



Sliding-scale modified for graduates, families

By JAMES D. SPANIOLO State News Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved two changes in the University's controversial fee system Thursday...

The other change provides that families with two or more children attending MSU be charged the minimum (\$118 per term) after the first student...

Beginning winter term, graduate students will pay fees ranging from \$143-\$177, based on their gross family income...

Students with a family income below \$11,800 will pay the minimum \$143 and those with incomes over \$16,700 will pay the maximum, \$177...

The change in the fee system for resident graduate students now puts it in line philosophically with the resident undergraduate fee schedule...

Resident graduate students paying the maximum will now pay \$10 more per term in fees than in-state undergraduates with the same gross family incomes...

When the trustees raised tuition at their July meeting, they raised both resident and non-resident graduate fees \$10 more per term than for their undergraduate counterparts...

Both changes were approved in executive session Thursday morning. There was no discussion on the matter at the public meeting in the afternoon.

There was no objection to the approval of these changes in the morning session...

Stevens, the initiator of the original ability-to-pay system said he suggested the changes to President Hannah some time ago.

While there was no opposition to the change in graduate fees voiced at the meeting, one Republican trustee expressed his opposition to the change after the meeting.

"I'm against the whole ability-to-pay system," said Kenneth Thompson, Birmingham. Thompson said he was under the impression that the change in the graduate fee system was still to be considered and voted on at the next meeting in November.

But University officials confirmed that the change had in fact been approved by the trustees, as recommended by President Hannah.

Thompson said he is working every day for reversal of the fee schedule passed by the trustees in July by 5-3 straight party vote. But he admitted there was little hope of a reversal unless several of the Democratic trustees changed their positions on the issue.

The confusion over resident graduate fees dates back to the July meeting. When the trustees adopted the ability-to-pay system, it was left undecided what the maximum would be for graduate students. It was also undecided how graduate students' income would be determined.

When implementation began, several University officials said that a sliding-scale system for graduate students just wouldn't be practical because of administrative problems.

President Hannah then reportedly approached the trustees by telephone, requesting that they approve a flat rate fee for resident graduate students. He received approval from a majority of the trustees, and the flat-rate was adopted.

Stevens objected however to such an action made over the telephone, claiming it was unconstitutional. He said any fee adjustment had to be made at a public meeting.

(please turn to the back page)

Democrat governors press for OK of LBJ Viet policy

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, V.I. P--Democratic governors vowed Thursday to press for a resolution endorsing the Johnson administration's Vietnamese policy...

The wayward message was delivered by accident to Gov. Ronald Reagan of California aboard the liner Independence, where the governors were holding their 59th national conference...

It asked Price Daniel of Texas, the Johnson administration's liaison man with the governors, to question two Republicans--Govs. James A. Rhodes of Ohio and John H. Chafee of Rhode Island--about their support of the President's war policy.

The Republicans cited it as evidence the administration was trying to strong-arm them into a declaration of support on the war for the Democrats' political benefit.

Regarding Rhodes, Daniel was to ask if the Ohioan was "running out on his former position."

As the Independence cruised to shore between the cliffs and green hills of this Virgin Island harbor, debate stormed on over the Vietnam issue.

"We have a duty and an obligation to take a position on Vietnam, and we're certainly going to run with the resolutions and I don't care how many votes we get," said Texas Gov. John B. Connally, a Democrat.

"I don't think it's a partisan issue," Connally said in an interview at the ship's rail as a yacht crowded with bikini-clad girls and a steel hand pulled alongside the Independence.

"I think we'll go forward," said Democrat Gov. Phillip H. Hoff of Vermont. "Having gone this far, we have little choice in the matter."

Then the governors dropped their business for the day, turned tourists and scattered across the island of St. Thomas. Hoff went skin diving, Rhodes planned to golf. Others chose island tours or shopping expeditions during a day-long stopover.

Republicans had lined up Wednesday in opposition to any resolution on Vietnam. But Rhodes said if a measure came before the conference when business resumed Friday, he would vote to support U.S. fighting men.

However, with 21 Republicans among the 45 state and territorial governors aboard, it appeared unlikely the resolution declaring support of U.S. commitments could win the three-fourths majority for passage.

The controversial radiogram, from White House assistant Marvin W. Watson, (please turn to the back page)



Misdirected message

Governor James Rhodes of Ohio and former Texas Governor Price Daniel, talk to newsmen after a White House cable addressed to Daniel, a Democrat, accidentally fell into Republican hands. The message was reportedly proposed strategy for obtaining Republican endorsement of Johnson's Vietnam policy. UPI Telephoto

13 LEADERS OUSTED U. of Wisconsin boycott begins after expulsions

MADISON, Wis. (P)--University of Wisconsin officials backed up a new get tough policy against unruly protesters Thursday, expelling 13 leaders of Wednesday's bloody anti-war demonstration.

Hundreds of angry students began an immediate boycott of classes. The students originally were protesting the recruitment of students on campus by Dow Chemical Co., which supplies napalm for the war in Vietnam.

After Wednesday's outbursts, a temporary halt to Dow recruitments was ordered. Refusals of protesters to clear jammed corridors inside a building where Dow held its interviews triggered violence Wednesday.

About 65 protesters and three policemen were treated for injuries. The police used riot sticks and tear gas to disperse jeering students who shouted slogans denouncing police, the war and President Johnson.

The university's chancellor had vowed

this past summer that there would be no repeat of last February's anti-Dow demonstrations which led to 19 arrests.

"I deeply regret that it was necessary to bring police to the campus," said Chancellor Sewell. "This was done only after our officers and staff found it impossible to maintain law and order."

Names of the expelled students were not immediately released. All have the right of appeal.

Sewell's speedy action against protest leaders came on the heels of sharp criticism by the state Legislature of campus disorders.

The Assembly, meeting only a mile from the scene of the disturbance, asked the university to re-evaluate its policy of "excessive permissiveness" and called for expulsion of students "whenever necessary."

Kenneth Greenquist of Racine, president of the university's board of regents, issued a statement affirming the board's "complete confidence in President Fred Harrington and Chancellor Sewell to cope with the present crisis."

"Prompt, vigorous and effective disciplinary action in this case can in no sense be considered to be in derogation of academic freedoms," Greenquist said of the student ousters.

Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette, however, called for creation of a special committee to investigate the violence. He asked that police, the student body, the governor's office, the legislature and the attorney general's office be represented.

A crowd of about 1,500 students milled about the lawn outside Sewell's office building Thursday and rapped the university for calling in police to break the sit-in.

After numerous pep talks and speeches, the students broke into smaller groups and paraded with placards outside classrooms.

The signs said "Keep The Cops Off Campus," "Strike Classes, Not Students," and "Stop Police Brutality."

Pigeons on 'pill'

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (P)--Pigeons in Chattanooga are taking bird control pills.

Two University of Chattanooga students, George Blair Jr. and Baker Allen, said after experimentation they came up with a mixture which will sedate pigeons.

The drugs, phenobarbital and carbymol, are mixed with commercial bird seed and then encapsulated. The pills cost about a nickel each.

Blair and Allen said the pills have been highly successful in reducing the pigeon population in the Highland Park section of the city.

'U' asks \$54.9 million; budget request lower

By STEVE GATES State News Staff Writer

A \$54.9 million budget request--down from last year's request of \$57.4 million--has been approved by the MSU Board of Trustees for submission today to the State Budget Office.

The request is \$9.8 million above what was actually received this year.

A primary change reflected in the budget is that "the percentage of students enrolled in undergraduate programs is leveling off and a shift within the graduate level from the master's program to the doctoral program is developing," according to Phillip J. May, vice president for business and finance.

Projected figures for next year include 39,760 students fall term, up 1,000 from the 38,758 this year.

However, the percentage of undergraduates will remain at 77, while master's degree candidates decrease between the two years from 13 to 12 per cent and the doctoral candidates increase from 9 to 10.

The number of professional students remains at one per cent of the total MSU student population.

This means an increase in the amount of money needed by the University, since it costs MSU \$84.10 per credit hour at the doctoral level, while only \$45.74 at the master's level and \$23.13 at the junior-senior level.

Also accounting for a substantial portion of the budget are the building programs. Top priority construction projects included in the request are completion of the Administration Building, a life science building for the two-year medical school and a new communication arts building.

The total recommended budget also includes requests for Oakland University, the Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Cooperative Extension Service. The total budget is \$76.6 million.

This figure represents an increase of 13 per cent over this year's appropriations, but according to May, includes increases in wages and supplies, the cost of new students, the additional expense involved due to the increase in doctoral students and the cost of program improvement.

In order to maintain present levels, noted May, it has been necessary to budget a 6 per cent salary and wage adjustment and a 5 per cent supplies, services and new building maintenance increase.

Also included in the request is approximately \$390,000 for the new Human

Medicine clinical program. However, May said that construction of a second life sciences building needed for the clinical program could not begin for at least two years. A clinic, which is being considered as part of the new student health center, also in the planning stages, may not be built until after the health center.

The University presently does not plan to request funds for the second life sciences building until the 1971-72 budget.

Also continued in the request is \$1.2 million for beginning an addition to the MSU power plant, which May said is rapidly approaching its capacity to handle all of the present and planned buildings in very cold weather.

May also explained that the University is particularly anxious to begin the life sciences building because there are approximately \$6 million in gifts and grants from outside sources for the building pending, but awaiting the financing from the legislature.

One of the largest percentage increases was in the Oakland university budget, which is 37 per cent larger than the 1967-68 appropriations.

However, Oakland expects a 20 per cent increase in students, and is operating on a budget affected by a large increase of students and a decrease in student fee payments.

Capital outlay needs

(1968-69 through 1972-73, in order of priority of importance)

- 1. Administration 2. Home Economics and Child Development 3. Life Science 4. Life Science II 5. Communication Arts 6. Science Library 7. Power Plant addition 8. Greenhouse and Herbarium 9. Social Science 10. Agricultural Science 11. Physics and Astronomy 12. Law School Building 13. Business 14. Agronomy and Soil Science 15. Biophysics 16. Old Administration Building, remodeling and additions (Note: items 9-18 are not included in the 1968-69 request, but are planned for the following years.) 17. Arts and Letters 18. Music Hall and Auditorium 19. Engineering and Computer Center

MHA rejects board's act to endorse Capital march

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER State News Staff Writer

Men's Hall Association (MHA) Wednesday night rejected the resolution of the ASMSU student board to endorse the "Confront the Warmakers" march in Washington, D.C. Saturday.

A motion opposing student government taking a position on a specific area of the Vietnam war was also passed. The rationale behind the resolution was the division in MSU student opinion on the war.

In rejecting the resolution, MHA members considered the interpretation of the resolution that reads: "Therefore, be it resolved that the Student Board of the Associated Students of Michigan State University heartily supports the October 21st march on Washington as manifestation of the right of inquiry and free expression and as a valid means of speaking out against American participation in War in Vietnam."

Four members voted in favor of endorsing the proposal, ten against and one abstained.

Several members said they were not pleased with the wording of the proposal because of the division of MSU students' opinion on the war in Vietnam.

Rick Hula, president of Bryan Hall, said he favored endorsement because ASMSU should live up to the responsibility they have of reacting to the outside world the university is in.

MHA passed a motion emphatically supporting the rights of peaceful demonstration, dissent, inquiry and free expression. Hula said this motion was passed to clarify that MHA was not rejecting the part of ASMSU's resolution that supported these principles, but only the part supporting the Oct. 21 march on Washington.

MHA moved that they go on record as against an allocation of funds for the purposes of posting bail for MSU participants in the Oct. 21 Vietnam protest. The ASMSU student board at their meeting Tuesday had referred a motion to the agenda committee making funds available for this purpose.

Unlike MHA, the Natural Science Council, one of the representative bodies of students in the College of Natural Science, decided not to take any uniform action on the ASMSU resolution endorsing the march. Several members, however, said they felt ASMSU should not have passed the resolution.

Brent Hawkins, council member, said, "Had the council as a unit censured ASMSU for acting in an area not its concern, we would have been guilty of the same type of thing."

Nobel winner, Shockley, to speak at Dialogue

Nobel prize winner William Shockley will give the keynote address of Dialogue '67 at 7:30 tonight in the Holmes Hall dining room.

Shockley, who won the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1956, will speak on "Entrenched Dogmatism and Human Agony" which deals with the possibilities of genetic causes for ghetto populations.

Dialogue '67 will continue Sunday evening at 7:30 with discussions on "The Multiversity" and "Responsibilities of the Artist in Society."

Speakers for "The Multiversity" will be Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, Horace King, registrar, and Trustee Don Stevens.

Discussing "Responsibilities of the Artist in Society" will be Edward P. McCoy from the Instructional Media Center and William P. Root, assistant professor of English.

Both sessions will be held in Holmes Hall and are open to the public.

Dialogue '67 is sponsored by the students of Holmes Hall and is designed to foster informal interaction among students and outstanding MSU faculty as they examine key issues of society and the University community.

The program will run through next Friday and will consist of a series of

(please turn to the back page)



Thumbs up

Hitch-hikers ply their trade under a sign forbidding them to do so. Faces have been cut off to protect the guilty.

Photo by Dave O'Malley

MED SCHOOL ADDITION

Psychiatry school OK'd, USC prof named head

The MSU Board of Trustees established Thursday a Department of Psychiatry within the College of Human Medicine. In related action, the trustees named a nationally prominent psychiatrist as director and approved an agreement with St. Lawrence hospital of Lansing. The psychiatrist, Dr. Allen J. Enelow of the University of Southern California, will serve jointly as director of the Mental Health Unit at St. Lawrence and as chairman of the Dept. of Psychiatry at MSU. His appointment is effective Dec. 1. The agreement with St. Lawrence, previously approved by the hospital's board of directors, provides for the joint appointment of Dr. Enelow and for cooperative efforts to develop psychiatry programs at the hospital and the University. Provost Howard R. Neville said the University has been planning the department for three years and was now finding the people. President Hannah said the program at St. Lawrence was community-wide and was partially supported with federal funds. St. Lawrence will handle part of MSU's medical school, he said. John Krismer, associate administrator of St. Lawrence and

Dr. Andrew D. Hunt, Jr., dean of human medicine, said the arrangement came about as a means of meeting special needs of the university and the community. Dean Hunt explained that MSU needed a Dept. of Psychiatry to add additional depth to its new medical program. Krismer added that the hospital has been designated by the Ingham County Community Mental Health Board as a Community Mental Health Center. Construction is scheduled to begin early next year on a \$2.5 million facility that will enable St. Lawrence to expand its services. Construction and staffing are being supported by grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. MSU and St. Lawrence plan to make similar joint appointments in the future. Dr. Enelow is currently a professor of psychiatry and director of the postgraduate division of the USC School of Medicine. He is also director of the Psychosomatic Service, Los Angeles County General Hospital. Dr. Enelow's major professional interests include community mental health programs and the integration of psychiatry into the medical curriculum at



Pretty kitty

With Halloween just around the corner, Doc, a 14-month-old black kitten, was decked in a costume by her owner and won first prize in a local contest. UPI Telephoto

ROTC classmates charge critic misrepresents incident

By LINDA GORTMAKER State News Staff Writer

Classmates of a student critic of MSU's ROTC program said a Sept. 28 classroom incident "was blown out of proportion" by critic James R. Thomas, East Lansing special student.

Questioned in recent telephone interviews, five students in Thomas' Military Science 100 section said Thomas "put emphasis on the wrong things" in his account of a conversation between himself and Major Ivan R. Darling, assistant professor.

This incident preceded two letters Thomas wrote to the State News appearing Oct. 3 and 10 which criticized the ROTC program.

Department chairman Col. Robert G. Platt wrote Thomas on Oct. 6, requesting he drop the course he had been visiting.

Thomas said he was first asked to leave the classroom Sept. 28. During the course of the class, Thomas watched a movie on Communism and directed a question to Darling about the movie, but failed to stand when called on, usual procedure for ROTC cadets.

"I felt asking the question was more important than the discipline," Thomas explained.

Thomas said Darling refused to listen to his question and that he told Thomas to "get out of this class."

Five cadets in the same class said that Thomas "left out some important parts" in his account of the story.

According to Thomas Kitchens, Ashland, Ky., freshman, Thomas refused to stand; Darling didn't answer his question and said, "You know the procedure."

He said Thomas persisted and said, "Yes, but this is a free academic community."

"If you know the procedure, then there's the door," Darling said, according to Kitchens.

Kitchens stressed that he felt Darling "would have treated anybody like this."

Tom Morris, Stevensville freshman, said the whole incident "wasn't a big deal."

"It could have happened to anyone else in the class," he said.

Calling Thomas' account "extremely inaccurate," David Talafuse, Colorado Springs, Colo., freshman said he was sitting next to Thomas during that class.

He said Thomas ignored Darling's remark to "please leave the class" and continued on with his question.

Then Darling asked to see Thomas after class, Talafuse said.

Bill Osis, Royal Oak freshman, who takes class role and was present at this after-class confrontation, said Thomas and Darling talked about obeying orders they don't agree with. He said Darling told Thomas he should obey all lawful orders.

Tim Morris, Waterford freshman, said he didn't think Major Darling knew Thomas was a visitor when he suggested he leave.

All six cadets said they did not feel they "were being fed any propaganda," as Thomas charged in his letters.

Jury seeking verdict in civil rights case

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) -- As the defendants chatted in a hallway, an all-white jury in a room 10 feet away sought to reach a verdict Thursday in the case of 18 men charged with conspiracy in the 1964 deaths of three civil rights workers.

The seven men and five women on the panel took the case Wednesday afternoon.

At one point during the second day of deliberations, the jury asked U.S. Dist. Court Judge Harold Cox for additional instructions. However, opposing attorneys, meeting with the judge in his chambers, could not agree and the request was denied.

This prompted one defense attorney, who asked not to be named, to tell newsmen: "They appear to be deadlocked."

Justice Department attorneys claimed during the eight days of testimony the 18 defendants, all white men, took part in a "calculated, cold-blooded" Ku Klux Klan plot to carry out the "midnight murders" of the three young men--two whites and a Negro.

of the 1870 law is 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

No state charges were ever brought in the case. The conspiracy charge was the strongest that could be filed by the Justice Department since the slaying did not occur on federal property.

The trial brought intensive FBI investigation spanning three years to a climax, Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. John Doar, the government's top civil rights troubleshooter, personally prosecuted the case.

Schwerner, the prosecution claimed, was the man marked for "elimination" by the Klan. Goodman and Chaney, who had been in the area only a short time, were slain because they were with him, it charged.

A former Brooklyn social

worker, Schwerner was a field representative for the Congress of Racial Equality, devoting his time to civil rights activities and living among Negroes.

In final arguments, Doar recommended that Travis M. Barnett, 39, be acquitted. He said the government failed to produce substantial evidence against Barnett for a conviction.

But, Doar added, "If you find these men are not guilty, you will declare the law of Neshoba County to be the law of Mississippi."

The slaying attracted worldwide attention during a 44-day search for the bodies that ended in the unearthing of the bullet-riddled corpses beneath a farm pond's clay dam in the Philadelphia area Aug. 5, 1964.

WOMEN IN LOUNGES

MHA committee asks rule change

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER State News Staff Writer

A proposal calling for women to be allowed in the public areas of men's residence halls after university closing hours was passed unanimously by Men's Halls Association Wednesday.

Doyle Tarwater, West Fee president, introduced the rationale and motion which called for the deletion of point one, subpoint b, item 2 of the Handbook for Students. This item now reads: "Members of the opposite sex are not permitted in resi-

dences after women's closing hours in the evening and before residences officially open in the morning."

The rationale drawn up by the social regulations committee consisting of Tarwater; Sandy Shaw, social director; and Rick Hula, Bryan president, points out that since implementation of selective hours for all but freshman women has gone into effect, there is no longer any justification for the social regulation.

The rationale presented to the meeting of MHA read in part: "When all women had closing hours, there was good reason to bar them from the public areas of a men's dormitory. Now, however, the great majority of MSU women are not required to return at closing.

"The number wishing to use the public areas, such as the main lounges, would be great enough to justify allowing them inside the building."

Bill Lukens, president of MHA, pointed out that a university regulation can be strengthened or made more stringent by action of the hall government body. Thus a hall could establish their own rules under this policy. Public areas are designated as such by the University.

"The desk on the men's side would not have to be open under this policy," Lukens said.

Lukens explained that from MHA the proposal would go to the ASMSU Student Board and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs simultaneously. The two groups would work together on the proposal. If they pass it, the proposal would then go to Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president for student affairs.

The social regulation that prohibits social functions after 8 p.m. weekdays was declared unjustified by MHA at the same meeting.

The motion presented by Hula called for the social regulations committee to develop a rationale on it and a new policy.

A motion was passed directing MHA's president to appoint a committee to collect and condense questions for Spartan Round Table discussions. Hula, who presented this motion, felt this would reduce duplication in the questions.

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250 'U' protestors to join D.C. march

More than 250 MSU students will take part in the Oct. 21 "Confront the Warmakers" march on Washington, according to Dave Macomber, Birmingham junior and coordinator of buses leaving from East Lansing.

Two buses and more than 25 cars will leave from the Union Friday night, he said. Students for a Democratic Society, University Christian Movement and Student Religious Liberals will send members to the march.

Meanwhile, Washington is preparing for the march. White House sources announced Wednesday that the executive mansion will be closed to tourists Saturday through Monday.

Two C-130 troop transports were flown to Washington Thursday, each carrying 60 men with full combat equipment.

An Air Force officer involved in airlifting the paratroops from Ft. Bragg said that as many as 100 incoming flights of C-130 transports will be ordered, as needed.

Sponsors expect more than 100,000 people to participate. "People are coming in from all over the country," said Macomber.

Various rock groups, including the Jefferson Airplane and the Fugs will be there to provide entertainment.

Plans printed in a leaflet distributed by the Detroit Committee to End the War in Vietnam call for the crowd to cross two bridges spanning the Potomac River. The marchers will then continue to the Pentagon and assemble in the South parking lot.

"From there on no one is sure what will happen," Macomber declared.

"Some people from New York are planning to attempt occupation of the Pentagon building, or at least to bar entrance and exit from the area," he continued.

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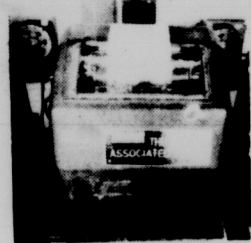
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NEWS summary

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



This (President John's message) "is evidence of a snow job, manipulation, credibility gap, hogwash, brain-wash too . . ." Gov. Romney.

International News

FIFTY FOUR GROUND operations were pursued in scattered sections of South Vietnam, while B-52 bombers hit two targets 400 miles apart. The most fierce fighting took place 40 miles northwest of Saigon. See page 3

GUATEMALAN WRITER Miguel Asturias was honored with the 1967 Nobel Prize in literature for his novels portraying the life of the poor in his country. Asturias is 68 years old. See page 11

THE SON AND heir of a British nobleman was arrested at London airport for possession of an estimated \$210,000 of LSD.

National News

THE SENATE Appropriations Committee deferred action on a House passed resolution ordering more than \$5 billion cut from the budget.

SPONSORS OF the Oct. 21 peace march on Washington D.C. expect more than 100,000 people. Troops have been flown into Washington to protect the Pentagon, planned target of the March. See page 2

INDEPENDENT OIL DEALERS asked the Senate Finance Committee to pass a law making oil import quotas 12 1/2% of domestic production in order to assure that present curbs are not nullified. Previous import quotas established by the executive department have been in danger of suspension.

SEVEN AMERICANS, each a member of a major anti-war organization, recently returned from North Vietnam and said the North Vietnamese are prepared for long years of sacrifice and are confident of their ability to resist. See page 3

DEMOCRATIC GOVERNORS at the national governors conference continued to push for a resolution endorsing President Johnson's conduct of the war in Vietnam, this in spite of a presidential message falling into Republican hands and gaining adverse publicity. See page 1

PICKETING AT the Oakland Army induction center turned peaceful after three days of violence in which police used billy clubs and tear gas to disperse the crowd.

MORE THAN 1300 students at the University of Wisconsin boycotted classes after the acting president of the state of Wisconsin told the legislature 13 leaders of Wednesday's protests had been suspended from school.

SUBCOMMITTEES FROM both the United Auto Workers and Ford continued to meet in closed session. There was no indication when the full committee would meet again. See page 3

WSU group joins open housing rally

The front lawn of the State Capitol became the stomping ground for another march Thursday, this one in opposition to any open housing legislation.

Set to begin at 1:30 p.m., it was initially sponsored by a group of Detroit homeowners. Everyone but the homeowners was there to kick it off.

At 1:30, the bulk of about two dozen demonstrators were from "Wayne State Counterthrust," a right-wing organization whose purpose, according to its chairman, Patrick Tifer, is "to counter the leftist movement on the Wayne State University campus."

Tifer said any open occupancy law would be unconstitutional. "The government," he said, "has no right to enter into private contracts to force agreement. Open housing is forced housing, telling you who you must rent to."

The demonstrators branded placards sporting such slogans as "Open Housing Means No Housing" and "Punish Rotten Don't Reward Them!" Later Counterthrust was joined by "Breakthrough," another "anti-communist" organization and several representatives of various homeowners organizations from Detroit.

Rohman speaks

D. Gordon Rohman, dean of Justin Morrill College, delivered one of three major addresses in a two-day conference on the residential college concept at the University of North Carolina last week.

Rohman discussed his experiences in administering and creating Justin Morrill College, MSU's first residential college established in 1965.

The Michigan Legislature has on its fall agenda several proposals for open occupancy enforcement legislation. Open occupancy has received the expressed support of most of the Michigan civil rights groups as well as Gov. Romney.



(That is, providing you're not lion down on the job.)

TOM'S PARTY STORE!

2780 E. GRAND RIVER--just East of Coral Gables

U.S. antiwar group affirms Viet resolve

HANOI, North Vietnam (AP) -- Seven Americans from various antiwar organizations who have just completed an 18-day visit to North Vietnam say they are convinced the Vietnamese are "prepared for a long war involving great sacrifices" and "confident not only of their capacity to resist but to provide shelter, medical care, food, clothing and education."

They concluded that while the North Vietnamese "remain very interested in peace negotiations, they have become deeply suspicious of President Johnson's desire or capacity to end the war." The seven are part of a group

of 41 Americans who participated in a week-long conference with a similar-sized group of Vietnamese from North and South Vietnam as Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, in September.

The seven are: Thomas Hayden, Newark, N.J.; Robert Allen and Norman Fruchter, New York; John Brown, San Francisco; Carol McEldowney, Cleveland, Ohio; Vivian Rothstein and Renie Davis, Chicago.

They visited Hanoi from Sept. 30 to Oct. 17, met Premier Pham Van Dong and other government officials, representatives of church, student, labor and women's organizations, visited two

provinces examining bomb damage and victims and saw evacuated schools and factories. They interviewed three captured pilots and brought letters from 30 more for their families in the United States.

Their agreed statements said they were convinced of Vietnamese preparedness for a long war by "talks held with officials, random conversations with people in the streets and the fact that the theme was stressed in local radio broadcasts."

The group said they found "no serious food shortages and no serious weakening of communications or transport."

Hayden, who visited the North in December 1965, said: "The Vietnamese have become more confident because of two years experience on which to base their judgments and also because of the reports the people get from the Liberation Front's successes in the South, despite the presence of a half-million U.S. troops."

The group's general statement said: "We found great flexibility about recognizing American's general interests in a peaceful Southeast Asia. If the bombings of the North were halted, one official declared, useful negotiations could start, based on recognition of Vietnam's national rights to be sovereign and independent."

Apart from talking with two captured Air Force pilots and one captive Navy pilot, they also spoke with the Vietnamese chaplain attending them. They said the three pilots were "in good spirits and health, despite their difficult circumstances."

B-52s blast Cong camps in S. Viet

SAIGON (AP) -- U.S. B52 bombers blasted Thursday at Communist positions in two sectors of South Vietnam 400 miles apart. Allied troops pursued 54 operations across the country. Ground contacts were reported light.

The Viet Cong's 271st Regiment, which engaged elements of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division in a bloody battle Tuesday in jungles 40 miles northwest of Saigon, appeared to have eluded pursuit. In one strike a group of B52s loosed lethal loads on the regiment's foliage-screened base camps, mortar positions and storage areas.

Infantrymen who swept the area later reported they found ruins of the installations, but sighted none of the enemy. The battle Tuesday was the sharpest in the Saigon area in weeks. The U.S. Command said 58 Americans and 103 of the enemy were killed.

The second B52 strike was made at Red bivouac and staging areas three miles southwest of the Marine outpost at Con Thien, just below the demilitarized zone. Enemy batteries had lobbed 85 shells at Leatherneck positions below the DMZ Wednesday but only one Marine was reported wounded.

Assignments to election guard

Ford-UAW talks slow

DETROIT (AP) -- Negotiators from Ford Motor Co. and the striking United Auto Workers got together again today, but only in subcommittees.

The UAW said as a 14-hour session of full bargaining teams ended in the early morning hours there would be no more general bargaining on a new contract until called for by Ford. Shortly before noon it was learned subcommittees from the two sides were meeting. There was no indication when the full teams, which review subcommittee work, might get together again.

Neither the company nor union, operating under a tight news blackout, would comment on what new contract phases the subcommittees were working.

duty fell to some American as well as South Vietnamese soldiers. They are deploying to protect polling places for the voting Sunday which will set up a 137-member House of Representatives.

Though Viet Cong leaflets are calling again for sabotage and killings, the campaign so far has been marked by little of the terrorism such as claimed the lives of more than 200 civilians in the week prior to the presidential and Senate elections Sept. 3.

The U.S. Command announced 171 Americans were killed, 977 wounded and two missing or captured last week.

Coral Gables

THE ORIGINAL LAND GRANT TAVERN
 APPEARING NIGHTLY
 (except Tues.)
 THE FABULOUS RECORDING STARS
ME and DEM GUYS
 MONDAY-STARTING 6 p.m.
PIZZA FEAST
 Regular one item Pizza \$1.00
 PLUS YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE
JUMBO TG - THIS FRIDAY

This is your chance, Student #7026941. Drink Sprite and be somebody.

MR. BIG

Take heart. Take a dime. Then take a bottle of Sprite from the nearest pop machine.

Suddenly it's in your hand. Cold. Biting. Tart and tingling. You cackle fiendishly and rub your hands together. (You should, they're probably chilled to the bone by now.)

You tear off to a corner, alone, but within earshot of your fellows.

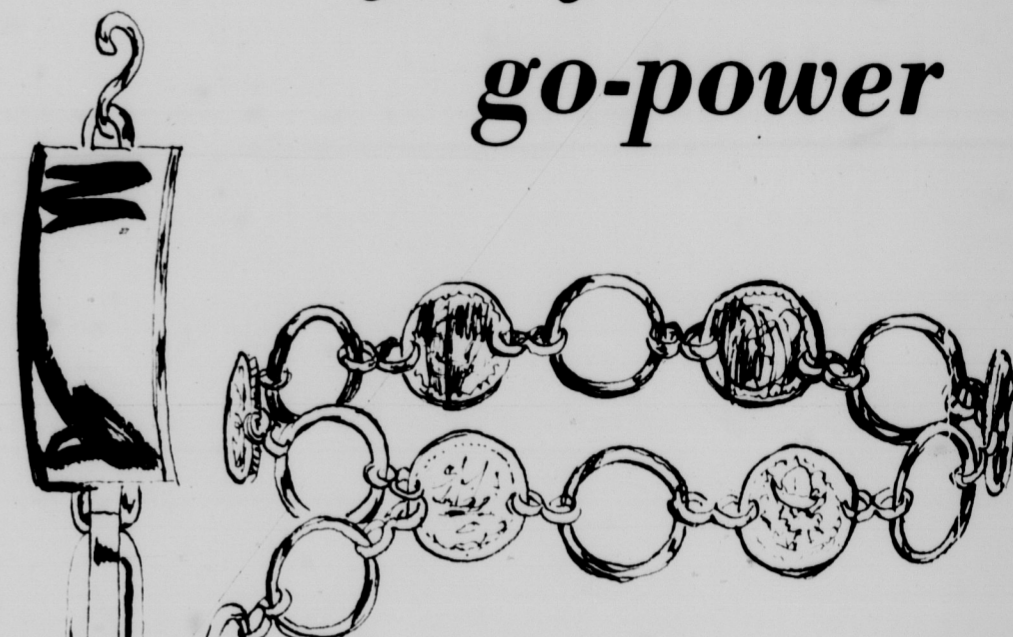
And then? And then? And then you unleash it. SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with good cheer!

Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's in that curious green bottle that's making such a racket?"

And you've arrived! The distinctive taste and ebullient character of Sprite has set you apart. You're somebody, uh...uh, whoever-you-are.

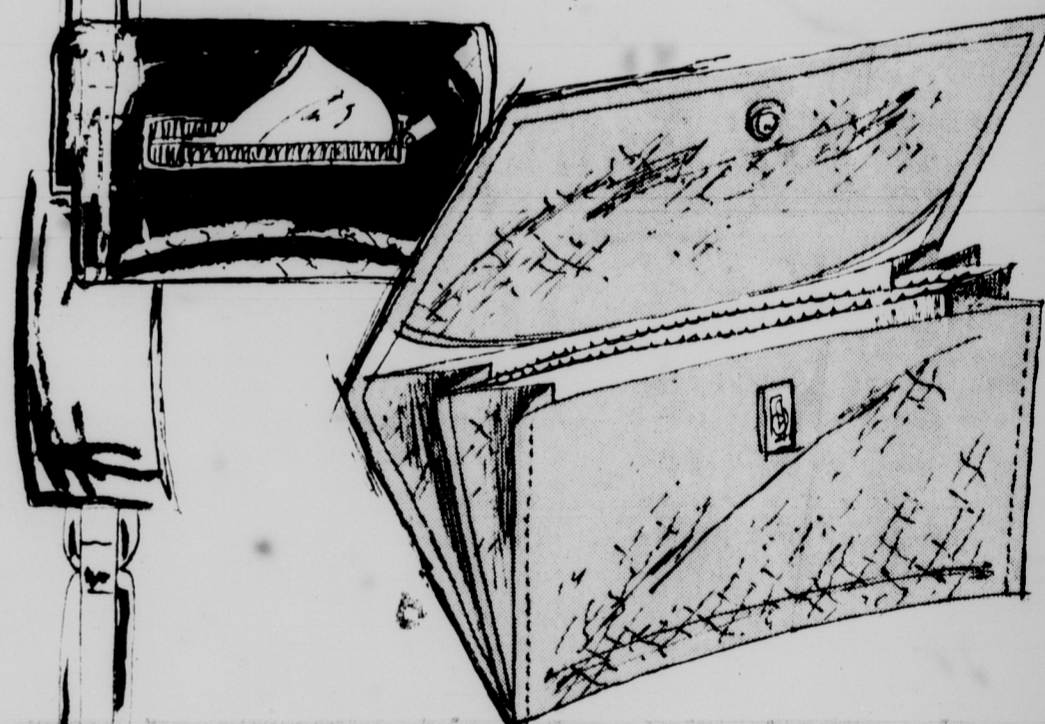
SPRITE...SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

Knapp's great additives for fashion go-power



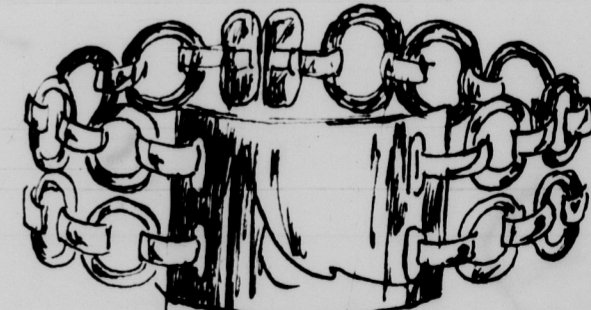
great chain reaction . . . the clinky, linky belts

Wood, metal, plastic link up for new fashion geometries to make a waistline definite. Adjust wherever you want them. . . up, down or midway. Most quite adept at leading a double life, becoming a necklace if a dress so dictates. Gold and tortoise rounds, 2.50. Silver in tags and open ovals, \$5.



Small Wonder mini-purse or maxi-billfold by Rolfs

Small Wonder fits the palm of your hand, but carries all a purse should. Separate pockets for lipstick, cards, photos, bills, coins and extras. Tissues, too, and they are reached by a zip closure in back. Snap-Happy safety catch adjusts for expansion. Textured bronco pigskin in gold, silver, green, blue or camel. \$5



Mono-Link bracelet in the spirit of today by Monet

A significant look of the season. . . Mono-Link by Monet. Brightly burnished in the golden manner is the bold plaque bracelet. In tones of gold or silver. Ideal for monogramming, and signed by the master, Monet. 7.50

ACCESSORIES STREET LEVEL EAST LANSING



EDITORIALS

LBJ and a nation of violence

America today has become a nation of violence.

Our armies, halfway around the world, bomb, kill, and shed blood in a war that appears to have taken on the appearance of a holy crusade.

At home, racial strife is exposing the deepest flaws in the fabric of our cities. The dissatisfied increasingly turn to violence as a means of making their protests known, and the country is tragically split and sick at heart over our actions and image, both at home and abroad.

Lyndon Johnson, the man who presides over this troubled mess, has come in many ways to symbolize it. More than any other person, he is responsible for at least a great part of the trouble, and it is not surprising that large numbers of those who wish to improve this country somehow are attempting to do so by replacing him as president.

Tomorrow, the anti-war movement comes to a head



A country tragically split and sick at heart over our actions and image, both at home and abroad.

As hundreds of thousands of protestors join together in Washington D.C. Much of their fury undoubtedly will be directed at President Johnson personally.

At the same time a more subtle movement is growing across the country to prevent Johnson's renomination in 1968.

The ability of such a movement to actually "dump Johnson" is highly doubtful. Never in history has an incumbent been denied his party's renomination, due primarily to the sheer political

power at the president's disposal. Certainly this is true in the case of Lyndon Johnson.

But the widespread dissatisfaction within his own party should at least serve to make the President more responsive to the growing dissent.

In addition to the grassroots Democratic opposition to Johnson, Theodore Sorenson has recently joined the ranks of former administration aides opposing Johnson's Vietnam policy. Sorenson, writing in the current issue of "Saturday Review", calls for a new approach to Vietnam, a total cessation of bombing.

Sorenson, one of President Kennedy's closest advisors, joins John Kenneth Galbraith and Edwin Reischauer, former diplomats in the Far East, and Roger Hillsman, formerly a key State Dept. official, as harsh critics of U.S. Vietnam policy.

For President Johnson to ignore the mood of the nation and the opinions of a growing number of its leading thinkers could be politically disastrous.

As disenchantment grows and the war lingers on, even the force of political history and party power might not be enough to save Johnson from a nation that, given any sort of adequate alternative in 1968, just might decide that "all the way with LBJ" was a little too far.

--The Editors



JIM BUSCHMAN

Rivals after the conflict

One of the finest examples I've ever seen of off-the-field friendship between on-the-field opponents occurred this week. It was the "Bump and Duffy Show." For half an hour the dialogue went pretty much like this:

"Well, Bump, your team had a lot of tough breaks in the game, and we were lucky enough to capitalize on them. But your boys played hard and I'm sure they'll win some games this season."

"I think we will, Duffy. But don't take anything away from your team. They fought hard and dominated the whole game. Jimmy Raye had us running all over the field."

"That's true, Bump, but your team..." The show was a tribute to good sportsmanship. It got me to thinking--wouldn't it be great if more rivals could get together after the conflict? For instance, a conversation like this might be heard sometime after Finals Week:

"Congratulations, Dr. Miller. That exam really had me guessing. My scouting report said that you'd give us a true-false exam based on the book, but instead you hit us with an essay from the lecture notes. It was a brilliant strategy."

"Thank you, Mr. Johnson, but you



Course evaluation—clear for take-off

In an effort to take the student pulse and put it to good use, ASMSU will again this year sponsor a course evaluation program. Hopefully, it will work out better than last year's spring term attempt.

The purpose of the evaluation program is not to recommend or condemn, but just to explain, stating facts and student opinions," explained Leigh Burstein, ASMSU director of course evaluation. "It's not just a benefit to the students; it should make instructors more conscientious."

Course evaluation is one of those perennial projects of student government which never seems to get off the ground. This year's program, however, has all the potential for success.

The attempt last spring came too late and was too small. Responses lagged behind expectation, apparently because of lack of student interest.

This year, with better planning, the questionnaires will be distributed during the

eight week of the term in the four University College courses and possibly six other courses.

The course evaluation program, culminating in the publication of an information booklet, can be one of the most worth while of ASMSU's undertakings.

It cannot, however, be left entirely to ASMSU. The project will require student support. Only with that support can a valid sample of student opinion be obtained.

Hopefully, this term's course evaluation program will be the beginning of an important student service. After many years of floundering in the mire, it would be refreshing to see the project reach its goal.

--The Editors

MAX LERNER



FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.--I am in Sen. Fulbright territory here, at the University of Arkansas.

This is where Bill Fulbright came from when he went to England as a Rhodes Scholar, an episode with its own irony, since Cecil Rhodes made his money and spent his life in expanding British imperial power, while Fulbright is spending his energies trying to keep American power within tighter limits.

This is also where he came back later as political science instructor and university president, before he went to the House and Senate and before his name became a world byword among the young students and scholars aiming at "Fulbrights."

There is an earthy realism about Fulbright that tempers any too virtuous talk of his about American ideals. I recall asking him, some years back, how he had come to sign the "Southern manifesto" against civil rights legislation. "Do you enjoy your work as a columnist and teacher?" he asked me. I said yes, I did. "Well then, I enjoy being a senator."

The Senator Fulbright stance

Candid, not noble

Not very noble, but certainly candid. In political life, the first imperative is to get elected, the second is to get re-elected and retain power. A man must live with his conscience, and on the question of civil rights Fulbright has maintained an uneasy accommodation with it. Where his civil rights compromise cost him most heavily was when President Kennedy wanted to make him secretary of state and changed his mind because of what it would mean for America's world image.

Right now Fulbright is involved in two full-scale confrontations: one is with the man who did get chosen as secretary, Dean Rusk, and who somehow has survived ever since; the other is with Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen. Both debates are dramatic and paradoxical, since Fulbright is bucking his own party and Administration on the war, and Dirksen, as opposition party leader, is defending President Johnson against his own chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Aside from the rights and wrongs of the debate, it is politically so cozy-in-vy a drama as to make a claim as the theater of the absurd.

Fulbright, whose position on domestic issues is that of a Democratic or even

a Republican moderate, speaks on the Vietnam issue for most liberals, whether Democrats or Republicans. Dirksen speaks for the anti-withdrawal forces which are still in the majority in the Senate. When Dirksen made his big speech, the senators listened; when Fulbright answered, most of them were somewhere else listening to the World Series.

Nation's conscience

Yet Fulbright feels he speaks for the conscience of the nation, and for the future. When Rusk attacked him by name in an off-the-record conversation, and later without naming him in a full-dress press conference, Fulbright's answer was that Rusk has been stuck with a rigid position on Asia for over a decade and that the Administration is bent on staying in Vietnam "come hell or high water."

Neither of Fulbright's answers reaches to the heart of his own position, which is not that of a scatter-fire politician but which has a philosophical base. First, Fulbright denies the American national interest is decisively affected either by what happens to Vietnam or by the Red Chinese threat. This is debatable. I agree with Fulbright on Vietnam itself, but Rusk has a case in saying that at some point (Thailand? India?) America may have to make a stand against Chinese expansionism, and that withdrawal now will affect the credibility of its future action. My own feeling is that we must extricate ourselves somehow, but in such

worried at the TG when you two ran off together..."

And what about the draft: "Congratulations, sir. I didn't think you'd ever catch up with me, but you never gave up. It was a great chase all the way."

"Well, it took a lot of luck. We didn't find out until last August that you dropped out of school in 1965. Those forged letters you sent in really had us fooled. The job you did on the registrar's signature was terrific."

"Thanks. Your imitation of my dad's voice on the phone wasn't bad either. I really thought Mom had leukemia."

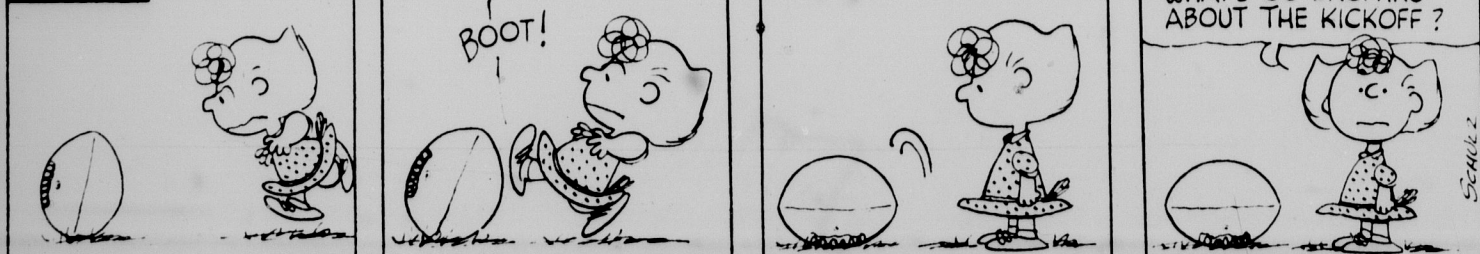
"Believe me, it was a last resort. After we learned you'd made it to Canada..."

The Sick Society

There remains Fulbright's final conviction: that the war has so distorted American life that America has become not the "Great Society" but the "Sick Society." Here he is on dangerous ground, even in his own terms, for in a nation that is pondering the disclosures of the Klansmen trial in Meridian, Miss., someone with Fulbright's record on civil rights cannot go on the offensive with any talk about a sick society.

Here in Arkansas, where people are proud of Fulbright's world reputation, but are split on his Vietnam views, they certainly don't feel that America is sick. My own view is that what is sick and healthy in America preceded the war and will survive it and that what is due to the war will be correctable when America has extricated itself.

PEANUTS



ROTC duel is travesty of honor

To the Editor:

After several weeks of heckling, Professor Garskof and Mr. Thomas have challenged Major Darling to defend ROTC policy. They accuse ROTC of "base lies". This is serious. Apparently they accuse their instructor, Major Darling, of lying. This is more serious.

Traditionally the accused is given the choice of weapons. It seems a travesty of honor for Professor Garskof and Mr. Thomas to issue the challenge, choose the weapon (public debate), and select the field of honor and time (Union, Room 34, Thursday, October 19, 3:00 P.M.).

In a plea for fair play I suggest Major Darling be allowed to choose pistols or whatever he prefers and the engagement take



place on neutral ground--in front of Beaumont Tower at high noon of the day precisely between the birthdays of General George S. Patton and Karl Marx.

It will be interesting to measure the strength of the convictions of Professor Garskof and Mr. Thomas when confronted with real physical danger and discom-

fort. It will be interesting likewise to observe the quickness of future challenges from this Dynamic Duo when the object of their scorn is free to defend himself in the manner of his own choosing.

Dan F. Amos
East Lansing Graduate Student

India film found shallow

To the Editor:

In a democratic society one is free to speak and express and so did Mr. John Moyer. I attended the Lecture-Concert Series of MSU, "New Face of India," presented by Mr. Moyer on September 30, 1967 and also read his Letter to the Editor on October 18, 1967. I had also an opportunity to talk to several Americans who have been to India and attended the program. I have not found a single person who thought that he gave a right impression about India. I have seen many travelogues on different countries but I would put Mr. Moyer in the top rank for poor presentation. In his Letter to the Editor, Mr. Moyer has men-

tioned many excuses for calling the film "New Face of India" while he presented "British Face of India," but he did not mention any of them in the travelogue. I think those excuses might have some influence on the people who know nothing about India. Nevertheless, the people who have been to India will realize his shallowness.

Evidently Mr. Moyer believes in slavery and communism otherwise he would not have criticized India for building steel mills for armament to guard her independence and to protect herself

against Communist China. I would like to thank Mr. Moyer for his interest in India. However, his seven years visit has let him with many misconceptions about the versatile nation and the Hindu religion. I doubt very much that even if Mr. Moyer spends the rest of his life in India, he would be able to understand these facts. "Today she is in worse condition than any time under British control" -- may be true for Mr. Moyer but not for Indians.

DINESH P. SINHA
Ex-President, India Club
Patra, India Graduate Student

Board silences WMSN

To the editor:

Aside from the fact that all the people being interviewed by the ASMSU student board last Tuesday were asked questions they had already faced in private, and aside from the lengthiness of the meeting, the basic fact remains: it was physically impossible to put any more people in the board room at that meeting.

At least one board member felt it was important for every person who might sit on a committee to be present at the meeting where they are selected.

The people facing this cross examination are the ones who represent the undergraduates of MSU on many committees with the faculty of the University.

However, the board asked WMSN, the all-campus radio station that broadcasts the meetings one night later, not to record

this part of the meeting. One member of the board felt this may make the candidates more nervous than was necessary. These are the people who will be placed in many an awkward position on these committees. Yet ASMSU felt that this is undue pressure on the nominees.

The student board has always felt that a "credibility gap" exists between the board and the students. They say they are always trying to close the problem. Yet something they feel is important enough to bring these people to an extremely long meeting, rehash their credentials and their ideas, is not important enough to have the student body at large hear. Perhaps they feel WMSN would be more effective if it were only a silent voice.

Paul Arthur
Oak Park, Sophomore



Could you please repeat that policy statement, governor?

False riot 'facts' hurt rights cause

EDITOR'S NOTE: The article discussed in this letter was written by Pat Smith, Manistee senior, for Collage. Smith, the former chairman of Friends of SNCC, is not a member of the State News staff.

To the Editor:

One of your writers had an article published Oct. 12 on page 8 in the magazine section of The State News. In the first paragraph he asserted, "Six little Detroit-area children... were shot down by the National Guard... who were doing their duties and the children were Negro." Fact or fiction? I decided to see.

Some phone calls, some reading, and a long conversation with the writer.

His statement has no foundation in fact. The writer tells me he "heard it from more than one person there at the time." There are no eyeball witnesses, no letters, no bodies. The 4-plus pages of detailed description of the deaths during the riot in The Detroit Free Press, Sept. 3rd, "The Forty-three Who Died," mentions one tragic death, of a Negro child killed at night in a second story room from which sniper fire was coming, a victim of the fact a sniper was in that place. One child, one person, is one too many. Violence produces tragedy. But the writer's statement, written in the name of justice, commits a great injustice against the National Guard.

In my conversation with the writer, I concluded that he is absolutely sincere and dedicated. His zeal outruns his sense of justice and his accuracy. He gave me additional "facts," and then told me, "It is up to you to prove me wrong."

One "fact" he related to me was (note the misleading precision) "447 deaths actually occurred." He explained, on being asked, that he got this precise figure by taking a figure from statistics of deaths by violence in a NON-RIOT period, and multiplying this figure by some number he selected as "accurate!"

No explanation could be given why the parents or eyewitnesses didn't report the alleged facts before Wm. L. Cahalan, Wayne County District Attorney, or to the Negro press reporters who were all over the riot area, or to the appointed investigating committee on which a Negro has membership.

In short, although the writer's cause--justice and civil rights--is unquestioned and fine, he does not meet minimal standards of reporting or accuracy. He is not

self-critical about what issues from his pen.

Worse than that, he drags down his cause, our cause. Where there is one glaring distortion, maybe there are more? Who has time to check? The reader loses interest. The cause suffers. And that would be regrettable for such a good cause.

Moreover, he risks losing support of people like myself with a lifelong record of support for civil rights and justice, because we ask ourselves, "Is this, then, the kind of man I want to represent me in a just cause? A man who views justice as a one-sided game to play? A man without the integrity needed in times like these? Is this the concerned young man who wants to lead, a man who feeds the computer phony figures to gain sympathy?"

I sense a strong tide turning attention away from skin color for its own sake, and focussing upon what's under the skin. Is the person a clear thinker? Is he honest with himself? Is he accurate? Does he have high inner integrity, and does he have high standards? Is the writer of "Commentary," quoted above, sleeping through this change of tide?

Mr. Editor, you and your staff are deeply involved in this, too. The State News is widely quoted. Once published, an article bears your professional stamp of approval. You can't investigate every assertion, of course, but you can and must demand writers of simple standards. You don't have to accept, as is, everything and anything sent you. I am not thinking of editing anything out. I am thinking of demanding quotation marks, liberal use of "according to's", insistence upon documentation with source in parentheses on exceptional assertions. You do have the right and duty to readers, to yourselves, to writers, and yes, even to just causes, to set minimal standards.

Any writer who doesn't want to meet minimal standards is no writer.

Lincoln Coles Pettit
Associate Prof., International Programs (Nigeria)

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please keep all letters under 300 words; we will reserve the right to edit any letters over that length. All letters should be typed and triple spaced and include name, university standing, phone number, and address. No unsigned letters will be printed.



Ballad of The boy child Dennis

To the Editor:

There was a boy named Dennis Chase Who looked at the world from behind his face. His brain sat back behind his eyes And so he had to rationalize To prove that it was there.

One night a vision (of Ayn Rand) Came and took poor Dennis by the hand. She said, "It's you or them you know "You better put on a pretty good show "And learn to split a hair. "For openers you can dispense "With poetry, art and other nonsense."

Well Dennis perceived a lot at stake And right away got on the make. He became the famous Dennis Chase (Well known journalistic ace) And soon he ran the whole damned thing And chopped up poets bing bing bing ("Cause poems were all for women, fools, and other socialist-like).

And when of heads they were bereft Dennis and his pals were left. They sat around with heads on necks And wondered who to get rid of next. They sat with brains inside their skulls And when things started getting dull They wished a poet might come along And sing to them his silly song.

Before I get off this merry-go-round I'll throw in a quote from Ezra Pound. "Artists are the antennae of the race." - So think if you will of poor Dennis Chase - A little brain who shunned his senses A lonely brain who's name was Dennis. (Though we are reminded by some old sage That he did a fair job - on the athletic page). P.S.

Of course it's true without a doubt That poems like this could be done without. Randy Schroth Okemos Junior



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GREEK WEEKEND
Oct. 27, 28, 29

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MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
"day blackouts" crisped with white for Miss J
These great new blacks pack a punch in A n R wool jersey frocks with rayon/cotton trim
Sizes 5-13
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miss J shop

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SABBATH SERVICES
FRIDAY OCT. 20, 8 P.M., ALUMNI CHAPEL "THE BIBLE: FACT OR FICTION?" ONEG SHABBAT FOLLOWING. SAT. OCT. 21, 10 A.M. AT HILLEL HOUSE. KIDDUSH FOLLOWING.
MARRIED STUDENTS SUKOTH GET-TOGETHER SAT. OCT. 21, 8:30 P.M. AT HILLEL HOUSE
SUNDAY OCT. 22, 6 P.M.
at Hillel House
SUPPER-FORUM-SOCIAL
DR. BERTRAM KARON, Assoc. Prof. Psychology, MSU will discuss HALLUCINATORY DRUGS AND OTHER ISSUES AFFECTING MENTAL HEALTH. Everyone welcome. For ride call 332-1916.

Trustees approve faculty assignments, leaves

The Board of Trustees gave approval yesterday to 12 appointments, 8 leaves, 4 promotions, 26 transfers, assignments, designations and changes and 10 resignations and terminations.

Appointments made

Appointments approved included that of Dr. Allen J. Enlow as professor and chairman of the new Department of Psychiatry. His appointment is effective Dec. 1.

Other appointments included: Mary E. Rowles, 4-H youth agent, Allegan, Kent and Ottawa Counties, Nov. 1; Peter C. Grieves, natural resource agent, Luce County, Nov. 1; David L. Armstrong, visiting professor of agricultural economics, Jan. 1, 1968, to Dec. 31, 1968; Steven D. Aust, assistant professor of biochemistry, Jan. 1, 1968; and Larry R. Baker, assistant professor (research) of horticulture, Dec. 1.

The Board approved appointments for: Ching Chang Lin, visiting professor of Linguistics, and Oriental and African Lan-

guages, and Asian Studies Center, Oct. 1 to June 30, 1968; Margaret K. MacColl, assistant professor of business law and office administration, Nov. 1; and Leif G. Sutherland, professor of medicine, Nov. 1.

Also appointed were: Derek T.A. Lampert, assistant professor of MSU-AEC Plant Research Laboratory, Oct. 1; Russell A. Smith, visiting professor of labor and industrial relations, April 1, 1968, to June 30, 1968; and Robert O. Blunt, specialist in Instructional Media Center, Nov. 1.

Other leaves approved included: June L. Sears, home economist, Wayne and Oakland Counties, Oct. 2 to Oct. 15, to work for Federal Extension Service; Robert A. Elson, assistant professor of music, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31; Marguerite M. Miller, instructor in romance languages, Oct. 1 to Jan. 31, 1968, because of family illness; and Walter Penenson, assistant professor of physics, Jan. 1, 1968, to Feb. 29, 1968, to be visiting fellow at Australian National University.

Leaves granted

Sabbatical leaves were approved for: Edgar C. Kidd, agricultural agent, Wayne County, Jan. 1, 1968, to March 31, 1968, to study in southwestern U.S.; Stanley Stark, associate professor of management, April 1, 1968, to June 30, 1968, to study in East Lansing; William H. Form, professor and chairman of sociology, Sept. 1, 1968, to Aug. 31, 1969, to study in East Lansing; and Albert Kar-

son, associate professor of American Thought and Language, April 1, 1968, to June 30, 1968, to study and travel in Soviet Union.

Promotions from instructor to assistant professor were approved for: Juan A. Calvo, romance languages and Merrill College, July 1; Jorgen Dahlie, American Thought and Language, Sept. 1; Floyd D. Barrows, humanities, Sept. 1; and Vincent Lombardi, social science, Oct. 1.

Transfers approved

The Board approved transfers for: Karl E. Larson, county agricultural agent, form Chipewawa to Antrim County, Jan. 1, 1968; John H. Worthington, 4-H youth agent, from Cass, Van Buren and Berrien Counties to Clare, Gladwin and Isabella Counties, Nov. 1; Robert Deans

associate professor, from animal husbandry to Institute of International Agriculture, Sept. 1; M. Lois Calhoun, professor, from Provost's Office to anatomy, Aug. 16; and Richard H. Gringhuis, from artist to curator of exhibits, MSU Museum, Sept. 1.

Assignments approved included: Robert S. Manthly, assistant professor, for forestry only, Nov. 1; Shigeo Imamura, associate professor, to English, English Language Center and Morrill College, Sept. 1 to June 30, 1968; and Roger C. Stimson Jr., assistant professor, Morrill College only, Oct. 1.

Assignments made

The Board also approved assignments for: Robert E. Gustafson, assistant professor, to the Highway Traffic Safety

Center, College of Education, and police administration and public safety, Sept. 16 to June 15, 1968; Cernyw K. Kline, associate director, Africa Mechanization Program, agricultural engineering to the Overseas-Africa AID Project, Oct. 1 to April 30, 1969; Ralph P. Barrett, assistant professor, English Language Center, and Linguistics, and Oriental and African Languages, to the Thailand Project, Oct. 2 to Dec. 15; and Robert L. Carolus, professor, horticulture, to the Pakistan Project, Oct. 23 to April 30, 1968.

Dual assignments were approved for: Sarah D. Hervey, assistant professor, to home management and child development, and counseling, personnel

services and educational psychology, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31; Theodore W. Forbes, professor, to psychology and the Highway Traffic Safety Center, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1968; D. Allen Lacy, assistant professor, to humanities and English, April 1, 1968, to June 30, 1968; and Norman Penington, associate professor, to humanities and history, Jan. 1, 1968, to April 30, 1968.

Changes approved

The Board approved these changes: M. Anita McMillan, from assistant professor (research) of agricultural economics, to assistant professor (extension), agricultural economics and medicine, Dec. 1 (she is also changed from temporary to regular appointment); Steven T. Spees Jr., assistant professor of chemistry in Eriggs College, from temporary to regular appointment, Sept. 1; appointment date of Harry L. Case, professor of education, from Sept. 1 to Sept. 15; appointment date of Mary E. Green, assistant professor of secondary education 1 (cancellation); Elizabeth A. and curriculum, from Sept. 1 Funk, librarian, Library, Nov. to Nov. 1; Richard J. Ball, re-

search associate, from psychology and physiology, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31; and retirement date of Joseph Hunter, stockman, Yakeyley Hall, from Jan. 1, 1968, to Nov. 1, 1967.

Also approved was reinstatement of Robert M. Lumianski, professor of American Thought and Language, Nov. 6. He had been assigned to the Nigeria Peace Corps Project.

Resignations and terminations approved included: David H. Boyne, associate professor of agricultural economics, Oct. 31; Richard J. Dougherty, assistant professor of teacher education, Oct. 31; Luigi Sacconi, visiting professor of chemistry, Sept. 1 (cancellation); Konrad Seitz, research associate, MSU-AEC Plant Research Laboratory, Aug. 31; and James A. Clark, instructor in College of Social Science, Aug. 31.

The Board also approved these resignations and terminations: Guy H. Fox, professor of political science, Aug. 31; Robert H. Horwitz, professor of political science, Aug. 31; Marilyn Aromary E. Green, assistant professor of secondary education 1 (cancellation); Elizabeth A. and curriculum, from Sept. 1 Funk, librarian, Library, Nov. to Nov. 1; Richard J. Ball, re-

MANAGES CYCLOTRON

Lab has new director

Aaron I. Galonsky, professor of physics, has been designated director of the Cyclotron Laboratory.

His designation, effective immediately, was approved yesterday by the Board of Trustees. Galonsky succeeds Henry G. Blosser, who is taking a leave of absence to serve as a physicist for the proposed National Accelerator Laboratory at West-

con, Ill.

Blosser helped design the 55-million electron volt cyclotron and was the laboratory's first director.

A member of the MSU faculty since 1964, Galonsky has been acting director of the laboratory for the past year. He previously

served as a physicist for the Oak Ridge National Laboratory (1954-59), and as group leader for the Midwestern Universities Research Association (MURA) in Madison, Wis. (1959-64). He did research on high-energy atomic accelerators for the association.

Galonsky serves on the board of directors of MURA, and is a member of the American Physical Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Pi Mu Epsilon.

The MSU cyclotron was first operated in February of 1965, and reached full energy level in December of the same year. It accelerates protons to a speed of nearly 60,000 miles a second, hurls them at atomic nuclei and enables physicists to observe effects of the collisions.

MSU receives \$1.9 million; gifts, grants to aid research

Gifts and grants totaling \$1,953,452.20 were accepted yesterday by the Board of Trustees.

Included was a grant of \$481,250 from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek for the School of Nursing. The grant, to be used over a five-year period, provides for nursing education, and strengthening of the faculty of the school.

Raymond T. Galvin, assistant professor of police administration, will administer a \$126,929 grant from the Office of Law Enforcement of the U.S. Department of Justice. The funds will be used to assist police departments in Midwestern cities of 50,000 to 200,000 in planning and research development programs. A portion of the grant will provide for a two-week training program for officers in research and planning.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare granted

\$97,071 for 44 traineeships in speech pathology and audiology. The trainees are graduate students who will receive stipends and tuition. Herbert J. Oyer, chairman of the department of audiology and speech sciences, will administer the grant.

The African Studies Center received a \$75,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education for support of the center, Charles C. Hughes, director of the center, will administer the grant. The funds will be used to expand and improve the teaching of African languages, and to strengthen the teaching of African studies.

Leroy Augenstein, professor of biophysics, received a \$63,437 grant from the National Institutes of Health to continue research on a radiation project. This is the sixth annual renewal of the research. Augenstein is seeking to determine how radiation causes the death of cells.

The National Science Founda-

tion has made the seventh annual renewal of a grant for botany research by John E. Cantlon, professor of botany, and Stephen N. Stephenson, assistant professor of botany. The grant is for \$54,400. Cantlon and Stephenson are examining the population and balance ratio of certain plants in their environments.

Harold M. Sell, professor of biochemistry, will administer a \$50,000 grant from the Herman Frasch Foundation of New York for the study of biochemical genetics of cucumbers.

The Office of Naval Research of Washington, D.C., granted \$50,000 to George Loro, associate professor of chemistry, for research of certain physical and chemical properties of molecules and crystals. This is the fifth renewal of the grant.

The Board also accepted grants for scholars totaling \$89,369.99.

tion has made the seventh annual renewal of a grant for botany research by John E. Cantlon, professor of botany, and Stephen N. Stephenson, assistant professor of botany. The grant is for \$54,400. Cantlon and Stephenson are examining the population and balance ratio of certain plants in their environments.

Harold M. Sell, professor of biochemistry, will administer a \$50,000 grant from the Herman Frasch Foundation of New York for the study of biochemical genetics of cucumbers.

Debaters vie in Detroit event

MSU's varsity debaters will participate in the Motor City Invitational Debate Tournament this weekend at the University of Detroit.

The proposition for debate is "Resolved: The United States Should Guarantee an Annual Cash Income to All of Its Citizens."

School of Nursing gets Kellogg grant

A Kellogg Foundation Grant of \$451,200 to provide continuing education for Michigan nurses and to strengthen the faculty of the School of Nursing at MSU over the next five years was accepted yesterday by the Board of Trustees.

MSU and community hospitals will be conducted. In addition, programmed texts, audiovisual aids and other materials will be prepared and widely disseminated.

The faculty development portion of the grant will enable faculty members to study at other collegiate nursing schools and medical centers, to bring in consultants and visiting professors, to provide for appointments in the school of faculty from related areas such as nutrition, social work and pharmacology, to develop graduates of the school with a potential for teaching and to provide travel to professional meetings and workshops.

Enrollment has grown steadily in recent years in the School of Nursing. About 220 students are now taking nursing education courses and an equal number of other students, mostly freshmen, have indicated nursing as a preference for study.

MSU plans to expand its nursing enrollment as soon as the projected Life Sciences Building (which will include quarters for the School of Nursing) can be built.

The \$9.6 million building, which would also house the Department of Pharmacology and the Department of Medicine, is eligible for about \$5.6 million in federal funds when state funds are committed. The Kellogg Foundation previously granted MSU \$625,000 towards construction of the College of Human Medicine portion of the building.

Senate defers action

WASHINGTON, F.--The Senate Appropriations Committee deferred action Thursday on a House-passed resolution ordering government spending cuts of an estimated \$6 billion to \$8 billion in the current fiscal year.

Chairman Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., said the committee would meet again Friday morning. He asked President Johnson's budget director, Charles L. Schultze, to return for further testimony then.

The House directive to Johnson to clamp down on federal spending, part of a running battle tied in with the President's proposal for a 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes, was written into an emergency fi-

ancial resolution Wednesday night.

The stopgap resolution would provide continuing spending authority until Nov. 23 for government departments whose appropriations for 1967-68 have not yet been voted on by Congress. They will technically be out of money unless the resolution is passed by Monday.

Schultze recommended that Congress pass a simple one-month continuing resolution and then get the remaining appropriations bills passed. After this, he said, a decision could be made on where it would be possible to make cuts.

He estimated that the resolution, as it passed the House, would force cuts in government expenditures of "something like \$6 billion to \$8 billion."

The committee's meeting Friday is to be behind closed doors, and Hayden indicated he expected action to be taken then.

Reds admit Vietnam aid

MOSCOW, F.--The chief of the Soviet Union's foreign aid program said Thursday that assistance to North Vietnam is "tremendous," but he refused to disclose its value.

"We are giving great aid in various spheres, helping the heroic people of Vietnam fight American aggression," said Semyon A. Skachkov, chairman of the State Committee for Foreign Economic Relations.

Skachkov told a news conference that Soviet aid to North Vietnam "exists, and will continue to exist. We consider it our duty to aid the successfully fighting people of North Vietnam."

Soviet aid to the Vietnamese Communists has been estimated, by U.S. officials at \$1 billion a year. A new Soviet-North Vietnamese agreement for 1968 aid was signed in Moscow on Sept. 23 and there were indications it will exceed that of 1967.

Police school gets grant for research

The School of Police Administration has received a \$126,929 federal grant to assist medium sized police departments in 11 midwestern states with planning and research development.

The Board of Trustees accepted the grant yesterday from the Office of Law Enforcement of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Raymond T. Galvin, assistant professor of police administration, will direct the 12-month program.

Police departments in cities with a population between 50,000 and 200,000 in the midwest region may receive professional assistance under the grant Galvin said.

The 11 states included are Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Planning and research are not generally found in medium sized departments, Galvin noted.

Participating police departments, Galvin said, will have the opportunity for consultation on research and planning problems. They may also have the services of graduate student interns for varying periods of one to six months, he added.

Twice during the year, Galvin noted, two-week sessions will be held on the MSU campus for groups of officers involved in police planning and research.

Foreign students to see City Hall

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission has invited all foreign students and their families as guests for a coffee hour in City Hall between 3 and 6 p.m. today.

President Hannah, Vice President Milton B. Dickerson, Dean Eldon R. Nonnemaker, Provost Howard R. Neville, Mayor Gordon L. Thomas, the city council and various department heads have also been invited.

Tours of city hall will be conducted so that the students can see the facilities and questions will be answered.

Depends on the grant. Actually, some grants are just regular kinds of grants. Except bigger.


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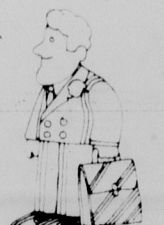
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By DAN DAUGHERTY

As the Big Ten swings into its third week of action, Purdue still looks like the team to beat. After beating Notre Dame and clobbering Ohio State, the Boilermakers have become a mature, well-coached team.

The Mike Phipps-Leroy Keyes combination is going to be a tough one to beat as Oregon State may well find out this Saturday. Purdue is ranked second in both polls this week and Oregon State will be hoping for a big upset. However, if the gridgers from Lafayette keep playing the kind of ball they've been showing the last three weeks it should be number five in a row for them.

Michigan State travels to Minneapolis to play Minnesota. The Gophers have the biggest and strongest team in the conference and if their offense starts moving, the Spartans will have to play a great game to win. State is number 12 in the polls and could break back into the Top Ten with a victory.

Wisconsin and Iowa will battle it out Saturday in Madison in what could be a fight for the cellar. The Hawkeyes have won only one game and the Badgers have yet to get their first victory.

Ohio State, after last week's shelling at the hands of Purdue, will meet a fitting opponent in Northwestern. Northwestern got bombed by Rice 51-6 and if the Wildcats and Buckeyes have recuperated from the shock, it should be an interesting afternoon. Both teams are much better than last week's scores indicate.

Indiana has to be considered the surprise of the year. The Hoosiers (known in years past as the Hurrying Losers) have won four straight going into Saturday's contest with Michigan. The outcome of this game should give Spartan fans an indication of how good Indiana really is.

The only Big Ten team not mentioned so far is Illinois. Poor Illinois gets to play Notre Dame this week and, as everybody knows, Ara likes to run up a big score if it happens to lose or tie the week before. Illinois still has a chance, however, if they can muster up a good pass defense.

The Irish backs so far this year look like they've forgotten to take off their ankle weights when they run with the ball. Southern Cal knew this and promptly devised a defense made up primarily of linebackers and defensive backs. Their three-man rush worked so well that at the end of the game, USC found itself ahead 24-7.

Top ranked Southern Cal takes on Washington and is heavily favored, while number three UCLA plays Stanford and should also have no trouble winning. If USC and UCLA keep their winning ways, the big showdown will be on Nov. 18.

SEEK 17TH IN A ROW

Spartans meet Gophers in quest for win record

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Creating a situation like the one surrounding Saturday's MSU-Minnesota football game would tax the imagination of any fiction writer.

And if it was written as fiction, people would call it rather far-fetched.

The Spartans travel to Minneapolis in quest of their 17th consecutive Big Ten victory—the win that would tie the record for most consecutive victories in a row.

Of course they're facing a school that has had considerable success against MSU in the last few years, one of the few conference schools to hold a winning record against Duffy Daugherty coached MSU teams.

Minnesota has won all the last three games against MSU and five of the last seven. The Gophers hold a 5-2 margin against Daugherty's teams.

Adding further incentive is the fact that both teams are prime contenders for the conference title, and the game is Minnesota's homecoming contest.

The Gophers are 3-1 overall and 1-0 in the Big Ten, while MSU's record is 2-2 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

On the basis of 35-7 and 34-0 victories over Wisconsin and Michigan in the Big Ten, MSU is ranked at the top both offensively and defensively in statistics released by the Big Ten office.

Four Spartans are among the conference's top 10 rushers. Jimmy Raye, LaMarr Thomas, Bob Apisa and Dwight Lee have all rushed for more than 100 yards.

Raye leads the league in average yards per rush against conference foes with 6.6 per carry. The senior quarterback has also completed 40 per cent of his passes for 152 yards in the conference.

Raye, Lee and end Al Brenner are tied for third place in conference scoring with two touchdowns each. Mitch Pruitt is ninth in the standings with nine points, all on extra point kicks.

Brenner ranks third in pass receiving with seven catches for 156 yards. Frank Foreman is seventh with five receptions for 78 yards. Dick Berlinski is the league's

second best punter in the early statistics with an average of 41.3 yards per kick, while Frank Waters is sixth in kickoff returns and fourth in punt returns. Thomas ranks second in punt returns.

MSU will need good offensive showings from Raye, Thomas and the rest Saturday to crack a big and experienced Gopher defensive unit.

Daugherty has said the Gophers will be as tough defensively as any team MSU must face.

The Gopher defensive line will

average nearly 242 pounds, and is led by right end Bob Stein, an All-American candidate who weighs 235. The Gophers' biggest man in the line is middle guard Ed Duren, a 260 pounder.

The entire front five lettered last year.

Minnesota has only one experienced linebacker, but the three deep defenders, Tom Sakal, Dennis Hale and Mike Condo, return from last year's squad.

The Spartans are expected to start the same squad that defeated Michigan last week, with

Waters, Apisa, Foreman, and Larry Smith being freely substituted at offensive halfback, fullback, end and tackle.

The MSU defense should be at full strength (nobody's been injured in practice this week) for the game.

Minnesota's offense has been just good enough to win in two of the Gophers' three victories. Now Gopher Coach Murray Warmath has switched Curt Wilson from halfback to the quarterback spot he held last year in an attempt to get the attack going.

Booters to battle Denison, last before St. Louis game

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

Denison College casts the only shadow still left on the MSU soccer schedule before the undefeated Spartans meet St. Louis University in the booters' game of the year, Oct. 28.

The "Big Red" team faces MSU on the Spartan soccer field Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Upset minded Denison will have to contend with an MSU team that has beaten seven opponents and allowed them only four goals, while scoring 41 themselves.

"Denison sure won't be an easy team, though," Coach Gene Kenney said. "Last year, we were tied after three quarters but fortunately scored four goals in the final quarter to beat

them. Then we were lucky, our goalie Kevin O'Connell (now MSU freshman soccer coach) made some tremendous saves."

Denison sports a 4-1-1 record coming into this Saturday's game. Members of the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association, they won two games last weekend by downing Ohio Wesleyan 5-3 then defeating Cedarville 6-1.

Top scorer for the Big Reds this year is Mike Zinsser, with five goals and three assists in the six games. Zinsser scored three goals against Ohio Wesleyan.

Another top forward on the Denison squad is Jim Hartmann, who set a conference season high by scoring four goals in the Cedarville contest.

The Spartan's Jamaican pair

of wings, Trevor Harris and Tony Keyes, took over the top goal scoring spots during the 11-0 win over Ball State Wednesday.

Harris has 16 goals for the season; Keyes follows with six. Guy Busch, Ernie Tuchscherer and Alex Skotarek all have five each.

Goalie Joe Baum may be called upon more often against Denison than he was against Ball State since he made only one save in his three quarters of net-minding against the Cardinals.

Much of his protection comes from a tough defense wall. Starting on the Spartan defense against Denison will be Barry Tiemann, Pete Hens, Jerry Sanders, Bert Jacobsen and Tom Belloli.



Here's the plan

MSU soccer coach Gene Kenney goes over strategy with co-captain Guy Busch in a recent game. Kenney and Busch, the leading scorer in MSU soccer history, will be plotting against Denison Saturday at the soccer field.

State News Photo by Dave Laura

Basketball coach needs starters

Finding a team leader and a starting lineup appear to be the main jobs facing MSU basketball Coach John Benington as the Spartans end their first week of practice today.

Benington said Thursday at a press day luncheon in the International Center, that no one had emerged as the team leader and he hadn't decided on a starting five after the first three days of practice.

"Only Lee Lafayette at forward and John Bailey and Steve Rymal at the guards are set at this time," Benington said. "We've got about four guys fighting for the other positions."

The center position, left vacant by the graduation of Matthew Aitch, is the first position that needs filling.

Aitch was the team's top percentage shooter and rebounder last year.

Returning letterman 6-5 Heywood Edwards appears to have the inside track on the position. He played in 18 games last year scoring 134 points and grabbing 103 rebounds.

Behind Edwards is senior Jerry Geistler 6-8, Tom Lick, a 6-10 junior, both of whom saw action in reserve capacities last year, and junior college transfer Bernie Copeland, 6-6.

"Copeland doesn't shoot as well as Aitch, but he should be able to rebound just about as well," Benington said.

John Holms will be given first shot at the other forward position, although Copeland may also be tried there.

IM NEWS

- Sunday
- I.M. BUILDING FIELDS
 - Time Field 1
 - 5:00 Brandy - Brutus
 - 5:45 Crabs - Reactive Formators
 - 6:30 Holden S4 - 2
 - 7:15 Tonys Boys - 20 Mule Team
 - 8:00 Caribbean - Caravelle
 - 8:45 Impressions - The Losers
- Time Field 2
 - 5:00 Arsenal - Aristocrats
 - 5:45 Road Apples - Chinese Bandits
 - 6:30 Deuces - Drinkley
 - 7:15 Snafu's - Ten's Men (ES)
 - 8:00 Holden S6 - 3
 - 8:45 Depressions - BCBP
- Time Field 3
 - 5:00 Ares - Archdukes
 - 5:45 Six Schultz - Cougars
 - 6:30 West Shaw 6 - 10
 - 7:15 Winshire - Windjammer
 - 8:00 Holden N6 - 3
 - 8:45 Good Guys - Pac. Society
- Time Field 4
 - 5:00 Cachet - Cambridge
 - 5:45 West Shaw 4 - 2
- 6:30 Eminence - Emperors
- 7:15 Blitzkrieg - Ann's Aces
- 8:00 Wolverton - Wormwood
- 8:45 Wimbledon - Wivern

I.M. EAST CAMPUS FIELDS

- Time Field 5
 - 5:00 Superstition - Setuses
 - 5:45 Hubbard 1 - 5
 - 6:30 Hornet - Horror
 - 7:15 Akat - Alkohol
 - 8:00 Felony - Fern
 - 8:45 Hubbard 4 - 3
- Time Field 6
 - 5:00 Fegefeuer - Fenian
 - 5:45 Stalag 17 - Spyder
 - 6:30 Akrophobia - Aku-Aku
 - 7:15 Hob Nob - Holocaust
 - 8:00 Hubbard 12 - 8
 - 8:45 Aktion - Akeg
- Time Field 7
 - 5:00 McRae - McLavish
 - 5:45 Holy Land - House
 - 6:30 Felloe - Fenwick
 - 7:15 Akbarama - Achilles
 - 8:00 Housebroken - Hole
 - 8:45 Abundantia - Abbey

Ruggers play Blackrock

The MSU Rugby Club will play Windsor Blackrock, 2:30 p.m., Sunday at Old College Field. Blackrock, which is one of three Windsor teams in the Southwestern Ontario Rugby Union, has a 7-2 record.

"The Blackrock team started three weeks earlier than us," Ron Bacon, the club's captain said, "and are older and more experienced."

Their players are mostly English immigrants to Canada," Mike Auer, club president, said. Bacon said that the MSU Rugby club is student orientated and the Blackrock team is business oriented.

"For example, their best player is a high school principal," Bacon said.

The Rugby club has lost twice to the Windsor team this season.

Your College Life Team in East Lansing

- Jim Almy
- Dick Berry
- Bill Blodgett
- Wayne Cobb
- Bill Kempf
- Neale Musloff
- Bob Slade
- Dick Westbrook



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FOOTBALL FORECAST

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE:
MSU - MINNESOTA
ALABAMA - TENNESSEE
NEBRASKA - COLORADO
NOTRE DAME - ILLINOIS
U of M - INDIANA
OHIO STATE - NORTHWESTERN
PURDUE - OREGON STATE
SOUTHERN CAL - WASHINGTON
UCLA - STANFORD
TEXAS - ARKANSAS

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COLORADO	COLORADO	NEBRASKA
NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME
INDIANA	INDIANA	INDIANA
OHIO STATE	OHIO STATE	NORTHWESTERN
PURDUE	PURDUE	PURDUE
SOUTHERN CAL	SOUTHERN CAL	SOUTHERN CAL
UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
TEXAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: College Life 4-6; Akers Hall 5-5; Hubbard Hall 5-5. Oh well... what can we say? We'll do better this week!

Campus Organizations wishing to enter FOOTBALL FORECAST, Call Jerry at 332-4236.

WATCH FOR FOOTBALL FORECASTS EVERY FRIDAY IN THE STATE NEWS

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LETT'S Fashions

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Mixers, movies top weekend fun

Well, I hope you're all set for another rousing weekend. After the last four go-rounds, I'm sure that you are absolutely exhausted, but you'd best get psyched up for another of those wild Michigan State sprees.

Fraternity parties and apartment orgies are the best bets for Friday and Saturday nights. But you say you live in a dorm and don't have any friends with apartments—your alternatives in this case are, as usual, many and varied.

For example, you can patronize the mixer of your choice. It would doth grieve me sorely that I am



PANORAMA
By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

facility with such details so that no one misses even one of these gala occasions.

Another of the myriad possibilities involves the crossing of Grand River (which in itself is a good way to kill an evening) and a trek to Mickey's Hideaway which will again be featuring Danny Woods.

Movies? We got em. Located deep in the heart of Lansing, the Michigan and Gladmer theaters are presenting, respec-

tively, Lee Marvin in "Point Blank" and a cast of character actors in "Who's Minding the Mint?"

"To Sir, With Love" is still packing them in at the Campus and the Director's Festival at the State is kicking off with Bergman's "Wild Strawberries."

The Spartan Twin is showing "Rough Night in Jericho," the tone of which is epitomized in the final scene in which the good

guy rides off through the sage brush while an unseen chorus sings of the glory of western love. If that doesn't appeal to you, try "The Taming of the Shrew" which is flooding the West screen.

Women's Inter-residence Council and Men's Halls Association have another bomb on their hands this weekend. "The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders" was a blatant attempt to cash in on the success of "Tom Jones." It didn't work.

OPEN NIGHTLY AT 6:30 - PHONE 372-2434

STARLITE
Drive-In Theatre
3020 SNOW ROAD

FREE ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS

2 MILES SOUTHWEST OF LANSING ON M-78
HERE IS A WAR STORY THAT WAVES NO FLAGS AND BEATS NO DRUMS—IT PULLS THE PIN ON A GRENADE AND THROWS IT—CATCH!

TONIGHT
Jack Lemmon
Walter Matthau
Bobby Darin
"The Fortune Cookie" AT 7:05 & LATE
—SHOWN AT 9:20 ONLY

ALSO
"BEACH RED"
IS NOT JUST A WAR MOVIE.

PHONE 582-2429 BOX OFFICE OPEN NIGHTLY AT 6:30 P.M.

LANSING
Drive-In Theatre
5207 S. CEDAR STREET

TONIGHT
TWO B-I-G FEATURES

Emily's back and look who's with her!



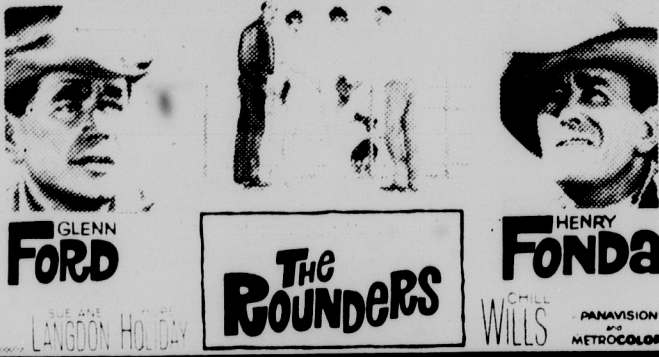
JAMES GARNER · JULIE ANDREWS · MELVYN DOUGLAS · JAMES COBURN

Emily...she's super!

ALSO ... ITS COWBOYS, BRONCS AND BABES!

CARTOON AT 7:00
"THE ROUNDERS"
AT 7:05 AND LATE
"EMILY" \$150 ONLY

ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS



Tony Conti

Jan Richter

Seniors of the Week

Jan Richter and Tony Conti never worry about getting 50-yard line seats; they're usually on the field.

Jan, a physical education major from Niles, Ill., is the senior member of the cheerleading squad, now in her third year. Tony, a social science education major, is in his third year on the varsity football team. Both hope to teach at the college level after attending graduate school.

Tony, who was selected by UPI for first team Big Ten honors last year for his work at left guard, is one of the co-captains of this year's team.

The empty football stadium is somewhat unique to both of them. Jan is particularly concerned with crowds and eliciting a response from them.

"Cheering creates a feeling for your school," she said, "just being proud and somehow expressing it. It's also a unifying factor."

Tony, on the other hand, is not always aware of the crowd and its response.

"You're only conscious of the crowd when you come through the tunnel," he said. "Then you become oblivious. If you're listening to the crowd or looking in the stands, you're not doing your job."

However, Jan pointed out that she has had members of the team tell her that at cer-

tain points they really need to hear the cheers.

"After two years on national championship teams, sometimes it's really nice to have a lot of the attention you get," Tony said. "But at other times it's bothersome. People ask you the same questions."

Both Jan and Tony have noticed a different attitude on the campus this year.

"At away games, every school has just outdone us as far as spirit," Jan said. "They probably have spirit here, but they just don't show it."

Cheerleaders would like to sponsor spontaneous pep rallies, but spontaneity is killed by the registration procedures which are required.

The "spontaneity" some University of Michigan students showed in their theft and redecoration of "Spartan" last week didn't bother Tony.

"I saw Sparty when it came in," he said, "but I figured that it was just between two fraternities. We're too involved with the game to get wound up in something like that."

Both Jan and Tony spend several hours a week in practice, but Jan is also a member of the women's gymnastics team. Tony is pledging Varsity Club this term and is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

JANUS FILMS presents
DIRECTORS' FESTIVAL

FRI. & SAT., OCT. 20 & 21

INGMAR BERGMAN'S **Wild Strawberries**

This is the widely acclaimed account of a doctor's journey through a compelling landscape of dream and memory. Rich visual storytelling, dramatic, a cinematic landmark.

SUN. & MON., OCT. 22 & 23

ORSON WELLES' **CITIZEN KANE**

Welles' first film, landmarked contemporary movie making for its technical virtuosity. Starring Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead & Everett Sloane.

TUES. & WED., OCT. 24 & 25

SERGEI EISENSTEIN'S **Ivan the Terrible**

Part 1 portrays a forbidding image of 16th century Russia.

THURS. & FRI., OCT. 26 & 27

FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S **Jules and Jim**

STARRING JEANNE MOREAU AND OSKAR WERNER
Although Truffaut evokes the romantic nostalgia before World War I, he exquisitely illuminates a modern woman. This film established him as the leader of the New Wave.

SAT. & SUN., OCT. 28 & 29

AKIRA KUROSAWA'S MASTERPIECE
RASHOMON

Set in the middle ages it probes the ungraspable quicksilver nature of truth and subjective reality. An eloquent masterpiece brimming with action. A piece of cinema art.

MON. & TUES., OCT. 30 & 31

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S **THE LADY VANISHES**

Constantly flashing from melodrama to comedy, the film thrills the viewer and teases him to outguess the master of intrigue. With Michael Redgrave & Dame May Whitty.

WED. & THURS., NOV. 1 & 2

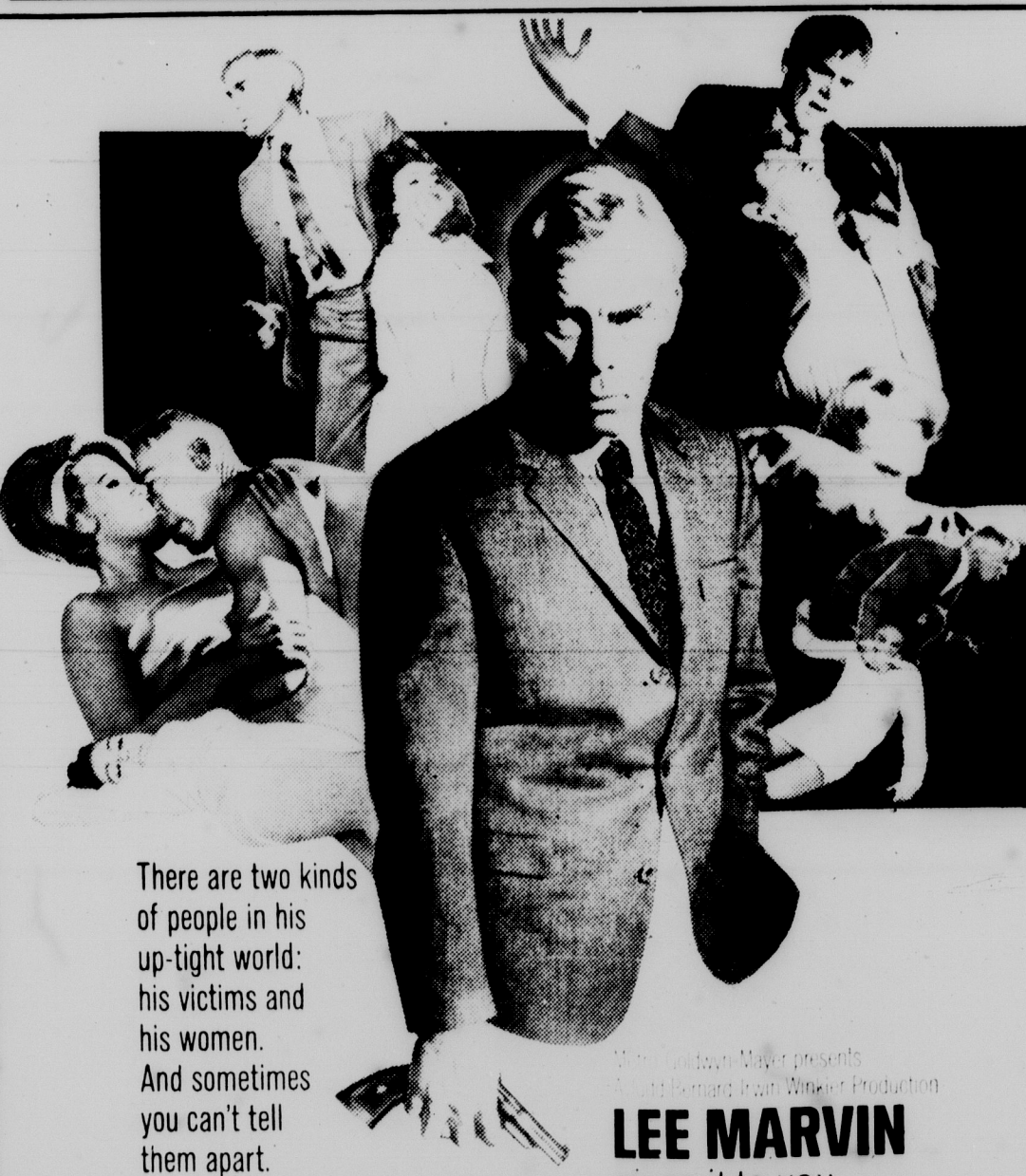
MICHELANGELO ANTONIONI'S **L'AVVENTURA**

This story of Italy's idle rich established Antonioni as one of the leading directors in the world and is a provocative statement about modern society. All-Time Film Great.

Programmed with award-winning short films by the new directors as well as the masters.

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theatre

Write for or pick up a complete detailed program at the theatre.



There are two kinds of people in his up-tight world: his victims and his women. And sometimes you can't tell them apart.

LEE MARVIN gives it to you "POINT BLANK"

ANGIE DICKINSON
KEENAN WYNN · CARROLL O'CONNOR · LLOYD BOCHNER · MICHAEL STRONG

Suggested For Mature Audiences

Starts TODAY: **MICHIGAN** theatre

In Panavision and Metrocolor

Today 1:15, 5:10, 9:15 - Saturday 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00 P.M.

Today ...

SUPER BARGAIN DAY!

All-Day PREVIEW of 2 Features

Co-Feature TODAY ONLY:
AUDREY HEPBURN
ALBERT FINNEY

TWO FROM THE ROAD
Panavision - Color by Deluxe
3:20, 7:15 P.M., later

MHA-WIC Presents

KIM NOVAK
RICHARD JOHNSON
ANGELA LANSBURY
VITTORIO DE SICA
LEO MCKERN
GEORGE SANDERS
AND **LILLI PALMER**
AS DUTCHY

THE ROLLING STORY OF A RIBALD CENTURY THAT REALLY SHOULD HAVE BEEN ASHAMED OF ITSELF!



Produced by MARCEL HELLMAN Directed by TERENCE YOUNG

Fri., Oct. 20 in Wilson

Sat., Oct. 21 in Conrad 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

And due to large turnouts in past weeks:

Sun., Oct. 22 in Conrad 7:30 p.m. only
25c Admission I.D.'s required

FDA official hit on marijuana view

NEW YORK P -- Dr. Robert W. Baird, director of a Harlem narcotics clinic, demanded Thursday that Dr. James L. Goddard resign as commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration "for equating marijuana on the same plane as alcohol."

Goddard told a news conference in Minneapolis, Minn., Wednesday he doubted whether smoking marijuana was more dangerous than drinking alcoholic beverages, but that both distorted perception of reality. He cautioned that long-term effects of smoking marijuana may be more serious than now is known.

Baird said Goddard's comments had done "irreparable damage across the college campuses as well as in the high schools." Baird is chairman of the Suffolk County, Long Island, Narcotics Control Commission and director of the Haven Narcotics Clinic in Harlem.

In Washington, Goddard issued a statement saying he did not dismiss the difference between smoking marijuana and having a cocktail.

"We do know physical and mental penalties the alcoholic must pay--these are well documented. For the user of marijuana, the

threat is of the unknown effects which science must yet determine," Goddard said.

He noted that possession and use of marijuana carried very severe legal penalties but the use of alcohol did not. In Minneapolis, he said he thought penalties for marijuana should be limited to sale or distribution--not possession. Goddard added he did not favor legalizing marijuana completely because of the need for more research on its effects.



Carmichael book advocates social reform, not hate

NEW YORK P -- Stokely Carmichael's first book on Black Power may surprise those who would expect the 27-year-old activist to preach hate for whites and call for the violent destruction of America.

He urges drastic social changes in "Black Power, The Politics of Liberation in America"--more political parties, a coalition of poor whites and blacks to reform society, community groups that could appropriate neglected slum property and control school and welfare programs.

But it does not add up to the armed revolution that Carmichael has been advocating on his current trip to Cuba, Haiti, the Middle East and Africa.

Whites don't come away free, however. The 185-page book attacks America's "racist society" and other church meetings, poor food, slums, unemployment and dozens of other problems.

But there are other dominant themes, too. Not violence and destruction, but the need for tight Negro community organization.

Independent political activity, and a pooling of time and money by ghetto residents to help each other.

Carmichael and his coauthor, political scientist Dr. Charles V. Hamilton of Chicago's Roosevelt University, say the initiative for such changes will have to come from the black community.

Alliances with whites, they say, have proved unreliable when the going got tough--when, for example, the fight for school desegregation moved into Northern cities.

As a result, all the civil rights activity in this decade has helped only a small portion of middle-class Negroes, leaving untouched the vast majority who live in slums.

The authors reject alliances with "certain liberal, labor and reform groups" because "those groups accept the American system and want only--if at all--to make peripheral, marginal reforms in it."

Independent political groups are given prime importance. Formed first at local levels, they will "hopefully move to create new national and local parties," the authors say. Negroes should "not waste time trying to reform or convert the racist parties."

The authors want a community "renewal" plan under which any businessman "who did not agree to reinvest say, 40 to 50 per cent of his net profits in the indigenous community" would not be patronized.

The book, published by Random House, steers clear of a "hate white" philosophy.

Whites who wish to help--and it is clear the authors believe most will want to--are urged to fight "racism" in white communities, or play supporting roles in black organizations.

"It is hoped that eventually there will be a coalition of poor blacks and poor whites. This is the only coalition which seems acceptable to us, and we see such a coalition as the major internal

instrument of change in the American society. The main responsibility for this task falls upon whites."

Carmichael and Hamilton brand "a deliberate and absurd lie" the charge that Black Power is "racism in reverse," but claim: "We cannot and shall not offer any guarantees that Black Power, if achieved, would be nonracist. No one can predict human behavior. Social change always has unanticipated consequences."

CAMPUS theatre **NOW! 4th Week**

Feature Presented
1:15 - 3:20 - 5:30 - 7:40 - 9:50

"A colorful, kicky movie in the mod mood!"
—Good Housekeeping Magazine

"PICTURE OF THE MONTH!"
—Seventeen Magazine

"Sidney Poitier just perfect... this film will enthrall you!"
—Cosmopolitan Magazine

SIDNEY POITIER
in JAMES CLAVELL'S PRODUCTION OF
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
JUDY GEESON - CHRISTIAN ROBERTS - SUZY KENDALL - THE "MINDBENDERS" and introducing "LULU"

Starts Wed. Hayley Mills in "The Family Way"

2,500 MILE PASS

Mariner 5's flyby of Venus double-checks Soviet data

PASADENA, Calif. P -- Mariner 5 flew within 2,500 miles of Venus Thursday, its electronic fingers double-checking findings of a Russian capsule that soft-landed on the planet the day before.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Mariner 5's instruments worked well during the 19,000 mile an hour flyby and promised a "quick look" at the results within a few hours. The 2,400-pound Soviet Venus 4's parachuted instrument package radioed from the planet's surface that it found conditions hostile to known forms of life: an atmosphere composed almost entirely of carbon dioxide, with a pressure 15 times

that on Earth and a surface temperature of 536 degrees Fahrenheit.

The 540-pound U.S. spacecraft's radio signals were blacked out for 21 minutes as it looped behind the planet. Signals stopped at 10:39 a.m. and resumed at 11:00 a.m. The point of closest approach was at 10:34 a.m., minutes before the blackout. Mariner 5 was designed only to fly past the planet--not land a capsule.

One of its major experiments took place just before and after it passed behind Venus. The amount of distortion of radio

waves by Venus' atmosphere gave scientists a measure of atmospheric density and how high it extends above the surface.

For two hours during the flyby instruments electronically measured the amount of hydrogen and oxygen in the upper layer of the atmosphere.

Mariner 5 had no way of measuring surface temperature directly. Scientists said the strength of emissions from sunlight-excited atoms of hydrogen and oxygen would indicate the heat in the upper atmosphere and that from this they could deduce the heat on the surface.

Reformation seminars set

The Martin Luther Chapel (Missouri Synod) will observe the 450th anniversary of the Reformation with a series of seminars jointly sponsored by the Chapel and the University Lutheran Church.

The seminars will be held on four successive Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., beginning this week with a seminar at the Martin Luther Chapel.

At the first seminar the Rev. John Constable, chairman of the Historical Department at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will present a historical view of the Reformation.

The following Tuesday at University Lutheran Church a theological view of the period will be presented by the Rev. Don Hetzler, Theologian in Residence for the National Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Victor Hoffman, professor of political science at Valparaiso University and now on a two-year leave as executive secretary of the Greater Milwaukee Commission on Religion and Race, will be the third speaker.

Hoffman will discuss ethical dimensions of the Reformation at the Martin Luther Chapel on Nov. 7.

Gus Kopke, a staff member of the Youth Department of the American Lutheran Church, will close the series with an analysis of the ecumenical ramifications of the Reformation at University Lutheran Church.

Romney may telecast intent

AFOARD THE SS INDEPENDENCE P -- George Romney said today he may announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination in a Nov. 15 telecast for which he has bought a half-hour of time.

The Michigan governor told a news conference his television appearance will take the form of a report to the nation on his recent urban tour.

He said he did not know whether he would be ready to outline an alternative to the Johnson administration's policy in Vietnam. Romney said he hoped to visit Vietnam late in December and there for Christmas.

The governor professed to be "not disturbed" by polls showing that a GOP ticket of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California would be the strongest his party could offer in 1968.

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FRANCIS X AND THE BUSHMEN
Friday, Oct. 20
9:00 - 12:00
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MATINEES SAT. & SUN. STARTING AT 1:30 P.M.

HURRY! MUST END TUESDAY!
MATINEES DAILY FROM 1:30 P.M.
"JERICHO" AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30 & 9:40 P.M.

Who says they don't make Westerns like they used to?
We just did.

DEAN GEORGE JEAN MARTIN PEPPARD SIMMONS
ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO

IN THE WAR BETWEEN THE SEXES, THERE ALWAYS COMES A TIME TO SURRENDER--**UNCONDITIONALLY!**

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THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

"BAWDY! UPROARIOUS! Burton and Taylor are brilliant!"
—True Magazine

"A HANDSOME, LUSTY, BUSTY ROMP!"
—Reelbook Magazine

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH
THORNTON WILDER OCT 24-29

Box Office now open
Fairchild Theatre 8 p.m. adm. \$2.00

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Give a girl a Gunn and she'll shoot the works!
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GUNN shown last at 10:47
Just 4 Miles E. of MSU

Negro editor charges poor press coverage

The nation's daily newspapers have failed to report and interpret Negro community affairs to the people at large, a veteran journalist charged here Thursday to a class of journalism students.

"This is a tremendous failure on the part of the dailies," said Albert Dunmore, managing editor of the Michigan Chronicle. "But there has been in the last five years an effort on the part of the dailies to give better coverage of the Negro community."

The Michigan Chronicle, with a weekly circulation of 58,000, is one of the country's leading Negro newspapers. Its offices are in Detroit.

Dunmore said that newspapers' chief problem is their lack of a staff to "interpret and get into

the guts of what has happened" among the Negroes.

He said that reporters have failed to discover who the real leaders of the Negro community are. He suggested that newspapers hire "competent" journalists who will go into the community and seek out "those who are respected."

"I would no more consider Al Kaline a leader of the white community than I would Cassius Clay a leader of the Negro community," he said. "But that, in effect, is what some newspapers have done."

He said that H. Rapp Brown is not a leader of the majority of Negroes simply because he

drew a crowd of 3,000 Negroes in Detroit.

Dunmore said that newspapers have failed to report the true feelings of the Negro. "The major concern among Negroes is decent housing, not open housing," he said. "Education is the same thing. The Negro wants quality education, not necessarily integration."

Newspapers have tended to play up crime in the Negro community and misrepresent it, he said. He said newspapers say that the criminal was Negro, but say nothing of the victim's race.

"Most of the victims are Negroes also," he said.

As a result, he said, people believe that all Negroes are criminals when "actually only about five per cent of the Negro population are involved."

The recent riots in Detroit are a case in point, he said. "Only 10,000 of Detroit's Negro population of about 600,000 were involved in the looting," he said. "But people were led to believe that all Negroes took part. This leads to a tremendous misunderstanding."

But the American Press, he said, is "seriously trying to learn about the Negro and his community." A lot of newspapers "are finding out that in order to exist they have to find a better way to cover the Negro community."



Fearsome foursome

Pictured above are members of the MSU debate team who will participate in an intersquad debate replacing the cancelled Cambridge meet. Pictured from left to right are Doug Laycock, Chuck Humphries, Glenn Foster and Rodney Dean. State News Photo by Dave Glenn

'U' SHOULD HELP Pregnancy policy seen as 'arbitrary'

"The University's four and a half month pregnancy rule appears to me to be just an arbitrary dividing line to avoid a problem we should be equipped to face," said Dr. Maria D. Mandelstamm, the new physician employed at Olin Health Center.

Dr. Mandelstamm, wife of Allan Mandelstamm, professor of economics, has recently assumed her duties at Olin after a medical education in Germany and post-graduate training in several major hospitals in the United States including Grave Hospital in Detroit and Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York.

"Pregnancy does not interfere with any academic achievement," said Dr. Mandelstamm. "It is well known that healthy, profes-

sionally employed women are able to work until shortly before delivery."

According to Dr. Mandelstamm, a pregnant coed, especially if unmarried, needs medical as well as psychological help and support.

"Complications of pregnancy, although rare in this age group, may be as frequent in the first trimester as in the last trimester of pregnancy," she said.

Dr. Mandelstamm thinks that the four and one half month dividing line only invites dishonesty. The very student who is desperate to find help and understanding will not come near the health center, she said.

"In the expectant mother's eyes, the University-employed doctor cannot take the place of a trusted family physician," she said, "but is looked upon as a judge who supports the student's dismissal at exactly four and a half months, even though the end of the term may be only three weeks away."

According to Dr. Mandelstamm, the unstable and desperate student, devoid of any help, is more likely to run into the hands of exploiting abortionists or hide her pregnancy with increasing anxiety.

"The University should provide guidance and help young people to face their problems in order to become mature, responsible and successful prospective parents," said Dr. Mandelstamm, "rather than dismissing the student in order to solve the University's own problem at a time when the student needs help most desperately."

Plant lab studies radiation effects

The men in white move quickly from the freezing temperatures to the desert heat, not seeming to notice the many signs—CAUTION: RADIOACTIVE MATERIALS.

These scientists are working at the MSU Atomic Energy Commission Plant Research Laboratories. The \$2.6 million facilities include a large number of growing rooms where tropical heat and humidity are just steps away from winter. Electronic sensing devices hold temperatures constant within one degree.

The laboratories are on Wilcox Road between Farm Lane and the Veterinary Clinic.

Laboratory work is being carried out in all phases of plant development, particularly in the areas of genetics and the effects of radiation on plants.

In the basement behind four-foot-thick walls is a radiation source. This capsule, containing many small discs of radioactive cobalt, is used to

study many phases of plant development.

Lloyd G. Wilson, associate professor of botany research, said that "radioactive material is a very useful scientific tool, solving very difficult or otherwise insoluble problems in plant research."

Wilson emphasized that, although financed by the AEC, the research program involves many aspects of plant development other than radiation effects on plants.

The laboratory, which was established in 1964, gives research experience and training for graduate and postdoctoral students. A capacity of 90 professors and students is planned for the near future.

"A primary goal of the laboratory is to help increase the total number of plant scientists in the United States," said Wilson.

The botany section of the Plant Research Laboratories is still under construction.

GUATEMALAN TEACHING Foreign plan offers credits

Seven MSU students will participate in a pilot teaching project in Guatemala winter term. The program, offered by the College of Education, will permit the students to earn 15 credits while working in the American School in Guatemala City.

Mrs. Yvonne Waskin, assistant professor of elementary special education, said the project will give the students valuable teaching experience and will provide the American School with additional personnel.

The students will do assistant teaching, work in the library and serve in other capacities when needed.

The credit granted will be for elective courses and the program will not provide grounds for waiving any college course requirements.

Students will register here for 15 credits and will be assigned independent study projects before they leave.

The program is open to all junior and senior elementary education majors. No minimum grade point average is required and the ability to speak Spanish is not a requirement.

"The major criterion for determining acceptability is commitment to learning about teaching under different conditions," William Joyce, associate professor of elementary special education, said.

Applicants are selected jointly by a faculty committee and by the American School.

From 1938 to 1941 he was a member of the Detroit Police Department.

From 1941-45 he was an Air Force officer working in military police and intelligence. During the occupation of Korea in 1945, he was the principle architect of the reorganization of the Korean police forces.

He was also a consultant to the U.S. State Department in the reorganization of the German police forces during the occupation of Germany.

Brandstatter plans to include MSU personnel and experts from other universities and agencies in his study. Also graduate students will be used to help gather research from both the community and the Detroit Police Department.

The research team will not only include persons in police administration, but also experts in psychology and sociology since attitudinal studies will be conducted.

Brandstatter said he plans to conduct the study in three phases. The first phase will be a survey of the Detroit Police Department to discover any problems.

The second phase will be to implement any improvements the police department needs. The final phase will be to evaluate the research and innovations.

Joseph L. Hudson Jr., head of the New Detroit Committee, said, "A re-education of the role of police in today's society is needed in view of the complex and rapid changes taking place in metropolitan areas such as Detroit."

Concerning Brandstatter Hudson said, "We went to many informed sources for recommendations of experts capable of undertaking this vital assignment and we were told repeatedly that we didn't have to go out—let our own backyard—that the best we could find anywhere was right here in Michigan and that Arthur Brandstatter was the man."

Brandstatter, 53, earned a bachelor of science and masters degrees from Michigan State.

Arthur F. Brandstatter, dean of the school of police administration, and a team of five to six experts he selected, have begun to study possibilities for reorganization of the Detroit Police Department.

Brandstatter and his team were recently selected by the New Committee to study the Detroit Police Department.

PLEADS 'POLITICAL LYNCHING'

CORE leader fired from job

CHICAGO (UPI) — Robert Lucas, chairman of the Chicago chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, has been removed from his job as a mail handler at the Chicago post office, regional director Donald L. Swanson said Wednesday.

Lucas was "removed from the post office rolls" last Friday by a regional appeal board because of an "altercation with a supervisor" on Oct. 17, 1966, Swanson said.

The supervisor had charged

that Lucas was absent for 31 minutes from his duties without permission.

The vote for dismissal was originally given by Postmaster Henry W. McGee after a hearing into the charges. Lucas then appealed to the regional board.

Lucas was suspended from his job for a 60 day period in 1966 for not reporting to work for 12 days in late August and early September. During that time he organized and headed a civil

rights march into suburban Cicero.

His removal Friday was not related to the earlier suspension, Swanson said, except that an employee's entire record is reviewed at disciplinary hearings.

Lucas called his removal a "political lynching" and said he will appeal his dismissal to the Post Office Bureau of Appeals in Washington. Swanson said Lucas can also appeal to the Civil Service Commission.

Lucas said if his appeals are denied, he will seek a court order forcing the Post Office Department to place him back on his job.

At the time of his suspension last year, Lucas said the Chicago Democratic Party told postal authorities "to treat me this way because of my civil rights activities."

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Petitioning for the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity will continue through Wednesday. Petitioners are available in 101 Student Services.

There will be a lecture at 5 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union on "Similarities and Differences Among the Three Great Religions." Imaam Mohammed J. Chirri will speak.

Delta Phi Epsilon will hold an open coffee hour at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the U.N. Lounge of the Union.

A meeting of the Student Duplicate Bridge Club especially for all interested students is set for 2 p.m. Sunday in 141 Akers Hall.

An organizational meeting of Circle Honorary will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Old College Hall. Plans for the year will be discussed.

The Chess Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 38-39 Union to elect officers.

Selections including Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7" and Gershwin's "An American in Paris" will be presented by the Humanities Department in their Friday evening concert series. The program will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in 114 Bessey Hall, coffee will be served at intermission.

The city of East Lansing will sponsor a coffee hour and open house for foreign students from 3-6 this afternoon in the East Lansing City Hall, 410 Abbott Rd.

Free chest X-rays, sponsored by the Spartan Wives, will be given on campus Oct. 23-26. The schedule is Oct. 23, University Village laundry; Oct. 24, Cherry Lane laundry; Oct. 25, Spartan Village old laundry; Oct. 26, Spartan Village new laundry.

Hours at each location are 4 to 8 p.m. All married students, wives, and others 21-years old or more are eligible for the X-rays.

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training devices, plan field training programs and prepare courses for use at customer bases. Requires a Bachelor's degree in E.E., or Physics. Experience in preparing and presenting technical electronics material in the classroom and laboratory is highly desirable but not mandatory.

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Specialists in printed communications convert complex engineering data into simple, accurate, illustrated support publications, including technical manuals, orders, brochures, sales proposals, etc. Fields of interest include: digital/analog computers, display systems, digital and

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS October 30

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Automotive MUSTANG 1967 Top condition. Best offer. Call 332-2591. 3-10/23. OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1963. Good condition: 4-speed transmission; good rubber. Owner gone into service. Must sell. ED2-2628 after 5 p.m. 3-10/24. OLDSMOBILE F-85 1961, Four-door. New battery, transmission. Cheap transportation. \$150. 355-2887. 3-10/20. OLDSMOBILE 1967 convertible, Cutlass Supreme. \$2,600. Call 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 373-5300. 5-10/23. OPEL 1965 Kadett station wagon. Price negotiable. Good shape. Dave 351-8817. 3-10/24. PLYMOUTH 1961, two-door hard top, V-8, excellent condition. \$400. 382-0395. 3-10/23. PONTIAC 1965 GTO Coupe, clean Extras. Must sell. Inquire after 6 p.m. 482-7170. 3-10/23. PONTIAC 1967 Grand Prix convertible, 10,000 actual miles. 485-0494 after 6 p.m. 3-10/20. PONTIAC four-door sedan 1963, Star Chief. Power brakes, power steering, power antenna. New rubber. This car must be seen to be appreciated. 489-7042, 1405 North Foster. 3-10/20. RAMBLER 1961 American 2-door, Automatic, 482-3497. Call after six p.m. 3-10/24. RAMBLER 1959, Good mechanically and in good body condition. \$225. 627-7702. 3-10/23. SUNBEAM ALPINE 1964, Wire wheels, radio, Tonneau. Good condition. 487-3335. 3-10/20. TEMPEST 1966, 2-door hardtop, Sprint, stick. \$125. Take over payments. 484-4822. 1-10/20. TR3 1960, Low mileage, good condition, good tires. Fiberglass top. Two cloth tops. \$500. 651-5488 after 6 p.m. 3-10/24. TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1965, 11,600 miles. Former owner-nurse. \$1,100. 372-9775. 3-10/20. VALIANT 1960, Excellent condition, radio, heater, three speed floor shift. No rust. Call 489-7079. 1-10/20. VALIANT 1961, Four-door, Good transportation. Good tires. Reasonable. 351-5155. 5-10/26.

Automotive VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN 1966 red, w.w., AM-FM, gas-heater, reclining seats. Phone 485-7461. 3-10/20. VOLKSWAGEN 1964, Like new. Professor's car, 36,000 miles. Service records complete. \$850. 655-1022. 3-10/20. VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Sedan 351-7570. 5-10/24. VOLKSWAGEN 1963, \$650 or best offer. 332-3089 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10/23. Auto Service & Parts MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street—Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C. IMPORTED CAR SERVICE SPECIALISTS IN TRIUMPH, RENAULT, VOLKSWAGEN. Al Edward's Sports Car Center 1200 E. Oakland IV 9-7591. ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP, Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C. MEL'S AUTO SERVICE, Large or small, we do them all, 1108 East Grand River, 332-3255. C. Aviation FRANCIS AVIATION, SO easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C. LEARN TO FLY--Save up to one-third by learning through MSU's own flying club. The finest equipment and instructors available at the lowest possible rates. Call 355-1175, 489-3419, or 455-1302. C. LEARN TO fly--Save up to one-third by learning through MSU's own flying club. The finest equipment and instructors available at the lowest possible rates. Call 355-1175 or 455-1302. 16-11/3. Scooters & Cycles AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1/2 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS, phone 694-6621. C.



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Scooters & Cycles HONDA 1966, 150cc, 1,200 miles, Electric starter, whitewalls. Excellent condition. \$500. 339-2031. 3-10/24. BULTACO 1967 Metralla MK2, 250cc. Must sell. With extras. No reasonable offer refused. 353-2119. 5-10/20. TRIUMPH 1967, 500 competition. Brand New. 700 actual miles. \$1050. Phone IV9-0351. 5-10/20. Employment APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken to place your child in my nursery-type licensed home. Ages 2 1/2 to 5 years. Near Frandor, Phone 482-3152. 6-10/25. Furnished, 2 Bdrm. Apartment Eydeal Villa East Lansing Management Co. 351-7880. Featuring swimming pool, GE appliances, air cond., garbage disposal, short term lease avail. Security deposit required, no pets. Close to campus.

Employment PROFESSIONAL NURSES: All shifts, full-time or part-time. Excellent pay scale. We invite you to compare our liberal fringe benefits including a Day Care Nursery for your preschoolers. A beautiful modern general hospital. For further information, stop by, or call Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, 372-8220, Personnel Department, Extension 202 or 203, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. 30-11/1. BABYSITTER FOR two school girls. Duties: your presence at home. 355-7913. 3-10/24. TECHNICIAN, PART time, OK full time. Some experience in radio and TV repair. Hours arranged. Housing provided if needed. IV5-4332. 5-10/20. EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON Representative. Turn your free time into \$\$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV2-6893. C-10/20. SKIERS WANTED: Salesman or saleswoman for assistance in Cross-Country ski promotion. \$500. - \$1,000. potential. Must be skier, preferably with cross-country experience. Send brief resume to COUNTRY SKI and CO. at 28625 Telegraph Road, Southfield, Michigan 48705. 5-10/24. BABY SITTER and light house-keeping. References required. Call after 5 p.m. 351-7616. 5-10/24. MALE HELP wanted. Hours: 9 p.m. to approximately 12:30 a.m. daily. One hour later Fridays and Saturdays., for food preparation and equipment maintenance. Apply BURGER CHEF, Northeast Street at Thomas. 3-10/20.

Employment SUPPLEMENT YOUR income. Two hours per day. For interview, phone Marian Glotta, 694-9491 between 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 5-10/25. PART TIME secretary, law office. Excellent shorthand, typing skills. For interview call 372-5700. 5-10/20. MECHANICAL ENGINEER, Senior year. Design work. Metals. Convenient hours. 351-4700. 5-10/20. HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED immediately. Call Douglas J. Village Hairshop. 351-4552 for interview. 5-10/24. WAITERS AND floor men needed at THE DELLS. Experience preferred. Call 339-2916 and IV5-2506. 7-10/26. NEWLY MARRIED For only \$119.50, you can live in a brand new 1 bdrm., unfurnished, air cond. apartment with carpeting, drapes, walk-in closets, garbage disposals, Frigidaire appliances, laundry rooms, and ample parking. Less than 10 minutes south of the commuter parking lot. Located near the new Holt Shopping Plaza on Aurelius Rd. Off So. Cedar. Model apartment open 4-6 p.m. every day, or call for appointment.

NEWLY MARRIED For only \$119.50, you can live in a brand new 1 bdrm., unfurnished, air cond. apartment with carpeting, drapes, walk-in closets, garbage disposals, Frigidaire appliances, laundry rooms, and ample parking. Less than 10 minutes south of the commuter parking lot. Located near the new Holt Shopping Plaza on Aurelius Rd. Off So. Cedar. Model apartment open 4-6 p.m. every day, or call for appointment. TANGLEWOOD APTS. East Lansing Management Co. 351-7880.

Automotive BUICK SKYLARK 1964, Two-door V-8, automatic. IV2-4973. 3-10/20. CHEVROLET 1963 Super Sport. Buckets, console, automatic. Power steering and brakes. Wheel covers. \$550. 355-052. 3-10/24. CHEVROLET 1961, Four-door hardtop, Full power, Good condition. \$695. Can be seen after 6 p.m. or week-ends. 372-6504. 3-10/23. CHEVROLET, MAKE offer on our 1961 nine passenger, rebuilt motor, new tires. Can see at 1211 Dakin. 351-8821 or 484-6615. 5-10/25. CORVETTE 1963, Metal Flake blue, New paint job, New tires and engine. Call 351-8509 after 5 p.m. 4-10/20.

Automotive FIAT 850 coupe, Going to Germany, sacrifice. Excellent condition. Call ED2-2954 after 4 p.m. 3-10/20. FORD MUSTANG 1965, stick, six. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 332-5625. 5-10/25. FORD 1962 convertible, Six cylinder stick. \$375. 337-2303. 3-10/20. LADY MUST sell 1956 Comet Caliente bar top. Very sharp and clean. Reasonable. Phone days. 372-4955. 3-10/24. MORGAN 1963 Plus-four, Drop-head coupe. Very rare model. Beige custom top - dark green body. Owner must sacrifice. Call (area code 616) 749-2591. Olivet, Michigan. 5-10/25. MERCURY 1960 - four-door, Fair condition. \$125. 126 1/2 South Light. 372-4447. 3-10/23.

Automotive VOLKSWAGEN 1964, Like new. Professor's car, 36,000 miles. Service records complete. \$850. 655-1022. 3-10/20. VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Sedan 351-7570. 5-10/24. VOLKSWAGEN 1963, \$650 or best offer. 332-3089 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10/23. Auto Service & Parts MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street—Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C. IMPORTED CAR SERVICE SPECIALISTS IN TRIUMPH, RENAULT, VOLKSWAGEN. Al Edward's Sports Car Center 1200 E. Oakland IV 9-7591. ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP, Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C. MEL'S AUTO SERVICE, Large or small, we do them all, 1108 East Grand River, 332-3255. C. Aviation FRANCIS AVIATION, SO easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C. LEARN TO FLY--Save up to one-third by learning through MSU's own flying club. The finest equipment and instructors available at the lowest possible rates. Call 355-1175, 489-3419, or 455-1302. C. LEARN TO fly--Save up to one-third by learning through MSU's own flying club. The finest equipment and instructors available at the lowest possible rates. Call 355-1175 or 455-1302. 16-11/3. Scooters & Cycles AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1/2 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS, phone 694-6621. C.

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The Voice of Music Model 369-2 \$129.95. This 4 speaker portable component system features a 20 watt amplifier and two detachable speaker enclosures in walnut grained vinyl. Model 369-2 \$114.95. This 4 speaker portable component system features a 20 watt amplifier and two detachable speaker enclosures in walnut grained vinyl. NEJAC of East Lansing 543 E. Grand River

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CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues. 1. Size of writing paper. 2. Actor. 3. Label. 4. Beverage. 5. Pinnacle. 6. Part of palm. 7. Unicorn. 8. Fish. 9. Corridor. 10. Scepter. 11. Kind of coffee. 12. Gemstone. 13. Burial. 14. Clover. 15. Injurious. 16. Marbled. 17. Genus of grasses. 18. Root. 19. Premises. 20. Yemanite. 21. Cardinal's hat. 22. Lasso. 23. Theorist. 24. Gumpus. 25. Behalf. 26. Grantor. 27. Aristo. 28. Mallow. 29. Gallate. 30. Medicinal plant. 31. Achieve. 32. Puppet. 33. Heron. 34. Spindle. 35. Unqualified. 36. Abolish. 37. Promotion. 38. Shelter. 39. Doctress. 40. Grogginess. 41. Flier. 42. Savory sauce. 43. Palm leaf. 44. Remiss. 45. Carnelian. 46. Old clothes. 47. Vocal solo. 48. Murk. 49. Fat. 50. Cove. 51. Three: Ital. 52. Expert.

Employment

EXPERIENCED FOOD and cocktail waitress. Apply in person. DRIFTWOOD LOUNGE, 5910 South Pennsylvania. 5-10/25

For Rent

ONE GIRL needed winter term for spacious three-man apartment. One block from campus. Call 351-6707. 3-10/24

For Rent

DUPLEX - 10 minutes from campus via I-96 in Holt. Two bedrooms, fully carpeted. Stove included. \$140 plus utilities. TU2-4950. 4-10/20

For Sale

LENS PRECISION ground in our own lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV2-4667. C-10/20

Real Estate

EIGHTH AVENUE: Large rooming house, twelve sleeping rooms, two apartments, \$31,500, discount for cash. IV 5-6128. Joana Sargeant, Broker. 3-10/20

Priest leaves clergy, denounces Church

By DAYLE SCHWARZLER State News Staff Writer

"I want the freedom to be myself, the freedom to find God without arrogant priests telling me I can't," Lansing's Fr. James Kavanaugh said Sunday as he announced that he will leave the priesthood.

ticularly of legalism within the Church and of Church policies against marriage, birth control and divorce. Charging that these policies have caused Catholics untold anguish, he wrote, "It is a proud church that can hold its ears and ignore a million voices raised in pain."

solutions to the problems he raises. But Kavanaugh wrote that in religion the Catholic "is a robot, who can only recite the answers he has learned," though he has views of his own on other issues, like world peace or fiscal reform.

Oil dealers ask for import quota

WASHINGTON — Independent oil dealers urged the Senate Finance Committee Thursday to write into law an oil import quota of 12.2 per cent of domestic production in order to make sure that present curbs are not nullified.

"The health and vigor of the domestic petroleum producing industry has suffered a persistent deterioration." He declared that "the real price of crude oil in 1966 was 51 cents per barrel below the 1956 price."

Commenting on this phenomenon, Zapple said that it is one which has become important only within the last few years and is hard to account for. Zapple noted that although he has been a priest in the Lansing area for 18 years, he can recall personally only about three cases.

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C

For Rent

HASLETT: NEAR shopping center. Lovely deluxe, two-bedroom, laundrette, playground. Lease deposit \$140 and electric. Call 337-7618. 7-10/24

For Sale

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

Real Estate

WARDCLIFF SUBDIVISION, large three bedroom ranch. Cathedral ceilings, Family room. 42' paneled rec room, mud room, many extras. Under \$30,000. Owner leaving state. 337-2345. 10-10/24

Service

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For Rent

TV RENTALS for students, \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

For Rent

HASLETT: TWO bedroom, deluxe. Will accept family with two children. No pets. Lease. Deposit. Immediate occupancy. 337-7618. 10-10/24

For Sale

21" PORTABLE T.V. Good condition. \$40.00. 355-3253 after 5 p.m. 3-10/23

Real Estate

FOR SALE or rent: 50' two-bedroom, modern mobile home on lot 21. Melrose Trailer Park or phone Area 313, 427-2033 after 6 p.m. 5-10/20

Typing Service

BAREL MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

What's it like to work for a giant?

Depends on the giant. If the giant happens to be Ford Motor Company, it can be a distinct advantage. See your placement director and make an appointment to see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. We could grow bigger together. NOVEMBER 10

For Rent

NEED ONE girl winter term. Eden Roc. \$65 month. 351-7714, Jeanne. 3-10/20

For Sale

TOP GROUP on campus wants experienced lead, bass or organ. For great opportunity, call now—882-2604. 3-10/23

Real Estate

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 17 years experience. 332-8384. C

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STUDENT DISCOUNT - SHEILA CAMPBELL. Experienced typist. Electric. Term papers, theses. 337-2134. C

FACULTY AND GRADUATE STUDENTS EAST LANSING AREA PRIVATE LAKE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NEW 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS featuring complete air conditioning, carpeting, refrigerator, oven, range and dishwasher.

For Rent

NEED TWO girls to sublease luxury three-girl apartment. Start winter. 351-0729. 3-10/23

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Check retrieved, returned to owner

A check for over \$1300 was given to the University police early Wednesday morning. The check was not a donation, however.

Generals take new shape

WASHINGTON — A House-passed bill that would permit women to become admirals or generals—temporarily—was recommended for Senate approval Thursday.

Thais start campus tour

Seven educators representing Thailand universities will arrive today to begin a study tour at MSU through the co-operation of the Royal Thai government and A.I.D. — the Agency for International Development.

Who's Whose

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. RH negative with positive factor—\$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative—\$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday: 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7183. C

Soccer on radio

Saturday's MSU vs. Denison University soccer game will be broadcast by WMSN, live from Spartan soccer field. Game time will be 1:15 p.m. with a pre-game program at 1 p.m.

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Comsat asks merger of overseas carriers

WASHINGTON — Loaded with cash and eager to spend it, the Communications Satellite Corp. hopes to buy its way to dominance in an eventual merger of all the major American overseas cable and radio companies.

Comsat's hopes are buoyed by a growing sentiment in Washington favoring an American "chosen instrument"—a single-company monopoly—to replace the competing corporations in the international field.

A bill was drafted this summer with White House blessing, officials have disclosed, to remove the antitrust barriers for a voluntary merger of any or all of the four major international common carriers.

The so-called permissive merger bill was shelved before it reached Congress. Instead, President Johnson sent a special message Aug. 14 announcing creation of a 16-member Presidential Task Force on Com-

munications Policy. He ordered it to study every aspect of the field, including merger, and report within a year.

Most officials predict privately the task force will recommend a similar permissive bill, backed this time by the prestige of a government-wide commission to help overcome the ingrained public suspicion of monopoly in any field.

All three of the major international "record" carriers—those dealing in messages, not voice transmission—have shown interest at some time in some kind of merger. Not necessarily a merger with Comsat, however, and perhaps just of all a merger that would put Comsat in control.

The three are RCA Communications, Inc., ITT World Communications, Inc., and Western Union International. The fourth overseas carrier, the mighty American Telephone & Telegraph Co., presumably would also be invited to toss its voice, or telephone operations, into the merger. AT & T has shown no interest whatsoever.

The "record" carriers, on the other hand, can only look forward to a middleman's future of renting circuits from AT & T or Comsat and selling time on them while others exploit the new satellite technology.

Gen. Davis Sarnoff, chairman of RCA, acknowledged after Comsat orbited its Early Bird satellite in 1965 that his company and the others which offer only message service are providing "a one-legged type of competition to the fellow who can give you both"—meaning, both voice and record.

President Johnson virtually demanded of his new task force a recommendation on the merger issue. His message called attention to costly duplication of U.S. facilities, to disputes between Comsat and the surface carriers, and to this country's problems in world-wide communications negotiations "since we do not speak with a single voice" as all other countries do.

"There is a legitimate question as to whether the present division of ownership continues to be in the public interest," Johnson said.

The message recognized the "instinctive" American preference for multiple companies in every field. But official sources have disclosed that even the Justice Department, the government's antitrust watchdog, assented to the permissive bill because it was shelved.

Gov. Romney has disclosed his purchase of a half-hour of prime television time on CBS for Nov. 15. Romney plans to tell the nation about his recent tour of ghettos in American cities and other "topics of national importance."

Many political observers believe Romney will use the time to announce his candidacy for the 1968 Republican Presidential nomination. However, Romney aides are mum.

Capitol News

Dialogue

(continued from page one) discussions to be held in various classrooms and study lounges in Holmes Hall.

Speakers at the program will include: John A. Fuzak, former vice president for student affairs, Zolton A. Ferency, Democratic Party Chairman for Michigan, Gordon A. Thomas, East Lansing mayor and Robert Green, associate professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology and former education director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Information on classroom locations may be obtained at the Holmes Hall reception desk.

James Harrison, Ingham County Democratic Chairman, said Thursday he may lose his \$11,000 a year job for supporting Zolton Ferency's suggestion of a "Dump Johnson" move.

Harrison said the eight top party leaders will meet Monday night and that "I could very well lose my job, I'm on the losing side in this thing."

Harrison became the first county chairman to support Ferency Thursday, praising him for his "honesty, courage and integrity" in suggesting Democrats could do better in 1968 with a peace candidate than with President Johnson.

Several leading Michigan Democrats have already asked Ferency to resign because of his statements.

Meanwhile, Representative Melvin DeStigter, R-Hudsonville, said Thursday "If Ferency finds that he is not allowed to propose alternatives at his party convention, we in the Republican party will welcome him in Miami Beach next August" at the Republican convention.

M.S.U.'s Guide To Eatery & Entertainment

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Governors

(continued from page one) covered in detail the past positions Republican governors have taken on Vietnam.

Reagan said he received the message, a copy not an original, in an envelope addressed to him and first assumed it was a statement for general distribution. His press secretary said the envelope was delivered to a Reagan aide through normal channels, but would not say exactly who made the delivery.

Normally a steward or bellman would bring such a message, Michigan Gov. George Romney said he understood it had been a steward.

In Washington, the White House insisted the radiogram was "a private communication... to Gov. Daniel at his request," and that the President had not asked anyone to introduce a resolution on the subject of Vietnam.

Romney, who urged Reagan to publicize the missive message, said it was a sample of how the administration tries to create a false appearance of support.

He said it was evidence of "snow job, manipulation, credibility gap, hogwash, and brain-wash too."

On his disagreement with present Vietnamese policy, Romney said he has offered to testify before the House Foreign Affairs Committee and give evidence that the people are being misled by administration pronouncements on the war.

But he said the Democrats apparently do not want him to have the platform because an invitation to testify has been withdrawn.

Romney said he is at work now on an alternative Vietnamese policy, based on neutralization, but doubts it will be completed in time for his television appearance.

He said he would go to Vietnam late in December and expects to work on his policy proposal during that trip.

Comally questioned the propriety of Reagan's use of the White House cable, saying, "Every man has to live with his own sense of ethics and morality. I don't read other people's mail and messages."

In other developments, the conference executive committee recommended that a task force report seeking a massive program to rebuild American cities, eliminate racial inequality and adopt an open housing law be commended but not accepted as a binding conference position.

The toned-down recommendation, up for action Friday, included a notation that "the report is not binding on the individual states," but should serve as "a helpful checklist" as governors deal with city ills.

Trustees

(continued from page one)

At that time, Stevens said, "The administration is trying to act like trustees just because they don't like what we passed." He said the action was a "complete and absolute reversal" of the intent of the trustees' action. Thursday, however, Stevens only said the administration had changed its mind and was willing to go along with what he and the other Democratic trustees had originally desired.

Frank Hartman, D-Flint, and Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont, were all absent from the meeting Thursday.

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