

US-SN-US-SN-US-SN

Amitee



1100
Tonight

1100
UNION

Students

AMERICAN STUDENT UNION

November 18, 1966

Good day. It looks like we are going to get out another copy of our 24-hour newsletter from our offices in Bessey Hall. Many things have happened since yesterday and many more things will be happening tonight and this weekend. Over three hundred students stayed the night last night in Bessey Hall and there were between five and six hundred there at midnight during the discussion. Interest seems to be growing and we hope that even more will attend tonight and this weekend. We are asking students, faculty, and other interested persons to come over and discuss the controversy and our stand with us and join us if they feel that they should.

The first thing this morning we sent a letter to Ben Strandess, chairman of the ATL Department, to try to settle this controversy. Excerpts from that letter include:-

"In fact, all meaningful dialogue between interested students and the American Thought and Language Department has ceased to exist. It would perhaps be beneficial at this point for a new and less prejudiced body to step in as mediators. The United Students would like to request that you invite such a body, namely the local American Association of University Professors Executive Board, to meet with the American Thought and Language Advisory Committee to help to settle this controversy. We (ed.note -- United Students) have agreed among ourselves that if the AAUP Executive Board were to decide that fair procedures had been followed and that these had been fairly implemented and that there had been no breach of academic freedom, we would be willing to admit that we had no cause for complaint. We would request that such a meeting be held as soon as possible, but at least by or on Monday November 21st. Thus the discussion would be carried on among professional colleagues in a less inflammatory atmosphere rather than between students and faculty who have already placed themselves at odds with each other.

The American Thought and Language Department and individuals within the department have a tradition of open-mindedness and support of academic freedom. This would seem to be the chance for them to show the rest of the members of the Michigan State University community that they still believe in this tradition."

Copies of the letter were given to Dean Carlin and the ATL Advisory Committee. They will also be given to members of the AAUP Executive Board today.

The members of United Students present at the sit-in Wednesday night felt that this proposition was eminently satisfactory to all parties. It would give the ATL committee and Dr. Strandess a chance to discuss the reasons for the firing of the three ATL instructors, namely, Gary Groat, Robert Fogarty, and Ken Lawless, with a group of colleagues willing to listen and capable of judging competently. The only objection to this proposal would be that the reasons are not valid and would be rejected by the AAUP Executive Board.

* * * * *

Also of importance were the statements of President Hannah in an interview with the State News. He indicated that the sit-in held by the members of United Students had been allowed to continue because it had been orderly and

had not disturbed classes. He also stated that Bessey Hall is one of the classroom buildings usually closed on weekends and that the students would be asked to leave at midnight tonight. This has many implications and raises many questions -- what will happen if the United Students refuse to leave? Hannah implied that his course of action is flexible on that point. The students involved in the sit-in discussed this matter at a meeting last night and decided to continue the discussion tonight. All interested students and faculty are invited to come sit with us and discuss this matter tonight. It will be interesting to see what happens at midnight.

* * * * *

The ASMSU General Assembly also extended their support at a meeting last night. They voted to support the resolution adopted by the ASMSU Student Board Tuesday. (This is the resolution demanding reasons for the firings of the ATL professors) to support the statement of the AAUP Executive Board requesting the right of review and appeal in cases of termination of contracts of non-tenured faculty members. The ASMSU General Assembly also passed a resolution requesting that the Student Board vote to put up bail (Heaven forbid!) money if the members of United Students decide to remain, come jail or high water, in Bessey Hall even if they are requested and/or ordered to leave at midnight tonight. It must be noted that this decision of the General Assembly is not binding on the Student Board and that the members of United Students have not as yet decided on a course of action.

* * * * *

Earlier in the week, the United Students decided to continue their present course of action, if unharrassed, until Dr. Strandess replied to their offer or until the deadline of Monday. If no action has been taken at that time, the United Students will decide what further action will be taken. This means that if nothing happens tonight, we will need people to join our sit-in over the weekend and keep it going. We invite you to come over to Bessey Hall at any time and join us if you agree with us, or believe that what we are doing is right.

* * * * *

Under the heading of unconfirmed rumors is the story that Howard Neville, The Provost, has forbidden the ATL Department to meet as a body to discuss this controversy. The ATL Department had scheduled such a meeting last night in the Brody auditorium but subsequently cancelled it. How the Provost's action will affect the ATL faculty has yet to be seen. No good faculty likes to be ordered about by the administration.

* * * * *

So that's about it. United Students are still sitting here in Bessey Hall waiting for a reply from Strandess and waiting to see what will happen tonight. We are gratified and astonished by the interest and support so many faculty and students have displayed. We would hope more people would join us in this attempt to take a step toward making MSU a community of scholars.

WEAR ORANGE FOR ACADEMIC FREEDOM

JOIN UNITED STUDENTS

The Steering Committee and general membership of United Students of Michigan State University

STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS

- I. Male and female students have equal rights under law; therefore, no rule, policy, or restriction shall be instituted which discriminates on the basis of sex.
 - II. Students have the right to select that form of housing most suitable to their own individual tastes, needs, study habits, and financial circumstances.
 - III. Students shall have open access to their housing accommodations twenty-four hours a day.
 - IV. Students have the right to institute rules dealing with courtesy and the entertainment of guests through the smallest effective governing group.
 - V. Privacy is a basic human right; therefore, no entrance shall be made into a student's living quarters except by invitation, or in case of emergency (fire, natural disasters, etc.) or emergency drills, or upon presentation of a legal search warrant.
 - VI. Class attendance shall be the option of each individual student; therefore, no student shall be penalized specifically for missing regular class sessions, except when examinations are scheduled. Policy in the latter case shall be determined exclusively by the faculty.
-

- VII. Students have the right to participate in determining curricula.
- a) Students wishing curriculum changes shall have the right to petition for such changes to the particular college, department, or major area concerned.
 - b) Faculty and administrators shall consider all student proposals and shall either make all reasonable efforts to institute the suggested changes or shall explain publicly why such changes are not feasible.
- VIII. Students have the right to competent instruction. In order to insure this right, students may evaluate their instructors and have these evaluations considered in decisions concerning promotion, firing, and course assignment of instructors.
- IX. Current information concerning course and section assignments of instructors shall be easily accessible to the student body.
- X. Available campus facilities shall be open to non-student organizations and individuals upon presentation of a petition signed by no less than one hundred students.
- XI. Any organization whose membership is composed of at least 50% students shall upon application be recognized as a student organization and shall be allowed full use of available facilities.
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- XII. Students have the right to representation on all committees, both standing and temporary, which affect students.
- XIII. Codes of morality and censorship shall be determined by the individual; therefore, no legislation shall be passed affecting these areas beyond the imposed by civil law.
- XIV. Students retain their full rights under the Constitution of the United States of America and civil law.
- XV. In cases involving alleged infractions of University regulations:
- a) No person shall be compelled to bear witness against himself.
 - b) No person shall be subject to be twice put in jeopardy for the same offense.
 - c) The accused shall have the assistance of counsel for his defense.
 - d) No cruel or unusual punishment shall be inflicted.
 - e) A person shall be tried by an impartial jury of his peers.
 - f) A person shall have the right to call witnesses.
 - g) A person shall be informed of the nature and cause of accusation.
 - h) The accused shall have the right to confront his accuser.

A HISTORY OF THE MOVEMENT AT MSU
(abridged version)

The "movement" in an active political phase at Michigan State began in the late Fall of 1964. Prior to this beginning there had, of course, been groups of students interested in reform at the University and in the civil rights struggle in the South, but no significant dent had been made in the awareness of this university.

Out of discussions in the Fall of '64 came the Committee for Student Rights (CSR) which hoped to promote the welfare of students at MSU. The original CSR platform called for an end to women's hours, the end of compulsory dormitory living, better library facilities, the right of students to print and distribute literature freely, and similar changes which were of obvious benefit to the student body. At the present time all of these original demands have been met in part and in this sense political action by concerned students, not all of whom by any means consider themselves part of the movement, can be counted successful.

CSR itself due largely to internal dissention and lack of vision and imagination dissolved at the end of Winter Term 1966. Its activities have been taken over by another group founded in the Fall of 1966 called United Students (US). The first chairman of US, W.C. Blanton, was elected to the Student Board of ASMSU this past spring, as were Bradford Lang and James J. Priel, prominent members of the group.

A brief recounting of action which CSR and US have taken part in since 1965 will probably give some idea of the intentions and dedication of the people involved.

Shortly after CSR entered the campus scene with the first issue of "Logos" members of the organization passed a petition requesting easing of restriction on students wanting to move off-campus. Over 4,000 students signed, but Mr. Nonnamaker and the student government committee on off-campus living refused to accept the petition. Nevertheless for some reason the off-campus living age was lowered, enabling more students to escape the dormitory.

The second major action CSR was involved in was the campaign to secure an "open occupancy" law in the city of East Lansing led by the campus chapter of the NAACP. The campaign, lasting over a month, climaxed in a sit-in in Abbot Road in which 59 people were arrested. Again nothing obviously related to the action was done, but later a student was added to the E. Lansing Human Relations Commission and efforts have been made by citizens of E. Lansing to end discrimination in E. Lansing.

At the end of Spring Term 1965, Paul Schiff, editor of Logos, was denied readmission by the Dean of Students' office after being accepted as a graduate student by the History Dept. He took his case to court and was readmitted for Winter 1966 before the court ruled. Again no definite decision was reached, but no student since has been faced with refusal of admission for political action.

In the Fall of 1965 four MSU students were arrested for distributing anti-Vietnam war literature at Career Carnival. The students were charged with trespassing, in the Student Union. When the following spring the students were convicted by the Ingham County District Court and sentenced to from 10 to 30 days and denied appeal bond ten students launched a vigil and hunger strike at Cowles House demanding that appeal bond. After 2½ days in below-freezing temperatures the Michigan Court of Appeals directed that bond be set. Last Fall SDS passed out anti-war leaflets at Career Carnival without incident. This was the last action undertaken by CSR.

In the Fall of 1966 some students felt a need for an organization more directly involved with campus issues than SDS, which was then the only activist group functioning. Line students founded United Students (US) that Fall. In late November US sponsored a week-long sit-in at Bessey Hall to protest the firing of three instructors in the ATL department. The Board of Trustees, for the first time in history, agreed to see students who had a grievance. The men were not rehired, but strangely enough in many departments there are now "Student Advisory Committees".

US then collected 3,500 signatures of a petition calling for a "Student Bill of Rights", which is now being considered by ASMSU. Just this Spring US led a march of 250 students on the State Capitol to demand that the MSU budget appropriation not be cut. US was one of the organizations in the short-lived "united front" which pressured the administration into abolishing hours for most women students.

It could be said that student activism has failed to accomplish anything, that the time, energy, and hope that many students over a three year period have poured into activist organizations has been wasted, that the people who have gone to jail, marched miles in the hot sun or rain, who have sat-in, starved-in, kissed-in, etc. have been cruelly deluded. However, there is no doubt that students are now listened to more carefully. The major portion of the activist program has been implemented. No credit cannot be given to individual activists or activist groups. The active students have helped to make MSU a freer place in which to live and study. They make mistake, are hung up, and even kind of stupid; but they tried to initiate change when nobody else would. For this they should be remembered and maybe even thanked.

printed and distributed by
UNITED STUDENTS OF MSU

JD/US ap

ORANGE HORSE

NOTES



FINALLY: SOME
ACTION!

Get out your
Marching Boots!

THERE WILL BE AN URGENT MEETING AND PLANNING SESSION FOR ALL US MEMBERS AND INTERESTED PEOPLE TUESDAY 8:30, ROOM 37 OF THE UNION. THIS WILL BE AN EXTREMELY IMPORTANT MEETING. EXTREMELY. IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN DOING MUCH LATELY HERE IS A CHANCE TO GET BACK INTO THINGS.

Whyfore the meeting???? Well.

Georgie Romney seems to get what he wants from his legislature on the tax-reform thing. But can we get what we want/need from Georgie and his legislature???? Like money.

Some statistics, so you can act informed:

Per-student appropriations last year

UofM	\$1632
Wayne	\$1304
MSU	\$1151 (which ain't a hell of a lot)

WHY?????????

And this year the Peoples' Elected Representatives choose to advance the cause of education tremendously. By cutting TEN MILLION DOLLARS from the requested appropriation. TEN MILLION DOLLARS.

This means that the Board of Trustees has to find that TEN MILLION DOLLARS somewhere else. So guess where they go for it. Even if you can't afford it. \$81 dollars per year more of it. Which will price this institution right out of the education supermarket. Let alone improving the quality of the merchandice.

SO. WE ARE HAVING A PROTEST RALLY (adjectives: stupendous, gigantic, enormous, choose one) !!!!! THEN WE WILL MARCH DOWN TO THE CAPITOL AND TELL THE POWERS-THAT-BE WHAT WE THINK OF THEIR APPROPRIATIONS PLANS.

THURSDAY, 1:30. BEAUMONT TOWER. BRING YOUR BOOTS. BRING MONEY FOR A BUS RIDE BACK. BRING PEOPLE. BRING FACULTY. BRING STUDENTS (everyone should be uptight about this).

DON'T FORGET THE TUESDAY PLANNING MEETING. WE NEED ORGANIZERS. WE NEED PEOPLE TO DISTRIBUTE LEAFLETS. WE NEED CARS.

Glorious Leader has found us a very good and socially useful and not all that boring long-term project. Which we will decide about Tuesday night.

Cristo Rey Mexican parish and community center down in Lansing is looking for people to tutor some of their children. Especially

MSU UNITED STUDENTS

they need guys. Girls have a little trouble handling some of the kids. Girls too, but especially guys. If you're planning on being here this summer you can be a great help.

Cristo Rey can also use money, art supplies, recreational equipment, and things like that.

Student Board is considering parts of the Bill of Rights. put some pressure on them. Cannot allow this to fail. At least we don't want it to fail. They are not considering some of the sections. Call your board member and ask him to support the Bill of Rights in toto.

→ Rumor has it that Alan Huss is a cop. Beware.

We need people who can work at Freshman Orientation and Brainwashing this summer reorienting and dirtying brains. So if you are staying this summer, think about this.

Uncle John, why won't you treat us like people?

The dance was a grove. and we made \$15, with no publicity.

We may not have some money for a machine. Let's get it. For a party machine. Help!

becoming the summer? 20 year orange buttons for next year. What will be here.



Should we contribute to Birth Control information? G. J. is alive.

\$100000000

US



Andrich for human hours Equality!!

Believe me.

March on the capital with US

What is a ~~party~~ party? Or if you don't know what a party is, only have two left. ~~extremely other~~ ~~altern.~~

MHA is circulating some kind of silly petition.

WANTED:

A COMMENT FROM-- GORDON
SABINE



- Propagandist +
Con Man--
- Seducer of America's
Gifted Youth--
- Lackey of
LAND GRANT MAN--
- Agent of an Admin-
istrative Conspiracy--
- Perverter of
Young Minds--

TO ANSWER THE FOLLOWING CHARGES:

- WRONGFULLY WITHHOLDING INFORMATION--
- DELIBERATELY MISLEADING ORIENTATION STUDENTS
AS TO THE CHARACTER OF THE UNIVERSITY--
- PRACTICING ACADEMIC HYPOCRISY--
- POSSESSING AND EXERCISING ABSOLUTE PERSONAL
POWER OVER A HAND-PICKED ORIENTATION STAFF--
- SUBORDINATION OF LEARNING AND FREE EXPRESSION
TO THE DEMANDS OF INDUSTRY AND SOCIETY--
- EMPLOYING UNETHICAL RECRUITING TACTICS--

RALLY

1 P.m.

Tuesday

RALLY

Bessey
Hall

Nov. 15



STUDENT &
FACULTY
SPEAKERS

RALLY



RALLY
see
other
side...

the orange horse lives!

OKAY, SO WHAT'S WITH ALL THOSE ORANGE BUTTONS?

Well, it's like this: Everybody wearing an orange button is uptight about something they're calling academic degeneracy. Firing Groat, Lawless and Fogarty is an example of academic degeneracy.

What do YOU think about it?

A lot of us kind of think it's a dumb thing. We think good teachers are too valuable to throw away. We're having a rally Tuesday at one o'clock in front of Bessey Hall, and students and faculty members like Jim Graham and Charles P. Larrowe and Gary Groat and Ken Lawless and Bob Fogarty and a bunch of other groovy people are going to say some things about orange buttons and academic degeneracy. Skip a class and join us at the rally. Your teacher won't mind; he probably doesn't like academic degeneracy, either.

OF COURSE . . .

If only ten or twenty or even thirty students show up at the rally, nothing will happen. Groat and Lawless and Fogarty will go away. ZEITGEIST will go away. Maybe WE will go away.

BUT: If ten or twenty or thirty THOUSAND students show up, maybe everything will be changed and nobody will go away. SO:

OPPOSE ACADEMIC DEGENERACY!

COME TO THE RALLY!

WEAR ORANGE!

SEE OTHER SIDE*



**Do
You**



Want

A RADICAL

On The



Student

Board?



What is a Radical?

When I became a candidate for sophomore representative-at-large to the ASMSU Student Board (Can that office be as impressive as it sounds?), my friends told me not to run as a radical. "Cool it," they said, lowering their voices and casting furtive glances about in search of spies. "You can't win if you come on as a radical; you've got to speak the language of the people. Don't call for an end to women's hours; support a proposal to give keys to junior and senior women. Get a haircut."

Well, I got the haircut, but I'm still against women's hours--ALL women's hours. You see, I just happen to be a radical. To run as a moderate Republican would be an out-and-out lie. So I suppose I'm stuck being what I am.

The STATE NEWS has already announced that this campaign will be full of issues. They say that because me and a few other United Students types happen to be running for various offices. However, I am not in this campaign just to raise issues. I am in this campaign to WIN. I want to win because I think the Student Board does not have to be the bad joke that most students now think it is. I think it can be a strong and effective voice for concerned students, and I think I can help cause that magical transformation.

But before I can win and start making magic, I know that I'm going to have to convince a lot of people that I am not an arsonist or a commie rat or any other kind of evildoer. To get back to the question at hand, then, just what is a radical, anyway?

A radical is a person who tries to put words into action. A radical is a person who believes very strongly in whatever he believes in, and the things he believes in are sometimes not altogether popular. But he will not be discouraged by lack of support.

It's like this: Christopher Columbus was a radical. So were Galileo and Thomas Paine and Jesus Christ and Abraham Lincoln. Today we think of those people as great men; in their own time, however, they were extremely unpopular. All were called "radicals."

Now, I do not mean to compare myself to Christ or Columbus. But mentioning their names is the only way I can think of to make my point. Radicals are not necessarily untrustworthy or insane or irresponsible. They just say unpopular things sometimes. It doesn't necessarily take any kind of courage to be a radical; perhaps it takes a certain kind of foolhardiness.

Nevertheless, here I am, stuck with all the things I have just said. I hope I don't turn anybody off. I don't really want to do that; what I really want to do is be the sophomore representative-at-large to the ASMSU Student Board.

The question which now arises is: Can a radical on the Student Board really accomplish anything? Let's forget about Christ and Columbus for a moment and talk about what radical activity on the MSU campus has accomplished lately:

The Committee for Student Rights (remember them?) was a radi-

LANG FOR SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE

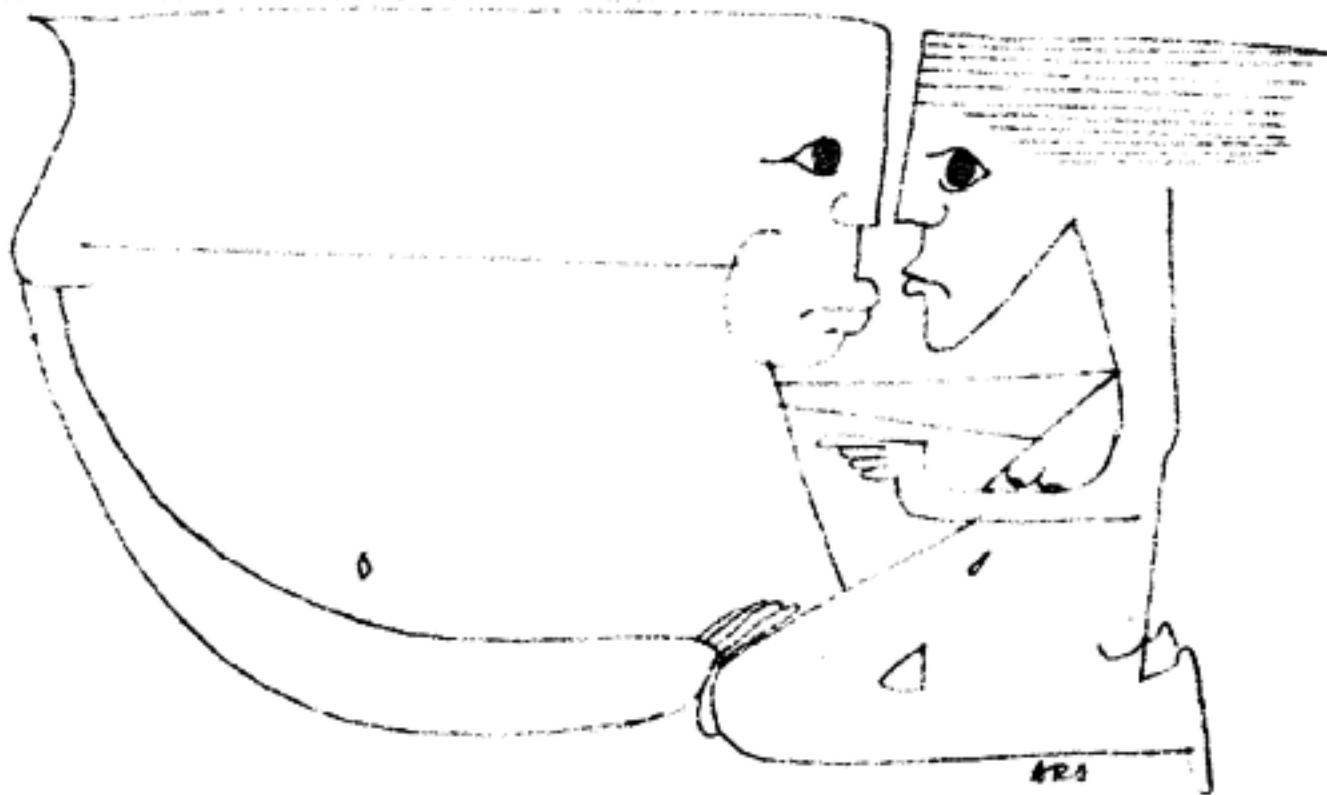
LANG FOR SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARG

cal group. As a direct result of their "bitching and moaning" (as an old radical friend of mine once put it), we have the Williams Report. The Williams Report may not be much on the surface, but it's really a gigantic step forward for MSU.

THE PAPER is a radical thing of some kind. As a direct result of its existence, the STATE NEWS is beginning to catch up to all its awards and citations. It is obvious to many people that the quality and coverage of our campus daily have improved considerably since last year.

The United Students Vigil at Bessey Hall was a radical action. As a direct result of that "irresponsible protest," a long overdue investigation into tenure procedures is now taking place.

Get the picture? Now, what would happen if next year's Student Board took a strong stand calling for the abolition of women's



hours? Would women's hours be abolished overnight?

Nope. But the Williams Report was not written overnight, and the STATE NEWS did not improve overnight. The point is that such radical actions cause change to occur much more rapidly than usual. If Student Board took such a stand, perhaps next year or the year after that the women of MSU would enjoy equal rights. Without such a stand, it will be many years before anything is done about the problem.

Listen up, all you apathetic people out there! I know why you're apathetic about student government: you think it can never be anything but a joke. I challenge you to PROVE IT. Give me a chance to see what I can do to help take ASMSU out of the sandbox and put it in the real world. All I ask for is a chance and a vote.

Also, by the way, I ask for you to turn the page and take a look at my platform. . .

Road Lang

LANG FOR SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARG

THE STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS

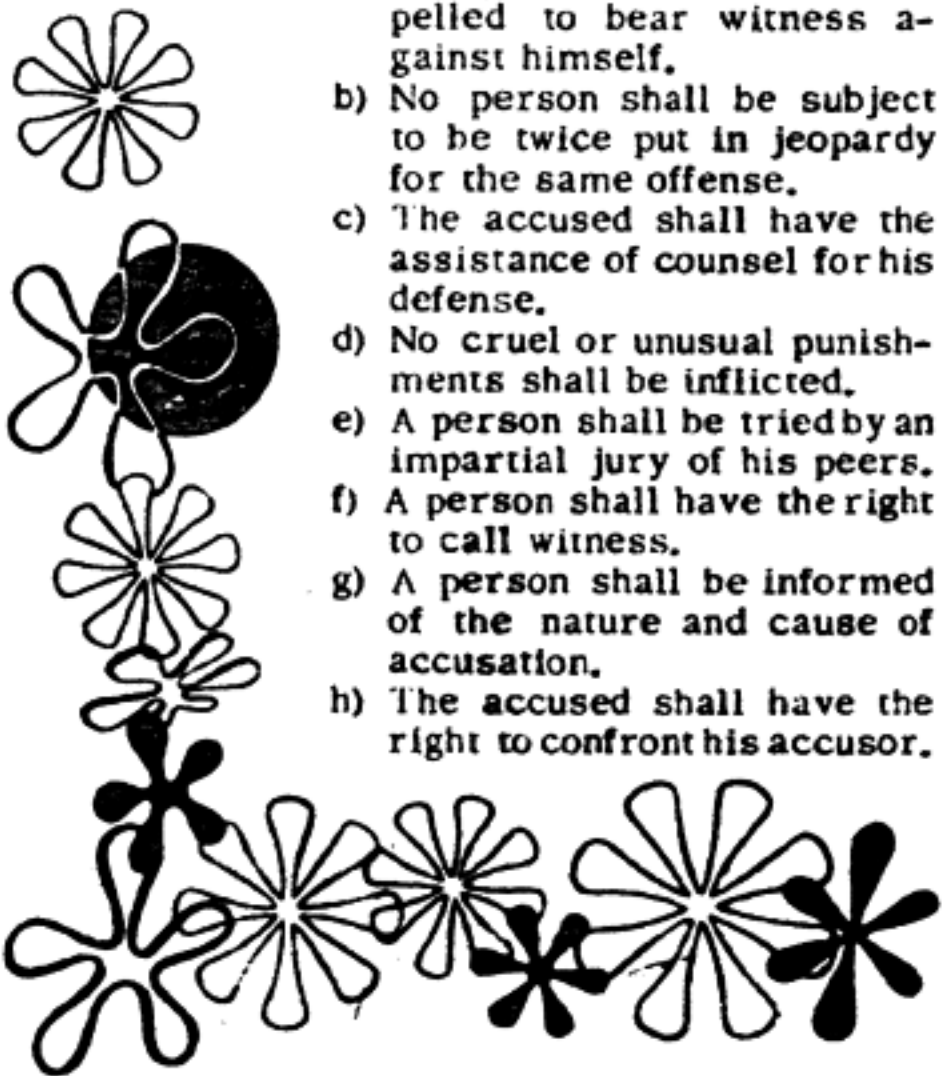
adopted by United
Students



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- VII.
 - a) Student wishing curriculum changes shall have the right to petition for such changes to the particular college, department, or major area concerned.
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 - f) A person shall have the right to call witness.
 - g) A person shall be informed of the nature and cause of accusation.
 - h) The accused shall have the right to confront his accuser.



In addition, I support the following specific actions:

- 1) Abolition of the STATE NEWS compulsory appropriation.
- 2) Affiliation with the National Student Association on a total basis.
- 3) Abolition of supervised off campus housing.
- 4) Institution of a pass-fail grading system in all non-major courses.
- 5) Institution of an ASMSU sponsored teacher evaluation project.

NG FOR SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE

ORANGE HORSE NOTES #3½

ORANGE POWER ON THE MARCH

For the last week you've been hearing about ORANGE POWER and ORANGE HORSES and ORANGE BUTTONS and academic freedom and the ATL three. You may even have heard about some people sitting in Bessey Hall. It all started because we wanted to get the ATL guys off the unemployment list. We wrote letters and signed petitions and went to see very important people. Nothing happened. The final decision is up to the Board of Trustees. They're having a meeting at Kellogg Center at ten o'clock on Wednesday morning.

So we're having a rally at Kellogg Center at nine thirty on Wednesday morning. We're starting at Bessey at eight thirty and we're walking over to Kellogg. We're going to wait there quietly until eleven o'clock, just to express our concern, and let the Board know that we hope they'll think carefully about the decision they're going to make.

The Board of Trustees might be impressed if a lot of people show up for their meeting. Students are only numbers. LARGE numbers. 600 staying at Bessey Hall. 1,100 at the Orange Horse Rally last week. Maybe more if you all come to Kellogg on Wednesday morning.

Go for a walk with the people from Bessey.

ORANGE POWER RALLY

UNITE WITH UNITED STUDENTS

GO WITH U.S.

The crashing and resounding failure of the Alters Kiss-In was not attributed to US by the press, so with our good name intact, a greater awareness of the state of mind of the students whose rights we defend, and with activity and hope US forges ahead!

The next meeting is Monday March 6, in 114 Bessey at 9:00. The price study committee will give it's final report and outline of action to be taken and a discussion of distribution of the price study will be held. Pamphlets containing comparisons of price variations in East Lansing stores will be sold to students for 5¢ to defray the cost of paper and printing. The purpose of the pamphlet is to encourage people to shop where it is advantageous to them, i.e. where prices are fair and ethical, thus creating a competitive situation and general price reductions in East Lansing.

The committee formulating a student bill of rights headed by Mark Brown will present its final recommendation for approval at the meeting Monday.

Ann DeChant is formulating a strong ~~visitation~~ visitation policy with the aid of some MHA members. The policy will be submitted to the policy committee of MHA-WIC and also to dorm managers and head advisors.

Farther reports will be made Monday of the parking conditions presently rousing campus. Sheri Terebelo will have something to say on this issue. Marlayne Barbas will have some reports to make concerning money making projects. As usual the coffeehouse is still in the forming stage and perhaps Dave Macomber will have some good news for us this time.

Ya'll come Monday nite at 9:00 in 114 Bessey and watch us grind along and ferment the coming revolution!

RALLY!!

ON
TUITION
HIKE

Thurs. 1:00

BEAUMONT
TOWER

MARCH

ON THE

CAPITOL!

OPPOSE
BUDGET
CUTS

- OVER -

What are the rally and the march-all about?? The budget submitted by the MSU Board of Trustees for next year called for the legislature to appropriate \$57,364,546. However, Gov. Romney, through Sen. Beadle, asked for only \$47,229,505 for MSU. This leaves a deficiency of over TEN MILLION DOLLARS. This deficiency must be made up somehow. The Board of Trustees has only one way open to obtain the needed revenue: to increase student tuition. They figure that a tuition hike of \$81 per year will be necessary. This will raise in-state tuition to \$438 per year and out-of-state tuition to \$1115.50 per year. Many people will be unable to afford this increase, and will be forced to leave school because of it.

Governor Romney seems to be getting his tax reform through relatively unravished. State revenues will be higher than ever. Why can't the state afford to give MSU the money it needs???????

MSU is an impoverished school anyway. Statistics will bear this out.

PER-STUDENT APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1966-1967.

State of Michigan	\$1632
Wayne	\$2002
MSU	\$1153

These are the reasons why we march Thursday. For quality education, for a fair share of the educational funds, and for sufficient money so that MSU can continue to fulfill all its responsibilities to the people of Michigan.

Join us Thursday as we march. 1:00 Beaumont Tower

MSU UNITED STUDENTS.

On the campus of Michigan State University the color orange now has meaning far exceeding that usually connected with that color on this the week of the Notre Dame-Michigan State game.

Volume II, number five of The Paper included a poem by Kenneth Lawless titled The Orange Horse. According to Lawless, there exists a joke concerning an orange horse -- a dirty joke, a not-very-funny joke. And now there is another joke, a dirty joke, a not-too-funny joke connected with the orange horse, specifically Lawless's Orange Horse. Hopefully everyone on this campus will soon know it, and above knowing of it, be actively concerned with the circumstances surrounding it.

Mr. Lawless, along with Mr. Robert Fogarty and Mr. Gary Groat, all non-tenured instructors in the Department of American Thought and Language at Michigan State University, are faced with non-renewal of their teaching contracts with the university -- this in the face of their obvious and undisputed academic excellence. The result? -- the rally of November fifteenth, the vigil at Ernst Bessey Hall that is proceeding at this moment.

Do the students at Bessey have a legitimate base for interest in this affair, or in any such faculty happenings? We, the United Students of Michigan State University, feel that the first right of any student of such an institution as Michigan State University pretends to be is the right to competent instruction. We feel the A. T. L. Advisory Committee's decision not to renew the contracts of Mr. Lawless, Mr. Groat, Mr. Fogarty is an explicit denial of that right.

The Advisory Committee and Dean Carlin of the University College have insisted that no more than the academic competence of the three was considered in the decision not to rehire them. Outside of this question, the three have been blindly and irresponsibly labeled "non-cooperative in a cooperative department" by Dean Carlin. Non-cooperative? What is Dean Carlin calling for? What is the status quo in the Department of American Thought and Language that T. Ben Stradere, chairman of the department, is trying so desperately to maintain?

We feel that the first sin involved in this affair is this very attempt to maintain any sort of intellectual status quo in the Department of American Thought and Language and at such a university as M.S.U. pretends to be. The contemporary university should be a center of divisive intellectual opinion. The United Students of M.S.U. feel that the failure to rehire the ATL three is totally inimical to this idea.

Time and again in the past two weeks individuals and groups at this university, both faculty and students, have issued calls either for the rehiring of the three, reconsideration of their case, or publication of the explicit reasons, the sins of commission, which have led to the decision of the advisory committee. The result has been either silence or the

issuance of rather typically vague multiversity proclamations which say nothing and consequently satisfy no one. United Students therefore feels that no such valid reasons for dismissal exist. In the face of this, we call for a reconsideration of the matter by the advisory committee of the Department of American Thought and Language.

Additionally, we support fully the recent statement by the executive committee of the M.S.U. chapter of the American Association of University Professors, a strong proposal that such non-tenured faculty members be given a right to appeal dismissal decisions by their tenured superiors (a proposal, incidentally, which met an outraged and totally unreasoning negative reply from Dean Carlin).

Finally, United Students suggests that the advisory committee meet with the executive committee of the AAUP in a final effort to determine the truth in this affair. United Students pledges to abide by the decision of the executive committee -- should the executive committee assure United Students that proper procedures have been followed, that valid reasons for the dismissals of Lawless, Fogarty and Groat do in fact exist, United Students' protest will end.

At the meeting of Tuesday, November 15, the Student Board of ASMSU approved the following resolution:-

" Be it resolved that the Associated Students of Michigan State University Student Board, on behalf of the students of Michigan State University demand that:

1. Reason be given to substantiate the firing of the three instructors.
2. The three instructors be offered a chance for review and appeal of their case, by the Advisory Committee.
3. That the Associated Students of Michigan State University Student Board give full support to any such responsible action as will promote a just and acceptable settlement of this controversy. "

Dean Carlin's reaction when he heard of the resolution? -- "I don't care." Do you care? It can happen again, you know.

You, the students of Michigan State University, have a legitimate interest here. You have a reason for deep concern. Exercise the power that is yours, the right that is yours. Support United Students. Support the American Association of University Professors. Wear orange for academic freedom.

The Steering Committee and general membership of United Students of Michigan State University

PRICE STUDY

United Students, in response to complaints of high prices in the East Lansing community, has compiled this study as a buying guide to help students get the highest quality goods for the lowest prices possible.

We are not concerned with why prices are higher at one store than at another: this is a problem for the store managements.

This report is merely to serve as a consumers' guide. It was compiled by simple comparison shopping for items of comparable quality at several stores. The committee took a representative sampling from the stores listed, rather than an item-by-item listing. The purpose of this was to indicate how the stores compare with one another in pricing policy rather than in individual prices.

We all know comparison shopping is the wisest way to buy; but students rarely have time to do it. US has collected these data so you may buy by comparison without spending the time necessary to go to each store.

Before leaving the house to shop, check these charts for the items you want, and buy accordingly. The money you save will be your own.

GROCERY STORES

	A & F	Prince Bros.	Kroger	Hauers	Packers	Big E
Bread	2/.45	2/.46	2/.41	2/.45	2/.41	2/.38
Milk ($\frac{1}{2}$ gal.) skin	2/.69	2/.78	2/.86	2/.78	2/.78	2/.78
whole	2/.85	2/.84	2/.84	2/.84	2/.84	2/.84
Salad dressing (1 qt)	.39	.78	.44	.45	.39	.37
French dressing (1 qt)	.45	.49	.43	.45	.45	.44
Spaghetti (3 lbs)	.72	.81	.71	.87	.78	.75
Noodles thin & wide, 1 lb.	.33	.36	.41	.40	.39	.40
Tuna fish	.27	.33	.31	.33	.27	.33
Minute Rice (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.)	.66	.85	.70	.89	.70	--
Flour Gold Medal, 5 lbs.	.55	.65	.53	.57	.53	.55
Sugar (2lbs.)	.33	.33	.32	.31	.32	.32
Crisco Oil (1 qt. 6 oz.)	.78	.81	.79	.89	.79	.80
Campbell's soups (6 cans)	.97	1.10	.93	1.10	.93	.96
Jelly (2 lbs.)	.39	.55	.55	.69	.49	.39
Vegetables						
peas	.49	.52	.59	.42	.49	.48
green beans	.64	.64	.59	.64	.59	.52
peas & carrots	.49	.52	.59	.42	.49	.52
corn	.49	.52	.59	.42	.49	.52
Eggs ("A" large)	.47	.52	.55	.55	.47	.49
Cheese: Swiss	.79	1.30	.99	1.10	.99	.98
Colby	.77	.90	.79	.99	.79	.79
American	.78	.84	.79	.76	.80	.74
Margarine (1 lb.)	.20	.23	.22	(over 23 5)	.21	.22
Hamburger (over 3 lbs.) per pound (1 to 3 lbs.)	.49	.63	.59	.49	.47	.59
	.53	.63	.63	.59	.59	.59

	A & P	Prince Bros.	Kroger	Hauers	Packers	Big E
Hot dogs (1 lb.)	.75	.69	.79	.55	.69	.79
Bologna (1 lb.)	.69	.79	.69	.59	.69	.85
Orange juice (12 oz.)	.26	.41	.27	.27	.22	.27
Aluminum foil	.79	.89	.75	.79	.77	.89

On the basis of these representative data, we recommend that people on the west side of campus shop at Packer's and those on the east side at A&P.

Eberhard's "Big E" advertises substantial savings. These are not real.

We do not say that it is the usual practice at the "Big E," but it is reported that a package of "stew meat" contained a quantity of ground beef at the bottom.

All stores investigated sold U.S. graded meat. Grades are Prime, Choice, Good, Standard, and Utility. The "Big E" brand is Standard grade. The remaining stores sold Choice grade, except Prince Bros., who retail only Prime grade.

At the time of the study Eberhard's offered a "week's special" on bread -- 5/.95 -- which is the usual Big E price for that particular bread.

We think it should be mentioned that A & A has a policy of refunds for dissatisfied customers. This may be the policy for other grocers, but it was not apparent.

Additional incident: Hauer's had liver as .39/lb. -- pork liver. It would be interesting to know how many students bought, expecting beef liver.

	FAST FOODS--PIZZA				
	U niversity	Tony's	Casa Nova	The Pit	Coral Gables
LARGE	2.05-15"	2.40-17"		3.10-18"	3.30-18"
Medium	1.90-16"	1.70-14"		1.90-12"	1.70-14"
Small	1.25-9"	1.30-12"		1.25-(2	1.20-9"
Subs	1.00	.65		.95	.95
Delivery	.40 campus .50	.50		.30	--

(Tony's is recommended.)

CLEANERS

	College	Bryames	Campus	Kent	Louis	Twichell's	Time
Shirts	.33	.35	.35	.32	.35	.34	.35
Socks	.85	.90	.85		.90	1.00	.90
Sweaters	.85	1.00	.85		1.00	1.00	.90
Skirts	.85	.90	.85		1.00	1.00	.90
Sports Coats	.85	1.00	.90		1.00	1.00	.95

Campus does not deliver.

College charges only for on-campus delivery.

All others have no delivery charge.

SERVICE STATIONS

	Gas-regular	Grease	Service Call
Campus Texaco 514 Michigan	34.9	1.75	\$3
Larry's Gulf 504 Michigan	35.9	1.50	\$3-4
Lathrop's Pure 210 Michigan	35.9	1.50	\$3
Trowbridge Enco 1051 Trowbridge	35.9	1.75	\$2.50-3.50 (5% discount on <u>all</u> items for <u>any</u> student)

DRUG STORES

	Alexander's	College	Margin	__	Campus
Razor blades (10)	1.45	1.45	1.16		1.45
Lipstick	1.10-1.25	1.10-1.25			1.10-1.25
Eyeliners	1.50	1.50			1.50
Mascara	1.75	2.00			2.00
Eyebrow pencil	1.50	1.65			1.65
Deodorant	1.00	1.00	.79		1.00
Aspirin	.57	.57	.46		.57
Hand soap	.29	.28	.24		.25
No-Doz	.45	.43			.45
Mouthwash (12 oz.)	.99	1.09	.89		.99
Cotton balls	65/.43	100/.59	27/.65		100/.69
Shampoo	1.10	1.10	.89		
Hair spray	.79	.86	.79		.69
Toothpaste	.79	.79	.63		.79
Coricidin	1.19	1.19	.95		1.19

	State Drug	State Discount	Muir's
Razor blades (10)	1.45	1.19	1.39
Lipstick	1.10-1.25		1.10-1.25
Eyeliners	1.50	1.00	1.50
Mascara	1.75	1.10	2.00
Eyebrow pencil	1.50	.87	1.65
Deodorant	.89	.79	.89
Aspirin	.57	.46	.55
Hand soap	.28	.23	.23
No-Doz	.43	.35	.43
Mouthwash	.99	.89	1.03
Cotton balls	65/.39	260/.59	275/.69
Shampoo	.99	.89	.89
Hair spray	.79	.59	.69
Toothpaste	.79	.63	.63
Coricidin	1.19	.79	.88

STUDENT

UNITED
STUDENTS

STUDENTS FOR A
DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY

STUDENT RELIGIOUS
LIBERALS

UNIVERSITY
CHRISTIAN
MOVEMENT

POWER!

This past Friday, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs rejected the Student Board recommendations on women's hours and "reaffirmed their support of the original AWS proposal." In so doing, they disregarded the duly elected student government to bow to the wishes of the administration.

Until Friday, the chairman of the Faculty Committee had supported the Board's recommendations; however, at their meeting on Friday, the entire Committee reversed its position. It is interesting to note that the only outsiders allowed at the Committee meeting were Carolyn Stapleton, president of AWS, Miss Renaud, assistant director of residence hall programs, and John Fuzak, Vice President for Student Affairs. It seems unlikely that anyone as ineffectual as the beautiful Miss Stapleton could have caused such a reversal, leaving as the only reasonable explanation of the Committee's action the idea that Dr. Fuzak and his female stooge influenced the Committee.

What does all this mean? Simply, it means that once again we are reminded that someone is controlling our lives. Once again we are told that we are students, and therefore not entitled to control our own lives. Our student government is treated as a joke by the administration and faculty, and our wishes are held less important than an administrator's preconceptions of what is good for us. It is time we asked by what right the faculty, the administration or anyone else assumes the role of parent to the students. By what right does anyone tell anyone else how late they may be out at night? By what right does the faculty make non-academic regulations for students? While we think the faculty committee may have the right to set hours for faculty members, and John Hannah may have the right to tell Eldon Nonnamaker when, where and with whom to go to bed, we are damned sure that no one in this university has any right to tell any student how to run his personal life.

There is a motion before the Student Board now that would free all women from compulsory closing hours. This motion also makes provision for women to impose hours on themselves if they wish. In short, this motion would allow the women on this campus the same freedom allowed any person who lives outside the university. We call on all students to demand that this motion be passed at the Board meeting Tuesday night. Furthermore, we call on all students to support the Board and themselves by exercising their right to personal freedom, by ignoring the administration's pathetic attempts to run our lives.

ORANGE HORSE

NOTICES

THE NEXT MEETING OF UNITED STUDENTS WILL BE AT 8:30 THURSDAY UNION TOWER RM. This will be an important meeting. We have many issues to discuss. (Get out your marching boots, you may need them soon.)

At last week's meeting, officers were selected.

CHAIRMAN: DICK OESTREICHER

SECRETARY: DON ERICKSON

TREASURER: ANNIE

OTHER STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

DAVE HASENAUER

"BEARD" YOUNG

MOTHER HOOKER

ANDY WYLE

MARTY DEBOE

MARC BROWN

SUE HUGHES

There is a DANCE being planned for May 12. LIGHT SHOW. BLUES BAND. Admission will be only 50¢. Union Ballroom. Come, bring your date, bring your friends and their dates. Bring the whole world. We need the money. But not enough to charge a lot.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM ??? THE WILLIAMS REPORT IS BEING INTERPERETED IN SUCH A WAY THAT YOU CANNOT SEE YOUR RECORDS!!!! Recent rulings by Dean Fuzak make it impossible for you to see your police record form or your RA evaluation form or about anything else except a (usually) smiling polite Mr. Eacus who will not let you at your records. WRITE LETTERS AND COMPLAIN. Make appointments to see what you can, anyway. There is a position paper on records coming out soon from US. Read it and discuss it at house meetings. Go discuss it with Dean Fuzak. Or Dr. Nonnamaker. Or everybody. (The State News is wrong, you cannot see your police record without a court order.)

Keep your eye on Freshman orientation. Write letters and all those other evil things like no sensible system-loving person would do. Maybe even risk your life and say what you really thought when you went through orientation. Some interesting things may come up at the meeting, too.

Love the administration even if they treat you like they have. They don't know any better, really. Educate!!!

Help collect signatures for the OCC petition to revise off-campus housing regulations.

Tell ASMSU, AWS, WIC, your housemother, the State News, The Paper, and Dean FUXK that you don't want WOMEN'S HOURS for anybody, anybody, even first term freshmen and RA's. Put the pressure on!

Wouldn't it be groovy if everyone's parents wrote the state legislature and told them how high tuition is already and how much 75 dollars extra would hurt and who might lose a few votes if there was a cutback on education in the state budget? The US steering committee passed a resolution opposing tuition hikes and budget cuts. Even Uncle John will probably join us on this one.

Does your dorm really need a government and TAXES and COURTS and lots of things like that????

Suggested amendment to dorm constitutions:
"In all cases involving violations of women's hours policy, the _____ Hall judiciary shall enter a directed verdict of NOT GUILTY.
(We shall overcome somehow.)

ASMSU has the Bill of Rights petitions. Lets' see what they do.

people needed to duplicate leaflets and distribute them and posters and signs and take things around for distribution. Volunteer?

What does Gordon Sabine have against hair???

Bleed Orange and Black.

What do we have against orientation policy?
come and find out

Incidental note:
Belle Isle was a groove.

dorm coordinators needed.
Want an impressive title??

US US U\$

Put pressure on your elected representatives to be a little more representative and ask them to take a look at the Constitution and ask them if students get equal rights and ask them to read the Paper's article on "The Student as Nigger." And if you don't have that issue of the Paper one of US will loan you his. Wake up the student gov't on the lower level. Three seats on the ASS-MOO board ain't quite enough.

come to the dance.
come to our dance.

records, records, they've got the records, but they mustn't let mere students evaluate themselves.
not get yourself elected to something.
and why

ACADEMIC FREEDOM
consult the price study.

US WANT YOU.

is a university a place where student trash.... All depends on which university, doesn't it!

WHAT YOU FACE

AS entering Freshmen at Michigan State University, consider the reality of the numerous problems which you will face over the next four years. While you are in orientation, you will be presented with information concerning the mechanics of going to school here, as well as an overview of the quality, relevance, and worth of MSU. You will be given the rationale for at least some of the rules, customs, and regulations of this institution. The people talking with you will endeavor to present MSU in the most favorable light possible. This, however, is their job and you should perhaps consider what there is another side to the coin.

At MSU you will encounter problems which may baffle you. For instance in the living units, the advisory personnel are also the agents of rule enforcement. This alone prevents you from discussing many problems with your RA or Head Resident Advisor. They cannot deal openly with issues concerning necessity of or need to comply with standing rules or policy of the university for they are paid to enforce them with uniformity and to police as well as to advise you about your activities. Consider your potential in a classroom situation where one professor serves over 100 students few of whom will ever become acquainted with him and many of whom will never even see him in person. Freshmen are further handicapped by the nature of their courses, many of which are basic and sought for by many students. You may be competing with upperclassmen who will know more about college study methods and have more access to information about the professors and their habits as there is no course or professor evaluation at MSU. You may have less academic gripes concerning dorm living, the library, parking and transportation facilities, or the sluggishness of a bureaucratic system.

What can you do about such problems? Where can you take your ideas for beneficial change when you are but one of 30,000 undergraduates who must deal with an administration which lacks the time and often the inclination to listen to the individual student?

The most pragmatic and democratic approach is to join with other students considering these types of problems. United Students is such a group. It is neither perfect nor especially popular; but it does have one asset; it is run and controlled by students. No one is barred and everyone who comes with an idea is at least heard and has an opportunity to reach his fellows. In such a group you have an opportunity to make yourself felt and to work actively for worthwhile change in your university. MSU is yours and unless you work to improve it, it will not get better. Progress does not occur miraculously.

.....Stop by the United Students booth in the International Center basement for more information, various other leaflets, buttons, or just someone to talk to. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings.

UPTIGHT WITH UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS?????

IN HOT WATER FOR BREAKING A RULE???

United Students has a 'legal committee' to help in the defense of anyone accused of any infraction of any university rule, regulation, or "administrative policy". This includes
women's hours & signout regulations
alcohol regulations - social regulations
parking permits regulations - other
of the many many rules.

If you are accused of an infraction, call US. We will help plan your defense and will go with you to your hearing. Our people are familiar with hearing procedures, appeal procedures, and details of the regulations.

Safeguard you rights!! Anytime you are accused of an infraction call 337-0649 for assistance.

UNITED STUDENTS

VOX POPULI



This is a leaflet about money. Tax money. Your money. This year the MSU Trustees asked the legislature to appropriate \$57,364,546. Governor Romney slashed this to \$47,229,505 for MSU, contingent on the passage of a tax reform program. The legislature's Senate Appropriations committee slashed this by a further \$3.7 million dollars. This is SIXTEEN MILLION DOLLARS LESS THAN IS NEEDED. If the legislature cannot pass a tax reform program the figure may go even lower, forcing a tuition hike even greater than the \$81 now proposed.

If you believe, as we do, that MSU needs this money, then, as taxpayers and voters, WRITE YOUR STATE SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES AND TELL THEM TO RESTORE THE FULL SIXTEEN MILLION DOLLARS, SO THAT MSU MAY CONTINUE ITS SERVICE WITHOUT A RUINOUS INCREASE IN TUITION.

TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE. WRITE NOW, TODAY TO YOUR STATE LEGISLATOR!

MSU UNITED STUDENTS

SOME QUESTIONS YOU MIGHT ASK IF YOU ARE GIVEN A
CHANCE TO ASK QUESTIONS !!!

(if your Spartan Aide doesn't know, ask the
head advisor or maybe even Gordon Sabine.)

1. WHY is Wonders Hall closed to "all except orientation personnel and participants?? Why are you being isolated?? Who doesn't want you to meet students who aren't in the pay of the University administration?

2. Why were Gary Groat and Ken Lawless fired from the ATL department last fall?? They were excellent teachers, and very creative. They published an off-campus literary magazine. They were fired. What does this say about academic freedom at MSU??

3. Who was John Hawksley?? Why did he get kicked out of MSU at orientation, after he had been assured that he had been admitted?? What is so evil about cracking up with laughter at the second night propaganda speech at orientation?? Should this be enough to get someone thrown out of an academic community???

4. Is it true that the Academic Council refused to declare that "students have a right to competent instruction"

5. Does your room and board money go to pay for classroom space in the dorms?? Are you paying for more than just room and board?? Who forgot to mention this to you??

6. Why does the administration force Freshmen girls to have hours?? How did hours get abolished for upperclassman girls?? Who led the fight for abolition? Who resisted?? What do hours only for Freshmen say about equality at MSU?

7. Why do you have to live in a dorm for one year?? Is it really \$100 less off campus?? Who is trying to mold your patterns of living and control your life??

8. Does the faculty advisor of the State News own the printing plant where it is printed?? How did he get the contract?? Isn't this a funny coincidence??

9. Who bothered to consult the student body before prices in all the grills were raised???

10. Why are you going to be required to pay up to twelve dollars in "dorm dues"?? Is it democratic for a government you had no choice in selecting to levy dues?? Do they have you over a barrel??

11. Why do you have to pay to subscribe to the State News??

12. Why do one day's tests count so much in determining your future program at MSU??

13. Why was the original Head Advisor to orientation males fired, and were you told about it?? What does Gordon Sabine have against long hair??

(if the answers you get don't satisfy you, ask US., we will not pull our punches, we will not beat around the bush, we don't have a carefully nurtured image to protect!)

GREETINGS, FELLOW STUDENT NUMBERS!

The tests which you will be taking this week are only one aspect of a very basic and all-pervading phenomenon of MSU, the Knowledge Factory. That phenomenon is depersonalized, noncreative, assembly line "education". As you already know, you are a number. As you will soon find out, your number is much more important than your name. You will register by number, take tests by number, receive your grades by number. Number is the key: names are inefficient in processing students. And make no mistake, you are being processed, turned out like tin cans or automobiles, to meet the "demands of society". You, as a student, are one more object to be run through the assembly line, stuffed with so many credits of this, so many more of that, until you have, presumably, learned "what you need to know". It doesn't matter if you really learn, as long as you can parrot back the "correct" responses. It doesn't matter what your mind is like, as long as you can blacken little boxes on a scoring sheet successfully. Your professor (if you have one, and not just a TV screen) will probably never know your name in any of your University College courses. He doesn't have to know your name, all he has to do is give computerized tests. The propaganda you received from Gordon Sabine was misleading, as you will soon discover for yourself. MSU is not a "community of scholars", you are not treated as a human being, you do not get what you were told you would be getting: MSU is not a University in the true sense of the word. It is only.... a factory. A fully automated, very efficient factory to mold and shape you each into an identical form. To educate you to conformity.

Think about the tests you take soon. Multiple choice answers. Simple, right? Creative, right? Several thousand freshmen filling in little boxes with black marks. Trite or ambiguous questions, with no chance to explain your interpretation. From this the University Administration feels competent to judge your entire character, to plan your entire college program. But do it anyway: it doesn't take much effort and it makes the computers happy. But think about the tragic absurdity of the whole system as you do it.

You have already chosen MSU. It is not all unmitigated evil. And it has changed, and is changing, a great deal for the better. If you would like to help to improve it, you can. But even if you don't, never forget: **YOU ARE A HUMAN BEING, NOT JUST A NUMBER.** At least we think you are, and we want to change MSU so everyone will think you are.

-MSU UNITED STUDENTS-

an independent student organization
dedicated to securing the student's
legitimate place as a free individual
in the university community.

if you would like to discuss the real situation at MSU,
we would be happy to talk with you. Regular meetings
will resume in the fall, watch for announcements. Pressing
questions, criticism, offers of help, etc. should be
addressed to Andy Pyle, 316 Ann Street or anyone you see
with an orange US button.

(paid advertising!)

DRAFT COUNSELLING DRAFT COUNSELLING
contact Stu Dowty: 355-6607 or 332-0247
or write SDS, p.o. box 382, E. Lansing

PROPOSAL: A COFFEE HOUSE AT MSU

(Proposed Sponsors: the United Students of MSU, the Ecumenical Student Movement, MSU Faculty, East Lansing Churches and Businessmen)

I. STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The primary purposes of such a coffee house would be to:

- A. Provide an atmosphere that is casual, warm and close (in contrast with the normal university context) which will aid the development of interpersonal, primary relationships among students and between students and faculty and other members of the community.
- B. Provide a context for creative dialogue between persons of various cultural, religious and political convictions.
- C. Provide an opportunity for creative expression by students and faculty through the various art forms--music, painting, poetry, drama, folk singing, etc.
- D. Provide an open forum for the presentation and discussion of significant university, community, national and world issues or problems.
- E. Provide a place for small "special functions" such as visiting lecturers or poets, etc.

In summary, such a coffee house would seek to provide a "program" designed to raise questions and provoke serious discussion between students and faculty.

II. NECESSARY FACILITIES

- A. Type of Location: a rented store front, basement of business establishment, large house, or annex to church property.
- B. Type of Facility: should be self-contained--rest rooms, kitchen facilities, storage space, area large enough for stage, lounge area, tables and chairs for around two hundred persons.
- C. Equipment:
 1. Kitchen--three or four large coffee makers, refrigeration facilities, dishwashing equipment, display area for pastries and donuts, work space and storage space.
 2. Stage--raised platform, lighting equipment, sound system, and chairs or stools.
 3. Serving--tables and chairs, cups and saucers, tableware.
 4. Miscellaneous--cash register (or box, guest checks, fire safety equipment, rest room supplies, pay telephone.

III. FINANCIAL NEEDS

- A. Capital Expenses
 1. Renovation of rooms or building
 2. Furniture--tables, chairs and lounge furniture
 3. Kitchen--preparation and storage equipment

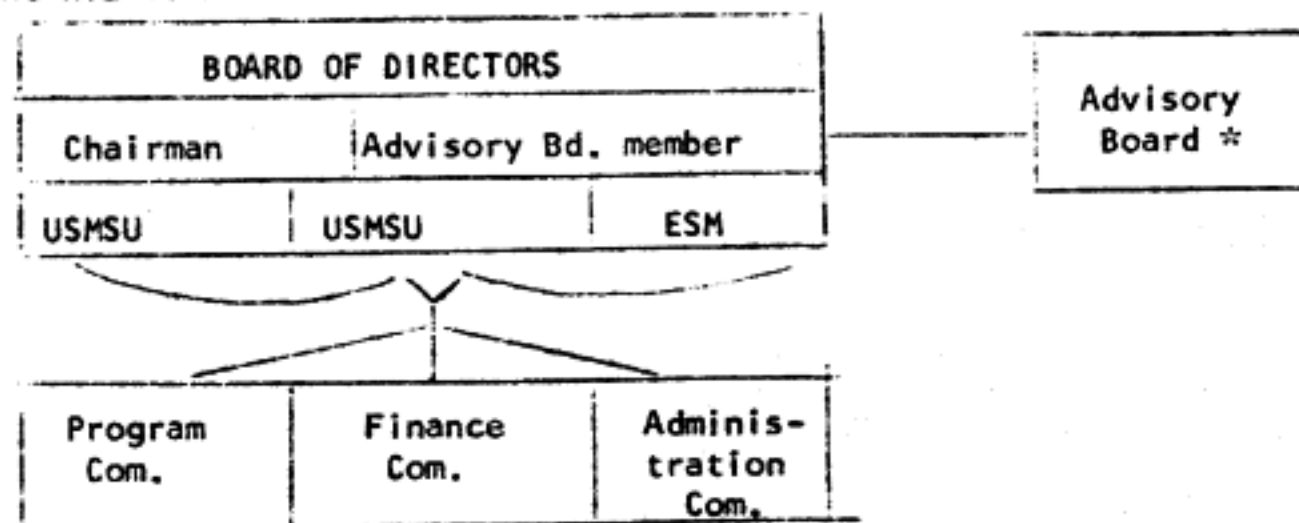
4. Stage and related expenses
5. Tableware--cups, saucers (If paper cups, etc. are used, "Operating expense")

- B. Operating Expenses
1. Rental of property
 2. Manager's salary
 3. Janitorial services
 4. Food supplies
 5. Utilities
 6. Publicity and program materials

IV. POSSIBLE SOURCES OF FINANCE

- A. Dances or programs for profit
- B. Money-making projects
- C. ASMSU contribution
- D. Inter-Cooperative Council contribution
- E. Other campus organizations' contributions
- F. Churches and/or church organizations
- G. Lansing Council of Churches
- H. Denominational funds
- I. Individual benefactors (among MSU faculty, administrators and E. Lansing citizens)
- J. Cover charges for programs
- K. Sale of used paper backs, paintings, photography and other art

V. ORGANIZATION



- A. Board of Directors: composed of five members, three elected by the United Students of MSU, one by the Ecumenical Student Movement at MSU, and one by the Advisory Board.
1. The Board of Directors will be the administrative agency of the coffee house, and will have the responsibility of employing personnel, maintaining facilities, handling finances, and supervising the general operation of the coffee house.
 2. The Board of Directors will report to and consult with the Advisory Board.
 3. Three of the student members of the Board will chair major committees--program, finance, and administration, the other student member being the chairman.

- B. Advisory Board: composed of members of the MSU and East Lansing communities who are interested in the establishment and maintenance of a coffee house, at least three of whom are willing to form a legally constituted coffee house corporation. This board shall be composed of no less than one MSU faculty person, one East Lansing clergyman, one East Lansing businessman, and the Chairman of the Board of Directors. (The Advisory Board elects one person to represent it officially on the Board of Directors.)

The next United Students meeting will be Thursday, April 20, at 8:30, Room 31 Union Building.

The steering committee for next fall will be nominated, but elections will not be held at this meeting.

LEGAL COMMITTEE

Students have the same rights as other American citizens(!) and it is the intention of United Students to insure that these rights will be respected at all times. At the last meeting US organized a legal assistance committee to help any student accused of violating a regulation of the University.

As many students realize (and not surprisingly, many don't), the procedures followed in enforcing University regulations in many cases are a violation of the students' legitimate rights. In many cases it is convenient to "forget" these rights, convenient, that is, for the administrators. Some proceedings against students are carried on in a vague and ill-defined manner, which promotes efficient administration, but does not promote personal liberty.

Many students do not insist on their rights--out of fear, or because they do not know what their rights are. In some cases, this leads to unjustifiable punishment for unprovable violations or violations of non-rules. To remedy this situation, the US legal assistance committee recommends the following procedure for all students accused of rule infractions.

WHAT TO DO WHEN ACCUSED OF AN INFRACTION

1. Demand written notification of the exact nature of the alleged offense, including the specific rule violated and the name of the body establishing that rule.
2. Do not sign or say ANYTHING which could be construed as an admission of guilt. Remember, YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO MAINTAIN SILENCE.
3. Call the United Students Legal Assistance Committee at 337-0649 or GO to 316 Ann Street (if no answer, call 353-8205. A member of the committee will find out the nature of the problem and discuss with you the best method of insuring your rights and planning your case.
4. You should have no informal discussions with administrative or judiciary personnel--insist on formality.

5. When you are notified to appear at a hearing, a member of the committee will go with you to act as counsel, if you so desire.
6. You have the right to appeal any adverse decisions, and once a case starts it should be continued until satisfaction is gained or it has been taken to the highest possible authority. We will provide assistance at all levels, including going to civil court if such action seems necessary or advantageous.

The Committee:

Don Erickson, Chairman	489-6501
Rock Carstonsen, Vice-Chairman	351-7811
Lenny Lacks	351-7640
John Dennis	337-0649
Gary Lingell	351-7640
Candy Schoenherr	372-9725
Andy Pyle	353-8205
Lois Wood	353-3068

This is announcing the Conference sponsored by SDS the weekend of April 21-23 in the Union. We recommend that you attend simply to get exposure to this particular point of view. The following is a short resume of the Conference by Mike Price, member of SDS.

Our planet is bursting with existence. People who have lived too long in the shadow of official Western history are discovering that they exist. The catastrophe of our time is that our system and its leadership oppose this insurgency of birthright. The purpose of the Movement, called the New Left, is to change this system to one that will be an invitation to every man to share with his brothers the fruits of abundance and the possibility of freedom. The Movement exists and it will grow.

It will grow because more and more of us are finding it impossible to create a science that is used to murder; impossible to study the nature of society while ignoring our own deeds; impossible to accept a cultural standard that avoids the blood in the streets and the hunger-infested shelters of more than half of our brothers; impossible to enjoy the fruits picked by those who must drop all of them into our laps; impossible to find bearable a language of hope that is used to justify murder; impossible not to accept our responsibility to be radicals. And to be so effectively we must be educated to the reality of what is, to the possibility of what ought to be, and to an analysis which enables us to get there.

To this end, Michigan State University Students for a Democratic Society invites you to join in this dialogue at the Perspectives for Radical Change Conference, April 21-23, in the Union.

THE PROGRAM:

Friday, Apr. 21, 8:30-10 p.m., Parlors A,B,C
"The Need for Radical Change", Greg Calvert,
Jeff Segal, Steve Weismann

Saturday, Apr. 22, 10-12 a.m., Workshops
"Black Power", John Ellis, rm. 40
"The Labor Movement", Dr. Charles Larrowe, Dr. Robert
Repas, Rm. 42

"White Organizing", Mike Jones, Old College Hall
"The University", Stu Dowty, Rm. 43

Saturday, Apr. 22, 1-2:30 p.m.

"The Third Revolution", Tower Room

Saturday, Apr. 22, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Workshops

"Vietnam", Andrew Biler, Rm. 40

"Imperialism", Jon Frappier, Rm. 42

"Marxism", Mike Goldfield, Rm. 43

Saturday, Apr. 22, 8:30-10 p.m.

"China", Brian Kelcher, Tower Room

RALLY!!!

at BEAUMONT



THURS.

1:00 ←

FOLLOWED

BY A

MARCH

ON THE

CAPITOL

NO TUITION HIKE!
NO BUDGET CUTS!

What are the rally and the march all about?? The budget submitted by the MSU Board of Trustees for next year called for the legislature to appropriate \$57,364,546. However, Gov. Romney, through Sen. Beadle, asked for only \$47,229,505 for MSU. This leaves a deficiency of over TEN MILLION DOLLARS. This deficiency must be made up somehow. The Board of Trustees has only one way open to obtain the needed revenue: to increase student tuition. They figure that a tuition hike of \$81 per year will be necessary. This will raise in-state tuition to \$438 per year and out-of-state tuition to \$1115.50 per year. Many people will be unable to afford this increase, and will be forced to leave school because of it.

Governor Romney seems to be getting his tax-reform through relatively unravished. State revenues will be higher than ever. Why can't the state afford to give MSU the money it needs?????????

MSU is an impoverished school anyway. Statistics will bear this out.

PER-STUDENT APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1966-1967

U of M	\$1632
Wayne	\$1302
MSU	\$1151

These are the reasons why we march Thursday: For quality education, for a fair share of the educational funds, and for sufficient money so that MSU can continue to fulfill all its responsibilities to the people of Michigan.

Join us Thursday as we march. 1:00, Beaumont Tower

-MSU UNITED STUDENTS-

YOUR MONEY!

OPPOSE
THE

Proposed

TUITION
HIKE

PARENTS AND ALUMNI,

Next year it will cost students \$81 more to attend Michigan State, unless you act quickly. That means tuition alone will be \$438 a year for in-state students! Do you want this increase? Can your son or daughter who is working his way through school afford such a tuition hike?

Why will this raise in tuition be necessary? Simply because the state legislature has proposed a serious cutback in all educational appropriations for the fiscal year 1967-1968. MSU's administration requested \$57,364,546 for next year's budget- the minimal amount necessary to maintain State as a top-rate university. Senate Bill #72 proposes to grant MSU only \$47,229,405. That leaves \$10,135,141 that the university must get somewhere else- raising the tuition thus becomes necessary.

By cutting MSU's budget request, the state is failing in its responsibility to educate its citizens. Governor Romney's tax increases seem to be passing; state revenue should increase considerably next year. Why then can't the legislature appropriate the funds necessary, so that MSU may continue its service to the people of Michigan?

Write your state representative, state senator, and SB #72's sponsor, Senator Beadle. Tell these legislators that you strongly oppose all legislative appropriations bills which would force MSU's tuition to increase, and thereby make it more difficult, if not impossible, for qualified students to get the education they deserve.

MSU UNITED STUDENTS



VOTE APRIL 12



for

W. C. Blanton

366094

senior member at large



As a result of my experience both in legitimate student government and in unstructured student activism, I have learned the potentials and limitations of both forms of working for the elevation of the student role in the University community. And it is my firm belief that the ASMSU Student Board can become the leading force on behalf of the M.S.U. student.

ASMSU must be continually working for student involvement in academic areas--course and teacher evaluation, grading procedures, everything affecting the classroom experience. And equally important is ASMSU's leadership in the campaign for freedom from University control of the student's personal life, assuring him the basic rights of an American citizen.

The first few steps toward the goal of first-class citizenship for students have been taken. My only campaign promise is to utilize every means available to attain that goal.

I would appreciate your vote on April 12.

W.C. Blanton

ORANGE HORSE NOTES

There will be a Meeting on Tuesday, January 24, 1967 in Wonders Kiva. Presented in the form of a Forum on Students Activism, it is sponsored jointly by United Students and the South Campus Scholastic Committee. (It's still a meeting with committee reports and other entertainment, so come to it.)

United Students, having fully recovered from the surprise of the perpetuation of its own existence, is now gathering its resources and supporters for definite action. We are assured of outward backing from certain campus groups, faculty members, and ASMSU Board members, three of whom have been seen sporting orange buttons. Ranking us equally in power to ASMSU (something of an insult, according to some) and giving US a flattering, if somewhat disjointed description in a Mollison-angled interview, the State news is creating an awareness of our activities. From other sources, those less outspoken or more jeopardized, the movement is receiving clandestine cheers.

committeescommitteescommitteescommitteescommitteescommittees
The East Lansing Price Survey is coming along well according to Chairman James Joseph Friel, who will give a report of his meeting with the meeting Tuesday. Good Things are Happening in Ann DeChant's Open House Committee. Formerly headed by Steve Hixson, the committee to investigate grading systems and methods is ponderously getting under way in response to faculty interest. The new chairman is dynamic Steve Balance.

ORANGE HORSE NOTES #3

UNITED STUDENTS OF MSU

November 20, 1966

Good morning, people.

We're still here.

In fact there were more people than ever here Friday night--at least 600 at one point, not counting a hundred drunken louts who gathered around the doorways and growled. They went away--we didn't, and won't for a while.

The State News ran an article Friday quoting Dr. Hannah as saying that we would be asked to leave at midnight so Bessey could close for the weekend. One of us went to see Dr. Hannah, who confirmed this statement. Our spokesman then pointed out that about 400 people the night before had tentatively decided to stay here regardless of the police. Later in the day, Dean Callin came down and announced to us in a very friendly manner that the statement had been in error, and that no student would be asked to leave the building. We don't know that our determination to stay in the building made the administration change its mind. It may be that the administration simply decided that it would be unwise and unfair to interfere. It doesn't really matter anyway. We are still here--and a precedent has been set. Bessey Hall is now open 24 hours a day to students.

Dr. Forman of the ATL Department spoke to us Friday night. He read a short response to our letter from Dr. Strandness, who said, in effect, that the first move is up to the AAUP. He also told us to go home. He said that the ATL Department is united against us, and that the large majority of its members were signing a petition concerning our action. Dr. Forman was contradicted later that evening by a non-tenured instructor in ATL who, understandably, wishes to remain anonymous. He described conditions in the ATL Department as a "reign of terror" and said that only 17 of 70-odd department members had signed the anti-student petition. While we disagree with Dr. Forman, we appreciate his concern--which is more than most other department members have shown.

Jim Graham, Jim Carbine, Jim Sink, and Greg Hopkins, all Student Board members, were present Friday night. All support our position strongly. They obtained for us about 500 copies of the academic section of the Williams Report for our use in the broader battle for academic freedom and student participation.

Fewer people attended Saturday and Sunday, so we were able to discuss concrete forms of action in smaller groups. Now that the weekend is over, we expect a big crowd again tonight. Why don't you come?

If you disagree, we'd like to know why--after all, the right to dissent is one of the things we're fighting for--and if you agree with us, you should be here.

The main decisions made Saturday and Sunday were:

- (1) To maintain the platform adopted Wednesday and outlined in NOTES #1 (ask for a copy if you haven't seen it).
- (2) To remain in Bessey until Wednesday at least.
- (3) To take further action on the immediate ATL issue. The steering committee will visit Dr. Strandness today, in response to his invitation. Delegations will attempt to see other concerned administrators and faculty. We maintain, however, that this is a purely student-faculty problem. Visits to administrators will be mainly to clarify our position to them. Each of us here will try to see some faculty member or members to explain our position and try to establish friendly relations with sympathetic faculty members, the number of whom seems to be growing. A representative will attempt to present a request to the Board of Trustees on Wednesday. Our request to them will probably be that they acknowledge the legitimacy of student interests and student action on academic matters, and that they listen to students as full-fledged citizens of the academic community. Hopefully this will result in the Trustees' referral of the ATL matter back to the ATL department for further consideration. Watch for an announcement of a rally later in the week.
- (4) To continue action on the broader issues of academic freedom, academic degeneracy, and student voice and participation in academic matters. Hopefully such action can be undertaken successfully without resorting to such extreme tactics as have been necessary in this particular case. Some improvement should be possible through cooperation if we can find enough sympathetic faculty members. We are disappointed at the relative lack of response thus far from the faculty. Some faculty members have said that others are afraid to speak out in our behalf, though they may agree with us. We do not feel that fear is a proper atmosphere for the unfettered pursuit of truth. That's why we're here.

P.S. It wasn't U.S. at Cowles House.



We, the undersigned . . .

Andy Pyle, Parkersburg freshman, collects signatures for the United Students Bill of Rights at a booth in Hubbard Hall. Gloria Sneed, Toledo, Ohio, freshman, and Laddie Winne, Fennville freshman, study the document.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister



Spring rites

Chalked signs on pavements wished students a Happy Thursday, while other students celebrated the day in various ways.

State News photos by Paul Schleif and Glenn Owen

CLOSED DOORS OK'D

Open house policy changed

The new open house policy for residence halls has been approved by John Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, and becomes effective immediately.

Proposed by the Men's Interscholastic Assn. and Women's Intercollegiate Council, the proposal was recently passed by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The policy encourages participation in open houses planned in residence halls, but safeguards the rights of non-participating students and must be respected.

Open houses are to be planned by individual residence halls. No individual house or room can have an open house.

Open houses, under the new policy, are generally not to last longer than three

hours during the following time periods:
--Fridays after 6 p.m. and ending by 11 p.m.

Saturdays from 1 to 11 p.m.
Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m.

Exceptions are to be made only with permission of the governing group or adviser and governing group social chairman.

If members of the opposite sex are in the room, doors must be open unless unobstructed entry is possible.

If no members of the opposite sex are in the room, the doors may be closed.

The new policy extends the length of an open house by half an hour, and changes the much-debated portion of the old policy which stated, "all doors must be open except in cases where all occupants of a room are absent from the room."

PROJECT!



EDITORIALS

For soph-at-large: Brad Lang

Four candidates are running for the newly created position of ASMSU student board sophomore member-at-large. Because of the personalities involved and the lack of clear-cut issues, the question is which of the four is at least better than the other three. With a small reservation, Brad Lang stands above his opponents and deserves to be elected.

Lang calls himself a "radical." But Lang does not really fit the definition of a modern 'far out' radical. He comes closer to the traditional Tory radical, who called for extension of franchise. Lang is not really outside the mainstream of student thought.

Where he does differ from other candidates, and where he finds his own radicalism, is his desire and attempt to "put words into

action." Lang is full of ideas, but more importantly, he is not afraid and will actually push for the fulfillment of these ideas.

Lang supports a range of specific proposals -- from the United Students' student bill of rights guaranteeing personal freedoms, to affiliation with NSA on a total basis, institution of a pass-fail grading system, and ASMSU - sponsored teacher-evaluation programs. His is a positive program.

Problem of education

Unlike most candidates, Lang is not especially concerned with revamping or revising student government. He is concerned with the much more important problem of education, "with all the things that stand in the way of a student's educa-

tion." He wants to eliminate the whole spectrum of University involvement in students' private lives.

Lang's biggest drawback



--and one on which we base the reservation of our enforcement--is his tendency to interpret situations so that they coincide with his own views. When he says the vigil at Bessey Hall fall term stimulated the procedure for dismissing tenured faculty members, we move back: The Faculty Tenure Committee's four years of work on the tenure proposal was due long before the Orange Hall vigil. He also lacks familiarity with student government.

Nonetheless, these tendencies and short-comings will be corrected when Lang has more information at his disposal. In the mean time, his strong support and agitation for student rights, his familiarity with campus issues

and what we feel will be his ability to work within the ASMSU structure speak in his favor and keep him in front of the other three candidates.

Brown second choice

Of the other candidates, Steve Brown deserves mention as being capable for the office. Brown has specific proposals to bring ASMSU closer to the students. He would give representation to MSU's graduate students to give the board a fairer base.

Brown says he is primarily concerned over "means" in the operation of ASMSU. He does not wish swift changes in the direction of the organization, but wants to see it take the lead from a close understanding of student thought.

Roger Gordon and Terry Mulchahcy do not come up to the level of either Lang or Brown. Gordon is interested in student government communication. Mulchahcy is campaigning on a thin program of a "student-centered" university, a rehash of old issues and poorly-backed accusations.

Brad Lang is an unusual candidate. The student body of MSU should take advantage of his enthusiasm and intelligence by electing him sophomore-at-large.

--The Editors

Hopkins, Lang, Blanton win; U.S. shows campus strength

With results from three races in the ASMSU general election in, the United Students demonstrated their political power by electing W. G. Blanton a senior member at large and Brad Lang sophomore member at large on the ASMSU student board.

Greg Hopkins, president of Off-Campus Council and candidate for one of two senior member at large positions, proved to be the best vote getter with 5,110 votes.

Cindy Mattson won the female at large seat with 2,834 votes. Penny Kahn, president of Rafter Hall trailed with 2,296, and Cassie Sedow finished the field with 1,695.

Unofficial figures indicated 7,390 students cast votes, the larg-

est turnout ever for an ASMSU spring election.

In the race for senior class president, Hank Plante, the only candidate on the ballot defeated Rick Kalb's belated write-in candidacy, 293-132.

Brad Miller won the senior class vice presidency with only 117 votes. Don Trefery was second with 102 followed by Larry Manning with 55 and Rick Alperin with 55.

In the senior member at large balloting: Greg Hopkins polled 5,110, W. G. Blanton 4,952, and Ross Mast, president of Emmons Hall, was third with 3,228.

Terry Mulcahey and Steve Brown, the other two candidates for the sophomore seat polled 2,416 and 1,617 respectively.

Tonight the second and newly-elected third sessions of the board will meet in a joint session.

The new board will be organized by-refly to his responsibilities and a chairman will be elected.

Eligible for the chairmanship is any newly-elected member-at-large, past voting member of the ASMSU second session or major governing group president who currently sits on the board.

So far only Art Tung, 1966-67 junior member-at-large, has declared himself a candidate for the position.

It is expected that either one or both senior members-at-large will also seek the chairmanship. Traditionally, though not explicit in the constitution, the chairman of ASMSU is a senior during his term of office.

STANDING IN THE RAIN

A gentle Thursday memory

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

An open letter to anybody, concerning Gentle Thursday:

It was a riot. A riot of gentleness. A riot of laughter and color and gaiety and beauty and wonder.

A day of giving. A day of giving anything you had to anybody that didn't have it, without expecting to get anything back. And giving away what someone gave you, to make someone else happy.

It was Gentle Thursday.

Everybody came in in the middle—there was no beginning and hopefully there will be no end.

It really happened. Or if it didn't, it came close.

There must have been a dozen people in the Climbing Tree near the Administration Building, all dressed in bright colors and laughing and shouting "Happy Gentle Thursday."

The ledges in front of the Union have to be seen to be believed. There are peace and love slogans chalked all over. There are flowers—pink, blue, purple, yellow—all over.

Across from the Union is the remains of a sort of "Tree of Sweetness"—a pole with a sign and cans full of jelly beans and cherry and orange flavored sugar cubes.

All the lovely people

Jim Siak ended up with strawflowers in his hair and a cartoon in his lapel; Jim Friel looked dazed, gentle and happy in his new Student Board suit; Mike Kindman and Kyle Kerhavy agreed on something for once and blew bubbles at each other; Brad Lang shot flying saucers with a hand gun and he and Lynn whose last name I can never remember and I wished John Hannah a happy Gentle Thursday and then went down Farm Lane rescuing cars from the meter maids. Brad and I tried to fly a kite—in the rain. Mike Kindman and several other people gave flowers to meter maids. Everybody smiled at cops. There were some little chil-

dren, who got carried on tall men's shoulders.

The parade started as we all poured out of the Union grill through the park up to the Administration Building and across

the street past the Journalism Building (Will W. Cameron Meyers, professor of journalism, ever give me my series back? I thought as we danced by and he looked incredulously at us). Into the gardens it was a long, long, bright parade of happy people. Somehow we made it you-go-left-and-I'll-go-right and we'll all be dispersed around the pool.

Mother (Jan) Hooker and John Dennis, Father of US All, waded into the pool. Ty Sanford, soaked all over from falling in, suddenly fished out an envelope and cried, "It's my income tax!" And everyone laughed.

The happiness brigade

The parade reformed (John Tappin and Dave Hasenauer still leading the parade and leading everyone in chants) and danced on to Mason and Abbot ("Gentle Thursday to you, Gentle Thursday to you, Gentle Thursday Mason-Abbot. Gentle Thursday to you)—then to Snyder, downstairs through the grill, up outside over to the lawn between Kresge Art Center and Fairchild up the alley to Farm Lane and across—stopping traffic, playing school safety patrol in our bright colors.

Across to the International Center and into the Crossroads Cafeteria for soft drinks. People with money bought drinks for people without. A long tableful of people were saying "Happy Gentle Thursday" to everyone and shouting "Smile!" and some people did, they really smiled.

On behind the new math-language building and the stadium. And suddenly the buildings all looked small. They aren't important. The buildings don't matter at all—the only thing that's real is the people.

Up across the bridge behind the library, waving at the people studying upstairs, over into the park and back to the Union.

Back to the grill, to form a snake with Hasenauer in the lead again, all holding hands, going around and around the grill and adding people till when we went out through the concourse past the people arguing at the peace booth (what seemed then so ungentle could be seen as one of those strange juxtapositions that strike one funny later on) and back through the other door, the last third of the chain was just beginning to get to the first door. The Gentle Thursday daisy chain.

The riotous happiness in the grill and the parade and the shouting were all well. But the reality of Gentle Thursday—like the reality of Easter or Valentine's Day or Christmas—is inside everybody that had anything to do with Gentle Thursday, or for that matter anyone who didn't. Gentleness isn't a riot. Gentle-

ness is the soft rain that I stood in for God-knows-how-long. "Eternity in an hour"—Blake. Gentleness is the brand new green grass under the trees, and the silver bark of the Old Beach.

Gentleness is something inside that makes you see. It doesn't have to be splashed on—though the splashing was wonderful, wonderful.

Gentleness should be wafted. So look at yourself and see what's in there looking out at you, and then waft a little gentleness into the air around you.

As somebody chalked it on the ledge in front of the Union: "Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me."

Gentle Friday,
Gentle Saturday,
Gentle Everyday,
Gentle.



EDITORIALS

US bill of rights needs support

United Students last week began circulating a student bill of rights. In its first twelve hours, the document was signed by 500 students.

Already supported by many of the candidates for the ASMSU Student Board, the bill of rights was drawn up as a possible amendment to the Academic Freedom Report. It includes, in part:

- a guarantee against discrimination on the basis of sex.
- the right of students to choose the type of housing which best suits them individually.
- the right to privacy.
- the right to freedom of expression in class and on campus except in the case of examination days.
- the right to petition for changes in curriculum.
- a proposal for student evaluation of instructors which could be used "in decisions concerning promotion, firing, and course assignment of instructors."



• a basic outline of restrictions and rights in cases of "alleged infractions of University policy."

• a guarantee that students retain rights granted under the Constitution of the United States and civil law.

• The bill of rights touches upon major issues that have long concerned MSU students. All provisions are excellent, and only one fails to go far enough. Instead of calling only for the right to student representation on standing and temporary committees, the document ought to ask also for voting membership in the Academic Council.

United Students has drawn up a flexible and reasonable document. Motivated to safeguard necessary rights rather than promote selfish student desires, it seeks to eliminate the recurrence of, for instance, a Ferlinghetti being forced to read in the State Theater. It attacks the old nemesis of "in loco parentis".

With sufficient support, the US bill of rights could become a part of the Academic Freedom Report, recently approved by the MSU Board of Trustees. With at least 100 student signatures, a proposed amendment can be submitted to the Student Board of ASMSU or the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. If approved, it will go on to the Academic Council and then to the board of trustees for final consideration.

The bill of rights would go a long way toward making the Academic Freedom Report a more concrete document than the nebulous composition that it is now.

The immediate task,

though, is not to get the US bill of rights into the Freedom report, but to obtain student support for a very worthwhile document. US is hoping for at least 5,000 signatures; the bill of rights should get many more. It is a document deserving the support of all MSU students. And, hopefully, the faculty too.

--The Editors

Price study ready; boycott planned

By JO ANN BAER
State News Staff Writer

"If you want an inch in this University you have to ask for a mile," said Diane Dubiel, Warren sophomore.

That was the theme of the United Students meeting Tuesday night when US discussed the boycott-price study and the academic freedom report.

"The price study is finished," said James Friel, Glen Ellyn, Ill., senior. A boycott is planned for March 1.

"The study will inform students of the best places to buy goods," said David Crawford, Cincinnati, Ohio, junior.

The price study includes items which students find the need to buy most often, said Crawford.

In conducting the study Crawford said he found as much as 40 per cent difference in pizza prices in East Lansing.

During the March boycott people will stand in front of the high priced stores and distribute the price study.

Students have already formed buying habits said Crawford. The purpose of the boycott is to change these buying habits by directing students to other stores.

Roger Jones, executive director of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, attended the meeting unexpectedly, and said that the chamber of commerce "cannot endorse the price study but will make the results known to the merchants involved."

Concerning dorm grill prices, Leonard Lax, US member, said that dorm grills afford students the convenience of not having to go out into the "abominable Michigan weather."

"They have you and they know they have you," he said.

Marc Brown, Southfield sophomore, proposed that the group "come out very strongly against the Academic Freedom Report. It gives us the right to live and the right to study and that's all," he said.



W. C. BLANTON

"It is a good thing for us to pounce on," said a US spokesman.

US is making a point-by-point evaluation of the Academic Freedom Report and preparing a Student Bill of Rights, said W.C. Blanton, Hodgenville, Ky., senior and US chairman.

Other projects planned by US are stands on the parking ramp situation and the new ruling at

Akers Hall that no public displays of affection beyond handholding will be allowed.

"This is indicative of the whole University's attitude of telling people what to do," said Blanton.

US is planning a "kiss-in" at Akers Hall.

"It will be well-publicized," Blanton said.

US seeks names for 'bill of rights'

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

A student bill of rights was distributed as a petition at the United Students meeting Tuesday, and US plans to collect 5,000 signatures before presenting the petition to the new ASMSU Student Board in about two weeks.

US also approved a third printing of the price study and formed a legal aid committee to help stu-

dents facing University discipline.

The U.S.-United Campus Christian Fellowship coffeehouse has gradually become a strictly UCCF project, partly because coffeehouse chairman Dave Macomber is running for Student Board.

Marc Brown, Southfield sophomore and chairman of the bill of rights committee, said:

"This is what we've been screaming and yelling and rais-

ing chaos about since the vigil at Bessey Hall . . . We want it brought to a head this term."

A speakers' bureau was organized whose members will talk to student meetings about the bill of rights and get signatures.

"This bill of rights is not a radical document," says the introduction. "The human rights enumerated are equivalent to those given the lowest members of the outside society. The rights dealing with academics ask only

for a clear student voice in the quality and mode of our own education . . .

"The student bill of rights only allows the opportunity for greater freedom to those individuals who want and need them. It does not, however, force students to avail themselves of these rights. In fact we are certain that many students will continue to live just as they do now . . ."

Points in the bill of rights include:

-- No rules are to be made which discriminate on the basis of sex.

-- Students may select the housing most suitable for them.

-- Students have open access to their housing at all times.

-- Rules on courtesy and entertainment of guests are to be made through the smallest effective governing group.

-- No entrance is to be made into student living quarters except by invitation, in case of

emergency or emergency drill, or on presentation of a legal search warrant.

-- Students may petition for curriculum changes, and such petitions are to be considered by faculty and administrators.

-- Students may evaluate instructors and have the evaluations considered in promotions, firings and course assignments.

-- Campus facilities are to be

(continued on page 2)

EDITORIALS

Blanton, Hopkins for senior seats

The race for the two senior member-at-large seats on the ASMSU Student Board presents a selection of three well-qualified candidates. Two of these, W.C. Blanton and Greg Hopkins, are outstanding.

Both men are experienced in student organizations and are interested in student rights. Blanton is chairman of United Students and has worked in residence hall government, and in the Off Campus Council (OCC). Hopkins currently is a member of the board as president of OCC.

Blanton is well-known and well-respected on campus

for his work in promoting student rights through United Students. Unlike some candidates, he did not wait until two weeks ago to start speaking out on student freedoms and academic rights.

He is interested in student government as a force in promoting responsibility and in attaining rights. And he feels that a member-at-large, with all the resources of his position, "can make the student more aware of what is happening to him."

Blanton proposes that ASMSU apply pressure when it is called for to achieve the desires of the student body. Most important, as he



BLANTON



HOPKINS

used the Bessey Hall sit-in to demonstrate, is the creation "of a climate in which student opinions are respected and listened to."

Hopkins is undoubtedly the most experienced candidate running for the board, and he is the only one who now actually holds a board seat. He specifically is calling for the study of a student-labor union, and as a board member, has been working on changes in the Academic Freedom Report.

Hopkins understands the virtues and faults of the present ASMSU operation, and he is prepared to eliminate some of the minor defects without starting from scratch.

Hopkins, though his means might vary from Blanton's, is equally concerned with the position of the student in the University and in the East Lansing community. Also similar to Blanton, his feelings against the war in Vietnam and the draft laws accurately reflect the concern of most students.

The third candidate, Ross Mast, is currently involved with student government at the dorm level, as president of Emmons. He has neither the great familiarity with campus issues nor the promise to turn thoughts into acts that his competitors show.

The issue involved in this race, as Blanton phrases it, is "who is going to come through?" We feel that Greg Hopkins and W.C. Blanton are two involved, intelligent, and informed candidates who deserve to be elected. They will, indeed, "come through."

--The Editors

UNITED STUDENTS

Boycott said last resort

The Boycott Committee of United Students was termed "inappropriately named" by its chairman and several members at the committee's meeting this week.

Jim Friel, Glen Ellyn, Ill., senior, the committee's chairman, stated that the group had received "bad publicity" due to the name. He explained that the group viewed a boycott as the last resort, to be used only if all other methods for lowering prices had failed.

The committee member responsible for contacting merchants and general publicity, Leonard Lax, elaborated the group's four-point program. The first step, he said, was to talk to the merchants in East Lansing and ask for a lowering of prices and a better attitude toward the students.

"We think that students should be treated as people in the stores." Thus far, Lax said, he had talked to four local businessmen and had received favorable treatment from all of them.

In addition, the committee will encourage students to patronize businesses which have lower prices. Lax revealed that he plans to ask Lansing store own-

ers to advertise more locally, and try to arrange a free shuttle bus.

If the situation did not improve then, he continued, the committee would "demand" that the merchants lower their prices. Only if this failed, he said, would a selective boycott be undertaken.

"We want to stress," he said, "that we would much rather settle this in an amicable manner."

Friel discussed the establishing of coordinators in the residence halls, and among the fraternity and sorority members.

"These are the people who spend the most money in East Lansing, and these are the people we want to reach," he said.

The committee will conduct a price study of stores in the area, with the goal of comparing prices in East Lansing to those in Lansing, other towns in the vicinity, and to other college towns in the country.

PETITION NEAR?

US bill of rights gets 500 signers

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

Over 500 students signed the United Students student bill of rights in the first 12 hours of distribution, and US leaders appear confident of getting the 5,000 signatures they want for the petition.

US plans to present the bill of rights in petition form to the new ASMSU Student Board in about two weeks.

About 50 copies of the petition were given out at the US meeting Tuesday night, and an additional 200 were put into circulation by Wednesday night.

Students may sign the bill of rights at US booths in the Union and Berkey Hall. Copies are available at the booths and from US members.

Four of the six candidates for ASMSU posts who addressed the US meeting Tuesday said they would support the bill of rights.

Brad Lang, candidate for sophomore member-at-large, has made the bill of rights the major part of his platform.

"It's one of the best platforms any candidate can have," he said.

Jim Edlin, candidate for junior member-at-large, said he would give the document "absolute support so far as I've read it, if it's as straightforward as it looks."

Pete Ellsworth, candidate for the junior seat, said of the portions he had read:

"These aren't radical at all. You're supposed to be a radical organization. Perhaps there are a couple of things that aren't in it that should be. Getting it implemented is the job."

Dave Penz, candidate for the junior seat, said:

"The important thing is to make sure it does some good--get the students behind it."

Major points of the bill of rights include:

- No rules shall be made which discriminate on the basis of sex.
- Students may select the housing most suitable for them.
- Students have open access to their housing at all times.
- No one shall enter student living quarters except by invitation or in case of emergency or emergency drill, or upon presentation of a legal search warrant.
- Rules on courtesy and entertainment of guests are to be made through the smallest effective governing group.
- Students shall be able to petition for curriculum changes; the changes must be considered by the faculty and administration.
- Students may evaluate their instructors and have the evaluations considered in promotions, firing and course assignments.
- Campus facilities are to be open to non-student organizations upon presentation of a petition with 100 or more student signatures.
- Students are to be represented on all committees which affect them.
- Codes of morality and censorship are to have no limits stricter than those of civil law.
- Students retain their full constitutional and legal rights.

Yesterday was the 50th anniversary of the United States' entry into World War I. On April 6, 1917, President Woodrow Wilson declared "neutrality is no longer feasible."

CLOSED DOORS OK'D

Open house policy changed

The new open house policy for residence halls has been approved by John Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, and becomes effective immediately.

Proposed winter term by Men's Halls Assn. and Women's Inter-residence Council, the proposal was recently passed by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The policy encourages participation in open houses planned in residence halls, but says the rights of non-participating students must be respected.

Open houses are to be planned by individual residence halls. No individual house or precinct can have an open house.

Open houses, under the new policy, are generally not to last longer than three

hours during the following time periods:
--Fridays after 6 p.m. and ending by 11 p.m.

--Saturdays from 1 to 11 p.m.

--Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m.

Exceptions are to be made only with permission of the governing group, adviser and governing group social chairman.

If members of the opposite sex are in a room, doors must be open so unobstructed entry is possible.

If no members of the opposite sex are in the room, the doors may be closed.

The new policy extends the length of an open house by half an hour, and changes the much-debated portion of the old policy which stated, "all doors must be open except in cases where all occupants of a room are absent from the room."



Price study

United Students and ASMSU are conducting separate studies with one aim—bringing down East Lansing prices. Four members of US (left) discuss their proposed changes, Rick Flowers, Etawah, Tenn., sophomore; W.C. Blanton, Hodgenville, Ky., senior; Ann DeChant, Trenton sophomore and Dave McComber, West Union, Ill., sophomore. James Sink (center), ASMSU member-at-large, who will ask for a resolution warning students to not trade at an East Lansing shoe repair shop, and (right) Gary Goodfriend, a member of the United Students price study committee.

Of rebels, reactionaries and renaissance men

By ANDREW MOLLISON
Executive Reporter

What began as a Playboy-type interview with three leaders of the United Students soon evolved into a free-swinging discussion of assorted hang-ups.

By the end of the interview, conducted at a table in the non-conformists' sector of the Union grill, there were about a dozen participants.

They call it participatory democracy, and the United Students do everything this way.

Participants, and their Establishment credentials, included: W. C. Blanton, Hodgenville, Ky., senior, Honors College math major, chairman of United Students, sports columnist for The Paper, member of the Off-Campus Council grievance committee, athletic chairman of the North Wonders Hall general council.

Michael Elkins, Southfield senior, history major, former chairman of the Snyder Hall student conduct board; he is also an ex-member of the activist Committee for Student Rights.

Margaret Nelson, Evanston, Ill., junior, Honors College, Jus-

tin Morrill College, treasurer of United Students, National Merit finalist.

Jim Friel, Glen Ellyn, Ill., senior, history major, National Merit scholar, member of ASMSU General Assembly, former publicity chairman and judicial chairman at North Wonders Hall, cartoonist for The Paper.

Stephen Ballance, Traverse City sophomore, non-pref., staffer on The Paper, former member of the Committee for Student Rights.

Sheryl Terebelo, Detroit sophomore, major in speech and television-radio, member of MSU Players. Hillel, International Club and Young Democrats.

The following digest of that two-hour conversation omits many qualifying remarks, interpolations by onlookers or late-comers, repetitions and trips for coffee.

STATE NEWS -- How does your attitude towards MSU differ from your attitude a year ago?

ELKINS -- Simple, the school seems more disgusting than ever.

BALLANCE -- Oh, I don't know. I think we're more aware that something can be done about it.

BLANTON -- Before, you see, we had this demonstration reflex.

STATE NEWS -- Are you New Left?

ALL -- No.

NELSON -- For instance, SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) has a political leaning.

BALLANCE -- We're where SDS was when it started, on the campus, not in politics.

NELSON -- We run the political spectrum from screaming radicals to screaming reactionaries.

STATE NEWS -- But always screaming?

ALL -- No.

ELKINS -- Members are whoever walks in on a meeting.

NELSON -- During the Bessey vigil our meetings became marathons. We're not hung up on parliamentary procedure. The more differences of opinion there are, the more interesting the dialog.

STATE NEWS -- Does any

common principle unite the members?

NELSON -- Academic Freedom; the faculty aspect, like those ATL professors getting fired, and the student aspect, things like the right to decent instructors, intelligently selected courses, a program that would make basic courses harder so a student couldn't get through college without failing a few. For building character, you know.

ALL -- (laughter)

STATE NEWS -- What else

Provost Howard R. Neville's proposal for limiting the size of MSU?

NELSON -- It's very good.

TEREBELO -- It may help.

ELKINS -- What's the difference between 30,000 poorly instructed students and 50,000?

TEREBELO -- Maybe it will get more personal though.

BALLANCE -- If they don't keep expanding, maybe they won't need a new chem lab every three years. Maybe now they can get more faculty members.

STATE NEWS -- Any other suggestions?

NELSON -- The University has the function of semi-educating people who are not "intellectually oriented." I think coping with that -- well -- I just don't know how to do it.

BALLANCE -- The middle-track program is good, but the people on the ends . . .

ELKINS -- This is an institution to acclimate someone to function smoothly in society, not shaking the boat. But the moment you get the whole society happy and acclimated, you get a society that stagnates, then regresses.

NELSON -- Justin Morrill is good, but for a dialog you have to have divergent points of view. It doesn't do any good to pen all the liberal arts majors up on the North corner of campus.

Then, because it's not a job-oriented program, JMC keeps getting more and more girls, fewer boys.

ELKINS -- Justin Morrill is useful. It keeps the liberal arts students quiet.

STATE NEWS -- Why are you planning a boycott of some East Lansing merchants this spring?

BALLANCE -- If we have to spend time working to afford East Lansing prices, then that's less time for education.

NELSON -- It's a project that attracts those who don't groove on academic freedom.

BALLANCE -- Anything that

bothers you about your courses?

BLANTON -- Take social science. You don't have to read a word to pass it.

ELKINS -- On the other hand, the University HAS to give a superficial overview in areas in which students don't concentrate. Maybe an alternative is needed, say two courses in history plus one in English, with the emphasis on how to write.

BALLANCE -- The student would know he wasn't a Renaissance man.

STATE NEWS -- Do you like

interests MSU students is a legitimate field for United Students.

BLANTON -- Of course, we don't try to attack the whole windmill, the way CSR did. We chip off one brick at a time.

STATE NEWS -- How?

NELSON -- One way is dialog.

BLANTON -- You can only have two or three people in a dialog. Taking turns in a classroom doesn't work. And you have to have different people--fraternity people, dorm people, scuzzles, off-campus, faculty, all kinds.

STATE NEWS -- What projects do you have now?

BLANTON -- The boycott, then we're keeping an eye on women's hours and the open house policy,

but ASMSU and the others are carrying the ball there. Then we're getting together with the churches, and we're going to try to start a coffeehouse.

SOMEBODY ELSE -- A place where students and faculty can just sit and talk. Off-campus, so they'll come to it.

STATE NEWS -- Anything else you want to mention?

ELKINS -- A lot of people think we're radicals because our only weapon is publicity and the press.

BLANTON -- But face it, on the ATL controversy, nobody would talk straight to us until the vigil started, then we got to see Hannah and the trustees.

SOMEONE -- No, only about a fourth of us.

ALL -- (laughter)

ALL -- Groan. No. No. No.

BLANTON -- It won't work. Eventually you have to stop running. It's the same everywhere. You stop and improve the place you're at.

STATE NEWS -- How?

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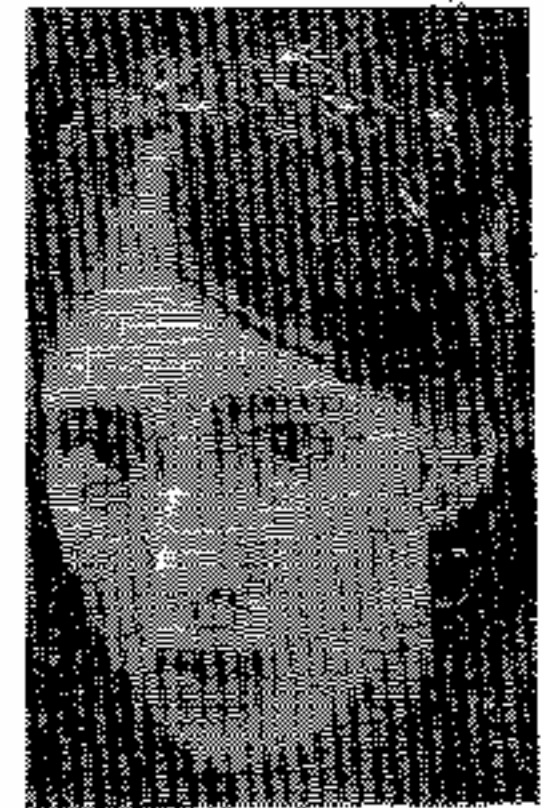
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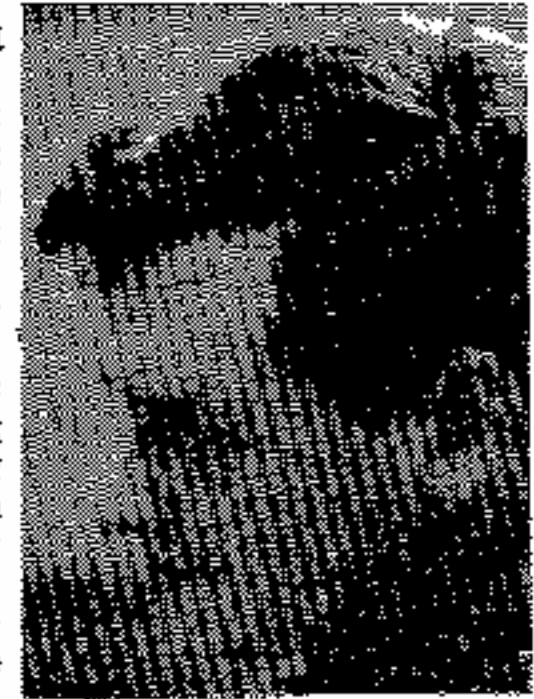
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SOMEONE -- No, only about a fourth of us.

ALL -- (laughter)



Margaret Nelson
"One way is dialogue."



Michael Elkins
". . . more disgusting than ever."



W.C. Blanton

"You don't have to read a word."

Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

November 16, 1966

10¢

Inside today . . .

- Ferency wants post, P. 3
- Irish favored, P. 4
- MSU enrollment, P. 6
- Parking tickets cost, P. 7

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Mostly . . .

. . . cloudy and a little warmer with a high near 50. A chance of rain or a little wet snow.

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At ATL Rally

Gary Groat, ATL instructor, and Jim Graham, chairman of AS-MSU, talk during Tuesday's rally in front of Bessey Hall. Graham has asked for specific reasons for the ATL department's decision not to rehire Groat and two other instructors.

State News photos of rally by Mike Schonhofen

'Quiet, serious' crowd asks dept. for reasons

By MIKE BROGAN

State News Staff Writer

Controversy in the ATL Dept. boiled onto the lawn and sidewalks Tuesday, as 1,100 students mobbed the entrance of Bessey Hall to hear faculty members and student leaders deplore the dismissal of three ATL instructors.

The group, serious, quiet and responsive both to the speakers' jibes and to their more serious comments, shivered in the cold afternoon air for nearly two and a half hours.

Among the many views presented in the lengthy rally were:

--That the firings of Gary Groat, Ken Lawless and Robert Fogarty were based on reasons almost identical to those used last year against Paul Schiff--Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics.

--That the firings were based not on academic competence, but rather on personality conflicts with colleagues--Bertram Garskof, assistant professor of Psychology.

--That if one agrees with procedures used in dismissing non-tenured faculty, then one cannot protest the use of the procedures--Allan Schaffer, professor of history.

--That academic freedom, as it applies to students, gives them no right of participation in academic matters other than

their own.--James Graham, ASMSU president.

Comparing the Schiff case to the ATL dismissals, Larowe said in both cases the administration's reasons were based on individuals who were "rocking the boat" and possessing "negative attitudes."

He said the incident raises broader questions such as whether the procedures used by the ATL Dept. are enough to insure fair treatment of non-tenured faculty.

"Should a non-tenured faculty member be treated like a 'bracer'--told to get your work done and then get the hell out of here?" he said.

Larowe added that the ATL firings may have gone unnoticed except for what happened last year in the Schiff case.

He praised the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) at MSU for following this year's incident from the start.

Associate Professor Gerald J. West of the ATL Dept. defends the Advisory Committee's decision on three instructors. See page 2.

He said he felt student attitude had changed and that there is more concern on their part over matters of academic freedom.

Jim Graham cited a letter from T. Ben Strandess, chairman of the ATL advisory committee, answering a letter in which Graham asked for specific reasons for the firings.

Among the points Strandess made in the letter was a phrase reading "No university worth its name reappoints everyone."

"From my point of view this is not an explanation," Graham said.

He pointed out that the present academic freedom report grants students no rights to participate in academic matters.

"Presently it seems that your only right is to learn," Graham said. "In my view this is not enough."

Graham charged the crowd to take a deep concern over the issue.

"It is not just an issue for Groat, Fogarty and Lawless," he pointed out. "It should be of concern to every student."

Schaffer approached the problem differently, and indirectly upheld the University's position.

He said he feels the University has the right to release non-tenured teachers.

"I cannot protest the firings because I agree with the procedures used," he explained.

Schaffer said that before coming to the university he knew the "rules of the game."

ATL protest rally

(continued from page 1)

However, he strongly suggested that the case was mishandled and singled out Strandess as the one to blame.

"I think the case was so mishandled by T. Ben Strandess that I must protest his remaining as head of the department," Schaffer emphasized. "His whole handling of the case was inept."

Schaffer told the crowd they should protest "as strongly as possible if you think the three teachers are good ones and should remain at the University."

"I think you should make that protest," he said. "No one else can make it for you."

Garskof said many non-tenured teachers are released from universities all over the country for personality conflicts with their colleagues.

"It seems that the three instructors didn't fit in," he observed. "They were offensive, not incompetent."

Garskof also put the burden of protest on the students.

He said the fate of the three instructors are the students' responsibility.

Rally of the Orange Horse turns to sit-in, all-night vigil at Bessey

By ANDREW MOLLISON

State News Executive Reporter

When the Rally of the Orange Horse -- a large outdoor gathering devoted to poetry reading and speeches about higher education -- adjourned shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday, more than 200 participants tramped up the Bessey Hall stairs to the office of Edward A. Carlin, dean of the

University College, and tried to get in.

About 40 of them made it. While the other 160 or so sat down in the corridors and discussed the largest MSU rally ever to be named after a faculty member's controversial poem, the lucky 40 conducted a student-faculty dialogue.

Carlin, representing the faculty, stood 100 per cent behind previous administrative decisions; the recommendation that the three instructors not be re-hired, and

the refusal to make public the reasons, since such information is privileged matter.

"There are some nice per cent of the faculty each year who are not re-appointed," Carlin told the students. "The reasons are never given out."

Meanwhile, back in the corridor, a group of freshmen chuckled over the moment during the rally when the whole crowd turned to stage a reassuring "Hello, we're peaceful" to the plainclothesmen who were watching them from an unmarked car parked by the auditorium.

"I was given advice by a democratically selected committee," Carlin told the students, "and I followed it."

"Now you want me to pressure the committee to hold a public meeting," Carlin told the students. "If I did, you'd be telling me I dictated to them." If he were to do so, he said, his recommendation would be "negative."

Meanwhile, back in the corridor, ATL advisory committee member Frederic Reeve told a reporter, "I think a public meeting of some sort would be most desirable. But any attempt to storm tonight's meeting of the committee would be most ill-advised."

Later Tuesday evening the Ad Hoc committee which sponsored Tuesday's rally voted in a meeting at the Union to conduct an all-night vigil, outdoors if necessary, at Bessey Hall. Its stated purpose: to publicize a second rally, to be held Thursday.

United Students

(continued from page 9)

open to non-student organizations upon presentation of a petition with 100 or more student signatures.

-- Students are to be represented on all committees which affect them.

-- Codes of morality and censorship are to have no limits beyond those of civil law.

-- Students retain their full constitutional and legal rights.

Brown has said he believes the document has considerable support already.

The legal aid committee was formed to help students called up for disciplinary action in resi-

dence halls or other forms of student judiciary.

"A student is entitled to have a witness who may act as counsel," said John Dennis, Aiken, S.C., senior. "Too many students don't know the rules or don't have anybody with them that does."

Members of the committee are Tom Carstensen, Brant sophomore; Lenny Laks, Valley Stream, N.Y., junior; Gary Lingell; Candy Schoenherr, Sturgis junior; and Andy Pyle, Parkersburg, W. Va., freshman.

Committee members are to be available at all times to all students needing assistance in disciplinary cases.



RICHARD GOLDMAN

Brad, you are beautiful

ASMSU elections are a drag. There is a paucity of issues; of real people to run for office; and of real offices for people to run for.

People sure do run for office in ASMSU: they run in circles. Brad Lang (who is really the subject of this column) doesn't run in circles; instead he runs in tangents.

I don't know Brad Lang, for which I'm sorry, but I have seen and spoken to him. I first saw him at the Orange Horse rally in the fall. I was very impressed by his wit and his intelligence and his ability to speak. I have now read his campaign platform and am convinced that he not only knows how to speak but, even more unusual, has something to say as well.

Lang describes himself as a radical, which is something I'm in favor of, being something of a radical myself. He is running for sophomore member-at-large which up to this time has been an office of some prestige and little action. I have confidence that after his election (which I consider, in my own self-illusory way,

to be a sure thing) Lang will succeed beautifully in transforming that office into one of great action and zero prestige. At least prestige among administrators and ancien regime faculty members.

Brad Lang is the man who is hated by administrators because their goal is the preservation of tranquility and order on campus, and Brad Lang is not content with either of these. He is largely dissatisfied with the status quo and that dissatisfaction amounts to heresy among the John A. Hannah set.

Brad (people who work for newspapers and other certifiable lunatics, I think, have the right to a little liberty with first name intimacy) wants change because only when things change do they get better. The best-of-all-possible-worlds philosophy is anathema to young people concerned with making things better.

A few of Brad's suggestions for this University:

Abolition of all hours for coeds.

Student evaluation of the faculty.

Abolition of supervised housing and the right of any student to live anywhere on or off campus that he wishes.

Optional class attendance.

This is the stuff of which radicalism is made, and if these changes ever go through they will make this nulliversity a better place to go to school.

If Brad wins this election (let's not consider the possibilities if he loses because I would be tempted to start an anarchist revolution which would begin by razing the Student Services Building. I don't know why, but there has always been a confusion in my mind between Cities Service and Student Service. Maybe it's similarity in marketing methods.) Anyway Brad will probably be very frustrated in his new job. I doubt that he will ever succeed in the majority of his reforms but at least he will have demonstrated that reform through ASMSU is an illusion at best.

If, on the other hand, he succeeds then neither he or I have anything to bitch about since this will have become a far better University.

I fear that I wander from the subject, so I will merely say that Brad Lang's campaign is one of the most beautiful things since Ken Kesey turned on Hell's Angels in a massive Acid Test.