



Every man...

...has a right to his opinion,  
but no man has a right to be  
wrong in his facts.  
—Bernard M. Baruch

Mild...

...and cloudy with light rain  
expected today. Colder tonight  
and Wednesday with a chance of  
snow or snow flurries.

Vol. 62 Number 92

# Nixon message of hope starts arms limitation talks

HELSINKI (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union started long-awaited arms limitations talks Monday with champagne toasts and a message of hope for success from President Nixon.

The President said the United States stands ready to enter into agreements limiting all types of strategic weapons and reversing the arms race between the two great powers.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir S. Semenov put no restrictions on the subjects his Soviet delegation is willing to discuss.

"Curbing the strategic arms race, the limitation and subsequent reduction of such armaments... this would meet the vital interests not only of the Soviet and American peoples but also of all other nations of the world," Semenov said.

Semenov and Gerard C. Smith, chief U.S. delegate, drank champagne and chatted amicably after delivering the opening statements of the two countries. With their delegations they then retired to a

30-minute closed session on procedural matters.

Agreement was reached to hold the first business talks Tuesday morning at the U.S. Embassy.

Nixon said in his message that the U.S. and Soviet delegations were starting on what he believed all people of the world "profoundly hope will be a sustained effort not only to limit the building up of strategic forces but to reverse it."

See related story on page 2

The presidential message, read by Smith, said: "You are embarking upon one of the most momentous negotiations ever entrusted to an American delegation."

The opening ceremony was held in a gilded mansion in downtown Helsinki which used to serve as the residence of the tsarist governor general in the days when Finland was part of the Russian empire.

Finnish Foreign Minister Ahti Karjalainen, delivering the first remarks, declared: "Never has the need for putting an end to the nuclear race been so universally recognized as it is today."

"By starting these discussions the two powers, which are in control of the major part of the nuclear arsenal of the world, have on their part acknowledged their supreme responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security."

The United States and the Soviet Union took three years to reach agreement on the start of the strategic arms limitations talks. The sessions here have been officially described as preliminary, to last only two or three weeks, with resumption later at perhaps some other side for discussion of substantive issues.

But Smith, upon his arrival, threw open the possibility that the current talks might not be held to such a narrow range. The Kremlin has given little hint of what it wants to take up, and some uncertainty prevails about the course negotiations will follow.

Nixon cautioned in his message against any expectation that differences could be easily resolved.

"I do not underestimate the difficulty of our task," he said. "The nature of modern weapons makes their control an exceedingly complex endeavor..."

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Optimistic beginning  
Gerard C. Smith, chief U.S. negotiator, left, and Vladimir S. Semenov, chief Soviet negotiator, right, offer toasts to the success of the nuclear arms limitation talks beginning in Helsinki.

AP Wirephoto

## Massey Report

The issue of student participation in the decision-making processes of the academic community can stir up more blood and guts than the traditional MSU-U-M football game.

And yet the majority of MSU students do not know what is going on behind the scenes on that issue—perhaps the most important manifestation of the student crusade for full membership in the academic community.

The name of what is going on behind the scenes is the Massey Report. Find out what it is, what it could mean to students and what has been done to it by whom in Wednesday's State News.

## PATIENTS 'ON EXHIBIT'

# Four students protest display of mentally ill

By LARRY LEE  
State News Staff Writer

Four students protested Monday a zoology field trip in which they complained that mentally ill patients were placed "on exhibit" in a "theatrical display of human beings."

The group said the trip to the Pontiac State Hospital was required for credit in Zoology 341, a survey course in genetics for non-majors.

They listed three basic issues of disagreement with the presentation of five cases of mentally ill persons in front of the class.

They are: 1) a violation of professional ethics, 2) the revealing of privileged information, and 3) pressure by MSU upon Pontiac State Hospital.

Frank Benison, Flint senior, and Brent Armstrong, East Lansing junior, said case histories of the patients were read while

the patients were in a side room and could hear the statements.

"They know they are sick and in a hospital, and the information that they gave to the therapist was confidential," Benison said. "This would destroy trust built up between the patient and therapist."

"We just want to know why this was done to the patients" Sue La Pointe, Livonia sophomore, said.

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"Young people alone won't be able to stop the war," said Sam Brown, one of four coordinators of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. "It will be necessary to build a coalition in the community."

The committee set the dates at Dec. 12, 13 and 24 for the next round of protests with the emphasis to be on public vigils, shopping center rallies, town meetings and visits to veterans' hospitals and military bases.

Specific activities will be decided by local moratorium organizations.

"Traditionally, Christmas has been a time when people turn their attention to 'Peace on Earth,' Brown told a news conference. "This year, in addition to turning their attention to 'Peace on Earth,' they will be asked to turn their energies to this task."

The 27-year-old Brown, who helped organized youth behind Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign last year, said the Moratorium Committee would deliver a Christmas present of thousands of cards and letters to President Nixon in a few weeks.

"The President offered 55,000 letters and telegrams as being evidence of a 'silent majority' in support of his war policies," he said. "We have received more than that number of signatures calling for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam from Long Island alone."

Meanwhile the other big antiwar group, the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, sponsors of the

Washington demonstrations, took a temporary backseat to the Moratorium Committee.

A New Mobe spokesman said the coalition of 100 peace groups will meet soon to decide its future course. He ruled out any mass demonstrations before spring.

The cleanup continued Monday while glaziers went about replacing store windows in 76 buildings damaged Friday night and Saturday by militants bent on trouble.

Some businessmen complained about the security.

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# Apollo astronauts prepare for moon orbit rocket firing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Three impatient American space explorers sailed hard by the beckoning moon Monday and reported their target was getting bigger and its beauty more stark.

Mission Control fed them fresh data for a crucial rocket firing that would brake their

speed Monday night and let them fall into lunar orbit. If it, and a back-up engine, fail, they would be stranded in space.

Only 9,100 miles from the moon, Apollo 12 commander Charles Conrad Jr. reported: "Boy, that moon looks big today, Houston. It's about the size of a baseball held at arm's length. And you can see all the mountains and craters. It's really a beautiful sight."

"We're starting to move on the far side of the sun from it, so we only see about an eighth of it," Conrad said. "But that eighth of it is really stark. You can see that it's not a nice smooth ball anymore. It's got some little ridges and bumps."

"It's a beautiful sight," he repeated. Again Monday Conrad, Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean were to be awakened by the broadcast bugle call, reveille, this time at 5:30 p.m. EST -- but they were already stirring.

Gordon replied, "Apollo 12 all present and accounted for."

They had slept eight to nine hours again. In honor of their naval backgrounds, Mission Control also piped up the shrill blasts of a bosun's whistle that signified "Sweepers, man your brooms."

But the centerpiece of the day's work was the critical six-minute rocket burn.

Previous moon flights were patterned on a "free return" flight path, one that would automatically bring the spacecraft back to earth after a looping flight around the moon if the braking rocket failed.

But to reach the Apollo 12 landing site, south of the lunar equator, the astronauts had to surrender that safety factor since only equatorial landings are possible with "free return" trajectories.

If the tried and tested rocket engine on Yankee Clipper fails to fire and put them in lunar orbit, the astronauts have some two hours to enter the lunar lander, Intrepid, and use its descent engine to fire them back to earth. If that engine fails, they would shoot off into the solar system.

Working by night and sleeping by day the astronauts also planned two telecasts as they approached the moon.

Everything was going so well two scheduled midcourse corrections were scrubbed.

The Apollo 12 spaceship crossed into the moon's sphere of gravitational influence at 8:38 a.m. EST.

The moon, a silver crescent in the earth's sky, appeared larger and larger in the spacecraft windows. But Apollo 12 was moving toward the darkened side of the sphere and consequently the crew saw less and less of the sunlit portion as they approached.

Earth's gravity had worn the spacecraft's speed down to a comparatively slow 1,500 miles an hour by the time Apollo 12 began the downhill gravitational slide toward the moon.

That point was 211,322 miles from earth, 38,933 miles from the moon.

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## Apollo schedule

Descent orbit insertion -- the start of the LEM's trip to the surface: 12:45 a.m. on Nov. 19. It takes a little over an hour until touchdown.

First moonwalk: begins at 5:55 a.m. on Nov. 19, ends about 3½ hours later.

Second moonwalk: begins at 12:29 a.m. on Nov. 20, ends about 3½ hours later.

LEM liftoff from moon: 9:23 a.m. Nov. 20.

Trans-earth injection -- firing of the Apollo 12 rocket to start the trip home: 3:43 p.m. Nov. 21.

Splashdown: 3:57 p.m. Nov. 24.

# Group formed to determine refund equity

By BARBARA PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

An ad hoc committee to examine the University's fee refund policy has been established in response to student complaints about the present system.

Committee chairman Stephen H. Terry, administrative asst. to the vice president for business and finance, said a "fairly substantial" number of complaints have been received by University administrators since the new fee structure was instituted.

In a letter to Terry, Acting President Adams said the six-man committee's recommendations "should reflect the 'equal treatment' philosophy of the basic fee structure insofar as possible, and must recognize the fiscal facts of life in respect to our fee revenue position."

In addition to Terry, the committee will include Horace C. King, registrar; Kermit H. Smith, asst. to the provost; John W. Zimmer, asst. dean of the College of Natural Science, and student representatives from ASMSU and the Council of Graduate Students.

Terry said the committee's basic aim will be to achieve some "equity" in the refund system. He added that no procedure has been planned yet for conducting the examination.

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## Red Cedar romance

Spring may be the time for romance to bloom, but the banks of the Red Cedar are a favorite spot for couples in any season.

State News photo by Terry Luke

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two previously uncommitted senators, William B. Spong Jr., D-Va., and Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., announced Monday they will vote to confirm Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. as a Supreme Court Justice.

Spong announced his position in a Senate speech shortly after Prouty issued a statement supporting the nomination.

"The blizzard of accusations against Judge Haynsworth melts quickly under close scrutiny," Prouty stated.

Previously uncommitted, Prouty said that after a close examination of the record he found the opposition to Haynsworth to be "more on political than ethical grounds and more emotional than reasoned."

With Prouty's announcement an Associated Press survey shows 38 senators for confirmation of Haynsworth's nomination and 49 against.

2 more senators  
OK Haynsworth;  
pro-con tally: 38-40



# Weapon-free sea floor urged

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -- The United States and the Soviet Union Monday urged approval of the U.S.-Soviet draft treaty to keep the ocean floor free of nuclear weapons.

U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost and Soviet Delegate Aleksei A. Roschin made the pleas in opening the annual disarmament debate in the General Assembly's main political committee.

Both drew attention to the importance of the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks which opened in Helsinki on the same day as the U.N. debate.

Yost said success at Helsinki

would exert a favorable impact on negotiations for a comprehensive test ban and improve the outlook for agreement to cut off production of weapons-grade fissionable materials.

Roschin said the Soviet Union was determined to work at Helsinki for an end to the nuclear arms race and thus contribute toward world peace.

The Soviet delegate dwelt also on another major issue before the United Nations--the curbing of chemical and biological weapons. Two rival treaties were before the committee--a British

draft and another submitted by nine Communist countries including the Soviet Union.

Yost dealt cautiously with that aspect of the debate. He described the British draft as "the most detailed and carefully thought out" of the proposed measures, and merely noted the Soviet draft.

Both the U.S.-Soviet draft treaty on keeping the ocean floor free of nuclear weapons and the British draft on chemical-biological weapons came to the United Nations from the disarmament negotiations in Geneva.

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## 'U' blood crusade collects 100 pints

Over 100 pints of blood were given Monday by MSU students at Demonstration Hall to kick off the current, week-long blood drive on campus.

The goal of this year's drive is 1,855 pints. There is a special need for A-positive and O-positive blood, Dean Fritz, chairman of the drive, said.

Students who are under 21 are reminded to bring parental release forms, which can be obtained at residence hall desks. A box of Acting President Adam's cigars will be the prize for the living unit which has the highest percentage of its members donating to the annual fall term blood drive.

The drive is a project of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, in conjunction with Lansing Red Cross.

## IN WILLIAMS CASE

# Extradition delayed

DETROIT (UPI) -- Black revolutionary Robert F. Williams won a delay of at least one week Monday in his battle to avoid extradition from Michigan to North Carolina to face kidnapping charges there.

State Sen. Roger Craig, D-Deerborn, one of Williams' attorneys, won a temporary restraining order from Wayne County Circuit Judge Thomas Roumell enjoining the state from further action in the extradition until next Wednesday.

Craig contended the North Carolina extradition request was unlawful and improperly filed. Williams, 44, returned to the United States in September after eight years out of the United States, most of it spent in Cuba and Red China, after fleeing North Carolina to escape prosecution on the kidnapping charge.

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## HHH RESENTS TACTICS

# Nixon suppressing dissent

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey accused the Nixon Administration Monday of a

calculated attempt to suppress dissent in the United States.

"I doubt that this country has seen in the past 20 years such a calculated appeal to our lesser or baser instincts," Humphrey told a news conference.

Humphrey said his statement was prompted by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of television commentators and also by advance administration comments about Saturday's demonstration against U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Agnew, in a Des Moines, Iowa, speech last Thursday, took issue with the "small and unelected elite" of TV commentators for remarks critical of President Nixon's Vietnam policy speech.

"I disagree with those who would create an atmosphere of suppression and call it patriotism," Humphrey, chairman of the Democratic Policy Council, said.

In a report on the council's first session, Humphrey concentrated his criticism on Agnew. But he said Agnew did not make the statement about television newsmen without the President's knowledge.

"I think the evidence is very clear that this is not just the vice president speaking," Humphrey said.

Humphrey said the speech was

part of "a deliberate and calculated" administration pattern. "This isn't as if the vice president just had a lost weekend," Humphrey said.

"I resent the fact that he was attempting to intimidate those who go before the television cameras and say what they believe," Harriman said. "It smacks of a totalitarianism which I don't like at all."

Humphrey said the speech was

## Rosier trade prospect helps payment deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The United States' balance of payments deficit declined during the July-September quarter, helped by a rosier trade balance and a reduction in bank loans overseas, but \$2.5 billion more still flowed out of the country than came in.

Although the deficit was large by historical standards, the Commerce Dept. said, it was a \$1.3 billion improvement from the massive \$3.8 billion deficit of the second quarter.

The balance of payments represents the difference between transactions that bring money into the country and those that send it out. The department's figures are adjusted for predictable seasonal changes.

Figured on a less well-known basis--which includes only transactions with foreign governments and central banks--the balance was also in deficit after showing rising surpluses since early 1968.

On this "official settlements" basis, the third quarter deficit was \$930 million, compared to a \$1.2 billion surplus in the April-June quarter.



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## NEWS summary

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



"I disagree with those who would create an atmosphere of suppression and call it patriotism."

—Hubert H. Humphrey

### International News

North Vietnamese guns emplaced just inside the Cambodian border opened up once again in the vicinity of the Green Beret camp at Bu Prang on Monday and U.S. Air Force jets attacked them for the second straight day. The losses, if any, to the enemy positions were not immediately known.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi survived her first challenge in India's Parliament Monday since she split with the ruling Congress Party. Although she got the votes of the Communists in Parliament, she did not need them to override her newly formed opposition.

A spokesman for the Viet Cong said Monday that Gen. Van Minh, Big Minh, had not made his political program clear enough to get Viet Cong support. Minh has been viewed by some as a likely candidate to lead a "third force" in South Vietnam. He is independent of the present regime and the Viet Cong rebels.

A South Vietnamese government official declared Monday he could find no firm evidence to support charges he said were made by villagers that U.S. troops executed 460 civilians in a sweep of the hamlets in March, 1968. Pentagon sources said around 100 deaths may have occurred at that time. Two American soldiers are under arrest in the United States in connection with the case.

A cat burglar with intimate knowledge of St. Peter's basilica broke into a rooftop souvenir shop during the night and slipped out through a side door early Monday with cash and valuable religious objects. Vatican gendarmes said the robbery was the first of its kind at the church.

Israeli jets raided Jordan three times Monday and one attacking plane was downed by anti-aircraft fire. Military spokesmen in Jordan said 7 persons were killed and 11 were wounded in the attacks.

### National News

A.E. Fitzgerald, the Air Force cost expert credited with revealing a \$2 billion overrun in production of the huge C-5A transport plane, testified Monday he was warned by a superior there "would be blood all over the floor" if he gave the information to Congress. Fitzgerald, who has since been fired from his job, estimated that at least \$1 billion could have been saved on the plane's production.

During the first year of her husband's administration, Mrs. Richard M. Nixon has kept American fashions designers busy creating a wardrobe for her worth \$19,000. That, as we all know, buys a lot of cloth coats, and it is estimated that she has the largest cloth coat collection in the world.

Industrial production, a key indicator of the U.S. economy's state, declined in October for the third consecutive month, the Federal Reserve Board reported Monday. The largest decrease was in automotive production.

Rock singer Janis Joplin was arrested Sunday night and accused of using obscene language after detectives tried to control the audience at her concert with bullhorns. Part of the 3,500 people in the audience began swarming towards the stage for a better look, and Miss Joplin began shouting when police tried to push them back.

In a heartwarming display of filial affection, Claude Willis of Compton, Calif., got in an argument with his 77-year-old father, Leonard T. Friscoe, and promptly called the police to tell them that Mr. Friscoe had escaped from prison in 1923. Mr. Friscoe is now awaiting extradition orders from Nevada in a Compton jail.

### Michigan News

House Speaker William Ryan Monday predicted Gov. Milliken's plan to give lay teachers in parochial schools \$25 million in state funds will pass the House next month with little difficulty. The parochial program passed the Senate last week.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., said Monday that nation-wide television news coverage by the three major networks shows bias. A concrete example of "built-in ideological bias" on the part of individual newsmen, he said, was his difficulty in getting air time to voice his grievances against Abe Fortas, whereas he had no difficulty getting exposure to express his dissatisfaction with Clement Haynsworth.

# Rally demands return of Okinawa to Japan

KADENA, Okinawa (AP) — Bands of radical students attacked riot police with fire bombs, stones and bottled sulphuric acid Monday night after a giant rally demanding "immediate, unconditional" return of Okinawa to Japanese rule.

The rally began about 7½ hours after Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato left Tokyo for Washington where he will meet with President Nixon to talk about the future of Okinawa, among other things.

A barrage of fire bombs landed near a police box while demonstrators were marching to nearby Kadena U.S. Air Force

Base from the rally some distance away.

When riot police went after the radical students, another barrage of fire bombs and bottles of sulphuric acid landed amid police officers forcing them back. The students fled as police counterattacked.

Further skirmishes broke out in front of one of the gates at the sprawling Air Force base and at least two other points along the main highway running past it.

Police reports said nine police officers were injured by the Molotov cocktails, stones and sulphuric acid.

Some demonstrators were hospitalized. Seven persons were arrested.

One reason for the rally was to protest Sato's visit to Washington where he will discuss an Okinawa reversion date with Nixon. Leftists in Okinawa contend Sato and Nixon will arrange to turn Okinawa into what they called "a permanent base for U.S. aggression."

Rally sponsors, the Okinawa Reversion Council, said 40,000 persons turned out, but police estimated the crowd at 15,000. Some carried banners reading, "Withdraw B52s," "Reject the U.S.-Japan security treaty," "Immediate unconditional return" of Okinawa and "Withdraw Bases."

The eight-engine B52 bombers, which take off daily from Kadena on bombing runs to Vietnam, are especially unpopular in Okinawa and Japan because they link this island chain with the war in South Vietnam.

The U.S.-Japan security treaty is the target of demonstrators both in Japan and Okinawa, where it likely will apply after Okinawa becomes a part of Japan again. The treaty provides for the United States to defend Japan in return for the presence of U.S. bases in the country.

From the rally, marchers set out toward the air base. Inside, U.S. servicemen stood by with fire trucks and water cannon. Rows of barbed wires were strung in front of the gate where the demonstration took place.

Three and a half hours after the rally began, most of the participants were on their way home.

### OFFERS DISCOUNT

## Auto co-operative opens Wednesday

By IRENE PINCKES  
State News Staff Writer

The New Community-sponsored automobile co-operative will open for business Wednesday at the Texaco station on the corner of Michigan Avenue and Beal Street.

The Co-op will sell members regular gasoline at 29.9 cents a gallon and premium gasoline at 33.9. It will offer a 30 per cent discount on parts, labor and oil. Doug Laycock, Wood River, Ill. senior and president of the Men's Halls Assn. (MHA), said that MHA endorses the New Community's automobile co-operative.

"The co-op is possible because of an agreement with Texaco to sell gasoline at a discount to members and at regular prices to the general public," Laycock said.

"The MHA thought this is the kind of service we'd like to do more of, if we had the capital," Laycock added. "It's a really great thing for students."

The members of the co-operative borrowed capital to lease the station from Texaco.

The station will be operating on a non-profit basis with the possibility of lowering gasoline prices as business increases.

"The essential thing to make this work is that a lot of people join and patronize it," Laycock said.

Anyone in the community can purchase a membership for \$5 at either the station or the New Community office in the Student Services Bldg.

## Japan, London flights scheduled for summer

Reservations are now being accepted for round trip jet flights to London and Japan for next summer. The offer is open to all MSU and Oakland students, faculty, staff, employees and their immediate families.

Scheduled trips vary from 4 to 10 weeks in length and cost from \$189 to \$480. For more information, call the Union Board Office, second floor Union at 5-3355.

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Penna Dutch Mushrooms 4 oz. cans **4/88¢**

**Spartan Squash** each **10¢**  
**Chef Pierre Pies**  
Pumpkin or Mince **69¢**

**Pillsbury Crescent Dinner Rolls**  
**29¢**

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**Tangelos** 150 size doz. **49¢**

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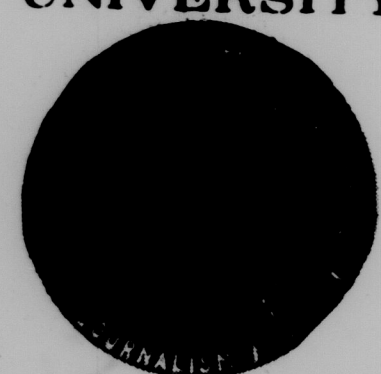
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## EDITORIALS

### Alternative to present trustee system needed

Governor Milliken claims that his push for education reform is the high water mark of his career in public service. We agree, but suggest that the governor not limit his scope but rather attempt to achieve a complete sweep. Elementary and secondary school systems certainly need some drastic change, but then so do the colleges and universities of this state.

One case in point is the current institution known as the MSU Board of Trustees. That the trustees may be somewhat less than responsive, or even cognizant, of the needs and best interests of the University is by now a moot point. The major reason for this, we feel, is that the potential exists for an academically unqualified politician to be seated on the board. The root of this problem lies in the present method of their selection.

Currently, trustees are elected at large by the entire votership of the state. In practice this means that whichever party happens to be in favor with the electorate at the moment gets their slate elected regardless of who the candidates are — for example, how much does the voter in Detroit know about an obscure political figure from, say, Iron Mountain?

There are a number of viable alternatives to the present trustee system. One of these is to have the members of the MSU Board of Trustees appointed by the governor with the confirmation of the State Senate. Under this plan, at least in theory, a good deal more scrutiny would be given to the qualifications of the prospective trustee. Granted, there is a chance that political nepotism could creep into such a system, but our current system is often nothing more than a subtle form of the same thing — candidates for trustees are nominated by local party machines in return for services

rendered, with voters having little say in the process. In fact, about all the electorate gets to decide now is which of two men they will reward with the political plum of a trusteeship.

A second plan calls for the board to be selected by the governor with the approval of the Senate from a list of candidates presented by a selection committee from the University. This would allow the University to have a definitive voice in their own governing and, at the same time, not deprive the taxpayers through their elected representatives of a voice in the process.

A third and somewhat more radical alternative would do away with the board of trustees entirely and replace it with an Academic Senate. Such a body would be comprised of a fixed number of seats which would be apportioned among administration, faculty and students according to some formula. To handle the day to day functioning of the University, the Senate might elect a Cabinet from among its number — it is important here, however, to install proper checks and balances to prevent the Academic Senate from becoming merely an Electoral College for what is a de facto board of trustees.

There are, of course, a number of other schemes for the selection of the proper governing body of a University as well as almost infinite variations on the three mentioned.

Perhaps it is time that the entire trustee selection process undergo careful scrutiny, both by the legislature and those within the University. The defects in our present system are becoming clearer but as yet little has been done toward suggesting an alternative method.

—The Editors

### A lesson to be learned from Washington police

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's statements that "overall, the gatherings here (Washington) cannot be characterized as peaceful," shows one of two things; either Mitchell is the administration's bad mouth this round in its never-ending attempt to discredit the peace movement, or Mitchell has no perception of what occurred outside the Justice Dept. while he was holed up inside, avoiding the gas.

Probably Mitchell is both—both the Nixon Administration's badmouth and, if not a liar, at least a little out of touch with the entire situation.

The true heroes in Friday and Saturday's affairs were not only the vast majority of young present who earnestly believed that peace must be sought peacefully, but it was the New Mobe marshalls and the D.C. metropolitan police who managed to maintain order in a crowd estimated between 250,000 and one million.

That the police used such tremendous restraint, yet managed quickly to disperse the militant factions whose only purpose was confrontation, is a tribute to Jerry Wilson, Washington D.C. metro police chief, and his finely trained force.

There is much to be learned from Washington, and a good part of it involves crowd control. The use of civilian marshalls and a sensitive police force, trained in psychology and crowd control tactics, demonstrates a lesson that may have

been learned from the mismanagement of Chicago.

The technique in Washington seemed to rest on the theory that gas, despite how uncomfortable it may be is superior to beating people to control them. Thus, a great deal of pepper gas was used in Washington, but very few clubs. As a result the unruly revolutionists suffered few injuries yet did little damage.

The President's commission on causes and prevention of violence, of which Sen. Philip Hart is a member, is about to release a study called "Tale of Two Cities," comparing the incidents in Chicago during the democratic convention and Washington D.C., after Martin Luther King's death. The study points out the superiority of the Washington method—move in quickly with a sensitive police force, comprised to a large part of minorities, when violence occurs, and use gas rather than clubs. Parade permits should be liberally granted, with participating civilians as marshalls to keep order rather than the psychologically devastating presence of uniformed police.

We commend the Washington Metro police, the New Mobe Marshalls, and all present who tried to keep order. We showed the "silent majority" that despite how hard the administration seeks to discredit the movement, order can be maintained, despite isolated incidents.

—The Editors



## OUR READERS' MIND

### Peace effort was non-violent

To The Editor:

To Dr. Adams:

It is by now clear to the one million Americans who assembled in Washington Nov. 15 that their efforts demonstrated the most massive commitment to peace that this nation has seen. But tantamount to the commitment to peace itself, and perhaps more promising for the future, was the faith in peaceful methods of influence, nearly universal among the massive convocation. For this sentiment, as well as the purpose, of the march to be conveyed to those who could not participate (including one man who stayed home on Pennsylvania Avenue), an impartial and ethical news media was necessary. It was thus with dismay and disillusionment that we who journeyed from a liberal community to participate, returned to find that our own Michigan State News had printed a story headlined, "Violence

explodes D.C. peace effort." (Nov. 15)

As emphatically as the mobilization activities can be described as "huge," so can they be called "nonviolent." The New Mobilization Committee had taken such pains to make the November moratorium excellent in terms of organization and internal policing, that far more than 99 per cent of the participants did not come into conflict with either the law or the police. Predictably, there were those who refused to cooperate and exploited the moratorium activities for causes not directly related to the purposes of the day. These resulted in sporadic rock throwing and tear gas incidents involving small groups isolated from the main mass of peaceful demonstrators.

Reading the State News article, however, might lead an uninformed person to conclude that the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago had been repeated. An exemplary paragraph illustrates the "shock treatment" one would expect in a

JOHN BORGER

### Where is Nixon's great silent majority?

As a member—or, more correctly, past member—of the so-called "silent majority," I would like to point out that President Nixon has been claiming my support without my consent. Of course, he'd have a hard time claiming that support legitimately, because he doesn't have it.

Since Nixon's loose usage of the term has created confusion, I will make my definition of the term clear from the outset: the "silent majority" is that large segment of the American People who, for one reason or another, have not publicly expressed their views, although they may frequently give their opinions in private. It's a broad category—to classify a "majority," it has to be—and until the last year or so I was in it. (Simply writing this column would remove me from that class, even if I had not taken other action as well.)

Apparently, the Nixon Administration has chosen to interpret silence as consent and has claimed to have the total support of this silent majority. Perhaps he feels that being in a prominent position and nonetheless saying nothing all year (he's made speeches, but he hasn't said anything) makes him the silent majority's Chief Non-Entity.

However appropriate the title may be, it gives him no right to "speak" for everyone who stays quiet. The silent majority is not a homogeneous group.

It contains housewives and businessmen and workers and students whose other

... the only thing that can be safely said about the silent majority is that it is silent.

activities "just don't leave time for politics."

It contains people who will placidly accept anything anyone tells them; if they tend to be conservative, it is only because leaving things alone requires less effort than changing them.

It contains veterans who gather in clubs and drink and tell each other how the country has steadily been going to hell since the last time they saved it.

It contains people who don't like fighting, even fighting against fighting.

It contains people who unquestioningly accept the gospel according to "Reader's Digest" (sometimes known as the "opiate of the out crowd").

It contains people who are afraid to voice any opinion, no matter how innocuous, because they are afraid of ridicule.

It contains people who won't burn draft cards, but make sure they receive every possible deferment.

It contains people who "can't be bothered with stuff like that," who argue "my opinion isn't going to make any difference anyway."

It contains people who vote a straight ticket every time, and people who don't vote at all.

It contains people who support Nixon's policies and people who oppose them.

Plus a lot of people who just don't give a damn one way or the other.

In short, the only thing that can be safely said about the silent majority is that it is silent.

Occasionally a member of the "silent majority" will find a voice and speak out. This automatically, by definition, makes him a part of the "vocal minority." It is an obvious contradiction for anyone who expresses his opinions in public to be classed as a member of the silent majority.

The Chief Non-Entity has circumvented this contradiction by the simple measure of ignoring it whenever it suits his purposes. Thus, veterans, businessmen, housewives and anyone else who expresses support for the administration's policies can be as vocal as they please and still be in the silent majority. But if these same people were to support the protesters (and there were many who made their first march last October), they are airily dismissed as an insignificant vocal minority.

And if that seems like a stupid system, believe me, it is.

No one, least of all Richard Nixon, can accurately claim to speak for all the diverse interests of any group of this size which fails to express itself. Three years from now, we'll get a truer picture of just how substantial his "silent majority support" really is. When that time comes, members of the sub-group which Spiro Agnew (also known as "Super S.") has called the "silent young majority" will be able to vote. I have a feeling that if the Chief Non-Entity is to claim victory, it will only be in the name of his "non-voting constituents." (Imagine: all these ridiculous labels growing out of "the forgotten American.")

But we probably won't have to wait that long. If Nixon continues his current rhetoric about his "support," those members of the silent majority who oppose the man's policy are going to rebel and tell him so, possibly creating a "vocal majority."

All of the ensuing controversy could be a good thing, leading to increased public awareness. I'm afraid, however, that the President's speeches may eventually force everyone to completely embrace one position or the other, leading to total polarization. This polarization could be disastrous. Everything could be viewed only as "our side" or "their side." Intelligent discussion of public policy could degenerate into shouting matches and name-calling contests. When that sort of thing happens, people aren't so interested in finding workable solutions to problems as they are in endlessly repeating their own cliches.

And if this sort of division does occur, it will be a strange legacy indeed for the man whose campaign slogan was "Bring us together," who has asked us all to "lower our voices."

### Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

The Silent Majority should be seen and not heard.

Today's youth demonstrate against the Establishment because they're better educated than previous generations. Who says so? The Establishment!

## AFRICAN STUDENTS

### Who speaks for all?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is "A resolution by the African Students at MSU concerning African Students' organization on this campus."

A meeting of over 50 African students was held Nov. 9 in Owen Hall to discuss issues concerning who speaks for "all African students" at MSU. After a long deliberation, the meeting passed the following resolutions:

1. In order to unite all African students on this campus, a new organization to be known as the "Assembly of African Students" replaces all previous organizations until further notice. The various African nationality groups/clubs are not affected by this resolution.

2. Any organization hitherto purporting to represent the views of all

African students, including African Students Assn (ASA), and Pan-African Students Organization in the Americas (PASOA), is hereby unrecognized.

3. A committee of seven African students be formed to study the several activities and issues that have arisen on this campus involving African students.

4. Until the work of this committee is completed, any activities followed or statements issued in the name of "all African students" at MSU except by the said Assembly of African Students, will be disregarded by members present at this meeting.

Paa-Bekoe Welbeck (Ghana)  
Tesfaye Taddese (Ethiopia),  
for the committee

## Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.





# Bowl bids announced, Irish in Cotton Bowl

(UPI) — The berths for most of the major bowl games were quickly filled Monday with Notre Dame's decision to go to the Cotton Bowl, topping the list of announcements. Here's a short summary of how the teams are lined up for the different bowls:

## Cotton Bowl

Notre Dame broke with 45 years of tradition Monday to accept an invitation to meet either Texas or Arkansas in the 34th annual Cotton Bowl Classic New Year's Day.

Appearance of the once-beaten, once-tied Irish will be the first time the Catholic institution at South Bend, Ind., has gone to a post-season game since Knute Rockne took his famed four horsemen to Pasadena to beat Stanford 27-10 in the 1925 Rose Bowl.

That was the only time in the school's history, dating back to a one-game season in 1887, that Notre Dame has played in a bowl game although on numerous occasions in recent years rumors have been rife that the school was ready to relent on the ban.



## MIKE MANLEY

### What's happened to mighty MSU?

It's been a long, dreary, disappointing season for Duffy Daugherty. Maybe the longest one the jovial Irishman has suffered through in his long stay in East Lansing.

Back in the late summer, when the football prospects were as bright as the August days, Duffy was a bundle of optimism. Most of the pre-season polls had picked the Spartans to finish among the nation's top 10 teams, losing only to Ohio State.

Duffy, flashing his wide smile, said his Spartans would "definitely be an improved team."

So what happened? What has caused the Spartans to become a sub-mediocre team?

With the exception of the Michigan game, they have not played a good football game all season. Their two wins against Washington and SMU were both come from behind jobs at the expense of poor teams—to date they have a combined mark of 2-19.

In the Big Ten, MSU is ninth with a 1-5 record and only Illinois—one of the most inept college teams in recent years—is keeping Duffy's squad out of the basement.

Although the Spartan coach doesn't like to talk about it, injuries have played a major part in the downfall of the Spartans. Compare the spring roster with the present one and note the number of healthy bodies that are still around.

Before the season started, Duffy lost his two best running backs—Earl Anderson and Tommy Love. He counted on

sophomore Eric Allen to pick up the slack, but Allen hasn't been healthy since the first game.

Two extremely promising sophomores ends, Jim Nicholson and Billy Joe Dupree, have been sidelined all year. Gordie Bowdell, who was fast developing into the Spartan's best receiver, ruptured his spleen in the fourth game.

Add to the list Gary Parmentier, Bob Walerowicz (the best sophomore linebacker), Steve Piro, Dan Werner, Mike Hogan, Wilt Martin, Ron Joseph, Randy Davis, Kermit Smith and you've got a pretty decent team standing on the sidelines in street clothes.

But the failure of the Spartans goes deeper than injuries.

After the great effort against Michigan, they had a chance to finish with a decent record. They had finally gotten rid of all the inconsistencies that had plagued them in their first four games. It looked like they might be on their way back.

The following week the Spartans went down to Iowa, with an outside chance at the Rose Bowl, and were beaten in the final minute of play, 19-18.

Since that disastrous game, MSU has been a different team. That loss seemed to deflate them mentally. They have not been the same team since.

It's hard to pinpoint a reason for the Spartan's dismal performance this season.

Injuries, the inability of the offense to control the ball, the lack of consistency, fumbles, dropped passes . . . and on and on. They have all played a part.

## IM Football

A last second touchdown by Delta Upsilon and one that was called back on Syndicate highlighted the quarter-final games of the all-University intramural football championships.

Delta Upsilon, fraternity champions, scored on the last play of the game to snatch a victory from Holocoust of Holmes Hall, 47-45.

The fraternity runner-up, Sigma Alpha Mu, was defeated by West Shaw 9, 26-21. West Shaw came back from a 13-0 halftime deficit to win.

The two independent teams

came out of the quarter-finals with only one survivor, the Axion Jox who defeated Baccuhs of Bailey Hall 26-13. The independent champions, Syndicate, had a last minute TD called back for an offside penalty as C.W. Moss of Holden Hall held on for a 24-20 victory.

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N.J. ORANGE - THIS WEEK

The host team for the game cannot be decided until December 6 when second-ranked Texas and fifth-ranked Arkansas collide at Fayetteville, Ark., with the Southwest Conference title and the bowl berth at stake.

Texas and Arkansas currently have 8-0 records and each has one more game to play prior to their faceoff. Texas plays Texas A&M at College Station and Arkansas meets Texas Tech at neutral Little Rock, both on Thanksgiving Day.

The Dec. 6 winner will come to Dallas, but in case the teams play to a tie, Arkansas would get the Cotton Bowl bid under conference rules that automatically give the bowl berth to the co-champion which has gone the longest without appearing in the bowl.

## Rose Bowl

The Rose Bowl, the nation's oldest post-season classic, will apparently feature Michigan and the winner of Saturday's Southern California-UCLA game.

Michigan currently holds second place in the Big Ten behind ineligible Ohio State.

Even if the Wolverines lose to Ohio State Saturday and Purdue beats Indiana, which would deadlock the two teams for second place, U-M would likely be selected by the league's athletic directors to go, since they have been away from Pasadena the longest and Michigan beat Purdue when they met at Ann Arbor this season.



### Ara makes his point

Notre Dame's football Coach Ara Parseghian gestures, and Cotton Bowl chairman Fiedl Scovell, right, listens Monday in Chicago where it was announced the Irish would be one of the teams in the New Year's day classic in Dallas. AP Wirephoto

## Injuries take toll on booters line-up

Injuries continue to take their toll on the Spartan soccer team, and a new line-up may be in order for the booters first-round NCAA game against Cleveland State.

The team plays a powerful Cleveland squad Saturday at the Spartan soccer field, but the services of several key players are doubtful. Ken Hamann, Southfield senior, turned his ankle in practice Friday and is reported to be "questionable" for the tournament game. Hamann has been playing center halfback spot for two years, and without his services Kenney says he may have to revise his defense, possibly moving Buzz Demling back from his new forward position.

Trevor Harris is also questionable. The Jamaican senior has been out of practice for two weeks recovering from a pulled hamstring muscle, while forward Rudy Mayer still has an ankle injury which kept him out of the Ohio University game.

## Varsity Club

The MSU Varsity Club will hold a short meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Stadium Room. All members should attend.

USC and UCLA have identical 8-0-1 records and Saturday's game in Los Angeles will determine the Pacific Athletic Conference champion and the host team for the Jan. 1 game.

## Orange Bowl

Penn State, undefeated in its last 27 games, was selected today to defend its Orange Bowl championship against Big Eight powerhouse Missouri.

L. Allen Morris, Orange Bowl Committee President, announced the picks at a noon luncheon Monday.

Orange Bowl General Manager Ernie Seiler earlier called Penn State "every bowls' top choice."

Missouri assumed the posture of a giant-killer earlier this season with a 40-17 victory over Rose Bowl-bound Michigan.

The Tigers only loss came at the hands of Colorado in a hard-fought 31-24 skirmish.

Penn State's awesome defense has limited opponents to a meager nine points per game average while its offense has relied heavily on a running attack.

Missouri has generated an exciting offense based on the passing of quarterback Terry McMillan and the rushing of Joe Moore, the nation's fourth leading ground gainer.

## Starkey 14th in IC4A

Villanova swept to the IC4A cross-country title in New York Monday and there was little that the MSU harriers could do to prevent it.

The Spartans did not even place because of a NCAA ruling that prevents freshmen from running in the meet. When Dave Dieters developed hip trouble,

MSU was left with only two runners in the meet.

Chuck Starkey and Ken Leonowitz gave good performances as the Spartans sole representatives. Starkey finished 14th in the large field with a time of 24:18 for the five mile run, and Leonowitz placed 50th. The first place individual was Art Dulong from Holy Cross, with a time of 24:06.8.

## ALUMNI FIRST FOE

### 'S' icers open season

By PAM BOYCE  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU Spartan hockey meets its initial opponent of the 1969-70 season Saturday night when it battles a rough and challenging Alumni team at the MSU Ice Arena.

Head Coach Arno Bessone will get his first chance to see what lies in store for his icers when 14 returning lettermen combine with last year's frosh standouts and this year's rookies to face some of MSU's greatest stars from former years.

The team has been practicing for over a month in preparation for a grueling season schedule which includes 23 games plus three Christmas tournaments, in addition to the WCHA playoffs in mid-March. The skaters will compete against several powerful league teams, including last year's WCHA champions, Michigan Tech, which has almost its entire team intact this year.

A Big Ten ruling passed last March may interfere somewhat with Bessone's plans for his Spartans. The ruling allows freshmen to participate on varsity levels, and all MSU's opponents will be taking full advantage of the situation. The Spartans, who inherited a

powerful and undefeated-freshman team from last year, figured to be in strong contention this year, but the new rule is letting several opponents, who lost outstanding

players due to graduation, off the hook.

Duluth is planning to use several first-year men in its starting line-up, possibly as

many as seven, while Denver may field five. Many of the vacancies left in the line-ups in other WCHA members will be filled with top frosh recruits.

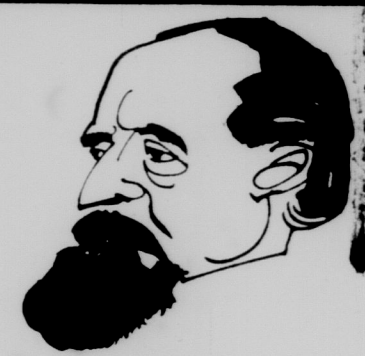
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# Greater challenges face trustees

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Kenneth W. Thompson is a life-long Michigander.

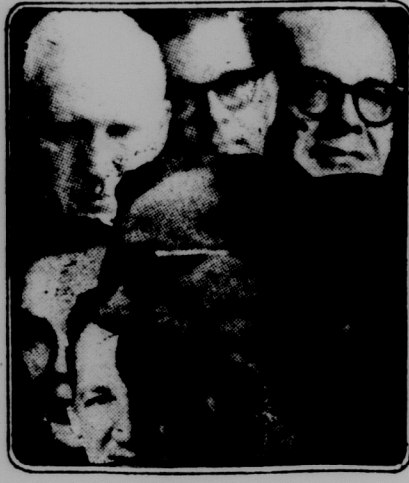
He graduated from Pontiac High School and MSU and has worked for Michigan Bell for 40 years.

He ran for MSU trustee at the urging of a group of alumni.

"I had served on the board of the Alumni Assn. development fund for six years," he said. "I was asked by a group of alumni to run for the trusteeship. I did so in 1966."

"Thompson thinks one of the biggest challenges to the trustees is the rebuilding of 'certain parts of our administrative structure."

"Every day our responsibilities increase," he said. "People are making more suggestions, they're more critical and rightly so. We have to organize ourselves to keep up with change; change



Fifth in a series

in requirements, change in meanings, the changes that people see in the educational field."

There is no doubt in Thompson's mind that more people will be involved in determining the needs the university should serve.

"The trustees will have to become increasingly more familiar with the problems of

the university, more familiar with the needs and views of faculty, students, administrators and taxpayers," he said. "We've got to become much more conscious of our responsibilities and the part we play in the running of the University."

Thompson said he is not suggesting a polling of public opinion.

"You can't poll the public, but certainly you can be sensitive," he said. "I think there is adequate interest today in the affairs of the University that would identify what people feel and what people expect."

"We (the trustees) can do much more than we already have to consult all these various people who have an interest in the University," he said. "We can't do it very scientifically but it is quite interesting to receive letters and calls."

Since Thompson graduated from MSU in engineering he has been employed at Michigan Bell.

Beginning as a station installer in 1930, Thompson became an installation foreman in 1934, a supervising installation foreman in 1937 and a district foreman in 1938.

In the 1940's he moved from district plant supervisor of working practices to personnel work, to plant superintendent of the company's newly-formed Eastern Division.

He was general plant personnel supervisor in 1951 and asst. vice president in personnel relations in 1953. Presently he is general plant manager for the entire state of Michigan.

Thompson, who is active in

civic affairs, has a seemingly endless list of affiliations with civic and professional organizations.

Among them are membership in and president of the Southfield Township Board of Education, trustee and vice chairman of MSU's development Fund, board chairman and past president of the Michigan Safety Council, past coordinator for the

United Foundation's Major Commerce Unit solicitation, director of MSU's Engineering Alumni Assn., director and past president of the Greater Detroit Safety Council.

He has also been on the governor's commission on traffic safety and a program for training in education.

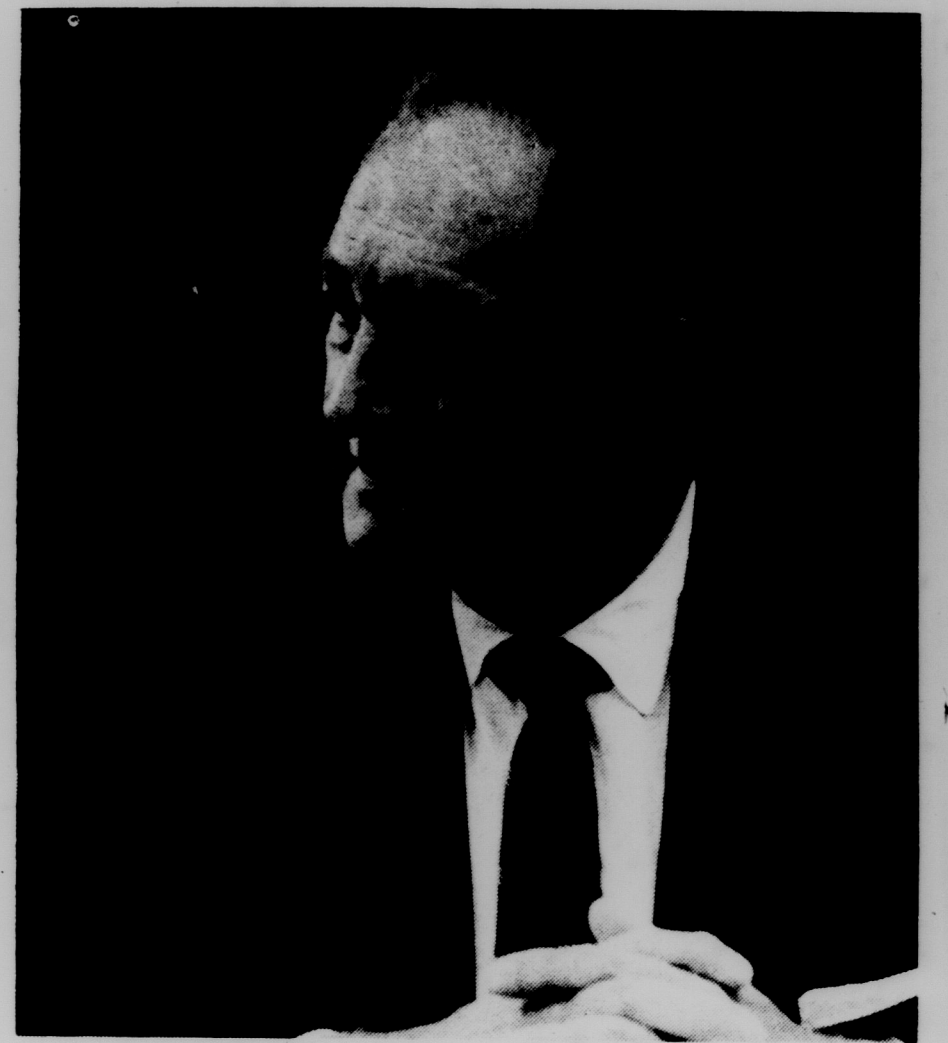
He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Lambda Tau, Scabbard

and Bland and Tau Beta Pi honorary fraternities.

Thompson is also a 14-year veteran of scouting.

"I am the proud recipient of the silver beaver award," he said. "It is recognition that comes to only a few scouters and I'm very proud of that."

Thompson and his wife moved recently to Grand Rapids. They have two married daughters and one son.



Increasing responsibility

MSU Trustee Kenneth W. Thompson, a life-long Michigan resident, feels that the responsibilities of the board are increasing everyday. Thompson also firmly believes that more people will be involved in determining needs the University should serve. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

## Co-ed living units look doubtful at 'U'

By TONY BARNABY

MSU students should not expect coed living units, on alternate floors in dorms or in coed fraternities, in the near future, according to housing officials.

Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of residence halls, said there are no present plans to convert any dormitories into coed living units where men and women would live on separate floors in the same wing of the building.

Edwin Reuling, asst. director to the Dean of Students, said the off-campus situation is workable.

"The University doesn't have a general policy concerning coed living units," he said, "but the administration does support new developments in this area."

Reuling said students usually originate ideas for off-campus housing and cited the New Community Residence

Cooperative as an example. In the New Community Co-op, located at 343 Albert Ave., nine men and nine women live on separate floors in the same building.

A resident of the house said the emphasis is on openness and honesty and relating to other people. The members of the co-op show a concern for each other which leads to a closer relationship between individuals he said.

The New Community Co-op is an independent organization and not formally recognized by the University. The co-op has not actively sought recognition from the University.

Some universities are ahead of MSU in the trend toward coed living units. Ohio University and the University of California have coed dormitories where men and women live on the same floor of the building. A coed fraternity at Stanford was the subject of a recent article in "Look"

magazine in which the benefits and disadvantages of such an arrangement were discussed. The article concluded that the benefits derived by the students involved far outweighed the shortcomings of the situation. Members of the opposite sex

become people with feelings and emotions rather than mere sexual objects, it stated.

Students at the Stanford fraternity said that dating leads to more sexual relationships than does the coed living arrangement.

### TREND TO PUBLIC AFFAIRS

## TV news director cites educational programming

By RICK STEIN

One third of all hours broadcast on television concern education matter, according to Bob McBride, news director of WJBK-TV in Detroit.

Of all TV programs in the United States, McBride said, 35 per cent of them are educational in nature. Twenty-four per cent of all stations are entirely education stations.

Speaking to a public relations class here, McBride said there is

a trend toward fading out local discussion programs and replacing them with more news and public affairs material.

When asked about TV editorials, McBride said they were for the most part, sterile, dull and cold.

In most cases a type of board of directors makes the decision as to the station's views, but since the owner of the station usually holds a veto over anything that goes on the air, it

is really an expression of his views, McBride said.

But he cautioned that editorials should not be confused with news analysis or commentaries, because there are individual views.

What a station has to do, McBride said, is determine what the great bulk of its viewing public wants to see and what it is really like.

This is the only way a local station can maintain its popularity, he said. It has to bring its viewers what they want to see.

From a WJBK-TV motivational research interview survey, McBride found out that 70 per cent of their viewing audience is made up of the upper-lower and lower-middle class of society. These are what he referred to as the "real" people, those to whom his station has to answer.

"It is our station's job," McBride said, "to please these people in a way that will also be acceptable to part of the specialized audiences."

This is where the problem lies, McBride said, because although the general level of TV viewing is on the rise, the specialized viewing audience may be dropping off.

Television stations have a lot of publics, he said. It is their job to serve the community as they were licensed, in public interest, convenience and necessity.

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## Picture-phoning planned for future

By MIKE KENEALY

George L. Voorhis, Lansing area manager for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., predicted recently that in the next decade instantaneous voice-picture communication between people anywhere in the world is conceivable.

The forecast was made at the International Seminar of Certified Travel Agents at Kellogg Center. The group included travel agency owners from throughout the United States.

Voorhis, in his talk entitled "Communication—a Prologue to Tomorrow," said that within a decade traveling for business will be obsolete. People will travel for pleasure only, he said.

"Picture-phoning may make most business travel obsolete. Why send a man to New York on a three-day buying trip when he can talk, view and price by picture telephone?" Voorhis said.

Voorhis said that these innovations are more than just ideas. He said that the long-range uses of telephony have been known for years. Many of these innovations are now in experimental use.

When asked in an interview what can be expected in the next two or three years in telephony, Voorhis said that the next few years will be a transition period. This period will be used, he said, in designing and constructing the equipment needed to put these innovations into widespread use. Lansing is presently working on a \$5 million project for this purpose.

The "Hello, I want to speak to my stove" phoning system, which allows a party to call and put data into household appliances, is being used in Lansing now, Voorhis said. A few of Bell Telephone's Lansing customers can call from any distance and start their underground sprinkler.

When asked what the future holds for campus communications, Voorhis said in a few years, instead of just being able to dial local numbers, students will be calling long distance directly from their rooms.

Voorhis said MSU also has the "Blue Goose," a forerunner to the picture phone. The "Blue Goose" is a speaker-amplifier arrangement which is set up in the Auditorium and in Kellogg and enables a long distance speaker to carry on a two-way conversation with the students.

Along the same lines, construction is now under way to provide MSU with a communications system called CATV, better known as Cable TV. This will enable students to have a selection of video entertainment for pleasure or for academic viewing.

## PLASTIC PEOPLE CAST

# 'Chase': builds on thin story

A convict has escaped and the people of this little southern town are understandably upset. They know him, you see, and there is a little anomosity floating around, just on general principles. Thus begins the "Chase," a screen adaptation by Lillian Hellman of the novel by Horton Foote.

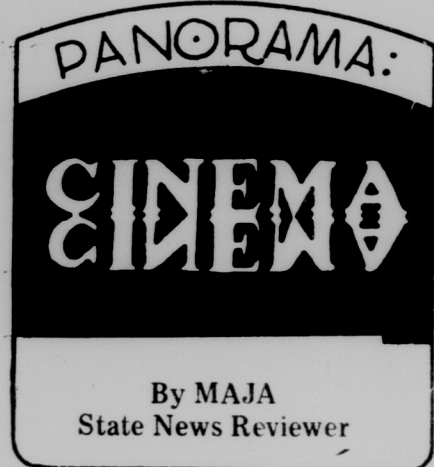
It is basically a stereotype little town: there are wealthy aristocrats who own most of the property; a large middle class segment, most of which work for the aristocracy; and blacks and Mexicans, all of whom work for the rich folks up on the hill. And there is Calder, the sheriff, played by Marlon Brando, and therefore incorruptible.



### Melody for a mood

The peace marchers who thronged around the Washington Monument Saturday were cold and restless. Paul Stookey and Arlo Guthrie realized this and sang to warm the hearts, if not the feet, of the quarter-million demonstrators gathered to protest the war in Vietnam. Stookey, left, of the Peter, Paul and Mary trio, soloed on "When Day is Done," Guthrie above, sang "This Land is My Land," written by his father, Woody.

State News photo by Mike Beasley



Sound familiar? You're right: it's a story worn quite thin during the 40's and 50's. But Arthur Penn has only begun, and there's a lot more coming.

Penn, whose other works include "Bonnie and Clyde," "The Miracle Worker," and "Alice's Restaurant," has no intention of spending two hours expounding the sins of the South and the wealthy. Nor does he intend to limit himself to a display of disgust with the rather stupid middle class he first displays. Instead, he condemns every human being alive.

To accomplish this rather large feat, Penn begins with a cast of plastic characters; typed and seemingly mechanical in old roles. After having thoroughly immersed the audience in this

standard presentation, he very slowly begins to develop individual human beings out of them. Calder (Brando) is the first to take shape as the proud, unbuyable sheriff. E. G. Robinson becomes the rich patriarchal Val Rogers comparatively early in the film, while his son, Jake (James Fox), is not humanized until he and his childhood sweetheart (Jane Fonda) are put into a rather precarious situation. Bubba Reeves, the chase (Robert Redford), delivers some very stage soliloquies early in the film and becomes a person only in the presence of others, notably his few friends.

Many of the other characters, on the other hand, Penn doesn't even bother to take out of their rut: they fulfill their purpose in the film by remaining typed. The characters speak with Southern accents, but after the first half hour it becomes

obvious that the story is really anti-everybody, with only one almost-impartial observer in that little old real estate man, Briggs, to whom Henry Hull does more than justice. The town similarly has a way of "being" a small rural cluster, and at the same time hinting at much more urban surroundings: witness the incongruity of dirt roads and fancy dinner parties.

To contrast the unpleasant personality of the community, Joseph Schelle's camera roams with Bubba through the countryside and despite -- or perhaps because of -- the frantic running of the convict, the places untouched by man retain a gentle peacefulness. All throughout the film the camera speaks -- softly or vehemently, it says a lot.

The film -- and Penn's point -- climaxes totally and brutally in the beautifully photographed

sequence in a car graveyard. Up to that point it is a deliberately slow, almost ponderous development of the "civilized man," employing both stylization and realism with a growing preponderance of the latter. All in all, it is a very strange motion picture.

## Newsweek film shows worker

"In the Company of Men," a recently released film concerning the problems of the hardcore worker, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 107 S. Kedzie Hall.

The film was produced by Newsweek Magazine and is sponsored by the Chrysler Corp. There is no admission charge for the one hour film.

## MSU orchestra plays grad student's works

A concert of new music for orchestra, featuring the MSU Symphony Orchestra performing works by graduate music students, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the union lounge.

Two young conductors, Leon Gregorian and Gordon R. Mehling, will divide the honor and responsibility of leading the orchestra. Both are doctoral candidates in music at MSU.

The works to be premiered are "Nemesis (in two movements)" by Fred Wilcome, "Five Microscopies" by C.J. Hall, "Double Image" by David Maslanka and "Spectrums, Confusions and Sometime-Moments Beyond the Order of Destiny" by William Penn.

All of the composers are doctoral candidates in music at MSU.

The composers have had the opportunity to work out the fine points of their performance with the conductors and the orchestra with the cooperation and assistance of faculty members of the Music Dept.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

**GLADMER** Theatre  
 TODAY 1:30-3:30  
 5:30-7:30-9:30  
 WED. . . LADIES DAY  
 75¢ -- 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.  
**WALT DISNEY'S**  
**Darby O'Gill and the Little People**  
 THURS. "Death Rides a Horse"

**MICHIGAN** Theatre-Lansing  
 TODAY Feature at 1:30-  
 3:30-5:30-7:35-9:40  
**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**ROBERT REDFORD**  
**KATHARINE ROSS**  
**BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID**  
 PANAVISION COLOR BY DELUXE  
 WEDNESDAY LADIES DAY  
 75¢ to 6:00 p.m.

**CAMPUS** Theatre  
 NOW! Feature  
 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:35  
**"THE IMPACT IS DEVASTATING! A FILM THAT SHOULD BE SEEN!"**  
 Judith Crist  
 N.Y. Magazine  
**EASY Rider**  
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**WEST** LAST DAY!  
 LIZA MINNELLI in **The Sterile Cuckoo**  
 M - TONIGHT AT- 7 P.M. & 9

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**He's the exhausted captive of three young ladies, with a unique idea of revenge.**  
**3 IN THE ATTIC**  
**YVETTE MIEMIEUX**  
**CHRISTOPHER JONES**  
**2nd BIG HIT!** Shown at 9:00 p.m.  
**"IF YOU'RE THIRTY, YOU'RE THROUGH!"**  
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**WILD IN THE STREETS**  
**HOLBROOK ED BEGLEY**  
**COLOR**  
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## Way to lady's heart not by strangulation

By MAJA  
State News Reviewer

No, it's definitely no way to treat a lady: murdering her is hardly the way to a woman's heart, particularly if you strangle her. Mo Brummel, boy detective, is properly horrified at such a blatant breach of etiquette, and with a little help from our friendly murderer he sets out to pacify Momma and Emily Post.

Director Jack Schmitt did a very nice job with this exciting epitaph to the lives of six of his characters. The film is delightfully funny, but also has a strong element of tension which Schmitt skillfully builds predominantly through the camera of Jack Priestley.

While the first murder, for example, is shown in its entirety, each ensuing one becomes progressively shorter in its presentation to the audience.

Each of the investigation sequences is shot with a hand-held camera to add credibility and a "You Are There" feeling.

Backing this with the use of sets ranging from cluttered to bare, Schmitt develops a hilarious tragic-comedy designed to keep you roaring most of the way and at least watching the rest of the time.

Performer-wise, "No Way to Treat a Lady" has a lot going for it. George Segal makes a swift about-face from the type of role he has come to favor to play the part of bumbling, hen-pecked Mo Brummel (no relation to Beau)--and to play it well.

Mama Brummel (Eileen Heckart) sums up the situation with a decisive, "Who ever heard of a Jewish cop?", and proceeds to hound Mo (and delight the

audience) from there on. Miss Heckart's deadpan spoofing of the archtypal Jewish mother is definitely one of the finest parts of the film.

Best of all, beyond the shadow of a doubt, is Rod Steiger. He may not believe in Any Vanderbilt, but as an actor he does a superb job. Called on to play a plumber and a priest, a waiter and a woman, a performer and a pervert, he aptly demonstrates his versatility and his virtuosity, and leaves you wishing he'd show it more often in his films.

"No Way to Treat a Lady" has goofs, to be sure, but it more than compensates for them. Its humor is fast and wry; its photography excellent and its cast fine. You could almost say it's a groovy movie.

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**STARLITE** Drive In Theatre  
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**"THE NARCO MEN"** (M)  
**ALSO**  
**"THE MAFIA GIRLS"**  
 STARTING WEDNESDAY  
**"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"**  
**Electric In Car Heaters**  
**LANSING** Drive In Theatre  
 ENDS TUESDAY - ALL COLOR!  
**Robert MITCHUM in KENNEDY**  
**"GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS"** (M)  
**ALSO "COOL HAND LUKE"**  
 STARTING WEDNESDAY  
**"A CHANGE OF MIND"**

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 -Judith Crist, NBC-TV (Today Show)  
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 7:20, 9:25 P.M.  
 NEXT: "Don't Look Back"  
 "Monterey Pop"

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WANTED: 1 girl, winter and spring. \$50/month. Own room. 332-1177. 5-11-19

2 GIRLS winter and spring. \$65. Ann Street. 337-9741. 5-11-21

2 BLOCKS from Union. 3-man \$225. 5 rooms plus basement. All utilities. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. 5-11-21

1 or 2 girl roommates needed winter term. 2-bedroom furnished. 351-1090. 3-11-18

2 MEN to share 2 bedroom furnished house. \$12.50 per week each, plus utilities and \$25. deposit. IV5-8300. TF

TAKE A GANDER at the great buys in today's Classified Ads!

FURNISHED HOUSES. 2 and 3 bedroom, 5 minutes from campus. Phone 351-8810. 9-5 p.m. 5-11-21

2 GIRLS needed-own bedroom. \$60. month, includes utilities. Winter and/or spring. 351-2546. 5-11-21

## For Rent

## Rooms

SINGLE ROOM. Quiet. For grad gentleman. Parking. Available December. IV2-8304. 5-11-20

FREE RENT to girl with young child in exchange for little domestic work. Call 332-5977. 5-11-23

ROOMS For rent for men. \$20 per week. Marlett Manor, 3519 South Cedar, Lansing. 882-0261. 6-11-20

ROOMS For rent. Utilities paid, all privileges. Between Cedar and Washington, just off Mt. Hope. Call 482-0541 after 6 p.m. or 339-8834. 7-11-25

SINGLE ROOM. Man. Winter. Block campus. Quiet. Serious student. 332-8498. 2-11-18

SPARTAN HALL - Leasing winter term. Men, women. Call noon. 351-9286. TF

## For Sale

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

LIVING ROOM lamps, bed, chest-of-drawers, stroller. Reasonable. 393-2862. 3-11-20

SUNGLASSES, SAFETY or tempered lens or any optical needs. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-11-21

NEW: HEIERLING ski boots - 7 1/2. Ruby-diamond ring. Bargains. 355-6360. 5-11-21

BEAR SUPER Kodiak. 49 lbs. 6 aluminum hunting arrows. Leopold sight. \$80. 393-6952. 3-11-20

TWO TICKETS for U.M. and Ohio State. Call after 6 p.m. Eddie. 337-9691. 4-11-21

KENMORE KITCHEN range. Four burner, white. Reasonable. 332-3980. 3-11-20

ELECTRIC STOVE, grill in center. 35". \$40 or best offer. 351-9599. 3-11-18

PROFESSIONAL DECK/RECORDER, 3-M model. T-1980. \$250; microphones turner S-500. EV-664. stand. \$100. 372-0847. 3-11-18

ALL NEW guitars, amplifiers, drums, most musical instruments. Rich. 337-0703. 5-11-20

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

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

SELLING STEREOS AND COMPONENTS? Sell 'em faster with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 today.

FORMALS WEDDING gown, size 5/6. 5 A-line royal velvet gowns partially cut out. 393-6983. 2-11-19

VM369 PORTABLE Stereo. 1 year old, with extras \$70 or make any offer. 393-4639 before 11 a.m., after 6 p.m. 1-11-18

## For Sale

PENTAX SPOTMATIC system. Extra lens. Excellent condition. 355-0823. 5-11-19

TV. 23" RCA console. best offer. Call after 5:30 p.m. 882-6408. 3-11-20

MUST REDUCE inventory - 5 used TV's-24 inch consoles. \$35 each. New component 8 track AM-FM phono-stereo units. New 8-track auto-stereo units. All below cost. Call after 11 a.m. 482-5482. 2-11-19

FISHER MODEL 125 receiver-turntable combination, 2 Fisher XP55B speakers. Purchased recently. \$300. 355-1388. 3-11-20

TWO TV'S. Portable and console. Also ironer. 332-4840. 4-11-21

BIRTHDAY CAKES - 7"-\$3.64, 8"-\$4.18, 9"-\$5.20. Delivered. KWAIST BAKERIES. 484-1317. 0-11-20

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. 1 year warranty. \$7.88 and up. Dennis Dist. Co., 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-11-20

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$50.00 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. 0-11-20

LIVING ROOM carpet, 12x14, antique gold. Slightly damaged in shipping. Cost \$150, sell for \$78 or terms. 489-4095. C-11-20

2 GOOD, used, 8.85 snow tires on 14 inch wheels. Call 337-0290. 5-11-23

TELEFUNKEN, ALLEGRO stereo component set, excellent condition. \$175. 351-1014. 2-11-19

## Animals

TOY POODLE puppies - AKC registered, 10 weeks old. Call after 3 p.m. OX4-0891. 3-11-18

2 KITTENS, 4 months old with shots. Free TO GOOD home. 351-5982. 3-11-19

## Mobile Homes

WHEEL CAMPER-1966 hardtop. Bottle gas floor furnace, brand new bottle gas stove. Carpeted, awning, sleeps 5. In excellent condition. Phone 627-5606. 2-11-19

## Lost &amp; Found

REWARD. MEN'S leather coat, 3/4



## Lost &amp; Found

FOUND: BLACK and white cat, house broken, wearing collar. John, 353-1410. 3-11-20

LOST LADY'S Longines Oval silver watch near Landon Field. Call Faith Dewey 355-8649. Reward. 2-11-19

FOUND: LADY'S dark blue right glove. Central Campus. Call 355-9208. 1-11-18

LOST, GOLD wire-rimmed glasses. Reward. Phone 332-0647 or 351-9427. 1-11-18

LOST: LARGE male black cat. Answers to Midnight. Hillcrest-Grand River. 351-2064. 5-11-18

IS THE world ready for moondog? 1-11-18

## Personal

FREE-LIFE INSURANCE literature. Call licensed agent..... STEVE KAUFMAN, 353-7708. 0

## SENIORS

Yearbook pics are FREE. Call Woverine now at 353-5292 for appointment.

FREE... A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. 0-11-20

WHAT DOES a fall term dropout do with his time? Drop in at TOM SAWYER'S BOOK RAFT, 255 Ann Street. Across from Knapp's. 5-11-23

BANDS FOR TGS and Mixers. Call Jack or Dale, 372-7000. 3-11-19

## Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS PHI Sigma Kappa Little Sisters on your pledge raid. What a mess! 1-11-18

AGR, THINK we've earned our serenade? Little Toad and Chicken. 1-11-18

MONO-LISA: TENNESSEE Flash came through with 'sparklet' Dorth, Kath, Barb. 1-11-18

HAVE YOU BEEN PINNED or engaged? Tell it to the world with an announcement in WHO'S WHOSE. Only \$1.00- pre-paid. Room 245 Student Services.

LAURA -- REMEMBER the wheat, I'll never forget the rose! Rich. 2-11-18

ALL MY thanks to those wonderful AEPH's, Linda and Marty and especially Joel, for making my 21st the best possible. Jewel. 1-11-18

PUMPKIN, One year gone. Many more to go. Love, Toad. 1-11-18

## Recreation

SPAIN: STUDENTS spend New Year's Eve on the Spanish Riviera! Departing December 26th for eight days! \$249. Phone Frank Buck, 351-1305. 6-11-18

## Service

CHILD CARE. Openings in conveniently located licensed east side home. Fenced yard. Phone 484-0157. 5-11-19

IMAGINE NEVER AGAIN fearing a test! IMAGINE never again failing a test! Write: Better Speech, Dept. B-6, 4926 N. Monticello, Chicago, Illinois.

ALTERATIONS AND dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. 0-11-23

## Typing Service

TERM PAPERS, envelopes, general typing. Dictaphone or tape transcription. 393-3663. TF

TYPING DONE in my home. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 27-12/5

TYPING OF term papers, etc., in Cherry Lane home. 355-7773. 4-11-21

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, Term papers. Anita Warren: SCM Electric. 351-0763, 351-7086. 0-11-20

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

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

COMPLETE THESIS services discount printing. IBM Typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from Campus, corner MAC and Grand River below Style Shop. Call Copygraph Services, 337-1666. C

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

TYPING - TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter - fast service. Call 332-4597. 10-11-23

## Zoology

(continued from page one)

The group stated that what they saw was a therapeutic session, and information was no business of theirs.

Kpor A. Scott-Emua, a graduate asst. conducting the course, said there was no violation of trust, and that the patients had volunteered to be in the presentation.

The students had objected to receiving the information because the course is not for zoology majors.

Mark Rilling, asst. professor of psychology, who is investigating the case for the American Civil Liberties Union, agrees, saying the course was a kind of liberal arts course.

But Scott-Emua said the course attracts psychology majors, social workers and education people. "It is ridiculous to say it is not relevant," he stated.

When a student expressed opposition to receiving the information the patients were giving, Scott-Emua said any person who wanted to leave could do so. He said the majority of the 150 students remained, but the objecting students said nearly 100 left.

Rilling contended it was neither ethical nor legal to allow the patients to volunteer and that a legal release was not obtained by any of the patients.

While he said it was commendable to set up programs for students to visit hospitals, Rilling indicated the problem arises "when the patient is questioned about the most private sectors of his life."

Dr. Don Martin, superintendent of the Pontiac State Hospital, said the program has been going on for years in an effort to cooperate with requests from the Zoology Dept. of MSU.

Charles Thorton, chairman of the Zoology Dept., and James Higgins, who designed the course, indicated Monday that changes could be instituted.

Allen J. Enelow, M.D., chairman of the Dept. of Psychiatry of the College of Human Medicine, and whose department is establishing a training program with the Pontiac State Hospital, also objected to the field trip session.

He said his department would object strongly to such exhibitions as were presented to the students.

He said the contention that the University was pressuring the hospital was "totally without substance and quite possibly mendacious."



Christian Science Organization meeting tonight, 6:45 p.m., Alumni Chapel.

MSU Paddleball Club meeting, tonight, 7:00 p.m., Room 215, Men's Intramural Building.

Pre-Law Club presents Law School Interviewer, today, 2:00-3:30 p.m., 2nd floor Conference Room-Epley Center. (Prof. David S. Walker of the University of Akron Law School) Wednesday, November 19, 2:00-3:30 p.m., Prof. Walker will be interviewing interested students. Sign-up is in the 2nd floor BOA office of Epley Center.

MSU Veterans Association meeting, tonight, 7:00 p.m., Crossroads Cafeteria of the International Center. All new members welcome.

ORCHESIS (The Modern dance Club) meeting today and Tuesday, November 25, 7:00 p.m., Womens I.M.

Kappa Delta Pi Education Honorary initiation, tonight, 7:00 p.m., 131 Union. Patrick Sheetz will speak.

## Wanted

WANTED: All types of odd jobs. Phone 372-9300. TF

TWO ROLLING Stones tickets, call Charlie at 351-6289 or 351-5292. 1-11-19

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00 O Negative, \$12. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

IT'S HARD TO TOP THE good buys on household goods in the Classified Ads. Check now.

WOULD LIKE a playmate for 4-year old girl. In my licensed home near Frandor. 372-2613. 2-11-19



## House controversy

This is the controversial "University House" now under construction at Southern Illinois University. Following objections being raised to the \$975,000 cost of the 32-room mansion which will serve as the president's residence, a Chicago insurance executive, W. Clement Stone, offered to pay the cost of the building with a \$1 million stock gift.

AP Wirephoto

## Refund equity

(continued from page one)

Adams requested that the committee submit its recommendations by Dec. 8 in order for any proposed changes to be acted upon at the Dec. 12 board of trustees meeting. These changes, if accepted, would become effective winter term.

Elliot G. Ballard, asst. to the president, said the committee has not really been given much time to conduct the investigation.

"But if their report should turn out to contain some worthwhile suggestions, we'd like to get them acted upon at the trustees meeting," he said.

Ballard said the refund policy poses a particular problem in

that the University is forced to "stretch limited resources" to set up classes and then faces drops and adds.

"Wholesale drops can get us committed to teaching an inordinate number of small classes," Ballard explained.

Under the present refund policy, if a resident student drops a course during the first two weeks of the term he is refunded \$6.50 per credit, half

of the money paid for the course. An out-of-state student dropping a course during the first two weeks receives a \$24.50 per credit refund, a loss of \$6.50 per credit.

Between the third and fifth weeks, an out-of-state student dropping a course receives a refund of \$15.50 per credit, one half of the fee per credit.

## ENGINEERING GRADUATES

## Ebasco Will Interview on Campus

DECEMBER 2, 1969

It's find out time! Time for you to find out the role you might play in the company that has designed or constructed over 8 billion dollars of fossil fuel, hydroelectric and nuclear plants.

There's never been a more exciting time to join Ebasco. Forecasts call for electrical power systems three times the size of our present national systems. As an engineer at Ebasco, you'll be in the forefront of this activity. Ebasco engineers always have been.

See your Placement Director soon to arrange a Q&A session with the Ebasco representative on the above date. If this is not convenient, write to College Relations Coordinator, Department 122, Ebasco Services Incorporated, Two Rector Street, New York, New York 10006. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EBASCO



## U.S.-Soviet arms talks

(continued from page one)

"Nor do I underestimate the suspicion and distrust that must be dispelled if you are to succeed..."

Nixon apparently sought to reassure the Soviet leadership that the United States will not seek a position of strength to give it a clear superiority in military might. President Nikolai V. Podgorny had warned earlier that the Soviet Union would never accept this.

"I have stated that for our part we will be guided by the concept of maintaining sufficiently the forces required to protect ourselves and our allies," Nixon said. "I recognize that the leaders of the Soviet Union bear similar defense responsibilities. I believe it is possible, however, that we can carry out our respective responsibilities under a mutually acceptable limitation and eventual reduction of our strategic arsenals."

"We are prepared to discuss limitations on all offensive and defense systems, and to reach agreements in which both can have confidence..."

"We seek no unilateral advantage. Nor do we seek arrangement which could be prejudicial to the interests of

third parties."

The President's words found an echo in Semenov's speech. The chief Soviet delegate told the assembled delegations: "Given a genuine desire on both sides to seek mutually acceptable agreement without prejudice to the security of our states and all other countries, it is possible and imperative to overcome obvious complexities and obstacles and to bring about reasonable solutions."

Semenov, a short man with a fringe of white hair, stood at one end of an ornate yellow reception room with his chief advisers during the opening

speeches. Afterward, he and Smith joined each other and raised their champagne glasses in friendly toasts.

The delegations mixed for half an hour, then moved into the conference room overlooking Helsinki's Esplanade. The two groups, each numbering about 25, sat opposite each other across a long table for a 30-minute session.

It was understood no agreement had been reached on how often meetings will take place. They are to be held alternately at the U.S. and Soviet embassies.

## Apollo

(continued from page one)

Early Monday morning, Eastern Standard Time, the astronauts beamed another color television show to earth, showing this time Conrad and Bean in the lunar lander that will carry them to the moon's surface.

It was a routine checkout of the spidery craft called Intrepid, but it provided an insight into the peculiar feelings of space flight.

The earth, Conrad said, was visible in one window, a blue-white crescent with twilight closing over Australia, the United States in darkness. The moon appeared in another window a silvery crescent a trifle thinner. The sun appeared in a third window, a harsh ball of fire in command of all.

Between them, Conrad said, "It seems that we're in suspended animation."

## GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT!

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



true-to-life portraits

IN COLOR

IN LIVING COLOR

5x7 PORTRAIT, or a set OF 4 WALLET SIZE PHOTOS ..... 1.49  
2 CHILDREN PHOTOGRAPHED TOGETHER... 2.98

Great color portraits, as only the "Pixy" photographers capture them. All portraits are delivered to you at our store. You have your choice of several poses. No mailing, handling, or other charges. Age limit, 12 years.

Photographer's hours: Tues. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

MANHATTAN  
DISTINGUISHED "D.Q." SHIRTINGS  
For Your  
"Campus Dress In"  
Wardrobe

Authentic in every way... with "extras" that can't be beat. New Manhattan D.Q. traditional shirtings have longer 7-button tapered bodies to stay neat and trim in the lower-rise slacks of today. Amazing "Zip-Clean" finish sheds stains from gravy to salad oil in a single home machine washing without pre scrubbing... and permanent press finish keeps them soft and wrinkle-free without ever needing ironing. Precise back pleat and rolled button-down collar of course. White, colors, stripes. . \$7.00

Small's

Hart Schaffner & Marx Hickey - Freeman

-- two locations --

two eleven south washington, lansing  
meridian mall, okemos





### For sale: slightly used building

The MSU Salvage Yard sells surplus goods and apparently a prankster decided Bessey Hall was a bit of a surplus when he planted the "For Sale" sign on the lawn in front of the building.

State News photo by Jim Skelton

# Board members rap SN story

By CINDY NEAL  
State News Staff Writer  
Several ASMSU Student Board members criticized a recent State News article entitled "Board members rap ASMSU's irrelevance" for being ill-timed and biased.

Member-at-large Mike Shore said that he was interviewed for the article over three weeks ago and that his remarks, as they appeared last Thursday, were out of the proper context in time.

"I think a lot of criticisms given in the article were true, and the problems listed are still present, but I think they were unfair in light of the fact that these views were gathered over a month ago," Shore said.

The story, a feature was run

on a space-available basis.

At the time of the interview, Shore said that there was no hint of Tom Samet's forthcoming resignation as ASMSU chairman, which recast the election of a new chairman.

Board Chairman Bill Rustem, vice chairman Chuck Mostov and

member-at-large Allen Mintzer agreed that the criticisms were valid for the most part. However, Mostov, Mintzer and Shore felt that the timing of the article appeared to prejudice Rustem on the board's performance under previous leadership.

## 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.

**BEEKMAN CENTER:** Volunteer is needed to work with an 11-year-old mentally retarded boy who lacks physical, intellectual and social experiences. His home situation is quite deprived and a male contact would be beneficial.

**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 livable.

**BIG SISTERS OF LANSING, INC.:** Female volunteers needed as big sisters to direct young girls who have been deprived of parental attention.

**ST. VINCENT HOME:** Volunteers are requested to work in both recreational and tutorial capacities with emotionally unstable youth.

**WELFARE RIGHTS ORGANIZATION:** Supervise boys and girls, 5 to 13-years-old, while mothers are at Welfare Rights meetings. One Thursday every month is all that is required.

**TUTORING:** Many volunteers are needed to assist young people in an academic capacity. Those who have some background in algebra and geometry may help someone along with their studies.

**SCOPE:** Want to work with young people? A few hours a week is all that is required to supervise recreational programs in Toward Gardens subdivision community center.

**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 education. Students will be briefed on the child's special problems.

**FRIENDLY VISITOR:** Visit lonely persons to brighten their day. Many are physically handicapped, have no family, and need social experiences. A few hours a month may transform sad eyes into a big smile.

## ALL-'U' EFFORT

# Book swap gains support

By CINDY NEAL  
State News Staff Writer

An all-University book exchange is coming closer to realization with East Complex and Brody Complex joining South Complex in formulating plans.

Hubbard Hall is going to house the exchange for the East Complex. Although Brody's plans are still tentative, students in Butterfield and Armstrong have demonstrated strong interest in organizing one.

Lynne Schaefer, New Community coordinator for book exchanges, said that a major obstacle for Brody is the lack of student volunteers.

Aside from the book exchange in the complexes, New Community will hold one in the Union Ballroom for the convenience of students in East and West Circle halls and off-campus units.

While the exchange planned for South Complex will operate on direct contact between seller and buyer, the New Community exchange will be handled quite differently.

It will involve a cashier to receive payments for books bought, with the seller being reimbursed with the same amount for which his book was bought.

Books will be bought and sold for 60 per cent of the list price. Miss Schaefer said that the procedures set up for the New Community exchange are very similar to a Brody Complex project five years ago. She added that it was somewhat successful.

The New Community exchange is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 5-9, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday it will close at 4 p.m.

## Musical comedy group schedules auditions

The State Showstoppers, a new musical group, will hold auditions at 7 tonight in 103 Music Practice Bldg.

The Showstoppers specialize in the lighter side of music, including musical comedy. Students with an ability to sing as well as dance and act are needed.

Students should prepare two selections. An accompanist will be furnished if necessary.

For further information, call John A. Wiles, 353-9115, or Janet Reed, 337-1305.

The rapid growth of Michigan's World Famous Department Store, will create management opportunities for graduates with bachelor or masters degree in business, marketing, management, economics, or related fields. If you want to go places... like a quick pace... and an endless challenge, see your Placement Office for information about our Management Training Program and the date our representatives will be on campus.

## A new wind is blowing her way

Not many people knew about Laura Nyro a few years ago.

Then she wrote "And When I Die" and "Wedding Bell Blues."

And had a best-selling album.

And wrote "Stoned Soul Picnic," "Sweet Blindness," "Eli's Comin'" and "Save the Country."

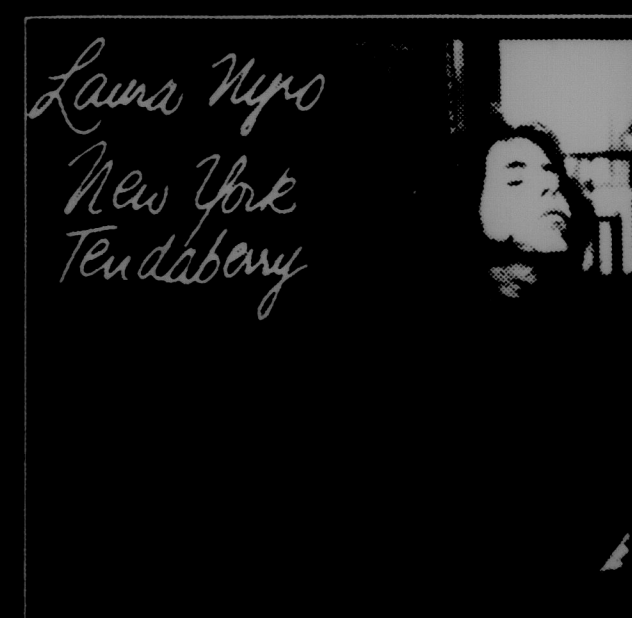
And released her second Columbia album, *New York Tendaberry*.

A lot of people know about Laura Nyro now...

She's knocking down every musical convention in her path.

There's more than a soft breeze blowing her way...

It's something more like a hurricane.



On Columbia Records

Also available in 4-track reel-to-reel tape, 4-track and 8-track stereo tape cartridge, and stereo tape cassette.