

Only...

...the hand that erases can write the true thing.
—Meister Eckhart

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Thursday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

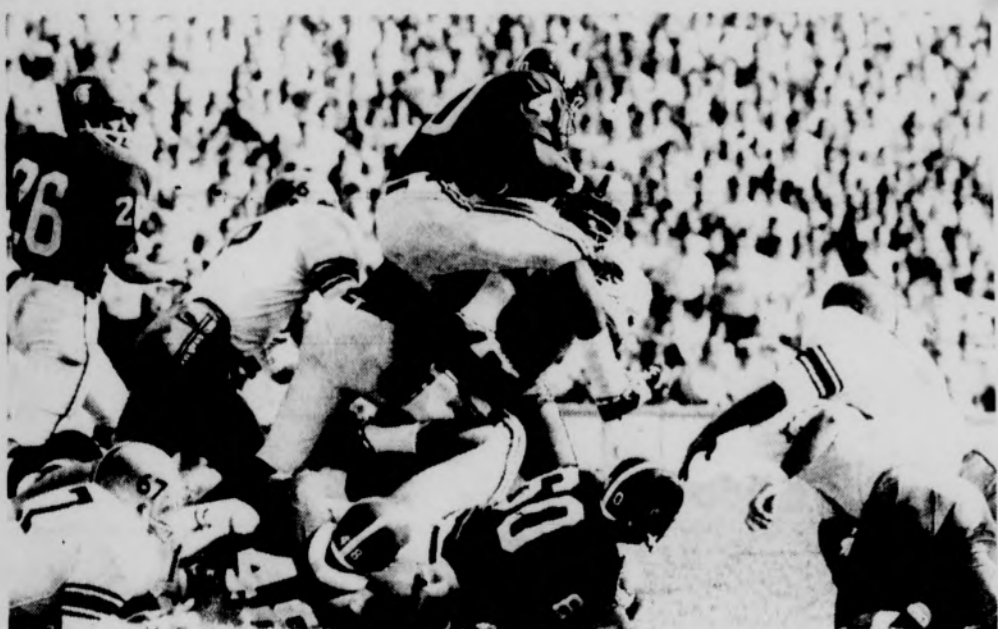
September 26, 1968

10c

Warmer...

...and sunny with a high near 68 degrees. Low expected tonight: 50 degrees.

Vol. 61 Number 49



Up, over and away

Don Highsmith (40) returns a kickoff in the Spartan's opening game victory over Syracuse Saturday. For complete details see Section B.
State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Trustees stir dissent; pass suspension rule

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

The chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees disagreed Wednesday with a resolution on the suspension of students disrupting the university, passed by the trustees by a vote of 6-2 at a closed meeting of their Finance Committee, Sept. 20.

Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said he had voted against the measure, which gives the president of the university or his "designee" the authority to suspend students constituting an "immediate threat," pending the outcome of established pro-

cedures of the Academic Freedom Report. "I don't think it was necessary," Stevens said. "It should have gone to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs first."

See text of resolution, page A 4

Stevens said the resolution, which he termed "pretty serious," came in a supplemental agenda presented to the board in its Finance Committee meeting on the morning of Sept. 20.

"I think anything like that should have gone to the faculty committee first," he repeated. "If it had it would have come in a different form."

The board chairman said that only he and Clair White, D-Bay City, had taken issue with the measure.

"Some board members approved it because the university didn't suspend the students last spring," Stevens noted. He added that the authority given to the president in the poorly worded resolution could be abused in the future.

The body of the resolution declares that it is intended to "clarify and make plain" the trustees' support of the officials of the university in the "firm enforcement of university policies, rules and regulations."

After listing the categories of misconduct for which students can be disciplined, the resolution gives authority for suspension of students to the president or his "designee."

It states, in the last paragraph of the page and a half document, that the "president of MSU or his designee, confronted by an instance where the activity of a student constitutes an immediate threat to the normal and orderly operation of the university, is authorized to suspend such student pending the outcome of the established procedures set forth in the Academic Freedom Report."

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, labeled the resolution, in a statement released Wednesday, as a re-affirmation of the intent of the university to "protect the academic community from those who would interfere with its operation."

Dickerson, who is the person designated by Hannah to handle disciplinary measures, said the board's action was evidence of its intent by stating clearly "what has always been implied, that in an emergency situation, where there is a clear and present danger to the safety of persons

in the academic community or of university property, the president or his designee has the authority to suspend a student, pending a hearing before the judiciary."

"This statement," Dickerson claimed, "is in complete agreement with the provisions of the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students (known as the Student Bill of Rights)."

The university administrator quoted Section VI, C, as saying that a status of a student or his right to be present on campus and attend classes could not be altered "except for reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well-being, or for reasons relating to the safety and well-being of the students, faculty or university property."

(please turn to page 10)

CONCERNS SUSPENSIONS

Board set to amend 'U' Freedom Report

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

Responding to the MSU Board of Trustees, Sept. 20 resolution on student suspension, the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) Board referred to policy committee amendment to the Academic Freedom Report and mandated Board chairman Peter Ellsworth to appeal the Student-Faculty Judiciary on the matter.

The resolution reads, "It is determined

that the president of Michigan State University or his designee, confronted by an instance where the activity of a student constitutes 'an immediate threat' to the normal and orderly operation of the University, 'is authorized to suspend such student' pending outcome of the established procedures set forth in the Academic Freedom Report," in its conclusion.

The amendment motion which would be added to Sec. 4.1.2.1 of the Freedom Report Tuesday night, directly following the

trustees' resolution, was not in direct reaction to that resolution, according to junior member-at-large Tom Samet, who presented the amendment.

"The amendment came as one more in a series of amendments begun months ago concerning due process. Nowhere in the report is speedy due process provided for. It is in the spirit of the report rather than the letter," Samet said.

Jane Lau, board Panhellenic representative, said that "what we're trying to do is set down what we feel the report implies concerning due process."

As it stands, the report makes no mention of time between student violation of regulations and trial, or of the question, now contested in view of the trustees' resolution, of suspension and expulsion.

Samet's amendment reads: "No disciplinary action shall be taken under any circumstances prior to a hearing under the procedures set forth in this article." (add to Sec. 4.1.2.1, judicial process).

Senior member-at-large Jeff Zeig made the motion to "mandate the chairman of ASMSU to draft a formal appeal to the

(please turn to page 11)

Postal official named equal opportunity head

The appointment by the Board of Trustees Sept. 20 of a top U.S. postal official as assistant provost and director of equal opportunity programs at MSU climaxed the proposed plans to implement the report of the Committee of 16.

Ronald B. Lee, director of the Office of Planning and Systems Analysis in the Office of the Postmaster General, will begin in a full-time capacity of increasing opportunities for black students, faculty and employees toward the end of October.



LEE

President Hannah to study constructive ways that the University could help minority groups, particularly the blacks.

Lee became director of the Office of Planning and Systems Analysis in the Post Office Department in 1966 reporting directly to the U.S. Postmaster General. Immediately before assuming the post, he was assistant to Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien as a White House Fellow.

Born in New York, he grew up in Springfield, Mass. He attended one year at Springfield College as a physical education major. In 1950, he received an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., graduating in 1954 with the B.S. degree in engineering.

In the U.S. Army, Lee served as a parachutist, jumpmaster, communications officer with the 3rd Armored Corps, communications and construction officer in Okinawa, instructor and chief of operations at the Army Signal School, adviser to the South Vietnamese 9th Division, and chief

of the electronic signal section, evaluation branch of the Army Materiel Command.

While in the Army, Lee studied Spanish through the University of Maryland overseas program. He also received a masters degree in business administration from Syracuse University in 1964 and attended the Army Comptrollership School at Syracuse. He is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in management technology at American University.

In 1963, Mr. Lee was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam. He was selected in 1965 by the President of the United States as a member of the first group of White House Fellows and in 1966, he became the first president of the White House Fellows Association.

Lee received the Arthur S. Flemming Award in 1968 as one of the most outstanding young men in government.

Senate debates Fortas nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abe Fortas's critics zeroed in on a \$15,000 lecture fee Wednesday as the Senate plunged into full-scale debate on his nomination to be chief justice of the United States.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., a leader in the fight against confirmation of Fortas, did not contend there was anything illegal about the payment but he said it was "clearly wrong in principle."

Other senators questioned the propriety of the \$15,000 paid to Fortas for conducting a seminar at the American University law school here last summer.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who backed President Johnson's June 26 nomination of Associate Justice Fortas to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice, termed Fortas's acceptance of the fee unfortunate.

It was unfortunate, Mansfield said, because "it breaches the extraordinary insulation which must exist between the Supreme Court and other branches of the government and private business."

Senate leaders pushed aside all other business including the \$71.9-billion defense appropriation bill and the nuclear non-proliferation treaty to meet the simmering Fortas appointment head-on.

"Rather than keep the Senate in a state of suspense on the Fortas nomination,"

(please turn to page 10)

SLA disrupts convocation

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

President Hannah's convocation speech to incoming freshmen Sunday night in the Auditorium ended in a shouting match when members of the Student Liberation Alliance (SLA) attempted to question him about certain issues they felt should be brought to the attention of new students.

About half-way through the welcoming speech, several students in the audience

stood up and raised their hands in an effort to gain recognition from Hannah.

When he finally recognized the students, Hannah said that he felt their actions were connected with the leaflet that SLA has been handing out and was probably an effort to gain publicity for their next meeting on Oct. 1. SLA was organized to aid those arrested during spring term finals week demonstrations and to protest those arrests.

When the students began shouting questions, Hannah asked them to sit down. He

said he would not allow a normal University function to be turned into a debate and that he would answer some of their questions at the end of his speech.

At this point other people in the Auditorium began shouting for the demonstrators to sit down.

One resident adviser in the crowd said she felt most of the audience was against the demonstrators because of the ovation given one student who shouted to them, "Why don't you sit down?"

After Hannah's speech, several of the SLA members again stood up and asked to be recognized.

He then began reading off some of the questions on the SLA leaflet. When several of the SLA members attempted to debate his answers, the meeting became more or less a shouting match with both Hannah and the students trying to make themselves heard.

Finally, Hannah said the situation was useless and walked off the stage, ending the meeting.

Beth Shapiro, a member of the SLA steering committee, said the purpose of the demonstration was to raise certain issues before the freshmen that SLA felt they should know about.

The questions that Hannah attempted to answer were:

Why is MSU actively involved in strengthening the dictatorship in Thailand?

Why were 120 off-campus riot police called on campus to forcibly evict 17 students from the Administration Bldg.?

Why does the University maintain a network of spies in the dormitories?

Why are plainclothes police, without warrants, allowed to search dormitory rooms without permission from the students?

Why did MSU train and arm the secret police for the Diem regime in Vietnam?

Why did Latin American students force



Interruption

Anthony DeFusco, E., Lansing graduate student and an SDS spokesman, interrupts President Hannah's introduction speech.
State News photo by Lance Lagoni

an MSU group to dismantle a University College project and leave the country?

(Why don't we do the same thing?)

Miss Shapiro said when Hannah apparently glossed over the questions, either denying them or giving what some SLA members thought were inadequate answers, some became angry and began shouting, which eventually led to Hannah walking off the stage.

Sharon Swick, a resident adviser in Campbell Hall, said afterward that while the demonstrators had the right of free speech, they should not have tried to wreck the convocation speech.

Welcome, freshmen...

President Hannah, addressing members of the freshman class Sunday in the Auditorium, was disrupted by members of radical groups on campus.
State News photo by Lance Lagoni

Mancini tickets

Tickets are available today for the Henry Mancini ASMSU Pop Entertainment concert at 8 p.m. Friday.

The \$3.50 general admission and \$4.50 reserve seat tickets are on sale at the Union, Marshall Music and Campbell's Suburban Shop. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

'U', ASMSU act on spring demonstrations

ASMSU committee formed to examine student unrest

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

An Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) committee, formed in response to spring term demonstrations and arrests, and headed by board Panhellenic representative Jane Lau, will study student unrest and propose possible solutions.

The members of the committee, according to the agenda committee report, "shall be solicited by the chairman from the groups and schools of thought which seem relevant to the stated purpose of the committee."

The committee's focus will include:

- investigation of the possibility of channeling student unrest into non-destructive areas by planning various University events during periods of high tension (exam weeks, for instance).
- compiling, publishing and distributing information for the student body about the channels through which the University deals with student problems.
- researching the concept of a basic undergraduate course on the power structure of the University and how students and student government fit into this

structure, presenting the results of their research to appropriate members of the faculty and administration.

--exploring the possibilities of establishing an open forum for the discussion of grievances on a nondiscriminatory basis.

--seeking to establish an emergency relationship between appropriate members of the administration and any of a number of campus honoraries for the purpose of gathering information gaining a true perspective in periods of student unrest.

--attempting to "structure a list of guidelines for student demonstrations which will suggest the University response most appropriate to the existing degree of student unrest and presenting these guidelines to the ASMSU board."

See background story, page C15

In addition to the approved committee proposal, a proposal to the unrest committee was submitted by Tom Samet, junior member-at-large.

The suggestion is designed to insure that "repetition of the tactless action of all concerned (speaking of spring finals week demonstrations and the University's response) and frantic mis-

application of energies may be Samet suggests that "in the event of a student disturbance at MSU, one member-at-large from the ASMSU board shall be present at the site or sites of unrest at all times."

"He would serve to 1) apprise the chairman of the board and University officials of all current developments and 2) inform demonstrators of alternative methods of appeal which may have been overlooked."

The ASMSU office complex shall serve, according to Samet's proposal, as a communications center operated by the board vice chairman. He will receive and relay information from the board chairman, the Dept. of Public Safety and the Dean of Students, plus the on-the-spot reports of the disturbances.

The ASMSU structure will also serve as a "clearing house" for the receipt of complaints from demonstrators and "concerned student groups."

The nature of any police action taken, and its extent, shall be decided by the Student Demonstration Board composed of the ASMSU Board chairman, the Vice President for Student Affairs or his representative and the Director of the Dept. of Public Safety.



Campus battle

Police and students battle near the Administration Bldg., as students protested the arrest of 13 students on charges of possessing and/or selling marijuana. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

17 sit-in demonstrators guilty of trespassing

Seventeen of the eighteen demonstrators arrested inside the Administration Bldg. during protests spring term finals week have been found guilty of trespassing. A final one awaits trial.

Guilty on the trespass charge, 11 who stood trial together Aug. 13, 14 and 15, were found not guilty on a second charge of violating a portion of the University Ordinance dealing with disruption of University processes.

Nine other demonstrators,

arrested outside the Administration Bldg. as police attempted to enter and leave, are awaiting trial.

The 27 were arrested during the second day of a protest sparked by arrests two days earlier of college-age people on charges of selling marijuana and LSD.

The Administration Bldg. protest sought to have campus police disarmed, controlled by a student-faculty committee and forbidden to cooperate with any other police, investigative

agency or use paid informers, or otherwise "harass" students.

Also under fire was the "timing" of the initial arrests. Some felt they were intentionally scheduled for finals week, thus limiting the amount of communication, sympathy and protest that could occur.

The not-guilty verdict on disrupting University processes came after Prosecuting Atty. James Theophelis requested during his closing statement that the jury declare the 11 not guilty on that charge.

Asst. Prosecuting Atty.

(Continued on page A 11)

Judiciary to hear protesters' case

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Sixteen students arrested during the June 3-6 demonstrations on campus will be tried for disrupting University processes in one of the first cases to be heard before the Student-Faculty Judiciary this fall.

The students will have a hearing "as soon as possible" after student members of the judiciary are appointed by the Associated Students of M.S.U. (ASMSU), according to Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students.

The student appointments to the 11-member judiciary will be made "in two or three weeks, just as fast as we can possibly do it," Pete Ellsworth, chairman of the ASMSU board, said. The judiciary consists of seven faculty and four students.

The demonstrators, all of whom were arrested during protests at the Administration Bldg. during spring term finals week, are charged with violation of Sec. 16.01 of the University Ordinance which deals with disruption of University processes.

In a statement issued June 18, the Dean of Students office recommended to the judiciary that "those students found guilty should be suspended immediately."

Should the judiciary find the students guilty of violation of Sec. 16.01 of the University Ordinance, it may penalize them in one of five ways, according to the Academic Freedom Report.

It may:

--serve a warning (an official written reprimand)

--put the students on "warning probation" which indicates that further violations of regulations will result in more severe disciplinary action.

--put them on "disciplinary probation" indicating that further violations may result in suspension.

--suspend the students for a definite or indefinite period of time (this action is subject to the approval of the vice president of student affairs.)

--take other action that may seem appropriate.

The demonstrators were part of a group of 18 who staged a sit-in at the Administration Bldg. on June 5 during protests against the arrest two days earlier of several college-age persons on charges of selling narcotics. When the protesters disregarded a plea by Richard O. Bernitt, director of the University's Dept. of Public Safety, that they leave the Administration Bldg. at the 5:30 p.m. closing time, all were arrested.

The University's immediate reaction was to deny the arrested students the right to register for summer term classes. After "careful considerations" of the matter, however, that decision was reversed and the students were allowed to register.

Again fall term, they have been permitted to register "pending action of the judiciary," Nonnamaker said.

Bill aimed at rebel protesters fails passage

The Michigan House of Representatives went on record against unauthorized student protests, such as the one held at MSU during spring term finals week, in a concurrent resolution passed in June.

The resolution, which later died in the Senate Business Committee, proposed a \$1,300 per student reduction from a university's appropriations for failing to expel rebellious students.

Resolution supporters expect college administrators "to maintain discipline" by expelling the students involved in protests.

If the House resolution had been passed in the Senate, and if it was enforced, it could cost MSU approximately \$100,000 in appropriations for the students who took over the Administration Bldg. in June.

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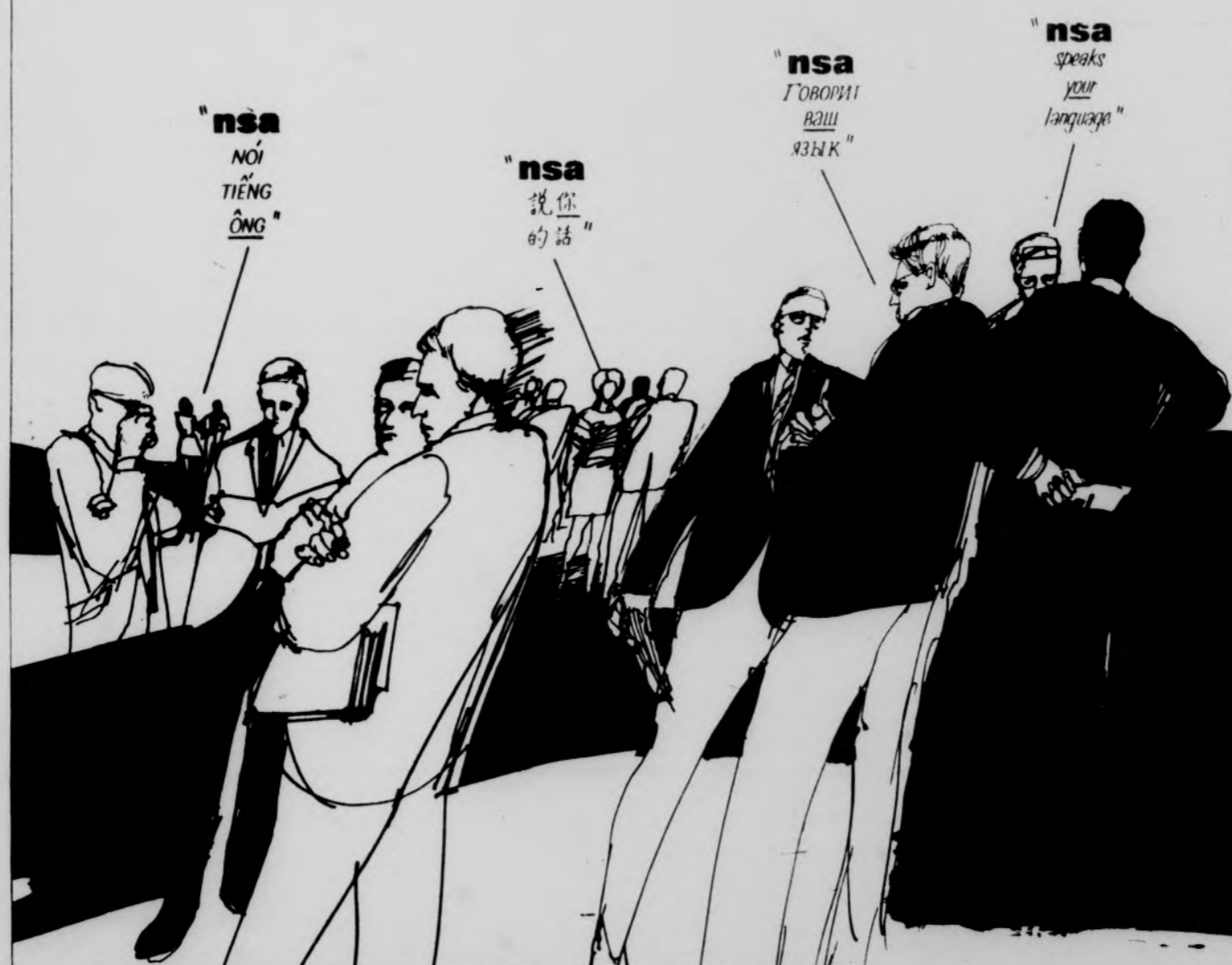
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Speaking their minds

President Hannah meets with the demonstrators last spring to hear their views and to give them a few of his own opinions. State News photo by Mike Marhanka

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HOUSE PASSES BILL

TV debates a possibility among three candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee, on the third time around, stamped an okay Wednesday on a bill that could make possible televised debates among Richard M. Nixon, Hubert H. Humphrey and George C. Wallace.

But even as it passed this hurdle there is skepticism in some quarters about its chances of survival in the waning days of the congressional session before the Nov. 5 election.

The equal time requirements of federal communications law were suspended back in 1960, clearing the way for the debates between John F. Kennedy and Nixon.

A similar bill opening the way for the Democratic and Republican nominees cleared the Senate this year, leaving a decision on what to do about Wallace up to the networks. This version made it past the House committee but a vote to reconsider last week brought

the bill back and opened the door to approval of an amendment designed to give Wallace an equal chance to appear on the same program with Nixon and Humphrey.

A Republican-backed parliamentary move blocked final action at that time but the modified bill was approved Wednesday.

Rep. William L. Springer of Illinois, ranking Republican member of the committee who offered that motion, for the past several days has avoided reporters who wanted to question him about reports he was acting in behalf of Nixon.

Nixon has said he would take part in a debate with Humphrey but not in a three-way affair with Wallace. Humphrey has indicated he would go along with a three-man appearance.

Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., calling the \$64 question, said he will seek clearance of the measure from the House Rules Committee. That group has closed up shop for the year except for emergency problems.

Rep. William M. Colmer, Miss., Rules Committee chairman, said no meetings of his unit—which clears bills for House consideration—have been scheduled.

"My personal position is a look-see," Colmer said, adding he wants to know more about the bill and also whether it fits the emergency criteria.

Some Republican members of that unit questioned whether another meeting should be called. And Rep. H. Allen Smith

of California, ranking GOP member, suggested that if rules are to be suspended why not let the bill go to the House floor under procedures requiring a two-thirds margin for passage.

Rep. Dan Kuykendall, Tenn., questioned the bill's chances for passage and also said he seriously doubts whether there will be any televised debates this year.

"The Democratic National Committee had legmen gathering a quorum for this meeting," Kuykendall said. He suggested all three parties are well financed enough to buy their own time, anyway.

The equal time requirements provide that broadcast stations or networks which allow time to a legally qualified candidate must provide equal opportunities to all others competing for the same office. The proposed suspensions relate only to the offices of president and vice president for the 1968 campaign.

Position open for SN secretary

Anyone interested in employment with the State News as a morning secretary should contact Managing Editor Jim Grannelli at the State News office, Room 341 Student Services Bldg.

The duties of the secretary include clipping stories, filing, answering the telephone and correspondence. The secretary will be needed from 9-12 a.m. Monday through Friday.

NEWS summary

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



"We have no intention of lowering that level (of U.S. forces in Vietnam) either by next June or at any time in the foreseeable future."

Secretary of Defense
Clark M. Clifford

International News

• German Chancellor Kurt G. Kiesinger declared Wednesday that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) must review its troop strength in Europe and abandon the idea of any one-sided cuts if Soviet forces persist in their occupation of Czechoslovakia.

The occupation by some 20 Soviet divisions, "a large part of them close to our frontier," has put NATO at a disadvantage militarily, Kiesinger said.

• The U.S. Chief of naval operation, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, said the Russians first aircraft carrier, now operating in the Mediterranean, has the ability to land marine-type units ashore in the Middle East.

The 650-foot Moskva, a helicopter carrier, arrived in the Mediterranean last weekend with two escorting destroyers.

• About 400 government irregulars and a handful of American advisers beat off an estimated 1,000 North Vietnamese who tried to overrun an isolated Special Forces camp, the Katum outpost, Wednesday with flame thrower, rocket launchers and assault rifles.

No Green Berets were injured in the battle, but 12 South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 12 injured. The enemy left 135 dead.

• Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford flattened Wednesday a Republican prediction that the United States will likely cut its troop strength in Vietnam by next June.

Clifford said that "we intend to continue to build toward" the authorized level of 549,000 Americans in South Vietnam. The U.S. force now stands about 15,000 short of that level.

The defense chief spoke a day after Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., said in Seattle that by June 1969 "we are likely to have fewer U.S. troops in Vietnam by some 90,000 than we have today, unless the military situation deteriorates."

Laird is presently traveling with Republican presidential candidate, Richard M. Nixon.

Clifford also said, "We have no intention of lowering that level (of U.S. forces in Vietnam) either by next June or at any time in the foreseeable future."

• Rebellious students burned buses in several sections of Mexico City last Wednesday while other forms of violence abated after two days of gun battles that claimed at least 15 lives.

• The deadlock in the Vietnam peace talks in Paris deepens as the United States and North Vietnam vow never to bow to each other's demands.

National News

• Presidential hopeful, Richard M. Nixon, campaigned afloat Wednesday from a hydrofoil, near Seattle, urging a buildup in U.S. sea power, and then declared there will be no reduction in American combat strength in Vietnam.

Nonetheless, Nixon said technical progress in the war zone may make possible some American troop withdrawals which would not affect combat capabilities.

• Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Democratic presidential candidate, campaigned Wednesday in Los Angeles among the old and the workers, labeling Richard Nixon as an "enemy of the working man."

• Nixon's running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, campaigning in Southern California, said that he does not believe President Johnson will let political considerations affect his handling of the Vietnam war.

"The President is involved for the good of the United States and won't let any political considerations affect him," Agnew said.

• Tropical disturbances brought gusty winds and driving rains Wednesday to islands on both ends of the Caribbean Sea as the hurricane belt suddenly came alive after weeks of comparative quiet.

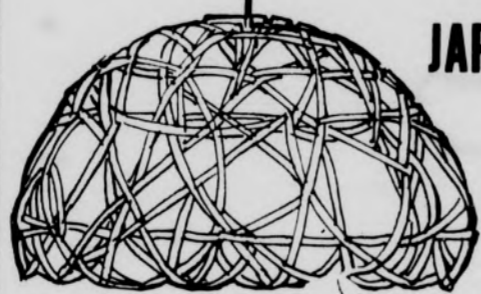
A depression in the northwest Caribbean spread pounding rain across western Cuba and headed northward into Florida.

• Ford Motor Co. Wednesday announced a 1.6 per cent increase in the list price of its 1969 models, following the pattern laid down by General Motors and approved by President Johnson.

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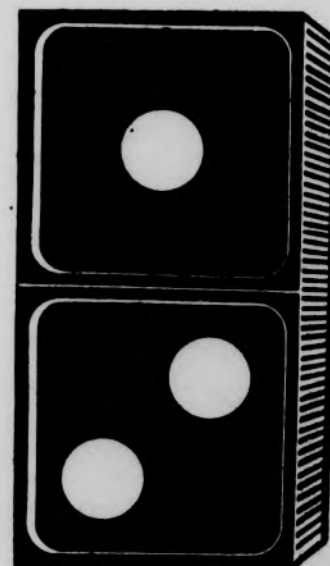
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EDWARD BRILL

Which side are you on, boy?

One of this University's highest ranking administrators was talking just recently about the topic so many University administrators seem to be discussing this fall.

"Whether you choose a hard line or soft line," he was saying, "every university in this country has to be prepared. You have to have some plans so that speeches can be heard, so that buildings can't be blocked."

It's sad to hear an educator talking more in terms of flexible response and tactical mobile force than academics—sad but real. And even now, as armed warfare takes place in the streets of Mexico City, as the ashes of Columbia and the Sorbonne glow warm once again, this campus sits on a very real brink.

What happened here last spring may be only a vague memory to most students as they return after a long and forgetful summer, but they will remember at least that everything was not all right at MSU when they left.

Exactly what happened, who was at fault, why a small demonstration grew into a dramatic confrontation with the police—these are questions that probably don't even matter any more.

Not to the students who saw police arresting the guy that used to live down the corridor in the dorm, or the girl who



only the day before took the same exam in poli sci.

Or to those who so vividly saw on TV or in person the swinging clubs and the battered heads and the bloody faces in Chicago when you felt you could have, should have, been there yourself.

To an alienated youth, faced with the almost unbelievable choice of Humphrey, Nixon, Wallace, to the disenfranchised voter who had looked forward for so many years to this moment of taking part in our democratic society, there's no place to escape.

How do you explain that the public safety officers on campus are somehow different from the pigs that no one can deny walked the streets of Chicago? How do you explain that college administrators who call them in are different from politicians who are so desperately afraid to let go of the old order, the sick order?

Can you continue to continue to call names, to blame "commies, reds, SDS" when millions of students across this coun-

try, and thousands at this University, are being drawn to the left by a polarization process society is forcing on them?

If this is the response by the University—to close the fist and bar the door, then I am sincerely afraid we will see MSU go over that brink this year.

The tragedy is, of course, that saving the University rescuing it, rebuilding it, should be the goal of our efforts, not tearing it down.

Obviously it is the goal of a few, as it was the goal of a few at Columbia, to destroy the university as a preliminary to tearing down all society. These few, however, could never succeed if the discontented masses were not delivered into their hands time and time again.

History bears a sage lesson that truly changing things, radically changing things to meet the needs and desires of students as they feel those needs today, is the only way that tragedy can be avoided.

When the first universities were set up in Paris and Bologna over four centuries ago, it

was the students who made the rules, who hired the teachers, who disciplined them and who decided what would be the course of their own education.

No one is suggesting now that students once again be allowed to do the same, or even that the administration pull back in retreat as the students push forward and forward again.

But it seems obvious that there is a clear choice to be made. To students, as to the frontier cowboy of our romanticized past, "Either you're for me, or you're agin me."

The students of this campus are waiting now for someone to show that he is truly "for me."

And they're not going to wait for very long.

FOUR EDITORS

SN editorial board directs policy

State News editorial opinion and policy are under the direct control of editor-in-chief Edward Brill and his editorial board.

Other editorial board members are James S. Granelli, managing editor; Trinka Cline, campus editor; and Jerry Pankhurst, editorial editor.

While the editor-in-chief directs the formulation of editorials and is ultimately responsible for all editorial opinion expressed in the paper, editorials represent the view of all four members of the editorial board.

When all members of the board agree on an editorial stand, the editorial is signed "The Editors." But at any time a member of the board may dissent from an editorial position. His reasons for the dissent will

be published in a special column following the editorial's publication.

Under the Academic Freedom Report, which took formal effect in July, 1967, the ultimate responsibility and authority for content of the State News is placed on the editor-in-chief, and freedom from all outside control or censorship is guaranteed.

Brill, Merrick, N.Y., senior, was appointed editor-in-chief in May. A history major in Justin Morrill College, he is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary, Blue Key, national men's honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary. Holding a 3.84 grade point average, Brill is also a member of the Honors College.

As managing editor, Granelli, East Detroit senior, is responsible for the general production of the paper, make-up, pictures and deadlines.

Granelli has worked on the State News for two years, serving as an intern, a reporter, copy editor and night editor. A journalism major, he is the chairman of the School of Journalism Student Advisory Committee and has been active in residence hall government and activities.

The campus editor, Miss Cline, West Union, Ill., junior, will direct the newspaper's staff writers in covering campus, city and Michigan news. More than any other editor, the campus editor is directly responsible for the content and quality of the daily newspaper.

Miss Cline has worked on the State News



PANKHURST

CLINE

for two years as a reporter and editorial writer. A police administration and public safety major, she is secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, and secretary-treasurer of the MSU Sport Parachute Club.

As editorial editor, Pankhurst, Midland senior, will be responsible for the daily editorial pages. This includes directing the writing of editorials, which is done by a small staff in consultation with the editor-in-chief, as well as supervision of the columns, cartoons, letters-to-the-editor and other features on the editorial page.

A sociology major in Justin Morrill College, Pankhurst has served on several committees in JMC and is a member of the Student Advisory Committee to the College of Social Science.

Letter policy

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

SN staffers appointed to new positions today

Edward Brill, State News editor-in-chief, has appointed people to fill several positions on the newspaper staff effective immediately. These include Tom Brown, sports editor; Patricia Anstett, associate campus editor; Phyllis Zimble, feature editor; David Gilbert, *Collage* director; Marion Nowak, Spartacus director; and Mitch Miller, executive reporter.

One of the most important sections of the newspaper, especially in the fall, is the sports page. Brown, as sports editor, will be in charge of the production of these pages, assisted by a staff of writers.

Brown previously was a sports writer. A senior journalism major from Midland, Brown is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Miss Anstett, Detroit senior, is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority where she is recording secretary, on Senior Council and has been active in Greek activities. Her most recent assignment at the State News was co-editing the Welcome Week edition.

In her capacity as associate campus editor, Miss Anstett will supervise the intern program and generally assist the campus editor.

As feature editor, Miss Zimble, Elgin, Ill., junior, will be in charge of special tabloids and handle other feature assignments in the daily newspaper.

She is a journalism major and publicity chairman for Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. She has worked two years for the State

News, most recently as co-editor of the Welcome Week edition.

Gilbert, Cincinnati, Ohio, senior, has worked for the State News for a year, writing for *Collage* and reporting. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary, founder and director of the Order of the Owl, director of sensitivity programs, Students for White Community Action, and was summer director of the Free University. He is majoring in English.

As *Collage* director, Gilbert will be responsible for the content and production of the State News bi-weekly magazine.

Miss Nowak, Detroit sophomore, as Spartacus director, will supervise a staff of writers and question answerers for the column which satisfies queries from students about anything and everything. The first Spartacus will appear Oct. 4.

Miss Nowak is majoring in American intellectual history in Justin Morrill College and is active in various JMC functions.

Miller, Wynnewood, Pa., graduate student, will be doing special in-depth articles and analyses as executive reporter.

Majoring in communications, he has worked at the State News for three years serving as reporter, editorial writer and wire editor.

Miller is a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve after having completed ROTC training at MSU.

MAX LERNER

Gunning for Abe Fortas

Like the Queen of Hearts in "Alice in Wonderland," the anti-Fortas junta in the U.S. Senate cries "Off with his head." They may well succeed in having it. Having failed to stop the nomination in the Judiciary Committee, they may succeed in stopping it in the Senate by talking it to death through a filibuster. If they do, it will be a sorry victory because it will be a blow to a true frame of order which they profess to care about.

It is hard to escape the conviction that the fight against Abe Fortas is not specifically against him, but a grudge fight against the Warren Supreme Court and its

majority of justices who have carried through a far-reaching set of changes in American constitutional law. Fortas happens to be a convenient target right now, and the fact of having been a close adviser and friend of President Johnson makes him doubly a target and symbol. The fact that it is an election year, and the Nixon forces smell victory, makes them impatient about having the choice of a chief justice pre-empted before their victory.

But beyond these items of circumstance, the big fact is that the conservatives in both parties have for some time been gun-

ning for the Warren court, and now they finally have a chance to score a victory over it.

But what has probably hurt him most is the campaign to make him somehow responsible for the obscenity of the salacious movies involved in a case the Supreme Court passed on. Evidently, the showing of the movies has become the nub of the effort to recruit new members for the anti-Fortas Senate group, and turn it into a majority rather than a filibustering one-third-plus minority. One can imagine more direct ways of getting a kick of scandalized horror out of an obscene

movie than by rationalizing the kick as an act of political virtue.

What one doesn't hear from the anti-Fortas senators is that he is being attacked from the left (see the article on him in the current issue of Ramparts) as a right-winger who has betrayed the true liberal cause; that the all-out no-limits-on-publication group holds against him his deciding vote in the case of Ralph Ginzburg; that in his seminar and in a remarkable recent pamphlet *Justice*, Fortas tried to draw an important line between justified dissent and destructive chaos, which has also brought the left-extremists out against him, and that he happens to be one of the half-dozen best legal and judicial minds in the United States today, by the general consensus of the legal community.

I'm not arguing that these attacks from both the right and the left prove Justice Fortas' virtue of his judiciousness. Far from it. They do suggest, however, that, along with being a first-rate legal mind, he has not kept out of the struggles of our time, and that in the effort to find some balanced direction he has incurred the wrath of True Believers from both sides.

Besides, where do we get the idea that a Supreme Court justice is some kind of eunuch who must stay clear of everything, except the cases he so purely decides on? Chief Justice William Howard Taft had his fingers on many things, including judicial appointments. Justice Brandeis was a close adviser to Woodrow Wilson before he came to the court, and was branded as "unethical" by a number of lawyer-moguls, but became one of our greatest judges. So did Justice Frankfurter, whose recently published correspondence with Franklin Roosevelt showed how busy he was behind the scenes politically.

Yes, the anti-Fortas filibuster crusade may well succeed, helped out by the showing of obscene pictures. But in a deep sense it may be a self-defeating attack on the prestige of the Supreme Court itself. It is interesting that those who feel most strongly that authority is being eroded in the nation, and who cry loudest for the rule of authority, should be so busy undercutting one of its most important symbols—the court itself. Off with his head, the cry goes. But whose head?

Text of resolution on suspension

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the text of a resolution, passed at the September meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees, giving the University president the power of immediate suspension of disruptive students.

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University, in its action of March 16, 1967 approving the Academic Freedom Report, recognized that when a student enrolls in the University he retains his constitutional rights;

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees is equally cognizant that such enrollment does not confer upon the student a right to interfere with functions of the University or engage in conduct detrimental to its well-being, or behave in a manner that may tend to deprive other students of their right to a peaceful atmosphere in which to pursue their ambition for an education;

NOW, THEREFORE, to clarify and make plain its support of the officials of the University in the firm enforcement of University policies, rules and regulations,

as frequently asserted heretofore and most recently on June 14, 1968,

IT IS HEREBY DECLARED, that misconduct for which students are subject to discipline including probation, suspension or expulsion falls generally into the following categories: dishonesty, such as cheating, plagiarism, or knowingly furnishing false information to the University; forgery, alteration, or misuse of University documents, records, or identification; obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or other University activities, including its public service functions, or other authorized activities on University premises; physical abuse of any person on University owned or controlled property or at University sponsored or supervised functions, or conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety of another; theft of or damage to property of the University community or campus visitor; unauthorized entry to or use of University

facilities; violation of University policies or regulations including those concerning registration of student organizations, use of University facilities, or the time, place, and manner of public expression; use, possession, or distribution of intoxicants, narcotics, lysergic acid diethylamide, hallucinatory or dangerous drugs; violation of rules governing residence in University owned or controlled property or at University sponsored or supervised functions; failure to comply with directions of University officials acting in the performance of their duties; conduct which adversely affects the student's suitability as a member of the academic community.

IT IS DETERMINED that the President of Michigan State University or his designee, confronted by an instance where the activity of a student constitutes an immediate threat to the normal and orderly operation of the University, is authorized to suspend such student pending outcome of the established procedures set forth in the Academic Freedom Report.





DICK GREGORY

What produced Stokely and Rap



EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a weekly series of columns by Dick Gregory, the noted black satirist-comedian and civil rights advocate. Since abandoning his career as a comedian, Gregory has devoted himself full-time to what he terms the revolution of "right against wrong." Readers can look forward to his comments on America's greatest issues in the weeks ahead.

Though it is no easier to get white folks to agree on a particular political issue than it is to produce like consensus in the black community, white America is generally united in deploring the violence of the black ghetto. Black militants are seen to be the enemies of wholesome race relations in this country and are continually publicly rebuked by the mass media. But white America fails to understand that its own rejection of the philosophy of non-violence has produced Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown.

Many people in this country forget, or perhaps never knew, that it was Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael and other members of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) who taught

nonviolence in the early days of the civil rights movement. If white America could have really seen what those kids went through then, it could better understand and appreciate what they are saying now.

Every white American should have been with Stokely and Rap in Greenwood, Miss., when they tried to integrate the schools. All during the summer months, while most Americans were enjoying their vacations, SNCC members were canvassing the black community. They had to convince poor sharecroppers that their kids were needed to test the Supreme Court decision on school desegregation.

SNCC did a good job that summer. They got twelve families to permit their children to be used in the integration effort. At least they thought they had twelve when they went to bed the night before opening day of school. The next morning only eight reported-four had copped out. Just try to imagine what it feels like to go to a five-year-old kid's house to pick him up for the first day of school. He is all smiles and excitedly happy. And you place his little black hand in yours and wonder why someone hasn't had the cour-



STOKELY CARMICHAEL

age to tell him that he might be going to die.

When you come to the school building, you see the cops barricading it and the sheriff says, "Where you going, nigger?" And you answer, "I'm going to school." The little kid looks up innocently and says, "Mornin', mister." And the sheriff snaps, "Well, you can't bring that car in here." So you park the car and get out cautiously. You tightly grip that little black hand again, and the inside of your hand is soaking wet with sweat. Not the kid's sweat, but your own.

As you approach the school building, you see a sight that makes you know that somebody is going to die. You see the mob and the police. When you hit the school steps, you know you weren't wrong. You are not only attacked by the mob, but by the sheriff and the police. The next thing you know you are flat on your back in the gutter with that sheriff's foot on your chest and a double-bar-

Red Cedar report

By JIM DEFOREST

So you thought that this election would end up as another choice between the lesser of two evils? You're wrong—it's the lesser of three evils!

Ex-pharmacist Hubert Humphrey says he has a pill that will solve the nation's ills, but Nixon and Wallace find that hard to swallow.

Ed Muskie: there's something fishy about that name.

Jim Worthey
St. Louis, graduate student

OUR READERS' MINDS

Moaning zoning

To the Editor:

Few could argue with the spirit of the new zoning ordinance passed by the MSU trustees, which the State News reported on in its Welcome Week Edition. President Hannah says the purpose of the zoning regulation is "to preserve the campus environment of spaciousness and landscape beauty, promoting order and unity and minimizing congestion."

I am unhappy, however, that this regulation codifies and extends the trend to segregate dormitory housing from academic buildings. The "living-learning concept" is a reality for the students in Phillips and Snyder Halls for instance, in spite of the fact that it wasn't designed into their building. They can have many classes nearby, or in Snyder Hall, and they share their snack-bar and lounge not only with the Justin Morrill faculty, but also with faculty and graduate students from the Theatre, Art, Veterinary Medicine and Physics departments. For students in the Brody dorms or the other big outlying

groups, "living-learning" means primarily that they are asked to "take as many... classes as possible" in nearby classrooms which have been financed through housing charges. (See page 14 of the Fall Schedule of Courses.)

The only non-academic buildings provided for in the "Academic Area" by the new regulation are parking structures. In the competition to be near the center of things, the bureaucrats' cars win out over the undergraduates! The layout of the campus has too important an effect on our lives and education to be allowed to reflect a petty conception of faculty and administrator "status" in this way.

Right now no new dorms are in the offing and academic construction is relatively slow. It is just the time, however, for us to reflect on the kind of learning environment we like, and to let the planners hear the student's voice.

Jim Worthey
St. Louis, graduate student

reled shotgun in your throat. You hear a voice snarl, "Move, nigger, and I'll blow your brains out." You're terrified but you think how ironic it is that the only time white folks will admit you have brains is when they are talking what they are going to do to them.

Then the most horrible thing happens that has ever happened to you in your life. You suddenly realize that the little black hand is not there. And you turn around to look for that little five-year-old kid. You spot him just in time to see

a brick hit him right in the mouth. That just doesn't read right for some reason. You have to actually see a brick hit a five-year-old kid in the mouth, regardless of what color the kid is. Only then can you realize the depths of blind and insane hate.

Now you have to take that bruised and bleeding little kid, whose early-morning smile has been pulverized and perhaps erased forever, back home to his parents who trusted you. You have to try to explain what happened. You have to hope

you will have their support when you have the stomach to try again. And your own words choke you and anything you are able to say sounds so unconvincing.

You may never be able to justify Stokely and Rap, but when you know what they have been through, you may be able to understand them. If all white Americans went through the same treatment those SNCC kids went through, half of them would have committed suicide, and the other half would be burning this country to the ground.

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Block 'S' provides chance to flash green and white

How can you support your team, have a reserved seat at all home football games, see yourself on TV and meet lots of people?

Answer: Join Block S.

Block S is a division of the Spartan Spirit Assn. Basically it's a large section of people sitting together at a football game forming huge letters, words, or pictures by holding up cards.

Ryan Bagby, head of Block S, and his fellow members, are trying to rejuvenate this activity, which was big on campus 10

years ago but completely fizzled out the last 3 years.

They hope that Block S will be used this year at least 5 times, but 1008 people are needed, so the call is out for volunteers.

There are a few advantages to being a Block S member, such as no waiting in long lines for football tickets.

Despite the fact that the U-M game is sold out, there are tickets available to those who join Block S. For freshmen, there's a particular advantage, for the block is in the sophomore seat-

ing section.

Block S at the Notre Dame game will be televised, and dates are allowed to sit in the block with members.

No long hours of work or practice go with being a Block S member either. There is almost no practicing since the whole thing is coordinated by the director and accomplished by calling numbers.

About 20 stunts are performed each game. In the past, Block S has formed such things as the American flag, Beaumont Tower and such sayings as "MSU SAYS HI" and "GO STATE GO."



There'll be some changes . . .

This bit of construction details desired goals and obstacles in the way of a better East Lansing area.

'Spirit' sponsors football bus trips

Three bus trips to away football games are being offered to MSU students by the Spartan Spirit Assn., Gary Klinsky, director, said.

The first trip, a three-day excursion to Madison, Wis., leaves the evening of Oct. 4 and returns Oct. 6. The \$35 price includes bus fare, hotel accommodations, ticket to the Wisconsin-MSU game, and a planned party afterwards.

The U-M game is sold out, but the first 1,000 students who sign up for the Oct. 12 trip will see the game and receive a box

costs \$10.

A Saturday morning bus will leave for Ohio State on Nov. 5. For \$15, 250 students will see the game, have lunch, and return early Sunday morning.

Each time students will travel by deluxe Greyhound coach and will receive pom poms and a team button.

Tickets for all three trips will go on sale at the Union Board Office, second floor Union, Monday, Sept. 30. Students belonging to Block S may secure tickets starting today.

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COUNTRY FRESH CREAMED

COTTAGE CHEESE

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QUARTERED CORN OIL

MARGARINE

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1 LB. CTNS. \$1

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AGED SWISS

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59¢

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YOUR CHOICE EA. 9¢

YOUR CHOICE - POLLY ANNA

DUTCH CRUST BREAD, GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD

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1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAVES 79¢

POLLY ANNA FRUIT FILLED
DANISH ROLLS 6 FOR 49¢
POLLY ANNA
BANANA NUT BREAD 11 OZ. WT. 39¢
POLLY ANNA
SUGAR COOKIES 2 DOZ. 49¢

MSU effects black recruitment

Project looks into student spending

State News Staff Writer
Plans begun last spring to recruit black students, teachers and nonacademic personnel are being implemented this fall by individuals on campus.

Recruiting ideas began with the "Committee of 16," a special group of 11 whites and five blacks formed by George Johnson, asst. for Equal Opportunity to President Hannah.

The committee report included several proposals to increase black enrollment, faculty, administrative and non-academic positions for blacks

all the trees, grass and animals is almost overwhelming in itself," Denison added.

Volunteer Placement Corps, which was organized in Detroit, is helping to find jobs and ease college admission for graduating seniors in five Detroit high schools with predominately black enrollment.

MSU admissions counselors are making a special effort to seek special interviews with any black seniors available. This University also offers a feedback session for four or five weeks after fall term begins

school principals and counselors in an effort to provide better support for students in the choice of a campus career.

"Last year, an estimated 700 black students were enrolled, and this year we hope to more than double the number of Negro freshmen," Gordon Sabine, vice-president of special projects, said at a Sept. 20 Board of Trustees meeting.

Once minority individuals are in college, they are encouraged to continue their education. In order to enlist minority groups into graduate schools, each sen-

ior as a member of a minority group, received a letter informing him of the opportunities at MSU.

Twenty-eight of fifty applicants have already been accepted for graduate study here. Doctoral fellowships for black students are also being made available through the Ford Foundation, which is providing one million dollars for a special program, available to MSU students.

Teachers in inner-city schools are being trained in a five-level

lege of Education. One hundred leaders have been trained in Headstart programs for educating pre-school, underprivileged children at MSU's Home Economics Dept.

The department, which originated Headstart programs for these children, has trained over 100 leaders.

Though only the beginning, these programs are tangible evidence of the effort being made by the University to correct social flaws.

The fact that no one knows exactly how much money students have to spend and how they spend it is one of the reasons behind a research project conducted by a team of MSU researchers.

The project is part of a series of studies being conducted over a two-year period under the direction of Gordon E. Miracle, associate professor of advertising.

Several hundred participating students will be asked to keep an expenditure diary on certain days, reporting how

much they spend and where. Data will be collected on 14 major expense categories, such as food, clothing, transportation, housing and entertainment.

Information from the study will be important to Michigan residents and to MSU students—because the research results will be used to assess the impact of student expenditures on the local and Michigan economy, study the cost of education and identify the scope and magnitude of student financial problems.

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CENTER CUT
LB. **59¢**

KING OF THE ROASTS! SWIFT'S PROTEN BONELESS IMPERIAL
ROAST
LB. **83¢**

PROTEN BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
LB. **79¢**

PROTEN BONELESS
BEEF STEW MEAT
LB. **79¢**

FRESH PICNIC STYLE
PORK ROAST
LB. **33¢**

BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST
LB. **49¢**

3 LBS. OR MORE - LEAN, FRESH

ALL-BEEF HAMBURG
LB. **48¢**

GROUND BEEF CHUCK LB. **69¢** **GROUND BEEF STEAK** EXTRA LEAN LB. **79¢**

MEATY
SPARE RIBS
LB. **49¢**

BREADED
PORK CUTLETS
LB. **69¢**

LESSER AMOUNTS
lb. 53¢

SHOULDER PORTION
LAMB ROAST
LB. **49¢**

SHOULDER PORTION
LAMB CHOPS LB. **59¢**
FRESH GROUND LAMB PATTIES LB. **59¢**

TENDER ROASTING
CHICKENS
LB. **39¢**

MEATY TURKEY
DRUMSTICKS LB. **28¢**
RIBS ATTACHED LB. **68¢**
TURKEY BREASTS LB. **68¢**

ECKRICH TASTY
SMOK-Y-LINKS 10 OZ. WT. PKG. **59¢**
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA ECKRICH 1 LB. PKG. **69¢**
HERRUD LUNCH MEAT 4 SLICED VARIETIES 8 OZ. WT. **49¢**
ROASTED POLISH SAUSAGE F. PEETS LB. **69¢**
ALL-BEEF FRANKS F. PEET'S LB. **65¢**
SMOKED BRAUNSCHWEIGER F. PEET'S LB. **49¢**
SKINLESS FRANKS PESCHKE 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.09**
SLICED PEPPERONI SWIFT'S PREMIUM 4 OZ. WT. PKG. **39¢**
PARTY LUNCH MEAT HERRUD'S ASST. 1 LB. PKG. **85¢**

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

School is "IN" . . . and so are want ads. Use them to find Back-To-School needs.

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255PUT want ads
TO WORK FOR YOU

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
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- REAL ESTATE
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DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

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RATES

1 DAY \$1.50
3 DAYS \$3.00
5 DAYS \$5.00
(based on 10 words per ad)
Over 10, 15¢ per word per day

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

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Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY 1968 model 3000. Four seater. Good condition. 339-8861. 5-10/2

CAMARO 1967, rally sport, 327 engine. Like new. Deluxe, many extras. 19,000 miles. \$2,350 or best offer. Student must sell. Phone after 6 p.m. 339-9080. 5-10/2

CHEVROLET 1967 Impala. Two door hardtop. Good, black vinyl top, 283 engine. Automatic transmission, good tires. 627-6692. 5-10/2

CHEVROLET 1966 Impala V-8, automatic, low mileage, one owner. 372-3443. 5-9/30

CHEVROLET 1965 very good running condition. Good heater, new tires. Must sell. \$125. 141 Leslie, Lansing. After 7 p.m. 3-9/2

CHEVROLET 1964 Impala. Automatic 283. Power steering. Clean inside and out. \$900. 411 West Hodge 393-4967. 2-9/27

CHEVROLET 1968 V-8 standard transmission. Two door sedan. Excellent condition. 627-9239. 5-9/30

CHEVROLET 1967 V-8 coupe. Power steering, brakes, snow tires. Reasonable. IV-1288 after 4 p.m. 5-9/30

COMET 1961. Excellent condition. \$200. Phone 332-5711. 5-10/2

CORVAIR MONZA 1965. 4-door. White. 10hp 6000. 351-6996. 5-9/30

CORVAIR MONZA 1964. Automatic transmission, radio, white side-walls. \$450. 494-6766. 5-9/30

CORVETTE 1968 convertible, silver, power steering, power brakes. 351-6636 after 5 p.m. 5-10/2

FALCON STATION WAGON. 1962. Runs good, clean. \$250. Phone 355-5138 or 372-4619 after 5 p.m. 5-10/2

FIAT 1968 fastback. 5,000 miles. \$1500. Call 332-6551. Ben Munger. 2-9/27

FORD 1926. Four door sedan. New tires. 60 per cent restored. Good running condition. Good for fraternity use. Call IV 2-4178 between 2-3 p.m. 5-10/2

FORD GALAXIE. 1960. Two door V-8. 135 W. Middle, Williamston. 655-1974. 5-9/30

JAGUAR 1960 XK150 roadster. 4-speed. Ermine white, new top. Good condition, only \$1,000. Call 484-1454. ask for John. 5-10/2

MERCEDES BENZ 1962, black, red interior. Excellent condition throughout. 353-4211. 2-9/27

OLDSMOBILE LATE 1963 Holiday four door. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Good tires and battery. \$375 or best offer. Call after 1 p.m. ED 3-1921. 5-10/2

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS. 1968-442, sharp, red with black interior, loaded. 489-0430. 5-9/30

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1962. All power. Sharp inside and out. 355-8219. Satya, or 355-8147. Sate, after 6 p.m. 5-9/30

OLDSMOBILE 1964 four door dynamic 88. Power brakes, steering, radio. Good whitewalls. Low mileage, excellent condition. Reasonable. IV-6297. 2-9/27

OLDSMOBILE 1963 Dynamic 88. No rust, new tires. V-8, stick. 351-3716. 5-9/30

PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible 1964. \$395. 355-8297. week-days. 8-5 p.m. 5-9/30

PONTIAC 1964 tempest. Saddle brown. V-8, automatic, excellent condition. 332-0267. 5-9/30

RAMBLER AMERICAN 1961. Good condition. \$150. or best offer. 351-0288. 5-9/30

RAMBLER STATIONWAGON 1961. Very good condition. Call 355-2914. 5-10/2

SHELBY COBRA GL 500, 1968. Must sell. Take over payments. Call 393-1544 after 5:30 p.m. or week-ends. 5-9/30

SUNBEAM ALPINE 1967. Must sell. Call 351-6432 or 826 Michigan Ave. 5-10/2

TEMPEST LE MANS 1964. 326 V8. Power steering. Brakes \$950. 355-5782. 5-9/26

TR-4 IRS. Just 6 months old. 1968. \$2,500. Must sell. Call 351-4346. 5-9/30

VOLKSWAGEN KARMANN Ghia convertible. 1960. New Top. Very good condition. 351-3238. 2-9/27

VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Excellent condition. Must sell going into army. \$1200. 351-5061. 2-9/27

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Deluxe Bus. Clean, no rust. 35,000 miles. \$900. Call 332-0331 or 484-0742. 5-10/2

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 Karmann Ghia. Low mileage, radio \$700, or 1964 Oldsmobile F-85, four door. \$650. Phone 372-2363. 5-9/30

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Radio. \$1100. Call 332-6551. Ben Munger. 2-9/27

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. New tires, radio. \$250. Call evenings. 351-6527. 5-9/30

VOLKSWAGEN 1958. Radio, heater and new battery. Runs very well. \$175 or best offer. 332-4068. 5-9/30

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. \$600. See at 136 Linden, near Police Station. 2-9/27

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5 offer. 484-1324. C

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting, and collision service. American and foreign cars. IVS-0256. C

AUTOMATIC CAR WASH. Only 50¢. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 2 1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An almost perfect job. 430 South Clippert, back of Ko Ko Bar. C-9/27

SALES HELP wanted two to four hours nightly or name your own time. Make \$40.00-\$120.00 weekly. No sales experience needed. Must have car. Call Mr. Johnston, 393-1399 for information. 5-10/2

GIRL WANTED for babysitting and light housekeeping. Hours flexible. 332-3468. 5-9/30

BAYSITTER! MY home Monday-Friday 11:45 - 4:15. Own transportation. 332-9556. 5-9/27

WAITRESS PART time days and nights. Must be 21. Call IV 9-6614. Town Pump Cocktail Lounge. 5-9/30

BAYSITTER! MY home Monday-Friday 11:45 - 4:15. Own transportation. 332-9556. 5-9/27

DENTAL HYGIENIST. experienced. Many fringe benefits with Government Agency. Call 485-8141 Ext. 289. 5-9/30

PART-TIME work with youth. Afternoons. Male. 332-8657. 5-9/30

PART TIME waitress Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights 18 or over apply Westgate Restaurant, 2710 W. Michigan. 5-9/30

CHURCH NURSERY attendant. Sunday 9:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. Call 332-2133 or 351-5125. 5-9/30

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Hair Stylist. East Lansing beauty salon. 351-4552. 5-10/2

NURSE'S AID'S. Openings available in a medical care facility. Opportunity for rapid advancement with-in a dynamic organization. Attractive starting salaries and above average fringe benefits. Apply at PROVINCIAL HOUSE, 2815 Northwood Drive, East Lansing, 332-0817. Mrs. Parker. 10-10/9

BAYSITTER WANTED immediately. My home near campus. Five day week 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Transportation available if necessary. \$30 weekly. 489-7690 after 5:15 p.m. 2-9/27

WAITERS and waitresses wanted nights full or part-time. Experience not necessary. Will train. Apply in person between 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. at Lansing's busiest night spot. METROBOWL, S. Logan and Jolly. 5-10/2

COOKS - FULL or part time. Polo Bar. Call 337-0057. 5-10/2

PART TIME, mornings or afternoons. Delivery and stock work. Must be 18. TU2-0209. 2-9/27

BAYSITTER and light housekeeping, four hours per day, five day week. Near campus. Call 351-0217, after 1 p.m. 5-9/30

MALE STUDENT over 21. Prefer bar experience. Hotel, restaurant administration student to work 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Clique Bar and Restaurant 801 E. Saginaw. 1-9/26

Employment

TYPISTS - evening work 4 nights 3-9 p.m. accurate. WPM. Call 337-2321 4-5 p.m. 5-9/30

LINE UP your fall job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319. 2-9/27

STUDENTS FOR Lawn and gardening work. Half or full days. TWISS Landscape Center. 351-0590. 5-9/30

The Paramounts
now booking for fall term

Call
355-6358
355-6346

McDonald's
has openings for part-time
employment, noon hours
and evenings.
Apply in person at
either location.

234 W. Grand River 1024 E. Grand River

McDonald's
Look for the Golden Arches - where quality starts fresh... every day

Employment

GIRL STUDENT to clean house and supervise two school age children Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 2-5 p.m. starting \$1.75 per hour. Transportation necessary. 351-6105. 1-9/26

FRANCIS X and the Bushmen available for engagements fall term. 353-1878. 5-9/30

PHYSICAL EDUCATION Teacher, female, full or part time, current WSI required. Call YWCA 485-7301 for appointment. 5-9/30

FEMALE STUDENT to work Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 10 or 11 a.m. in office. Typing preferred but not necessary. Call 355-8297 after 2:30 p.m. 5-9/27

DISHWASHERS FOR Fraternity House. Dinner hours nightly. Jim Irons, 332-8678. 5-9/30

BUSBOYS FOR Fraternity House. Dinner hours nightly. Jim Irons, 332-8678. 5-9/30

RESTAURANT HELP - McDonald's has openings for part-time employment noon hours and evenings. Apply in person, McDonald's Drive-In, 324 W. Grand River and 1024 E. Grand River. 5-10/2

PERSONAL SECRETARY to an executive. Must have knowledge of shorthand, typing, and general office procedures. Benefits include excellent salary, paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield, paid life insurance, paid vacation and holidays. Free parking and liberal personal policies. For a personal interview call Mrs. Kromer 487-5436. 5-9/27

WAITRESS PART time days and nights. Must be 21. Call IV 9-6614. Town Pump Cocktail Lounge. 5-9/30

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BAYSITTER and light housekeeping, four hours per day, five day week. Near campus. Call 351-0217, after 1 p.m. 5-9/30

Rent

PARKING CLOSE. Inexpensive. Phone 355-4802 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 5-9/30

PARKING IN East Lansing behind Polacheks, across from Olin. \$25 per term in advance. Hurry, only a few spaces left! Call Mark White 332-3947, 410 Albert. 1-9/26

TV RENTALS G.E. 19" Portable. \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. Culver Co. 351-0882, 220 Albert Street, East Lansing. C

DISHWASHER RENTAL. G.E. Portable. \$8.00 per month. Call J. R. Culver Co. 351-0882. C-10/4

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C-9/27

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 494-9263. C

PARKING SPACES for rent. Call 351-7963. 5-10/2

For Rent

STUDENT UNITS: Three and four man units still available for September leasing. Lovebrooke, University Terrace, and Evergreen. Call STATE MANAGEMENT 337-1300. C

BURCHAM DRIVE: New deluxe furnished three man. Air-conditioned, laundry, parking. Storage. Phone MISS ADAMS, 494-1579 days; evenings 372-5767, or 489-1656. C-9/27

NEEDED: TWO girls for year. Northwind Apts. Call KELLY, 337-0641. 5-9/30

ONE HALF duplex, unfurnished large two bedroom 325 N. Pennsylvania Avenue. \$140 per month, utilities included. 351-4530. 5-10/4

ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. Faculty members. Deluxe one and two bedroom apartments available. Private patio and swimming pool. Chalet House for private parties. Within walking distance of Campus. No children or pets. Phone 337-0634 for appointment. C-9/27

ONE MAN for three man apartment. \$58.33 month. 351-8565 Message. 5-9/30

ONE MAN for furnished apartment. Close campus. 351-0724 after 5:30 p.m. 5-9/30

EAST SIDE - 120 S. HAYFORD - DORMITORY TYPE BEDROOM TO SLEEP 4 OR MORE - FURNISHED UTILITIES PAID - GARAGE - \$200 MONTH -- 351-5323

NEED DUPLEX: SE Okemos area. Luxury country living. 2-bedroom, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, patio. \$55-376. 4-10/1

THIRD MAN needed. Supervised apartment. \$14 per week. 332 Park Lane. 5-9/30

WANTED ONE man for fourth University Villa. \$55. 351-3184 after 6 p.m. 5-9/30

TWO - Three girls. Furnished. Five blocks to campus. Call 669-3131. 5-9/30

CEDAR VILLAGE Apartments. Need two girls to live in darling brand new two bedroom apartment. Excellent location. Sue Anderson. 337-1621. 5-9/30

FIVE ROOM apartment, located over retail store on East Michigan Avenue at Fairview. \$150 month, all utilities furnished. 489-1859. 5-10/2

TWO ROOMMATES for 12 x 60 trailer. Grand Lodge. \$10 weekly plus expenses or \$60 month. 393-0553. 2-9/27

NEED DUPLEX: SE Okemos area. Luxury country living. 2-bedroom, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, patio. \$55-376. 4-10/1

For Rent

ONE MAN for two man apartment. \$80. 757-5 Burcham Drive. See East Lansing Management Co. 351-7880. 3-9/30

SPARROW HOSPITAL near. Three rooms and bath. Unfurnished except new stove and refrigerator. 79 and 1/2. 489-4383. 1-9/26

FEMALE GRADUATE student to share apartment. Own bedroom, parking, close to campus. \$80 month. 332-0436. 3-9/30

ONE OR TWO men for sharp duplex. 1154 Beech. See Art or Rick. 3-9/30

EAST LANSING Apartment and unsupervised rooms. Call 332-2361. 2-9/27

EAST LANSING: Girl at least 21 to share apartment with pool. Close campus. Phone 351-3542. 2-9/27

NEXT TO campus. 121 Beal. Lovely, furnished two bedroom apartment for 2-4 students. \$180, utilities included. Year lease. 351-6009 after 5:30 p.m. 7-10/4

ONE MAN needed for two man apartment. Stoddard Apartments. 351-0134. 3-9/30

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Four students. Close campus. Open evenings, week-ends. Phone 332-1617. 5-10/2

EAST SIDE - 2402
VINE ST. - 2 BEDROOM
FURNISHED HOUSE
\$200 per month
Call 351-5323

For Rent

ONE GIRL needed for four man at Riverside East. 332-4292. 3-9/30

NORBER MANOR APARTMENTS 5621 Richwood. Brand new, central air-conditioning, pool, fully carpeted. Two bedroom for \$165. 332-4276. 3-9/30

NICE FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, parking, across from campus. \$110. 337-2522, or 332-8562. 1-9/26

NEW CEDAR Village apartment needs studios 4th man. Call 351-9013. 3-9/26

ROOMMATE WANTED for two girl apartment. Call 337-2366 after 4 p.m. 3-9/30

ONE GIRL wanted Winter Term. Chalet. 351-3223. 5-10/2

Houses

SIX MAN furnished house. \$65 each. Call after 6 p.m. 351-0795 or 337-1020. 2-9/27

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Above average. 30 blocks to campus. Will accommodate four students. Very clean. Deposit required. Call 882-1480. 3-9/30

GIRLS SHARE furnished house \$50. 526 Stoddard. 337-1181 after 5 p.m. 3-9/30

NEAR CAMPUS. Two bedroom, fully furnished house. All appliances. 11 month lease from faculty member on leave. 332-4097 or 353-1680. 2-9/27

THREE BEDROOM, study, den, living room, dining room. 372-2373 evenings. 5-9/26

For Rent

WANTED ONE girl for four girl house. 519 Beech Street. 1-9/26

NEEDED: TWO male roommates. 525 Leslie, Lansing. \$50, plus utilities. 487-0609. 2-9/27

HOUSE at 1658 Haslett T Road. 12 units available. 3-9/30

GRADUATE OR senior girls. Large, beautiful, clean. \$65 each. 332-5320 after 6 p.m. 5-10/2

EAST LANSING, new three bedroom duplex, carpeted living room, dining room, snack bar, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room and patio. Call 351-5614. 2-9/27

HOUSE FOR rent. Call Fred Allen Jr. 351-0960. 3-9/30

EAST LANSING: Furnished house and duplexes. Near campus. Nine month lease. CLAUCHERTY REALTY, 351-5300, evenings - ED2-5600. 3-9/30

ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL near. Two bedroom. Couples preferred. \$125 month. Call 484-9791. 2-9/27

GIRL NEEDED for four girl house. 1/2 block from Berkey. \$50 per month. 122 Division Street. 3-9/30

SINGLE, GRADUATE or upper classmen, near campus, parking, no cooking. ED 2-6405 or ED 2-3151. 2-9/27

QUIET SINGLE for man. Block campus. Serious student. Graduate preferred. ED 2-8498. 3-9/30

SINGLE ROOM for woman. Block campus. Quiet. Phone. Graduate preferred. ED 2-8498. 3-9/30

MEN: SUPERVISED singles, doubles, cooking, parking. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118. 337-9612. 5-10/2

NEAR SPARROW HOSPITAL, one block busline, parking. Clean. \$10. 485-4690. 5-10/2

SOME PORPLE GET THEIR KICKS reading Classified ads. They get bargains too. Check today.

INSURANCE

Underwriting opening available. Rating experience in FIRE, SMP, or HOMEOWNERS required but might consider auto or casualty. Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent fringe benefit programs. Contact Personnel Department.

AUTO-OWNERS INSURANCE COMPANY
Lansing, Michigan
(517) 482-1671

For Rent

ROOM AVAILABLE IN Return for light housekeeping. Car needed. 686-2729 1-3 p.m. Sunday all day. 2-9/27

For Sale

ELECTRIC: Champ amplifier, \$75. or offer. 332-4941. 5-10/2

COMPONENT STEREO, speakers, tape recorder, amplifier, turn-table, reverbator. 45 tape. Evenings 224-2057 St. Johns. Days 373-2478. 5-10/2

ANTIQUE TRUNKS: Finished and unfinished. Hump backs and flat tops. Many to choose from. Call TU2-9157. 3-9/30

TIGER KITTEN, playful. Free to good home. 351-5438. 3-9/30

CAR-PORT sale. 3018 Amberst, off Delta River. Friday, September 27 and Saturday, September 28, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. We have everything. 2-9/27

BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-5803. C

QUIT FROGGING around with jogging. See the new ex-er-cor jog-in-place machine. Improves Coordination and tones muscles. \$99.50. ED 2-6680. 351-5582. 5-10/2

SCHWINN BOYS' 26" middle weight, baskets. \$20. 355-0956. 2-9/27

ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaner-\$13; wooden desk-\$5; desk chair-\$2; twin-bed, mattress, springs-\$20. Phone 355-2814. 1-9/26

LEATHER SOFA, two bunk beds, mattress, chair, ottoman, chest. 351-9402. 3-9/30

EXERCISER, HEAVY duty, electric. Cost \$280. Sacrifice for \$100. IV 9-6884. 4-10/1

LEAR JET stereo tape players for your car and home. From 79.95 up. On display at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5556 South Pennsylvania. C

FREE KITTENS, Calico, gold and grey. Call 332-6324. 2-9/27

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NEW DINING room. Combination ED 7-9202. 2-9/27

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DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save fifty per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE. 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. C

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables, \$49.50. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of re-conditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-9/27

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Personal

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Racial outbreak hits Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO (AP) - Several fights between white and black students broke out during the noon lunch hour Wednesday at Kalamazoo Central High School and officials closed the school and canceled classes for the remainder of the day.

Dorothy Rothrock, public relations director, said "tension is high" and buses were ordered to the school to pick up the students and take them home.

Newsman at the scene reported seeing a number of fights break out and chairs thrown from school windows. Police closed off the area immediately in front of the school to all traffic.

The incidents followed a demand by the Black Action Movement that the football coach at Central High School be fired and replaced by a black coach.

The demand came in a letter signed by Charles Sutton, chairman of the group, who charged that Coach Paul Baldwin was "controlling athletic participation" through the practice of issuing invitations to students to come out for football.

Sutton and the Black Action Movement last fall were instrumental in securing changes in the cheerleading setup at the school, the adoption of a black history course and other items.

About 12 per cent of the student body is black.

Service

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ANN BROWN: Typist and Multilith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 18 years experience. 332-8384. C

MARILYN CARR: Legal secretary. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends 393-2654. Pick up and delivery.

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WILLING TO BABYSIT full time. Playmate between one and two years. 337-0796. 3-9/30

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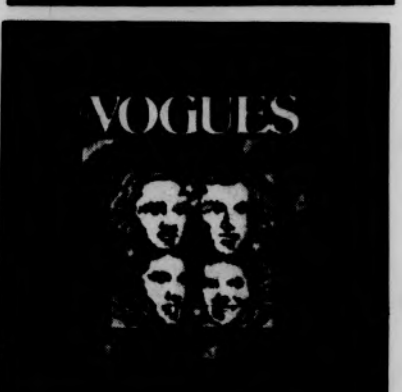
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Oakland disarms police

(continued from page one)

The changes established for the department are:

1) The members of the campus security staff will no longer wear the traditional police uniforms but will wear blazers (with the proper identification), slacks and normal civilian headgear.

2) Members of the Dept. of Public Safety on duty on campus will abandon the wearing of weapons during daylight hours and will wear pistols during the hours of darkness in concealed shoulder holsters. The traditional weapons will be carried in campus security vehicles under lock, and will be removed from the vehicle during daylight only when the officers think the use of such weapons is likely to be necessary.

3) Tear gas canisters will normally be carried neither on the person of the officer nor in their vehicles.

4) Auxiliary weapons, riot helmets, and handcuffs will be carried only as auxiliary equipment and will normally be carried in the vehicles.



ried in the locked trunk of the vehicle.

5) The Dept. of Public Safety will minimize the perimeter road patrols in order to maximize their efforts on the campus proper.

6) When in the vehicles, and when in the judgment of the officers it is necessary to establish their identification, they will use an appropriately painted helmet.

7) A Campus Security Advisory Committee, composed of five students and five faculty members and chaired by a faculty member, will be set up to review the policies and practices of the Dept. of Public Safety and stand ready to hear any member of the University community who believes he has been unfairly treated by members of the department.

8) All new appointees to the Dept. of Public Safety will undergo an intensive, although brief, orientation period prior to assuming their new duties.

9) All members of the Dept. of Public Safety will participate in a training program to improve their understanding of the organization and the function of the university community.

Thomas Dutton, dean of students, called the decision to implement the new guidelines, "a sensible move, given the kind of community Oakland University is." He said one student reported that he had a much more positive attitude toward the police since the more conventional outfit was adopted.

"The big thing is the relation-

ship between the community and the police. If they relate more positively, then there will be more cooperation and support," Dutton said. "And if they are received better, they can do a better job."

Dutton said there was some concern that the public might not know the police officers if they were dressed like civilians. Strong indicated that identity problems have occurred and his department was accused of under cover spying.

Strong, however, said his department was not committed to blazers and slacks. When events can be anticipated, he said, the officers will wear the uniforms.

The decision to have the of-

ficers patrol in the daytime without guns was made in view of the adverse reaction of people to guns, and the feeling that guns were not necessary in the academic community during the daytime.

Strong said that University police had not drawn a gun in more than a year, but expressed a concern that an officer without a gun could be a victim of pressure groups. However, he said, "The officer is a secondary issue. The weapon is for the defense of the community and if it is not available, the community may suffer."

One member of the security staff had resigned in antici-

ation of the new rulings but Strong emphasized that most were willing to take the experiment even though they have some concerns.

Strong said a report will be forthcoming comparing periods of time when the officers were armed and when they were not armed. He said the study will not be made until at least the end of fall term in December, explaining that the department wanted to give the experiment at least three months to work out.

"Meanwhile, we will work with it and see what happens," Strong said, "and hope that nothing does."

Fortas nomination debated

(continued from page one)

tion," Mansfield said, "I decided it was better to face up to it now."

Opponents immediately announced they will seek to hold the Senate floor indefinitely against Mansfield's motion to call up the nomination for formal approval.

As Associated Press survey showed the opposition has enough votes to keep a filibuster going.

Mansfield indicated he might move to invoke the debate-limiting cloture rule early next week if he deems this necessary, but this would require a two-thirds majority of senators voting. If

all 100 senators were present, 34 no votes would be enough to defeat a cloture petition, and the AP count showed at least 35 senators would vote against cloture.

This was brought home to the Senate by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who said there are "a surplus of votes" to prevent debate from being cut off. He declared Fortas's nomination is "doomed to defeat."

The Judiciary Committee voted 11 to 6 in favor of confirming the appointment, but Eastland contended in a statement that Fortas's decisions as an associate justice "clearly dem-

onstrate that his judicial philosophy disqualifies him for this high office."

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., also based his opposition on what he termed the philosophy of the Warren court, saying "the approval or disapproval of this philosophy is the issue."

Hollings contended this issue has been obscured by what he called phony issues such as cronyism, based on Fortas's long friendship with Johnson.

Griffin, in a 2 1/2-hour speech opening the drive to block action on the appointment, told the Senate that "rewarding an old friend with the chief justiceship of the United States is uniquely inappropriate" at this point in the country's history.

Faculty groups open petitioning

Petitioning opens today for positions on various faculty and student-faculty committees.

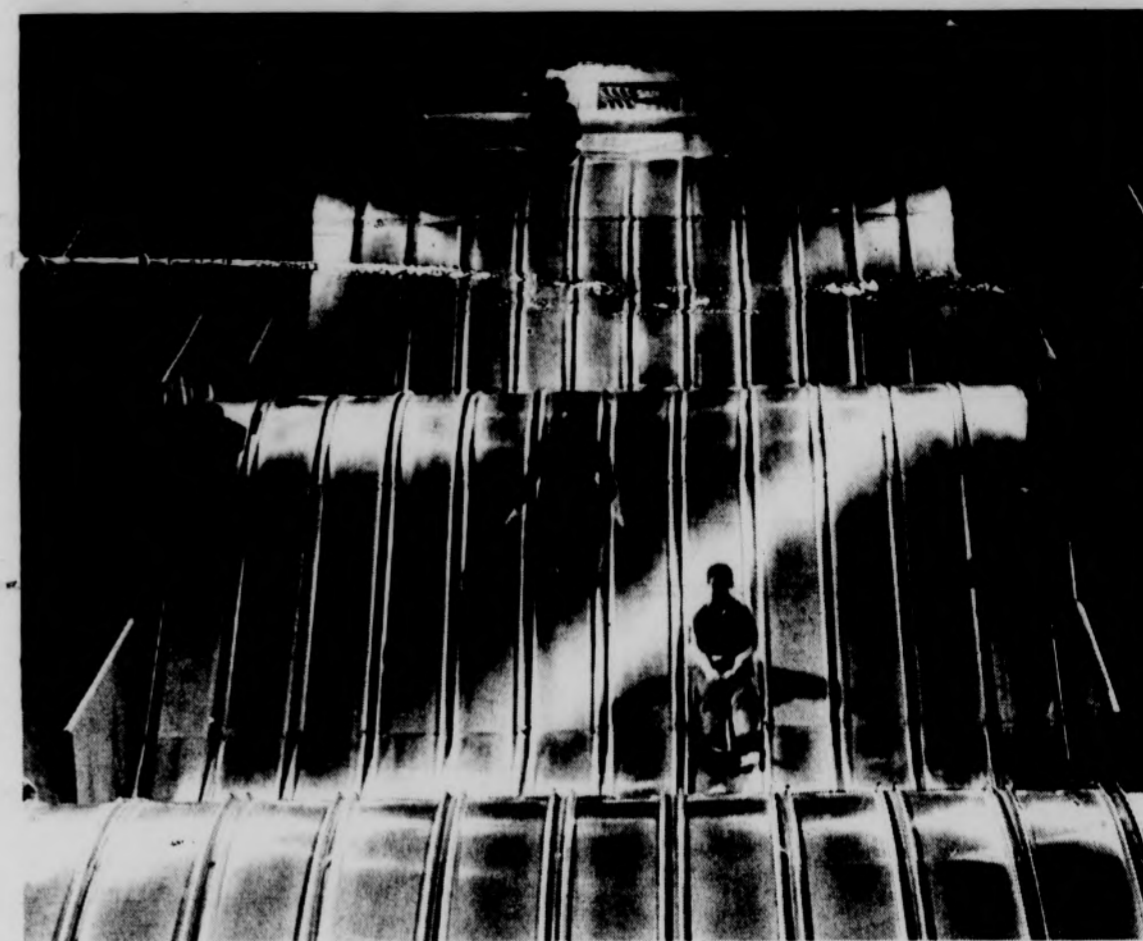
Open positions include spots on the Faculty Committee on International Projects, Educational Policies, Curriculum, the Lecture-Concert Series, the Advisory Committee to the State News and Wolverine, the Library Committee, the MSU-East Lansing Liaison Committee, the Student-Faculty Judiciary and the Academic Council.

Some positions in the ASMSU Cabinet will also be open.

Petitions may be obtained in the ASMSU offices, third floor, Student Services Bldg.

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Super slide

Super slide fun at the Frandor Shopping Center is the latest way to spend an evening as young and old alike enjoy the thrills of a safe journey downwards. State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

Trustees pass suspension rule

(continued from page one)

He noted that this Joint Statement had been drafted and adopted by the National Student Assn., American Assn. of University Professors and other groups.

Dickerson continued, "I interpret the resolution to refer only to those cases where there is an immediate threat or a clear and present danger, or that the misconduct will be repeated or continued."

"If it is ever necessary to utilize this emergency suspension," Dickerson said, "the Student-Faculty Judiciary would be requested to convene immediately to hear the case."

"The time-lag before the hearing," he added, "should always be as short as humanly possible."

The action by the trustees was the second such measure taken by them since the spring term demonstrations.

On June 14, the Board had approved a statement which re-affirmed its traditional position that freedom "requires order and discipline, and to protect the one it must maintain the others."

In addition, it stated that "the right to this freedom and the responsibility of the trustees and officers to maintain this order and discipline are shared by the faculty, students and members of the general public who come to this campus."

May returns to job

(continued from page one)

May, who had been on a six month sabbatical leave since March 1, extended until the trustees' meeting, had been found in "substantial conflict of interest" by Attorney General Frank J. Kelley in June.

However, a special item passed out at the public meeting of the trustees stated that May had addressed a letter to the President, and through the President to the Trustees.

This letter indicated that May had complied with Kelley's recommendations that Mrs. May be no longer either a stockholder or officer in the Philip Jesse Co.

May said in the letter that he was "prepared to return to his duties at the expiration of his leave."

The letter also stated that for nearly a year May and his wife had been "the victims of almost continuous harassment."

"Charges have been made about me," May wrote, "that have been carried by the public communications media that questioned my honesty, my integrity, and my character."

"Half truths have been slanted to convey an image of my using my official position for personal gain. The result has been a prolonged horrible experience with weeks and months of suffering, heartbreak, and mental anguish almost beyond description."

May also quoted the Attorney General's opinion as not containing "a single charge of improper use" of his position for personal gain. He also noted Kelley's conclusion that the question was a close one, and it would be unfair to penalize May for his conduct.

Don Stevens, chairman of the Board, said Wednesday that he would bring May's case before the Board again if he could ever get a majority.

"I don't think he did anything illegal," Stevens, D-Okemos, said, "but I don't think the top people in the University should be setting this kind of example of inappropriate outside interests like all the connections he (May) had at the banks."

"If he gets \$1 million or even only \$20,000 by this maneuvering," Stevens said, "I think there's a cloud over the University."

"I don't know whether the trustees could buy the IBM computers even if they were the best."

Stevens, who had written a letter to Hannah Sunday stating that the Board's action did not allow the re-assignment of May to any other post, said also Wednesday that he had received a letter Wednesday saying May was on his regular post.



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A T T R A C T I O N S

in the

STATE NEWS

| | |
|---------|----------------------------|
| Oct. 3 | COLLAGE (ACADEMIC FREEDOM) |
| Oct. 7 | CAREERS TAB |
| Oct. 14 | FASHION TAB |
| Oct. 17 | COLLAGE |
| Oct. 18 | FOOTBALL TAB |
| Oct. 25 | FOOTBALL TAB |
| Oct. 31 | COLLAGE |
| Nov. 14 | COLLAGE |
| Nov. 27 | COLLAGE |
| Dec. 5 | CHRISTMAS TAB |

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Trustees revise MSU ordinance

The MSU Board of Trustees amended June 14 portions of the University Ordinance to redefine disruption of University activities following demonstrations during spring term finals week.

MSU Museum gets two-legged, furry raisin-eater

What has two legs, is furry and likes raisins? The MSU Museum has the answer. Their two-legged furry raisin eater and new guest is actually a raccoon, born without front legs or tail who may prove useful in studies and observations.

A Michigan family found the animal as a baby and raised it as their pet. The Michigan Conservation Dept. recently confiscated the animal under a law forbidding wild animals to be kept as pets and turned the animal over to the museum.

William Horton, an instructor of natural science at Lansing Community College, has taken the duty of providing company, wrestling exercise and raisins to the animal. He thinks the raccoon might prove valuable in behavioral science studies.

Some theorists claim that animals learn to use their limbs, while others assert that instinct directs them. The pet may further a point for the "instinct" theorists, since he tries to use the front legs he was born without.

Gary Heidt, a graduate student in zoology, who accepted the raccoon for the museum, is planning a paper describing the animal's behavior and appearance.

The cause of the raccoon's malformation is unknown. The museum staff says it may have been inherited from its parents or by disease during its mother's pregnancy. Some answers may come from breeding the raccoon and seeing if the deficiencies recur in its progeny.

Eighteen students and former students were arrested at that time on charges of violating portions of the ordinance and other offenses.

Leland Carr, University attorney, introduced the revised section of the University Ordinance, which was passed by the trustees and went into effect at 12:01 a.m., June 15.

The amendments came in Sec. 16.00 of the ordinance, en-

titled "Disorderly assemblages or conduct," and were prompted, Carr said, by the action of the Academic Council the previous week.

The revised ordinance changes the phrase "panty raid" to simply "raid" in Sec. 16.01, and adds three new sections.

16.02—No person or persons shall disrupt the normal operation of any properly authorized

class, laboratory, seminar, examination, field trip or other educational activity of the University.

16.03—No person or persons shall disrupt the normal use of any campus building or area which has been assigned or scheduled through appropriate channels for educational or extracurricular activities. Included within, but not limited to the foregoing, is the use of ap-

propriate buildings or areas for dramatic or musical presentations, lectures, athletic events, military exercises, orientation meetings, registrations, commencement ceremonies and placement activities.

16.04—No person or persons shall disrupt the normal activity or molest the property of any person, firm or agency while that person, firm or agency is carrying out the provisions of a contract or agreement with the University.

"The action of the Academic Council affirmed the proposition that the right to dissent is inherent in the University," Carr said. "But it admonished against the notion of taking into one's own hands legal requirements that have to be ad-

hered to and structures upon which we are founded be subjected to improprieties by a few."

Ed. orientation

Orientation programs for the two sections of Education 482, the Inner City Tutorial Program, will be held during the first class meeting of each section.

The orientation program for Sec. 5 will be held from 8:30 - noon today; the program for Sec. 4 will be held from 1-5 p.m. Tuesday.

Both sections will meet in 219 Erickson Hall.

ASMSU to amend Freedom Report

(continued from page one)

Student-Faculty Judiciary under Art. 4.3.4.5 of the Academic Freedom Report contesting the board of trustees' resolution adopted Sept. 20. This appeal would concern alleged inconsistency with the guidelines established in Art. 1 (student rights and responsibilities) of academic freedom for students at MSU.

Ellsworth said that the trustees' resolution is, in effect, an amendment to the Academic Freedom Report, but we were not given a chance to approve it. The proper channels for approval were not followed.

Board vice chairman Ray Doss, said that "we had several alternatives (reactions to the trustees' resolution). The main reason we chose this action was to get something started rather than to wait. We want to anticipate things. This is the best way to prevent something from happening like the spring term demonstrations."

Doss said that the board wants closer relations with the trustees and is concerned that the Academic Freedom Report be implemented.

"We want it to be more than a committee report," he said. "It should stand for what it says."

Board members gave much the same response to the trustees' resolution and the board's consequent reaction.

Sophomore member-at-large Chuck Mostov said that "the Academic Freedom Report was passed on to the students as our Bible of rights and responsibilities by the board of trustees. It would be very sad to think that the board has lost confidence in its forward-thinking document. The resolution passed Sept. 20 demonstrates just that. The present situation is a test of the validity of the Academic Freedom Report."

Doss, speaking of the trustees, said the board is "concerned by what they really meant" by the resolution.

"Last year, the board of trustees tried to do their best not to give students issues. We were very surprised by the resolution because it gave radical student groups a real issue to jump on," he said.

Doss said the ASMSU Board plans to "meet with the trustees and find out their intent before we can do any real work on this."

As the situation now exists, the board wants to build up a strong case for the Student-Faculty Judiciary to prove that the trustees' resolution, as it now reads, is in violation of the Academic Freedom Report article involved in Samet's amendment, that of judicial process.

"We have felt that the judiciary should be used more," Doss said. "This is an ideal time to see how the Student-Faculty Judiciary works in a situation like this. The board of Trustees will see how a group of both faculty and students will handle the case and what sort of decision they will come up with."

Work on Ellsworth's appeal to the judiciary will be continued until after board members can meet with the trustees. The Academic Freedom Report amendment, now in policy committee with "top priority," will undergo the necessary wording

Trial results

(Continued from page A 2)

John Shrank said the decision to dismiss the disruption charge was because the prosecutors felt the defendants could not be charged with two offenses for one act.

Seven demonstrators appealed their cases and are now awaiting placement on the Circuit Court trial calendar.

Five of the arrested protestors pleaded guilty to charges before the Aug. 13 trial date. A final member of the group was granted permission to stand trial at a later date for medical reasons and was also found guilty.

The 11 defendants were Gary Cools, 18, 633 East Holden; Pete Dame, 19, 309 Snyder Hall; William Eddy, 17, 130 Oakhill; Rita Herrala, 22, 406 1/2 Grove Street; Stephen Kirtland, 18, Canandaigua, N.Y., freshman; Rebecca Morris, 18, Livonia Freshman; Steven Rosen, 18, North Miami Beach, Fla.; James Schubert, 21, 1167 Grand River Ave., Okemos; Douglas Sterrett, 18, Lansing freshman; Randal White, 20, Grosse Pointe Woods sophomore; and Bruce Kelly, 21, 250 Beal Street.

The five who pleaded guilty were: Garrett Callihan, 20, Taylor sophomore; Janice Heidrick, 19, Lake Odessa freshman; and Linda Shareyn Horvath, 18, address unknown and Susan Juni, 19, APO New York, N.Y., freshman; John Kane, associate professor of physics.

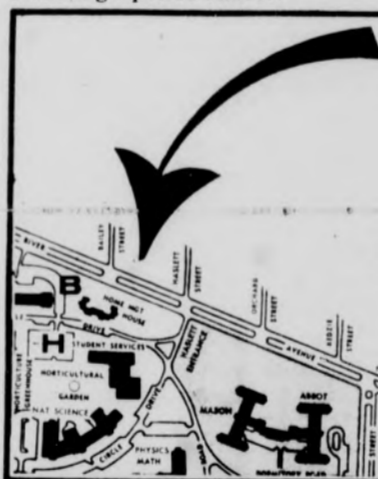
Emily Barbour, 17, 400 Oxford Road, Lansing, was found guilty at a later trial date.

Glenn Burdick, 19, Royal Oak sophomore, still awaits trial.

The nine arrested outside the Administration Bldg. on various charges were: Gerald Cedarstaff, 17, 1524 Snyder, charged with fighting with a police officer and resisting arrest; Robert Eggermont, 22, 146 Haslett Road, charged with assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest; Richard Kibbey, 21, San Mateo, Calif., junior, and James Tebben, 20, Dryden sophomore, both charged with violating a section of the University ordinance and resisting arrest; and Richard Swingle, 21, 1442-H Spartan Village, charged with interfering with a police officer and

assault and battery of a police officer.

Also David Sadeghi, 26, Isfahan, Iran, graduate student, charged with malicious destruction and assault and battery; Dennis Vitton, 20, Hancock freshman, charged with felonious assault; Robert Waber, 23, Otsego senior, charged with a violation of the portion of the University ordinance dealing with trespassing; and Alfred Newman, 20, Swartz Creek junior, charged with being a disorderly person and obstructing a police officer.



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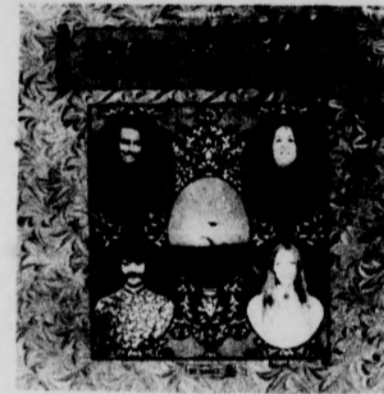
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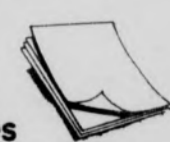
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Coeds see future in first co-op

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Getting up every 15 minutes during the night to change pails under a leak in the roof wasn't exactly what some coeds had in mind when they decided to join a co-op to cut down on college expenses.

The first women's co-op house at MSU in 30 years opened with 25 coeds this fall. Beseet with early frustrations

and disappointment at the condition the house was left in by summer occupants, the women of Ulrey House are now beginning to enjoy fixing the place up.

Cleaning has been a monumental job. "You name it and it was in here!" said Penny Hamill, Detroit junior. "We found bottles, posters, empty cans, old shoes, a police shirt, papers, dirty floor rugs and grime on every inch of the

walls. It took five people to clean the mold out of the refrigerator."

Ginny Gregory, Lansing junior, takes a cheerful attitude. "Where else would I learn how to paint, plaster and wash walls?" she asks.

Many of the coeds are just getting the green paint out of their hair after painting their basement kitchen.

The women are pleased with their clean-up, fix-up cam-

paign. Very few are still disappointed now that they see the potential of the house.

"The metamorphosis has been unbelievable," Judy Lockman, adviser, said.

Part of the credit goes to the males who volunteered to help with the heavy work.

Once the fixing and cleaning is done the coeds will organize a work schedule. Each will put in approximately four to five hours a week cooking,

sweeping, cleaning and doing dishes on a rotating basis.

Miss Lockman sees a real future for women's co-ops. There is a waiting list of over 40 names now, and plans are starting for opening up new co-ops soon. Part of the enthusiasm is for the money that can be saved.

The co-op, costing \$15 less than a dorm per term or \$200 a term, is a real saving for many of the women are working their way through college.

In addition, once the house is fixed up the cost will go down, whereas Residence Hall prices are always going up, in the opinion of Miss Lockman.

The women have reasons other than monetary for preferring the co-op over the Residence halls. "It's more like home here," Penny said. "Dorms are too sterile."

The coeds went on to explain how the co-op can serve as a gradual break from dorm to

apartment. They feel that co-ops offer a chance to get to know a small group of women like in a sorority too, but without the social demands.

The co-op living arrangement is not an exclusive group. A 2.0 scholastic average or above is the only qualification to join a co-op. There will be an open house held, according to Miss Lockman, and new members will be admitted according to waiting list order.

Ulrey House, named after Orion Ulrey, who helped start women's co-ops in the 1930's, is located at 437 Abbott Road. The 25 women currently represent eleven states and boast the highest overall scholastic average of any living group at MSU.

Miss Lockman invites anyone interested in co-op living to stop by Ulrey House and ask questions.



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BILL FERACO

Feraco-fed grididders: Love-in mouthful

By GREGG LORIA
State News Sports Writer

With a 'Little' bit of 'Love,' and some help from the 'Saul Brothers,' MSU's football team will try to lay down the 'Law' Saturday as they go after their second victory in as many starts.

The Spartans made their 1968 debut last week, a successful one, as they rallied to defeat the Syracuse Orangemen, 14-10.

MSU came from behind twice to beat the Orangemen, scoring the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter on quarterback Bill Feraco's eight-yard run.

Syracuse jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the late stages of the second quarter on the strength of George Jakowenko's 26-yard field goal. The Spartans took a 7-3 lead mid-way through the third quarter, on sophomore tailback Tommy Love's 29-yard end sweep.

The Orangemen came back with their only sustained drive of the day against the MSU defense, going 77 yards in 14 plays for the touchdown.

MSU's winning drive started when defensive lineman Ron Curl shook the ball loose from a Syracuse halfback. The fumble was recovered by defensive end Ken Little, giving MSU the ball on their own 44 yard line.

Feraco promptly connected on a 11-yard screen pass to the

speedy Love. Four plays later came what Daugherty felt to be the key play of the game.

With third down and nine yards to go from the Syracuse 32, Feraco hit fullback Dick Berlinski with a short swing pass. Berlinski appeared to be downed by a Syracuse back after only a four yard gain, but regaining his balance with his hand, the little fullback continued and gained an additional 7 yards for a crucial first down.

Four plays later, Feraco, dropping back to pass from the eight-yard line, saw daylight and darted up the middle for the winning tally. Gary Boyce booted his second extra point of the game to seal the fate of the Orangemen, 14-10.

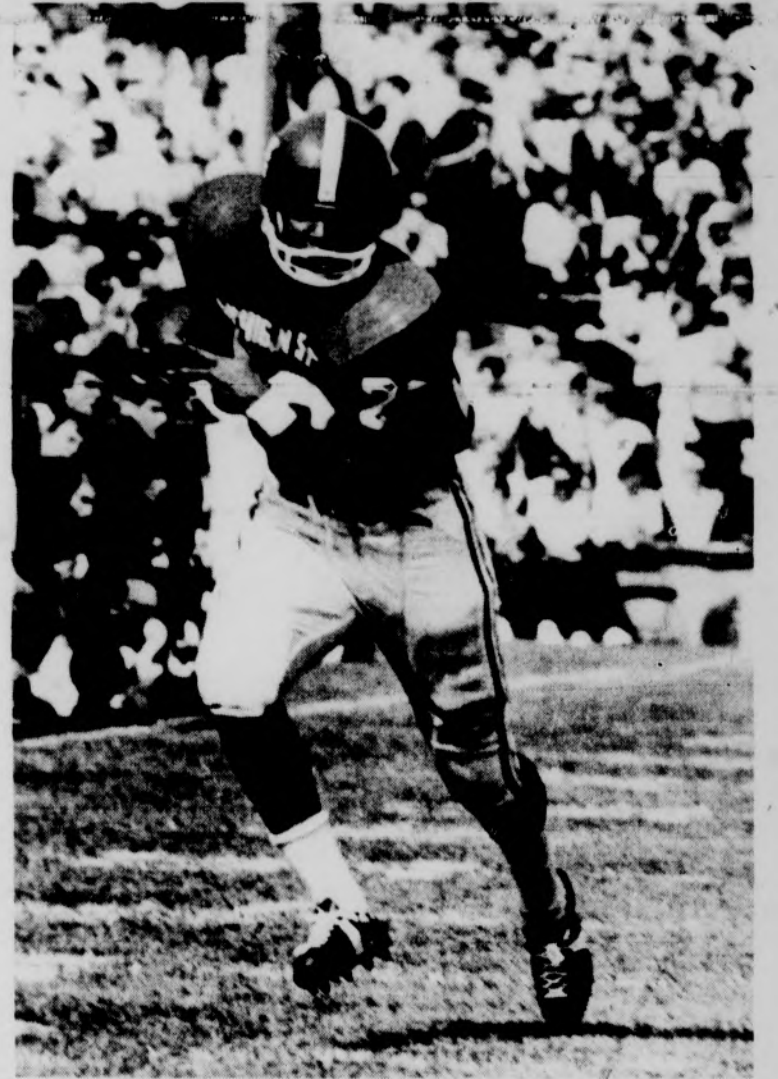
The Spartan offense, although sputtering at times, moved very well against the Syracuse defense, ranked fourth in the country last year. Tommy Love gained 96 yards, and reserve quarterback Bill Triplett netted 66 yards. Fullback Berlinski was awarded the game ball for his outstanding performance.

Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzwalder paid high tribute to the hard hitting Spartan defense.

"We haven't played a team that hit as hard as State did in a long time. They had a smorgasbord on defense, always throwing a different formation against us. But we should play well next week—providing we can piece everybody together," Schwartzwalder said.

UPI poll

| TEAM | POINTS |
|-----------------------------------|--------|
| 1. Notre Dame (17) (1-0) | 321 |
| 2. Purdue (13) (1-0) | 293 |
| 3. Southern Cal. (3) (1-0) | 290 |
| 4. Penn State (1) (1-0) | 158 |
| 5. UCLA (1) (1-0) | 136 |
| 6. Kansas (1-0) | 86 |
| 7. Alabama (1-0) | 85 |
| 8. Nebraska (2-0) | 81 |
| 9. Louisiana State (1-0) | 67 |
| 10. Miami (Fla.) (1-0) | 59 |
| Second 10-11, Houston (55); | |
| 12, Indiana (50); 13, Texas (42); | |
| 14, Florida (36); 15, Ohio State | |
| (26); 16, North Carolina State | |
| (21); 17, MSU (17); 18, Arizona | |
| State (14); 19, Tennessee (12); | |
| 20, Florida State (11). | |



TOMMY LOVE

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



SPORTS

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, September 26, 1968



TOM BROWN

Thermopylae in a penny arcade

Small wonder they haven't air-conditioned Spartan Stadium this week the way everyone talks about a barnburner Saturday.

After watching Syracuse nearly pass the 1968 Spartan into an early grave, the thought crossed one's mind that the Spartans could be up to their ears if they ever ran into a real passing team.

Syracuse? The Saltine Warriors are right in there with the Ohio State Buckeyes when people start talking about air powers. Everyone has heard of Syracuse running backs Jim Brown, Ernie Davis, Floyd Little, Jim Nance and Larry Csonka. But Bernie Custis, Pat Stark or Avatus Stone?

Custis lofted 31 against Penn State in 1948, Stark completed 19 aeriels against Cornell in 1953 while Stone gained 233 aeriels yards at the expense of Fordham in 1951. All are Syracuse individual game marks.

Orangemen Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said after the game that the strong Syracuse pass attack was not part of the game plan.

"We wanted to feel them out, play it by ear," Schwartzwalder said of the MSU pass defense.

With those words in mind and Baylor's 36 points against Indiana staring you in the face, have you ever heard of Terry Southall or Don Trull?

The Baylor Bears must recruit quarterbacks who went to high school in a penny arcade shooting gallery. Baylor may have a reputation for being the slum of the Southwest Conference, but those Bear quarterbacks are pure Park Avenue.

The latest in the long line of Baylor hurlers is junior Alvin Flynn who completed only 17 of 37 against Indiana, not overly impressive compared to Syracuse's gaudy 20 of 31. His 236 yards, however, makes the Orange effort look like so many small potatoes.

All of this is adding up to a large barn burning party in Spartan Stadium this weekend, right?

Wrong.

The Spartan coaches are expecting a wide-open game.

MSU offensive backfield coach Al Dorow says he expects a very wide-open game. Dorow and the rest of the coaches say that the Spartan pass rush was poor during the first three quarters, and while it improved in the fourth, who can take chances?

I'll agree. Three Leroy Keyes won't help a defensive backfield if it doesn't get help from the forward wall.

When Dorow says he expects a wide-open game, he's playing it safe.

And that's good because that's his job.

But I don't feel it will be a wide-open shooting match and this is why.

Historically, MSU is a defensively-oriented team.

In the past, the Spartans have won the toss and elected to kickoff, part of the 1965-66 MSU mystique.

Long drives are not the Spartans' long suit. The defense gets the ball in good field position and the offense punches it in from short yardage, just like the Lions did last week.

It only figures, if you have an offense that relies on the defense for field position, you can win lose or tie, but you don't play 40-36 ball games in the process.

MSU defenses have always shown a lot of pride, and only in a few rare occasions have they been completely bombed. Neither powerful Southern Cal, Notre Dame or Purdue ran away and hid from a 1967 Spartan team that will never be one that fans will fondly remember.

The Spartan defense has a long tradition at MSU.

The Ara Parseghian-coached Northwestern teams quarterbacked by Tommy Myers were always freebooting crews that couldn't cope with the stingy Spartan defense.

The 1965 Irish team produced 270 points and their backfield was styled as the "Modern Four Horsemen." They got three points from the Spartans. The following year, the year of the Poll Bowl, the Irish scored 362 points, 104 in the two games before coming to East Lansing and 51 the following week. They only got ten from the Spartans.

In 1964, Purdue, then leading the Big Ten, was shattered by a Spartan defense.

Indiana gave Baylor a familiar situation—an old fashioned Southwestern shoot-out, but the Spartan history lesson should prove more ancient. Over 2,400 years ago, the Spartan lost a match at Thermopylae but they say the Persians had to fight for every yard.

The coaching staff is looking for a wide-open game. That's their job.

But I'll go out on a limb and say that Baylor will have to fight for every yard.

That's my job and you can tell me about it if I'm wrong.



High-flying booter

MSU forward Tony Keyes battles two Ball State defensemen for the ball during the first period of Wednesday's MSU-Ball State soccer game. Keyes was able to out-battle the Cardinal defenders most of the time, as evidenced by his four goals, three of them in the first quarter. MSU won the game 12-0.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

It's Poll Bowl time again, Irish vs. Purdue this year

By United Press International
It's too early for the "Game of the Year." Or is it?

For the past two years the game that generated the biggest interest in college football circles was played on the next to last weekend of the season with the No. 1 rating at stake.

In 1966 Notre Dame and MSU, then ranked No. 1 and No. 2 respectively, played to a 10-10 tie with the Irish regaining the top ranking by thumping Southern California on the final weekend. Last year Southern California clinched a No. 1 rating by whipping No. 2 UCLA the weekend before the season ended.

This Saturday at South Bend, Ind., with the season only two weeks old, top-ranked Notre Dame will meet second-ranked Purdue in what could be the biggest game of the 1968 season.

Notre Dame, fresh from a resounding 45-21 rout of highly-regarded Oklahoma, and Purdue, which scored a crushing 44-6 victory over Virginia in its opener, are the leading candidates for No. 1 ranking this year. Both teams are equipped with outstanding individual performers and are very evenly matched.

Typical of coaches who are about to meet on the playing field, Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame and Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue have been lauding one another's teams. Parseghian, a member of the UPI Board of Coaches, admitted casting his ballot for Purdue as No. 1 this week while Mollenkopf said he felt Notre Dame deserved that honor.

"I don't think there's another college football team in the nation who can match them on offense," Mollenkopf says.

"They're a gifted ball club," Parseghian says. "I don't think we can over-defend them."

Both coaches are careful not to downgrade their opponent for fear it would stir them to greater achievements. Actually, there is little to differentiate between the two teams in terms of overall talent.

The Irish have a sensational passing combination in quarterback Terry Hanratty and end Jim Seymour while the Boilermakers boast an exceptional pair in quarterback Mike Phipps and halfback Leroy Keyes.

Hanratty and Seymour were the stars as sophomores two years ago when Notre Dame beat Purdue 26-14, and Keyes was the leading figure last season when he played both ways to lead Purdue to a 28-21 triumph.

NEW COACH, NEW COURSE

Harriers prepare for opener

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

A new coach and a remodeled course figure strongly in the rebuilding plans of the 1968 Spartan cross country team now undergoing pre-season workouts.

Under Coach Jim Gibbard, the Spartan harriers plan to improve last season's eighth-place Big Ten finish—the first time the Spartans ever finished lower than second, but on a course judged more difficult than last year's layout.

The basic similarity between this year's Forest Akers course and last year's is the distance, five miles. After that, similarities end.

The 1967 course was the old four-mile course with an arbitrary mile added when the Big Ten approved the longer distance.

The old course record was

25:14.8 held by Indiana's Dave Atkinson. Gibbard figures this new course to be "pretty rough," and estimates that the course record might hit 25:30 at best.

Senior Captain Roger Merchant, MSU's top finisher in the Big Ten and IC4A meets placing 11th and 27th, is expected to lead the team. He may find tough competition from junior Ken Leonowicz who has steadily improved since last May when he snared a fifth in the Big Ten steeplechase in track.

Five sophomores rank highly in Gibbard's season plans. Best of these appears to be Kim Hartman who performed well as a freshman. Others who could crack the top five include Chuck Starkey, Dick Aslin, Dan Simeck, and John Mock.

Gibbard tabs Ohio State as the favorite to succeed Indiana

as conference champ. The Buckeyes' home course is an advantage when the conference meets Nov. 16 in Columbus.

He also emphasized that MSU has no "light touch" with its schedule, with 1967 champ Indiana lined up as the Spartans' first opponent. MSU will meet the Hoosiers October 5 at Bloomington.

Other Spartan foes include Wisconsin, which returns everyone in addition to some great sophomores, and could be the elite of the conference; Minnesota, led by Steve Hoag, has added stature as a cross country power; traditional rival Notre Dame always has what it takes to win meets.

Gibbard emphasized that he is pleased with the tight grouping shown so far by his varsity, and with his freshmen, but still welcomes any freshmen interested in running.

MSU controlled the ball in the Ball State end of the field for most of the game as they methodically mowed down the Cardinals.

Tom Kreft, Alex Skotarek, Dave Trace and Orhan Enunston were the other goal scorers for the Spartans. Kreft dented the net twice and the others tallied once.

Skotarek had three assists to couple with his goal and

Kreft had one assist. Only one of the Spartan goals (by Harris) was scored unassisted.

Ball State's only good scoring chance in the game came midway in the fourth period when they came down on a three-on-one break. But MSU halfback Nick Archer was able to knock the ball away before they could get a shot on goal.

MSU's victory was its sixth in as many meetings over Ball State. Kenney's boosters have a 53-1 scoring advantage in those six contests.

MSU travels Friday to Toledo to meet the Rockets for the first time. The next home game will be on Oct. 4 as the Spartans play host to the MSU Invitational Tournament.

Booters look strong again despite spring injury toll

Despite the 12-0 win Wednesday, the MSU soccer team is still feeling the effects of the rash of injuries that hit the squad during spring practice.

Three starters from the 1967 NCAA co-championship team are still on the mend from serious injuries suffered in the spring with one missing the entire season.

Barry Tiemann, a first stringer at right halfback, still has his leg in a cast, the result of a compound fracture, and will not return to action this year.

Fullback Terry Sanders has seen some action in the Spartan's first two games, but has yet to return to full strength as he recovers from a broken leg.

Coach Gene Kenney is uncertain as to when Ernie Tuchscherer will return to his previous form. Tuchscherer, recovering from post-season knee surgery, scored 13 goals and assisted on seven others from his inside right position last season to win All-America recognition.

Despite the injuries, Kenney feels that the Spartans have good depth this year, and he expects closely contested battles for the starting spot at three positions.

Goalies Joe Baum and Les Lucas are "neck and neck," Kenney said, as they battle for the first string position. Baum, a senior, and the sophomore, Lucas, each played one half in each of MSU's first two games.

When Sanders is fully recovered, Kenney said that he and Kevin Boles will fight it out for the right fullback spot while another close contest should develop at right halfback with John Zensen, Ed Skotarek and John Hauska in contention.

Kenney put his depth on display Saturday, substituting freely as the Spartans swamped Purdue in the season opener, 13-0.

Leading 4-0 at halftime, MSU hit Purdue with a six-goal blitz in the third quarter and tallied three more in the final period to win.

Trevor Harris and Tony Keyes led the goal-scoring parade as



GENE KENNEY

each tallied three times while Harris added two assists.

Alex Skotarek assisted on four of the Spartan goals while his brother Ed had one goal to go with his three assists.

Other scores for MSU were Dave Trace (two goals), Orhan Enunston (two goals, one assist), Tom Kreft (one goal, two assists) and John Hauska (one goal, one assist).

State News 'Duffysims'

Tiny flankerback Charley Wedemeyer, MSU's Duffy Daugherty told an audience of newsmen, was an expert blocker who never, ever was guilty of clipping.

"The reason is," Duffy explained, "That he does a 'look out' block. When he wants to block some guy but might clip him, he hollers 'look out.' Then when the guy turns to see what's up, Charley lets him have it."

"What kind of a quarterback is Bill Feraco," was a newsmen's serious question put to MSU football coach Duffy Daugherty.

"He's an Italian," answered Duffy, just as straight-faced.

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GOLF STRUGGLE GROWS

Restraining order hits APG

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The next round in the battle between the Professional Golfers Assn. (PGA) and the rebel group known as American Professional Golfers (APG) will be fought in the courtroom with the dissident players taking the stand to answer charges made by the PGA.

The stage was set for the courtroom confrontation when the PGA obtained a temporary restraining order in Federal District Court at Wilmington, Del.,

temporarily blocking the fledgling APG from soliciting any prospective tournament player to participate in or conduct a 1968 qualifying school or entering into any agreement with a sponsor of a 1968 PGA golf tournament.

The order, signed by Chief Judge Caleb M. Wright, also prevents the new group from employing documents, mailing lists and confidential information transferred from the PGA to the APG by a former PGA employee.

Details of the court order were released in New York by PGA officials, who said the complaint was filed in Delaware because the new players group is a Delaware corporation.

PGA officials were in New York meeting with the International Golf Sponsors Assn. Earlier this month the sponsors, caught in the middle of the dispute, proposed creation of a new tournament committee to run the multi-million dollar tour, but the proposal was rejected by the APG.

The APG, a group made up of most of the PGA tour's biggest money winners, has 10 days in which to answer the complaint. The APG was formed in August by touring pros whose grievances included demands for a stronger voice in running the tour.

If the rebel pros fail to answer the charges within the specified 10 days, the PGA can then seek a preliminary restraining order aimed at thwarting plans of the APG to become an independent group.

In the complaints filed with the federal court at Wilmington, the PGA alleges the APG proposed to appropriate the PGA tour, staff personnel, records,

participants, sponsors, television arrangements and its public goodwill, reputation and tradition.

The complaint also alleges the APG, through its directors, officers, agents, employees and attorneys, "knowingly, willfully, maliciously, wrongfully and with intent to injure the PGA" has solicited and induced key PGA tour employees to terminate employment with the PGA and go to work for the APG.

In addition, the complaint alleges key PGA employees who terminated employment with the PGA to take posts with the new group delivered confidential PGA office records, data files, mailing lists, sponsors schedules, information and trade secrets relating to the PGA tour. Affidavits presented with the restraining order request showed that William A. Booe, John C. Tuthill and Martin Carmichael, all former PGA employees, were now working for the APG.

The complaint alleges that the three took with them data, information and records essential to the administration and conduct of a national tour by the PGA.

The APG was notified of the temporary restraining order by a U.S. marshal, telegram and registered letter.

Series announcers named

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Curt Gowdy was named Tuesday to handle the National Broadcasting Company telecast of the 1968 World Series between the St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers.

Gowdy will be assisted on the telecasts by Tony Kubek, who will handle on-the-field developments. In addition, veteran announcers, Harry Caray also will assist with the games played in St. Louis and George Kell will help out with the microphone chores in Detroit.

Pee Wee Reese will announce the radio broadcasts of the games, assisted by Ernie Harwell in St. Louis and Jack Buck in Detroit.

The first game of the series will be broadcast from St. Louis starting at 1:45 p.m. EDT, Oct. 20. The choice of announcers was made jointly by Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert and Carl Lindemann Jr., vice president of NBC.

Frosh tankers meet today

All candidates for the MSU freshman swim team are asked to meet with Coach Charles McCaffree at 3 p.m. today, room 208, Men's I.M. Bldg.

Candidates are asked to bring their fall class schedules.

Intramural news

Managers of residence hall touch football, paddleball and badminton teams meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 208, Men's I.M. Bldg.

Touch football officials meet 8:30 p.m. today in Room 208, Men's I.M. Bldg.

Entry deadline for residence hall touch football is noon Friday with play beginning Monday.

The fraternity and independent deadline is noon, Oct. 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------------|-----|----|------|-----|
| X-DETROIT | 102 | 56 | .646 | - |
| Baltimore | 90 | 69 | .566 | 12½ |
| Cleveland | 85 | 74 | .535 | 17½ |
| Boston | 84 | 74 | .532 | 18 |
| New York | 81 | 78 | .509 | 21½ |
| Oakland | 79 | 79 | .500 | 23 |
| Minnesota | 77 | 81 | .487 | 25 |
| California | 66 | 92 | .418 | 36 |
| Chicago | 65 | 93 | .411 | 37 |
| Washington | 62 | 95 | .395 | 39½ |

X-Clinched pennant
Does not include Wednesday night games.

Today's Games
Cleveland at Baltimore
(only game scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------------|----|----|------|-----|
| X-St. Louis | 94 | 64 | .595 | - |
| San Francisco | 86 | 72 | .544 | 8 |
| Cincinnati | 81 | 77 | .513 | 13 |
| Chicago | 81 | 78 | .509 | 13½ |
| Pittsburgh | 80 | 78 | .506 | 14 |
| Atlanta | 80 | 78 | .506 | 14 |
| Philadelphia | 74 | 84 | .468 | 20 |
| Los Angeles | 74 | 85 | .465 | 20½ |
| New York | 71 | 87 | .449 | 23 |
| Houston | 70 | 88 | .443 | 24 |

X-Clinched pennant
Does not include Wednesday night games.

Today's Games
(No games scheduled)

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Cone



Brundage, blacks end games dispute

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (UPI) — A flap between black athletes and President Avery Brundage of the International Olympic Committee ended Wednesday—practically before it got started.

For the 81-year-old Olympic chieftain, the latest controversy stemmed from "a complete distortion of facts."

For the 21 black athletes, it was a case in which someone took their protest letter "out of context and made something out of nothing."

The dispute erupted over Brundage's remarks on a television show when asked about the possibility of demonstrations in Mexico City.

"I heard him make the remark that if the black athletes demonstrated in Mexico City, we'd be rushed right back home," Stan Wright, black asst. coach of the Olympic track team, said. "A lot of the fellows here thought the remark was derogatory, intimidating and completely out of line."

In their letter, the athletes said Brundage "apparently did not seek to inform himself that we, as a group, had formally decided not to boycott the Olympics. He issued a threat and a dare, but more basic than that, his statement reflects the stage of his thinking."

In an ensuing telephone call, however, Wright and Brundage came to an accord.

"We smoothed over just about everything," Wright said. "Then, I talked with the other fellows here and as far as I'm concerned—and I think I can speak for almost everybody—the matter is closed."

Wright emphasized the athletes' letter was not a petition for Brundage's resignation.

"We just mentioned that as a possibility," Wright said. "Somebody sure took that out of context and made something out of nothing."

In Chicago, Brundage said he was distressed by the athletes' protest and said there was no reason for it.

"There were no dares or threats," Brundage explained. "I made a general statement that demonstrations are not permitted at the games and that demonstrations of any nationality would be sent home. That is a permanent olympic policy."

Wright said Brundage had been "given a trick question and then got misquoted."

"I think it's all straightened out," Wright said. "These athletes didn't come up to the Tahoe trials to break their necks and then go down to Mexico City and demonstrate and not participate in the meet."

"We're going to Mexico City as a whole team, not one that's part black and part white."



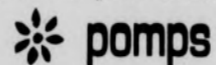
A bad Trip(lett) for Syracuse

With half the Syracuse team in hot pursuit MSU quarterback Bill Triplett breaks downfield for a long gain during the final minute of Saturday's MSU-Syracuse game at Spartan Stadium. Triplett's jaunt helped MSU run out the clock and preserve their 14-10 victory.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Social Chairmen... the circumstances call for Poms.

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U-M TICKETS AVAILABLE

First come on Baylor seats

All student seating for the Baylor football game Saturday will be on a first-come, first-serve general admission basis in sections 9-19.

MSU Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley said that the gates

will open at noon. Season student tickets will continue on sale in the north concourse of the stadium from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday.

For away football games this fall, the Union Board will sell 1,000 tickets for the Michigan game held in Ann Arbor on October 12.

The U-M game tickets will go on sale Monday at the Union Board Ticket Office. Today, 150 tickets for the Wisconsin game in Madison go on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

Bow club seeks members

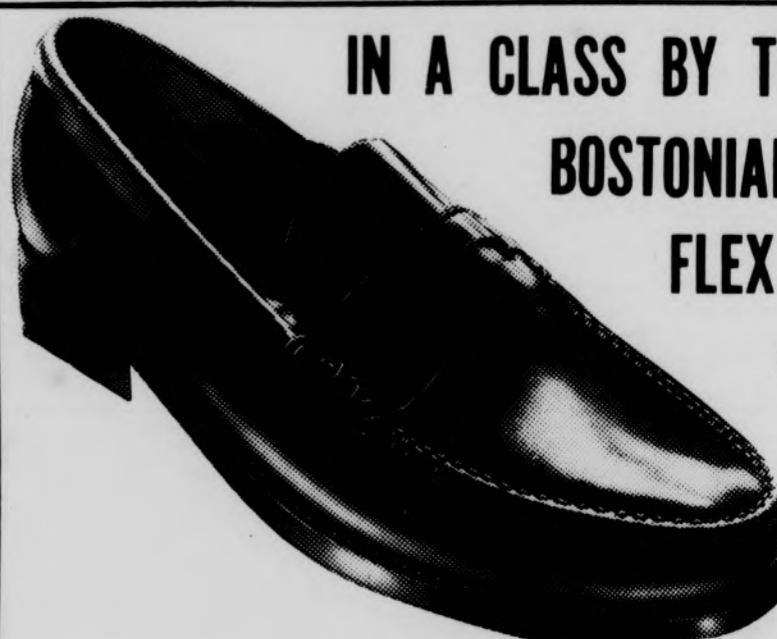
Bob Burcaw, president of the Spartan Bowmen, would like anyone interested in any facet of archery to get in touch with him as soon as possible.

The club hopes to sponsor tournaments, hunting trips, and any other type of activity that interests the members.

The club established itself in inter-collegiate competition during the past year and both Burcaw and his wife Lois were named All-America.

His telephone number is 351-8305.

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|--|---|-----|---|-----|---|-----|---|-----|----|-----|----|-----|----|----|----|----|
| | 6 | 1/2 | 7 | 1/2 | 8 | 1/2 | 9 | 1/2 | 10 | 1/2 | 11 | 1/2 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 |
| AAA | | | | | | | | x | x | x | x | | x | x | | |
| AA | | | | | | | | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | |
| A | | | | | | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | |
| B | | | | | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x |
| C | | | | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x |
| D | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x |
| E | | | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | |
| EE | | | | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | x | | x | | | |
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THERE'S NO PLACE IN THIS WORLD WHERE I'LL BELONG, WHEN I'M GONE, AND I WON'T KNOW THE RIGHT FROM THE WRONG, WHEN I'M GONE, AND YOU WON'T FIND ME SINGIN' ON THIS SONG, WHEN I'M GONE, SO I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO DO IT—WHILE I'M HERE!

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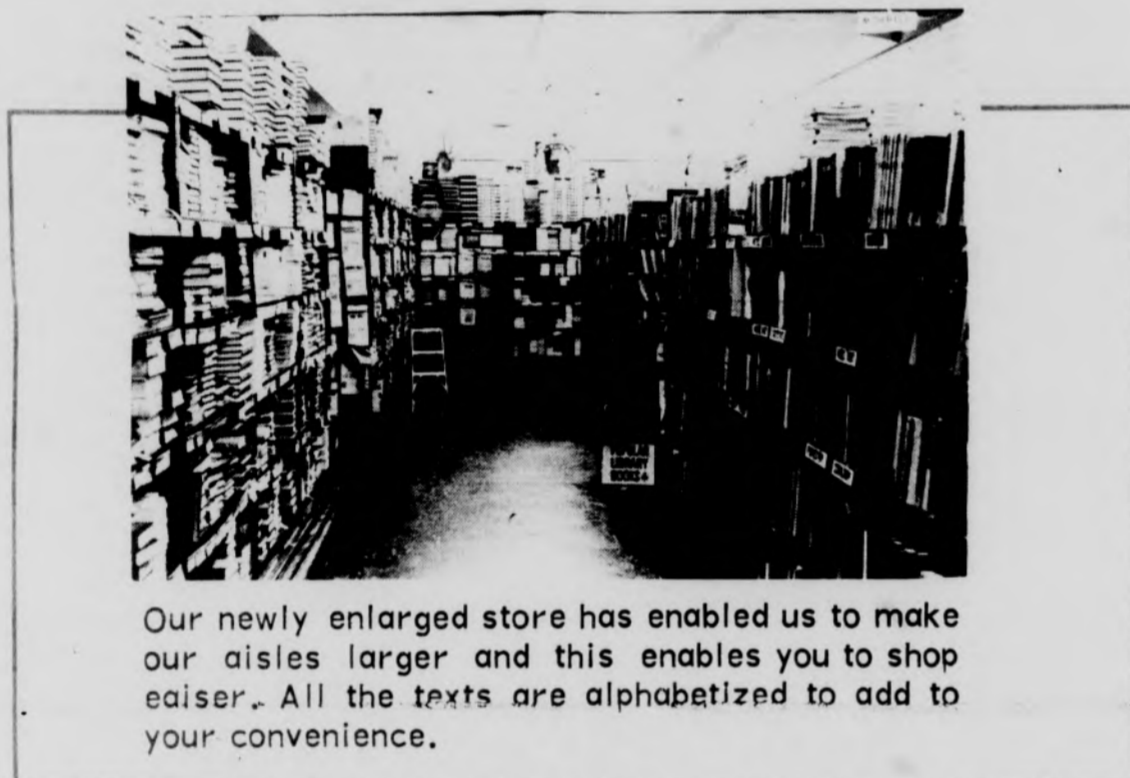
Suede is the story here—combining with wool in John Meyer clothes with a proper country air. Their thoroughbred tailoring makes any rural scene. Pierced suede edges the brushed shetland cardigan \$21. And suede binds the pockets of the Port Ellen plaid skirt with front pleats \$19. Button-down oxford shirt \$6.50. All in brilliant colors. At discerning stores.

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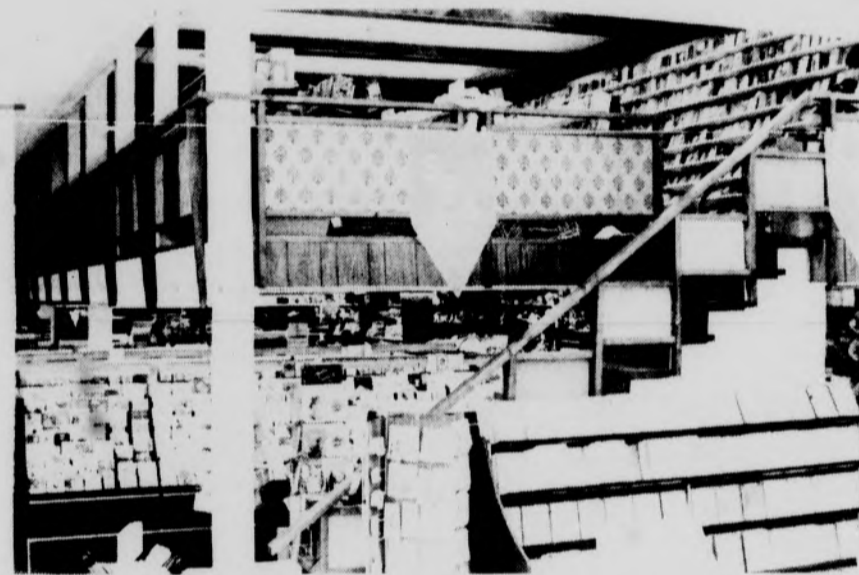
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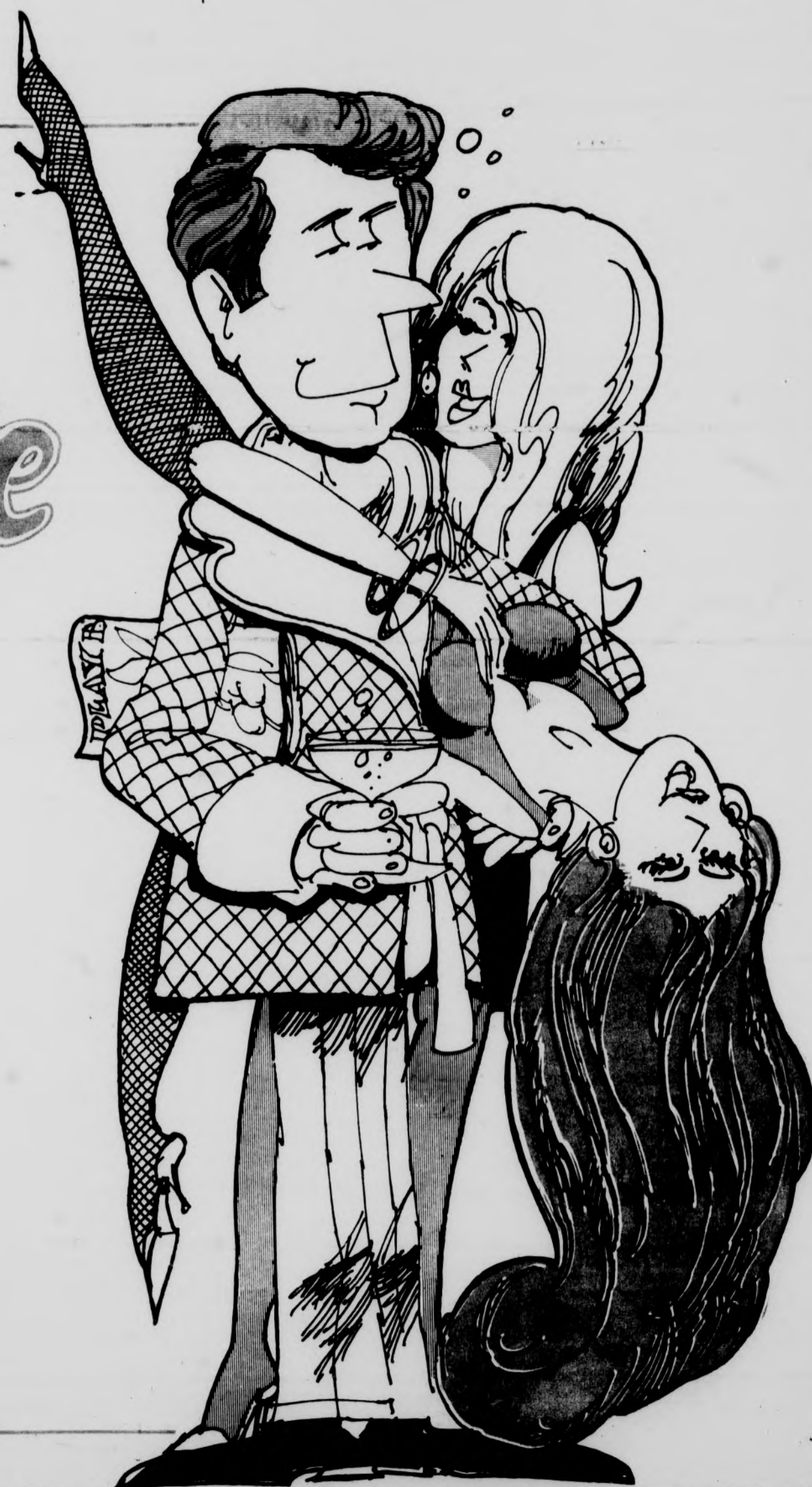
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Streamlined sorority steps

to hasten fall term rushing

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

Women interested in joining a sorority this year will be the first to experience the new, "streamlined" sorority rush procedures when they begin next week.

Panhellenic Council has reduced formal rush from five steps to four. Also, a pre-rush interest program has been instigated to acquaint prospective rushees with Greek life.

An interest sign-up will be held at no cost Sept. 30 - Oct. 4. Women who are interested in learning about the Greek system can sign up and be eligible to attend an Interest Convocation Oct. 8.

The purpose of the convocation is to give women an idea of other facets of sorority life besides social activities, according to Sue Solmo, Franklin senior, first vice president in charge of rush.

A film on Greek life produced for MSU's Interfraternity Council and Panhel will be shown at the convocation and a speaker will discuss sorority activities. In addition, a Panhel representative will be assigned to each women's residence hall for the duration of the interest program to answer any questions.

Miss Solmo believes that the new pre-rush activities will ultimately reduce any deploring which may have occurred in sororities.

"The girls will be able to take a longer look at the Greek system without being tied to rush regulations," Miss Solmo said.

"They'll be able to talk to actives and ask them questions. That way when they do go through rush they'll be more sure that it's what they want," she said.

NEW IFC RULES

Rush open to first-term freshmen

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

New rules and procedures are on a one-year trial basis as Interfraternity Council (IFC) swings into its biggest fall term rush in recent history next week.

The most important innovation is to include first term freshmen in rush.

Leigh Burstein, Meridian, Miss., senior, and IFC vice president in charge of rush said first term freshmen were excluded from rushing nine years ago in an attempt to improve Greek academic level and reduce the sometimes open conflict between fraternity men and residence hall students.

Recent studies at universities around the country, however, have shown that no grade levels are changed by excluding freshmen from rush. Also, Burstein noted, Greek-independent relations did not change appreciably, as anticipated.

Another new feature is the more structured format IFC has given rush. Each house submits a pledge program to IFC with the understanding that it will be followed according to schedule.

All houses are subject to a

24-hour inspection by IFC officers to see that rush regulations are followed.

A formal convocation will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium. Prospective rushees will hear keynoter Tom Goodale, former asst. director at Iowa State University. Pierce Myers, IFC president, and Burstein will speak and answer all questions. Also, materials will be distributed to rushees.

Rushees must visit at least five houses during open rush, 6 - 8 p.m. and 8:30 - 10 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday. This will help rushees decide which houses they are best suited for, Burstein said. Any exceptions to the five-house rule must be approved by IFC.

Thursday marks the beginning of closed rush when rushees return by invitation to some houses they visited during open rush. Activities for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4 and 5, will be scheduled at each house's discretion.

On Sunday, Oct. 6, rushees will submit preference lists to IFC, which will match them with fraternity bid lists.

Rush counseling, another new feature, will be held Oct. 8 - 11. For the first time, attention will be given to rushees who did not receive bids.

"Up to now, non-bid rushees have been the forgotten souls of rush," Burstein said.

This year is different. Mem-

bers of IFC, fraternity officers and faculty members will contact the "lost" rushees and find out why they did not receive bids. After talking with the rushees, the counselors will suggest some houses better suited to them.

"Before now, rushees who didn't receive a bid went away from rush with a bad taste in their mouths," Burstein said. "We're going to try to change

this." IFC was given permission to change rush this year by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president of student affairs, on condition that they conduct a study of the changes' effects.

If things work out, Burstein hopes that the changes can remain. That way fall term rush would eventually take winter term's place as the major fraternity rush.

SAC dissolves in Chicago heat

After a rip-roaring summer full of organization and zealous press releases, the Students for an Alternative Candidate first merged with the Coalition for an Open Convention, then dissolved altogether as the atmosphere surrounding the Democratic Convention became more heated.

"The movement collapsed," regional chairman Peter Ellsworth said.

The most important—and most publicized—aspect of the organization's program was to get students to Chicago during the convention, rallying around the open convention idea and opposing Hubert Humphrey's nomination.

Students for an Alternative Candidate maintained this function after it joined the Coalition for an Open Convention, but when Coalition head Allard Lowenstein tried to contact Mayor Richard Daley and other city officials about accommodations for the group, he received no reply. There were "no facilities available" for the students.

Deciding that the Chicago situation was too hot, the Coalition disbanded and cancelled the official student onslaught on the "Winded" City.

After talking to his contacts in the McCarthy organization, Lowenstein decided, with McCarthy, that it would be meaningless to send the students en masse, involving too much risk.

As for Students for an Alternative Candidate, the movement "died with the Coalition because of the situation in Chicago," Ellsworth said.

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Would you like to work with a professional modeling instructor on (a) how to enter a low sports car in a mini-skirt, (b) how to stand in never-ending lines without feeling obvious (c) how to create a leisurely stroll, a kicky, care-less exit, and elegant quiet entrance?

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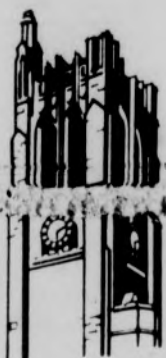
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"Dismiss the demonstrators as Commies, hate-Americans, anti-everything, negative nothings, immature brats, disrespectful animals or whatever else, if you will. But, ultimately, this country and its leaders will have to confront the challenge of why those alienated, disillusioned, idealistic people exist in ever growing numbers and what there is about this society that produces them."

"The late Robert Kennedy said, 'The youth of our nation are the clearest mirror of our performance.' Defenders of the status quo must find the reflection a bit repulsive at times."



"After several days of harassment in Lincoln Park and anywhere else the demonstrators went, they had become all the more bent on being heard. I believe they were—at least the thudding of clubs and the exploding of tear gas canisters was heard, and that held a precious message. But it was not heard by those who chose to exercise their extraordinary selective perception."



From the Lincoln Park rallies to the Convention Hall rostrum, State News Campus Editor Trinko Cline and Editorial Editor Jerry Pankhurst rushed around Chicago to get their impressions of the Democratic National Convention held there in late August. For their admittedly subjective accounts, see the following three pages.

All State News photos on this page were taken by Bob Ivins.

'WINDED CITY' COPS

In depth study of isolation

By TRINKA CLINE
Campus Editor

She's walking down Michigan Ave. of the "Winded City," weaving her way through the people-traffic in a "secured" part of town. Hardly a law breaker, but what the hell? You're bored.

You pull the patrol car up to the curb; your cop companion leans out the window, "Come here, little girl."

The line for the night-how old? There's a curfew in this state, ya know.

She knows. Next line. Press badge, huhmm. Let's see your credentials, little one.

Where have you been, where are you going and why... she considers saying "None of your damned business," but she hands over her Convention passes reluctantly and answers.



Who now?

An enthusiastic supporter of the Democratic party shows his views on a placard.

State News photo by Mike Marhanka

Why shouldn't she—you're the police who protect her. Get in.

She's only going to the Conrad Hilton, less than three blocks away, but so what? Want to spend the next hour—until you get off duty—patrolling the streets of anonymous faces in the City of Barricades and Jeeps with Barbed Wire? She doesn't; she's going to the Conrad Hilton. Compromise. All three spend the next 15 minutes or so parked on the street corner. She eyes passers-by who eye her, wondering what she has done.

A lousy scene, this job. Twelve hours daily for a few days already and the Convention doesn't start until tomorrow. A real drag with little sleep. So you play saviour and rescue young girls from being alone and from going where they're going if they're going anywhere. So you play the verbal sparring game awhile and who knows, maybe one of you can make it with her for the night. Not really much different than any other night of the year.

You've had a round or two of scotch sodas. Why not. It tastes good and besides, it's even more of a drag without it. The usual tour of duty, now stretched across 12 hours daily and maybe later this week 17 hours at a time.

Two basically nice guys—cops—with nothing much to do, only a whirlwind of unknown, uninteresting and uninterested faces to watch and cars and stop lights and flashing signs.

Your buddy's a real charmer with the women, but this one doesn't like him. Glib, smiley, he calls her a prude



Reaction drills

In training for the expected match with protesters and demonstrators, Chicago police watch their leader go through a few basic drills.

State News photo by Mike Marhanka

for her sarcastic answers to his leading questions.

This one's yours baby; you're less flippant, more easy-going, a likeable, quiet personality... if one can overlook political leanings...

Suddenly you tell her, "If there's anything we hate, it's niggers and hippies." She didn't ask you what you hate. It followed no bend in the conversation. Just a mutation of thought. But you continue this new hang-up. Wallace is the man. He has guts.

The twosome in blue casually mention the Lincoln Park demonstrations and talk about the job and life and continue

the baiting game. Timeless. Far removed now from the lights and people around them. Totally isolated from the rows of policemen quietly surrounding the youth in Lincoln Park and from the political significance of this city this week.

Your partner—a gay smile that periodically fades to a sneer with each verbal shut-down from his captive audience. A smile that has existed for three or four days now without sleep. Booze, coffee, stay-awake pills.

You—a boyish grin from the father of three. Haven't seen them for a few days; not that it makes any difference to you

or your wife. Besides, hour shifts, who has the time or energy to drive all the way home? So you grab a few hours of sleep here or there (to replace for you the stay-awake tablets of your companion). Booze, coffee.

Finally you dump her before the Hilton and for a brief spell the reality of the time and the place returns. Chicago on the eve of convention. A city ready for violence. A convention ready to defend the status quo. Bright lights of television crews. Spectators behind the blue police "horses" glance at her disinterestedly (they're looking for blood or celebrities). Other men in blue merely look on or nod approval of your catch for the evening. And you just hope some ranking officer doesn't see and wonder and ask.

Around the corner and again oblivious to the potent atmosphere that drenches the entrance to the Hilton and that will drench the various hotels where delegations are staying, the Amphitheatre, Grant Park.

Another street, another girl, another corner, another line. May be even another drink.

And maybe at 11 p.m. (park closing time) you'll be called to Lincoln Park. A little less bored now, and maybe someone will call you a Fascist pig and there'll be a little action around and perhaps you'll respond with a club and maybe even swing rather indiscriminately at guys and girls, demonstrators and news personnel.

You won't be fighting Communism or defending the flag, motherhood, law and order. Just tired. Angry at this intrusion in your life. Just boredom. That's your enemy; that's your battle.



A rest in the park

One weary Chicago policeman found a little time to rest on a bench in Lincoln Park as his colleagues watched over the few thousand people gathered there.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

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Party machine ignores tide of disagreement

The feeling sort of creeps up from your toes to your spine and finally it numbs the "think tank." Sometimes it's more like being grabbed by the throat and socked in the guts.

At the word "Daley" and blind justification of his actions and attitudes during the August Reign of Nonsense (alias Democratic National Convention) in his fortress city and the actions and reactions of some overzealous policemen (sometimes referred to as "Fascist pigs"), I get that feeling.

And I wait somewhere on the obscure edge of mental and physical upheaval until someone politely changes the subject or the speaker fades away or I mutter something intelligent and controversial like, "Well, I disagree" and stumble out of even discussing it.

Something happened in Chicago that week. Something more important than the injured police or demonstrators or reporters. Something far, far more important than Humphrey's winning the nomination.

With idealism and optimism, some speculated that a new era in American politics had arrived and that there would never be another controlled, traditional convention held. But as support rallied to Daley's side and as both party machines churn on, blatantly ignoring the changing tide of the times, optimism becomes strained. Perhaps outright civil war is less and less an unrealistic potential tomorrow.

Not only Russia

There is the cry about Russia invading Czechoslovakia... but once again we had riot jeeps with screens of barbed wire mounted sitting in the streets of an American city.

Morally, if America isn't will-

how can it condemn anyone else? Oh, I know, because we are a democracy and Russia is communist, and there's a Commie under every bed, except that most of them were in Chicago for the week.

But even I don't believe "My country right or wrong." I don't feel obligated to accept and defend American policy at home or abroad simply because it is the policy of American leaders and I am an American. And I hardly feel that makes me a Commie.

I thought it was in Communist countries that one could not disagree with government ways and means and where dissent was answered with violence and suppression.

And if Daley and Wallace represent democracy at its finest, then I'm sure someone handed me the wrong dictionary.

McCarthy hopefuls

McCarthy's refusal to sell-out and back Humphrey is the only thing that might keep his youthful supporters (bearded or not) in or even near the party system. Even his older backers are confused and unwilling to stoop low enough to support HHH. Unfortunately, this could well mean a Nixon victory in November.

Only in the closing hours of the Chi Town escapade did I learn to admire McCarthy for the man that he indeed is.

He proved politics doesn't have to make a man a party arm, a debt-owing leader, a compromiser.

It's virtually impossible to describe the beauty of the man and the moment. But there was a reassuring calm in the holocaust Thursday afternoon when first Julian Bond, dynamic leader of the Georgia challenge delegation, then Peter and Mary of Peter, Paul and Mary fame, and



Police or pigs?

For many disillusioned youths in Chicago, the police were "pigs." Someone, who wanted the name to spread around town, must have felt that the police van was the best place to place the advertisement. State News photo by Mike Marhanka

finally McCarthy appeared in Grant Park. Here was a group of people, veterans of tear gas and clubs and here was a man, a winner in his own defeat and here was not bitterness, but hope.

McCarthy didn't head a political task force. He can't turn to his supporters and tell them to work for HHH or anyone. His is a movement, not a structure. He is a need personified, not a

party politician. He brought the war before the nation, and he stood against the injustices of our society and our governmental system.

"He stood by"

At a time when, politically, McCarthy should have been trying to disassociate his name from the bearded, helmeted youth in the streets, he stood by. When his own headquarters in the Conrad Hilton were raided, his workers

clubbed and dragged to the lobbies and left, McCarthy was there.

Just as I take great pride in McCarthy, I am proud of the rowdy California, Wisconsin, New York and Georgia Loyal Democrats delegations for there was a method in their madness. The symbolic nomination of Bond for vice president and the motion to adjourn for two weeks to relocate the convention were

expressive of the desire for change in America and of the frustration at the slow pace of convention handling itself.

Republican nominee Richard Nixon patted Chicago on the head last week and said that the storm was not unique either to Chicago or the Democratic Party, but belonged to America. The disorders could have occurred anywhere, and the shuffling inside the hall could have happened elsewhere. But nowhere else could the resulting atmosphere have been as obnoxious. Nowhere else is there a King Richard.

It was obnoxious to find that the bathroom of my hotel room was virtually the only place I could stand without seeing "We Love Daley" or "Daley Welcomes the Democrats" emblazoned across the sky or the nearest building or hearing the haunting strains of "Chicago."

Daley lovers

It was obnoxious when Daley so obviously packed the hall with his employees and their we-love-him signs. Funny, too, that only HHH and Daley signs were allowed in.

His obnoxiousness doesn't end there... the statements, releases, time schedules, etc. from candidates or other news sources were all "made available" in stacks in the various hotel press rooms or at centralized press areas in the Hilton and the Amphitheatre. However, his words weren't merely "made available."

Thursday as we boarded the press bus for Convention Hall, we found a copy of Daley's statement on violence placed on every seat. Rather pushy. One Detroit reporter quipped, "Of course, you all realize our credentials won't get us in tonight... unless we have this damned statement memorized when we reach the gate."

Speaking of credentials, they offered absolutely no security as absolutely anyone could use them.

Passes weren't issued by name and could be used by anyone; this was fully understood long before that week. Of course, if you were male and had long hair and appeared under 30, you might at any time be asked to show further identification.

I don't like Allen Ginsberg, aged hippie, and I disagree with many of the words and actions of the gang in Grant Park. But I can understand. Some are engaged in an "overkill," they are playing on the irrational fears of America-at-large in order to prove some very ugly, but true, points about this society. They intend to harass and scare the apathetic middle-class into answering their queries and objections with something other than blind fear and hatred. They have very legitimate questions about this great country, ques-

Daley's own help

By this time, the paranoid mayor of Chicago was afraid of his name, and let in to the hall his hosts proclaiming "We love Mayor Daley." They entered through the front doors of the Amphitheatre which had been sealed all week and guarded by Chicago cops. Mayor Daley, and nobody else, gave the passes to these people so that they would sing his praises to the convention and the nation.

He wanted love so much, he got hate.

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HARSH POLICE METHODS

Convention proves chaotic

By JERRY PANKHURST
Editorial Editor

The Democratic National Convention, Chicago, Aug. 26-30, 1968.

What could have been, what might have been, and what was. And the worst of these is WHAT WAS.

As the bus sped from O'Hare Airport to the Holiday Inn where the Michigan delegation and much of the state's press were to stay, red, white and blue signs adorned the streets welcoming Democrats to the fair city of Chicago. Every one, without exception, bore the signature of that pillar of the "Old Politics," Mayor Richard J. Daley.

No one at that time knew exactly how large a role the mayor would play in the events of the next week.

Some of the signs even said, "Mayor Daley Welcomes Democrats to Chicago." Of course, everyone knew he was a king-maker on the convention floor.

"Lot of action"

As the bus neared the hotel, the black bus driver had some sage words. "Oh, there'll be a lot of action," he assured me when I asked what he expected of the convention week ahead.

We passed several army jeeps on Lakeshore Drive, and I was convinced that the city thought so too.

"The police, though," the driver continued, "don't know how to handle it." They were trained well, he explained, but there

"It only accentuates the crime record of the Chicago police during that week to note that their ire was transplanted to McCarthy workers about mid-week solely because some of the demonstrators saw McCarthy as at least a nominal hope for the country. I simply do not believe the allegations of bottles and human excrement being hurled on the police from the McCarthy headquarters."

was nothing to hold them to that training on the streets. He knew. He'd seen one "disturbance" and had been in the midst of another after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. "There's no control," he concluded.

At the end of a procession of demonstrators returning from Grant Park, somewhere about half-way from the Loop to Lincoln Park, one fellow lost his shoe and stopped to put it back on. Somebody had accidentally stepped on his heel. The cops walked along the curb, in front and behind the procession. It took a few seconds to get the shoe back on. Cop—"If you don't get moving, you'll put it on in the wagon." Time—midnight.

All marches were guided by voluntary "marshalls," protestors who kept the demonstrators moving and together on the sidewalks—and assisted the police at the corners to allow normal flow of traffic through the intersections.

Constant monologue

But the cops weren't satisfied. They continued a constant monologue against the demonstrators. These bearded, grubby, dirty, hippie, commie, pinko intruders were not welcome. And another word need not be said about the police being called "pigs" and oinked at during the various demonstrations.

As for being "welcomed" to Chicago, the press weren't exactly put at ease either. Two and 5 a.m. telephone calls concerning State News photographers in jail assured me of that. And a three hour wait for the formalities of bail was not appreciated either.

Nor did I appreciate a McCarthy advance man nearly in tears after the completely illegal and uncalled for attacks on

the McCarthy workers on the 15th floor of the Conrad Hilton. It only accentuates the crime record of the Chicago police during that week to note that their ire was transplanted to McCarthy workers about mid-week solely because some of the demonstrators saw McCarthy as at least a nominal hope for the country. I simply do not believe the allegations of bottles and human excrement being hurled on the police from the McCarthy headquarters.

I trust much more the word of the bandaged national field representative for Arkansas for McCarthy who flew in the plane back from Chicago with me—nothing was thrown from McCarthy headquarters. The police simply came up from the street, beat the people present—including at least one who was dragged out of bed—and left. No arrests were made.

Visual evidence

I also trust much more the visual evidence of blood stains on the plush red carpeting of the Hilton lobby. Those dark blotches arrived on the scene Wednesday night when I was in the Amphitheatre, observing the other half of the tragedy of the Democrats, 1968.

One illusion of TV is that the delegates listen to speeches on the floor, but at no time on Wednesday night, when candidates for the Presidency were nominated, could the atmosphere be described as less than deafening.

And I can't help but note the irony of several Humphrey delegates from Illinois playfully bouncing campaign balloons during the speech by Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Indiana, seconding the nomination of Rev. Channing E. Phillips.

Adjournment ignored
Chairman Carl Albert did his

tions the average American would rather not face.

are techniques will ever be, I too wonder.

But, too many people want to dismiss everything with "This is a great country." Poverty is excused because "It has always existed. Besides, we have the world's highest per capita income." But the movement, and I would like to say that no country is great by strength of money in circulation alone. We'd like to see greatness defined not by the level of income, but by what is being done with that money. Our greatness is empty until we take a leading role in eliminating racism, poverty, illiteracy at home.

Stalwart GOP

The skirts of the Republican Party are not all clean. The mass visitation to convention city didn't occur in Miami Beach only because there was no light in Republican darkness; that is one conservative, ever-looking-backwards machine that couldn't have been bucked by any stretch of the imagination.

It is the Democratic Party that

has billed itself the people's party and has been more responsive, generally speaking, to movements and changing eras. And it was the Democratic Party structure that also failed to flex this year.

Dismiss the demonstrators as Commies, hate-Americans, anti-everythings, negative nothings, immature brats, disrespectful animals or whatever else, if you will. But, ultimately, this country and its leaders will have to confront the challenge of why those alienated, disillusioned people exist in ever growing numbers, and what there is about this society that has produced them.

As the late Bobby Kennedy said, "The youth of our nation are the clearest mirror of our performance." Defenders of the status quo must find the reflection a bit repulsive at times.

Now the cry favors Daley and his sometimes overzealous cops. The groovy thing to do is to discredit every youth in Grant

(Continued on C5)

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Lincoln Park: of tear gas and verbal abuse

By JERRY PANKHURST
Editorial Editor

Lincoln Park is a beautiful park. It's nestled along the north lakeshore, has a zoo, a summer theatre, lots of trees and green grass.

The first time I headed there was Monday night. I never made it. I was stopped by a cloud of tear gas about two blocks away in Old Town.

I had been accompanying a group of demonstrators from downtown where they had expressed their views across from the Hilton in Grant Park. When we reached Old Town, the marchers broke up into several small groups, only to be gassed.

When the gas hit me, I turned and grabbed my handkerchief. When I got to the middle of the next block I was met by a line of club-ready police herding people indiscriminately back northward. I turned again.

To everyone's surprise, in the middle of the herd was one Carl Stokes, mayor of Cleveland,

black and staunch supporter of Hubert H. Humphrey.

Wells, the police retreated and everyone wiped the tears off their faces. Some young blacks in the crowd began quizzing the mayor on what he thought of the whole situation. Stokes listened.

He said he had just been in Old Town to visit the notable night spot. He was caught in the melee like the rest of us.

Black crowd

Most of the crowd was black. They wanted to talk about the police oppression they saw around them, and the oppression of a racist society. The mayor listened, and after a little steam was blown off he responded calmly. His responses did not satisfy the Afro-Americans, but at least he was there to respond. No Mayor Daley could ever try such a thing.

I left about 3 a.m., exhausted and with a belly-full. Later that day (Tuesday) I finally made it to Lincoln Park. I met the first

ply said, "Here's the Nat. Guard! Travesty." With bayonets fixed, the Guard marched to the police lines. The Guard had only been brought to relieve the exhausted cops. Tensions fell.

contingent of demonstrators at the Chicago Academy of Sciences, Museum of Natural History. They were calmly presenting demands to the cops—

1. Leave the park and end the siege of Lincoln Park and its "citizens."
2. Return the park to the regular no-curfew hours.
3. Allow the press to observe police actions.
4. Allow the worship services which were planned for that evening to be held without harassment and to let anyone attend.

Near the museum I had spoken with a 30 year old black man. "I love peace," he told me, "and I love to see black and white together" as they were at this rally. He remembered days when he was young when black and white were totally anathema to each other, even according to his father's teachings. He had been fishing in the park.

Helmeted photographers

The main group of demonstrators were in Lincoln Park. I walked to the encampment with two UPI photographers, both helmeted. One had taken some prize-winning photos of MSU football before the Korean War.

Several small camp fires were burning. A group of Afro-Americans beat out gentle rhythms on bongos and the bottoms of trash cans.

Small contingents of medical students, dressed in white coats, organized by the Medical Committee for Human Rights, were interspersed among the throng to treat any emergencies.

Away from the crowd, I sat on a bench to rest my aching feet. I struck up a conversation with a girl, dressed from head to foot in black. This was so that she could hide in the

dark if needed. She criticized the demonstrators for not all taking such sensible precautions. They all should have been schooled in guerrilla warfare, she explained.

She had brought along her own medical kit and would use it as long as it lasted to patch her injured friends. "A wild alley cat with newborn kittens kills intruders," she said. "But this momma cat isn't going to let the pigs get my children."

Protesters sing

In the meantime, the protesters had gathered together and began singing traditional protest songs. After a couple of short speeches, they decided it was time to move to Grant Park, and led by a trumpeter playing "When the Saints Go Marchin' In," they hit the streets.

At the same time, a bus was passing, driven by a "scab," a driver who continued working despite the strike by black drivers in Chicago.

Verbal abuse. A firecracker through an open window.

The crowd was spread out over a couple of blocks and the rear was hurrying to catch up with the vanguard. When finally gathered, the group marched peacefully, as planned. A few blocks ahead, a line of police awaited them. When they arrived, guns were drawn.

A minor stampede ensued. But the marchers re-formed a block to the east. On to Grant Park.

From early Wednesday morning on, Grant Park would be the home of many of the demonstrators. We arrived at Grant Park about 11:45 p.m. We had been escorted the entire way by police, both on foot and walking along the sidewalks and curbs. Across the park in front of the Hilton, about 500 police awaited

us. The number was soon to increase to 700, and the front line moved to the street to the curb, almost face to face with the demonstrators.

Nine foot wall

At the back of this section of the park, there is a nine foot wall, followed by sidewalks, then train tracks. The trains kept passing. A few lovers gathered below the wall.

Surveillance helicopters flew over occasionally. The police forces steadily increased.

Speeches were made, protesting the war, racism, the draft, the political system in general. Nerves were taught. Tension prevailed among the demonstrators and the police.

Across the street, a delegate came out of the Hilton entrance to see the spectacle. He had a drink in each hand. He soon retreated because there was little action—undoubtedly back to the bar.

The speechmakers soon aimed their mikes toward the Hilton and asked for any who agreed with them to blink their room lights. Many did. The front of the Hilton never looked better than when those lights were blinking.

Then the delegates were asked to join the "People's Convention" on the street and express their support. Several did. One delegate even came down to tell the demonstrators they should find better, more orthodox ways to express their dissent. His speech was short and ended amidst boos.

Elderly parade

One elderly man paraded around with a placard during

the demonstrations. He was ignored at by many of the protesters. His sign bore several short, religiously oriented, but forceful comments about American life. "Poverty is no shame, but our prosperity stinks." "Politicians promise the sky. Moses promised this earth." Not many got the message.

The police and the National Guard together must have numbered about 2,000. But soon, the police left. The Guard had only been brought to relieve the exhausted cops. Tensions fell.

Peter of Peter, Paul and Mary spoke. He and Mary sang a few songs. Then when it had calmed down considerably, Tom Hayden, one of the leaders of the march and a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), came to the microphone and expressed the feelings of most of the demonstrators. "We see before us America daring us to take a step. We are going to take that step!"

The resolve was there. After several days of harassment in Lincoln Park and anywhere else the demonstrators went, they had become all the more bent on being heard. I believe they

were—at least the thudding of clubs and the exploding of tear gas canisters was deafening. But it was not heard by those who chose to exercise their extraordinary selective perception.

Suffers through speeches
I suffered through many more speeches during the remainder of the week, some of them in the Amphitheatre. The best ones there were by Julian Bond, seconding the McCarthy nomination, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff nominating George McGovern and Mayor Richard G. Hatcher seconding the nomination of Rev. Channing E. Phillips.

Sen. Ribicoff denounced in his speech the "gestapo tactics" of the Chicago police and looking calmly into the eyes of Mayor Daley simply stated, "How hard it is to accept the truth."



CHICAGO BULLPEN

Election year swallows idealism, strands youth

By TRINKA CLINE
Campus Editor

At 3 a.m., tired from trying 15 hours to get from Lansing to Chicago (via South Bend, Ind., because of air traffic and weather), I was the captive audience of one of Chicago's truly finest—a cab driver.

And I got this lecture, about economics and inflation and was told that Reagan was the only answer to this country's woes. A good leader needs both sense and guts, and he's the only one with both.

Next came the life history of a Spiro T. Agnew, whatever that is. He's a better man than Nixon, according to Mr. Enlightenment in the driver's seat; a first generation American. He doesn't discriminate against anyone at all. He'll get in there and teach Nixon a lot of new things. And as I drifted away, sleepy and disbelieving, he added, "You'd better tell your friend who lives here to move soon—the niggers are coming."

Then I spent the week before the Democratic Convention in Valparaiso, Ind., with a group of student newspaper editors from all over everywhere. And we talked about the failure of the Establishment press to "tell it like it is." And they talked about the newspapers that still look like newspapers and aren't yet instruments of social change.

Idealism revived

Then the week ended with a name-calling session as new leaders were chosen. We'd done pretty well in criticizing the rest of the nation for pettiness and sham; then we tried our hand at it, rebuked ourselves and departed for Convention City, idealism revived.

More cab drivers—Wallace, baby, is it. Saturday, CBS. The action would be in front of the Conrad Hilton and everyone knew it. The Chicago Police said there'd be no cameras on the sidewalk. Oh yeah? The order

came down to move one-outside. The policemen on duty shrugged their shoulders, said it had to go and then called those above them. The cameramen suggested an "executive" come down. A powwow between slightly "higher-ups."

Well, we all know there were cameras in front of the Hilton.

Sunday. I blew my cool. Even the calmest demonstrations attract senile old men who feed on anti-war slogans and the sight of "shabby bastards," and who are enraptured by the opportunity to scream about World War II and the Communists and Nazis and all that.

And as a relatively small group of youth marched quietly in a circle around Grant Park, one little old man kept asking me why THEY believe such-and-such. To get rid of him, I explained casually why THEY believe that and suddenly he's yelling that I'm a Commie disguised as a newspaper reporter. Like man he's yelling it!! Sadly

denly two or three others were yelling "You're from the press, aren't you? You're supposed to be neutral. What kind of reporter are you?" Someone added, "It's only a student newspaper; just a bunch of immature punks."

That did it. Immature who? I suggested I'd rather suffer from youthfulness than be so damned stupid as to stand on a street corner yelling about someone's beliefs when no one had ever asked about that someone's beliefs. Three sailors on leave cheered. A friend passing by unknowingly rescued me from it all and dragged me off to Humphrey headquarters.

How it starts

If I'd have been anyone but myself, I'd have probably hit one of the fools. If they'd have said something worse than "punk" and if I'd have said something stronger than "damned stupid" . . . And people

(Continued on C12)

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ACCESSORIES

NSA Congress delegation reports on summer findings

Election of a former ASMSU board chairman to national office, the possibility of holding the next Congress at MSU and ideas for new projects accompanied MSU's delegates home this summer from the National Student Assn. (NSA) Congress in Manhattan, Kan.

Peter Ellsworth, present ASMSU board chairman and Congress delegate, said that this year's Congress was "much better than last year's. It was more organized and helpful to the delegates."

MSU delegates spent more time at workshops, deciding beforehand which workshops would best fit MSU's needs.

Jeff Zeig (senior member-at-large) is working on a drug education program, for which he got the idea from the NSA workshops," Ellsworth said.

Other delegates attended workshops correlating with their positions in ASMSU.

Art Costantino coordinated the delegation efforts and attended the experimental college workshops. He also collected material on joining NSA's student service programs.

Ellsworth, who was on the Congress steering committee, spent his time talking to delegates from other schools and NSA national officers.

Ellsworth said that "MSU and NSA are on better terms. We have good relations with NSA staff, officers and the National Supervisory Board."

A new NSA function emerged from the Congress, that of political lobbying, mostly on the state and local level, Ellsworth said.

"In order for us to take advantage of this new NSA function, we must assume responsibility in the state for lobbying," he said.

A meeting of the Michigan state-supported schools to be held at MSU will set up the structure for a proposed State Assn. of Students, a lobbying organization that would work with or within the NSA structure to elicit local political changes.

NSA, looking further ahead, has made preliminary overtures to MSU about the possibility of staging next year's Congress in East Lansing.

Dean of Students Milton Dickerson sent the organization a formal letter of invitation to begin negotiations on the possibility and Ellsworth followed with another invitation.

"The Supervisory Board will decide where the next Congress is to be held over the Thanksgiving holiday," Ellsworth said.

In other Congress affairs, Jim Graham, 1965-66 chairman of the ASMSU board, was elected to the position of vice president of campus affairs with the thunderous approval of the delegation.

"There was a real grass roots feeling for Graham," Ellsworth said. "No one could have beaten him."

Graham's duties include acting as NSA's "traveling, lobbying on-campus man."

Student musicians sought for MSU Jazz Ensemble

The MSU Jazz Ensemble, the campus' 18-piece jazz band, is currently auditioning musicians for this year's band.

The ensemble will go on a 10-day tour in the spring to Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

George West, the band's director, asks any interested student to call him at 355-1810, 355-0784 or 353-6428. The band is open to part or full-time students, graduates or undergraduates, who like to "swing."



Meter maidenhood

Ruth Grosshans, Grosse Pointe junior, took her life in her hands this summer to become a Grosse Pointe meter maid, the scourge of penniless parkers. She rated signs from the businessmen along her route reading "watch out for the meter maid." Were they kidding? State News photo by Joe Isca

Abrams to show astronomy ages

"Astronomy Through the Ages," the story of man's changing conceptions of the universe, will be retold in the fall public opening Friday at Abrams Planetarium.

The program is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sundays. On Saturdays of home football games, the afternoon presentation will start 20 minutes following the end of each game.

The program will feature illus-

trations and discussions of ideas professed by such philosophers as Aristotle, Ptolemy, Copernicus, Galileo and Newton.

Also included will be a look at 20th-century man's knowledge of the universe, gathered by sophisticated observation and man-made satellites.

Following each Saturday evening program, interested persons may view the sky through a telescope, weather permitting.

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Evening courses incorrectly listed

People calling the Evening College office about courses mentioned in an article appearing in the State News Welcome Week edition can stop calling because most of the courses are no longer offered.

The article, mistakenly reprinted, concerned the fall term 1967 Evening College program, not the fall term 1968 program.

It was also erroneously reported that Charles A. McKee, who succeeded Robert Sharer as director of Evening College on Aug. 1, had formerly held the post of assistant director of University Extension.

McKee said he still serves as the assistant director in addition to his new post.

Of the courses being offered this fall, McKee said the one on the Biafra-Nigerian situation, "The Biafran-Nigerian Tragedy. Why?" should be of special interest to students.

Other interesting courses include ones on avant-garde poets, horse training, fencing, living to be 100, jogging, refresher math, self-defense, speed reading and black orators.

Also offered will be "From Plymouth Rock to Basin Street," a course which traces the development of American music during the last three centuries.

McKee said that a total of 46 courses are being offered in the Evening College program this fall.

A new policy is also being initiated this fall, he said, which enables full time MSU students, student wives and MSU retirees to enroll in certain courses for only \$5.

Previously, this reduction had only been available to student wives and retirees.

Those courses in the Evening College brochure which have a check after them are the courses in which the reduction is given, McKee said.

Brochures may be obtained in the Evening College office, Room 19 in Kellogg Center.

Registration for courses begins this week, he said, and will continue through the week of Oct. 7. People may register either by mail or in person at the registration desk in the main lobby of Kellogg Center.

Party machine

(Continued from C3)

Park by proving that SOME of them have Commie leanings and are true revolutionaries and were intent on violence. We have done the truly American thing and now have committees and committees and more committees studying the affair. But verbosity is the cure of nothing. The attitudes and hostility still exist.

Awesome machines

I'm not afraid of hippies, yuppies and McCarthy's, but I am fearful of political machines and candidates who can so blatantly and successfully defy the expressed wishes of the people they so "democratically" rule.

Of over six million Democrats who voted in ten presidential primaries, 5,111,832 voted for McCarthy and Kennedy and therefore against HHH and LBJ and the present was policy. Only 1,358,178 supported the status quo. Yet our "choice" lies between Nixon, Wallace and Humphrey.

As one Chicago Sun-Times columnist said it, "The hardest thing to believe about this unbelieving political year is that we should end up with all of the leading presidential candidates pledging themselves to carry on the major policies of an administration so unpopular that its leader shrank from seeking reelection."

Army sergeant reunited with family after mistake

DETROIT (AP) — An Army sergeant from Detroit, listed by the Defense Dept. last Thursday as killed in Vietnam, was reunited with his family and about 50 other relatives in Detroit late Monday.

S. Sgt. James O. Williams, 23, arrived at Detroit's Metro Airport on a 30-day leave granted by the Army after he was ordered back to the United States ahead of his scheduled rotation date.

Williams' widowed mother, Inez, had been notified by Army officers Thursday that her son died in Vietnam. A telegram

appeared Friday to confirm his death.

But Friday afternoon Army authorities again called to report that Williams had been confused with another man in the 11th Infantry Brigade.

The Sgt. Williams killed was Kermit Williams of Philadelphia. "He was a friend of mine," said the returning Williams. "I had to load his body on the chopper."

Mrs. Williams, mother of nine, said: "It's so wonderful. I don't know what to say."

The Army ordered Williams to Ft. Bliss, Tex., for the rest of his service hitch.

Ten vie for board posts



MARTIN



HUFF

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

Warren Huff, 49, has said "MSU is my first love."

A graduate of the 1938 football team, he was graduated in 1939 with a BA in agricultural economics. His wife and two of their four children are MSU graduates.

He has stated he is also against the sliding scale tuition system.

New Politics

The two MSU students, Brad Lang and Jason Lovette, Jr., nominated as candidates for the Board positions are supported by the New Politics Party, a "radical third party in Michigan which is affiliated with the Peace and Freedom Parties of California, New York and other states."

This coalition of parties is running Eldridge Cleaver, Minister of Information of the Black Panther Party and a writer for Ramparts magazine, for President of the United States.

Lovette, a 25-year-old political science junior, is one of the four co-chairmen of the Black Student Alliance (BSA). He has said he has "no outside financial interests to cloud the issues."

He is interested in the "sliding scale tuition plan, racism in the University and society, and student control in the University. He lives in Spartan Village with his wife, Cecile.

Lang, a 21-year-old no preference sophomore, is a member of the Student Liberation Alliance, Students for Democracy (Continued on C12)

ber for eleven years, did not seek renomination at the state elections that he would.

A resolution, read by Harold Wein, an MSU professor and a member of the MSU Academic Resources committee, expressed "deep gratitude" to Harlan for his "service to the cause of education" as a member of the Board.

"In this striving for greatness for MSU, C. Allen Harlan has never forgotten that to be great a University must serve all the people," the resolution read.

Ferency, who worked with the younger elements in the party, never really materialized, and left Huff and Martin as the favored candidates.

Warren Huff

Born in San Antonio, Texas, Huff was elected chairman of the MSU Trustees in January, 1965, and was defeated in the 1966 election.

He has worked in Washington D.C. as assistant director of personnel for the Dept. of Justice, an executive officer and chief of the Iron and Steel Division in the Office of Police Administration, assistant administrator of both the National Production Authority and the Defense Production Administration in charge of Atomic Energy Production Executive Committee.

In Michigan, Huff has served as assistant director and director of the Civil Service Dept., and as assistant to the executive vice president of Kaiser-Frazier.

He has owned and operated two farms in Washtenaw County, a ranch in Isosco and Ogemaw, and has been the vice chairman of the Washtenaw County section of the Michigan Livestock Exchange, a member of the Ypsilanti Farmers Cooperative and a cooperator of the Ogemaw County Soil Conservation District.

Huff is currently the executive director of the National Association of Partners of the Alliance, a self-employed agriculture and manufacturers representative since 1951.

Dr. Blanche Martin

Martin, 31, is the second black man to seek a trustee post since Nathan Conyers ran as a Democrat in the 1966 election.

Graduated by the University with a BA in 1959, Martin has said he is announcing his candidacy because he believes he can "make a contribution."

"The University now needs to turn its attention to the real and present problems of Michigan's rural areas," Martin has said. "Without diminishing agricultural programs, we need to develop equal projects to serve urban Michigan."

As an example, he said he thought he could "bring some valuable judgments" to the work already underway to establish the Center for Race and Urban Affairs.

An outstanding football player for MSU in 1956-59, he was named to the All-American Academic football team in 1957 and in 1958 was named captain of it.

After his graduation in 1959, he spent another four years working here on his MA, then earned his Doctor Dental Surgery degree from the University of Detroit.

tees, Diehl, 49, has said "MSU is my first love."

A graduate of the 1938 football team, he was graduated in 1939 with a BA in agricultural economics. His wife and two of their four children are MSU graduates.

He has stated he is also against the sliding scale tuition system.

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Lang, a 21-year-old no preference sophomore, is a member of the Student Liberation Alliance, Students for Democracy (Continued on C12)

gree from the University of Detroit, awarded just last year.

support from the "MSU Academic Resource committee, a campus Democratic group."

The Republicans had three candidates originally bidding for nomination as its candidates: John Pingel, a Detroit advertising executive; Richard Ernst, a Birmingham businessman; and David D. Diehl, a Dansville farmer. Ernst and Diehl won.

Richard Ernst

Ernst announced his candidacy because he claims the "future and growth of MSU are in serious jeopardy."

Endorsed by an unofficial alumni group called the Committee for Better MSU Trustees, Ernst has said his campaign issues will be trustees using "published rumor, inference and innuendo," and the repealing of the sliding scale fee system.

A 1948 graduate of MSU, Ernst now serves as a member of the Executive Board of the MSU Alumni Assn., as well as a member of the Board of Directors of Oakland County's Alumni Club.

In the past, he has been a member of the MSU Alumni Council, the MSU Athletic Council, the MSU Advisory Committee to the basic college and the Public Relations Committee for Oakland University.

He has also served as a president of the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce, and director of the state group.

Ernst is currently a partner in the H.R. Terryberry Co. in Grand Rapids.

David Diehl

Diehl, a 2,000 acre cash crop farmer from Dansville, is currently chairman of the Lansing Community College Board of Trustees and is on the executive board of directors of the Alumni Assn., having just finished two years on the Athletic Council.

Also endorsed by the Committee for Better MSU Trustees.

not "under the present circumstances" support Harlan's renomination to be elected as an MSU trustee.

Both the statement and the opinion came only four days before the 1966 law-Public Act 317, under which the opinion was asked, expired and two new laws took effect.

Kelley said that having met the "official responsibility" of arriving at a legal conclusion, he felt it was "proper" that he answer an additional question posed by several members of the news media as to whether he would support Harlan's renomination.

Speaking as a "concerned public official" and not as the chief legal officer of the State, Kelley said that he answered question by "criteria other than those applied to the legal question involved in the question."

"Without questioning his good motives or intentions, has Mr. Harlan's role in the recent developments on the board been helpful or disruptive?"

"Will the public interest best be served by Mr. Harlan's continued service on the board?"

Kelley's decision was negative, despite recognition that Harlan "has made significant contributions to the university."

The legal opinion was directed to Reps. William P. Hampton and Martin D. Butth, who had leveled the conflict charges at Harlan on March 1. It claimed that Harlan was "not currently in a substantial conflict of interest within the purview of Article IV, section 10 of the Michigan Constitution."



DIEHL



ERNST



LANG



LOVETTE

'Harlan not in conflict' but refused Kelley support

The last episode under the controversial 1966 conflict of interest law, an opinion by the Attorney General on MSU trustee C. Allen Harlan, ended Aug. 27 on an ambiguous note.

On the same day that he declared Harlan to not be in conflict in a legal opinion, Kelley issued a statement that he could

not "under the present circumstances" support Harlan's renomination to be elected as an MSU trustee.

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Despite erroneous information in the Michigan Manual, Kelley said Harlan nor his wife serve as an officer, director or stockholder of Harlan Electric Co., nor "any other company which does business with MSU."

Kelley had several points of information on the charges made. They included:

--That the activities of Harlan's son, John M. Harlan, as president of the Harlan Electric Co. were not conflicting because of a precedent ruling by the Michigan Supreme Court.

--That Harlan is an employee (not an officer) of the Harlan Electric Co., which owns half the stock of Central Electric Co.--a company that does business with the university. As an employee, he is permitted to drive a company car, draw a salary and have an office.

--That Harlan, who had asked for advice from the University attorney on his business interests and their potential conflict with his trustee post when appointed trustee in 1957, resigned from all official capacity with Central Electric Co. June 14 of that year, as president of Harlan Electric on Sept. 23, 1963, as Chairman of that company's directors on Sept. 26, 1967, and as a member of the Board of LaSalle Electric Co., a contractor with the state of Michigan, in October, 1967.

--That the ten companies affiliated with Harlan Electric do not do business in Michigan, and so are not pertinent to the question.

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Back to school

A familiar sight for most parents, as students pack life belongings back to campus for the beginning of a new school year. State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

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Board to use NSA services

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

In its first meeting of the 1968-69 school year, the Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU) Board considered initiating National Student Assn. (NSA) services and began work on the formulation of a policy specifying the responsibilities and methods of faculty committee appointments.

The board responded to the MSU Board of Trustees' Sept. 20 resolution on the power of the University president to suspend students in emergency situations by working an amendment to the Academic Freedom Report, which was referred to the policy committee.

Board chairman Peter Ellsworth was mandated to draft an appeal to the Student-Faculty Judiciary stating that the board of trustees' resolution is in "violation of the spirit of the Academic Freedom Report," Article 1.

In other business, the board passed unanimously a policy on the allocation of office space to registered student organizations. In the policy, it is stated that registered organization presidents shall be informed at the beginning of fall term as to the procedure for securing office space. The process of reviewing space requests is performed by a committee chaired by the ASMSU cabinet president.

Size, scope, needs and space utilization of the organization are assignment criteria; notice will be given if office space becomes available during the year; and only registered student organizations are eligible to receive office space.

In view of the seating shortcomings at last week's football game, junior member-at-large Tom Samet drew up suggestions to be presented to the Athletic Council, including changes in seating designations and ticket sales.

James Tanck, director of volunteer programs, and John Caulley, coordinator of the new MSU volunteer bureau, co-authored a proposal for an ASMSU-sponsored drive to fund volunteer programs and projects. The proposal noted the success of the ASMSU-Student Education Project (STEP) drive last spring. The board referred it to the agenda committee.

Harvey Dzodin, senior member-at-large, will begin work with Ellsworth on formulating a policy specifying responsibility and method of appointment of student positions to faculty committees.

"In the past, there have been problems with people not knowing their responsibilities or power or even when their term of office expires. They didn't know what they were getting into," Dzodin said.

The policy being formulated will concern positions on the Faculty Committee on International Projects, the Faculty Committee on Educational Policies, the Faculty Committee on Curriculum, the Lecture-Con-

cert Series, the Advisory Committee to the State News and Wolverine, the Library Committee, the MSU-East Lansing Liaison Committee, the Student-Faculty Judiciary and the Academic Council.

Over-supply, draft force apartment rentals down

By MARK EICHER
State News Staff Writer

Though University officials predict the number of students living off campus will remain the same, many apartment managers have had a slow leasing season this year.

"I've been in operation for three years. So far this is our slowest year," said Tim Culver, manager of Northwind Management Co.

"I really don't know the reason," Culver continued. "The draft may be at the base of it."

Louis F. Hekhuis, director of student activities, said the ratio of students living on campus to those living off is the same this year as last.

"If the renting of apartments is low, it's because there are more apartments being built, not because there are fewer students living off campus," Hekhuis said.

Tim Pulte, manager of Cedar Village apartments, which opened up 45 new units this year, said he had no trouble renting. "It's about the same as last year," he said.

Pulte was one of the few managers who saw no difference between this year's rate of leasing and last year's.

A spokesman for State Management Corp. said that renting was "comparatively slow."

"New units attract students and rent like mad," noted Harry Ross, State Management Corp. manager.

Jim Culver, president of J.R. Culver Co., left State Management last year. Now he is managing the new Campus Hill apartments and 731 other apartments.

"It's going just about the way we expected it," Culver said. "We anticipated a small surge in the spring followed by a lag and a large surge in the fall."

In past years most apartments were filled in April. Circumstances accounted for the slow rental pace, such as the

Nudity shoots

Peter Pan down

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The second performance of a student production of the musical "Peter Pan"—which featured six nude coeds—was postponed abruptly on the University of Wisconsin campus Tuesday.

Members of the cast voted against going on with the matinee performance after university officials warned that police might make arrests.

In the opening night performance Monday, six coeds performed in the nude for about 10 minutes. Stuart Gordon, director of the musical, said he wanted the actresses to portray innocence.

Other portions of the production also differ sharply from the screen version of the play by J. M. Barrie.

The pirates in the revised version are portrayed as brutal policemen. Tinker Bell dies at the end of the production, and Peter Pan leaves Never-Never Land and becomes an adult.

SKI SWITZERLAND


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number of new apartments, the loss of graduate deferments, the availability of dormitory space and general uncertainty about the draft and Vietnam.

"With the draft situation people were not willing to sign a lease five months in advance," Culver noted.

Although State Management Corp. and J.R. Culver Co. both have vacancies, the managers of each company said they hoped to have the apartments filled by today.



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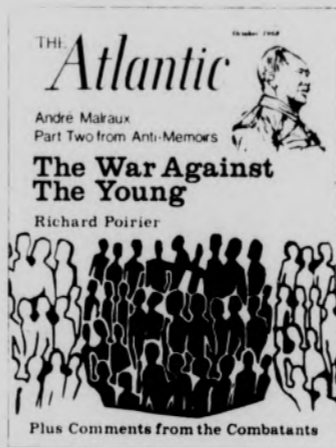
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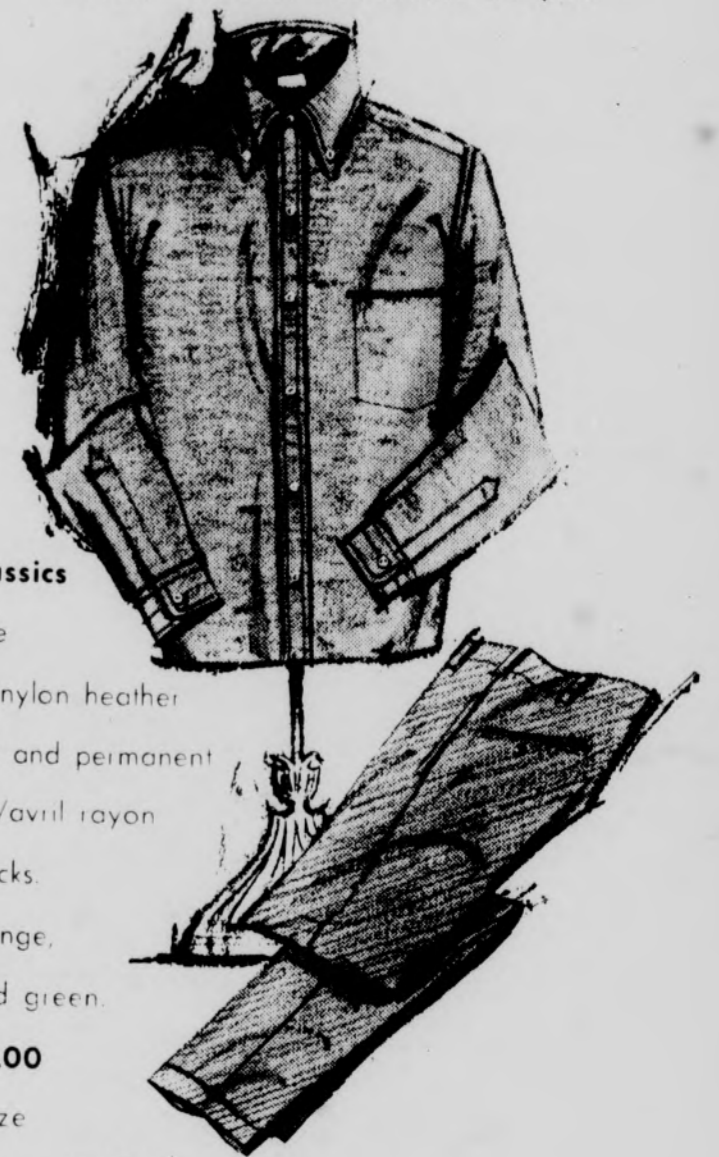
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systems program writing, and development of mechanical and administrative procedures

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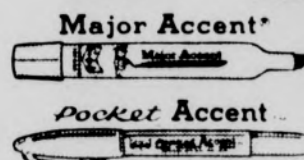
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NSA elects new officers

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

Election of officers, adoption of the new dual corporation bylaws, a myriad of resolutions and a small but impressive draft card turn-in marked the final sessions of the National Student Assn. (NSA) Congress in Manhattan, Kan., Aug. 23-26.

Pledging that "We're gonna turn this goddam country around," Robert Powell of Princeton University took over the leadership of the 1.7-million member NSA from last year's president Edward Schwartz.

Powell was elected on the second ballot after defeating Eli Rosenfeld of the University of Minnesota, Carol Amioke of the University of Hawaii and Charles Hicks of the University of New York.

Miss Amioke proved to be a formidable opponent for Powell because her floor demonstration when nominated consisted of both male and female delegates from Hawaii treating the Con-

gress delegation to a stylized interpretation of the hula. Miss Amioke herself offered the national officers a peace pipe with unknown contents.

Elected to the office of Executive Vice President was William Shamblin of the University of Alabama. Shamblin defeated Alan Bloom of the University of Chicago on the first ballot.

James Graham, former ASMSU chairman and member of the NSA Congress Steering Committee was elected Campus Affairs Vice President. Following his nomination by Peter Ellsworth, current ASMSU chairman, Graham received the only standing ovation given a candidate by the delegate body.

Graham originally ran unopposed but the University of Hawaii delegation nominated Linda Delaney in the hopes of ameliorating NSA of what they called its Eastern bias.

At the final plenary session, three male delegates turned in their draft cards to three female delegates. The women volunteered to send the draft cards to the local boards thus making them subject to legal punishment along with the men.

An uncharacteristic hush fell over the delegation when a veteran of Vietnam told the Congress of his personal shame of his complicity with the war.

One of the most important orders of business before the administrative plenary was the adoption of the National Student Institute (NSI) bylaws. NSI is a separate but dependent branch of NSA which was created to allow NSA to participate in political lobbying on the national, state and local levels.

A "dual corporation" amendment to NSA structure was approved earlier at the Congress creating NSI. Previously, the NSA charter prohibited NSA from engaging in political lobbying.

Proponents of dual corporation, which turned out to be one of the most controversial issues at this summer's congress, felt that allowing NSA to lobby would make it more responsive to student needs on all levels.

Opponents of the revised structure feared it would divide NSA interests to such a degree that its function as a service organization would take a back seat to its lobbying responsibilities.

At the Aug. 23 plenary session, the Congress body approved a number of resolutions including:

--an amendment to a previous resolution on "institutionalized racism" which would mandate the president of NSA to appoint a commission composed of members of the Congress Steering Committee and an equal number of members from minority groups to supervise a program on racism. The amendment also gave the commission the right to challenge the credentials and voting privileges of delegations found guilty of racially discriminatory practices.

--a resolution to provide a system of job finding for graduating seniors of members schools was passed by unanimous consent. The program will provide a questionnaire to the student on which he indicates three job choices and a similar questionnaire to prospective employers. A clause in the resolution excludes companies found guilty

of racial discrimination or of aiding "the war machine" from participating.

--a student services resolution was passed which provides travel discounts, commodity discounts, low cost insurance, a cultural affairs program and an information service to advise all phases of student government activities, programs and problems.

--a resolution mandating the campus affairs vice president to seek the lowering of the voting age by supporting 18-year vote groups on member campuses, making research available to these groups, keeping each group aware of the actions of the others, seeking endorsements from prominent leaders and submitting copies of the resolution to the U.S. Congress, the President and state governors.

In other Congress action: --a resolution on Biafra was adopted by consent mandating NSA to wire President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk to protest the silence of the United States and to organize a Fast for the Children Day on member campuses.

--a resolution pledging the solidarity of NSA with striking farm laborers in California and other areas.

Meteorite lands near Grand Rapids

A meteorite is somewhere within a three county area north of Grand Rapids, Von Del Chamberlain, acting director of Abrams Planetarium, said.

The meteorite's descent was seen and heard shortly after noon on Aug. 27 by thousands of persons throughout western Michigan.

Many reported their observations to Chamberlain.

Chamberlain believes the meteorite is located within an area 15 miles in diameter, including northwestern Kent County, northeastern Ottawa County and

part of eastern Muskegon County.

Even though the fall has been narrowed to a relatively small region, it is still too large an area for an organized search.

Abrams Planetarium is working with the Chaffee Planetarium in Grand Rapids in attempts to locate the meteorite. It is hoped that someone working outdoors, such as a farmer, will find either fragments of the meteorite or the holes they might have made on impact.

Chamberlain says it is likely to be black with a gray interior, shaped irregularly and heavier than a normal stone.

Meteorites are especially valuable to scientists if found within a few weeks after they fall, Chamberlain said. In many cases, he added, payment is offered to persons who turn meteorites over for scientific study.

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Eventful summer hits MSU

By PAT ANSTETT

The "good old summertime" was almost a myth in East Lansing and the nation this summer.

In the "good old summertime," the roar of the city is supposed to turn into a faint hum and newspapers are forced to report PTA and Boy Scout meetings to fill the news vacuum.

But summer 1968, with its abundance of political activity, weather extremes and visiting celebrities, was a far cry from the peaceful summers of the past.

MSU students were just finishing up final examinations when "June busted out all over" in a way that it had never busted out before.

Spurred by the arrest of 13 people on charges of selling narcotics, over 400 sympathizers participated in a sit-in at the Administration Bldg. They protested the arrest of the students because some of the warrants used in the arrests dated back as far as three months.

The demonstrators contended that police had waited until fi-

Milton D. Dickerson, vice-president of the student body, released a decision which prohibited the 18 demonstrators from registering for classes this summer. The office of the Dean of Students, however, reversed the decision.

The opening day of summer term was marked by further controversy when Attorney Frank Kelley stated that Phillip May, university treasurer, had a "substantial conflict" of interest. Trustee C. Allen Harlan added fuel to the fire by demanding May's resignation.

The "Big Flood," caused by five days of rain, might not have not been enough to cool the controversy but it was enough to cool-and drown-the campus.

As students kiddingly called Lansing information to inquire about the nearest ark builder, the rains kept pouring, causing the Red Cedar to rise 2 1/2 feet above flood level, destroying 50 trees on campus and ruining some of the greens at Forest Akers golf course.

During July, the Board of Trustees met to discuss, and even-

the credit/no credit system for

Politics continued to dominate the scene. Students for McCarthy and Rockefeller met to

ASMSU, largely inactive dur-

little stink with the introduction of its new mascot Boudalaira, a pet skunk.

the trials for eleven of the eight-

there. The eleven students were eventually sentenced to ten days in jail, a \$50 fine and \$15 court cost after being found guilty on one of two charges of breaking a State of Michigan trespass statute.

With the public eye on the demonstrators, head-shaking adults were given a further hint that MSU students might be protesting more than partying. Playboy magazine ranked MSU 24th out of 25 schools on their annual party list. The adults, however, upon reading further, found that Playboy pictured MSU students with milk pails and farm overalls and not beards and placards.

And the heat went on-and on. 95, 96, 98 degrees, until students even went to that History lecture in Wells Hall because the building was air conditioned.

Miami occupied the minds of TV watching politicians-and the question, Spiro T. Who?, was repeatedly asked.

And then Czechoslovakia was invaded.

The cries of the clandestine Prague radio stations, the wirephotos of tank-occupied village streets and the newspaper listings of the injured hushed American citizens into reflective thought and prayer.

As national guardsmen protected Chicago from anti-war demonstrators and wirephotos once again flashed tank-occupied city streets, American citizens watched the smiling man of happiness win the



July's temperatures kept defying human endurance and so did the East Lansing Sidewalk Sale, an eleven and one half hour merchandise-grabbing marathon.

While the Pope was busy defending his stand on "The Pill," national and local poli-



ticians kept the heat on in August with their campaign visits to Michigan.

The Veteran's of Foreign Wars convention in Detroit in August was the site of several politician's speeches.

President Johnson gave a policy-making speech on Vietnam at the convention, followed in subsequent days by speeches from Republican vice-presidential nominee Spiro T. Agnew and American Independent Party candidate George Wallace.

Despite the focus on politics, the campus was again reminded of the events at the beginning of the summer, with the trials of the Administration Bldg demonstrators.

The small town of Mason was given some attention when

Democratic presidential nomination.

The roar of Chicago was somewhat drowned out by a happy riot when Detroit Tiger fans celebrated their first American League pennant in 23 years.

In final action this summer, the Board of Trustees passed a motion that President Hannah is authorized to suspend any student that he felt was an "immediate threat" to the University. This pertains to matters of theft, damage or physical abuse.

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nal examination week to make the arrests to avoid any mass action by students.

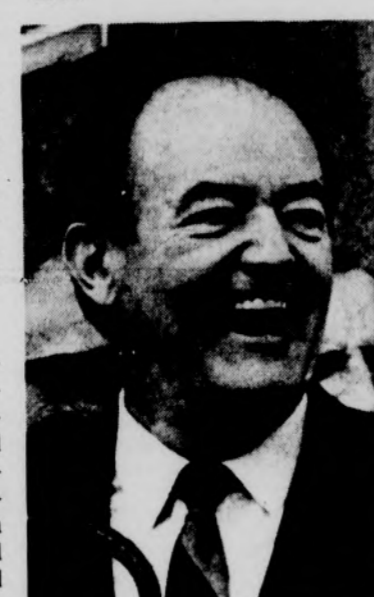
The 18 students arrested at the June 5 sit-in were released on bond from Ingham County jail to await trial or examination later in the summer.

tually alter, several proposals. The board approved a new fee increase. Michigan undergraduates will pay in-state fees ranging from a minimum of \$123 per term to \$184 per term (an increase of \$5 and \$17 respectively).

Minimum and maximum parental incomes for determining fee assessment were reset at \$12,000 and \$16,666. Undergraduate and graduate out-of-state fees were raised \$20 per term and resident graduate students will pay from \$148 to \$194 per term.

The Board also deferred action on the May conflict of interest case, and approved revision of the faculty by-laws and grading system. The new grading system substitutes the traditional letter grade system with a ten point numerical scale. The Board also approved

discuss convention tactics, while other students, dissatisfied with the existing candidates, began such groups as Students for an Alternate Candidate.



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International Programs

Student grades determined by two systems

By NANCY KLESS

State News Staff Writer

Two grading systems, one a revised form of the old 4.0-0.0 system and the other entirely new, go into effect this fall as the result of a two-year study by a grading subcommittee of the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) to improve University grading procedures.

"We are trying to give students an opportunity to work in a somewhat different environment that will improve motivation," Charles R. St. Clair, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering and head of the faculty subcommittee, said.

A new 10-point numerical grading scale expands the earlier numerical system to provide finer subdivisions in the scale for those who feel it more accurately reports student work.

The numerical system consists of a scale of 4.5, 4.0, 3.5, 3.0, 2.5, 2.0, 1.5, 1.0, 0.5 and 0.0. The 4.5 grade will only be given for exceptionally high performance while 0.5 and 0.0 will be given for failing work.

In figuring grade-point averages, the 4.5 grade cannot raise an individual's cumulative GPA above 4.0. However, to students with an average below the 4.0 level, the grade would raise the

average as any other grade.

In the case of term averages, the 4.5 grade could raise the average above the 4.0 level.

The numerical system will be supplemented by a credit-no credit (CR-NC) system which is intended to minimize the grading aspect of the learning environment while providing students with an opportunity to broaden their selection of courses without penalizing their grade point average.

The use of the CR-NC system gives students the opportunity to study in as "non-graded" an environment as possible, St. Clair said.

The grading of CR-NC classes will not be included in the GPA of the student. There will be no indication on class lists whether a class is being taken on a CR-NC basis or on the numerical system.

Students' choice of one of the two grading systems will have no effect on their admission to the class.

The CR-NC system is open to student use outside the requirements of their major. Each department has clarified (or will do so in the near future) its rules on what its students may take on the CR-NC system to re-

ceive certification for graduation.

The minimum acceptable grade for credit for undergraduates with less than 85 credits is 1.0 while undergrads with more than 85 credits must meet a 1.5 minimum. Graduate students will have a minimum set at 2.0.

Students will be able to take all classes offered by the University on the CR-NC basis, except for the general studies courses. The only University restriction placed on the use of the CR-NC system is that students may take only one class per term on the system. CR-NC course

time of graduation.

Grades recorded in the Registrar's office from classes taken on a CR-NC basis will be given to the student only in the case of transfer or major change. These are the only times students will know the exact grade given them in a CR-NC course.

In addition to creating the two new systems, the committee abolished the letter grade system which was in effect last year.

"Our purpose is to improve the learning process," St. Clair said. He called the grading changes the "best first step" toward fulfilling the purpose of the committee which was called by the EPC following a request by Provost Howard R. Neville to resume the studies of the earlier Warrington Committee.

The committee's revision report, it was sent to the Academic Council which approved it in a two-hour session on April 10. The plans passed the Academic Senate on May 22 in a 201-157 decision.

In a July 11 meeting, the Board of Trustees gave final approval of the revisions making them effective at the beginning of this term.

In addition to requirements within the systems, the revisions also specify that once a course has been recorded on the numerical scale, students may not convert the grade to a CR-NC status. Changes in the system of grading can only be made during specified periods following registration. Repeats must be taken under the same grading system

which the course was originally taken.

The committee, which numbered nine persons over the two-year period of study, reviewed all available material on grading systems of U.S. colleges and universities.

Of prime importance to the committee was the motivational influence of the CR-NC type system. While the "pass-fail" or "satisfactory-unsatisfactory" titles of systems at other schools were considered, the committee chose to drop those because they felt the negative word "fail" might cause student concern and hamper motivation.

They therefore settled on the more neutral CR-NC title to foster the maximum degree of motivation for learning.

Ten in trustee race

(Continued from C6)

ic Society (SDS), and a writer for The Paper.

"MSU in a major link in the chain of the American Cold War institutions," Lang claims, "which perpetuate war, poverty, racism, and injustice in the country and the world."

"I am interested in talking to the students in particular and voters in general about how we can reverse these trends and restore the University to the forefront of the fight for change."

"I am more interested in encouraging dialogue than in winning votes," Lang says, "and

I am willing to debate any Board of Trustees candidate or any University official or talk to anybody who is willing to speak openly about the tremendous problems facing this University and country."

Socialist Labor Party

Announcement of the candidates Theos A. Grove and John Zywicki of the Socialist Labor Party, which has a program seeking to "abolish capitalism and establish socialism," was accompanied by a release saying that they, with the other candidates, stood for "social (not government) ownership of

the instruments and means of production, production for the use of all rather than to enrich the few, and a new form of government, socialist industrial government, with representation based on industrial constituencies rather than on geographical considerations."

Socialist Workers Party

Candidates George Boise and Paul Lodico are being supported by the Socialist Workers Party, which seeks "immediate withdrawal of U.S. Troops from Vietnam and the right of black people to control their own communities."

Election year blues

(Continued from C4)

wonder how violence gets started. Cops are human and no human LIKES being called a pig or having things thrown at him. Demonstrators are human, believe it or not, and don't like being called names either... and both sides did their share of name calling at times.

There's nothing inherent in the average policeman's training or personal background that immunizes him from defensive and sometimes unjustified reaction to provocation, whether that reaction is limited to name-calling in return or stretches to free and easy club swinging.

There's nothing inherent in being against the status quo, the war, the Establishment or sex inhibitions that salvages a demonstrator from frustration. Provoking a cop, whether "successfully" or not, is indeed a long way from changing a darned thing about this country. There is the obvious question, how the hell does one get ahold of something concrete to change when it's institutionalized and naturalized vague?

Pitfalls of attempts

My writing is about the most concrete attempt at change I can make. All it got me in my hometown papers was an 11 1/2 inch editor's note preceding my article on the Convention, an editor's note full of paranoia, designed to soften the blow for the reader by explaining such things as the foundation of my beliefs--founded partially on the usual youthful resentment of authority."

More cab drivers--"If your photographers end up in jail, just call me, sweetheart. The Israeli Underground will free them. I promise." Where was he when we needed him?

The Hilton's main lobby. An 11-year-old black youth wandered around bearing signs endorsing Sen. George McGovern, a late-starter who drew heavily on Kennedy ideals and Kennedy support. The campaigner sang all the McGovern songs, drew audiences of cameras and newsmen and held his own press conference. And he had more specifics on why he felt McGovern was the right man than I've heard most voting-age people come up with. Later he fainted and a policeman carried him off to a hospital.

Groovy Moments

Some groovy moments inside Convention Hall. A Texas delegate spoke for retaining the unit rule, making delegations vote in solidarity. He wanted to keep it because of tradition and he was booed by those who were listening and ignored by many more. The chairman

called for several times. A Michigan alternate observed, "We thought the Republicans were bad--They were a bunch of clowns; we're just plain rude."

The Texas continued, "It was a good rule then (1831--first convention) and it's a good rule now." More jeers. But he did get some support against "changing the rules in the middle of the ballgame" since some delegations were elected under the unit rule. Then he goofed and quoted Humphrey as saying the change would be good for 1972: "This is your Vice President saying this!" And the booing got louder. I was impressed; the unit rule was ousted.

And when Daley packed the place with city employees and when the only signs allowed in were his and Humphrey's someone added swastikas to a Daley sign and others chanted "Down with Daley."

And I recalled a hippie sign in Grant Park, "Preparation HHH, Shrinks Democracy without Surgery."

When the Vietnam minority report was defeated, people actually cried. One New York delegate sobbed: "I thought this party would be the one to end it." The New York delegation swayed to the lyrics of "We Shall Overcome." Makeshift signs "Weep for America" were hoisted.

Delegates herded

Delegates were tired of being herded around like sheep or just so much baggage with destination tickets to be checked and rechecked. Some were angry that Daley was the only one whose motions were being recognized by the chair. And Wednesday they were sick when they left the floor and witnessed via television the events of Grant Park. And Daley reportedly jeered when Sen. Abraham Ribicoff spoke out against such sad situations.

That night, with red and green candles, middle-aged, middle-class men marched down Michigan Avenue in sympathy with the demonstrators, in agony with the choice being offered American voters.

Thursday night on one station, Allen Ginsburg, a Police Dept. representative and some woman yelled back and forth and interrupted each other and said nothing. On another station Chet, Dave and the reporters who had been on the floor wrapped up the Democratic National Convention.

And Chet took some static from one of the floor reporters who spoke in defense of the kids in Grant Park. "Chicago could have had an easier time if they had listened to the more moderate youth." He spoke of the Coalition for an Open Convention and of how the city of

Chicago had refused to answer their mail.

Blames "revolutionaries"

Later that night I listened to Frank Sullivan, public relations director for the Chicago Police Dept. No wonder their public image is so fantastic. He pounded away about this "pitiful handful of revolutionaries." And he sneered because they brought with them a smaller mass than they had hoped for--this was evidence of their stupidity, he thought. The hard-core leaders are ALL Communists. "I know they are allied with North Vietnam and North Korea. Let's get this mob."

And I hoped America had watched Chet and Dave instead of Ginsburg and most of all I hoped they'd turned the boob tube off before this cat came on.

Earlier that week amid the green blue decor of the Humphrey pharmacy where they sold umbrellas, dresses, pins, animals, belts, etc., all with HHH on them one way or another, I met the candidate's son and daughter-in-law. A slap at McCarthy, Donna stressed how responsible the youth working for HHH are and thought in unfortunate that the news media have concentrated on the youth in the McCarthy campaign, "sometimes not so responsible."

Wow, the press carried high the banner against police brutality. But darn it. What about all the other demonstrations when "alleged" police brutality was ignored, played down, ridiculed or at best, always preceded with "alleged" and never carefully examined. Now the press was getting banged around with alarming frequency and now the shoe on the other foot began to pinch. The Establishment press was uptight.

Maine in ecstasy

Back in the hotel after HHH got the nomination, the Maine delegation was in ecstasy. Muskie would get the nod for veep. I wished I could tell them something more important had happened that night, but I wasn't quite sure what it was either. Just a vague feeling that things weren't all comfy-cozy just because the nomination had been made.

I wondered if herds of disillusioned people, especially McCarthy supporters, would drop out of working for a national ticket. They have.

Actively work for Humphrey? Ouch. Wallace will draw an amazing amount of support, I do fear. Nixon was supposed to be the unifying force of the Democratic Party--that was the prediction--but I see more and more "Nixon's the One" bumper stickers. But how does one swallow an all-encompassing idealism that pleads for more, than even Humphrey can ever offer?

Sir PIZZA





The new laundry facility, scheduled for completion in October.



Administration Bldg., scheduled for completion in November.

SEVEN UNFINISHED

Strike idles construction of new campus buildings

A three-month construction strike which paralyzed building construction in Michigan will delay the opening of several campus buildings previously scheduled to open this fall.

None of the seven new buildings will be completely finished for September use.

The carpenter, brick layer and cement mason strike greatly affected the scheduled opening of the new Administration Bldg.

Since several hundred University offices will be housed in this \$5.9 million structure, the strike has complicated the plans of

many administrative departments.

The five-floor building, with only the basement level completed and occupied by the Tabulating Dept., has rescheduled its July opening to tentative completion in November. Presently, 90 per cent of the building is completed.

The new Administration Bldg., which will provide five times as much space as the old structure, will house all University business offices, the offices of the President, Vice Presidents, University secretary, Admissions and Scholarships, Provost and Registrar.

With approximately 87 per cent completed, the addition to the Cyclotron Bldg. is scheduled to open this fall. The federal- and University-funded project will provide office, laboratory and conference space for nuclear physicists.

The 40,000 sheets, 22,000 pillow cases and 50,000 towels which the University washes each week necessitated the construction of new \$1.5 million laundry facilities. The new building, four times the size of the old facility, is presently 60 per cent finished and is scheduled for October completion.

The new facility will clean the 60 tons of laundry received each week in machines which each hold 900 pounds of laundry, as compared to the ordinary ten- to twelve-pound washing machines.

The two-year old Speech Dept. will receive additional space

with its new Speech and Hearing Clinic on Wilson Road.

The \$810,000, 75-room building will house facilities to serve six counties in the Lansing area when completed in December.

In addition to classrooms and laboratories, the clinic will offer specific space for cerebral palsy habilitation, expecting to handle some 250 cases weekly.

January is the tentative opening for the newest building in the MSU music complex. The \$1.5 million, air-conditioned and sound-proof Music Practice Bldg. will provide not only practice rooms for students, but also laboratory space.

The six-floor structure stands on the site of its predecessor, an 81-year old building which formerly served as the old Abbot Hall.

Antique shoppers and budget-minded students will benefit from the new Salvage Store. The 17,453 square foot building, located at the Harrison and Trowbridge Roads intersection, houses items left over in residence halls or no longer needed in University offices or buildings.

Televisions, soft serve machines and even Harv Dzodin campaign posters are available to students—their just for the asking—and a little money, of course.

July, 1969 will witness the expected completion of the addition to the year-old Pesticide Research Center.

The air-conditioned building will house 12 laboratories for studies in toxicology, pesticide metabolism and medical entomology, besides rearing rooms for populations of experimental insects and animals.

The final building, which has just begun construction because of the strike, is the new Personnel Center. The expanded facilities of the \$75,000 building will alleviate the center's problem of serving the 20,000 people passing through its doors weekly for employment help.

The new air-conditioned center will provide carpeted waiting rooms, testing facilities and storage space for office records.

Music show looks at life

Autumn Equinox, the Festival of Life, a pop music show, will take place Oct. 6 at the Little Cheyenne Ranch north of Grand Rapids.

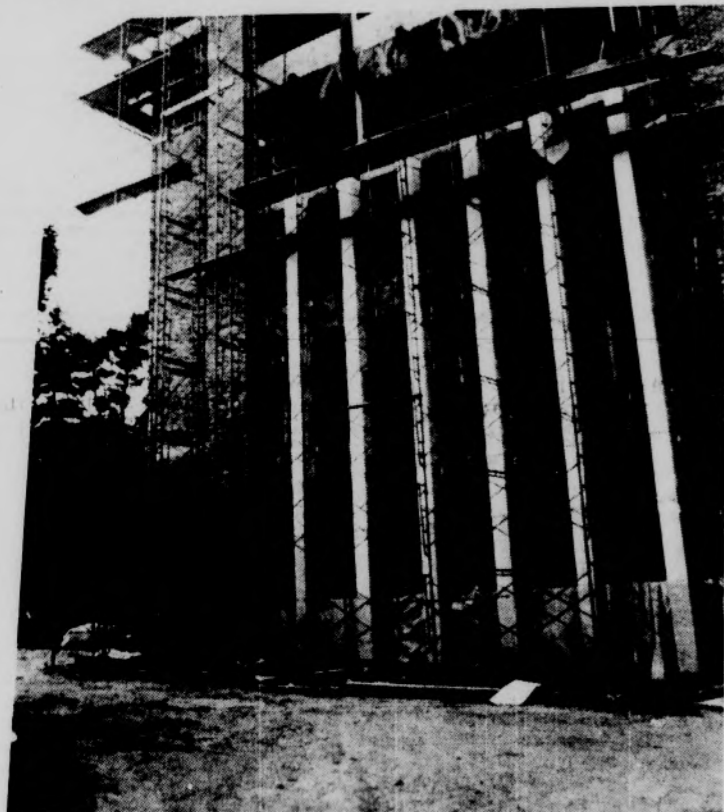
Starting at noon, three name bands, The Frost, MC-5, and Up, will play along with four bands from the Grand Rapids area, Phlegm, Lodestone, An Electric Myth and the Psychotics.

There will be no security or police force present, a spokesman for the festival said.

The festival is the first step towards opening a club for persons 17 to 21 and there will be no age restriction for the festival, he said.

The festival's location is three miles north of Standale, a Grand Rapids suburb, on M-45.

Admission will be \$2.50 per person.



Going up

Nearing completion on the exterior, MSU's new \$1.5 million Music Practice Bldg. is slated for student-faculty occupancy in late January.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

Building expansion plans receive Trustees' approval

Plans to construct an addition to Wells Hall were approved Friday by MSU's Board of Trustees.

The addition, which will expand the mathematics wing, will house 50 offices, seminar and conference rooms, and a new math library.

Construction will be financed by part of a National Science Foundation Grant awarded to MSU in June, a result of NSF's

program to create centers of science excellence across the nation.

Harley, Ellington, Cowin and Sturton of Detroit, architects of Wells Hall, will design the addition.

Renovation of the Pewabic Pottery facility in Detroit was also approved at the Board meeting. This includes improvements in mechanical, heating and electrical facilities, with

remaining funds set aside for architectural alterations of the building's interior.

The alterations may include construction of quarters for the Detroit Ceramic Guild, facilities for Guild use and improvements of classroom areas.

Low bidders were Kropf Plumbing and Heating of Detroit, \$25,000; Herberline Electric Co. of Detroit, \$26,846; and Charles Fromm Co., also of Detroit, \$9,790.

Facilities for the scheduling center in MSU's Physical Plant Building will be improved and enlarged. This office receives all incoming calls for service and relays them to the appropriate offices.

Low bidders for the project were Reniger Construction of Lansing, \$35,807; Bosch Plumbing and Heating Co., Inc. of Grand Rapids, \$5,625; and Superior Electric of Lansing, \$2,499.

The Board also approved an appropriation of \$17,000 for construction of drives, walks and landscaping around the newly built Herrick Conservatory at Hidden Lake Gardens. The Conservatory was donated to MSU by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herrick of Tecumseh.

Lukens to direct SEC activities

Bill Lukens, Chicago, Ill., senior, will serve as new director of the Student Education Corps (SEC), replacing John Cauley, who will head the new Volunteer Bureau.

Lukens said that SEC, the largest student tutorial project in the country, is in need of student volunteers to man its programs. The project engages the services of about 1,500 students a year.

"The real thing with SEC this year is expansion," Lukens

said. "Since SEC's organization at MSU in 1963, the program has expanded to include other volunteer projects. This year, we'll trim back to the classrooms."

Lukens was president of Men's Halls Assn., regional vice chairman for the National Student Assn., president of Fee Hall, chairman of the East Complex Board and ASMSU vice president for services.

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CAUGHT AWOL

Marine's sanctuary ends

CAMBRIDGE, Mas. (AP) — A Marine, who took "sanctuary" for two days in the Harvard Divinity School, had a change of heart Tuesday after his apprehension by military police.

Cpl. Paul Olimpieri, 21, of Fairfield, Conn., wearing a new Marine uniform, and with his straggly beard shaved off, said in a statement that his actions of the last few days were a mistake.

"I feel I was used by various groups to publicize their political goals, whatever they may be," the statement said. As Olimpieri and his wife stood by, the statement was read by a Marine officer at the Barracks at the Boston Navy yard.

Olimpieri's "sanctuary" at the Divinity School was supported by the New England Resistance, an anti-war, anti-draft organization which has been active in other "sanctuary" cases in New England, and by the Committee of Religious Concern for Peace.

"I do not want any further association with these groups," Olimpieri's statement said.

"I am just beginning to realize that things can be done through the proper channels," his statement continued. "I found this out the hard way and I hope that the other servicemen will learn from my mistake."

Olimpieri declined, on the advice of a lawyer, to answer any questions by newsmen.

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MAC at GRAND RIVER



Language symposium held today

Cross cultural language learning authorities will be on campus today for the "Language, Learning and Cross Cultural Perspective" symposium.

The symposium, the first of its kind in this field at MSU, will feature a panel discussion of language experts and student sessions where students will be able to ask questions of the three visiting lecturers.

Basil Bernstein, professor of sociology at the University of London, and Don Slobin and John Gumpertz, professors of psychology and anthropology respectively at the University of California at Berkeley, will hold the student sessions from 9-11 a.m. in Erickson Hall.

Bernstein, holding the session in 507 Erickson, will examine communication among people in different socio-economic groups.

Slobin, in 510 Erickson, is a psycho-linguist and will discuss language development in different cultures.

Gumpertz, a socio-linguist, will talk about learning of communication skills on a cross cultural comparison.

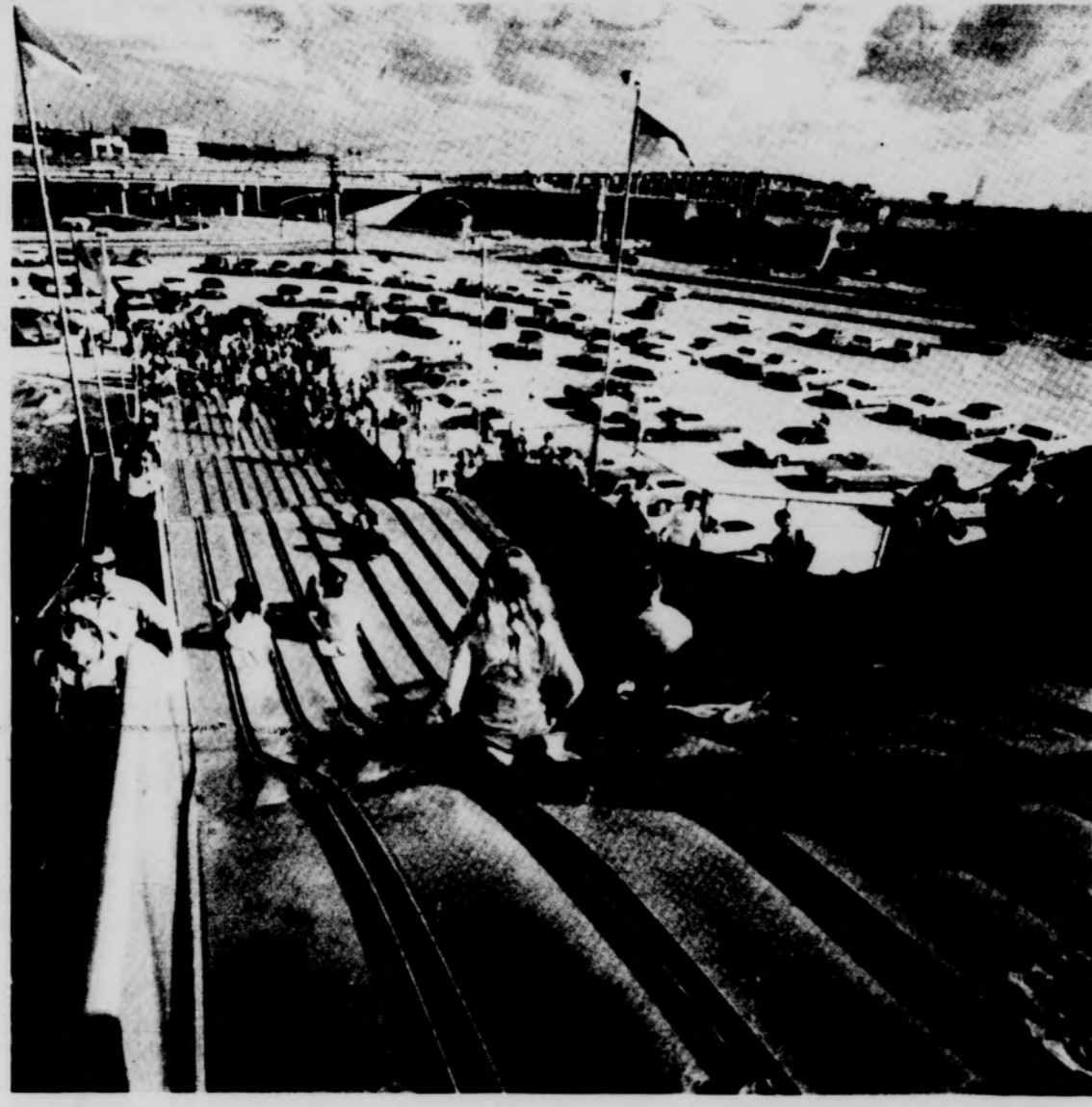
A panel discussion between these same men will be held in the Con-Con Room on the International Center from 2-5 p.m. today.

The symposium is sponsored by the Human Learning Research Institute and the School for Advanced Graduate Studies.

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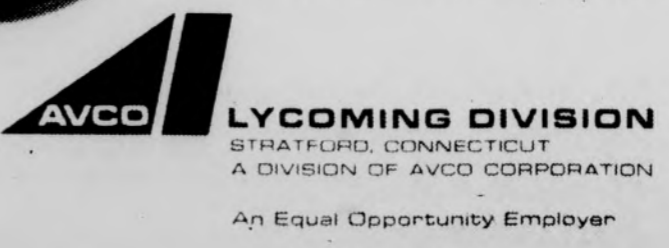
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Board approves leaves, appointments, promotions

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Michigan State University's Board of Trustees gave approval Friday (Sept. 20) to 48 appointments, 24 leaves, 7 promotions, 30 transfers, assignments and miscellaneous actions, and 29 resignations and terminations.

Included were the appointments of Ronald B. Lee as assistant provost, professor and director of equal opportunity programs, effective immediately, and Jack B. Kinsinger, professor, as chairman of the chemistry department, effective Jan. 1, 1969. C. W. Mink, professor, was designated as associate dean of the School of Advanced Graduate Studies, effective Aug. 1.

Appointments approved were: Arletta Y. Webster, home economist, Ingham, Livingston and Eaton counties, Aug. 15; John F. Sullivan, instructor, labor and industrial relations, Aug. 26; Norman J. Brown, county agricultural agent, Benzie County, Oct. 1; Janet Mae Diehl, home economist, Alcona and Oscoda counties, Aug. 15; Susan K. Schultz, home economist, Alpena and Presque Isle counties, Sept. 1; Theodore Wisniewski, 4-H youth agent, at large, Oct. 1; Jewett, 4-H youth agent, at large, Oct. 1.

Appointments were also approved for: Albert N. Halter, visiting professor, agricultural economics, Sept. 1-Oct. 31; Stephen B. Harsh, assistant professor, agricultural economics, Oct. 1; Richard A. Hendry, visiting professor, biochemistry, Aug. 1-April 30, 1969; Theodore Wisniewski, associate professor, food sciences, Aug. 15; and James Loren Gibson, assistant professor, agricultural technology, Sept. 23.

More appointments

Other appointments included: William J. Carpenter, professor, horticulture, Sept. 8; Simon M. Shane, assistant professor, poultry science, Nov. 1; Angelo Ippolito, visiting artist, art, Sept. 1-Aug. 31, 1969; Harold Harris, visiting professor, English, Sept. 16-Dec. 15; Dell R. Hales, assistant professor, Linguistics, Oriental and African Languages, Sept. 1; and John A. Wiles, assistant professor, music, Sept. 1.

Also receiving appointments were: William F. Randolph, professor and director of advanced management program, College of Business, Sept. 1; Margaret Ruth Smith, visiting professor, administration and higher education, Sept. 1-May 31, 1969; Frank B. Bruno, assistant professor, elementary and special education, Jan. 1, 1969; Valeria M. Welbeck, specialist, Computer Laboratory, Sept. 16; and Gabor Kemeny, associate professor, electrical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, Sept. 1; and Lawrence E. Sarbaugh, assistant professor, communication, Sept. 1.

Appointments were approved for: Mary B. Minden, visiting professor, home management and child development, Sept. 15-June 15, 1969; Dorice M. Czajka, assistant professor, human development, Sept. 1; and Michael F. O'Day, visiting professor, biophysics, Sept. 16-Sept. 15, 1969.

Additional appointments included (all Sept. 1): Linda Bjerke, instructor, nursing; Irene Lynch, assistant professor, nursing; M. Louise Brouillette, assistant professor, nursing; Dorothy Milbrandt, assistant professor, nursing; Walter John Warrell Bowring, visiting professor, African Studies Center and political science, until Dec. 31; Stephen E. Bochkor, associate professor, urban planning and landscape architecture; and David Austin Morrow, associate professor, veterinary surgery and medicine and veterinary clinics.

Appointed visiting professors in pharmacology were: Donald R. Bennett, July 1-June 30, 1969; Duncan Arthur McCarthy, July 7-June 30, 1969; Perry James Gehring, July 7-June 30, 1969; and James R. Weeks, July 7-June 30, 1969.

The Board also approved the appointments of Joseph David Mangas, instructor, anatomy, Aug. 15 and Betty L. Giuliani, assistant professor, institutional research, Sept. 1.

Other appointments were: Donald Jean Wilkening, assistant professor, education, Aug. 1 and Paul W. F. Witt, professor, secondary education and curriculum and instructional media center, Sept. 1.

Appointed librarians in the library were: Marcia L. McDugle, Sept. 16; Alison J. Meikle, Sept. 16; Elena Irene Miller, Oct. 1; and Mary Jane Trout, Aug. 15.

Sabbatical leaves

The Board approved sabbatical leaves for: Maurice W. Adams, professor, crop science, Oct. 15-July 31, 1969, to study in Puerto Rico and England; Robert W. George, assistant professor, fisheries and wildlife, Jan. 1, 1969-June 30, 1969, to study in Washington, D.C., Chicago and Denver; Leslie W. Gysel, professor, fisheries and wildlife, Jan. 6, 1969-June 30, 1969, to study in Florida; and Bernard S. Schweigert, professor and chairman, food sciences, Jan. 1, 1969-March 31, 1969, to study in California.

Other leaves included: Clinton S. Burhans Jr., associate professor, English, Jan. 1, 1969-March 31, 1969, to study at home; Richard E. Sullivan, professor and chairman, history, Oct. 1-Dec. 31, to study at home and at Cambridge, Mass.; Paul O. Harder, professor, music, April 1, 1969-June 30, 1969, to compose music; William C. Moffitt, assistant professor, music, March 15, 1969-Aug. 31, 1969, to study and travel in the U.S. and Europe.

Additional leaves were granted to: Georges Joyaux, professor, romance languages, Jan. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1969, to study and travel in the U.S. and France; David K. Berlo, professor and chairman, communication, Dec. 20-March 19, 1969, to study at home; Tampa and Philadelphia; Herbert C. Rudman, professor, administration and higher education, Jan. 1, 1969-Dec. 31, 1969, to study and travel in the U.S. and South Africa; and Alexander I. Popov, professor, chemistry, Jan. 1, 1969-June 30, 1969, to conduct research at the University of Wisconsin.

Leaves were also given to: Charles F. Schuller, professor and director, Instructional Media Center, Jan. 1, 1969-March 31, 1969, to travel in the Far East, Middle East and Europe; Robert J. Deans, associate professor, animal husbandry, Sept. 1-Jan. 1, 1969, to work for USAID in Tanzania; and Richard Haas, assistant professor, art, Sept. 1-Aug. 31, 1969, to teach at Bennington College.

The Board approved leaves for: A. J. M. Smith, professor, English, and poet-in-residence, Jan. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1969, to be visiting professor at Stony Brook, Long Island; William A. Hertz, assistant professor, communication, Sept. 1-Aug. 31, 1969, to be a Fulbright Fellow; Raymond N. Hatch, professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Jan. 1, 1969-June 15, 1969; and James L. Bristor, assistant professor, health, physical education and recreation, Sept. 1-Dec. 31, to study at Indiana University.

Other leaves granted included: Grace O. Martin, specialist textiles, clothing and related arts, Jan. 1, 1969-April 30, 1969, to study in the Southwestern U.S.; James H. Fisher, associate professor, geology, Sept. 1-Aug. 31, 1969, to study in the U.S. and Canada; Marjorie A. Kinney, assistant professor, nursing, Sept. 1-Aug. 31, 1969, to study at New York University; John G. Scandalios, assistant professor, MSU-AEC Plant Research Laboratory, Oct. 1-Dec. 14, to be a visiting professor, University of California, Davis; Ralph W. Nicholas, associate professor, anthropology, Oct. 1-Aug. 31, 1969, to be faculty fellow at Fulbright-Hays Center.

Promotions

Promotions from instructor to assistant professor were approved for: James L. Adley, art, Aug. 1; William A. Herzog, communication, Sept. 1; Joseph A. Murphy, romance languages, Sept. 1; Judith E. Henderson, Learning Systems Institute, Sept. 1; Gladys M. Beckwith, American Thought and Language, Sept. 1; William J. Schoenl, humanities, Sept. 1; and Thomas H. Hay, social science, Sept. 1.

Transfers

Transfers approved included: F. Paul Nevel, from agricultural agent to county agricultural agent, Monroe County, Sept. 1; Wilbur A. Dexter, from district farm management agent, Washtenaw County, to farm management agent, Oct. 1; Richard Brundie, production operations supervisor to production facility manager, TV broadcasting, Oct. 1; and Kay F. Ingram, from program operations supervisor to program manager, TV broadcasting, Oct. 1.

Also given transfers were: Robert D. Page, from program and production to manager, TV broadcasting, Oct. 1; Frank N. Palamara, from field secretary, alumni association, to coordinator, Ralph Young Scholarship Fund, Sept. 1; Lorne Kerr, from assistant director to associate director, admissions and scholarships, Oct. 1; and Roger Lynas, from food service manager, Holden Hall, to manager, McDonell Hall, Aug. 1.

Dual assignments

The Board approved dual assignments for: Douglas T. Miller, associate professor, to history and Humanities Research Center, Sept. 1-Dec. 31; Daniel E. Chapelle, associate professor, to resource development and forestry, July 15; Ruth H. Useem, professor, to Institute for International Studies in Education, Human Learning Research Institute and International Programs, July 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1969; and Joseph H. Summers, professor, to English and the Humanities Research Center, Sept. 1-Dec. 31.

Other dual assignments approved included: J. Don Edwards, professor, accounting and financial administration, and the Graduate School of Business Administration, July 1-June 30, 1969; Donald Weston Jr., assistant professor, psychiatry and human development, Sept. 1; Richard J. Sauer, assistant professor, Science and Mathematics Teaching Center and entomology, Sept. 1; and Martin G. Keeney, associate professor, engineering research, engineering science and institutional research, Sept. 1-Aug. 31, 1969.

Also given dual assignments were: Vincent J. Salvo, instructor, sociology, and labor and industrial relations, Sept. 1-Aug. 31, 1969; Robert L. Wright, professor, American Thought and Language, and German and Russian, Sept. 1-Dec. 31; Roy T. Matthews, assistant professor, humanities and Humanities Teaching Institute, Sept. 1-Aug. 31, 1969; Adolph E. Gruenwald, professor, continuing education, and accounting and financial administration, Sept. 1; Samuel A. Plyler, assistant professor, Counseling Center, and counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Sept. 1-June 30, 1969; and Marilyn M. Wendland, assistant professor, Counseling Center and Briggs College, July 1.

Dual assignments to Justin Morrill College were approved for Robert H. Rough, assistant professor, art, Sept. 1-Dec. 31, and Mary Devine, assistant professor, English, Sept. 1-Dec. 31.

Dual assignments to James Madison College included: Grafton D. Trout Jr., assistant professor, sociology, Jan. 1, 1969-April 30, 1969; and Terence D. Buck, assistant professor, Counseling Center and education, July 1-24.

Designations

The Board approved the following designations: T. Clinton Cobb, professor, as assistant to the dean of education, July 1 and Walter W. Scott, assistant professor, coordinator of graduate student affairs, College of Education, July 1. The following have been designated associate deans of education, effective Sept. 1: Cole S. Brembeck, Leland W. Dean, John A. Fuzak and William B. Hawley.

In other actions, the Board approved: continuation of Beatrice Paolucci as acting chairman, home management and child development, Sept. 1; Frank R. Bacon, associate professor, marketing and transportation administration only, Sept. 1, change in title for Kenyon F. Payne from professor and chairman, crop science, to professor, crop science, Aug. 15, and additional title of professor, human development, to Andrew D. Hunt Jr., Sept. 1.

Resignations

Resignations and terminations approved included: Bernard F. Brown, instructor, engineering, Aug. 20; Thomas E. Borton, assistant professor, urban planning and landscape architecture, July 12; Robert W. Paulson, 4-H youth agent, Wayne County, Sept. 6; Charles V. Peterson, 4-H youth agent, Mason, Lake, Manistee counties, Sept. 15; Melvin J. Thompson, program leader, 4-H youth programs, Oct. 15; Maurice E. Voland, 4-

H-youth agent, Muskegon County, Aug. 31; and Jackie Lee Hervey, assistant professor, agricultural economics, Sept. 30.

The following resignations and terminations were also approved: M. Anita McMillan, assistant professor, agricultural economics and medicine, Sept. 30; Sverker P. E. Persson, associate professor, agricultural engineering, Aug. 31; Sigmund H. Schanderl, associate professor, food science, Sept. 30; and Aubrey E. Wylie, professor, forest products, Sept. 30.

Other resignations and terminations approved were: Clinton E. Peterson, professor, horticulture, Sept. 25; Diane C. Boggs, instructor, romance languages, Aug. 31; Lewis B. Mayhew, visiting pro-

AEC gives grant to Augenstein

Leroy Augenstein, professor and chairman of biophysics, has received a \$78,000 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission to support his research on the physical mechanisms involved when proteins are made inactive by radiation.

professor, administration and higher education, Sept. 1 (cancellation); Jannene M. Kain, instructor, teacher education and continuing education, Sept. 1 (cancellation); and Preston B. Britner, specialist, Computer Laboratory, Sept. 30.

These additional resignations and terminations were approved: Patrick J. Donoghue, instructor, engineering research, Sept. 6; Marilyn D. Story, research associate, home management and child development, June 30; Roy G. Smith, assistant clinical professor, human development, July 31; Maurice F. Barnes, research associate, MSU-AEC Plant Research Laboratory, Sept. 20; and Neal M. Barnett, research associate, MSU-AEC Plant Research Laboratory, Aug. 31.

Also given approval were the resignations and terminations of: Ken A. Bode, assistant professor, political science, Aug. 31; O. Judith Dundas, assistant professor, humanities, Dec. 31; Tai Sung Kim, instructor, social science, Sept. 16 (cancellation); Dean S. Tribby, instructor, veterinary clinics, Aug. 31; Donald A. Blome, assistant professor, continuing education, Aug. 31; Frank C. Barton Jr., instructor, Instructional Media Center, Aug. 15; Paul V. Robinson, professor, education, Aug. 21; Nancy K. Barvics, librarian, Library, Sept. 30; Lawrence B. Davenport, librarian, Library, Sept. 30; and Susanna R. Smith, librarian, Library, Aug. 28.



KINSINGER

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1

New chairman appointed to 'U' Chemistry Dept.

Jack B. Kinsinger, professor of chemistry, has been appointed chairman of the MSU Chemistry Dept.

Kinsinger's appointment effective Jan. 1, 1969, was approved Friday by MSU's Board of Trustees.

He succeeds Alexander I. Popov, professor of chemistry, who will devote full time to

teaching and research.

Kinsinger has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1957 when he joined the University as an asst. professor of chemistry. A native of Akron, Ohio, he received the B.A. degree from Hiram College in 1948, the M.S. degree from Cornell University in 1958 and the Ph.D. degree in 1958 from the University of Pennsylvania.

His first academic assignment was at MSU and in 1966 was promoted to professor of chemistry.

The new chairman was granted a sabbatical leave by MSU in 1963-64 to study at the University of Leiden, The Netherlands. He has also assisted as a consultant to MSU's Thailand Project.

Trustees appoint management head

A former vice president and general superintendent of the J. L. Hudson Co. of Detroit has been appointed director of MSU's Advanced Management Program.

William F. Randolph's appointment, effective immediately,

was approved Friday by the Board of Trustees.

Randolph received a B.S. in business administration in 1939 from Ohio State University. He holds an M.B.A. from MSU. Randolph is a graduate of the Harvard Business School Advanced Management Program.



Camouflage

Freshmen have enough difficulty finding various campus buildings as it is. Imagine their confusion on the day the ivy takes over Morrill Hall. State News photo by Mike Marhanka



the Best College Looks for Fall

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Donations total \$3.5 million

Gifts and grants totaling \$3,528,236.62 were accepted Friday by MSU's Board of Trustees.

The total includes more than \$458,000 in funds from the Rehabilitation Services Administration (RSA) of Washington, D.C., to support four MSU graduate training programs in the College of Education, and in audiology and speech science.

The largest RSA grant, \$246,117 will provide funds to train graduate students planning careers in rehabilitation counseling. A \$77,109 grant was created to support training of specialists

to counsel mentally handicapped persons.

Herbert Oyer, professor and chairman of audiology and speech science, will administer two other programs supported by RSA funds.

One grant, totaling \$101,709, supports graduate trainees in speech science who work with the mentally retarded. The other, for \$33,717, provides training for speech pathologists and audiologists.

A grant of \$175,000 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation will be used by Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the College of Human

Medicine, in support of MSU's two year medical program. The sum supplements a previous Kellogg Foundation grant of \$100,000 awarded a

The National Institute of Mental Health granted \$170,115 to support graduate training of clinical psychologists in the Dept. of Psychology. The program, now in its 11th year, is directed by Clarence L. Winder, dean of social science. Persons are trained for clinical work in universities, clinics, hospitals and counseling centers.

MSU's Institute of Water Research, directed by Robert C. Ball, has been awarded a \$100,000 grant by the Office of Water Resources Research in Washington, D.C.

being conducted by scientists in chemical engineering, microbiology, forestry, entomology, civil engineering, fisheries and wildlife, and at the Kellogg Biological Station.

The second year of a program to develop new instructional materials in the School of Nursing has been funded by a \$92,019 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.



The open sea

A pair of sailors brave the briny deep and put themselves at the mercy of an indecisive wind; Becalmed or racing through whitecaps in a tiny "sailfish."

State News photo by Jim Mead

New driving pool to help volunteers

The new transportation pool will be headed by David Davis, Lansing senior, who was appointed to the coordinator position by director of volunteer programs, James Tanck.

The pool will provide MSU's various student volunteer groups with vehicles and drivers for reaching their projects.

Davis said that the pool will provide transportation for "ev-

formed" volunteer bureau.

Davis, a member of the Blue Ribbon Committee to re-evaluate ASMSU, worked with Choice 68.

He was also ASMSU secretary, executive assistant for Men's Halls Assn. and vice president of West Shaw Hall.

Assisting Davis will be Paul Christensen, transportation manager, and Michael Kurchak, administrative assistant.

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Changes update faculty bylaws

By NANCY KLESS
State News Staff Writer

Changes in the recently adopted bylaws of the Michigan State University Faculty Council are in effect as of today with the recommendations of the Academic Freedom Report as the result of long evaluation of changing roles within the University, according to Dale E. Hathaway, professor of agricultural economics and chairman of the Faculty Steering Committee.

Hathaway said that the new bylaws are a move to adjust the operations of the University to the moods, needs and temper of the times.

Three significant changes in the bylaws are the opening of Academic Council meetings, the reorganization of the council into three subcouncils and the admittance of three students to the ex officio sub group of the council.

In addition to these, the revisions include the elimination of the absentee ballot to the Academic Council, the reorganization of the Board of Trustees to consult with the faculty in the selection of a President and for the President to seek the advice and consultation of appropriate faculty in the selection of principle academic officers are also included in the new bylaws.

Hathaway said that there was never really any question about seating the three student representatives as members of the non-voting council subgroup. He also said that the opening of the council meetings could not really be considered revolutionary either, since the meeting of the 100-member body was never on a secret basis.

He said, however, that the third revision, the reorganization of the Council, was a matter of some discussion and concern to the members of the council.

The changes made in the new bylaws involve reorganization of the council into three subgroups, the Elected Faculty Council, the Appointed Council and the ex officio group.

The Elected Faculty Council consists of the President of the University, the Provost, faculty representatives and the Steering Committee of the Academic

Council. Their meetings will be closed.

The Appointed Council includes the three students, the administrative officer in charge of admissions, scholarships and registration, the directors of Undergraduate Education, Honors College, Continuing Education and Libraries, the chairman of each faculty standing committee, the Ombudsman and any additional ex officio members as approved by the Elected Faculty Council.

Students admitted to the ex officio graduates chosen by ASMSU and one graduate selected by the Graduate Council.

The revised bylaws passed the Academic Senate in a May 29 meeting and were approved by the Board of Trustees on July 11.

Copies of the bylaws will be made available to all faculty members through the office of the Secretary of the Faculties.

Police Ad profs co-edit new book

That the administration of justice is the responsibility of the total community, not merely the police, is the major theme of a new book compiled and edited by two MSU professors of police administration.

"Police and Community Relations: A Source Book" contains 72 papers delivered by recognized authorities to the National Institute on Police and Community Relations held at MSU annually since 1955.

Arthur F. Brandstatter, director of the School of Police Administration and Public Safety, and Louis A. Radelet, director of the National Center on Police and Community Relations at MSU, are the book's editors.

Among the contributors are U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall; President Hannah; Jackie Robinson of

baseball's hall of fame and Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology at MSU.

Brandstatter and Radelet point out that "since traditional practices have not proven successful, new programs to prevent crime must be developed. Force deters crime for the moment, but does not prevent it."

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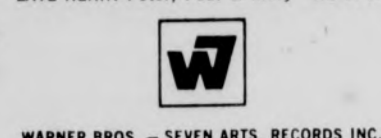
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Anger, misunderstanding mark spring finals week

By BOBBY SODEN
Former Campus Editor

It was a week of panic, anger, heckling and at least some degree of misunderstanding.

It started with the arrest of 13 persons of college age on narcotics charges and ended, at least temporarily, at the Ingham County Jail, where 27 persons were arraigned on charges resulting from a sit-in at the Administration Building.

The days surrounding Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's death were days of protest at MSU. June 3-6 indicated that a small group of protestors with growing support, as well as growing opposition, wanted some far-reaching changes at the University.

Word spread rapidly on June 3 that a number of students and non-students were being arrested for the sale of drugs, both marijuana and LSD. Mimeographed sheets were made up and distributed, containing information of a mass rally at East Lansing City Hall the following day.

Several hundred young persons gathered during the arraignments at city hall beginning at 8:30 a.m. When the bus with the prisoners drove up there were cheers for the arrested and jeers of "Cops must go" and "Seig Heil" for the police.

Packed courtroom

The group charged with narcotics offenses was arraigned before Judge William Harmon, while a crowd of approximately 100 packed the courtroom. Harmon warned the onlookers that they would be ejected if they caused a disturbance and the arraignments proceeded quietly, but slowly.

Members of the crowd contended that the police waited until the State News had ceased publication and many students had departed after taking their finals before making the arrests. But a Michigan State Police spokesman explained that the delay in the arrests came mainly because of police investigative techniques.

The buyer or informer must be identified in court, he said. Once he is exposed, the buyer cannot be used again.

The official termed the fact that the mass arrests were made during finals week a "coincidence, with no motive."

Detective Sgt. George Kerr of Michigan State Police Intelligence directed the investigation. Richard O. Bernitt, director of the University's Dept. of Public Safety, said that the University police were not involved in the investigation "as far as I know."

Arrests made

University police first became aware of the investigation, Bernitt said, when they received a request from the Michigan State Police at 3 p.m. June 3 to assist in arresting two of the persons living on campus who were charged with selling marijuana. Two others arrested were later located in the Union Grill.

The arrests were actually made by the State Police, with a University policeman present.

"It is routing procedure for outside police to ask for our assistance," Bernitt explained. "We do this primarily because the University is least disrupted when a representative of the University is involved."



Black flag of anarchy

At the spring term finals week demonstration, a few students attempted to raise the black flag of anarchy at the Administration Bldg.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

The group again gathered following the arraignments in front of city hall to formulate a list of demands for President Hannah. They included:

--University police should be disarmed and reorganized under the control of a student-faculty committee.

--An end to police "harassment," such as picture-taking plain clothesmen and paid student informers.

--An end to University Police cooperating with other law enforcement agencies in making arrests on campus.

They later added demands that Bernitt be fired and that amnesty be granted for all those arrested.

The protestors marched from city hall to the Administration Building to present the demands to Hannah, who rejected them. A rally spokesman said that the essence of Hannah's reply was "No, no and no."

When the demonstrators said that they would remain in the building, Hannah said they could stay as long as they left the building by 5:30 p.m., the regular closing time, and that they did not interfere with the

normal operation of the offices.

A sit-in of about 150 students began shortly after 1 p.m. The doors were soon barricaded with furniture and a steel chain.

Group leaves

At approximately 2:50 p.m., 120 University, Michigan State, East Lansing and Lansing police and Ingham County Sheriffs requested by Bernitt cordoned off the building. Bernitt advised the group that they were interfering with the operations of the building, a violation of the University ordinance, and must leave within five minutes. The group left without incident.

"There was no question in my mind that there was indeed interference," Bernitt said Monday. "When the building had been cleared, we found only six employees who had remained in the building. The others had been dismissed by their employers or excluded from the building."

One arrest was made outside the building when a student broke through cordon lines.

Later that day a bond-raising dance, started at the Water Car-

nival site, was moved to Parking Lot I by the Men's I.M. Building when Shaw Hall residents complained about the noise. Police said they were also concerned about the "growing level of hostility" toward the group.

A group of hecklers followed the group as they proceeded from the I.M. Building to the South Complex and finally to the Union. At several points, fights broke out between the two groups.

The following morning and early afternoon a group gathered near Beaumont Tower for discussion. The group voted 45-30 not to sit-in again at the Administration Building.

Several of the 30 decided to occupy the building at 2 p.m. A group of 18 decided to remain in the building past 5:30 p.m. closing time, while a large group of 400 onlookers, supporters and hecklers remained outside.

"I'm not with this group outside that has determined to make only a vocal commitment," a coed demonstrator said.

Many of the sit-in group expressed a desire to see MSU "restructured" and wanted to stand up and fight back against "the system—the University administration, the cops and the government."

Shortly after 5:30 p.m. it became apparent that the demonstrators were there to stay, and again, some 120 area police wearing riot equipment and carrying batons cordoned off the building.

'U' ordinance violated

At 5:34 p.m. Bernitt informed the group inside the building that they were violating a portion of the University ordinance and the state trespassing law and that they had five minutes to leave. When the sit-in continued, the 18, including a physics professor, were arrested.

Three persons of a group who tried to lock arms to prevent entry through the east door were arrested when police tried to get into the building.

Those arrested were booked and photographed in a van on the scene and placed on the police bus. When the crowd surrounded the bus and began to rock it, police officers got off the bus, formed a wedge and were formed to walk the bus to the Men's I.M. Bldg.

Along West Circle drive several other persons were arrested as demonstrators lay down in front on the bus and as onlookers threw dirt and bottles at the officers and bus.

About 300 gathered at the Union again that evening, threatening to stay past the closing hour. Police told them to disperse or be arrested and they filed out to the south steps where a rally was held.

On the morning of June 6 about 50 persons gathered at Beaumont for a rally and then traveled to the Ingham County Jail in Mason to view the arraignments of the 27 arrested the day before. There was only room for 20 persons in the improvised courtroom.

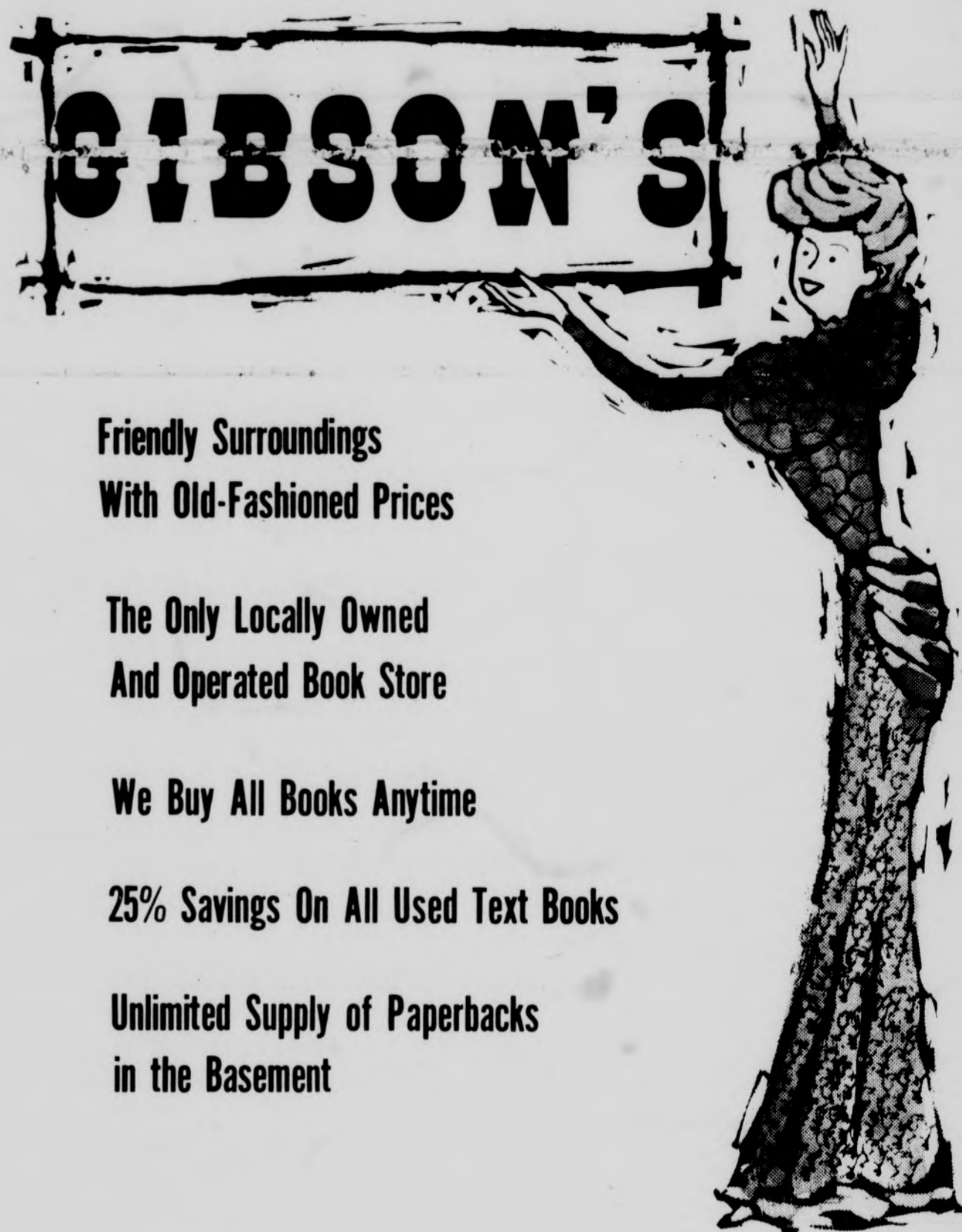
For many who had viewed the three-day protest it was an end, a time to finish final examinations and go home, but to those arrested, their supporters and perhaps even the hecklers, there was still a long, hot summer ahead.



Another confrontation

Anthony DeFusco, East Lansing graduate student, voices his opinions above at the Administration Bldg. while others, below, sit and listen.

State News photo by Bob Ivins



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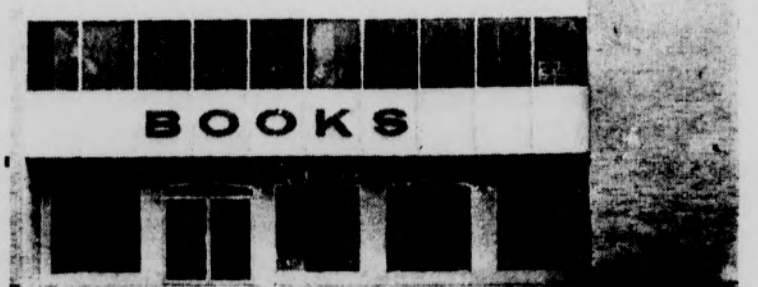
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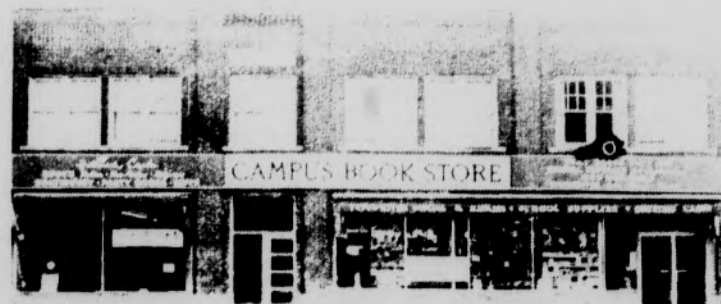
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