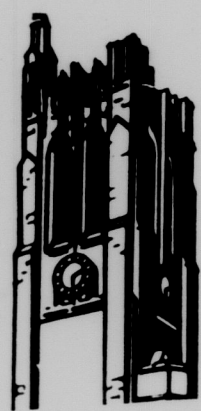


The great end . . .
... of a good education is to
form a reasonable man.
—Anonymous

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, October 21, 1969

Cool . . .
... and cloudy with a high
between 55 and 63. Continued
cool Wednesday with a chance
of showers.

10c

Nixon assails Senate rebuke of Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Monday his Supreme Court nominee, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., has been subjected to "vicious character assassination."

At a surprise news briefing that intensified the battle over the nomination, which is strongly opposed by labor and civil rights leaders, Nixon said he would not withdraw the appointment even if the judge asked him to.

"I find Judge Haynsworth an honest man, a lawyer's lawyer and a judge's judge," Nixon said.

"I think he will be a great credit to the Supreme Court and I intend to stand behind him until he is confirmed."

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., spearhead of the Senate opposition, said "The President appears to be leveling his guns at me personally," and called this an unfortunate attempt to turn Haynsworth's nomination into a partisan matter.

Bayh said he has never contended that Haynsworth, chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court, is a dishonest man. But, he maintained, Haynsworth "has not conducted himself to avoid even the appearance of impropriety."

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vermont, the senior Republican in the Senate and one who has not taken a stand on the nomination, said "most of his colleagues wish the nomination would go away. But, he remarked, it is obvious now that this will not happen."

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich. the ast. Republican leader in the Senate, declined comment on the President's statement. He earlier had urged Nixon to withdraw Haynsworth's nomination, calling it an unfortunate mistake.



Make no mistake . . .

... about it, Nixon's hand is up for Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. The chief executive said Haynsworth has been subjected to vicious character assassination, and that even if the judge asked him to withdraw his nomination to the Supreme Court, he would not do so.

AP Wirephoto

Senate Republicans see swift passage of draft bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans said Monday that the next American youths drafted probably will be selected through a lottery system which didn't stand a chance until President Nixon "put the heat" on Congress.

"As a result of that kind of leadership, we'll probably get a draft bill this year," said Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Penn., the minority leader. "It was dead until the President put the heat on."

Nixon's draft plan, to induct 19-year-olds on the basis of a lottery based on their birth dates, has the unanimous approval of the House Armed Services Committee.

It is likely to pass the House before the week is over.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has indicated his panel will hold hearings on the measure if it clears the House.

That could open the way for the Senate action which would send it to the White House where Nixon repeatedly has urged its swift enactment.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the majority leader, said he thinks the prospects are good for Senate action before the end of the current Congressional session.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said that likelihood, plus the cancellation of November and December draft calls, could mean the end of the present selection system.

"This could mean that draft-age citizens will no longer be vulnerable under the old system," Mundt said, "for if Congress follows through on the President's request in the next few weeks, the Administration's reform plan can be operating when it becomes necessary to utilize the draft again."

Mundt, in a report to his constituents, noted that the Administration already has the power to make far-reaching reforms without Congressional action. That includes a shift from the current seven years of draft liability to a single year, the one following a man's 19th birthday.

But there will have to be Congressional approval to switch from the present method of choosing the oldest eligible men first through the random-selection plan the President wants.

In other draft-related incidents, the Supreme Court agreed today to hear another challenge of the draft — the one claiming that the provision of continuing registration requires self-incrimination by those who refused to register initially.

The petition, filed on behalf of Robert I. Toussie, a 28-year-old Brooklyn business tycoon, also contends that without the continuing registration requirement the federal five-year statute of limitations would apply, beginning with a youth's 18th birthday.

CASE DRAGS ON

Little evidence found in Kopechne inquest

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A medical examiner backed up Monday a contention that blood was present in the nose of Mary Jo Kopechne when her body was recovered from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car.

Dr. Donald R. Mills, associate medical examiner of Dukes County, Mass., who originally ruled death was due to drowning, said he saw "at least one little cobweb of blood which clearly came from the edge of the nostril." However, he said that was common of drowning victims.

"It was obviously a clear case of drowning," Mills testified as a hearing opened on the petition by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., to have Miss Kopechne's body exhumed.

Dinis maintains he needs an autopsy for an inquest he has scheduled into the death.

Dinis had based his petition largely on a claim that he had evidence showing that blood was present in Miss Kopechne's nose and mouth and on her clothing when the body was recovered.

Mills did not perform an autopsy before making his ruling.

Dominick J. Arena, police chief of Edgartown, Mass., testified earlier in the hearing that he saw no blood or signs of injuries on the body.

Mills said his examination took 10 minutes.

"She had no evidence of injuries on her body, such as bruises, cuts, broken bones," he said.

"What of a fractured skull? Would an external examination establish that a person died of a fractured skull? Answer yes or no."

"I think I would have to answer that yes," Mills said.

Asked about the lack of an autopsy, Mills said that when he turned the body over to the undertaker, he directed that it not be embalmed until he gave further instructions.

"I wanted to talk to the district attorney to determine whether an autopsy should be done," Mills said.

Joseph F. Flanagan, attorney for Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph A. Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J., who object to an autopsy, questioned Mills on what inquiries he had made about an autopsy.

"I think the only time that we ever discussed an autopsy was one conversation I had with Mr. Dinis in which he said, 'Mills, you're quite sure of your diagnosis of death by drowning?'"

"My answer was, 'I certainly am.'"

"Then Dinis said, 'I don't think an autopsy is necessary.'"

In response to a question by Fernandes, Mills said he "requested that an autopsy be considered because of the circumstances of the case and the indication that a prominent person was involved, and I was carrying a lot on my shoulders. I wanted help."

Arena, who helped recover the body said on cross-examination by Flanagan, he observed no blood.

Attorney asks venue change in Collins case

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Attorneys for John Norman Collins, an Eastern Michigan University (EMU) senior charged with killing a coed last July 23, asked the court today for a change of venue.

Defense attorney Richard Ryan filed the motion in Washtenaw County District Court, and District Judge John Conlin was expected to hold a hearing on the request Wednesday afternoon.

Collins, 22, a senior at EMU in neighboring Ypsilanti, was charged with strangling Karen Sue Beineman, 18, a coed at the school. The state accused him of killing Miss Beineman at the home of his uncle, a State Police officer.

Miss Beineman, of Grand Rapids, was the seventh young woman slain in sex crimes in this area within a two-year period.

The request to change the trial scene to another town was not unexpected. Collins' lawyers contend he can not get a fair trial in either Ann Arbor or Ypsilanti because of the publicity given to the alleged murders. Collins has only been charged with the Beineman murder.

Nixon Administration proposes reduction of narcotics charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the hope that it will lead to better law enforcement "and better respect for the law," the Nixon Administration proposed Monday that the penalty for possessing narcotics and dangerous drugs be reduced to misdemeanor size.

This would mean that first offenders convicted of possession of marijuana or other narcotics would no longer be branded felons subject to maximum

penalties of 2 to 10 years imprisonment and \$20,000 fine.

John E. Ingersoll, director of the Justice Dept.'s Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said a more flexible penalty structure is needed to "make the punishment fit the person" and the crime.

Testifying before the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, Ingersoll said: "All too often, because of the present penalty structure, there is a real

hesitancy on the part of prosecutors in courts to handle possession cases because of the potential high penalties involved."

Reversing a previous Justice Dept. stand, Ingersoll proposed that federal laws draw a distinction between narcotics users and traffickers.

"By allowing the court to prosecute the possessor who intends to sell as a felon, and the possessor for one's own use as a misdemeanor," Ingersoll said, "I believe

we will have better law enforcement and better respect for the law."

He suggested that possession with intent to sell remain a felony and that "possession for one's own use, regardless of the drug involved," be made a misdemeanor.

This would lower the maximum penalty for simple possession to a \$5,000 fine and a possible sentence of up to one year in jail, for first offenders. Second offenders would face stiffer penalties.

Ingersoll's proposals were endorsed by Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, asst. secretary of health and science affairs in the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Egeberg, who has made several public statements recently on the use of marijuana by young people, told the subcommittee that he neither recommends nor condones its use by anyone.

He said it is a drug that has no recognized medical value and, "as a hallucinogen and intoxicant, it constitutes a clear and demonstrated risk to the user and thus to those with whom it comes in contact."

Egeberg said there is no scientific sound evidence that the use of marijuana in itself leads to the use of more potent and dangerous drugs such as heroin.

AUSSC: democratic ideal turns into power politics

By LINDA GORTMAKER
Sunday Editor

The selection process used to pick Clifton R. Wharton as MSU's new president hopefully will not have to be activated again soon.

But if a new president for MSU were to be selected tomorrow, would the same procedures be used again? Or if the search and selection committee could rewrite its guidelines, where would it begin?

A Search and Selection Committee to pick MSU's next president sounded like a fairly simple idea last February. What could be a better way to find a new chief officer than with a special committee? To create the committee, another committee was set up by the Academic Council to write the Taylor Report — guidelines for the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC).

What was conceived as a "democratic" committee representing a variety of segments of the University turned into a group whose preferences for the presidency were considered superfluous by some members of the board of trustees.

A power-play between AUSSC and the trustees continued from the committee's inception to the trustees' meeting last Friday when Wharton was elected. The Taylor Report recognized that the trustees hold the ultimate power for selecting MSU's president, but the report also stated that it hoped the interests of AUSSC and the board would "coincide."

At moments, a coinciding of interests seemed possible. Don Stevens, D-Okemos, chairman of the board, issued a statement

last spring stating that he would, indeed, pick an AUSSC nominee for MSU's next president, and many of the trustees agreed with him.

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, of the trustees who voted against Wharton, had said

repeatedly that if he did not like AUSSC's nominees, he would demand new ones. And he did just that in September, when he ranked none of the committee's nominees higher than 60 out of 100 possible points.

The problem of how the power struggle between the board and a search and selection committee could be reduced will probably always remain unresolved, because neither side would like to compromise.

Dale Hathaway, chairman of AUSSC, said he did not expect so many exterior political forces to enter into the selection process.

Hathaway's only comment on the fact that former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams was nominated Friday by Clair White, D-Bay City, was "I never took this seriously. There was a lot of talk about him, but I did not realize he was seriously being pushed by people in the state."

If Hathaway could serve as AUSSC chairman again—a job he would certainly refuse—he would release more information to the public, he said.

Throughout the whole selection process, the names of nominees were withheld from the press . . . down to the last four names. Then the State News did not print the names and a week later the Detroit and Lansing papers released them.

"If I had it to do over again, absolutely nothing would be confidential," agreed Sue Gebelein, undergraduate representative to the committee. "Sure, there's going to be

(please turn to page 9)



Dale Hathaway

Pauline to wave happy good-bye

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Jan. 2, 1970, holds a special significance for Pauline Adams — it's the day her husband vacates MSU's presidency, the job she never really wanted him to take.

"I wish it were today," Mrs. Adams, an instructor in American Thought and Language, said. "I personally am very pleased. He's tired. He's worked hard."

"But in spite of all the difficulties and tensions, it's been great. It's been a great experience for me and for him," she added.

Mrs. Adams said she was "thrilled" to learn that Clifton Wharton had been named president.

"I think it's better for the University that a permanent president was named," she said. "It stopped a lot of idle and fallacious speculation that was spreading around campus."

Mrs. Adams said the one thing she will miss the most after Jan. 2 is the tension. The thing she enjoyed the most was the people.

She said that except for standing in a few more receiving lines, her life was little changed after her husband's appointment in March.

"My role in life never changed. I was kept busy teaching. I never considered myself first lady, even acting first lady," she said.

Mrs. Adams said she hesitates to say whether Wharton represents the same set of values her husband claims he represents.

"I've never met him (Wharton). I don't know what his educational philosophy is. We'll have to wait and see," she said.

After Wharton takes office in January, the Adams' plan is to catch up on previous commitments and take a delayed vacation.



Mrs. Adams

Labor organization wins Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP)—The International Labor Organization (ILO) won the Nobel Peace Prize Monday for 50 years of striving "to improve working conditions... and thereby contribute to the safeguarding of world peace."

Mrs. Aase Lionaes, chairman of the Norwegian parliamentary committee that awards the prize, said the ILO was selected over 44 other candidates, one of whom was Alexander Dubcek, former chief of the Czechoslovak Communist party. The Geneva-based ILO currently is headed by two Americans: Director-General David A. Morse, who heads the

U.N. body's administrative office; and George L.P. Weaver, chairman of the governing body. Weaver is asst. U.S. secretary of labor for international affairs. The Nobel committee cited the goal of the ILO when the labor body was founded in 1919 under the Versailles peace treaty ending World War I.

"Its purpose," the committee said, "was declared to be to improve working conditions in various countries in order to create more stable social conditions and thereby contribute to the safeguarding of world peace."

The ILO, a specialized agency of the United Nations since

1956, works to create jobs for the exploding world population and gives technical aid to developing countries.

It has 120 member nations, which are represented by employer, employee and government delegates.

One of the organization's primary functions has been to set international labor standards which members must submit to their national legislative bodies for consideration.

The ILO also has adopted several conventions on human rights, including measures designed to eliminate forced labor and job discrimination and ensure freedom of association.

In recent years it has worked to develop technical cooperation between labor and management groups in various countries and this year initiated a World Employment Program to promote work opportunities and job training.

The ILO established the International Institute for Labor Studies at Geneva in 1960 to bring together international experts to do research in social and labor policy. In 1965, it founded the International Center for Advanced Technical and Vocational Training in Turin, Italy, and has sought to aid developing nations in training of skilled work forces.

U.S. employers and employees have been represented in the ILO by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the AFL-CIO.

The National Assn. of Manufacturers pulled out of the organization in 1961 charging that the body was dominated by

Communists and Socialists.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, also has criticized

what he called the ILO's bias in favor of Communist countries. The U.S. government contends the ILO is nonpolitical.

EDUCATION PACKAGE

Reform bill faces challenge

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken's educational reform plan will be challenged with a "comprehensive alternative" this fall, Senate Minority Leader Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley, promised Monday.

The alternative is necessary because of "several basic flaws running through the governor's bills," Levin told an Assn. of American University Women meeting in Lathrup Village.

In particular, he criticized the "overcentralization" in Milliken's plan, the idea that quality education or equal opportunity for all students will

result from uniformity of spending and budgets, and the governor's "political" move of offering to reduce property taxes, but trying to conceal information of increases in other taxes.

The basis of the criticism of "overcentralization" of the plan is Milliken's proposal to eliminate the State Board of Education and replace it with a single appointed director who would appoint heads of newly-created regional districts.

The treasurer of the board appealed to the House Education Committee at a hearing in Detroit to change the structure of the board to

non-partisan make-up.

"Elimination of partisan politics on the State Board would eliminate one of the major causes of divisiveness on the board and enable the board to effectively achieve the educational objectives assigned to it by the new constitution," the treasurer said.

Levin charged that the appointed superintendent would be "subservient to every political whim of the government."

"This is more than just top-heavy—it is dictatorial," he said.

He also leveled criticism that the governor's budgeting proposals "create a fiscal

strait-jacket for each local school district."

Levin suggested an appointed board of education who would appoint the superintendent, to insure some degree of political insulation in policy-making.

In each area of local, regional and state, he said, "the possibility of a better blend of state leadership with active local participation should be explored."

Levin also said variation of the kinds of challenges in each district prohibits equal educational opportunity on the basis of equal spending.

"Uniformity in budgeting will not provide the added pay which will be necessary to attract quality teachers to work in areas which are especially challenging and difficult," he said.

Levin called upon Milliken to accept his responsibility to talk about how additional money will be raised, as well as about how certain taxes will be lowered.



Hathaway outdoes the French on the Skinny Knit shirts

DuPont's texturized nylon helped.

This look hails from St. Tropez, the land of the bikini, Brigitte, and bodyline shirts for men.

Hathaway's Yankee ingenuity guessed that nylon would make the fit even more skinny looking. And right they were. Extra tapering. Not just at the waist. Even the sleeves are tapered. Plus extra niceties like double-button cuffs and buttoned pocket.

That's Hathaway's rakish Portobello collar on top. As for colors, they're just as robust as that fit. Come see. \$20



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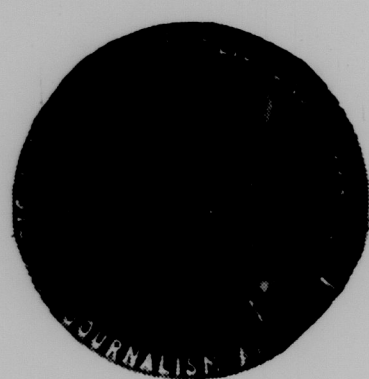
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EDITORIALS

Initiating reciprocity on 'U' committees

For the next few weeks, the Massey Report (Ad Hoc Committee Report on Student Participation in Academic Government) will be discussed by the Academic Council possibly amended and cut to meet the desires and whims of council members.

It is of utmost importance that the Academic Council preserve the objectives of the Massey document to generate a sense of academic responsibility. The intent is quite apparent from a cursory reading of the report: to give students a more influential voice in the affairs of the university.

It is obvious that for too long the University has not accepted a reciprocal relationship. Many faculty committees held seats for undergraduates who had no vote. This is tantamount to saying, "Listen, speak your mind, but accept what we say as being the wisest advice possible."

When the ad hoc committee studied this system and the lack of effective student voice in other areas of academic government, it concluded that students must be given voting privileges in all committees on which they sit. In addition, the Massey Report gave an impetus to increased student representation by suggesting vast additions of undergraduates to "faculty standing committees." The report, in particular, proposed that the University Educational Policies Committee be enlarged to accommodate nine undergraduates and six graduate students.

Students have been hesitant to join academic government due to a feeling of impotence and the expected prospect of failure. Suddenly, the Massey Report recommends that a committee look into the possibility of giving academic credit "for substantial participation in academic

government." While this suggestion is not the ultimate in innovative thinking, it does show that a few individuals on the Massey committee accepted and consequently proposed original ideas to make this University a more cohesive structure.

From the changes already made by the Academic Council in the preamble of the Massey Report, it seems that too many administrators and faculty members are willing to throw away this opportunity for constructive change. A suggestion has been made by Herbert Garfinkel, dean of James Madison College, to void representation on, at least, the faculty tenure committee.

This could turn out to be the coup de grace for the Massey Report. Many students involved in academic government have worked long and hard to achieve student representation and vote on the faculty tenure committee. The Massey Report's suggestion of two voting undergraduates and one voting graduate member not only seems reasonable but looms as inevitable at a time when administrators, faculty members and students should deal with each other face to face as equals.

Hopefully, the Academic Council will not play the unilateral role of merely selecting and rejecting certain recommendations. The proposed university tenure committee is a body which cannot afford alterations. It is about time that students were seen as viable members of the University who must have their say on the tenure of faculty.

The council now has the power to water down the Massey Report so that it looks like a page out of John Hannah's scrapbook—or it can usher in the new era of reciprocity among all elements in the academic community. The choices are clear-cut and open for the council's consideration.

—The Editors

An oversimplification of the Vietnam war

Despite Nixon's statements that in no way would he be affected by last Wednesday's moratorium, Spiro Agnew's fiery remarks concerning the march demonstrate that the administration is, indeed, reacting.

Agnew has projected his own reservations about the administration's foreign policy onto the moratorium leaders through his over-reaction, indeed, violent opposition to last Wednesday's events.

Agnew's remarks remind us of a letter we received prior to the moratorium from a group known as the U.S. Anti-Communist Congress, Inc., stating that "the action urged by the cynical leaders of the 'peace' drive borders on treason." This is also the view taken by the John Birch Society.

According to Agnew, "hard-core dissidents and professional anarchists" were behind Wednesday's events. The rest of us (the clean-living all-American kids) were merely duped into blindly following behind their banner.

We apparently did not stop to consider, Agnew said, that "the leaders of the moratorium had billed it as a massive public outpouring of sentiment against the foreign policy of the President of the United States."

May we offer for your consideration, Mr. Agnew, that we did realize that what we were demonstrating against was the foreign policy of the United States. And, quite frankly, we do not see anything treasonous in our actions, nor do we believe ourselves blinded by a "spirit of national masochism (and) encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs."

You cannot dismiss our actions by labelling us blind guinea pigs stupidly following behind "professional anarchists." If you wish to criticize our actions, please do not rationalize the situation by labelling us dupes. "It is in this setting of dangerous oversimplification that the war in Vietnam achieves its greatest distortion." To borrow a phrase.

—The Editors



"Under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by the Vietnam moratorium protest."



DAVE SHORT

The demise of the Klan

Uncle Tom is dead. And the institution that did its best to prolong his death is dying, too.

The Ku Klux Klan, the most militant organization committed to the continuance of white supremacy in America, has begun to fade in power and in membership throughout the South.

Up until three years ago, Ku Klux Klan activities went mostly unchallenged. The few arrests made on KKK members very seldom ended in convictions and prison sentences.

But the combined efforts of federal and state law enforcement officials, the courts and Congress have had a deterrent effect on Klan activities in the past few years.

Most of the Klan's top officials in the South are either in jail or under indictment for terrorist activities or criminal offenses.

Robert Shelton, Imperial Wizard of the largest KKK organization in the country—the United Klan of America, is serving one year in federal prison for contempt of Congress during the committee on Un-American Activities investigations of the Klan in 1966.

J. Robert Jones, Grand Dragon of the North Carolina KKK, and Robert Scroggin, South Carolina KKK Grand Dragon, are also serving one year apiece in prison for contempt of Congress.

And Sam Bowers Jr., Imperial Wizard of the Mississippi White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment in 1964 for conspiracy charges involving the deaths of three Northern civil rights workers.

Former Grand Dragon of the Georgia KKK, Calvin Craig, would have undoubtedly been imprisoned for contempt of Congress, too, if he hadn't resigned from the Klan in 1968.

There have been other significant convictions of KKK members in the South. KKK guerrilla fighter Thomas Tarrants was sentenced to 30 years imprisonment in 1968 for trying to bomb the home of a Jewish businessman in Meridian Miss. Tarrants became the first person ever to be

prosecuted for charges under a 1947 Mississippi anti-bombing law.

Another KKK member was sentenced to life imprisonment for the fire-bomb murder of prominent Southern black Vernon Dahmer in 1966.

Klan members in the South are finding that they, too, can be arrested and imprisoned for bombing and killing. More and more members of the Klan are being prosecuted for charges ranging from civil rights to traffic violations.

Federal and state government agencies have found other means of harassing the KKK.

The FBI and other police agencies have kept the Klan under continued surveillance through use of their own undercover agents or by paying volunteer informers in the Klan.

In an attempt to counter a lack of KKK convictions by all-white juries, federal courts have indicated that they will fine the KKK in order to deter Klan activities.

In a celebrated case in November, 1968, a federal district court judge in Mississippi fined the state's White Knights of the KKK over \$1 million for the slaying of an elderly black man.

In the past, if a person was affiliated with the KKK, he was generally held in high respect in the South. But KKK membership can mean potential headaches now.

Last March, the Justice Dept. asked a federal court justice not to swear in an ex-KKK lawyer as the Acting U.S. Attorney for the middle district of Alabama. The Justice Dept.'s action was minor, but got the point across.

And individuals are beginning to stand up against the Klan in the South.

When the Mississippi KKK declared open warfare on the Meridian police force shortly after the Thomas Tarrants arrest, the town's police chief said that his force had accepted the challenge.

When the KKK put up a sign reading "This is Klan Country—Welcome to Princeton, N.C." three months ago, it received immediate reaction from the townspeople. An elderly disabled veteran put up his own sign—"This is not Kooks,

POINT OF VIEW

Continuing the debate over drug research

The following is the conclusion of a two part "Point of View" by Leroy Augenstein, professor and chairman of biophysics. Augenstein continues his rebuttal of a number of letters written in response to his views on drug research.

An experiment to determine this question "once and for all" would require setting up a minimum of two and probably three experimental groups involving 100,000 to 250,000 young people: a control group, policed to insure they smoke no marijuana whatsoever; a second group smoking various levels of cigarettes, cigars or pipes; and a third group smoking pre-selected levels of marijuana. Then at the end of 5-10 years, a determination would be made of which group, if any, had significantly different numbers of people addicted to hard drugs. Since there is approximately one drug addict per 3,500 of population, a minimum of 10,000 people would have to be assigned to the non-smoking control group — although I make really sure of any null result: the number should probably be considerably more. Clearly there would have to be 50,000 to 100,000 people in each of the two smoking groups to find any dose effect. Surely nobody in their right mind would advocate, let alone condone, such a study. Further, even such a grandiose

experiment would probably be destined to failure because the policing necessary to make sure people adhered to the various dose levels would have such critical repercussions.

"As opposed to alcoholics, for instance, heroin addicts can function normally as job holders, parents, citizens, as long as the drug is administered". 1). Has Hunsley ever seen a junky try to function as a citizen right after he has had a fix? Or has he ever rescued a 16-year-old girl from the ravages of three addicts who were high enough that anyone could recognize it? Or has he ever seen a baby born to an addicted mother as it tried to adapt to its milk in spite of the nausea caused by its own addiction (heroin passes the placenta and addicts the child)?

Has Mr. Hunsley ever arranged for a high school sophomore to have an incestuous baby forced upon her by a drug-crazed father? Or has Hunsley ever talked to any drug addict trying to kick the habit and asked him why he doesn't want to "function" under those conditions?

I have had first hand experience with all of these, and so I intend to stay active in the drug abuse area.

"Sen. Hart sounds like a statesman who is trying to solve a difficult problem. Prof. Augenstein sounds like a politician who is eager for headlines". 2). If "statesman" means a person who wants to put things off by waiting for those new results which simply will never come, then perhaps they have an apt term for Sen. Hart. By contrast, if a politician is someone who recognizes that in many areas we must make decisions without having the information we really need, but yet who is willing to stand up and be counted in a responsible fashion, then I proudly plead guilty to being a politician.

I would like to amplify my concern over Sen. Hart's "let's-put-things-off statesmanship" by again quoting from my press release. "Although he probably had the best of intentions in making his requests, the end result may not be what he wants-how tragic if Sen. Hart's implication that marijuana and tobacco are similar might tempt even a single youngster to go ahead and take a chance until all the facts are in. Unfortunately the marijuana pusher is invariably also pushing the very dangerous LSD and both substances are now coming in from out of state laced with harder drugs. Thus, even if marijuana itself does not lead to addiction, a youngster could get trapped and addicted on the opium or heroin which sometimes has been added by a vicious pusher."

"The present actions of the American government in conducting Operation Intercept are oppressive and blatantly illegal." 3). Not only do Prof. Paul's statements leave something to be desired scientifically, but apparently his legal information is also inadequate. I urge him to check at least the customs regulations.

Two final questions must be asked of the letter writers. Do you really want to propose experiments to determine "once and for all" whether marijuana is dangerous? If so, I and many others are eager to see their specific proposals for "solving this difficult problem." If, by contrast, their criticisms were prompted by misinterpretation (some key words and paragraphs from my press release were not included in the very excellent State News article), then why didn't they follow the usual scholarly approach of verifying the facts before acting? I checked Sen. Hart's release carefully! Further, my office is in the same building as the three chemistry professors, and my phone is listed in the book. Considering the tone of their letters, surely their motivation was not politics!

(Those desiring more information on this topic can get copies of the press releases involved, or a two-year-old study of the effects of LSD—done in our laboratory—in 128 Chemistry Bldg. Those who want to discuss these matters further can do so when I speak to the Campus Republican Club, 7:30 p.m. October 28, 104 Wells Hall.

OUR READERS' MIND

Tuberculosis still threat to many

To the Editor:

I have read with interest your editorial in the Oct. 16 issue of the State News, under the heading of "Tuberculosis Still Not History."

Whether by purpose or whether by accident, you have brought a very serious and pertinent situation to the attention of your readers.

Several hundreds of new, active and far-advanced cases of tuberculosis are approved for disability insurance by my agency each month.

Your perennial oracle, Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, who says that tuberculosis is nowhere near the dread scourge that it was years ago, is merely bandying words about and is whistling as he walks past the graveyard in the dead of night.

It may not be "dread," but it certainly is still a scourge. True, isoniazid and paraaminosalicylic acid and streptomycin have proven worthwhile medication in treatment, but the cavities and fibroses left in lung tissue are still quite real and are horribly debilitating.

Dr. Feurig has told you that the disease may be classed in the "rare" category. Perhaps he should be taken on a guided tour of Herman Kiefer Hospital in Detroit and shown the long white wards of patients coughing their lung tissue out into sputum cups.

Dr. Feurig apparently bases part of his criterion of rarity on the fact that the "Last time a case passed through Olin was in the summer of 1966." Can his scope of medicine be as narrow that he compares a relatively healthy and young student population to the general population, and

especially loses sight of the fact that tuberculosis is a disease of poverty, of the underprivileged and, to a large extent, a disease of the minority ethnic groups?

He also "points out" that the prevalence is so low because of a continuing effort to keep it so. You should be advised that the effort has greatly dwindled because of a misbegotten and false sense of security.

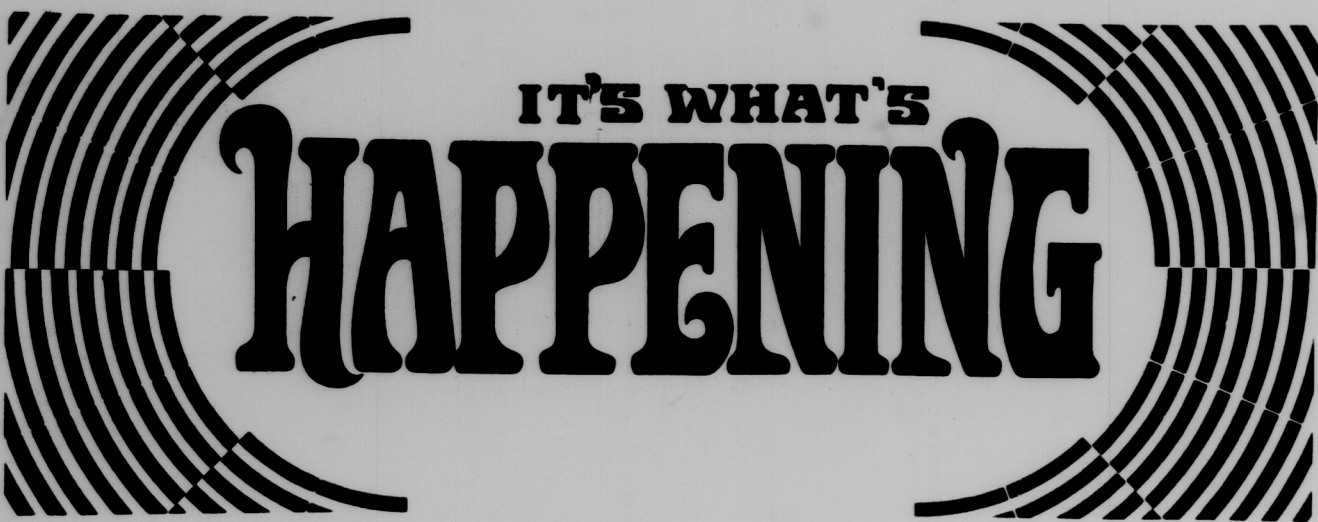
Place no credence in the statement of your Health Center Prophet that TB is non-existent in this day. It is very, very

existent and is becoming more existent all the time.

The fact that the University does not have a logical and scientific policy for TB testing for the entire group of its food handlers and employees reflects the poor quality of health administration which has been glaringly apparent to me for the past five years.

L. D. Archer, M.D.
Medical Consultant,
Disability Determination Service,
State of Michigan





Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, meet at 7:30 tonight in 38 Union. Kay Lockridge, instructor in journalism, will speak about her experience with New York wire services.

Women against the Minute Man Missile (WAMMM) will hold an organizational meeting at 8 tonight in 101 North Kedzie.

Friends of The Paper will meet at 7 tonight in The Joint, basement of Student Services Bldg.

Young Socialist Alliance will meet at 8:30 tonight in 37 Union.

The Alliance to Seek a Newer World (SEAK) will hold a meeting at 9 tonight in 38 Union. James Harrison, chairman of the Ingham County Democratic Party, will speak.

MSU Veterans Assn. will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Show Bar at Coral Gables. All new members are welcome.

The Block and Bridle Club will hold an informal initiation at 7 tonight in the Livestock Pavilion.

Phi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will meet at 7:30 tonight in 204A Wells. Steve Martin will speak on the topic "Cobweb Cycles and Difference Theory." The meeting is open to anyone interested.

Philip C. Thorpe, asst. dean of Indiana University, will be interviewing pre-law students Thursday in 211 Linton Hall. Students may call 355-6677 for appointment.

Freshman Home Economics Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 9 Home Economic Bldg. Mary Shipley, asst. professor of textiles, cloth, and rel. arts, will speak on interior design.

University Theatre Performing Arts Co. (PAC) will present "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday in Fairchild Theatre. The all-male cast is directed by Peter Landry.

Free University class on Erich Fromm (DEG) will meet at 7 tonight in 103 Berkey.

MSU Marketing Club will hold a Faculty Night at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room at Eppley Center.

Gerhard Linz, associate professor in the Counseling Center will give a dialogue presentation at 7:30 tonight in the lower lounge, West Holmes Hall. His topic is "Who are You? Who am I? How Can we Get Together?" some insights into interpersonal relationships, the hang-ups and what can be done to recognize them. The meeting is open to all.

Lifeline for Biafrans will meet at 8:30 tonight in 30 Union. "We are collecting money to feed Biafrans and to bring the war to an end. We need your help."

College Life, the weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ, will assemble at 9 tonight in the Women's Lounge of Wilson Hall. All are welcome. For rides call 337-2505.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 116 Natural Science Bldg. James Anderson, instructor in geology, will present a slide program "Exploring the Juneau Icefield-Alaskan Home of MSU's Glaciological and Arctic Science Institute."

Campus Action will meet at 9 tonight in 34 Union. Students will discuss their activities during

the "Summer of Action" on Michigan campuses.

Israeli Club and Hillel Foundation will hold Israeli Folk Dancing at 9:15 tonight in Parlor A, Union. Beginners are welcome.

Pan Orthodox Student Assn. will meet at 7 tonight in 37 Union. Francis Donahue of the MSU Religion Dept. will conduct a forum on "Eastern Orthodox Theology and History."

The first of a lecture series on "The Enigma of Puritanism" will be given tonight by John Gerstner, professor of church history at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Tonight's lecture, "Puritanism Revisited-The Essence of Puritan Religion," will be given at 7 in 137 Akers and 9 in 106 Wonders. The series is sponsored by the Geneva Forum and the University Reformed Church Student Assn.

Coalition to end war sets weekend art sale

The Student Faculty Coalition to End the War in Vietnam will sponsor an art sale all day Saturday and Sunday in the Union Lounge.

The art sale is one of several activities the group is sponsoring to help raise money for the march on Washington, Nov. 15. The money raised from the activities will be used to help defray the transportation expenses of the trip.

Various works of art, such as painting, sculpture, drawings, prints, ceramics, jewelry and, possibly, photographs will be on sale.

Patrolman's plight aided by student

Late Saturday night a car careened off the road at Grand River Avenue and Abbott Road, flattening a light post and doing extensive damage to the car. The driver, who police say was driving under the influence of alcohol, turned back onto the road and drove away.

East Lansing Patrolman Keith Chandler, who witnessed the hit and run, pursued the vehicle to the 600 block of MAC Avenue, where he attempted to make an arrest. The driver's reluctance to cooperate turned into a physical struggle, and Chandler found it was all he could do to just defend himself.

By this time, a crowd had gathered, but no one seemed too anxious to help the officer. Finally, Chandler called to the

crowd for someone to use the radio in his patrol car to summon help.

At this point, Larry Murphy, 121 Center St., quickly responded and called for the necessary assistance.

Corporal Robert Foster of the East Lansing Police Dept., said that had it not been for Murphy's assistance, Chandler could have been seriously injured.

Council schedules meeting

The Academic Council will meet today in the Con Con Room of the International Center to study further the recommendations presented them in the Massey Committee's report on Student Participation in Academic Government.

During last week's meeting, the council passed the amended preamble to the report, cutting the 119 word preamble to 75 words, altering six words and adding two commas.

The council is expected to meet weekly to discuss and take definite action on the 15 recommendations included in the Massey Report.

The report advocates that students be given a direct voice in the formation and adoption of academic policies throughout the University.

It provides for committee participation for over 50 graduate and undergraduate students on University committees.

Language learning subject of lecture

A lecture on "The Psychology of Second Language Learning" will be presented by the Depts. of Romance Languages, German and Russian, Linguistics, Oriental and African Languages at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 221 Physics Astronomy lounge.

NOMINATIONS FOR DISTINGUISHED FACULTY AWARDS

The undersigned committee (representing the College Advisory Council of each college) solicits nominations for distinguished faculty awards from faculty members and from student organizations.

Nominations may be based on teaching, advising, research, publications, art exhibitions, concert performances, committee work, public service (extension, continuing education or work for government agencies), or a combination of the above. Nominations should not be based on administrative excellence or length of service. However, nominees should normally have at least five years of service at Michigan State University.

East nomination should be typed (double-spaced) on plain bond paper. It should be headed:

Nomination for M.S.U. Development Fund

Distinguished Faculty Award

Nominee _____

College _____

Department _____

The heading should be followed by a typed (double-spaced) recommendation of not more than 500 words. Additional materials (bibliographies, supporting letters, etc.) may be submitted to the college committees, but will not be forwarded to the university committee.

Nominations, in finished form should be delivered to the appropriate college representative not later than November 7.

Each college representative will meet with the College Advisory Council of his college to review the nominations and to select three which will be submitted for further consideration at the University level.

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ARTS & LETTERS
BUSINESS
COMMUNICATION
EDUCATION
ENGINEERING
HOME ECONOMICS
HUMAN MEDICINE
JAMES MADISON
JUSTIN MORRILL
LYMAN BRIGGS
NATURAL SCIENCE
SOCIAL SCIENCE
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
VETERINARY MEDICINE

N. Edward Tolbert
Robert Wall
Mordechai Kreinin
Colby Lewis
William Sweetland
A. H. Leigh
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Harold Sadoff
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Reed Baird
William Hinze
William Form
Charles S. St. Clair
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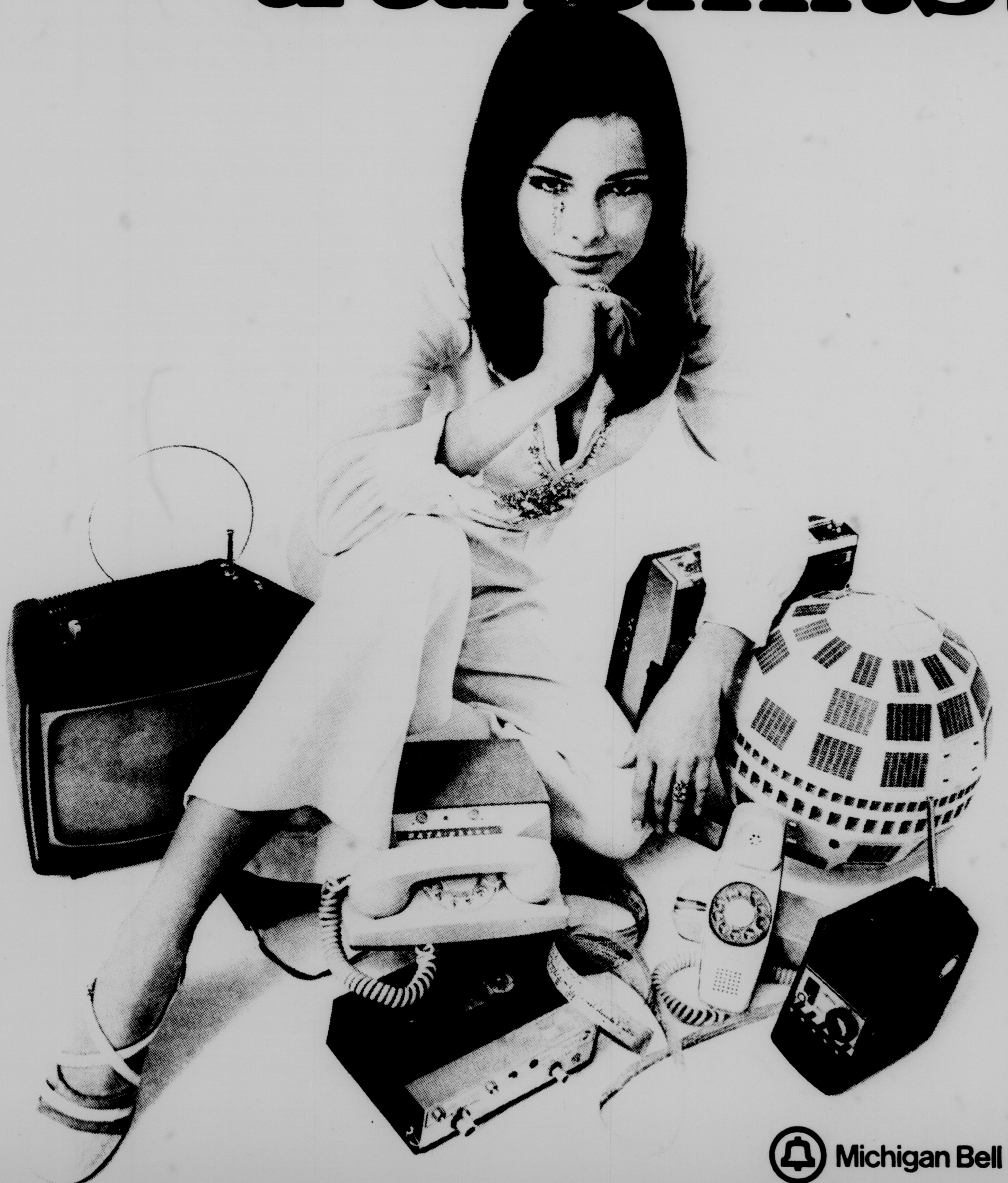
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'S' rides power football back into race

MSU fought its way back into the Big Ten race Saturday with some old-fashioned power football.

There was nothing fancy about the Spartans game plan against Michigan — except for a couple of end-around counters by Frank Foreman.

"I think the game proves that there is still no substitute for good blocking, hard running and hard tackling," Duffy Daugherty said at his weekly news luncheon.

"Our offensive line did an outstanding job against Michigan," he said. "They've

done a great job all year for us."

Daugherty singled out offensive guard Ron Saul for special praise. It was key blocks by him that enabled quarterback Bill Triplett to turn the corner on his long option runs.

"Ron's done an outstanding job for us all year. I don't think there is a better offensive lineman in the country. There isn't anyone he hasn't handled this year," Daugherty said.

The Spartans came out of the dressing room running, and didn't stop until they had built a 23-3 lead. They ran right at the heart of the Wolverine defense—the middle. Henry Hill, the Wolverine's middle guard, and Marty Huff were the victims of the fierce Spartan front line. Together they made only six tackles the entire game—far below their average.

In the final quarter, the ground attack by the Spartans was shut off completely by a stacked Wolverine defense and,

as a result, MSU was able to run only 19 plays in the quarter.

"Michigan ganged up on us. We had the wind blowing in our

face and because of the score they knew we wouldn't risk throwing the ball. So they put eight men up front and shut off the run," Daugherty said.

Triplett and halfback Don Highsmith came in for special praise by Daugherty.

"Triplett did a fine job of running in the game," he said. "He called the three touchdown plays and I called the safety."

"Highsmith did an outstanding job, not only of running but in blocking the linebackers for Kermit Smith when he carried the ball."

SPARTAN NOTES—A writer asked Duffy if sophomore Brad McLee was a roverback, the position listed on the lineup chart.

"Sometimes he's a roverback, sometimes a linebacker or a defensive back," he answered. "Well," the reporter continued, "what do you call him?"

"I call him Brad," Duffy cracked.

There were no serious injuries in the Michigan game, but Daugherty says that junior halfback Tommy Love, last season's leading runner, may be through for the season with a knee injury. He just can't run on it. Tight end Jim Nicholson will test his injured knee this week and if it doesn't respond, he too may join Love in the operating room. That's a lot of offense to lose.



Splendid splinter

Ted Williams, the last of the .400 hitters while playing with Boston, has been selected the Associated Press' American League manager of the year in his rookie season with the Washington Senators.

AP Wirephoto

Big Ten Standings

	CONFERENCE					ALL		
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T
Indiana	2	0	0	58	27	3	2	0
Northwestern	2	0	0	31	6	2	3	0
Ohio State	2	0	0	88	28	4	0	0
Michigan	1	1	0	43	43	3	2	0
Michigan State	1	1	0	44	66	4	1	0
Purdue	1	1	0	55	62	1	4	0
Wisconsin	1	1	0	23	38	0	5	0
Illinois	0	2	0	26	51	2	3	0
Iowa	0	2	0	48	58	0	4	1
Minnesota	0	2	0	14	51			



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IM Football Schedule

TUESDAY, OCT. 21

I.M. BLDG. FIELDS

Field 1

6:00 Wiquasset - Winshire
6:45 El Bird's - PLA Owls
7:30 Cybernetics - Monti
8:15 Phi's - Nut Squad
9:00 Kit's Korps - Undecided
9:45 Scholar Cubs - Monstermen

Field 3

6:00 Cambridge - Carthage
6:45 Deuces - Brinkley
7:30 Woodpecker - Woodpussy
8:15 C.W. Moss - Satyr
9:00 Weeds - Chokers
9:45 Evans Scholars - Tony's Boys

EAST CAMPUS FIELDS

Field 5

6:00 Abelard - Aborigines
6:45 West Shaw 6 - 2
7:30 Hubbard 10 - 3
8:15 Bloody 6 - 8 Balls
9:00 McRae - McTavish
9:45

Field 2

Cachet - Carlton
Baal - Bawdiers
Brandy - Brutus
Emerald - Embers
Fat Follies - Egypt. Army
AHA - Brothers

Field 4

Wight - Wisdom
Owen Grads - Dingbats
Quick Trot - River Rats
Soulful Shack - Outhouse
Potent Ones - Granny's
Berserk - Commuters

Field 6

McInnes - McCoy
Dudes - Animals
Hubbard 6 - 3
Honavel - Hovel
McLaine - McNab
Felch - Feral



DON KOPRIVA

Harriers prepare for comeback trail

Running is running and nothing more. Cross country means running, too much of it, in the minds of mortal men, and it is nothing more.

There is no excitement in the sport. There is only hard work and there can be no glory.

Such is the attitude of many of the uninformed. Such is the attitude of many of those who have never seen a meet, such as that run Saturday at the University of Minnesota golf course.

But Spartan Coach Jim Gibbard, who's seen many battles royal involving MSU in his 12 years as a Spartan mentor, called it a "hell of a meet."

"I've never seen anything like those first two miles in all these years," Gibbard said. "Everybody was together. Both teams were running in completely tight packs. It was unbelievable."

The meet promised to be a bit of a "grudge match," as the Spartans had knocked off the Gophers twice last year, first in a dual and again in the Big Ten, when the first Minnesota man was disqualified once and was ill another time.

Gibbard knew that his team would have to be "psyched" for the meet to win. The Spartans were, as they took six of the first nine places. But it wasn't enough.

Minnesota won the meet 28-29, gained revenge, and perhaps also the favorite's role in the Big Ten meet at Indiana next month.

But the meet was the thing. Spectators—and there were a lot of them—cheered wildly for their heroes, and in this land of

sky-blue waters those who dare the elements and the hands of a stopwatch are heroes of a sort.

The Spartans made it interesting, with the meet in doubt at the two mile mark and seemingly another notch on the MSU victory ledger at the three.

But two young men from Minnesota, one a freshman by the name of Gary Bjorkland, whose ancestors may well have sailed over with Eric the Red, the other an unknown sophomore named Mike Hanley, broke the ice and ran first and second, triumphantly, into the chute.

But to turn around and see a tide of green pouring in is disarming to say the least. That's what the two saw and their words were anguished.

"It was bad to lose," Gibbard admitted later, but he told his team that it was not all over. That they had lost to a good team, no question about it.

Yet he reminded them that they were good too, perhaps, it has been said by many fans, the

best that has ever graced a four or five mile run in MSU history. A history that includes 12 Big Ten championships, 13 IC4A titles and eight national collegiate wins, the most ever by any school.

He reminded them also, though perhaps needlessly, for they felt the loss, the first for all but senior captain Ken Leonowicz, as painfully as he, that cross country is an emotional sport.

It is a sport where "psyching" the opponent can have a great deal to do with winning—or losing.

He reminded them that Minnesota's Roy Griak is perhaps the best of the new breed of coaches in the Big Ten. The Gophers had been "up." On their home course it was tough for them to lose.

The Spartans, a young bunch who first tasted defeat Saturday, do not aim to lose again.

They're an emotional bunch, and cross country, or any sport, is based on emotion, on individual and team attitudes.

And winning ties in with this. And also on which team does the best job.

The Spartans will be ready in Bloomington. They'll have to be, or cross country for them in 1969 will mean nothing more.

Varsity Club sets initiation date

The Varsity Club will be adding new names to its long list of distinguished members Wednesday night with the formal initiation of new candidates. The meeting will be held at 7:30 and members are requested to meet at the MSU Stadium.

UPI Ratings

- Team
1. Ohio State (34) (4-0)
 2. Texas (1) (4-0)
 3. Tennessee (5-0)
 4. Arkansas (4-0)
 5. UCLA (6-0)
 6. Penn State (5-0)
 7. Missouri (5-0)
 8. Southern California (4-0-1)
 9. Louisiana State (5-0)
 10. Florida (5-0)
 11. Oklahoma (3-1)
 12. (tie) Notre Dame (3-1-1)
 - (tie) Wyoming (5-0)
 14. Stanford (3-2)
 15. Purdue (4-1)
 16. Georgia (4-1)
 17. Kansas State (4-1)
 18. (tie) Auburn (4-0)
 - (tie) Mississippi (3-2)

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How do you beat the guessing game? Don't guess. See your MSU Employees Credit Union first. A helpful loan counselor will give you dealer cost and trade-in information which can save you several hundred dollars. He'll also explain the mysteries of interest rates and tell you in one lump sum how little your credit union car loan will cost. It pays to be a credit union family.

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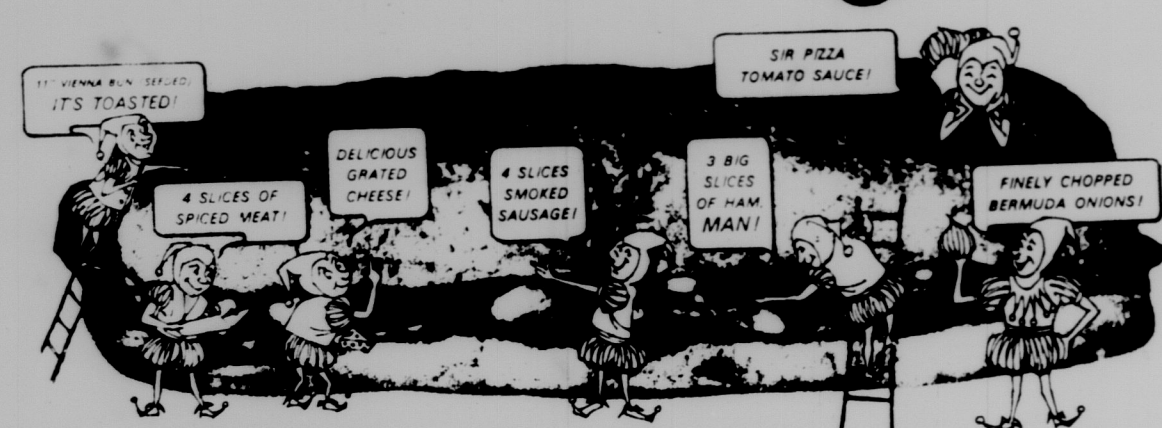
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MSC election--'40

By CHUCK RADDE

Four days of debate in December 1940 ended with the University's new president: John A. Hannah.

The governing board, the Board of Agriculture of Michigan State College (MSC), believed that retiring president Robert S. Shaw's successor should come from the agricultural field. John A. Hannah was the natural selection.

"MSC was intended to serve the people of Michigan, particularly the agricultural interests of Michigan," Shaw said at the time.

William H. Berkey, then chairman of the Board of Agriculture, believed that MSC was a primary center of agricultural learning, and for that reason the most capable man in that field should be chosen.

"Hannah's close identity with the original object of the institution and also his record as secretary of the Board of Agriculture were important factors in the final analysis," according to Berkey.

The board elected Hannah by a unanimous vote after only four days of debate in December 1940, but the decision didn't startle too many people.

A spring election campaign was only a few months away, and Republican members of the board reportedly felt that the issue should be forced through rather than let it drift along until Shaw retired in July.

Hannah assumed office with so little fanfare and formal ceremony that Berkey was prompted to say that "never had the transition from one president to the next been accomplished with so little violence to past principle."



John Hannah

Homecoming form altered

Changes in the basic Homecoming format at MSU have increased student support for the weekend of Oct. 30 to Nov. 1.

First to be changed is the idea of living unit floats. This year all floats—30 have been entered to date—will be built on movable trailers or trucks and taken through the campus in a parade.

Sue Steeves, float contest chairman, estimates the parade to be from an hour to one and one half hours long.

Next in the new image of Homecoming is Kickoff. This year Kickoff will begin at 9 p.m.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN theatre
TODAY FEATURE AT 1:35
3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID
WEDNESDAY LADIES DAY
75c to 6:00 p.m.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADMER theatre
TODAY AT 1:15-3:20
5:20-7:20-9:20
WED. . . LADIES DAY
75c -- 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
THE LEARNING TREE
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
NEXT... "RAIN PEOPLE"

Why Do You Have A Poor Memory?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

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

Thursday, Oct. 30, with a few songs from the marching band outside Jenison fieldhouse, speeches from Duffy Daugherty and senior members of the team, cheerleaders and a bonfire west of Jenison.

After the bonfire, a free, two-hour street dance featuring the Paramourts will be held in the Mens' I.M. parking lot. On Saturday, Nov. 1,

ASMSU's Popular Entertainment program will present Blood, Sweat and Tears in concert in Jenison Fieldhouse, to finish the weekend's activities.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m., with tickets at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 now on sale at the Union ticket office, Campbell's Suburban Shop and Marshall's Music.

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Plus on our same program!
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At 7:30 p.m. only
Doors open 7:15
1 complete show!

Abernathy to speak Friday

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

Ralph Abernathy, a colleague of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will speak at ASMSU's Great Issues Series at 3 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents.

Abernathy succeeded Dr. King as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), an organization

founded in 1957 by Dr. King. Abernathy and others for non-violent resistance against segregation and oppression.

Abernathy served overseas during World War II, and upon returning in 1948 was ordained as a minister in the Baptist church.

In 1950 Abernathy received the bachelor of science degree from Alabama State College in Montgomery and the master of

arts degree in sociology from Atlanta University in 1951.

In 1951 he took the position of pastor at the First Baptist Church of Montgomery, Ala., and subsequently gained national prominence as a leader of the civil rights movement.

Abernathy and Dr. King organized the Montgomery Improvement Assn. in 1955 and, through this group, led the successful Montgomery bus

boycott. The boycott lasted more than a year, ending on Dec. 21, 1956, with the desegregation of the Montgomery city buses. Similar tactics have been emulated in successive civil rights drives.

For many of these drives, including voter registration, sit-ins and forms of civil disobedience, Abernathy and Dr. King served jail terms together, 17 in all.

When the SCLC was formed, Dr. King was president and Abernathy was secretary-treasurer.

In 1961 the SCLC reorganized at the request of Dr. King, and Abernathy became vice-president-at-large, which moved him to Atlanta, Ga., to be closer to the headquarters. In Atlanta he was named pastor of the West Hunter Street Baptist Church, a position which he holds today.

Abernathy's first major drive as president of the SCLC was the Poor People's Campaign in Washington. Under his leadership, a coalition of blacks,

Puerto Ricans, American Indians, Mexican-Americans and poor whites set up a shanty town in a city park to confront lawmakers and government officials with American poverty and oppression.

After their camping permit expired a month later, the police removed the campers from the park and Abernathy was arrested and jailed.

Newsweek magazine, several days before the Apollo 11 moon-walk, quoted Abernathy in part:

"A society that can resolve to conquer space . . . deserves both our acclaim and our contempt. It deserves acclaim for achievement and contempt for bizarre social values . . ."

HOMECOMING WEEK

Campus belles compete

Selection of the Homecoming Queen is not exactly MSU's version of Bert Parks singing "There she is . . ." in Atlantic City.

It is, however, the selection of one pretty coed from a collection of many and is one of the longest standing collegiate traditions.

This week, another queen will be crowned.

For the past two weeks, living units have been submitting names of their candidates for Homecoming Queen. Some held pageants while others were democratic and voted.

Tonight the first cut will be made, eliminating all but 25 of the original 70 candidates. Members of the Men's Hall Assn., will be judges and will interview the candidates in groups of five.

Wednesday night the ten members of the final queen's court will be chosen by the men of Excalibur, men's senior honorary, who will interview the coeds in greater depth.

Thursday night the final selection of the queen and her runner-up will be made by a number of campus and community leaders. The results will not be announced until Sunday afternoon at a special queen's dinner.

All three nights of judging will be held in the Union Gold Room.

After her selection, the queen will be presented to the university in the Homecoming parade at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, at half-time during the MSU-Indiana game, Nov. 1, and at the Blood, Sweat and Tears concert in Jenison Fieldhouse that night.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
CAMPUS theatre
NOW! Feature at 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30
"Wildly Funny!" -Times
ARLO GUTHRIE
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
COLOR by Deluxe United Artists
Plus Fun Cartoon
Next! Keir Dullea in DE SADE

STARLITE Drive In Theatre 2700 CHINA ROAD
ENDS TUESDAY
ELEC. IN CAR HEATERS
"FREE GRASS"
"YOUNG, EVIL, SAVAGE"
Starts Wednesday
"Bullitt" & "Bonnie & Clyde"
LANSING Drive In Theatre 5207 S. CEDAR ST.
ENDS TUESDAY
Double Excitement
"STILETTO"
"ROBBERY"
Starts Wednesday
"To Sir, With Love"
"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?"

the Performing Arts Company presents
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?
curtain at 8:00 sharp
Oct 21 through Oct 26
Fairchild Theatre Tickets \$2.00
PAC Season Coupon Books
\$8.00 - Save \$10.25
Available at the box office 355-0148

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
STATE theatre
Today . . . EVE. FROM 7:00 P.M.
"A remarkable film!"
—Judith Crist, NBC-TV (Today Show)
Emmanuel Wortzel presents AN ALLIED ARTISTS FILM
LAST SUMMER
7:25, 9:35 P.M.
Barbara Hershey
Richard Thomas



our
hot dogs
are
this long.
How long
is
YOUR
HUNGRY?

SPECIAL
Medium Pepperoni Pizza
65c off
Dorm Delivery Only

ALSO!
WEDNESDAY
Foot Long Hot Dogs
50c
Dorm Delivery Only

CALL 332-6517
VARSITY

Music
with
Muscle
from
Memphis!



the
BOOKER T. & THE M.G.'s
FUNKTION



Why don't you Funktion with Booker T. and the M.G.'s? Also available on Stereo 8-Track Cartridges and Cassettes. Stax Records, A Division of Paramount Pictures Corporation, A Gulf + Western Company.

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355-8255

Looking for an APARTMENT? Check the many offerings listed on these pages

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CLASSIFIED
355-8255

PUT TO WORK FOR YOU

- AUTOMOTIVE
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- REAL ESTATE
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1 day \$1.50
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5 days \$6.50
13¢ per word per day

(based on 10 words per ad)
There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

BARRACUDA 1967 convertible. FM radio, radial tires. 351-3927. 3-10/23

BUICK, 1968 LeSabre, convertible. Clean, very excellent condition. Call 372-1665. 3-10/23

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala. All power. Excellent. \$800. 484-3675 after 5 p.m. 5-10/26

CHEVROLET 1958, six cylinder, 4 door. \$150. 332-4480. 3-10/22

DON'T PASS UP the automotive buys in today's Classified Ads!

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

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1966, V-8, 2-dr. sedan. Radio, whitewalls. Excellent. \$875. Call afternoons 489-1229. 5-10/24

CHEVY 1965 Corvair. Good body, excellent tires, good engine. 372-2140. 3-10/22

CHEVY II 1966 SS. New 327 CI, 350 h.p. "Vette" engine. Positraction, 4-speed. Best offer. 351-0631. 3-10/23

CHEVY NOVA 1968, 6 cylinder, standard shift. Good Condition. \$1250. 694-0528. 3-10/21

COMET 1961 with 1965 Falcon engine. Excellent condition. 482-6711. 3-10/23

CUTLASS-1966, 2-door. No rust. \$1100. 489-5842. 3-10/21

FIAT SPIDER, 1968 convertible. Leaving country, best offer. Call 393-1726. 6-10/22

FIAT 1968-850 coupe. Black vinyl interior, white exterior. Take over payments. \$1295. Doreen, 485-9172, extension 513, days. 3-10/22

FORD 1957, automatic 312, V-8 engine, dual exhaust, 4-door. Mint-like condition. Phone 372-5638. 7-10/27

FORD 1969, Fairlane 500 convertible. Fully equipped. Little over 8,000 miles. IV 2-2333 after 6 p.m. 5-10/24

MUSTANG 1966, V-8, automatic, power steering plus 2 snow tires. Call 351-5871, except Sunday-Tuesday after 3 p.m., Call 372-3610 extension 264. 5-10/26

MUSTANG 1965, 6 cylinder, standard shift, 30,000 miles. Good condition. \$675. 882-2769. 3-10/23

MUSTANG 1967 3 on floor, good condition. \$1175. 351-3895. 10-10/22

Automotive

MUSTANG, 1965 V-8 automatic. New tires, clean, good condition. \$700. Call 351-2342 afternoons only. 2-10-21

MUSTANG 1967, V-8, Automatic, power steering, 487-6141, ext. 238 or 882-8631. 3-10/23

OLDSMOBILE F-85, V-8 1964. Radio, 7 good tires, no rust. Excellent condition. \$550. Call 355-8108. 3-10/21

OLDSMOBILE 1962, F-85, V-8, standard shift. New tires, many extras. \$249. 372-8080 372-7335, ask for Mr. Moore. 5-10/20

OLDSMOBILE, 1966, 442, 4-speed, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo radio, quick and reliable. After 5, 351-0077. 5-10-24

PARTY WAGON-Camper 1959 Cadillac Hearse. Make offer. 485-7095. 7-10-23

PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 1969. Automatic transmission, radio, six months old. 11,000 miles. Must be sold. 393-1561 or 393-4137, after 5:30 p.m. 4-10/24

PONTIAC GTO 1966, 389 tri-power. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call Payton, 351-0725 or 355-5148. 2-10/22

RAMBLER, 1965. Good condition. \$300. 489-0587. 3-10-22

TEMPEST CUSTON, 1967. Excellent condition. Must sell. Can be seen at 6142 Haag Road, Lansing. 393-3556. 5-10/22

THUNDERBIRD 1957, collectors item. Shown by appointment. Call 332-3896 after 6 p.m. 3-10/21

THUNDERBIRD 1957, Classic. 2 seater, automatic, both tops, new interior. Good condition. \$2395. Call 372-0529. 4-10/24

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, 2-door beetle. One owner. Low mileage. 487-0466 after 6 p.m. 3-10/23

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Bug. Original owner. Excellent condition. Radio, air conditioning. Call IV 332-3896 after 6 p.m. 3-10/21

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. New tires, radio, heater. Excellent condition. \$450. 353-7104. 5-10/22

WOULD YOU like a SHARP car in the \$1,000 bracket? We got 'em. CAMPUS AUTO MART, 2515 East Michigan Avenue, across from the Post Office. 484-2345. C

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!!! Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

BMW 1967 R-69S. Extras \$1000. Call Brother Gambit, 351-0825. 5-10/23

MUST SELL cheap. 1965, 400 Norton. \$200. Call 351-2196. 3-10/23

TRIUMPH 1967, TR 4-A. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$1650 372-6029. 3-10/23

LEAVING: 1966 80cc Suzuki, 3,000 miles, 2 helmets. Cash, \$100; 28 records assorted. Good shape, \$50. Lot. Kerry, 3-10 p.m., 131 Stoddard E-2. 3-10/22

Employment

BABYSITTER to live in. 2 boys, ages 2 years and 7 months. Parer.s work evenings. Call before 4 p.m. 882-0367. 5-10/26

RECEPTIONIST: 9 A.M. till noon daily. \$1.75/hour to start. Phone Mr. Taylor. 489-2379 after noon. C

WANTED: GALS and guys to work inside at LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA TREAT, 1071 Trowbridge Road. Just off campus across from Holden Hall. You pick your hours. Come in after four o'clock to apply 4-10-23

Local distributor needs ambitious, neat appearing man for part-time work. Very liberal pay scale. Must have car and be willing to work evenings. For further information call 372-9550 and ask for Mr. Calgaro or Mr. Windsor.

Attention HRI and Accounting seniors and grads -- male. Night Auditor for motel. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply in person, University Inn, 1100 Trowbridge Rd., E. Lansing. 5-10-21

CASHIERS Needed -- Daytime from 10 to 2 and 10 to 5, nights 5 to 11:30. Burger Chef Drive-in, 622 North Homer, Frandor. 7-10-24

TEACHER/administrator/organizer to work with parent group to establish experimental /creative/unstructured pre-school in East Lansing. Elementary teaching credentials helpful, but not absolutely necessary. Small salary. Phone Dr. T. Wilbur, at 373-1830 or 351-4570. 3-10/23

Cedar Village Apts.

2 Bedroom
2 Man Apartment
\$200.00/month
Married Couples
\$160-\$175/month
Phone 332-5051

Employment

RN, ONE night a week, also 7 to 3:30 weekends. Call Mrs. Cole, 332-5061. 5-10/23

LINE UP your fall job now. Earn to learn in your spare time. Car necessary. Subsidiary of Alcoa. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

OPENING FOR waitress and Busboy, 12 midnight to 7 am shift, Friday and Saturday nights. Apply INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES, 2800 East Grand River. 3-10/23

FULL TIME, part-time salesladies, alterations woman, apply at Albert's Lansing Mall. See Mr. Schloss. 1-10/3

MAIDS - MOTEL. Full or part-time work available. Day or afternoon shifts. No experience necessary. Scheduled increases, paid vacations, paid sick leave. UNIVERSITY INN, 1100 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. 5-10-21

CHILD CARE WORKERS to provide guidance and supervision to neglected, delinquent, and problem teenage boys, in a residential treatment school. Applicants must be upper classmen or graduate students (20 years of age or older) who can work 24 to 36 hours per week. Mondays through Fridays: 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays: 8 hour shifts. Various schedules are available. \$2.50 \$3.00 per hour. Prefer applicants who have previous experience in working with young people. Apply to personnel, STARR COMMONWEALTH FOR BOYS, Albion, Michigan. 49224. Telephone 517-629-3988. 5-10-21

GRADUATE accounting student for part time bookkeeping. Employer will accommodate student's hours. Willing to work Saturdays and evenings. For interview, call 393-5770, ask for Mr. Finn. TF

PART-TIME employment for MSU students during school year with Midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. For further information phone 337-1349. O

For Rent

TV RENTALS: G.E. 19" portable-\$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862. 217 Ann Street, East Lansing. C

TV RENTALS-Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV. C

NEW G.E. Portable and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (including tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Ave. 332-8687. C

RENT A TV from a TV Company-\$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

SAY IT IN FRONT OF 50,000 PEOPLE! Talk about business services with a Student Service Directory ad. Call Judi, 355-8255 today for details.

2 or 3 of a Kind
Vacancies for Guys or Gals
At 731
(walk to campus)
Luxurious, completely furnished & carpeted apts. Swimming pool & fully equipped party-game room. See model at 731 Burcham. Open daily & Sun. 4-9 p.m. (Model phone 351-7212) or see J.R. Culver Company 217 Ann St. 351-8862

For Rent

GARAGE for rent. 2 cars. Corner of Burcham and Grove. 332-2361. 3-10/21

Apartments

3AY COLONY APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom apartment, FOR RENT furnished or unfurnished. 6, 9, or 12 month leases. Call 337-0511. Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads. 24-10/31

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

\$55 per man
(4-man apts.)
\$160 married couples
4 blks. to Campus
Ph. 337-0298 or
HALSTEAD Mgt. Co.
351-7910

ONE GIRL winter term for 4-man apartment. \$65/month. 351-6341. 4-10/24

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE north: Large, furnished studio. Utilities paid, private entrance. \$100 a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 4-10/23

711 East Apartments
711 Burcham
New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2 or 3 man apartments. Available now for 9-month or 1-year leases
489-9651 351-3525

HOLT AREA: Unfurnished one bedroom studio apartment. Ground floor. No children or pets. \$90. 646-6811 after 6 p.m. 10-10-27

ONE MAN for 2 man apartment, across from campus. \$70. 351-7173. 3-10/21

NORTHWIND FARMS Faculty Apartments 351-7880

EAST LANSING-Lansing. Like your own fine home. New deluxe building. Large airy rooms. Carpeted. Fine Quality furniture. Colored appliances. Air-conditioning. Security locks. Parking. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

FACULTY APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. Phone 332-2627. C

WOODMERE Apartments: One block from campus. New one, two, three, and four man. \$70. 351-9036. 7-10/22

APARTMENT, 2-man. Available immediately. 126 Milford Street. Furnished, parking. Phone 484-1579 days; evenings, 372-5767 or 351-4627. 10-10/22

6 Guys and 5 Gals
Needed to fill single vacancies at 731 (walk to campus)
Luxurious completely furnished & carpeted apts. Swimming pool & fully equipped party-game room. See model at 731 Burcham. Open daily & Sun. 4-9 p.m. (Model phone 351-7212) or see J. R. Culver Company 217 Ann St. 351-8862

PER VAT DATE
AMA EGO EWER
SUCCEED NAIL
CORD STYLE
EBONY EPI
ROOF SNAFFLE
ANNELID RAIL
RAN DINES
LOPED MICA
AMEN COVETED
MARCALEICY
BRIE BER CUE

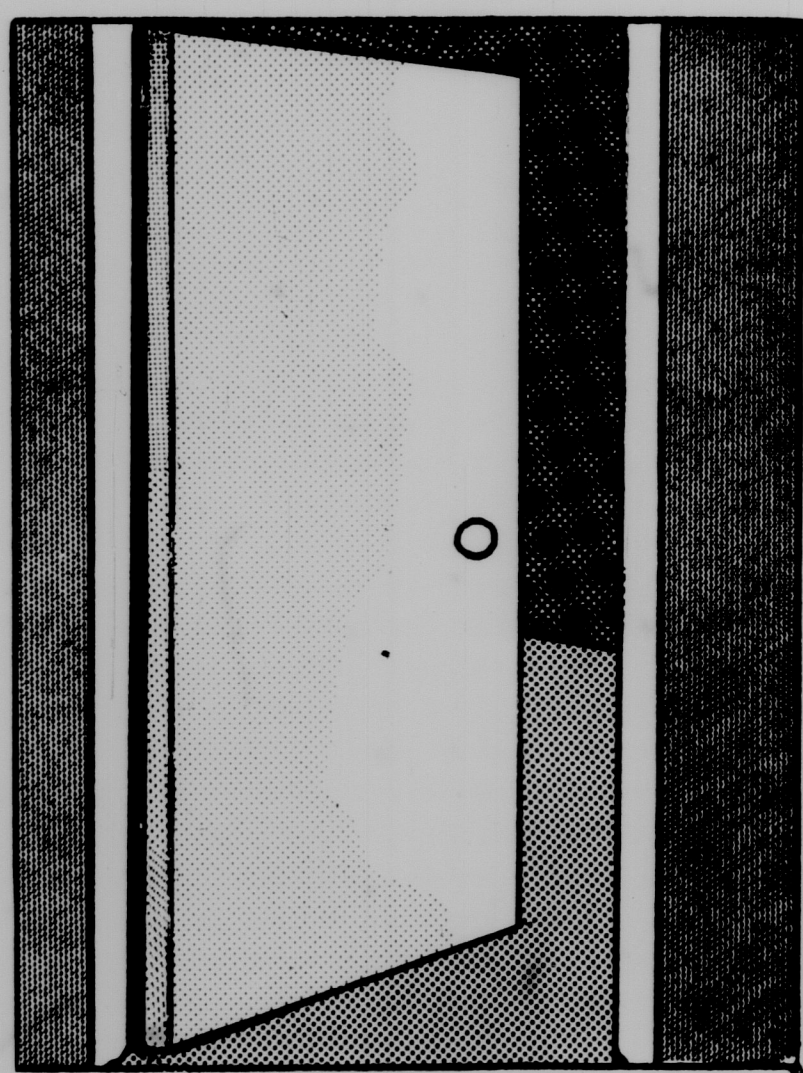
ACROSS
1. Large slice
5. Starred lizard
11. Place
13. Tennysonian character
14. Prayer
15. Explosion
17. Glove leather
18. Part of the face
20. Great Lake
21. Plural ending
22. Precept
24. Cynoid fish
25. Cone-bearing tree
26. Thick soup
28. Eyelashes

30. Call for help
31. Prohibit
32. Plant house
34. You and I
36. Twilights
38. Twitching
39. Eng. letter
40. Steam pipe
42. Handbook
44. Church celebration
46. Depart
47. Formal agreement
48. Ran away
DOWN
1. Sea lettuce
2. Nocturnal lemur

3. Bitter
4. Coach
5. That man
6. White vestment

7. Breathing sound
8. Personal records
9. Interior
10. Allots
12. Sun parlors
15. Water spritz
19. Apple seed
22. Wire measurement
23. Harmonious
25. Subtlety
27. Surveyor's instrument
28. Food delicacy
29. Inclined
31. Cap
33. Masculine pronoun
34. Make cloth
35. Fished for congers
37. Bristle
39. Twofold
43. Ship-shaped clock
45. Railway: abbr.

Announcing.....



THE OPEN DOOR LEASE

We're opening our doors for the homeless. We have limited vacancies and offer you an unprecedented feature. If you have a friend, the two of you may fill a four man apartment and still pay the rates for only two men! The supply of these apartments is limited so don't delay. Stop in today, take a peek through our door, and "WELCOME HOME".

* The management reserves the right to fill these apartments at the consent of the tenants.



State Management Corporation
Apartment Management Specialists
Phone 332-8687
444 Michigan Avenue

For Rent

Rooms
SHARED DOUBLE parking. \$11 a week. 425 Division. Phone 332-1616. 4-10/24

For Sale

INFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames and more. **PLYWOOD SALES**, 3121 South Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C

RECEIVER-TUNER, 65 watt Electro-Voice, save \$30., also two speakers for \$50., both one month old. **Need Money Fast**. Call 355-6963 anytime. 3-10/22

TRANSPHONIC STEREO unit. Amp, Garrard TT, AM-FM radio, speakers, warranty. One week old. Best offer, 372-8919. 3-10/23

BEDS, \$20. Complete. Sofa and chair, \$30. Lamps, \$2-\$5. Chairs, \$3-\$10. Stands, \$3. Small refrigerators, \$26-\$60. Chests and dressers, \$25. Stop out and look around. **BOB AND DAVE'S** 4216 South Cedar. Phone 393-6025. 1-10/21

DRUM SET. Perfect condition. Best offer. Call anytime. 882-1024. 5-10/23

ONE AMPEG BT-15-C bass guitar amplifier. One Framus twelve string guitar. 355-9485. 5-10/23

SOFA BED, brown, sleeps 2. \$15.00. Piano, \$50. Pop, folk, jazz, classical stereo recordings. 351-7295. 5-10/22

ONE HUMAN HAIR for sale. Black. Call for information, 355-0439. 3-10/21

CIDER MILL open. Sweet cider for sale. Corda West, 5817 N. Okemos Road. 337-7974. 26-10/30

GIBSON ES-335 TDC-12, with varitone and stereo. \$325. Call 351-5638. 3-10-22

USED GENERAL Electric television. 23" console. Excellent condition. Call 882-3832. 3-10-22

ALL GUITARS, amplifiers, drums, other instruments. Call Rich at 337-0703. 5-10-24

For Sale

FANTASTIC PLASTIC inflatable furniture. Durable, indoor-outdoor. Twenty different chairs, sofas, hassocks, etc. Low prices. \$3.00 to \$25.00. Call 337-9215 noon to midnight. 6-10/24

SUPER RE-VERB showman bottom Jaguar guitar. Good condition. Call 351-4207. 4-10/24

ZENITH STEREO, \$135; 35 albums \$45. extra. \$300 value. 351-8287. 3-10/23

SKIS: CUBCO bindings, poles, Reiker boots, size 12. Good condition. \$50. 372-4232. 1-10/21

SACRIFICE. MUST sell Fender telecaster plus hardshell case. Used very little. Original \$325, \$155 will take. 355-9495. 1-10/21

MATERNITY CLOTHES: Size 7-8. Call 484-7858 after 6 p.m. 4-10/24

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, medium size. \$35. 337-0072 or 353-7029. 1-10/21

BIRTHDAY CAKES - 7" - \$3.64, 8" - \$4.18, 9" - \$5.20. Delivered. **KWAST BAKERIES**, 484-1317. C-10/23

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portables \$49.95 \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. **EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-10/23

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. \$7.88 and up. Dennis Distributing Co., 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-10/23

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner, with all attachments. (Good suction.) \$18. 482-2677. C-10/23

K.L.H. Model 24, 2 years old, perfect condition. \$200. 351-4312. 3-10/21

SOFA, \$29. Pine Forest Apartments, 1132 Poplar Lane, Apartment 1. 1-10/21

For Sale

FREE PARKING at rear of store, for your convenience. **OPTICAL DISCOUNT**. 2615 East Michigan Ave. 372-7409. C-10/24

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25 - \$150. **WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE**, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

WEDDING GOWN - new, from Bride's Showcase September 1969. Worn once, size 8. 351-0538, after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-22

8 TRACK Recorder-Player for the home. Makes tapes for your car, too. Sony and Viking. \$129.50 up at **MAIN ELECTRONICS**, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

1967 YAMAHA Twin 100, \$225; 1962 Studebaker - \$120; 30 gallon aquarium including large angels - \$35; 2 sleds - \$7. Call 393-6919, after 4:30. 3-10-21

Animals

BEAGLE PUPS, 9 weeks old, AKC registered. Phone 676-5087. 3-10/23

Mobile Homes

GREAT LAKES 1961, 10x50 two bedroom furnished, close to MSU. \$2400. 332-0003. 3-10/23

PARKWOOD 1966 17-52. Excellent condition. **COLD** ooms. 514 Imperial Village, Granu Ledge, 627-2235. 9-10/24

Lost & Found

LOST: GIRL's wallet. Possibly near Oade's. Gala Burns. Reward. 351-3514. 3-10/23

URGENT! NEED psych. notebook which was "borrowed" from Wells Hall, along with 4 books. Marilyn Apple. 2-10/22

ANYONE FINDING keys on sea shell ring. Please call 351-1463. **VERY IMPORTANT!** 1-10/21

BRIGHTEN YOUR AUTUMN SCENE with an exciting new job. Check today's Classified Ads!

Personal

A NEW stereo component store is coming to town. Watch for the Grand Opening. C-10/21

CASH LOANED on merchandise or will buy outright. **RUHF'S FEED STORE**. 5200 South Logan. 882-2121. 5-10/26

FREE... A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. **MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO**, 1600 East Michigan. C-10/23

Peanuts Personal

LINDA: HAPPY 4th, Really groovin' and lovin' ya, Paul. 1-10/21

PAUL MCCARTNEY is alive and playing left-handed concertina for Lawrence Welk. 1-10/21

BRIAN, STEVE: It was Florida or bust! The Lush. 1-10/21

Recreation

WINTER VACATION in Israel, Spain, The Caribbean. Easttour representative, Jerry Bayer, 353-2769, 355-7256. 3-10-22

Service

EXPERIENCED TUTOR: English, French, German, Chinese. \$2.00 hour. 353-0933. 5-10/26

HORSES BOAR YED - 2 large box stalls, outside riding ring, pastures. Williamston. 655-1784. 2-10-21

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS and formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. 355-1040. 5-10/24

DRESSMAKING AND alterations. European experience. All kinds. Call 355-0850. 5-10/24

Typing Service

TERM PAPERS, envelopes, general typing. Dictaphone or tape transcription. 393-3663. 20-10/24

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

COMPLETE THESIS Service. Discount printing, typing and binding of theses, term papers, resumes and publications. Lowest prices available. Located across from campus on corner of M.A.C. and Grand River, below the Style Shop. Call **COPYGRAPH SERVICES**, 337-1666. C

TYPING TERM papers and thesis. Experienced. Electric typewriter. Fast service. 332-5497. 14-10/26

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, Term papers. Anita Warren: SCM Electric. Call 351-0763, 351-7086. C-10/23

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384. C

PAULA ANN Haughey Complete Professional Thesis Service. IBM Electric Typewriters, Multilith Offset Printing and Hard Binding. Free Brochure and Estimates. Call 337-1527. C

TYPING-IN my home. Thesis and term papers. Experienced. 393-4075. 14-11/2

TYPING: EXPERIENCED. Work done on IBM Electric. Call 485-5575. 6-10/24

Transportation

WANTED RIDE to Milwaukee or Chicago. This weekend. Share gas, toll. Phone 355-4085.

Wanted

HIP CO-ED for Housekeeper for 4 groovy guys. Call 351-0428. 3-10-22

SILVER COINS-Dated before 1965. Top prices. Any amount. 484-3689. 1-10-21

ASMSU selects nominees to student-faculty groups

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

In its last regular session, the ASMSU Board approved some 40 nominations to student-faculty committees and East Lansing-MSU committees.

The new representatives were selected from applicants interviewed by board members. Many of the appointees have records of long and active participation in student or academic government.

Student representatives to the Academic Council are David Snyder, Kalamazoo junior and Terry Sullivan, Jackson, Miss. junior. Alternates are Joe Szczesny, Detroit senior and Tony Rosenthal, Detroit senior.

Undergraduates will be represented on the Academic Rights and Responsibilities Committee by Larry Lerner, Forest Hills, N.Y. junior; Chuck McMillan, East Lansing sophomore; Vicki Sawicki, Allen Park junior; Terry Vanderwege, Kalamazoo junior; and Jim Toms, Lansing sophomore.

Gary Klinisky, Southfield junior, will sit on the Educational Policies Committee. Ken Town, Middlefield, Ohio junior; Hugh David Embree, Lafayette, La. junior; and William Clack, Oxford senior will serve as alternates.

Trying to correct the image of student non-participation, Jerry

structure were to be retained.

"I still question whether a committee of this type is the best way," she said.

She felt that if there were no secrecy within the committee, students and faculty would be more responsive to picking the president.

Power struggles existed within the committee as alumni grappled with students, students with faculty, and so on. But what type of restructuring could change this pattern is hard to pin down.

"It might be helpful to do some sensitivity work so members of the committee could be more honest and stop playing games," Miss Gebelein said.

(continued from page 1)

pressure groups, and lots of them, but it would have been better to have pressure put on all the candidates, than on just those whose names leaked out." Miss Gebelein added that she felt this openness would strengthen the committee.

"We might have been able to direct pressure at the trustees by using forces within the University if more people had known what was going on," she said.

Miss Gebelein also said more students should be on the selection committee and University employees should have a voice, if the committee

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Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from Oct. 27-31. If you are interested in an organization, please report to the Placement Bureau at least two school days in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

MILITARY OBLIGATIONS: Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Most employers will be interested in the student

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For the systems engineer not interested in design, development or analysis: Systems evaluation engineers view a very large system as a complex of blackboxes. Tests are designed and monitored on site. Problems are identified and solutions recommended. Good self-expression, considerable travel and liaison are required. Special training is provided.

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If you have a B.S. or M.S. degree, you are enrolled in a four-month training program taught by Laboratory personnel. This program serves as a link between your college work and the activities at APL. You are then assigned to a group at the Laboratory that best suits your interests and abilities.

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You are encouraged to undertake graduate courses at the Laboratory's expense at any of seven local universities. In addition, four complete graduate programs - Electrical Engineering, Numerical Science, Space Technology, and Applied Physics - are offered by the Johns Hopkins University at our facilities.

To assess your possible future at APL, sign up for an interview on October 24, 1969.

If you are unable to schedule an interview, write to:

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The Johns Hopkins University
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Senate probes Laotian ties

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A Senate subcommittee opened secret hearings Monday into United States involvement in Laos and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., promptly pronounced them "productive, educational and worthwhile."

Leadoff witnesses included an anonymous handful of civilians from the State and Defense

Depts., plus a dozen or so beribboned majors, colonels and a general.

None would comment afterward and neither would Sen. Stuart Symington, the Missouri Democrat who heads the foreign relations subcommittee looking into all America's commitments abroad. Among those expected to testify later in the week is

Richard Helms, director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

Symington told newsmen that one of the chief questions the subcommittee will go into, is to what extent Americans are fighting and dying in the strip of jungle and plain that touches both Vietnams as well as Red China.

Symington said the subcommittee wants also to know whether U.S. involvement in Laos already has reached a point where this country has another Vietnam on its hands.

Symington said the administration had asked for the hearings to be closed so it could review its policies frankly.

The senator said that he does not expect the Pentagon, State Dept. or CIA to "sanitize" too much the transcript that eventually will be released to the public.

He promised also that the transcript of the subcommittee's

hearings on the Philippines, first country that it took a look at earlier this month, would be released soon.

Mansfield told an impromptu news conference that because of the delicacy of the situation in Laos he thinks it is a good idea that the hearings are closed.

Although American planes have been bombing the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos for years, U.S. officials have denied that anything but armed reconnaissance craft are being used to support the Royal Laotian government in its constant struggle against the Communist Pathet Lao.

Volunteer Action

Students, faculty and staff are invited to join the MSU volunteer action effort, which includes the opportunities listed below. Contact: MSU Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services Bldg., 353-4402.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES:

LANSING SCHOOL LIBRARIES: Volunteers are needed to assist in a research project designed to evaluate the use of six elementary libraries and efforts to maximize library programs. Teams are needed as well as individual volunteers.

NORTHSIDE ACTION CENTER: Rehabilitation of homes and neighborhoods is a Saturday project of the center. Volunteers are needed to help with repairs and to join the "Rat Patrol." Help make a home liveable!

EATON RAPIDS HIGH SCHOOL: Basketball coach needs assistance with his program, including practice and scouting. Help a youngster improve his game.

FRIENDLY VISITOR: Visit homebound or lonely persons to brighten their day. A smile, a chat, a friendly word goes a long way.

INGHAM COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC: A big sister is needed for a 13-year-old girl. A warm, mature volunteer is needed to work with this adolescent.

CITIZENS' CONGRESS INC.: Assist a community aide in the office and the community to contact model-cities' residents concerning educational and other programs. Typing ability is helpful.

CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES:
BROWNIE TROOP: Help supervise Brownie activities from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for second and third graders.

HOLT HOME INC.: Supervise recreational activities for elderly citizens. Help break the monotony of residential living!

WEST SIDE ACTION CENTER: Big brothers and sisters needed to work one-to-one with youngsters aged 6-15. Tutors are needed to assist community residents in high school programs and GED test preparation. WRO needs volunteers in advisory capacities and as community organizers.

YWCA: Advise club groups of junior high and senior high school girls. Skills in crafts, music, dance, etc., are useful but not necessary.

HOLY CROSS ELEMENTARY: Assist in physical education classes by providing individual teaching and supervision in conjunction with the regular program.

DIVISION OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION: Tutors are needed to assist three beauty

school students prepare for the state qualifying exam for cosmetology. General academic assistance is needed.

OEO YOUTH PROGRAM: Supervisors are needed to work with 9- to 16-year-olds in sewing, artistic, recreational and other areas. Field trip leaders are also needed.

ST. VINCENT HOME: Volunteers are needed at this residential facility to work in both recreational and tutorial capacities, with emotionally unstable youths.

FAMILY SERVICES: Give tutorial assistance after school and on weekends as a big brother/sister or tutor. These mothers want their children to "have a chance" and realize the importance of an education.

CAMP HIGHLANDS: Socially maladjusted boys need you to help them develop and beat the influence of the pack. Be a pal, tutor or dance teacher. Projectionist urgently needed.

See Wednesday's State News for more volunteer opportunities.

Senator backs choice in purchase of grapes

Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, R-Dearborn, denied Monday that the Consumers' Rights Committee, which she heads, is concerned only with protecting California table grape growers.

Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., made the charge at an informal House hearing Oct. 1.

"Look at your own district and see what harm the grape boycott is doing to your constituents," Mrs. Beebe said. "I would prefer (Rep. Ford) to investigate what's going on rather than making unfounded accusations."

She said that her principal concern "is for my constituents and their freedom -- and that includes the freedom of choice in food."

Mrs. Beebe said that "his (Rep. Ford's) constituents are being deprived of their freedom of choice and are being subjected to harassment and intimidation in attempting to exercise that freedom."

"Such tactics used to deny the right of citizens to buy grapes are hardly worthy of legitimate support," she said.

She also said that the answer lies in constructive federal legislation that would extend union organization and collective bargaining rights to agricultural workers.



"WHAT WE HAVE HERE IS A FAILURE TO COMMUNICATE. . ."

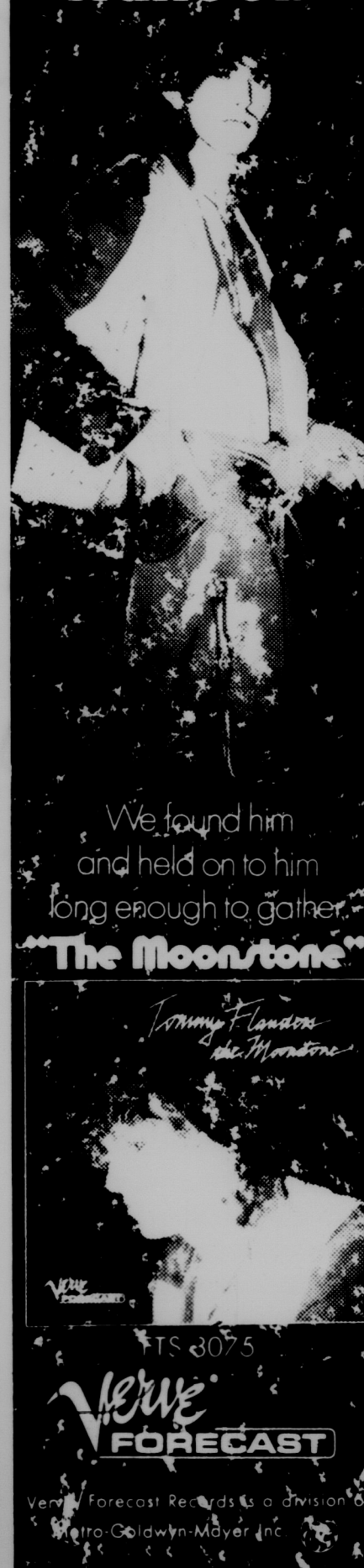
Unless you are one of the knowledgeable 1% of the people on this campus, you probably think that the girls of Angel Flight have all signed away four years of their lives to the Armed Forces, or that we're all taking pilot training. Neither is true. Angel Flight is a national sorority with chapters on 167 campuses. We are not a social sorority in that our purpose for being is not to party, party, party. We have our share of parties, of course, but we also support an orphanage in Korea and an Indian student in Oklahoma. We support the men of the Air Force ROTC program who sponsor us. We are proud of our country, our university, and most important, our group. We think we have something to offer. Do you? Our open rush will be held on Oct. 20 & 21 at the Student Services Lounge at 7:00 p.m. We welcome all interested undergraduate women.

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