities, were believed lost in the southwestern section of the state where up to a foot of snow fell during the weekend.

Two appeals testing the limits of free speech in America's fast-paced society confront the Supreme Court when it returns today from a two-week recess. Together the cases question whether rights granted by the constitution in a more casual time should be retained by courts in more serious times.

One of the appeals centers on a Baptist minister who was arrested in Chicago for distributing pamphlets by placing them under the windshields of cars parked in a private parking lot. The other case concerns two New York groups protesting the war in Vietnam.

Michigan News

In Detroit Union slates headed by jailed Teamsters president James R. Hoffa and an unemployed truck driver were nominated Sunday in a contest for control of Hoffa's Detroit stronghold, Detroit Teamsters Local 299. A worker supporting the candidacy of truck driver Andrew Provenzano told police he had been attacked twice while attempting to hand out literature in front of the Teamsters meeting hall.

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U.S. calls DMZ incident a test

SAIGON (AP)—American authorities were inclined Monday to describe the recent shelling of U.S. Marines from within the demilitarized zone as a probing incident. They considered it was not a major violation of the understanding that led President Johnson to end the bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1.

The impression in both Saigon and Washington was that North Vietnamese gunners, who killed

four Marines and wounded 41 Sunday by raining 75mm artillery shells and 122mm rockets on three Leatherneck positions below the DMZ, were testing to see how the United States would react.

The reaction was swift, but restricted to counterfire under standing orders which Johnson had given the U.S. commander, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr. A spokesman said Marine planes and artillery destroyed

one of the enemy's firing positions, three miles west of Con Thien, on the southern edge of the frontier-straddling buffer zone. Heavy American guns worked over another, spotted two miles farther west and one mile inside the DMZ, with undetermined results.

There was no renewed bombing of even the trails leading south in the DMZ that the North Vietnamese used to transport

the artillery, shells and rockets.

Targets of the operation were Marines at Con Thien and at camps four miles southwest and four miles southeast of that outpost.

The Johnson administration's initial tendency was to treat this first such attack since the bombing halt as a relatively minor affair in itself, but to warn that a pattern of violations

would be regarded as much more serious.

Washington authorities said, "but we're not going to be pushed around either."

The U.S. Command said its field commanders "have and will use the authority to shoot back" if North Vietnam persists in attacks on American bases from within the DMZ.

But military spokesmen avoided speculating publicly on whether the firing Sunday marked a decision by the Hanoi hierarchy, which contends the northern frontier.

They reported there are no U.S. troops in the DMZ now. One senior U.S. officer said the Americans would not make any overt entries into the zone "other than for our own protection unless we see something in there."

Shelling of the Marines followed up 27 enemy attacks with rockets and shells on South Vietnamese cities and towns that, by government count, have killed eight civilians and wounded 78 since the bombing halt. Johnson had touched on the

shelling of cities too in ordering the end to American raids on the North to open the way for expanding the rat's peace talks.

"We have made clear to the other side that such talks cannot continue if they take advantage of them," the President said in announcing the order Oct. 31.

"We cannot have productive talks in an atmosphere where the cities are being shelled and the demilitarized zone abused."

American forces pressed a drive against enemy forces estimated to total 15,000 to 20,000 in a great arc near the Cambodian frontier northwest to north of Saigon.

Tanks and armored personnel carriers of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry regiment stirred up an enemy unit of undetermined size 75 miles north of this city. Helicopter gunships and jet fighter-bombers raced to support of the American ground forces and the enemy broke contact after a four-hour fight.

A spokesman said one American was killed while the enemy left 38 dead.

The U.S. Navy announced that one of its light, fiberglass-hulled landing craft was sunk by an enemy rocket while on river patrol duty Sunday in Quang Tri Province, adjoining the DMZ, and the six men of its crew—four sailors and two Marines—are missing and presumed dead. Gunfire from accompanying naval vessels and aerial bombing were reported to have silenced the enemy positions.

MSU wins safety award

For the third consecutive year, MSU has won the highest award given by the National Safety Council's National College and University Safety Awards Program.

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No Obligation

American officers attribute war slump to Viet failures

An AP News analysis
By GEORGE MCARTHUR
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—The Vietnamese war is once again in one of its periodic lulls with the Communist-led troops generally declining battle and making relatively few offensive moves.

Was the lull forced on Hanoi by military reverses or decided as a political move in answer to President Johnson's peace offensive which began to gain momentum in early October?

American military officers almost universally believe that the enemy's present posture, with his main-force units frequently back in jungled sanctuaries across the Cambodian and Laotian borders, was dictated by battlefield failures.

Sloppy planning
The most recent of these was the so-called August offensive which failed to achieve anything and, according to one ranking general, "was evidently planned in an unbelievably sloppy manner."

The military intelligence people admit, however, that their judgments are those of soldiers. Political influences are not their direct concern.

The broader view of an American policymaking expert is that both propositions are probably correct. The lull was forced upon the enemy to regroup and replenish badly battered field battalions. At the same time, with peace talks in Paris occupying world attention, it was to Hanoi's advantage to give at least the appearance of de-escalating the war.

Hanoi undecided
"Hanoi is simply keeping its options open right now," this ex-

perienced political official said. "I'm not sure that they know themselves what they really intend to do."

Where the political officials are inclined to look upon the present situation as possibly offering a ray of hope, the military are inclined to place more emphasis on the perils.

This explains how the two bureaucratic hierarchies of the American effort can look at essentially the same set of facts and come up with different nuances and meanings.

Intelligence improved
The basic grist for both camps is an intelligence network that is a vast improvement over that of two years ago but is still lacking in some areas, primarily in getting hard information on Hanoi's political intentions.

The U.S. intelligence network also gets political and tactical information from the South Vietnamese. For their part, the

South Vietnamese are almost wholly dependent on the Americans with their sophisticated electronic and photographic equipment for strategic intelligence on such things as troop infiltration and supply movements in remote areas and along the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Soviets want U.S. forces to stay in Southeast Asia

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Russia wants a U.S. military presence in Southeast Asia even after peace comes to Vietnam, diplomats with close ties to the Kremlin said Monday.

The diplomats, Russian and East European, declined to be quoted by name.

The implication of their remarks was that the Russians were hoping to work out some form of collaboration with President-elect Richard M. Nixon on peacekeeping in the area.

There was no way of determining whether they were attempting to mislead or floating trial balloons in advance of the takeover by the new administration.

"We have no objection to bilateral agreements between the United States and Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia or the Philippines," one Russian informant said.

In an interview, he emphasized bilateral accords, apparently excluding such collective security pacts as the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization or the Australia-New Zealand-United States-ANZUS agreement.

Asked if the Soviet government would object to establishment of military bases, he replied: "You already have bases in Thailand; why remove them?"

Apparently referring to Communist China, he added: "You must remember that both our countries face the same threat in Asia and you know who I mean."

The informants appeared convinced that peace would come

to Vietnam, despite the present deadlock in Paris, in the not too distant future.

They said Vietnam was no longer an impediment in their eyes to fruitful talks with the Americans on a number of issues.

The diplomats made clear that although the Russians would agree to—and even hoped for—a continued American presence in Southeast Asia, this did not include any part of Vietnam. They said they were convinced that South Vietnam would eventually unite with the North in some form of communism owing allegiance neither to Moscow nor Peking.

NATO nations aim at close cooperation

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Concerned about Czechoslovakia, delegations from nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization began a week of talks Monday with attention focused on proposals for closer cooperation within the alliance in Europe.

NATO's secretary-general, Manlio Brosio of Italy, warned that after invading Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union may move now into the renegade Communist bloc nations of Yugoslavia and Albania. The latter is Red China's ally and the former seeks closer ties with the West.

Brosio noted that any move into those two nations would bring Soviet military power to the shores of Mediterranean Sea, where the Soviet fleet has been building in the face of the possibility of new fighting between the Arabs and Israel.

The offices of publicity chairman, public relations chairman, awards chairman, judges chairman, tickets chairman, production chairman, program chairman, asst. executive secretary, theme and continuity chairman and art and design chairman are available.

This year Water Carnival will be part of a proposed weekend of activities.

Petitioning for the executive board positions will extend through Monday.

Interested students may pick up petitions in the ASMSU offices, third floor, student services bldg.

Water Carny posts open

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The offices of publicity chairman, public relations chairman, awards chairman, judges chairman, tickets chairman, production chairman, program chairman, asst. executive secretary, theme and continuity chairman and art and design chairman are available.

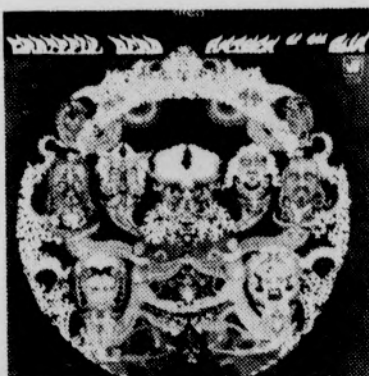
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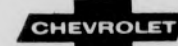
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EDITORIALS

For 'living' in a residence hall

The Residence Halls Program Office (RHPO) report giving support to Men's Halls Association's (MHA) proposals for campus-wide study open houses is a good sign that administrative thinking at MSU has been liberalized to the point that residence hall students will soon be recognized as free human beings.

While it is impossible to say how much studying will actually go on, the main point is that with the opportunity to use his own room for his own purposes the student may, for the first time, be said to "live" in the residence hall instead of being a prisoner in it.

The decision to study or not to study will, as always, be up



to the individual, but the conditions under which he studies will not be shaped by the obscene suspicions of an administrative office.

The presence of women in men's living areas may tend to tone down the rowdiness and

noise which have often made studying impractical in those areas in the past.

The availability of one's own room for private conversation and other "co-educational activity" will be an extremely welcome relief to residence

hall students, who suffer most from the scarcity of privacy on campus.

The residence hall programs might also profit from liberalization of the open house regulations since many off-campus students might be tempted to move back into the halls by the more liberal atmosphere.

All these benefits hinge, however, on the approval of MHA's open house proposal by the office of student affairs. We hope that RHPO's favorable report means that approval will not be long in coming.

--The Editors



SDS: the politicians' scapegoat

Once again Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has become the scapegoat for the fears of a politician, this time Secretary of State James M. Hare. For the first time in 5 years, Hare became sufficiently aroused about something two weeks ago to give a press conference, and it is only fitting that it should have been to level charges against that "Communist" organization, SDS.

Hare's charges came as a result of SDS's planned activities for election day. Mr. Hare predicted that SDS would be out there throwing molotov cocktails and bombs "in at least a dozen possible incidents." He also received information from "intelligence" that members of the radical student organization planned to spray paint on the voting machines and remove their knobs.

And if this is not enough to upset you, Hare also had reports that SDS would "try to foment fights between the

police and themselves and they may try to foment some kind of political disorders."

Hare was wrong. He grossly overrated the power of SDS. Even if throwing molotov cocktails was SDS's aim, it is doubtful they could have mustered enough support to make it effective. The truth is that SDS's organization resembles that of a backyard boys club--everyone gets his say and nobody can agree on much of anything. Consequently very little is accomplished.

Disruption of the elections was not SDS's objective, anyway. All they were interested in was showing the farcical "democratic process" as they saw it, and "having a little fun." No incidents of violence were planned, nor did any occur.

This is not the first time false allegations have been leveled against the group. Repeated charges that the organization is Communist oriented are hard put for supporting factual evi-

dence. In truth, most SDS members look with disdain upon the "CP". They are mostly idealistic students who are sick of this country's bureaucratic structure and who choose to work outside existing social institutions to attempt to bring about change.

Let's face it, politicians. When it comes to SDS you've stuck your foot in your mouth many more times than you've saved the American people from the evils of these young radicals. SDS has neither the strength, nor the ambition to carry out most of the activities you have attributed to it.

The organization may pose a ideological threat to certain institutions, the hope being that they may be made more democratic in the true sense of the word. But don't make it out as a group of violently anarchistic ogres.

Why don't you find your scapegoats somewhere else?

--The Editors



DAVE SHORT

The Dems on election night

Election Night 1968 found me traveling to Detroit to cover the elections from the Democratic State Central Committee headquarters.

Not owning a car, I had to take the East Lansing bus to Detroit. And that's when it all began--one of the strangest but most exciting times during my five years in journalism.

As I boarded the 4:50 Greyhound bus, I couldn't help noticing how abnormally quiet the passengers were. Most of them were just staring aimlessly out into oblivion and remained that way throughout the trip.

There seemed to be little traffic on the expressway as we traveled. The farm lands along the way looked somewhat barren and dry as if waiting in anticipation of the coming winter. Except for an occasional evergreen, the trees were rid of all their leaves.

Looking out from the bus window, the sky was dark and cloudy. It appeared extremely cold and bleak outside.

All of Michigan seemed to be waiting--silent, motionless, and aimless--for the outcome of the election that would effect the state, the country, and the world.

Campaign 1968 had reached that point in which, each and every voter played his small but important role.

After arriving in Detroit, I hurried to the Democratic headquarters. Along the way, I saw an old woman crying unashamedly and asking for help. The woman, in an



attempt to get assistance, grabbed a man's arm and was subsequently knocked down and left to cry again. No, I had thought to myself, downtown Detroit hadn't changed.

It was 6:30 p.m. when I got to the headquarters. With a hour and a half left before the polls closed, everything there was still in an uproar.

The partyworkers, under the leadership of Democratic State Central Committee Chairman Sander Levin, were still calling precinct leaders and voters in an attempt to get an all-out voter turnout.

As it came time for the closing of the polls, many of the party elite and regulars began to filter into the headquarters. A quick check found State Senator Coleman Young, the old Democratic warrior Neil Staebler, and Tony Spina of the Detroit Free Press among those present. Time-Life also had a writer there.

With most of the state's votes not scheduled to be counted until 11 p.m., the people either watched the national results on television or socialized on their arrival.

The atmosphere in the headquarters was somewhat gloomy until 9 p.m. In the early returns, Nixon was doing well and it looked bad for Humphrey. A few of the less optimistic regulars were even predicting a landslide victory for Nixon.

But, things began to look better for the Democrats. Connecticut and the District of Columbia were projected as Humphrey victories by NBC; and Massachusetts soon joined their ranks.

Shortly afterwards, a loud cheer and clap went up from everybody when Humphrey was shown to be taking Michigan by a 47 per cent vote. One party worker told me at that point, "Humphrey had better win by 47 per cent because I worked too hard in this state to see Nixon win it." Things were looking up.

The whole place went wild when HHH won New York and took the voting lead in both Illinois and Ohio. Staebler grabbed me and told me that "if we can win in Ohio, we can do it anywhere." Half singing and half shouting, Young went around the office saying that "we're in like Flint."

When Levin passed the word that the Dems appeared to be winning a majority in the state House of Representatives and winning the key Board of Education races, it looked as if 1968 would be the "year of the Democrat."

With the state elections in the "bag," everybody turned their interest to the television for the national contest. I joined them after having completed a couple of hours of finding and checking election figures; and then calling them into the State News office.

The election took a turn for the worse when Nixon took the lead in the Ohio vot-

ing after 1 a.m. It was at that time that the air of celebration was replaced by a feeling of tensions in the headquarters.

The tenseness was released somewhat though, when the Dems had a "hiss-in" during Barry Goldwater's acceptance speech the won in the Senate again. The announcements that HHH had won Agnew's Maryland and that blacks had voted 99 per cent in his favor brought about a few yells and smiles among the party people who hadn't gone home. But those were short-lived.

When a Humphrey man appeared on television and didn't sound too optimistic while being interviewed, the situation looked dangerous for Humphrey. Levin, seeing no immediate victory in sight, decided to close the Democratic headquarters at about 3:30 a.m.

I made my way back to the headquarters. I had the feeling that Nixon would win. Many questions entered my mind as I rode back to East Lansing. Had Saigon's refusal to negotiate in Paris hurt Humphrey's chances? What would it be like under a Nixon administration? What would Humphrey do after the election?

The walk back from the East Lansing depot to my dorm was a long one. Not having heard anything for over two hours, I thought that Nixon must have won by then. When I got to my hall, I went immediately to the TV room.

Nixon hadn't won. Although he was behind in the two crucial states, Illinois and California, Humphrey was still in the race. After watching the results for over an hour, I went to my room to try to get a couple of hours sleep before I had to get up again.

Upon waking around 10 a.m., I began to rehash the events that had happened during the past 24 hours. Tuesday had been a good day for Michigan Democrats--they had won the House majority, had captured the major Board of Education positions, and had carried Michigan for Humphrey.

But Wednesday was a bad day for them. It was raining and Nixon had won.



MAX LERNER

Headaches for president Nixon

To the victor belong the spoils, the old political predators used to say. One must change it enough to add in Richard Nixon's case, to the victor belong not only the spoils but the headaches. There are plenty of them--ending the war, binding the wounds of battle abroad and at home, redressing the inequities that remain in the economy and social system, mending the breaks in ethnic relations, muting the too-hostile confrontations that threaten to embitter old social enmities and open new ones.

Nixon, as the new President, will need all the help he can get from all of us. The very argument that his opponents held against him--that he would be under a handicap in running the country because he doesn't have the trust of the alienated groups among the young and the black--makes it all the more important for him to gain that trust and for them to meet him better than halfway.

On one score Nixon can take satisfaction: regardless of the lines that Spiro Agnew uttered or was given, Nixon himself waged a less abrasive campaign than he might have; therefore, he has fewer personal words to eat. The extreme things were said by George Wallace, not Nixon or Humphrey, and the nation answered Wallace by giving him only the five deep South states he got. Thus Nixon will be able to settle down to the task of seeking to unite the people and run the country with less rancor than might otherwise have existed.

Those who hoped for a Humphrey victory might feel their man would have had it less tough in the necessary job of reconciliation, and the heavy vote he got from the areas of the poor and of the blacks gives their case some support. But that is spilled milk. Humphrey made a gallant and breathlessly close comeback and showed himself to be a mature politi-

cal leader whose every move will be watched for the next four years as opposition party leader, while Democrats like Edward Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy will have a chance to show their own brand of leadership in the Senate.

Nixon will have two early hurdles, even before he has to confront the Gorgon-head problems of racial and generational strife. One is the Vietnamese war, the other the fact that he comes into the Presidency with the handicap of a Congress controlled in both houses by the Democrats. On both scores, again Humphrey's task would have been less formidable, since he would have had Congress behind and not against him and could have worked on the peace with his old partner, L.B.J.

The immediate problem of making peace in Vietnam will be shared for the next 11 weeks by President Johnson and President-elect Nixon. They have no spe-

cial love for each other, but they are hard-headed men, and their views on war and peace have probably been more similar than either would have liked to admit. Both men want peace, but neither would want to buy it at too high a price in concessions to Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

Nixon will, of course, want his own diplomats to join the President's men in Paris, even if he doesn't make the trip himself as he said he would in a campaign gesture. If anything, Mr. Johnson may be the more urgent of the two in pressing for a peace because of his passionate concern for the place in history and his desire to have the peace virtually assured before he leaves office.

Nixon might understandably prefer to have a peace by his own accomplishment, with the decisive steps taken and ratified when he is in the White House. But, if so, it would have to be very soon after he assumes power. No incoming President will long be able to keep the burden of the war on the people. He will want a clear deck, freed of the encumbrances of an old and weary war and stripped for the necessary actions of healing and conciliation at home.

One wishes him well, and the country, too. And especially, with a vice president-elect so perilously chosen and so haplessly exposed to the world, one wishes the president-elect four lusty, vigorous years of health.



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OUR READERS' MINDS

Belligerent offensiveness

To the Editor:

Your "editorial" on Nixon's election and John Zeh's article on why he rejects Nixon's youth view did, I must admit, make me entertain some doubts about Nixon. How can he advocate giving young people a greater part in the leadership of the United States when they can demonstrate such immaturity in consequence to the election?

The State News had advo-

cated Gentle Thursdays in some issues; but on another Thursday, when they have just seen the defeat of the candidate they were (halfheartedly) supporting, the editors react with belligerent offensiveness. Rational criticism of Nixon is not offensive, although perhaps it could be regarded as curiously inappropriate for this particular time-for if everyone merely criticized the president-elect, we would probably

see a self-fulfilling prophecy by which Nixon was rendered unable to accomplish anything due to lack of cooperation.

And certainly Humphrey has stopped criticizing Nixon, and made the mature pledge to do what he can to help Nixon in the unification of our country. The State News, nevertheless, if it prefers to be negative, has a right to criticize. But when the paper goes beyond criticism, and into mere name calling, the editors reveal that they are not really trying to help the country, but simply poor losers.

Eulalia Grace Nabors
East Lansing, graduate student

Means unjustified

To the Editor:

This letter, although occasioned by your supposed editorial of Nov. 7 and the article on Nixon's views of college students in the same issue, is not in answer to them. The writers who created these works are so obviously prejudiced against President-elect Nixon as to be beyond rational argument.

My concern is more with the apparent confusion of ends and means in the minds of many students. When a public figure says that he supports some of the goals of some of the re-

bellious students, but not the tactics of violence, confrontation and disruption that they use to gain their ends, he is denounced as a hypocrite. But no goal, no end, no matter how "moral" or "right" (whatever those terms mean) can in any way lend any evidence whatever as to the morality or rightness of the means used to gain this end. The morality of the means can only be judged with reference to the means themselves. The ends are irrelevant to this purpose. To suggest that such good ends as the curtailment of injustice in society in any way justifies such evil means as the violent or non-violent disruption of the educational process is to suggest the basic tenet of totalitarianism: that an evil means, the suppression of human liberties, is justifiable by some good end. Let us hope that this confusion of goals and means soon ends, else we will go the way of Hitler's Germany or Stalin's Russia.

Julian Weiss
Skokie, Ill., senior

Childishness!

To the Editor:

Whatever your feelings may be on the new president-elect, your post-election editorial was a study in childishness.

I hope in the future your paper will display the maturity it has briefly cast aside.

Ken Parent
East Lansing, graduate student

Being right is not enough

To the Editor:

I have contended in this presidential election that it is not enough to be right, you must win, too. Whatever distance Hubert Humphrey traveled toward the presidency, it was by the force of his own character, and I firmly believe he is vindicated for all time.

The collective ego of otherwise reasonable men represents the margin of defeat. Examples of this national experience are immediate and in proximity, for within Ingham County the rightness of James Harrison and Terry Black was shuffled away in disclaiming a usable existing Democratic organization. I certainly found portions of the party far removed from the Harrison-Black textbook orientation, but our group adequately worked around the objectionable personalities. In a similar but reversed situation, the well-financed traditional Democratic organization of Sanford Brown and Robert Dingwell was wholly devoid of meaning or philosophical thrust.

Our objective of reorganizing the party into a more true liberal coalition, absent of the racist, conservative elements who are mutually exclusive with the rest of the Democrats, could have proceeded through the election of Humphrey and Muskie, since their constituencies were free of these reac-



HARRISON

tionary elements and they would be at the head of the Democratic party. A second mechanism was popularized whereby non-involvement promised to deliver the party in a compact acceptable package - at the cost of only one presidency. But what a critical presidency to millions of needy, hopeless Americans. I can in no way balance the lives of these millions with the delicate theoretical well-being of thousands, and I look for an indication that such priorities will never again be mixed. Now we must all swallow some crow-elect.

Michael Slaughter
Executive secretary, MSU
Student Coalition for
Humphrey-Muskie
Kalamazoo, sophomore

Better way than games

To the Editor:

Let's tip our hats to the in-group on campus, SDS. The organization graciously afforded MSU students the opportunity to participate in the "fun things of American life," like killing Vietnamese, peasants and busting hippies over the head. Let's give SDS our sympathy; the members are sick of this country.

I acknowledge SDS's right to play charades, for we all have had our favorite childhood games. Yet, it seems that sometime the organization should get serious and quit having "a little fun."

The consistent failure of the SDS group to point the way to something better than a little fun has perhaps given the correct image of the loud protesters. They demand change, social reform and a free democratic society, yet they play charades while other Americans are going to the polls to express their opinions in ways which will be recognized.

After reading the account of the SDS-sponsored "Official American Farce" in the Nov. 5 State News, I concluded that there must be a better way. SDS's failure to point to positive action has convinced many of us who are not sick of America, but disillusioned and in disagreement with the current trends in the American system, that we've got to find a better way than playing games.

Sandra A. Lonstotte
Lakeland, Fla., graduate student

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SBS

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Roverback Breslin heir to grid tradition

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

Jay Breslin is a young man whose life is full of MSU football heroes.

His father, Jack Breslin, starred for MSU as a back in 1944 and 45, earning team "most valuable" honors in '44.

The younger Breslin is MSU's starting roverback, a position that was recently immortalized at MSU by George Webster, who is considered by many to be the greatest Spartan griddier of all time.

"I saw Webster play several times at MSU and he's the greatest defensive player I've ever seen," Breslin said.

"I use him as a model to compare myself against as I try to become a better roverback."

Sophomore Breslin was the Spartan's backup man at safety-

man and roverback, until regular rover Gary Parmentier was injured in practice several days before the Michigan game. Breslin stepped into the starting post and has been a regular ever since.

"He's been improving since he first came into the lineup and has done a good job for us," Defensive Backfield Coach Vince Carillot said.

"Roverback is a rather difficult position to play," Carillot said. "A player must be tough and quick and be able to play both as a linebacker and a defensive back."

The duties of the roverback are also complex.

"I usually will line up on the offense's strong side," Breslin said, "though it depends on the defense we're in. My

biggest responsibility is against the pass.

"If I read a pass I'll usually have to protect the flat unless I'm supposed to be keying on a certain man. I also have to be conscious of the run at all times.

"I came to Michigan State hoping to play on offense, but I love defense now. I like the hitting and the rugged play."

Breslin is from East Lansing and starred as a back at both Okemos and East Lansing High Schools.

"My father (now Secretary for MSU and its Board of Trustees) didn't have a lot of influence on my decision to come to MSU," Breslin said. "I lived here and watched MSU play for many years. The only other school that really tried to recruit me was Western Michigan."



Roving Spartan

MSU roverback Jay Breslin moves in on Indiana quarterback Harry Gonso during last Saturday's game. Breslin has been starting at the difficult roverback position since Gary Parmentier was injured. State News photo by Bob Ivins

IN THIS CORNER . . .

Answer to frustration:

150-pound football



By BARRY HOLT
Copy Desk Chief

How many times have you sat in the Stadium or watched football on T.V. and just wished you could get out there and knock some heads? It often builds up to a point that after the game you gather a few of your friends and start the old touch football game in the backyard.

The problem facing most frustrated gridiron heroes is that football players never die, they just keep getting bigger. At the rate things are going, the average halfback will soon have to be well above 6 foot and approach 220 pounds.

Just look around you . . . how many students fit the bill? Not too many. I would venture to guess. This is why football is becoming so highly selective and the average medium-built, sports-minded young man is being left to rot in his backyard world of contact sport.

Well, sports fans, there is an answer. The competition is fierce, the hitting is hard and the game is fast, 150-pound football.

Lightweight football, as it is often referred to, is an intercollegiate sport played by many prominent Eastern schools who have formed into a league providing competition. The participants include many institutions who have powerful varsity clubs as well, such as Army, Navy, Cornell and Princeton. Others participating are Rutgers, Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania.

By now many are wondering just what this is all about. In its basic form, 150-pound football is just a smaller version of the varsity. All the participants must weigh in on the Thursday before a Saturday game at a maximum of 155 pounds.

From Thursday on, however, they may gain as much weight as humanly possible and very often by game-time you might run into a few 165-pound tackles.

At many schools the program began as a club similar to the rugby team at MSU. Athletes paid for their own equipment, insurance and transportation. However, as the sport became popular, 40-50 men were trying out and cuts had to be made.

Many universities took notice and developed the club into their intercollegiate athletic program.

Rules and strategy are basically the same as with the varsity club but on a "pint-size" level. Since the players are lighter more emphasis rests on speed and execution. Equipment is on a par with, if not better than, the varsity and many of the injured or ineligible ball players help out with the lightweight.

With all the benefits received from participating on an intercollegiate effort and the tremendous enthusiasm and spirit generated by both fans and players alike, the concept of 150-pound football has reached a plateau at these schools comparable to varsity athletics and of course more physically beneficial to those interested in contact football, yet too small to even consider playing with the "big boys."

With the size of the male population at MSU and the extent of the intercollegiate athletic program, there seems to be little reason why 150-pound football could not be introduced. If not on a varsity level at first, then as a club.

With such an exciting and interesting event there would be very little trouble generating interest on a campus this large. The lightweight football team could be a welcome addition to the already popular fall sports schedule. And most important it will give many anxious and diehard football buffs the opportunity to don a pair of spikes, harness shoulder pads and snap a helmet in place.

Remember: get our boys out of the backyard and onto the gridirons of America.

TERPS OR TARHEELS?

Booters open title defense

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan soccer team opens the defense of its national title Saturday when they play their first game of the 1968 NCAA soccer tournament.

MSU is one of three teams chosen to represent the midwest in the tourney. Seeded third, the Spartans enter the tournament behind Akron and St. Louis. Akron, undefeated this year with a 10-0 record, beat the Spartans, 4-1, three weeks ago. St. Louis, co-winners with MSU, of the 1967 NCAA soccer championship, tied the Spartans 0-0, two weeks ago. Akron and St. Louis have yet to meet each other.

MSU is scheduled to play the loser of the Maryland-North Carolina game on the losing team's home turf Saturday.

Coach Gene Kenney has the

team practicing this week after resting last week in hopes of curing the injuries that have haunted them all season.

"We have had an unbelievable amount of injuries this year," Kenney said. "I just hope they will heal."

Although Alex Skotarek has not completely recovered from an ankle injury, he will play Saturday. Skotarek has five goals and eight assists this season.

Tommy Kreft, third highest scorer on the team, will be back in the line-up. He missed two games due to a broken cheek bone received in the St. Louis game. Terry Sanders, sidelined with a pulled groin muscle, will also be back this weekend.

Coach Kenney is not making any predictions until he has seen his team practice.

"I hope they look all right; we just have to wait and see," Kenney said.

FOOTBALL

For the masses



Professional gladiators or student amateur athletes? Beginning Wednesday, MSU Football Coach Duffy Daugherty joins State News sports editor Tom Brown in a revealing series investigating the role of the student in the future of big-time college athletics.

Trojans still No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Southern California, successful in the first of its four big tests this month, stretched its leadership among college football teams to a season high Monday as a series

of upsets almost completely juggled the Top 10.

TEAM	POINTS
1. Southern Cal (27) (7-0)	340
2. Ohio State (7) (7-0)	296
3. Penn State (1) (7-0)	278
4. Michigan (7-1)	180
5. Georgia (6-0-2)	171
6. Missouri (7-1)	164
7. Kansas (7-1)	121
8. Texas (6-1-1)	117
9. Auburn (6-1)	46
10. Tennessee (5-1-1)	45

Second 10 -- 11. Notre Dame (36); 12. Houston (32); 13. Arkansas (28); 14. Oregon St. (27); 15. Purdue (10); 16. Alabama (6); 17. Ohio Univ. (5); 18. Tie, Yale and Texas Tech (4); 20. Southern Methodist (2).

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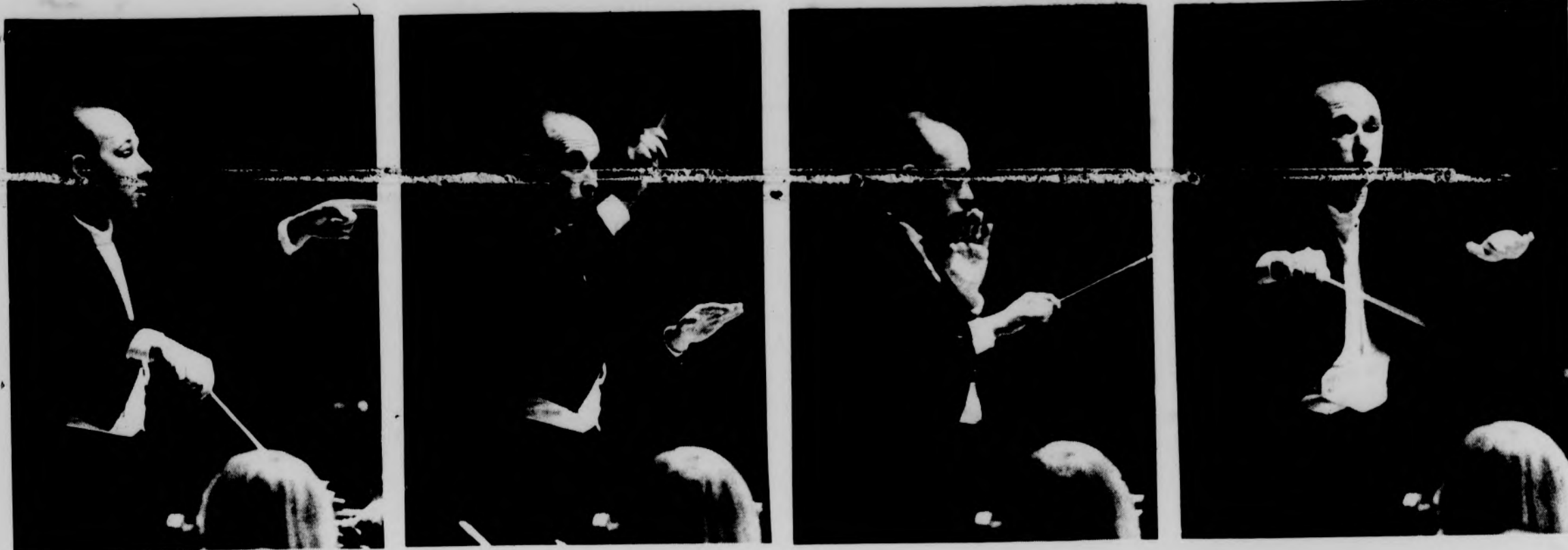


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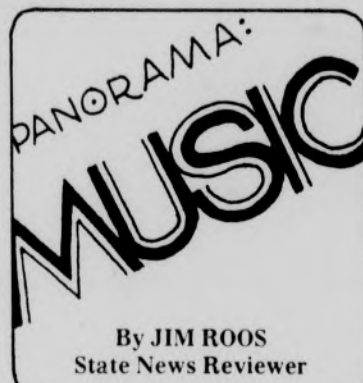
State News photos by Bob Ivins

Opera misses mark in Auditorium

Perhaps because of the lacking theatrical elements, opera in the concert hall is invariably a queer fish: an oddly flavoured dish to serve up and bring off under the best of circumstances.

Nevertheless, ignoring the dry-bone Auditorium acoustics and the problems of undernourished orchestral tone, the MSU Symphony under the direction of Dennis Burkhardt tried its hand at this pill-form edition of opera last Sunday in an occasionally hit-miss performance of Act I from Wagner's demanding "Walkure."

Misguided Attempt
It was a slightly miscalculated, if well-intentioned, attempt to simulate an opera house atmosphere in which the three soloists -- mezzo-soprano Elizabeth Manhian (Sieglinde), tenor Robert Nagy (Siegfried), and basso Willis Patterson (Hunding) -- were isolated from the orchestra on the left side of the stage. Dressed in primitively suggestive costumes ala Wieland Wagner, and bathed by special lighting effects the vocalists were thus left a special area to themselves in which they could sing and "act" out the drama of the unlucky Siegmund.



Of the soloists, Robert Nagy, a Met veteran, put his considerable musical understanding and vocal resources most effectively to use. He has stamina, plus a sonorous well of sound upon which to draw. Both are qualities essential to a Wagnerian "Heldentenor" and they enabled him to "cut the mustard" when required.

In addition, Nagy can summon the tenderness that made the "Winterstürme" section such a delight. He also commands the knowing pathos indispensable to the monologue "Friedmund darf ich nicht heissen," plus a complete understanding for his lines, and excellent German diction.

Wooden Soloist
Miss Mannian's Sieglinde, on the other hand, left much to be desired. Hers is not a very large voice, but she possesses an appealing vocal texture within her range, if not always a demonstrable command of her role in the context of the opera as a whole. Her still posture and wooden gestures were unconvincing, and if she sang nicely in the quiet moments, her inability to rise to the occasion in rhapsodic passages (e.g., Sieglinde's entrance "Du bist der Lenz") left the impression of a singer struggling to fulfill a capacity she did not possess.

Of Willis Patterson not much can be said other than that he handled his smaller part with considerable expressivity, albeit not always with the clarity of diction or vibrancy one could have expected. Yet, for some time I have been of the opinion that nearly any competent heavy-weight bass with a voice like a wolf and very little more of vocal execution can put up quite an impressive Hunding--be it a Willis Patterson or an Emanuel List.

Wagner, after all, is Wagner and that means surging, titanic waves of orchestral sound. Mr. Burkhardt's ultra-refined approach ignored the tension and explosive force of the music exemplified in the romantic excitement of performances by, for example, George Solti or Karl Boehm.

Instead, Burkhardt opted for an ultra-refined, near chamber music sound. It should be added that the undramatic, overly precise and slow tempo taken by Burkhardt in the introductory orchestral music failed in establishing the menacing, miasmic mood of the opening scene.

Orchestra Subdued
As for the orchestra, in terms of intonation, ensemble balance and clean execution, the playing was of the high order of quality one comes to expect from Burkhardt's direction. However, even such tidy playing could not make up for the obvious deficiency in the sheer volume of sound--Wagner's scoring demands.

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Student performs 'fine' oboe recital

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

It is unusual to see an attractive young woman playing an oboe. In fact, it is unusual to see anyone playing oboe in solo concert. It is also unusual to hear a performance of near-professional quality at a student recital.

Gail Warnaar received her B.M.E. degree from Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant in 1960. At her Master of Music recital Sunday evening, she rose above the mediocrity of the soprano who joined her, and the adequate but rather blurred interpretation of her pianist to present a fine rendition of Bach's Cantata No. 202, "Weichet Nur, Betrubte Schatzen."

Walter Piston's Suite for oboe and piano is delightful music, and Miss Warnaar's interpretation did it justice. Her accompanist, Anthony Kooiker, turned in a much better performance of the Piston than the Bach. The music was clean, clear, precise, and beautifully phrased. Listening to the suite, I forgot I was attending a student recital.

Alvin Etler's "Introduction and Allegro (1952)" was adequately presented; I did not find the music particularly interesting, or the interpretation sufficiently stimulating to make it interesting.

I did not know Charles M. Loeffler's "Deux Rapsodies (1905)," "L'Etang (The Pool)," or "La Cornemuse (The Bagpipe)." I found the music very enjoyable and the performance generally excellent. The pieces are scored for oboe, viola and piano. Miss Warnaar demonstrated her ability to work well in ensemble.

It is a shame that there is not more literature for the solo oboe. At its best is as moving and as entertaining as any of the more conventional solo instruments--the violin, piano, voice, etc. It would not be fair to predict the outcome of Gail Warnaar's career, but judging from Sunday's performance, she has considerable potential.

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VARSITY



Patient viewer discovers Deneuve's inbred beauty

"Benjamin" contains such a strange combination of shoddy sex and tasteful delicacy that, as an artistic whole, it should not please anybody.

But within its conflicting elements, there is some little segment for everyone. It's just a matter of waiting through the boring parts until your number comes up.

My number didn't come up until most of the film had ground past. I have seen far too many coming-of-age films (most of which are simply loss-of-virginity films) to be amused by still another excursion into the world of an awkward 17-year-old who is endlessly pursued by obliging bosom-barbers while uttering absurdities like "What does 'make love' mean?" The young ladies are too obviously a group of starlets from central casting who are only there to fulfill the fantasies of movie-going voyeurs.

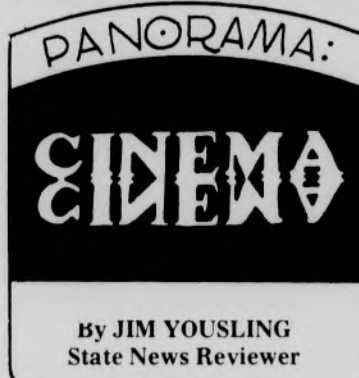
Ugly Movies Rare

I also have seen too many well-photographed period stories to be impressed by "Elvira Madigan"-like pastels and impressionistic focusing. It's much more unusual to find an ugly movie these days.

And as for all those horses and estates and tumblers on the lawn... Well, "Tom Jones" has already been made, and "Moll Flanders" proved that there was no point in remaking it.

In other words, most of "Benjamin" is just a wait between sex scenes. The waits are beautiful but dull, and the sex is only for those who believe everything they read in Playboy's Ribald Classics, namely that love is a cheap, exciting game of lies and flattery, with sex as the prize.

Film Gains Depth
Sound pretty awful? Guess again. For after an hour of this mishmash, "Benjamin" suddenly becomes literate and



lovely. The reason: Miss Catherine Deneuve.

When "Benjamin" shifts its attention from The Virgin and His Leering Ladies and begins to concentrate on the bewildering complexity of this woman,

Calif. trustees rage over marijuana article

FRESNO, Calif. (CPS)--Some trustees of California's state college system are mighty upset over a student newspaper article on how to grow marijuana at home.

The article, titled "Home Gardening for Fun and Pot: How to Do It," appeared in the Sept. 23 issue of Sonoma State College Steppes. It carried an editor's note saying it was "in no way an endorsement of a feloniously filthy, non-addictive habit."

The angriest trustee was Dudley Swim, chairman of the board of National Airlines, who was recently appointed to the board by Gov. Ronald Reagan. Swim called for "prompt, swift, and severe action" against the paper's editor.

The trustees decided not to do anything about the article

it achieves a depth which almost excuses the first hour.

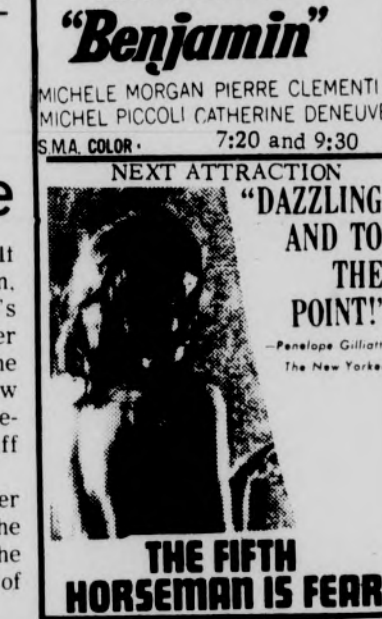
Part of this depth is, of course, drawn from the screenplay. The fickle nature of Miss Deneuve, who, like Benjamin, is an awakening adolescent, is charming as well as frustrating. And her final decision to accept the anguish of love, concludes the film on a level of genuine pathos.

Deneuve Adds Strength
Aside from the screenplay, however, much of the film's strength in this final section comes from Miss Deneuve herself. Only a few actresses in history have had an inbred beauty which, when filmed, made any action, however trivial, seem fascinating. Garbo was

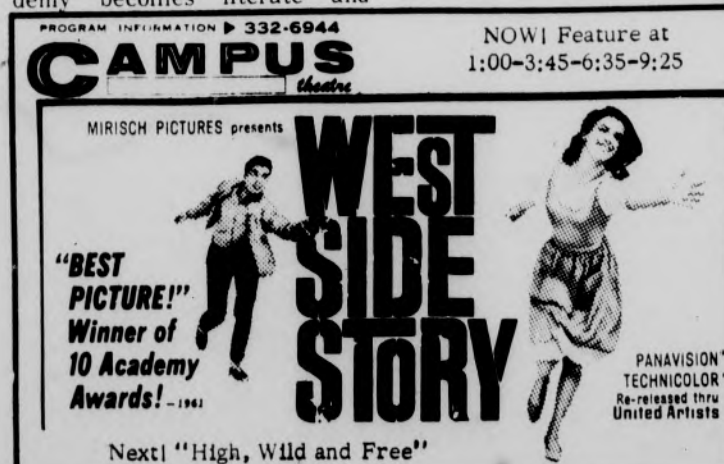
one, Dietrich another. And now there is Deneuve.

"Repulsion" proved that she could act. "Benjamin" proves that she doesn't need to. Combined with the late-found sensitivity of the screenplay Catherine Deneuve rescues "Benjamin" from banality and lifts it, if not to astronomic heights, at least to the level of graceful entertainment.

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APARTMENT-TWO or three people. One block from Union. 351-3750. 5-11-14

NORBER MANOR APARTMENTS. 5821 Richmond. Brand new, central air-conditioning, pool, fully carpeted. Two bedroom for \$166. 358-4676. O

NEW ONE bedroom furnished. Ideal graduate students or couple. Quiet. Air-conditioned. \$160. 927 West Shiawassee. TU 2-5761; ED 7-9248. 10-11-14

ONE BEDROOM luxury near campus. Balcony, laundry, furnished. 337-2253. 5-11-15

CEDAR VILLAGE-need one girl winter term. Call 351-4294. 5-11-15

EAST LANSING. One bedroom unfurnished, all electric, living distance MSU. Private. Refrigerator, stove, sink, shower. Less. No pets. Call only. \$110 month. 337-9633. 3-11-13

ONE FOUR man unit available in Evergreen Arms and three four-man units available at University Terrace. Call State Management. 332-8667. C

APARTMENT ACROSS from campus. Three rooms, private bath, partially furnished. 113 Louis St. East Lansing. Inquire after 4 p.m. 3-11-13

NEED ONE for RENTED apartment. Furnished. Sublet. \$70 month. 351-0368. 5-11-14

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

For Rent

ONE MALE needed to share house. Furnished. \$60. Call 372-1525. 3-11-13

Houses

EAST SIDE. Modern furnished one bedroom from November 25th until June 15th. No pets. \$95 plus utilities. Box A 1 Michigan State News. 3-11-13

TWO GIRLS to sublease winter term. 504 Abbott. \$65. 351-6677. 5-11-12

ONE GIRL needed for large house. Winter term only. 351-8229. 242 Oak-hill. 3-11-13

NEED FOURTH man for house on Lansing's east side. Private bedroom. \$46 a month. 484-1084. 3-11-14

HOLT-DUPLEX. two bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, disposal, near schools. 372-1377. 4-11-15

OKEMOS-INDIAN Hills. Charming Cape Cod among trees on large attractive lot. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, screened porch, basement. Two car garage. Near school. \$250. 332-0186. 3-11-13

EAST LANSING. 1231 Ferndale. 3 bedroom duplex. Unfurnished, carpeted, full basement. Nice yard. \$175 month. GOVAN MANAGEMENT. 351-7910. After 5 p.m. 332-0091. O

EAST LANSING attractive, two bedroom, unfurnished home. Walking distance to MSU, all schools. Not student rental. \$160. Available January. Call ED 2-2673. 5-11-14

GIRL NEEDED winter and spring. Close campus. \$55. 351-9404. 5-11-15

Rooms

NICELY FURNISHED single room for male student. Cooking. Call 332-6736. 3-11-13

FURNISHED ROOM for employed middle aged woman. Close campus. ED 2-4487. 3-11-13

CHEAP TO RENTED large bedroom, liv. Call ED 2-5977. 6-11-15

COMFORTABLE SINGLE ROOM. East. Graduate. Graduate. Kitcheneater, parking. Call IV 2-8304. 3-11-14

WOMEN STUDENTS. Rooms for light housekeeping. Also two kitchenette apartments \$50 up. IV 9-1276. 5-11-13

For Sale

KODAK COLOR Film Sizes 126, 127, 620-99c. Twelve print roll processed-\$2.90 with ad. MAREK REX. ALL DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor, New Lower Everyday Discount Prices. C-11-14

TWO ZENITH portable TV's. Full warranty. Call after 9 p.m. 353-6914. 4-11-15

GUITAR-Electric, case and amplifier. Cost \$400 new. Best offer over \$175. 676-2267. 5-11-18

SKIIS-GERMAN made Erbacher-MS4, metal combination, 200 cm. Good condition. Best offer. Call Sandy 351-5657. 2-11-12

FLUTE-CONN very good condition. Please call 332-0601. 3-11-13

GIBSON THIN Hollow body. Single cutaway guitar. Falcio reverb amplifier. 332-3870. 5-11-15

ETUDE 2 1/2 octave vibraphone. Six months old. Original price-\$250. Will accept \$75. 485-8323. 2-11-12

HART SUPER-PROS. 6'5". Also Heineke boots, size 10. Both \$100. Call 332-5850. 3-11-13

FRENCH SPORT parachuting jump boots. New. 9 1/2. \$25. 372-5987. 3-11-13

REMINGTON PORTABLE typewriter. Completely reconditioned. Guaranteed. \$45. Call 339-2395. 3-11-13

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar and amplifier cost \$345. Best offer. 339-2395. 3-11-13

KODAK RETINA 35mm camera. 485-9323. 5-11-15

BUSCHER STUDENT model trumpet. 485-9323. 5-11-15

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

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Sun-glasses prescription ground. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-11-15

BLANK 8 track cartridge tape 300' at \$2.79. MAIN ELECTRONICS 5568 South Pennsylvania. C

For Sale

BIKES-SALES and service. Kines used. EAST LANSING CYCLE. 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

ONE CHANNEL Master transcription turntable. Motor needs work. \$12.50. 355-2815 after 5 p.m. 3-11-11

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

STUDEBAKER 1963. Good condition. \$200 or best offer. Portable sewing machine \$20. Call after 6 p.m. 372-5440. 3-11-14

GUITAR GIBSON. blonde, six string, model B25. Excellent condition. Call 489-2863 evenings. 3-11-14

SEWING MACHINE in very good condition. 1967. Zig Zags. mends, darts and many more. \$39.04 or \$5.04 month. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-11-14

100 USED

Students voice voting complaints

Students with voter registration complaints met to discuss the various troubles they had in attempting to register in East Lansing for the Nov. 5 election.

Tom Steinfatt, graduate student in communications and former Democratic candidate for the position of Ingham County

Service

Typing Service

ANN BROWN: Typist and Multitask, offset printing, Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM 18 years experience. 332-8384.

MARILYN CARR: Legal secretary. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends 393-2654. Pick-up and delivery.

IBM electric typewriter: Term papers, theses, dissertations, call Sharon Vliet 484-4218.

SHARON CARR: Experienced Greek mathematical, general. Electric. Pick-up and delivery. 625-3603. 17-12-6

WILL TYPE and correct minor grammatical errors. Free delivery. 351-5536. 3-11-14

BARBI MEL: Typing, multitasking. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255.

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

DONNA BOHANNON: Professional typist. Term papers, theses, IBM. Electric. 353-7922.

TERM PAPERS: theses, general typing. Prompt service. Experienced. 337-2603. 20-12-6

Typing DONE in my home 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619.

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. Michigan Community Blood Center, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing, above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Wednesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183.

MAN NEEDED: 3 man apartment. Winter or winter/spring. 351-6226. 3-11-13

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

NEED TWO or three non-student tickets for Purdue game. Call Sue 353-2587. 5-11-15

nty Sheriff, conducted last week's meeting for those with complaints about registration and voting methods in East Lansing.

Steinfatt said that prior to the recent election, he had been Executive Secretary of the non-partisan Ingham County Registrar and Vote Committee.

About two weeks before the MSU student registration, Steinfatt reached agreements concerning registration of MSU students with acting City Manager of East Lansing.

He said that the idea of putting a voter registration booth on campus as part of the MSU student registration was rejected even when extra pay for clerks was offered by Steinfatt.

To establish residency, East Lansing would require a driver's license with an East Lansing address. As it is an easy matter to have addresses on licenses changed, Steinfatt agreed to this.

Financial Questions

Finally, Patriarch told Steinfatt that MSU students would

be required to answer a series of financial questions.

Types of questions to be asked were:

1. Are you self supporting?

2. Do your parents give you any money?

3. Are you considered as a tax deduction by your parents?

Steinfatt felt that these questions were an invasion of privacy and possibly constitutional rights and should therefore be dropped.

A verbal agreement reached by Steinfatt and Patriarch

eliminated the financial questions.

September Rush

When the MSU students returned in late September, many tried to register to vote. The students, however, ran into trouble at the East Lansing City Hall.

The financial questions were asked of MSU students and in addition they were required to fill out a form which included a question asking the potential voter why he or she thought they were qualified to register and vote.

Besides having to wait in line for up to an hour to have licenses changed to East Lansing addresses and sometimes waiting as long to register, Steinfatt said students were told that they would have to wait for the East Lansing Election Review Board to review their completed forms before it could be determined if they were qualified to vote in East Lansing.

Many students later received letters telling them that they were unqualified to vote. Others received such letters after the final day of registration when it was impossible to do anything more.

Harassing Techniques

Steinfatt said that asking personal questions, and telling a student he or she would have to wait to see if they are qualified to vote, create an atmosphere of harassment.

In addition to this, Steinfatt pointed out the inconsistencies of the registration process in East Lansing.

In some cases a rent receipt was required in addition to the drivers license to prove residency while in other rare cases a student ID was accepted.

Steinfatt said that he realizes that Michigan does have a law which considers students as

transients and that this is what East Lansing is basing its present policies on.

He said that it seems strange that students had no trouble registering in Meridian township, Lansing township, and the city of Lansing, where no long questionnaires, review boards, or financial questions were needed.

Student Complaints

Students expressed complaints about registration and voting at Steinfatt's meeting.

Kathy Fox, Detroit senior, who filled all the residency and financial requirements in East Lansing was informed by the review board that she wasn't qualified to vote in East Lansing after the voter registration period had ended. She was, of course, unable to vote in this election.



Fraternity smoker

Members of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity held a re-colonization smoker in the Union Sunday afternoon where they recruited pledges for the fraternity. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Open house petition

(continued from page one)

even if it has to be accepted in phases. The general council has worked with all aspects of the proposal and has found answers to most of the obvious criticisms to it.

Slutzky feels that some problems can be worked out on the dormitory level, and other problems, such as the roommate situation "can be worked out on a personal basis."

Snyder Hall's general council will keep track of the progress of the proposal in the committee. Slutzky said that if any action on the part of the council or the men in Snyder Hall is necessary to aid the passage, it will be carried out in an orderly manner. He hopes that Snyder Hall will not be alone in the support of this proposal or in any resulting problems or injunctions.

Also supporting the proposal is Tom Keever, Elmhurst, Ill., junior and resident assistant at Snyder Hall. Keever feels that the passage of the visitation is necessary in order to "make the dorm environment much more liveable."

Keever worked with the staff committee of residence hall programs that endorsed the MHA proposal 8-11 that decisions on open houses should be made on the hall level. This proposal is presently being considered by Milton B. Dickerson vice-president for student affairs.

Don Adam's opinion on the proposal is that it "fits into the MHA proposal." Adams,

however, does not approve of some of the conditions under the MHA proposal. At present, decisions are made jointly by ASMSU, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Residence Halls staff. Adams says that under this system the three groups are "now considered equal partners in decisions made."

Dave Jencks, head adviser of Snyder Hall, has worked on the Residence Hall Program Committee on Open Houses which was the recommending committee responsible to MHA.

Jencks agrees that policy should be made on the dormitory level.

Trustees clash

(continued from page one)

White also discounted the effect the bombing halt and the Humphrey win in Michigan may have had on the Nov. 5 results.

"I don't see where Humphrey's coattails are any worse than Romney's coattails," White said.

"I've never been able to follow his (Augenstein's) form of logic anyway," he added.

Dr. Blanche Martin, East Lansing dentist and newly elected Democrat to the board of trustees, was milder in his criticism of Augenstein.

"If you are fortunate enough to be nominated, it follows that you are qualified," Martin said.

He said he disagrees with Augenstein on the basis that those candidates who were nominated to represent their parties were considered for qualification and were weighed against the other nominees by the party and by the voters.

"It's quite a process to get the nomination," Martin said. He added that there were

qualified people on both tickets and that it is not necessarily true that the Humphrey sweep in Michigan automatically meant a Democratic sweep.

Republican trustees Frank Merriman of Deckerville and Stephen Nisbet of Fremont were reticent in expressing their approval or disapproval of Augenstein's statement.

"At this stage of the game," Merriman said, "there are pros and cons on both sides of the question."

He said he would rather not make a comment until he had seen a complete transcript of Augenstein's statement. He explained that he has heard only television and radio reports on Augenstein.

"I don't know what I think," Nisbet said.

He said he thinks Augenstein's suggestion for some sort of appointive procedure in trustee selection "has got some possibilities" but that he was not prepared to give any detailed comments.

WIN A FREE AIRPLANE FLIGHT

IN THE WINGED SPARTANS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE CONTEST

"Date Flight '68"

- Grand Prize winner gets an all expense - paid red-carpet treatment flight and dinner for two at Win, Schulers Restaurant in Marshall, Michigan
- Five other winners of 1 hour flights over Lansing and MSU with their dates, or two friends!

Come to our big meeting
tonight, 8PM, Union Ballroom

See one of our Cessna 150 Training Aircraft on campus in parking lot across from Planetarium all day today.

*AT OUR MEETING TONIGHT SEE a beautiful color-sound movie "Come Fly With Me" - well worth your time. (33 min.)

*REFRESHMENTS FOR ALL

*THE "WINGED SPARTANS STORY" will be told (20 min.)

*"DATE FLIGHT '68" WINNERS will be picked in a random drawing.

Let us show you how easy it is to learn to fly with your own MSU Flying Club.

Contest Information:

Contest Information: You must use an official entry form like this one, or supply the same information on a similar size piece of paper. Entries will be taken between 7:30PM and 8:30PM November 12th, 1968 at the door of the Union Ballroom. You must present to win. The random drawing will be held sometime between 9:00 and 9:30PM. Only students, aff, faculty, or employees of MSU are eligible. Winged Spartans members are not eligible.

Winged Spartans official "Date Flight '68" Contest entry form.

Name _____ Phone _____

Local Address _____

Student No. or Dept. _____

☐ Yes, please have a Winged Spartan private pilot contact me. I am interested in taking a date, or two friends, for an airplane ride and I understand that I will be asked to pay only the cost of renting the airplane.

☐ I can't make your meeting, so please send me complete information on your club.

Drawing held Tuesday, November 12th, 1968, Union Ballroom, 8PM

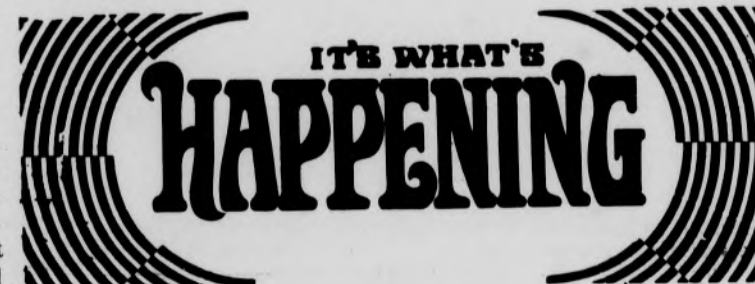
Winged Spartans, Inc. p.o. box 287 E. Lansing, Mich. 48823



Cessna 150 Student Trainer



4-Passenger Cardinal



Initiation for new members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism honorary, will be held at 8:15 tonight in Parlor B of the Union.

An Afro-American Art and Jewelry Display is being sponsored this week by the Students Off-Campus Club. The display is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, on the 4th floor of the Union.

Laurence O'Kelly, chairman of the Psychology Dept., will speak on "Goals and Directions of Psychology at MSU" at 8 tonight in Ill Olds Hall.

Tryouts for the Men's Volleyball Club will be held at 7 tonight in Gym I, Men's I.M. If attendance is impossible, contact Barry Brown, 393-0782.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 304 Bessey.

The Block and Bridle Club will hold its annual Student-Faculty Night at 7:30 tonight in Anthony Hall. All Block and Bridle members or animal husbandry students are urged to attend.

The Performing Arts Co. production of "Royal Gambit" will be presented tonight through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium arena. Tickets are available at the Fairchild Theatre box office from 12:30 to 5 p.m. and at the door. Admission is 75 cents.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 116 Natural Science. A representative from Sporthaus will present a program on backpacking. All students planning to join the Thanksgiving hike in the Manistee National Forest or the Christmas trip to Mexico should attend.

The MSU Packaging Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Con Con Room of the International Center. Officers will be elected.

The Student Liberation Alliance will meet tonight in 31 Union.

"The European Screen," a film showing what European television is like, will be shown at 7:30 tonight in Parlor C of the Union, following a 7 p.m. meeting of the Advertising Club. Chuck Adams, president of MacManus, John and Adams, Inc., will speak.

"Noise-Induced Hearing Loss and Rock and Roll Music" will be the subject of a lecture by William Rintelmann at the Sigma Alpha Eta meeting at 7:30 tonight in 106 International Center.

Rep. Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, will speak on "The Injustice of Contemporary Drug Laws" at a meeting of the Geneva Forum at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center, 217 Bogue St., Apt. 3.

The ASCE will hold a banquet meeting with the Lansing and Jackson districts at 6:30 tonight in the Gold Room of the Union.

The Union Board is polling student interest in summer European flights for 1969. Any student interested in an eight-week jet flight round trip from Detroit to London from June 27 to Aug. 26 or a 12-week flight from June 24 to Sept. 16 for approximately \$230 should call the Union Board between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. this week at 355-3354, 355-3355, or 355-3362.

Letters of petition for appointment of representatives at large for the College of Natural Science Student Council are requested from interested students. At least two openings are available. Send letters to the College of Natural Science Student Council, c/o J.R. Hoffman, 103 Natural Science Bldg. The deadline is Nov. 20.

Carol Lipman, editor of Young Socialist magazine and National Field Secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance, will speak on "From Student Revolt to Socialist Revolution" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 31 Union.

Union Board bridge lessons scheduled to be held today in Parlor C of the Union have been moved to the Captain's Room.

Dr. Dickerson will speak at a coffee hour at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Old College Hall in the Union. A question and answer period will follow.

Lieutenant Tyler will speak on the "Navy's Program for Dieticians" at a meeting of the Foods and Nutrition Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 102 H. Wells.

"Der Verschwenner," a comedy by Ferdinand Raimund, will be shown at a German Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 102 B Wells.

Professor Shao-Chang Lee will speak on "The Year of the Monkey: Modes of Popular Thought in China," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 34 Union. The lecture is sponsored by the Humanities 250 program. All are welcome to attend.

All Romance Language majors and other interested students are invited to attend the organizational meeting of the Student Advisory Board for Romance Languages at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 33 Union.

The student section of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists will present a panel discussion on "Extraterrestrial Life in the Universe" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 128 Natural Science.

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from November 18 through November 22, 1968. Refer to Placement Bureau Bulletin for additional details.

November 19, Tuesday:

Alton Box Board Co., forest products, packaging technology, accounting, management (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) Location: Detroit, Mich.

March graduates only: chemical and mechanical engineering majors (B.M.) Location: Midwest.

Armour and Co., hotel, restaurant, and institutional management and marketing (December and March graduates only) and mechanical engineering majors (B.M.) Location: East and Midwest.

Continental Aviation and Engineering Corp., mechanical engineering majors (B.M.) Location: Detroit, Mich.

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, accounting and financial administration, economics, management, and marketing (December and March graduates only) majors (B.M.) Location: Chicago, Ill.

The Crest House, hotel, restaurant, and institutional management (December and March graduates only) majors (B.M.) Location: St. Louis, Missouri and various.

Jewel Companies, Inc.-Jewel Food Stores, economics, management, marketing, mathematics, personnel, and all majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, communication arts, and social science (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) Location: Chicago, Ill.

Jewel Companies, Inc.-Jewel Home Shopping Service, All majors, all colleges (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Juniors and above in the listed disciplines for sales positions. Location: Chicago, Ill. and various.

Jewel Companies, Inc.-Osco Drug, Inc., agricultural economics and all majors of the College of Business (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) Location: various.

Jewel Companies, Inc.-Turn-Style Family Centers, accounting, economics, general business administration, and marketing majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) Location: Midwest.

Kalamazoo Public Schools, all elementary, secondary, and special education majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) Location: Kalamazoo, Mich.

Old Kent Bank and Trust Co., economics, marketing, financial administration, management, general business administration, and accounting majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) Location: Grand Rapids, Mich.

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

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

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

LADY MAGICIAN

Abra cadabra coed keeps her audiences guessing

By PAT ANSTET
Associate Campus Editor
A 5-foot-4 coed has brought a "magical mystery tour" to campus.

Sylvia Kirkton, Rochester sophomore, has a few more tricks up her sleeve than the average coed—but in the form of disappearing cards, coins and billiard balls.

As perhaps the only lady magician on campus and one of the few young females in this profession, Miss Kirkton has performed her hand-quicker-than-the-eye tricks in front of such local organizations as SCOPE (Student community Organization through Pan Hellenic Effort) and before various benefits and shows in the Detroit area.

Miss Kirkton began waving her wand about the age of four as an assistant to her father. Her father, who specializes in oriental magic, became interested in the profession as a boy when he watched Houdini perform his escape acts in Boston.

Performing under her theatrical name, "Sing-Foo-Lee," Miss Kirkton assisted her father in such ways as pulling flowers out of her sleeve, bringing rabbits out of stage and holding out her arm for silk scarf tricks.

She said that her father did not explain any of the tricks to her then because she "was too young to be trusted with all the secrets."

By the time she was in the sixth grade, however, the brown haired, blue-eyed coed became her father's full-time assistant. The following year she performed in a talent show by herself.

From this time on, Miss Kirkton served as a "guinea pig" in her father's performances.



It's magic

Some students are noted for their quirk habits as this coed shows in her magic prowess. Sylvia Kirkton, Rochester sophomore and Sigma Kappa, performs her mystical tricks before audiences on campus and in the area.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

She assisted him in such "bug production tricks" as being placed in a box in which swords were inserted, having spikes driven through her neck, and doing vanish work with animals.

During one performance, her father accidentally drove real spikes through her neck. He stopped after she let out a few muffled cries.

Over Christmas vacation, this year, Miss Kirkton will

take lessons from whom she termed "the world's greatest women magician," Suzi Wanders.

Miss Kirkton said that she wanted to "change her image" from that of a magician doing simple illusion tricks to those requiring a greater skill.

She will work mostly at improving her knowledge of manipulation: precision hand routines involving skillful work with one's fingers.

She said that there "were more magicians that were not skilled than those who were."

Some magicians are only skilled in their ability to trick people, and not in their ability to skillfully manipulate objects.

She said that in manipulation "people don't ask 'what is the trick' but rather express surprise over the magician's ability to handle objects."

She said that "most people have a stereotype of magicians being just out to trick them." She said that this attitude was somewhat justified because many magicians do not apply their skill in other areas.

"Magicians are going out," Miss Kirkton said. "Many don't have the time to learn the many tricks. As far as a profession goes, I'm not sure how profitable it is."

Miss Kirkton, an educational major, is not sure of whether she will be a full-time magician when she finishes school.

"It depends on how good I turn out to be," she said.

Sportsmen's guns, rifles miss registration mark

By SUSAN MYLES
The Gun Control Act of 1968 does not require the registration of standard sporting guns and rifles, and sportsmen who think it does have missed the mark.

What the law does require is the registration of machine guns, sawed-off rifles, sawed-off shotguns, bazookas, rockets, bomb, mines, grenades and other destructive devices.

Registration must be completed during the 30 day amnesty period from Nov. 2 through

Dec. 1, and registration forms can be picked up at the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, room 228 of the Post Office Bldg. in Lansing.

Possessing unregistered sawed-off rifles or sawed-off shotguns has been illegal since 1934, so the new law makes the Nov. 2 through Dec. 1 registration period a grace period. This means that anyone who possesses such a weapon which should already be registered can now register it with no penalty. Failure to register the weapons covered by the 1968 law can result in fines up to 10,000 dollars and/or imprisonment up to 10 years.

The new law makes it a crime to possess unregistered destructive devices like bombs, grenades, mines and bazookas. Molotov cocktails are not mentioned. The whole law is aimed at high powered weapons which could be concealed under a coat. Duane Wickman said who is in charge of the Lansing Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division.

But what are the chances that people who own a bomb, or a grenade will actually register it with the government?

"Generally people who have one wish to comply—those who

don't won't anyway," Wickman said.

Those who do comply and register a weapon in Michigan do not need to re-register the same weapon if they move to another state.

In all states registration is done through the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

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3# or Larger Pkg.

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1# Pkg. 69¢/lb.

GRAND PRIZE BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST

79¢ lb.

MEAT COUPON

100 Stamps

WITH

1# Pkg. Oscar Mayer Reg. or Beef Wieners

COUPON

Hi-C Fruit Drinks

46 oz. can 19¢

Limit - 1 with 5.00 Food Purchase

FALL PRODUCE FESTIVAL

Head Lettuce 19¢
Vine Ripened Tomatoes 39¢
Red Radishes 6 oz. wt. 10¢

FROZEN:
Spartan Strawberries
1# Pkg. 3/\$1.00

Kleenex Facial Tissue Limit 2 200 ct. pkg. 19¢

Hill's Bros. Coffee 1# can 69¢

Gerber's Baby Food Strained 3/25¢

"We Have A Large Selection Of General Merchandise."

T.V. Tray Tables ea. 88¢

Nylon Hosiery Pkg. of 3 pair / 88¢

Fry Pans 10" Avocado or Harvest Gold ea. 1.88

Electric Percolator 9 Cup ea. 2.99
Avocado or Harvest Gold

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