Clear the runway! A squadron of A-1 Skyhawks awaits final arming prior to taking off on a bombing mission from Blen- \nsville tickets

By PAT ANSTETT

Tickets for Lee Bamm's performance in Across the Floor at the Civic Auditorium Friday, Sept. 23, are available for purchase at the Union, Camp- \n
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Tickets for the annual Homecoming Dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium are available at the Union and The Student's Bookstore.

The theme of the dance is "Jump start 1968: Homecoming," and the dance will feature the MSU Dance Band and the MSU Band. The MSU Homecoming dance will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium.

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Apollo "road show" in good spirits

MEETING MAJOR GOALS

Apollo success boosts

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How to interview 170 companies in half an hour.
**New Jersey** hits antiaircraft sites

SANDY (AP) — The battleship New Jersey unloaded a孟加拉 아이언 on a North Vietnamese coastal island from which North Vietnamese rocket fire had been subjecting frequent antiaircraft fire to the U.S. Command and Tuesday.

The 46,000-ton ship, the world's only active battleship and a 30-minute barrage on a North Vietnamese coastal island, firing at selected targets, the ship has been cruising the area of the 19th Parallel, the northern boundary for U.S. planes and warships operating against North Vietnam.

The incident occurred at about 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday. According to the U.S. command, the ship fired about 150 rounds of .50-caliber ammunition into the area, setting off a large explosion. The explosion was followed by a fire that lasted for several minutes.

The ship then moved on to continue its patrol, firing on targets in the area.

The New Jersey is a battleship built during World War II and has been in active service since 1944. It is the last of its class and is considered one of the most powerful warships in the world.

For more information, please visit the U.S. Navy's official website or contact them directly.
Anachronistic secrecy of the Board of Trustees

The MSU Board of Trustees will hold its traditional "Finance Committee" closed meeting this evening, apparently because of pressure from at least one of the trustees. In its place, however, there will be a "cordial dinner" at which several members will gather to make decisions which could be transacted before the regularly scheduled public meeting Thursday.

This move to a dinner meeting reflects growing concern over a problem much more serious than that of where the trustees will eat. The closed meeting Finance Committee, or whatever you call it, is intended long-range source of irritation to those who see a total anachronistic institution.

The schedule of board meetings provides that the trustees meet one evening in closed session and the following day in the "regular" open meeting. It may be safely assumed that the real nitty-gritty of University affairs is decided in the closed committee under the protection of secrecy. The open meeting is merely an upper-level puppet show designed to give the public the illusion that these meetings are really going on.

One of the purposes of a closed meeting is to have a University campus! Unless there is something more to it than nothing, the Board of Trustees should have no objection to opening these meetings to the public or doing away with them altogether. And if they do have something to hide, something is usually wrong.

Suspension resolution--bitter pill to swallow

The so-called suspension resolution placed on the Board of Trustees Sept. 30, which would authorize President Hannan "or his designee" to suspend a student whose activity is considered "an immediate threat to the normal operation of the University," is due for recon­" consideration tomorrow at the meetings of the trustees.

The resolution was characterized by the AAUP and the ACLU as violating basic principles of due process and was greeted with outspoken student and faculty opposition and a large rally Sept. 30. The Acade­mics Coalition initiated action calling for the trustees to withdraw their resolution.

It became increasingly evident that the suspension resolution was too bitter a pill for the University community to swallow. Professors, too, refrained from exercising his power under the resolution until after the Oct. 18 Trustees meetings. The reaction of students and admin­istrator began to tell the trustees the importance and spong of "rewording" or amending the resolution.

It should be absolutely clear to the Board of Trustees and to the administration that a revised edition of the suspension resolution will be unacceptable to a very considerable portion of the University community. We emphasize that the sus­pension resolution must be reworded now, not merely amended.

The grounds for this absur­dity are obvious. It has too often stated numerous times that the trustees, as public officers, must consider the broad implications of any immediate suspension action, such as the resolution authorizing the trustees to suspend a student without violation of the student's right to due process, the Aca­demics Freedom Report and the U.S. Constitution. Giving the absolute power of suspension to any individual or individuals would tend to stifle debate and discretion and would intensify the division between the stu­dent body and the administration.

It has been pointed out that, in addition to being illegal, "emergency suspension" would be ineffective in ham­pering the activities of any genuinely disruptive student.

The suspension resolution, it appears, will be an "ex­tremely critical expression of the gen­eral "law and order" hysteria which seems to be growing in the nation.

By attempting to deal with students with such a badly repressive measure, they are diminishing legitimate grounds for real revolt, which would make their hysteria self-defeating.

If MSU is not to become a "factory," the trustees and the administration must take the initiative and try to create a climate of understanding between students and faculty to participate with authority in the courts of the nation. Dis­sent and widespread discontent can be shaped and evaluated on their own merits, and must be categorized as "problem behavior" dealt with in a repressive or manipulative manner.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Library shirks priority

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William B. Graves, Jr.
Graduate Fellow in German and Romance

Reconsider stock closing

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I especially do not understand.

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Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed, and may include personal comments, but must be printed in a legible and orderly fashion. The editors reserve the right to reject any letter if it is deemed improper in content or form. Letters may be cut for space and length.

This letter is to bring to the attention of the administration existing in the under­graduate reserve facility. I am shocked and saddened at what I must call a "student ruckus" at the MSU Reserve Library. In spite of the fact that your personal­ity in that area are numerous and very many, including my reserve, undergraduates are often treated that graduates are. This has also been the reaction at a number of my classes.

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I fear I cannot agree with Walter Lippmann's certain reasoning that the problem ahead is a Wallace mood of repression, and that the campaign may well be that the president seeking the office is to be put in the direction of a dark corner of the existing outside. "Good morning," creased the president, Monday, October 15th, in Chicago broadcast. "I'm going to try at 8 a.m., twice to get up from the darkness.

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You should drive a 1969 Comet in your Chevrolet dealer’s fast change you get.
Finally, an NBC special called "The Critic," an Oscar-for-celebration. Certainly, Strick and others are largely missing. And certainly, the film often oversimplifies and butcher's the novel into pocket-Digest Condensation which is not exactly the film medium's greatest soul-jazz singer of the '50s, are 'unforgettable.' The Warner program, see an all-black show-salute to the man show. "Soulish" is his best thing," "Stormy Monday," "The Queen." He sings of these things like no one else. Listening, we come to believe, because we want to. This is an idea, that feeling music, and that's just making it, in a world where almost every bit of it is the music. It's a form of jazz that is a mixture of the jazz, the blues, and the music of the black and soul singer on the blues. Something of a different emotional effect. Judging from advance ticket sales alone, it appears that Warhol's has more "swung" moviegoers. He knows what they're all about. Warhol has this talent he knows what they're all about. Warhol has this talent.
LITTLE, MARTIN IMPROVE
's' ends key to future success

By GREGG LORIA
Baseball News Service Writer

Sportswriters like to write stories about a player who has done something wonderful to start the season. It makes for a good story and it's not likely the player will continue to do it, and so the story is not likely to last too long.

This was the case with Yanks also in


The story was how good Little was in his opening round heats in the men's 100-meter dash at the Olympics in Tokyo.

Little had run in the 10.6 range against a strong field in the prelims, and he got second on the day in the heats with a 10.7.

The next day, Little was to run in the second heat of the prelims. Little ran a 10.4, the fastest time of his career.

It was a good thing about Little is that he can play defense as well as he can run.

During the warm-up, Little talked about the importance of defense and how it helps his running.

"It's the best thing about playing football," he said.

Little's plan for the future is to keep improving and to try to break some more records.

"I want to get under 10 seconds," he said.

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"Toys of violence" are making a comeback, and some toy stores are trying to offer more "toys of peace." Here are three places where you can find a selection of toys that are not just "toys of violence" but "toys of education."

Buoy One Item—Choose a Second at Half Price

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Student apathy: major handicap to teaching

Dr. John C. Hocking, professor of mathematics, called for action on the apathy problem among graduate students Monday night at a meeting of the Council of Graduate Students. Hocking said there is no real "handicap" to teaching.

"There aren't any real 'nymphs' or 'handicaps'" to teaching. "There isn't anything wrong with teaching, it's just that students are apathetic," Hocking said.

Hocking said that a teacher must think of the student as a "real person" and that a teacher must reach them and make them feel like "nobodies." He said that many students feel deeply about the system and that a teacher must respect them and make them feel like "nobodies." Hocking agreed with one grad who said that it was anathema to "speechify" as a speech. Hocking said he was "speechified" to teaching.

Hocking said that grad students are in the middle, neither students nor teachers, and are subject to the same pressures as students. One grad looked at it this way, "When I'm a student, I'm a student. But when I'm a teacher, I'm God."
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Who makes better drivers? Computer sides with women

By RON INGRAM

State News Staff Writer

The computer has decided that women are better drivers than men. This was at least the conclusion of the Driver Safety Coalition for Humboldt-Midland, which decided at a meeting of its Board of Directors last week that women are better drivers than men.

The driver safety coalition, which is a non-profit organization that promotes safe driving habits, held a meeting last week to discuss the findings of a recent study conducted by the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The study, which was conducted in cooperation with the University of Michigan's Institute for Transport and Safety Research, found that women are better drivers than men.

According to the study, women drivers are involved in fewer crashes than men drivers, and when they are involved in a crash, they are less likely to be at fault. The study also found that women drivers are more likely to use seat belts and to wear them properly, and that they are more likely to follow the rules of the road.

The coalition decided to announce these findings to the public to encourage more women to drive. The coalition plans to use the findings to develop new programs to promote safe driving among women drivers.

The coalition is currently working on a series of seminars for women drivers to help them improve their driving skills. The seminars will cover topics such as defensive driving, road rules, and accident avoidance.

The coalition is also working on a new public service announcement that will be aired on local radio stations. The announcement will encourage women drivers to take the new seminars and to develop good driving habits.

The coalition is also working on a new campaign to encourage women drivers to buy cars with advanced safety features. The coalition plans to work with car manufacturers to help them develop cars that are safer for women drivers.

The coalition is pleased with the results of the study and is looking forward to using the findings to help women drivers become better drivers.
Court grants Wallace grant on Ohio ballot

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