

How Hannah got his way

By EDWARD BRILL

The story behind the controversial resolution on suspensions passed by the MSU Board of Trustees last Friday is one stretching back to the finals week demonstration spring term, centering around a hectic five-day span the week before fall term classes began, and culminating in a ten-minute long discussion and vote by the trustees in a closed meeting.

It was early Monday morning, Sept. 16, when President Hannah first mentioned the possibility he might ask the trustees to give him the power to suspend MSU students pending the outcome of established judicial proceedings.

Hannah had been away for a good part of the summer on vacation and this was the first of his weekly breakfast meetings with the University's top administrators planning for the important fall term immediately ahead, the last

News background

before a crucial trustees meeting to be held on Friday.

Crucial topic

Phillip May, MSU's vice-president for financial affairs who had been under fire for months because of conflict-of-interest charges, would have his fate determined by the board in just four days. This was the crucial topic of the day.

But Hannah had another topic on his mind as well. One of the vice-presidents present at that meeting recalls it this way:

"The President raised the request," recalled Milton Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, and the man who has since been designated by Hannah to enforce the controversial resolution.

"He said that he had always understood he had authority in an

emergency to do what he thought necessary to protect the University and its property," Dickerson continued.

"President Hannah asked us all if we didn't think this was clearly stated and implicit in the resolutions, regulations, and documents already passed by the board."

Do I or don't I

"Hannah also suggested that we ask the board, 'whether I do or do not have this authority,'" said Dickerson. "At the same time he asked Leland Carr, University Atty., to draft something which might give this authority."

One of the resolutions Hannah was referring to was passed by the trustees at their regular June 14 meeting, an obvious reaction to the demonstrations on campus

during spring term finals week.

The resolution further declared that "In any such attempt to interfere with University activity, the leaders and participants are held responsible and are subject to appropriate legal and disciplinary action, including suspension from the University under established procedures." (Italics supplied)

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High level meeting

Milton Dickerson, vice president of student affairs, and President Hannah, confer during a recent MSU Board of Trustees meeting. The two were instrumental in the passage of the controversial resolution on student suspension.

State News Photo by Gordon Moeller



Pro-Fortas

The Senate talkathon against Abe Fortas' nomination as chief justice went into its second day yesterday. Leaders of the pro-Fortas forces plan strategy, at left Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich. UPI Telephoto

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10c

SLA to support Monday rally opposing suspension rule

By PAT ANSTETT

Associate Campus Editor

Student Liberation Alliance (SLA), which successfully interrupted President Hannah's convocation to incoming freshmen Sunday, is attempting to implement social change within the structure of the campus.

The most recent attempt of this group which aims at "a strong increase in academic freedom" is to support a rally sponsored by various groups at 3 p.m. Monday at Beaumont Tower to unite dissent to the Board of Trustees' resolution which steering committee member Jim Schubert, of Okemos feels "nullifies" the Academic Freedom Report.

"We want a peaceful rally," Scott Braley, Midland junior, said. "We want to explain the resolution to the students, and then hope that students go home and talk to their professors about the resolution."

"We are going to try to keep the rally orderly," Braley said. "and it would be more orderly if the police were not there." Braley felt that there definitely would be trouble if police officers were present.

The controversial Sept. 20 resolution, already a cause for much dissent from such groups as Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU) and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), gives Hannah the authority to suspend students that are "an immediate threat" to the University.

Non-structured SLA has grown, since the spring term finals week demonstration, from a few interested students to a larger, more encompassing organization which aims at larger student involvement in the University and "helping stu-

dents see specific instances where they are held down," Rita Herrala of East Lansing said.

Ironically, gaining recognition with the arrest of 13 individuals on marijuana charges in June, the group is not issue-oriented and does not represent one particular ideology, Schubert said.

"I feel that you run into problems when you have to push a particular ideology," he said. Schubert emphasized that

SLA desires student interest "and not manipulation."

The group differs from many existing organizations which promote social change in that it attempts to reach students in the residence halls; it tries to "mobilize existing institutions" and work with them in unified dissent, such as on the trustees resolution, Rick Kibbey, San Mateo, Calif., senior said.

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'EXCESSIVE POLITICKING'

Raging Senate filibuster over Fortas continues

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson's two Supreme Court nominations, caught up in a Senate filibuster, were described by a Republican critic Thursday as "excessive politicking at its worst."

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee added that "the selection of two political cronies for these positions degrades the court, destroys respect for our judicial system and creates additional lack of

confidence among the people of this nation."

Baker held the floor for nearly three hours as the Senate talked its way through the second day of the administration's uphill battle to win confirmation of Abe Fortas as chief justice.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic majority leader, pleaded for a chance to bring the nomination up for a vote, and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., pictured Fortas as a scapegoat for what Javits termed the Supreme Court's liberal decisions.

Technically the Senate is not even debating the nomination, but is discussing a motion by Mansfield to bring it up for debate. Mansfield has indicated that if the discussion continues he will seek to invoke the Senate's cloture rule to put a time limit on debate.

The majority leader said a cloture petition may be filed Friday or Saturday. This would clear the way for a showdown vote Monday or Tuesday. Imposing cloture requires a two-thirds majority of the senators voting, and Baker predicted that more than half of the 100 members would vote against cutting off debate.

Javits protested that "an effort to suffocate the nominations through the filibuster is unwarranted and destructive of the national interest and the prestige and character of the Senate."

Javits told the Senate his vote would be in favor of Fortas "and of the court which has so courageously and in its highest tradition served as the guardian of our liberties."

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who is quarterbacking the administration's drive for confirmation of the Fortas appointment, told a news conference that opponents are preventing the Senate from doing its duty, and he said this "is very wrong."

He said the Senate should not allow the

'M' tickets

One thousand tickets will go on sale Monday in the Union for the MSU-Michigan football game to be played in Ann Arbor October 12.

Tickets are already on sale for the Wisconsin game to be played in Madison October 5.

nomination to be "lost in the fog of filibuster."

"The Constitution clearly states," Hart said, "that the President must nominate justices and the Senate must consider these nominations and approve or disapprove them."

"Now the Fortas opponents refuse even to let the Senate take up the matter. They are refusing to let the Senate do its duty."

Trustee hopefuls split over May deadlock

By JIM SCHAEFER

State News Staff Writer

A tabulation of opinions by candidates for the Board of Trustees about the controversial deadlock by current members of the Board allowed Philip May, MSU's Treasurer, to stay on the job stands at two Democrats definitely favoring removal, and the two Republicans abstaining.

All four candidates were reacting to the 44 deadlocked vote on a motion to oust May as the University's chief financial officer, due to charges of conflict of interest despite May's statement he had resolved the conflicts mentioned in a legal opinion offered this summer by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

The Democrats, Warren Huff of Plymouth and Dr. Blanche Martin of East Lansing, issued a joint statement calling for May's removal as Vice President of Business and Finance because of his "conflict of integrity."

The Republicans, David Diehl of Dansville and Richard Ernst of Bloomfield Hills, withheld judgment for lack of direct information.

Diehl, currently the chairman of the trustees for Lansing Community College, said it was time to "call a halt to the political football game being played at MSU."

"Continued character assassination and public criticism by candidates and trustees can do nothing but harm MSU and cause academic, as well as ad-

ministrative turmoil far beyond any imagined good that can be achieved," Diehl said.

"The irresponsible actions of trustees and candidates acting in a partisan manner can and has caused top people (faculty) to leave," he said.

As a candidate for the board, Diehl promised that he would deal with the issues before the University "in a sensible manner even though it will not get the headlines which seem to be the objective of some candidates and trustees."

(please turn to page 21)

Board, Stevens to air suspension resolution

Recognizing the need for better communications with the Board of Trustees, members of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) Board will meet with trustees chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, to discuss the Trustees' student suspension resolution Saturday morning.

ASMSU Board chairman Peter Ellsworth said that he and several other board members, after reading the resolution, were meeting with Stevens "primarily to determine the intent of the resolution," and to explore its background.

"We'll be meeting with Stevens Saturday for two reasons," Ellsworth said. "Not only do we want to know the intent of the resolution, but we want Stevens to know just what our concerns are."

The board's initial response to the resolution was to mandate Ellsworth to draft an appeal to the Student-Faculty Judiciary, stating that the Sept. 20 trustees' resolution was inconsistent with the guidelines established in Art. 1 of the Academic Freedom Report. The board also entertained a motion by junior member-at-large Tom Samet, now in policy committee, to amend the

Academic Freedom Report's section on judicial process, a move planned "a week before the resolution," Ellsworth said, and not as a direct result of it.

The board is gathering legal material that would negate the validity of the resolution as it now stands.

Antiwar leaders to stage protest

NEW YORK (AP) -- Leaders in the antiwar movement have drawn up protest tactics for a concerned attempt to disrupt the presidential campaign and are planning a giant assault on Washington during inaugural ceremonies Jan. 20.

The demonstrations, some of which have already begun, are being directed by the same organizers who led the Chicago protests during the Democratic National Convention.

Their purpose is to "put the new president on notice that the pressure isn't going to let up, that we aren't going to disappear just because Lyndon Johnson has," said Rennie Davis, project director of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Davis, working with several leading peace agitators including Tom Hayden, founder of the left-wing Students for a Democratic Society, outlined in an interview the protests planned for the next six weeks:

--Attempts by demonstrators to shout down presidential candidates Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon wherever they appear;

(please turn to back page)

Mancini tonight

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

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.

Ball resigns UN to actively support HHH

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson announced Thursday the resignation of George W. Ball as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and named Washington Post editor James Russell Wiggins to succeed him.

Ball said he plans to join the campaign forces of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic nominee for president.

"I have taken this step so that I may devote all my time and energy between now and Nov. 5 to help assure the election of Hubert Humphrey and the defeat of Richard Nixon," the Republican nominee, Ball said in a statement issued at the State Dept.

Johnson called reporters to the White House Cabinet room to give them the news personally--and he sought to make plain that Ball was not quitting out of disagreement with administration policy.

"I have accepted with reluctance the resignation," Johnson said.

Johnson also praised Wiggins, whom he termed a citizen of high distinction who stands for integrity in the newspaper world and who will bring high qualities of judgment and compassion to the U.N. ambassadorial position.



Another year . . .

Classes have begun for another year as students and professors make their way to various locations across the campus. Many knew where they were going. Others had the age-old freshman problem of finding class buildings. Cold weather brought out coats and sweaters.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Militant causes Berkeley uproar

EDITOR'S NOTE: With the news begins use of releases from the College Press Service (CPS), a student news organization of the United States Student Press Assn.

By CPS
BERKELEY—University of California uproar may encompass more than the Berkeley campus in protest against the University's Board of Regents and California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Student rallies have been scheduled this week on both the Berkeley and UCLA campuses in the wake of a weekend board meeting which limited black

militant Eldridge Cleaver to one fall.

Denounce move
The UCLA Academic Senate met over the weekend to denounce the move, and the senate at Berkeley is expected to take similar action this week.

Cleaver, widely known as Minister of Information of the Oakland-based Black Panther Party for Self-Defense, presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party and author of the best-selling "Soul on Ice" a book on black experience in America, had been scheduled to deliver a series of ten lectures on racism on the Berkeley cam-

pus as part of an experimental

Writers and psychiatrists
Also scheduled to address the seminar are black and Mexican-American writers, psychiatrists and Oakland Police Chief Charles Gain.

No sooner had word of his scheduled appearances gone out than cries were heard from Republican Senatorial candidate Max Rafferty, presently the state's Superintendent of Public Instruction, and from California, Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Bluebeard the Pirate
Reagan likened the appointment of Cleaver to "asking Bluebeard the Pirate, the wife-mur-

dered, to be a marriage counselor."

Regents rescind the appointment.

Rafferty called Cleaver a "racist bigot" and said if he were allowed to lecture the state's educational system was in need of complete overhaul.

Even Jesse Unruh, speaker of the California Assembly and usually a supporter of the University, said he thought the appointment unwise.

'U' censured
The State Senate approved a resolution censuring the University for inviting Cleaver to lecture, and Reagan threatened a

legislative investigation of the University if the Panther were allowed on campus.

It was not, he said, that he thought the students were not responsible enough to be able to hear whomever they chose, but that the state taxpayers would not stand to see their money going for such purposes.

Resolution approved

The Regents, obviously hoping to calm the fires from both sides, approved a resolution by President Charles Hitch, head administrator of the University's nine campuses, which limited Cleaver (and the other participants in the seminar) to one appearance rather than ten.

Several of the Regents expressed their reservations about Cleaver and his lecture engagement, but said they would not vote to ban him entirely because of "the danger in letting

the Regents start naming who could and could not appear as lecturers."

Agree with principle
Students and professors on the University's campuses agreed with the principle, but not with the board's action.

Nettled by the board's willingness even to debate the issue, which they consider an encroachment on academic freedom and an intellectual restraint, they see the "compromise measure" allowing one appearance as only a token gesture meant to pacify them.

More moderate faculty members, who are ambivalent to Cleaver's presence, are equally angry, their anger stems from fear that the Regents' practice of listening to every muttering from the State House about academic affairs and interfering with teachers and curriculum will become common.



Bubble bath

This student, who must be somewhat dirty, washes up in the sudsy pool in the Horticulture Gardens after pranksters put soap in the water Tuesday evening.
State News photo by Lance Lagoni

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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NEWS summary

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



"His policy is racist. He is a builder of hate. He stands for things that will destroy this country."

Gov. Romney, discussing presidential hopeful George Wallace

International News

- **Premiere Chou En-lai** of Communist China has accused the Red Guards in Kwangsi Province of stealing 10,000 rifles and 11,800 cases of ammunition from trains destined for North Vietnam, according to pamphlets received Thursday from Canton.
- **Yugoslavia leaders** said they will fight any invading force and miss no opportunity to make clear they mean it. See page 12
- **Mexico City is calm** amid signs of a possible solution to the bloody student-government conflict which had afflicted that city for several days. See page 3

National News

- **Higher housing and food prices** in August led to increases that continued the biggest rise in living costs since the Korean War year of 1951. See page 17
- **Chrysler Corp.** drastically slashed Thursday its previously announced 1969 auto price increases which had drawn criticism from President Johnson. The increase was revised from \$84 to \$52 a car. See page 13
- **A powerful Titan 3 rocket** Thursday sprayed four military research satellites into separate orbits. The satellites are pioneering Defense Dept. concepts in tactical communication, rocket propulsion and mapping the earth's atmosphere. See page 14

Michigan News

- **Witnesses told a legislative study committee** today that lending institutions in Michigan are requiring excessive escrow payment on home mortgages and something should be done about it.
- **The 2200-student Kalamazoo Central High School** remained closed and quiet Thursday after black and white students clashed over black power demands that the present football coach be fired and a black replacement be hired.

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Peace restored in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Calm returned to Mexico City Thursday amid signs of an opening toward a solution to the bloody conflict between the government and students who have been striking since July.

Hopes for a settlement appeared pegged to the unanimous rejection Wednesday night by the University of Mexico's governing council of the resignation of its rector, Javier Barros Sierra.

Vote of confidence

Although the action amounted to a condemnation of the government's critics and their thinly veiled pressures to force Barros Sierra's resignation, it also was viewed by educators and intellectuals as a reinforcement of the rector's hand in negotiating for a settlement.

Barros Sierra resigned Sunday in protest of the government's decision to send troops to occupy the autonomous university Sept. 18 amid rumors that students planned to sabotage the 1968 Olympic Games which open just across from the campus Oct. 12.

Felix Barra, a leader of the university professors union, told newsmen the council's act was "the first step in resolving the student problem." Other faculty members agreed with him.

Action required

Congressional deputy Gerardo Medina of the opposition National Action party said important first steps would be required from both sides.

Withdrawal of the troops occupied by the government, release of all those detained since the riots began July 26, and an end to government pressures against the university government.

Restoration of "moral authority" to the rector from the students and professors through positive acts, such as an end to the strike and a halt to demonstrations. Students should dem-

Senior resists arrest; detained on traffic charge

Bernard Copeland, Inkster senior and a member of the MSU basketball team, was charged by East Lansing police Thursday evening following his detention by campus police on a minor traffic charge.

Copeland reportedly stopped on a campus street for failure to have properly working tail lights. A check at the East Lansing police station disclosed that a warrant had been issued for Copeland because he failed to appear in court in July for an alleged stop sign violation.

He resisted the East Lansing department's attempt to arrest him on the warrant and a skirmish resulted. Copeland was detained in the East Lansing jail overnight and was released Thursday morning on his own recognizance.

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onstrate that they are capable of governing themselves. Student demands marshaling an immediate settlement, it is believed, are the basis for the government's regard as unacceptable. Among other things, the government is expected to repeal of riot police and repeal of anti-subversion laws.

The laws, students claim, are inflexible, they say, permits arrest and prolonged detention for almost any infraction.

Compromise needed. The rector's efforts, it is believed, will be directed at a compromise between the two sides.

McCarthy may back HHH

McCarthy may back HHH

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy is considering appearing on nationwide television in October to announce his support for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the St. Paul Pioneer Press said Thursday.

The Minnesota senator has not endorsed any candidate since he lost the Democratic presidential nomination to

Humphrey in August. A story by Al Eisele of the newspaper's Washington bureau said, McCarthy's office confirmed Wednesday that negotiations have begun with the Columbia Broadcasting System regarding the availability of 30 minutes of prime television time. McCarthy returns to Washington, D.C., today from a two-week vacation on the French Riviera.

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EDITORIAL

'Law and Order' University style

The MSU Board of Trustees and the administration mouthed "Law and Order" in the worst fashion in their last get-together, Sept. 20.

In a closed meeting, under the auspices of the Finance Committee (committee of the whole), the trustees passed a resolution giving the president of the University the authority to immediately suspend students whose activity "constitutes an immediate threat to the normal and orderly operation of the University," pending the outcome of proceedings on the student's case according to the Academic Freedom Report.

And not only was the meeting closed, but the resolution was never announced during the public meeting of the trustees. It appears that those involved wanted to keep the resolution as quiet as possible.

The administration introduced the resolution and it appears that they crammed it down the throats of the trustees in a matter of 10 minutes.

It is an amazing document, juxtaposing a definition of all offenses liable to cause suspension, probation or expulsion,

with the clause authorizing the suspension power of the president.

Though not stated, one may infer that the President is given the power to suspend for any of the offenses listed, which range from cheating to sale of LSD to "conduct which adversely affects the student's suitability as a member of the academic community."

Coupled with the revision of the University Ordinance approved by the trustees in June, the administration seems to be taking a tragic step backwards towards the proverbial "hard line." And, by the way the whole affair was carried out, it seems that the administration is behind the effort.

With the trustees' approval of the resolution, in the case of any trouble when the administration uses the power given it, it may simply say, it's the trustees' policy. The trustees can then become the force behind the club.

The Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Student, known as the Student Bill of Rights and supported by the National Student Assn., the American Assn. of University Professors and other groups,

states that a student should not be suspended prior to the formal judicial hearings of the case unless "for reasons relating to the safety and well-being of students, faculty or university property."

In contrast, the new resolution gives the president suspension power should the student's activity pose "an immediate threat to the normal and orderly operation of the University..." (Editor's italics.)

In short, the resolution goes against whatever progress the University has made in the direction of due process.

The Academic Freedom Report is a good document. The spirit in which it was conceived was one of fairness. But this resolution seeks to amend the Freedom Report and its spirit, de facto, if not by word.

Furthermore, it was written to be used. Otherwise it would not have been written.

The ASMSU Student Board is now in the process of drawing up an amendment to the Freedom Report which would negate the trustees' and administration's action. It would provide that no action can be taken against a student until after judicial hearings.

The student board is acting reasonably. The trustees have acted without reason. As Clair White, D-Bay City, who along with Don Stevens, D-Okemos, voted against the resolution, has stated, "this showed a high degree of unnecessary insecurity on the part of the University officers."

What the trustees and the administration have done is much more than Grayson Kirk did at Columbia in declaring that no demonstrations could be held within buildings.

The rally to be held Monday concerning the issue could be a real test of faith.

Someone is going to have to back down on this one, and it probably will not be the students.

-The Editors



O.K. Let's start at the beginning . . .



MA 100

The Wallace revolution



"It is not an 'issues' movement, except for the one overarching 'law-and-order' issue. Instead it is a mood movement. Its mood is one of overwhelming protest and rage, curiously vigilantist despite its law-and-order rhetoric. That is why it cannot be fought, as the trade-union leaders are trying to fight it, by focusing on bread-and-butter arguments."

built around glamorous prestige personalities. Unlike the Populists, Wallace's is not an Economic movement on bread-and-butter issues. Unlike the others it is built around a small-time "little man," with whom, therefore, other "little men" can identify.

4-It is financed and probably controlled from mysterious sources: note on that score former Sen. "Happy" Chandler's comment when his choice as Wallace's running mate was withdrawn. But the additional financing by small volunteer contributions is just as important as the reported oil millions in characterizing the Wallace movement.

5-In its origins it must have been dreamt up by a small junta. But in its

growth it has become a folk-movement, drawing a greater percentage of its strength from the lower-income rural, small-town, blue-collar and white-collar classes than any student of politics had dared to foresee.

6-It is not an "issues" movement, except for the one overarching "law-and-order" issue. Instead it is a mood movement. Its mood is one of overwhelming protest and rage, curiously vigilantist despite its law-and-order rhetoric. That is why it cannot be fought, as the trade-union leaders are trying to fight it, by focusing on bread-and-butter arguments. Since it is an irrational movement, of recoil and fears, it cannot be met by appeals to reason, as Humphrey is trying to meet it.

7-There are sick and ugly things about this movement that give it a resemblance to the Joe McCarthy movement which peaked 15 years ago and is now re-emerging in another form. It is sick and ugly in its anti-Negro, anti-intellectual, anti-press and media positions; its anti-judiciary and (to some extent in the Fortas case) anti-Jewish attitudes; its anger against the universities and the youthful campus protests. But one must add that the far-out left elements, at Berkeley and Columbia, at the Pentagon and Chicago, have much to answer for in bringing on this recoil. Their basic premise that American society is "sick" may prove a self-fulfilling prophecy.

8-Much like the left revolutionaries, and unlike the Democratic liberals, the Wallace followers have no doubts about what they want to do. They are visited by no Hamlet-like indecisions about whether to vote or not to vote, and few compunctions about constitutional obstacles that stand in the way. This direct simplistic character of the movement is its greatest danger if it should come to power—which is not impossible, although unlikely. But even if it doesn't, its mood will make any rational solutions of difficult problems more difficult.

9-The Nixon and Humphrey staffs are thinking hard about how it can be stopped and rolled back tactically, but are fearful of meeting it head-on. If it grows in strength further, Wallace will be second in electoral votes, and a final decision in Nixon's favor in the House of Representatives will raise an angry charge of betrayal. Nothing in the total prospect is pleasant.

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FRED SHERWOOD

Ye old odds and ends



"An odds and ends drawer?" My editors looked at each other and then back at me with something skirting the narrow border between total incredulity and tired nausea.

"Why not?" I said. We were discussing my idea for a column. It came to me while I was packing to return to school. I have found that a quick way to do this is to spread out suitcases and boxes about my room and then spend all my dresser drawers.

Perhaps you are wondering what this has to do with a newspaper column. Whenever I pack in this manner, I invariably come to my odds and ends drawer. Everyone has one of these. If they say they do not they are either chronic liars or hopelessly organized machines.

Odds and ends drawers contain a veritable potpourri of sundry items that doesn't seem to fit anywhere else such as broken jackknives and cigarette lighters, unsharpened pencils, ancient sticks of gum, unmatched cufflinks and junk of that sort.

I decided to write a column in the grand manner of an odds and ends drawer. Not containing broken jackknives and cigarette lighters, mind you, but a veritable potpourri of ideas and opinion that doesn't seem to fit anywhere else in the State News.

"Such as?" asked the editors, stifling yawns.

"Such as a personal approach to news events both on and off campus," I said. "Such as opinion on the issues of our times. Observations on the game of university life. Inside stories on outside subversion. Literary reviews of Spiro Agnew comic books. I don't know. Anything you want."

"Well we do have Dick Gregory once a week now," said the editors, looking out the window or pretending to clean their fingernails. "And there is always Max Lerner and the Peanuts cartoons to put on the edit page. And we DID hope to print a few editorials this term."

What they were trying to tell me was that they wanted me to continue in my old job of emptying wastebaskets and sharpening pencils for 75 cents an hour. At that I was still probably one of the highest paid members of the staff, but I had hoped to graduate to more responsibility this term.



"Responsibility!" they said. "We should give you a column! We should turn the asylum over to the inmates? Ha ha ha ha ha."

The editors returned to their work, harassing underfed reporters and planning their next party. They thought the interview was over. They thought I would continue to obsequiously sharpen pencils and empty wastebaskets.

Little did they understand my perseverance. Even less did they understand my perversity. I had in my possession certain tapes and photographs

of an extraordinary variety. These were not photographs of Charles Bailey creaming Rich Panczynsyn nor were they tapes of Guy Lombardo and Kate Smith duets.

They were tapes and photographs taken at the State News staff party at the end of spring term.

"We've been thinking about that - what did you call it? - odds and ends," said the editors. "Perhaps we could make room for it. It might be a noble experiment."

OUR READERS' MINDS

Mission: highly improbable

To the Editor

"Good morning, Mr. Phelps. This is a map of East Lansing, Michigan, on a football Saturday. Your mission, if you decide to accept, is to get from Spartan Village to the Biochemistry building and back again. Naturally, if you are caught by the campus police, the secretary will disavow any knowledge of your actions."

The impossible mission described above is courageously attempted seven or eight times a year by those unfortunate members of the University who must work Saturdays. All main access routes to campus are barricaded; most of the streets are sealed off. Building parking lots are made inaccessible and gate card-holders must pay a dollar to park in certain gated lots. And most outrageous, residents of Cherry Lane

and Spartan Village are prevented access to their own homes.

Clearly, everybody and everything plays second fiddle to the football game and the football fans. To be sure, the non-football fan expects to be inconvenienced on football Saturdays. But he finds it hard to accept that the officials of an academic institution should sanction, organize and operate a system which provides maximum convenience for football fans with total disregard for anyone trying to do anything academic. After being turned away from one's laboratory or library, it seems as if scholars are disowned on Saturdays.

As Cass and Birnbaum diplomatically point out in Comparison Guide to American Colleges, "One of the nation's very large universities, MSU has long been famous for its football teams; in recent

years it has shown an equal interest in becoming a center for scholarly accomplishment." Had Drs. Cass and Birnbaum

visited our beloved institution on a football Saturday, they probably wouldn't have been so kind.

Mark Roseman
Donald Schneider
Steve Dahms

Tom Hanson
Les Barran
graduate assistants,

Draft perils grad students

To the Editor:

A recent letter that I received from the State Headquarters of the Selective Service System will undoubtedly be of great interest to many graduate students at MSU. I had sent a letter of inquiry to the State Director concerning the loss of my student deferment (2-S) and my assignment to Class 1-A. I had recently received my master's degree at MSU and was planning to work on my doctorate, with the help of a teaching assistantship, at the University of Colorado.

Part of the answer to my inquiry is as follows: "Concerning your request that this Headquarters intercede in your behalf, we regret to inform you that we are

unable to find any basis for this action at this time. Our review indicates that you are not eligible for a 2-S student classification as a graduate student because you are also a teaching assistant and therefore not a full time graduate student. Further, as a part time teacher you are not eligible for consideration for a 2-A classification based upon occupation."

Our graduate schools are already feeling the pressure of recent Selective Service directives aimed directly against graduate students. If the above situation becomes a general practice of all local draft boards, the status of all graduate assistants will be in jeopardy.

Gary Carl
Manistee, Former MSU graduate student



Allies unearth more arms caches

SAIGON (AP) — Allied forces searching in mountains, jungles and rice paddies have uncovered more arms caches of enemy arms, adding to a mound that already contains enough rifles to equip four divisions.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese arms' caches have been

unearthed periodically in the war, but in the past month the discoveries have been frequent and more substantial.

Americans speculated as to the reasons:

—Allied patrols are now going over ground they have never covered before.

—The enemy may be positioning the arms for a new major offensive.

—The enemy's supply line down the Ho Chi Minh trail continues to function effectively.

Hidden enemy stores have been found all the way from the demilitarized zone that divides the two Vietnams to the Mekong Delta, south of Saigon.

The U.S. Command reported the three latest discoveries were made Wednesday. The biggest was at a point 16 miles southwest of Saigon. Their troops of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade and South Vietnamese militiamen dug up 46 107mm rockets and warheads and 87 rounds of 88mm mortars with fuses. The 107s have been used in the past for attacks on Saigon.

U.S. Marines sweeping the southern section of the demilitarized zone came across a cache of rocket launchers, artillery shells, antitank rockets, recoilless rifle rounds, antitank mines and 226,000 rifle rounds.

Forty miles north of Saigon, troops of the U.S. 11th Armored Regiment found grenades, rocket grenades, mines, detonating cord, 2,000 plastic gas masks and scopes for snipers' rifles.

American spokesmen in Saigon said that from Jan. 1 to last Saturday allied forces had found or captured 40,969 enemy rifles. These would be more than enough to equip four enemy divisions, which usually number 10,000 men each.

In that same period, the allies also seized 1,797 ar-

tillery rockets, 8,446 crew-served weapons such as mortars and machine guns, 42 100 rounds of rifle ammunition, 57,614 mortar shells, 12,358 mines, 49,750 grenades and 2,453 tons of rice.

U.S. casualty figures released Thursday for last week reflected an increased intensity in the war since the July-August lull. The 290 Americans killed in the week were 73 more than the week before and 95 more than the first week of September. But the level remained far below the figures recorded during the enemy offensives in February and May when battle deaths in some weeks exceeded 500.

South Vietnamese casualties were reported as 473 last week — the ninth straight week that the number of government

troops killed exceeded the number of Americans.

Estimates of enemy troops killed in the week were listed as 2,867 compared with a revised toll of 2,886 the week before.

In addition to combat deaths, the United States lost 27 men last week in incidents or accidents unrelated to combat.

Since January 1961, 28,211 Americans have been killed in the fighting here and 4,542 are listed as noncombat casualties.

A total of 1,762 Americans were wounded last week, 949 of whom required hospitalization. This brought the total Americans wounded in the war since January 1961 to 176,456 of whom 92,971 needed to be hospitalized.

Enemy killed, since 1961 were listed as 398,732.

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Wallace plans talk on Capitol steps

By UPI

George C. Wallace's campaign aides disclosed Thursday night the former Alabama governor will present Gov. Romney a chance to criticize Wallace face-to-face next week when he campaigns in Michigan.

They said Wallace will address an outdoor rally on Tuesday from the front steps of the Michigan Capitol, only a stone's throw from Romney's second-floor executive offices.

The announcement came shortly after Romney described Wallace as a "racist" and "builder of hate" whose election to the presidency would "destroy this country."

It was the strongest attack on Wallace's third-party presidential effort by a major political figure since the former Alabama governor launched his bid last spring, and came amid indications that Wallace is gaining support in Michigan from blue-collar Democrats and white-collar Republicans.

Capitol Building Supt. Elmer E. (Pat) O'Berry confirmed that Wallace applied for and received permission to use the statehouse grounds for a 3 p.m. public address.

"I granted the Wallace request because he is a major contender for the presidency," said O'Berry.

Romney invited other prominent politicians, Democrat and Republican, to speak out strongly against Wallace before the Nov. 5 ballot showdown.

But the Republican governor,

himself a presidential candidate last winter, would not go so far as to specifically urge Richard M. Nixon, the GOP nominee, to get tougher with Wallace remarks.



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HEALTH AND MEDICINE

'U' ups research

State News Staff Writer

MSU is helping provide leadership in medical care research and education through a new curriculum of basic sciences and added studies in social and behavioral sciences, Dr. Paul J. Sanazaro, director of the National Center for Health Services Research and Development, said.

Through community health programs which provide medical care to all, besides those who go to the clinic or office, MSU is prepared to launch major research programs on the delivery of health care, Sanazaro said Wednesday in Erickson Hall at the third annual convocation of the College of Human Medicine.

New moral and ethical problems, such as heart transplants and prolonging life, have arisen from the development of new technology, he added. These problems must be solved through a new curriculum relating medical education to medical care, he said.

In the last decade, we have begun to recognize the shortage of qualified physicians and those that are deprived of medical care," he said.

Diagnosis and treatment of rare diseases is not enough, he added. Clinical training will include training in community hospitals, new experimentation and controlled and evaluated research, Sanazaro said.

"We must not put scientific research above humanity," he said.

Each doctor has the right to choose where he will practice, but it is the responsibility of physicians to care for the socially disadvantaged, despite poor conditions and shortage of nurses, he said.

Better methods of assessing the quality of medical care must be developed to solve the problem of how to treat the socially, economically and culturally handicapped, he said.

Sanazaro, a diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine which works with universities, industry, hospitals,

practitioners and research institutions, is seeking new ways to improve health care.

Other speakers at the convocation included Dr. William H. Knisely, director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine at MSU, and Dr. William B. Weil Jr., chairman of the Department of Human Development.

"It is the responsibility of MSU to do for health what it is doing for agriculture," Knisely said.

Through working relationships and community endeavors, physicians must learn to practice and render service to the largest number of people, he said.

Weil explained the purpose and plans of the newly established Department of Human Development which deals with child health and development.

Students will take courses ranging from embryology to child-rearing practices in order to understand all aspects of the developing process, he said.

The College of Human Medicine, a two-year medical school which prepares students to transfer to a four-year, degree-granting institution, is enrolling its third class of 26 students this fall.

Petitioning open to student groups for office space

All registered student organizations who wish office space may petition today through Friday. Petitions may be obtained in the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) business office, third floor, Student Services Bldg.

At the close of petitioning, the office allocations committee will meet, headed by ASMSU Cabinet president Greg Owen. The committee will make recommendations to the ASMSU Board as to how the available space should be allocated.



Medicine

Andrew D. Hunt, dean of the College of Human Medicine, makes the introductory speech at the Medicine Convocation held in Erickson Kiva Wednesday.

State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

Coffee flavors zesty issues at Friday's Scene, Act II

The Scene, Act II is a Friday night coffeehouse that "feels human." Via experimental art flicks, live folk artists, feature films, dance and poetry, 20th Century social issues are raised in order to evoke human response in informal discussion.

This Friday, five MSU students will present Ionesco's one-act play, "The Leader." Also featured will be the art film, "Happy Birthday, Felisa," which Mass Media Films terms "the most unsentimental birthday greeting anyone is ever likely to receive." The film, according to one coffeehouse member, is a magnificently conceived and professionally executed work of art, while a distressing portrait of the world in motion, with both

cosmic and inter-personal implications. It reflects an anguished universe into whose hands a father has delivered his child.

Also appearing Friday will be folksinger Elise Harvey.

The Scene, located at 1118 S. Harrison St., via the rear door, is sponsored by the University Christian Movement (UCM) at MSU.

To defray the costs of art film rentals and the free hot

cider and food, a 75 cents donation is requested.

"Our intention," Ann Kaiser, coffeehouse cadre member and chaplain working with UCM, "is to provide an informal atmosphere where persons can be authentic and engage in conversation about what it means to be human. We help that sort of dialogue along by seeking artistically to raise questions regarding issues such as dehumanization, war and peace, the urban crisis, and human relationships in general."



The Humanities Department will present its first weekly record concert at 7 tonight in 114 Bessey Hall. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, Haydn's Symphony No. 104, Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 3, and Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 will be the selections heard. Everyone is welcome.

The Spartan Christian Fellowship and University Reformed Church Student Association are sponsoring a lecture at 7:30 tonight in Erickson Kiva. John Montgomery, professor of church history at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Ill., will speak on "Is Christianity Credible?"

An International Mixer will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in Parlors A, B & C of the Union.

All student bridge players are invited to attend the first meeting of the Student Duplicate Bridge Club at 2 p.m. Sunday in Akers Hall Classrooms. The game will be sanctioned by the ABC and fractional master points will be awarded.

An organizational meeting of all former Free University staff members will be held 10:30 a.m. Saturday in 326 Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Cycling Club invites all new and old students on a touring ride starting at the Men's IM Bldg. at 9 a.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The MSU Sport Parachute Club will be sky-diving all day every Saturday and Sunday (weather permitting) near Eaton Rapids. Contact Bob Olson at 355-8019 or Pete DeForth at 351-0012 for further information.

Shaw Hall presents Francis X and The Bushmen in the lower lounge tonight-9-12 Admission is 50 cents.

A mixer, sponsored by the B'nar Brith Hillel House, will be held 8:30 p.m. Saturday in room 35 of the Union. Music will be by the Floating Spectrum.

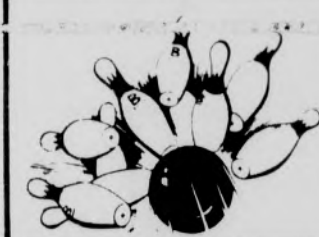
The Hillel Foundation will hold sabbath services and Kiddush 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hillel House, 319 Hillel crest at Grand River.

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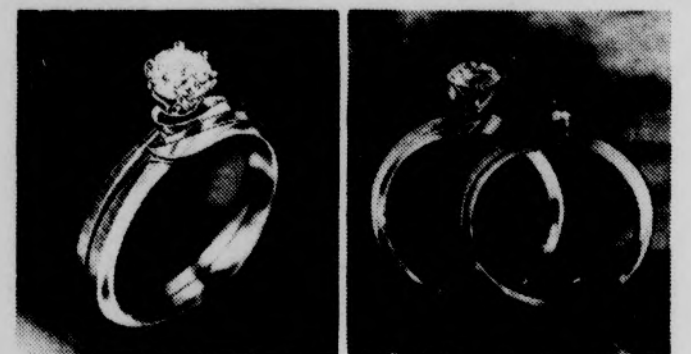
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'S' to launch defensive as air-borne Baylor invades

By GREGG LORIA
State News Sports Writer

The name of the game will be offense this Saturday afternoon as the Spartan football team hosts the Baylor Bears in what could be the wildest game played in recent years at Spartan Stadium.

Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. Baylor will field a team that narrowly lost to Indiana last week 40-36. Indiana, ranked No. 12 in the country, won the game with 18 seconds remaining on the clock.

The Bears had little difficulty moving against the tough, mobile Indiana defense, and should continue the torrid passing game they exhibited last week. The Spartan secondary will probably face their most severe test of the season.

Last week, Syracuse, not particularly known as a passing team, completed 20 out of 31 aerials against the Spartan defense.



ALVIN FLYNN

"In addition to the starters (Ken Heft, Al Brenner, Frank Waters, and Gary Parmentier), I plan on using some sophomores quite a bit," said Coach Duffy Daugherty.

"Harold Phillips, Jay Breslin and Clifton Hardy will all see quite a bit of action this Saturday," Daugherty added.

The field general of the Baylor passing attack is junior quarterback Alvin Flynn, who had the best game of his career last week with 17 completions.

Flynn's favorite targets are flankerback Jerry Smith and Don Huggins, and tight end Jerry Gillum.

Pinky Palmer, Baylor's tough little 180 lb. fullback, is the team's leading runner, as well as being a top pass receiving threat.

One reason for Baylor's tremendous passing success has been attributed to the offensive line which is on the tall side, averaging close to 6'4" per man.

"I said last year our offensive line was going to be real tough, and I think they proved that against Indiana. Our quarterback was forced out of the pocket only twice. We're going to be even better against MSU," Baylor Coach John Bridgers said.

"Our offensive line did an extraordinary job. Everytime we got the ball within the Indiana 30 yard line we scored. Our team really played well, coming from behind to take the lead four times during the game."

The job of putting the pressure on the Baylor offensive line and Alvin Flynn will rest directly with Chuck Bailey, Jack Zindel, Rich Saul, Ken Little, Wilt Martin, Rich Benedict and Wilt Martin.

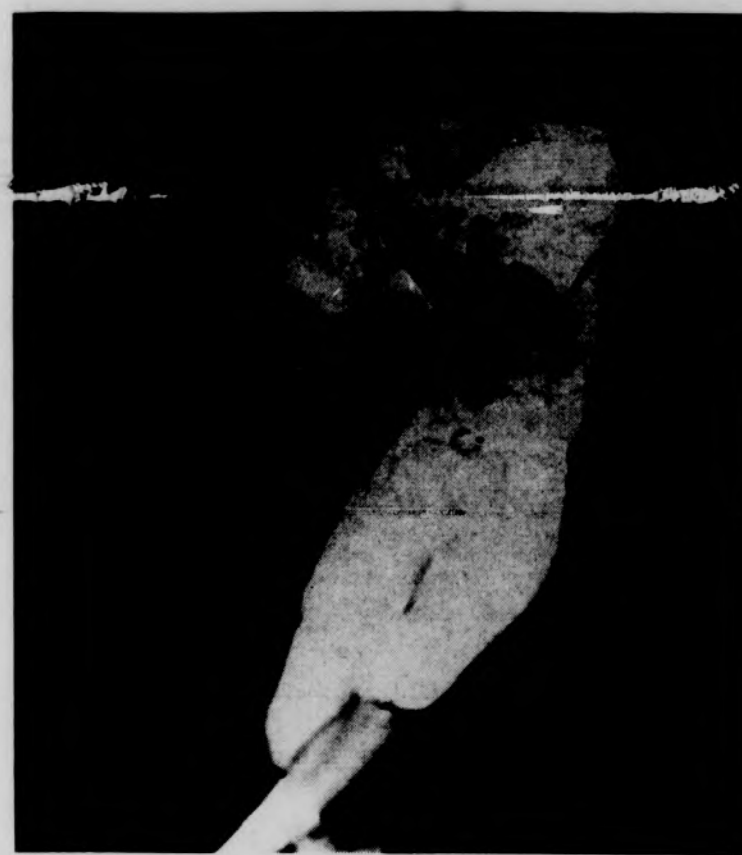
On offense, MSU will again go with Ron Saul and Don Baird at the guard slots, Dave Van Elst and Craig Wycinsky at the

tackles and Eddy McCloud at center.

Feraco will once again get the nod at quarterback, while Dick Berlinski goes at fullback along with tailback Tommy Love. Charlie Wedemeyer will perform at flanker, and Captain Al Brenner, once going both ways, will be at end along with Frank Foreman.

"Injurywise, we're going to be in very good shape for this game," said Daugherty.

"We've got back-up quarterback Scooter Longmire back, and Frank Taylor will probably see some action. Bill Dawson, our fine middle guard, probably won't be available until the Michigan game, and Earl Anderson, won't see any action this week on account of some bruised ribs," Daugherty added.



JERRY SMITH

Booters at Toledo today, defense still in question

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

The MSU soccer team will enter today's game at Toledo with its defense still an unknown quantity, despite being unscored-upon in two games.

"Our offense was able to control the ball for most of the game in the contests against Purdue and Ball State and thus the defense was tested only slightly," MSU Coach Gene Kenney said. "They've been working very hard, but I still don't know how strong they are."

The Spartans lost heavily in the defensive ranks through graduation. Two of the returning defensemen are hobbled by injuries, leaving largely inexperienced players manning the defensive posts.

Against Toledo, Kenney again plans to split the playing time between goalies Joe Baum and Les Lucas. Neither goalie had many opportunities to display his skills in MSU's first two games, and Kenney said he will have to see them in action against some stronger teams before he can decide the No. 1 spot.

This will be the first time the Booters have met Toledo. The Rockets had a 5-7 season last season and are 0-1 this year, losing to Michigan, 3-0.

Toledo Coach James Sarno singled out inside right Gary Wilkinson, left halfback Sylvan Lynn and goalie Doug Smith for outstanding play in the Rock-et opener.

Kenney is happy with the

play of his offense so far, but still sees lots of room for improvement.

"We still must sharpen up our passing and shooting," he said. "Our offense has the potential to be as good as any in the country."

The Spartan coach shuffled his lineup during MSU's opening games to give all of his players action and find the strongest 11 players.

Trevor Harris leads MSU in scoring through the first two games with 13 points on six goals and seven assists. Tony Keyes has nine points on seven goals and two assists, while Alex Skotarek has two goals and six assists for eight points.

AS PACKERS TRY TO REBOUND

Will Lions roar or meow vs. GB?

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Green Bay Packers Coach Phil Bengtson has a problem this week in preparing to meet the Detroit Lions.

It boils down to: Which Lions are the real Lions? The ones that lost to Dallas, 59-13? Or the ones that beat Chicago, 42-0?

As quarterback Bart Starr put it: "They looked very good in the Bears' films. We just can't visualize them losing to the Cowboys that way. There just can't be that much difference."

But there was—the official figures show. And, the Lions, who could not seem to buy a touchdown during the pre-season are suddenly snarling again.

All of which doesn't bode well for the Packers, who have been installed as 8-point favorites to bounce back from last Sunday's 26-13 loss to Minnesota.

Detroit's revamped offense, with Bill Munson instead of Rookie Greg Landry at the helm, had things pretty much their way against the Bears. Eight interceptions helped, but the Lions also showed ability to move the ball as well.

"They changed their whole offense in a week," Green Bay Scout Wally Cruise said. "And, against the Bears, they looked like they had been running it forever."

The Packers-Lions series has been one of the most bitterly contested in the National Football League. And, Vince Lombardi, who always seemed able to beat everyone else, had his share of problems with Detroit.

True, in 18 games against the Lions, his teams had a 12-4-2 record. But the average spread of points was less than the margin of a touchdown and extra point.

However, it seems that the more trouble Lombardi teams had with the Lions—at least in Milwaukee and Greey Bay—the most success they had during the season.

In 1961, for instance, the Lions won the season opener at Milwaukee, 17-13. In 1962, the Packers appeared doomed to defeat in the closing seconds at Green Bay, but an intercepted pass and a field goal by Paul Hornung as time ran out sent the Lions down to defeat, 9-7.

Both years Green Bay won NFL titles.

Green Bay scored easy wins in 1963 and 1964—30-10 and 30-7—and in neither year was as much as a division crown forthcoming.

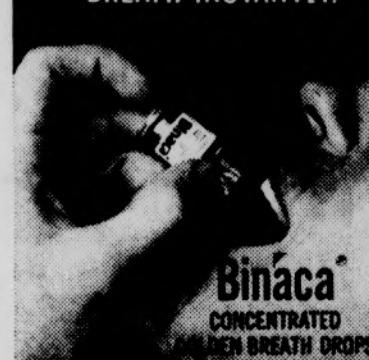
But the pattern resumed in 1965. Detroit scored a touch-

down, field goal and safety and won 12-7. The Packers again won the NFL crown. In 1966, the Lions pushed Green Bay all the way before losing 23-14—and the Packers this time added a Super Bowl crown to the NFL laurels.

Then, last year, the Lions took a 17-0 first half lead over Green Bay and had to be satisfied with a 17-17 tie. But, the Packers again added a Super Bowl crown to their NFL crown.

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By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Editor

PURDUE—A golden game. The Irish have a golden game, George Gipp, and Knute Rockne, everything but Purdue's class and character. Make it the West Lafayette Metalbeaters, by a touchdown.

Southern California at NORTH-WESTERN—Wonders may be many, but none are as wonderful as O. J. himself. U.S.C. has the rest of the alphabet, too—28 points.

Southern Methodist at OHIO STATE—Wonderful. Woody's clubs have a habit of dropping season openers. Why buck tradition, SMU by six.

IOWA at Texas Christian—How many miracles do you want? The Frogs have it by seven.

Washington at WISCONSIN—The Husky Way is not the way to a Badger win, with or without plastic grass. Washington by 14.

INDIANA at Kansas—The Hoosiers' victory scripts are be-

coming as corny as Kansas in August and ripe for picking. Give it to the Jayhawks by one.

MICHIGAN at Duke—The Harvard of the Midwest has everything it takes if they can put it all together. Michigan to win its first, by three.

Nebraska at MINNESOTA—Close to a toss-up, the Gophers have the home advantage; Minnesota by three.

Missouri at ILLINOIS—The cats are out of the bag in this one; Missouri by seven.

Baylor at MSU—A wild one, but not on the scoreboard. The Spartans can put it away by two touchdowns.

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Allen Brenner, MSU's football captain for 1968, twice has been named to the Big Ten all-academic team. He's a political science major.

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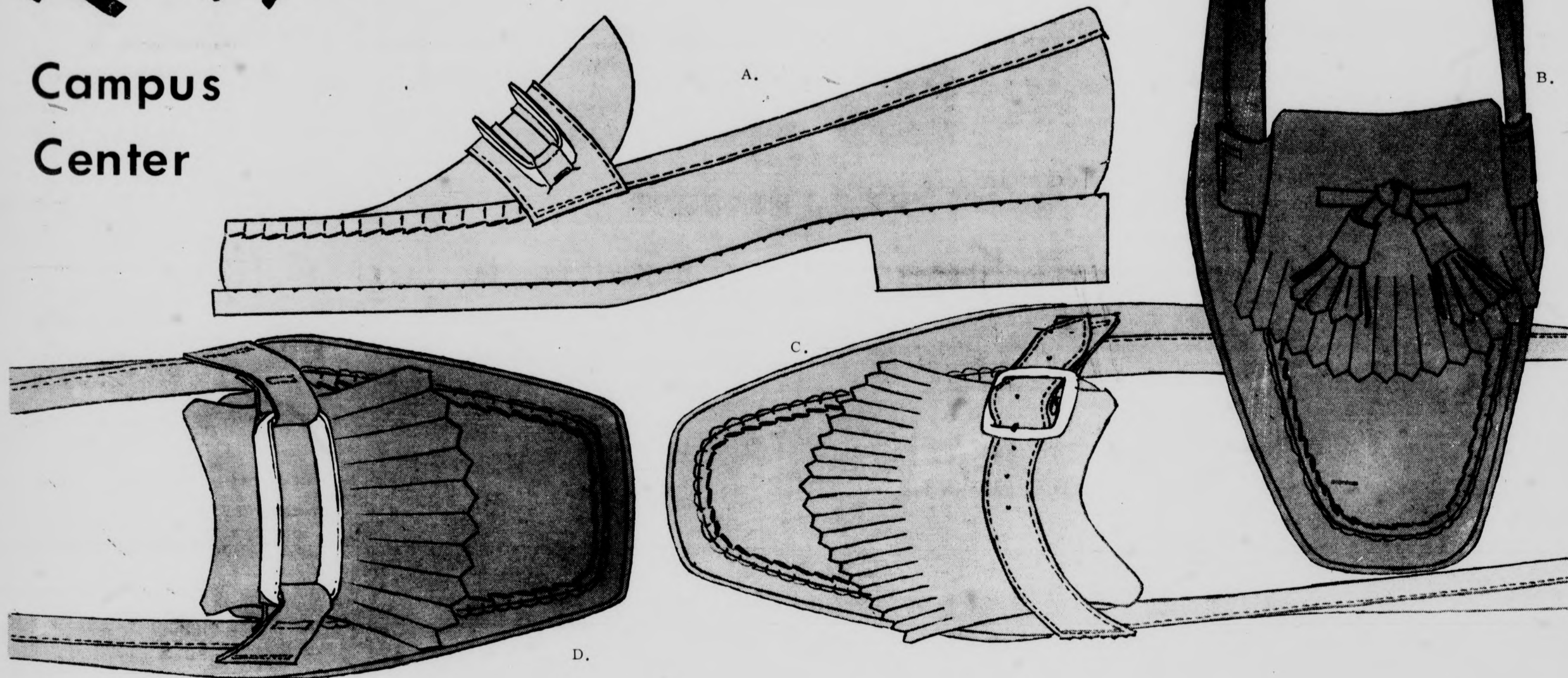
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B. Sassy-tasseled kiltie goes anywhere in classic style. Navy or whiskey. \$15

buckled kiltie in Mecca brown. \$15

D. Square toe kiltie. Hardware trim adds pizzazz. In ever-appropriate tavern tan. \$16



Moxees for fall

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Garden Level

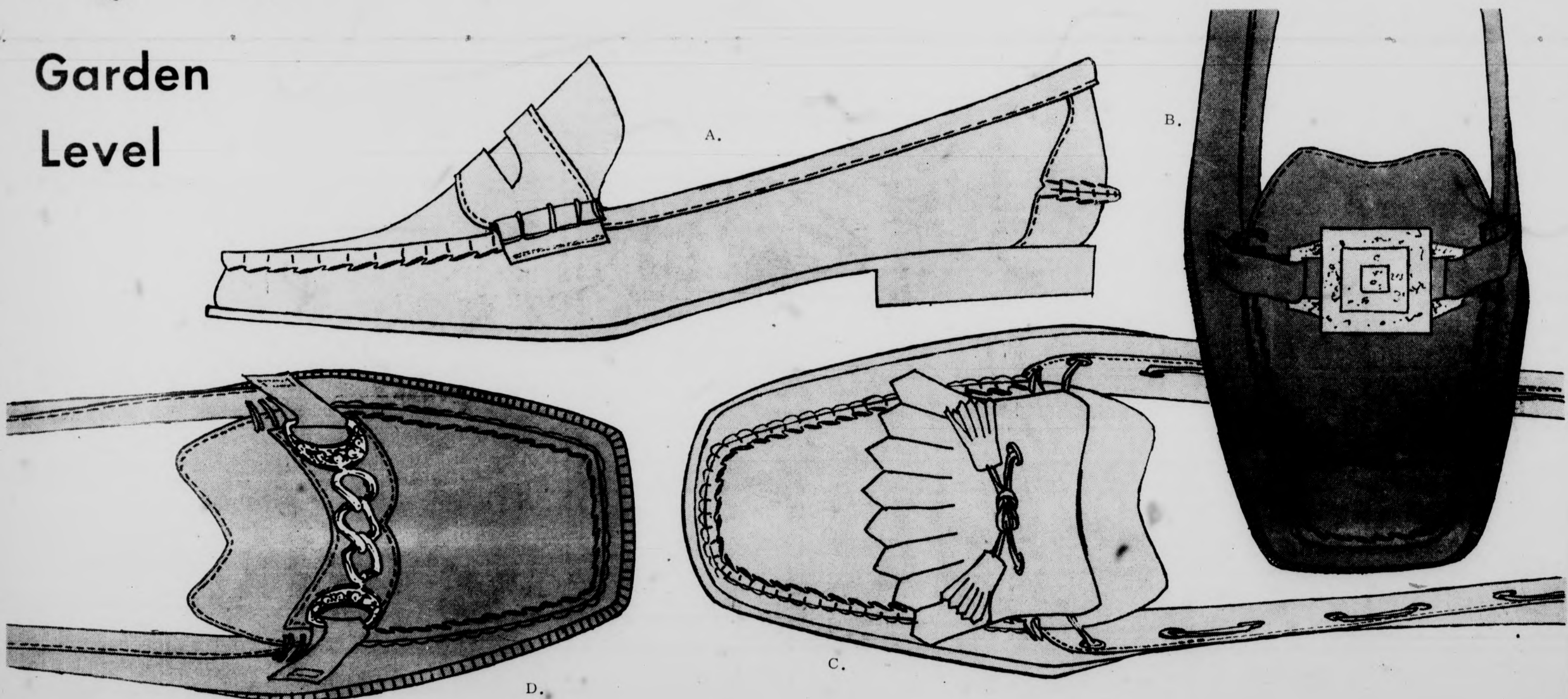
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D. Mansfield, smart square-toed chair loafer in whiskey or briarwood smooth, bali brown or gucci tan glove leather. 12.98



CBS head rebels at FCC inquiry

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News, today labeled as "immensely dangerous" a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) inquiry into his network's coverage of disorder in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention.

Birth control pills may effect cause of blood clotting

LONDON (AP) — Birth control pills may cause blood clotting, the British government's committee on drug safety reported Thursday.

But it said the pills should continue on sale "as long as they remain obtainable on prescription only and doctors and the public are aware that their use involves some risk."

The committee's annual report outlined the latest in a series of surveys indicating that women who take contraceptive pills risk blood clotting disorders.

"It has been shown beyond reasonable doubt that there is a causal relationship between the taking of oral contraceptives and thromboembolic disorders," the report said.

Dem. liberals in Michigan to convene

The Michigan Conference of Concerned Democrats (MCCD), a group seeking to organize and unify various liberal forces in the Michigan Democratic Party, will hold a convention in Grand Rapids on Saturday, Sept. 28.

At the convention, the MCCD plans to discuss political action for liberals during the fall election campaign, and also hopes to create a congressional district-based organization that will make its influence felt at all levels of the Democratic Party in Michigan.

Impetus for the movement was provided by Alan H. Jones, vice chairman and secretary of the Conference, and Otto Feinstein, chairman of the Michigan McCarthy Committee. Al Fishman, an administrative assistant to Rep. John Conyer, D-Mich., is serving the Conference in a supervisory capacity.

Group to solicit funds for Biafra in Lansing area

Funds for food and medical supplies for Biafra will be collected Saturday at various locations in the greater Lansing area.

Resident Biafrans and sympathizers will solicit at street corners and shopping centers in Lansing, East Lansing, Okemos and Haslett.

All supplies later purchased will be shipped to Biafra through UNICEF and the International Red Cross.

Biafran solicitors and their American counterparts will wear buttons showing a miniature flag of the Biafran republic.

Donations to the Biafra Asso., are tax deductible. Checks may be sent to 118 Linden Street, East Lansing, in care of the Biafra Asso. president.

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works coverage of disorder in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention.

Citing First Amendment guarantees of freedom of the press, Salant said the FCC letter which questioned the network's coverage "may well be the most troublesome threat to our role as part of the free press that has yet been devised."

The FCC, Salant said, advised the network that it had received "hundreds of complaints" concerning news coverage and asked for a reply within 20 days.

FCC letters were also sent to NBC and ABC.

"The 20-day letters are becoming pretty frequent," he said at a news conference.

adding that this incident is an "extreme example."

"Are news judgments to be made finally by some agency of the government?" he asked.

Salant disputed contentions

Left bicycles pickup Monday

The MSU Dept. of Public Safety has announced that all bicycles stored at the department's lot for the summer must be removed by 7:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 30.

Any bicycles left after that time will be impounded and the owners will have to pay a \$3 fee at the salvage yard to regain their two-wheelers.

mention of provocations by the demonstrators, no mention of injuries to police," in its coverage of the disorders in downtown Chicago during the convention.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley criticized the television coverage of these events.

Salant, speaking at a convention of CBS radio affiliates in the New York Hilton Hotel, produced five recordings in which network correspondents, reporting the confrontations, made specific mention of provocation by demonstrators.

The correspondents reported that rocks, bottles and cherry bombs were thrown at police, and that one policeman was "severely injured in the head."

gested that the uproar over convention coverage stemmed from a reluctance on the part of the public "to see or hear what actually was done."

"Just as the Persian generals used to execute the messengers who brought back ill tidings of how the war was going ... so a frightening number of people ... not kooks, but good citizens—are demanding that the government step in and do something about our reporting," Salant said.

Salant stressed his belief that, "Anybody in news who is unfair or biased or inaccurate—deliberately or negligently—despoils his journalistic heritage and demeans his profession."

But he said, "I should note that in any event I had always been taught that among other rights the First Amendment gives to the press is the right to be wrong, to offend and to report the disagreeable."

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Wed. Oct. 2, Alumni Memorial-Chapel
9:30 a.m., Morning Services
12:30 p.m., YIZKOR-Memorial Service
5:00 p.m., Concluding Services

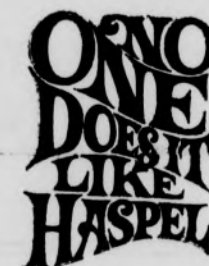
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FRESHMAN SMOKER . . .

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
DETACHMENT 380, AIR FORCE ROTC (AUI)
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48823



REPLY TO:

ATTN OF:

27 September 1968

SUBJECT: Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps "SMOKER"

TO: MSU FRESHMEN / POTENTIAL AEROSPACE OFFICERS

1. Undecided on your career? Maybe you have overlooked a real opportunity because of misinformation or a lack of the facts.

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3. The USAF Officer Corps is a select group - many AFOTC applicants can't meet the required standards, or "hack the course" for a commission. Those who do, can look to a career of associations with top notch thinkers and doers; people who are assigned to duty all over the world; people who must stay physically fit and vigorous; people who serve a useful purpose for their country; people whose lives and outlook are broad and dynamic.

4. No, the pay won't make you rich, but it's adequate and there are fringe benefits: medical care, the PX, 30-day annual paid leaves, space-available travel, retirement pay, etc.

5. Vietnam? The job of the USAF is to field flying-fighting forces. They are responsive to civilian-political direction and these officials are responsive to the people. World realities have long required that a country like ours maintain military forces, they generally dislike bloodshed more than those who are comfortably secure back home.

6. I have recently come to MSU from the Tactical Air Command and did not have the opportunity to talk with you during summer orientation. The Air Force ROTC program at MSU can be tentatively entered by signing up for Aerospace Studies 110, when you register for this fall term, or during the "add-drop" period. The only cost is a \$10 refundable deposit for the uniform you will wear for "corps" training once each week. On the other hand, you may be interested in one of the financial assistance grants the USAF makes available on a competitive basis.

7. To help answer your questions about this program and allow you to get acquainted with some of your fellow students, we have planned a smoker for interested Freshmen in the Student Union Ballroom on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. All the officers from the Air Force Detachment at Michigan State, and some of the upper class ROTC cadets will be there to discuss the program with you. Come on over and get the facts while you make some new friends.

Bert Shaber, Colonel, USAF
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SEPARATE STATEMENTS AGREE

Israel, Arabs seek peace

LONDON (AP) — Arab and Israeli spokesmen, often in disagreement about the Middle East crisis, declared in separate statements Thursday their nations want a peaceful settlement.

Jordanian sources said King Hussein will stress a desire for peace on behalf of the Arabs in

talks Friday with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart.

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon of Israel told the Foreign Press Assn. in London that Israel, though determined not to accept an intermediate settlement under any pressure whatsoever, is not preparing to start a new Middle East war.

"I am sure that if we were left alone for a while and if they had not been encouraged by foreign powers, we could have achieved peace with honor with the Arabs, and peace with security for Israel," Allon said.

Brushed aside
He brushed aside as irrelevant the Soviet condemnation of Israel Wednesday as a potential aggressor and accused the Russians of supplying words and weapons to discourage the Arabs from making peace.

Both sides obviously regard the Jordan River front, marked by sporadic skirmishes, and raid and counter-raid, as crucial. Dispatches from Beirut and Tel Aviv underlined the gravity of the situation there.

The Lebanese magazine Al

Sayyad, said Iraw, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Jordan have formed a joint military command to coordinate operations along the Jordan. An Iraqi general will run the command and Damascus may be the headquarters, the magazine said.

Israel's defense minister, Moshe Dayan, told Negev Desert settlers a resumption of war is more likely now than it was a few months ago. Dayan said Egypt probably does not feel able to resume warfare and has decided to help Jordan by heating up the border.

Near Suez Canal
Another Tel Aviv dispatch quoted Israeli experts as expressing belief Egypt has 100,000 troops, more than half its 180,000-man army, deployed along the Suez Canal and backed up by nearly 200 tanks and between 250 and 300 planes.

"The Egyptian force there is the strongest that has ever existed in such a small area—the most we ever knew," a qualified Israeli source said.

Israeli forces—part of an army that the prestigious Institute of Strategic Studies in London es-

timates has 250,000 soldiers—hold the canal's east bank and the adjacent Sinai Desert.

Direct peace talks
Israel wants direct peace talks to settle issues that have led to three wars in the last 20 years. The Arabs, averse to face-to-face talks with the Israelis, insist that Israel must withdraw its troops from Arab lands they occupied in the war of June 5-10, 1967. Such a withdrawal is called for in a resolution adopted by the U.N. Security Council last November.

King Hussein's visit to London is primarily for a sinus operation. Aides said the 32-year-old monarch, who was here only last month for an operation on an abscessed jaw, probably will enter a London nursing home Monday.

Jordanian sources said the British government can play no direct role in the Middle East dispute, but both Britain and Hussein are prepared to give Gunnar V. Jarring, the U.N. peace envoy, their full support in the current U.N. General Assembly.

Nothing accomplished
Jarring has apparently accomplished virtually nothing since he began his mission last November, but the Swedish diplomat's efforts are viewed in various quarters as the only hope of reaching a permanent settlement.

The sources said Hussein, in his trips to Arab capitals during the past week, reaffirmed Jordan's position that the Arabs must continue seeking a political solution.

They said Hussein's stand was "emphasized and agreed upon" by King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and King Idris of Libya.

Voter registration group seeks help

The Ingham County Register and Vote Committee will travel to Detroit Saturday to assist in the registration of residents in the black and poor white areas of the city. Tom Steinfatt, executive secretary of the committee said Thursday.

Volunteers are needed, he said, and interested persons should be at the Union by 9:00 a.m. when chartered buses are scheduled to leave.

Steinfatt said a free lunch would be provided and the group would be back in East Lansing around 5 p.m.

The committee, which is bipartisan, will be assisting the Wayne County Register and Vote Committee, he said.

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A TIME TO SING
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The lineup

Some may be asking themselves, "Is a car really worth it?" as they brave lines for parking permits at the police quonset. But after three days of lineups, they keep coming.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

AP SURVEY FINDINGS

States stall on 18-year-old vote

CHICAGO (AP) — Only two states permit 18-year-olds to vote, and despite presidential support most states are balking at lowering the voting age or are ignoring the matter, an Associated Press survey shows.

Many proponents of the lower voting age contend Americans are mature at 18 today because of better diets and health care.

Many opponents point to rioting on college campuses and youthful demonstrations, such as those during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, as proof that 18-year-olds are not mature enough to vote.

Some historians say the traditional voting age of 21 is rooted in an old Norman superstition which conferred knighthood at that age because it was the

product of two mystic numbers — three times seven.

"It was never related to any concept of maturity," said Christian Brother Charles Gonzales of Santa Fe, who leads a movement in New Mexico to lower the voting age to 18.

Georgia and Kentucky have allowed 18-year-olds to vote, and both have done so for many years. Alaska has had a voting age of 19 since it became a state.

In five other states, measures lowering the voting age from 21 are under consideration.

Citizens of Nebraska and Hawaii will vote Nov. 5 on constitutional amendments setting lower voting ages—to 19 in Nebraska and 18 in Hawaii.

The Nov. 5 ballot will ask Tennessee voters whether they

wish to empower the state's next constitutional convention to draft an amendment lowering the voting age to 18. If approved in November and later by the convention, it will be put to the voters in a referendum.

Five bills introduced in the Pennsylvania legislature are languishing in committee. Three propose 18 years and one 20 years. Another would retain the 21-year level, except for servicemen with at least seven months' active duty, who would be permitted to vote at 18.

In Massachusetts the legislature barely passed a resolution setting the voting age at 19. However, this must be passed

again after elections in October, then go on the 1970 ballot.

Anxiety over youthful agitation appears to have contributed to the downfall of lower voting age measures in at least four states.

A proposed constitutional amendment put through the 1967 North Dakota legislature was turned down recently by voters, 61,813 to 59,034. Disruptions during the Democratic National Convention were thought to have scared away many voters.

A proposed state constitution presented to the Florida Legislature recently by the Florida Constitution Revision Commission had a section reducing the voting age to 18.

However, legislators, aroused by college riots and a "free speech" movement at Florida State University in Tallahassee, changed the age provision back to 21.

In Arizona, a proposed state constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 was killed in a Senate committee after a hearing in which opponents cited college disturbances.

In New Jersey, student demonstrations are believed to have curbed what seemed, at best, only moderate support for a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age.

Last year, a Democratic state plank advocated such a measure while the Republican platform did not.

House OKs \$7.3 billion in aid to nation's colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed without opposition today a compromise bill authorizing \$7.5 billion over the next three years to help the nation's colleges keep up with expanding enrollments.

A voice vote after only a few moments' discussion sent the big bill to the Senate for final congressional approval. Separate bills were passed earlier by the two houses.

The measure authorized funds for a wide variety of programs, some of them in effect since 1958, and for two new programs.

Its biggest spending proposals call for \$1.87 billion during the period ending June 30, 1971 for construction of

college academic facilities and \$1.86 billion for student and programs.

The section dealing with student aid arms college authorities with new powers aimed at cutting off federal aid for students who take part in campus uprisings that lead to violence or a disruption of college activities.

Before any aid can be terminated, however, a student must be given due notice and an opportunity for a hearing. The compromise agreement softens a provision, approved earlier by the House, that would have directed the colleges to cut off aid in such cases.

Also deleted by the compromise was a provision in the

Senate bill that would have canceled repayment of a veteran's college loan at the rate of 25 per cent for each year of military service.

Another provision of the bill would transfer from the Office of Economic Opportunity to the Office of Education, an anti-poverty program known as Upward Bound, which seeks out slum area students and helps them go to college.

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FROM 7:00 P.M.

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS



"If you are wondering just how far films are able to go these days, 'Therese and Isabelle' should provide an adequate answer."
—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review



A SIZZLER FROM FRANCE.

Makes 'THE FOX' look like a milk-fed puppy. 'Therese and Isabelle' will be the most talked-about movie around."

—WINS RADIO



A RADLEY METZGER Production
"Therese AND Isabelle"

starring ESSY PERSSON ("I, A Woman") as Therese and Anna Gael as Isabelle

with Barbara Laage / Anne Vernon / Maurice Teynac

Based on the novel by Violette Leduc / Screenplay by Jesse Vogel

Produced and Directed by RADLEY METZGER

A production of Amsterdam Film Corporation / Filmed in ULTRASCOPE

Released through AUDUBON FILMS

Feature tonight
7:10 and 9:20

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PENELOPE GILLIATT
—The New Yorker

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SCREENPLAY BY CHARLES WOOD
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SEBASTIAN FILM FESTIVAL—BEST FILM—BEST DIRECTOR AWARDS

Yugoslavs brace for offensive

Yugoslav leaders, replacing Czechoslovakia as the prime target of Soviet propaganda attacks, have served notice that they will fight any invading force in a Vietnam-type guerrilla war. And they miss no opportunity to make clear they mean it.

Concern that the Kremlin might try to repeat the Prague drama seems greater in this country now than at the time of the invasion of Czechoslovakia more than a month ago.

They will fight
Yugoslav Communists make plain that any new invasion attempt would be no walkover but, as one party official put it, would run into a "merciless struggle for liberation."

Times spotted by airline passengers near Yugoslavia's major airports are just one reminder of this determination. Practice air raid alerts, training of paramilitary youth units and blood donation drives are others.

Parliament has unanimously given priority to a new package of draft defense laws spelling out the Yugoslav concept of "nationwide defensive war"—all-out resistance against an aggressor involving the entire population.

Prepare for defense

Tens of thousands of civil defense manuals have been distributed in the big cities. They give advice on protection in case of an atomic attack.

The manual quotes one passage from the Yugoslav constitution: "No one has the right to sign or accept, on behalf of the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia, surrender or occupation of the country."

Some of the defense preparations, including the laws and the manuals, have been planned for some time, well before the invasion of Czechoslovakia. But the Czechoslovakia crisis has added urgency to the plans.

Russia feeds fears

"Our fear is real," said one official. "We just don't trust the Russians any longer after all these experiences."

Belgrade fears were fed last week when the Soviet mass media began to escalate their offensive against Yugoslavia.

Moscow denounced the Yugoslav brand of communism as revisionist and even counter-revolutionary. President Tito was personally assailed for the first time in more than a decade.

At the same time, official statements cropped up in neighboring Bulgaria that "counter-revolution," like that alleged to have threatened in Czechoslovakia, must be suppressed wherever it appears. Coming from a country which Belgrade-bound Soviet invasion forces would have to cross, the statement looked doubly ominous here.

Yugoslavia alone

Since Romania toned down its anti-Moscow position in the

Czechoslovakia crisis, Yugoslavia is left alone in its defiant stand.

But the Yugoslavs have refused to be intimidated. They

have replied in kind to the Soviet attacks, charging that Moscow was reviving Stalinist practices.

Dayan sees war more likely now

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan says resumption of war in the Middle East is more likely now than it was a few months ago.

Dayan, speaking to Negev settlers Wednesday, and commenting on increased activity on Israel's borders, said Cairo probably does not feel able to resume warfare and had decided to help Jordan by heating up the border.

He said the eastern border is becoming more active after a recent decision at the Arab foreign ministers' conference in Cairo to use Iraqi army units stationed in Jordan "to the extent necessary" and also to station units of the Syrian army in Jordan.

In Jerusalem, 600 leading Arabs have signed a petition to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant alleging Israeli oppression in east Jerusalem and the occupied west bank, press reports said Thursday.

The Arabs, led by the head of the Moslem Council in Jerusalem, Sheikh Mukhta Seib, protested Israeli "suppression of Arab rights," torture of pris-

oners, deportations and destruction of Arab homes and asked the United Nations to send a special observer to investigate.

The petition, which came to light today after being handed to the headquarters of U.N. cease-fire observers in Jerusalem eight weeks ago, was addressed personally to Thant.

Israel has blown up Arab homes suspected of harboring guerrillas and has deported alleged troublemakers. But it has strenuously denied torturing Arab captives.

The fact that that Arabs could put their names to such a petition without fear of reprisal indicated they were not being suppressed, Israelis said.

Fraternity mascot missing; come home, little Sheba

The five year veteran mascot of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity disappeared from her home at 451 Evergreen sometime Monday afternoon.

Whether the reason be abduction, dog-napping or pure pleasure-seeking on her part, the men at the fraternity have been rather worried about her.

Senior Phil Johnston, Sheba's three year guardian and keeper, has said that it is not like her to stay away from food for four days. He suspects that someone has taken her in and he wishes that someone would contact him at 332-0846.

At the time of her disappearance, the dog was wearing only a chain, but being 150 pounds, it is not likely that the tan, long-haired, dark-faced part-St. Bernard, part-German Shepherd could be mistaken for someone else's dog.

Johnston says that Sheba is quite friendly and will sit and shake hands with most of the

fraternity brothers and with anyone if she wants food. Because he has grown very attached to her, Johnston will be frantically pacing the floor until he receives word of her safety.



Sheba

LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES TICKET DISTRIBUTION OPENS

OCTOBER 11

Union Ticket Office, Union Building

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DANZAS VENEZUELA Nov. 25
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COUPON C CITY CENTER JOFFREY BALLET
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(Choice of nights)

Full-time students (10 or more credits) may secure in advance all their reserved seat tickets to concerts for fall term by paying a convenience fee of 50¢ per ticket. This plan also applies to part-time students holding validated ID cards and ACTIVITY COUPON BOOKS. One person may present a maximum of four student coupon books at Union Ticket Office for tickets to one program. Tickets will be distributed at no charge one week prior to the event. A validated ID card plus a reserved seat ticket stub is necessary for admittance at the Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

Six great films — opening on Sept. 27 with DR. ZHIVAGO at 7:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Single Admission \$1.00 Term Ticket \$4.00.

Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office

Hours 8-5 p.m.



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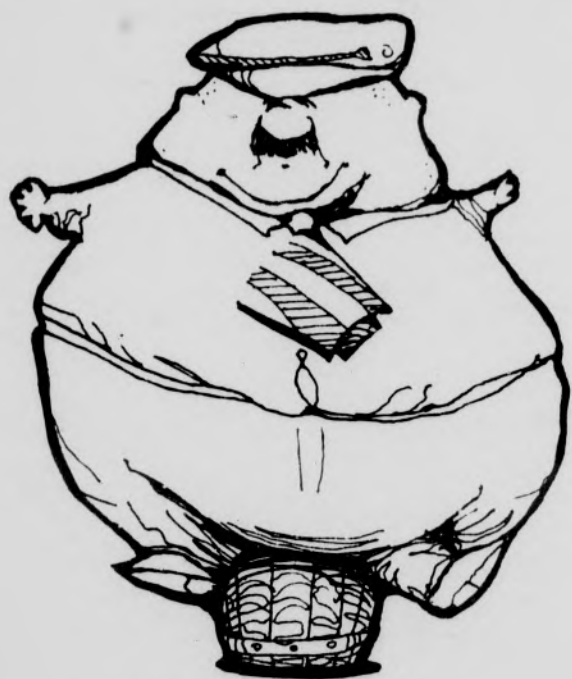
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Bunk for junk

Here rests a solemn salvage yard, a far-off graveyard for cars and other assorted junk.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

'Waste not' at 'U' salvage

By KAREN BRIER
State News Staff Writer

Nothing goes to waste—not even a blue coffin once used for a stage prop—at the MSU salvage yard on Farm Lane.

Frederick W. Kletke, supervisor of the salvage yard, collects and sells anything that the university can't use, such as beds and mattresses, desks, chairs and dressers.

Personal possessions that are lost, stolen or left behind for the summer are apt to appear at the salvage yard. Approximately 800 bikes, luggage, watches and rings are auctioned off yearly.

Kletke feels that the stu-

dents do not take enough responsibility for their bikes and luggage.

He said that if the students would pick up their bikes or check with the campus police when a bike is stolen, a lot wouldn't be auctioned off.

About 40 cars per year are also left in the parking lots by the students. These are a burden to other students who could

be occupying the parking spaces. After a specific period of time, these too are auctioned off at the salvage yard.

The MSU salvage yard has been selling items to the public as well as the students since 1937. Kletke has been the supervisor for the past 20 years and has seen many unusual items,

such as dressing screens, railroad ties, a toilet and sink,

drafting boards, skis, tennis rackets and a meat grinder.

Art students also take advantage of the sheet and scrap metal in the junk pile behind the salvage yard. The junk man comes once a year to pick up the remains.

The salvage yard will be moving into new buildings west on Harrison Road later this term, but the date is yet unknown.

Chrysler revises price hike

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. drastically slashed Thursday its previously announced 1969 auto price increases which had drawn criticism from President Johnson.

The Chrysler rollback brought its new price tag increases virtually into line with those of its two major competitors, General Motors and Ford Motor Co.

It marked the third year in a row Chrysler led off the industry new car pricing parade with increased prices, only to roll them back when GM and Ford came along later with smaller price hikes.

Chrysler figured its original boost at an average of \$84 per car in the list price of the new 1969 Chrysler line. The revised figure came at \$52 a car, close to the \$49 figure announced by General Motors and Ford's \$47

The list price does not include federal excise taxes, dealer new car preparation and handling, state and local taxes and shipping charges.

Chrysler's brief statement an-

made no mention of why the action had been taken. The cut-back had been regarded in automotive circles as a foregone conclusion since GM and Ford came up with smaller hikes.

American Motors is slated to announce its new car prices on Monday.

Chrysler said, "Most of the prices announced last week have been reduced and some increased to maintain a competitive position in each car line. Some prices of optional equipment also have been revised."

John Riccardo, Chrysler group vice president U.S. and Canadian automotive, said the prices "reflect only part of the substantially increased costs of material and labor."

In another change Thursday, it said that the second owner of a car could get the unused portion of the five year 50,000 mile warranty if he registered the car and paid a \$25 fee and if the car had been properly maintained.

Chrysler board chairman Lynn A. Townsend, asked in a recent interview, about the possibility that Chrysler might have to make a third consec-

utive price increase, said that Chrysler enjoyed being the first of the new cars into the market place and the ability to get its '69 sales under way before other competitors go into the marketplace.

In the 1967 model run, Chrysler first announced an average list price increase of \$111.32 and later this figure was trimmed to \$78.58.

In the 1968 model run, Chrysler first listed increases averaging \$147.94 but cut this figure back.

Stone arraigned on marijuana charge

LONDON (AP) — Police found cannabis resin in a ball of wool when they raided a flat occupied by Brian Jones, 26-year-old guitarist of the Rolling Stones pop group, a London court was told today.

Prosecutor Roger Frisby said at the start of a drug charge hearing that police entered the flat through a refuse hatch last May 3 after Jones had failed to open the door. The prosecutor quoted Jones as asking the police, "Why do I always get bugged?"

Jones is charged with unlawfully possessing a quantity of cannabis in a flat on King's Road, Chelsea.

Frisby said Jones ignored police knocks for 10 minutes before one officer entered the flat through the hatch. He said Jones, in a dressing gown was sitting on the bedroom floor.

"Why do you have to pick on me?" Jones was quoted as saying. "I have been working all day and night promoting our new record and this has to happen. It is not my flat. I am staying here while the new place I have bought is being decorated."

The ball of wool was found in a bureau drawer.

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The PARLIAMENTS may blow cool, but when they blow, they smoke.

Grandmother's

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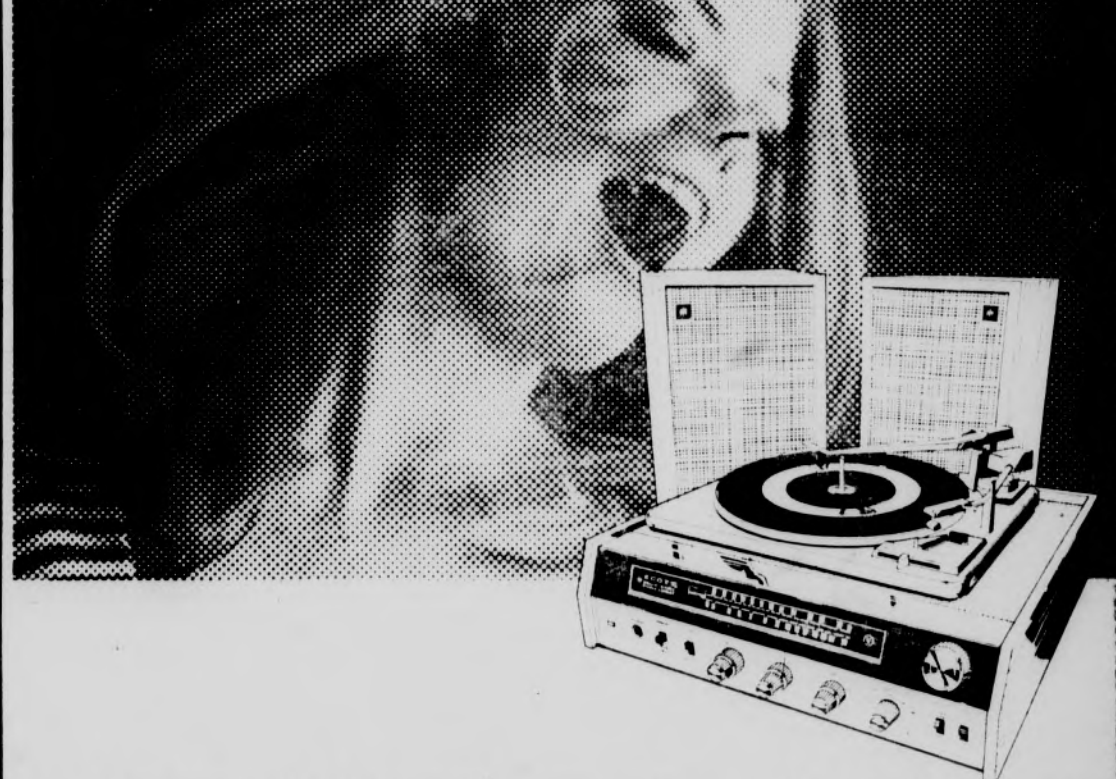
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University Auditorium - 7:30 p.m.

Single Admission \$1.00
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*Scheduled for the Department of Humanities

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Titan 3 releases satellites

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A powerful Titan 3 rocket Thursday sprayed four military research satellites like a load of buckshot into separate orbits.

The payloads, on paths ranging out to 22,300 miles, are pioneering Defense Dept. concepts in tactical communications, rocket propulsion and mapping the earth's atmosphere.

"All four satellites are working perfectly," mission manager said without a hitch. An Air Force spokesman reported 6½ hours after the 12-story-tall Titan 3 thundered away from Cape Kennedy.

The rocket, most powerful in the Defense Dept. arsenal, blazed skyward at 3:37 a.m. EDT, just one-one-hundredth of a second late.

With its solid-fuel booster engines generating total thrust of 2.4 million pounds and a tail of fire more than 500 feet long, the huge rocket carved a fiery trail in the dark sky.

Once the Titan 3 was aloft, the key to success was the versatile third stage, a multi-start vehicle capable of wide shifts in orbit.

The stage, called a space switch engine, fired initially to hurl the bundle of satellites into a low earth orbit 95 miles high. An hour later, it fired again to shoot into a great elliptical path ranging from 113 to 22,300 miles high.

An atmosphere study satellite

was kicked into this path. Then, with engine firing, it was ejected and in quick succession the other three payloads into near circular paths 22,300 miles above the earth.

The major payload was named LES6, for Lincoln Experimental Satellite. It is forerunner of a tactical communications satellite that could link battlefield units, military aircraft and ships.

Five mobile stations—two on

Army jeeps, two on trucks and two on a mobile command post—were conducting tests with the payload, which was placed on stationary outposts above the equator west of South America.

A primary goal of the two environmental study satellites was to monitor and chart radiation to provide a better understanding of how particles slip in and out of the Van Allen Radiation Belt.



Rah rah team

Spirited fans jammed the stadium seats for a close glimpse of Duffy's Spartans and a yelling match in the Meet-The-Team pep rally Wednesday.

State News photo by Jim Mead

Sorensen blames trouble on leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Theodore C. Sorensen, aide to the late President John F. Kennedy, said Thursday the major obstacle to law and order in the United States comes from those who exercise authority rather than those who challenge it.

Sorensen told a convocation of the American Management Assn. "We have paid comparatively little attention to a similar lack of support for our law enforcement system from those whom we classify as lawmakers," he said.

He said "two of our three

presidential contenders have maligned the federal judiciary and directly or indirectly threatened its independence."

Sorensen, who has endorsed Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, said, "police officers in and out of uniform have committed assaults on citizens accused of no crime."

"A growing proportion of our adult population favors for the presidency a man who has made his reputation flouting the law and now boasts that his automobile will run over protesters."

'NO ROMANCE' SAYS AID

Shapely blond eyes Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A spokesman for George C. Wallace denied Thursday that the third party candidate has a romantic interest in a shapely blond who has been traveling with his campaign party

and who says she would be willing to become his bride.

The spokesman added that the girl, Ja-Neen Welch, has been dismissed from the campaign tour.

The statement came after Miss Welch, who runs an advertising and publicity agency in Indianapolis, had told an interviewer, "I wouldn't object to being the next Mrs. Wallace."

Richard Smith, campaign treasurer for the former Alabama governor, declared that the candidate's knowledge of Ja-Neen had been limited to "seeing her a couple of times on an airplane."

Smith added that Ja-Neen

had been making campaign trips as one of the Wallace Girl Volunteers, but was no longer a member of the troupe. "You can bet on that."

In Indianapolis, Ja-Neen commented: "All I know is that I'm still supposed to be with the campaign. I won't think otherwise until I hear it from the governor himself."

Miss Welch, once married and the mother of a son, said she was born in Columbus, Ohio, is "part French and Cherokee Indian" and that "people usually use 26 as my age."

She said she met Wallace in Chicago three months ago.

"I have extrasensory per-

ception," she said, "and I predicted that he would be elected president and that I would be there when he took the oath of office."

She added that she planned to see him again next week, either in Indianapolis or Montgomery.

Miss Welch confirmed that she was the blonde seen kissing the candidate in an airport photograph taken recently in Chicago.

Smith, however, declared: "All we knew was that she popped up two or three times on the campaign trail, and now she's saying all these things. The governor knows nothing about her."

Ja-Neen, wearing a spec-

tacular white minidress, cowboy hat and calf-length boots, alighted from the Wallace airplane when the campaign party arrived at Daytona Beach, Fla., last Friday and rode in the official motorcade to a political rally in Orlando.

A reporter for the Orlando Sentinel wrote that as Wallace ended his speech a Secret Service man asked Ja-Neen, "Are you going to ride back with the boss?"

Ja-Neen showed the reporter a picture of Wallace standing with his arm around her shoulder in front of his campaign headquarters in Montgomery.

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range of things to color up a room a bit, make it comfy, cozy, and make every inch of space count. See Knapp's for rooms to shout about.



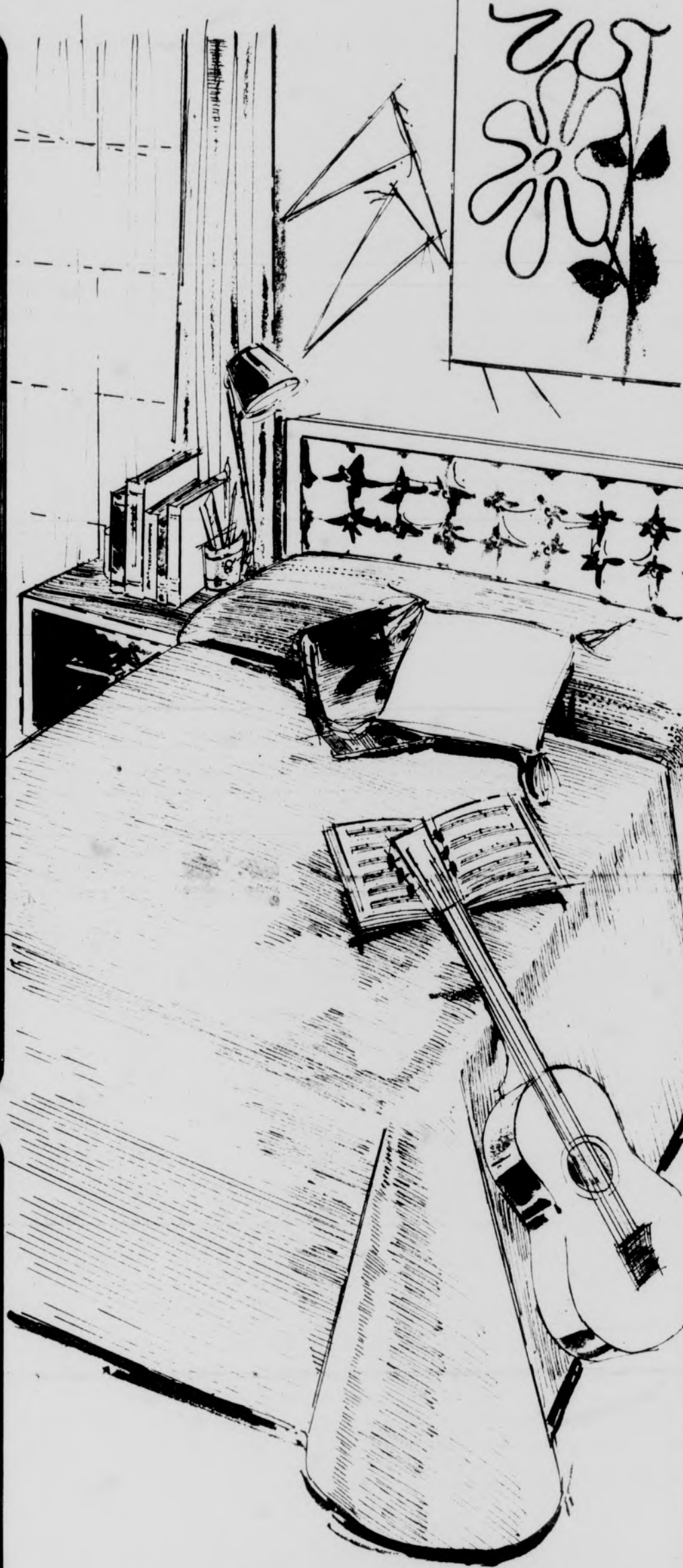
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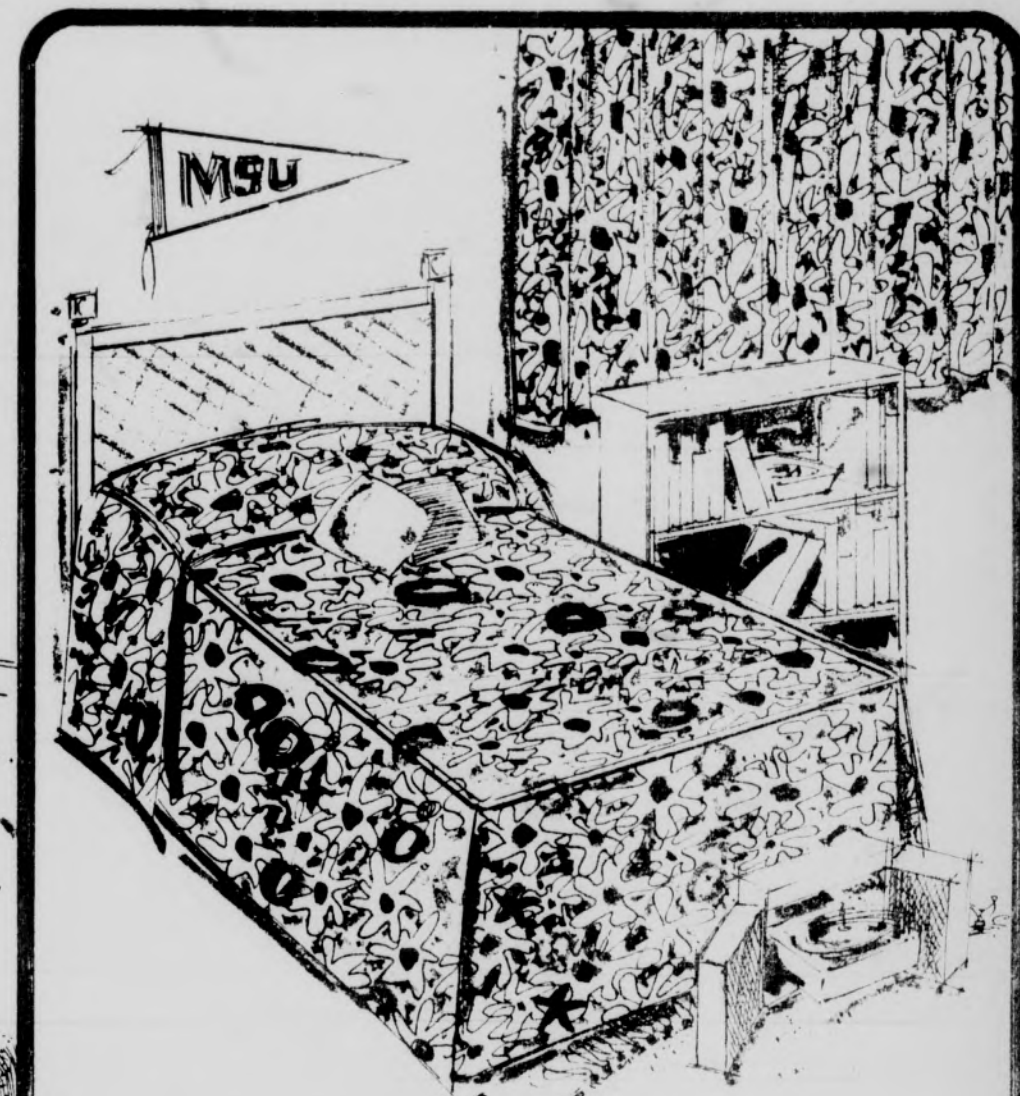
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DRAPERIES-SECOND FLOOR EAST LANSING



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DOMESTICS-SECOND FLOOR EAST LANSING



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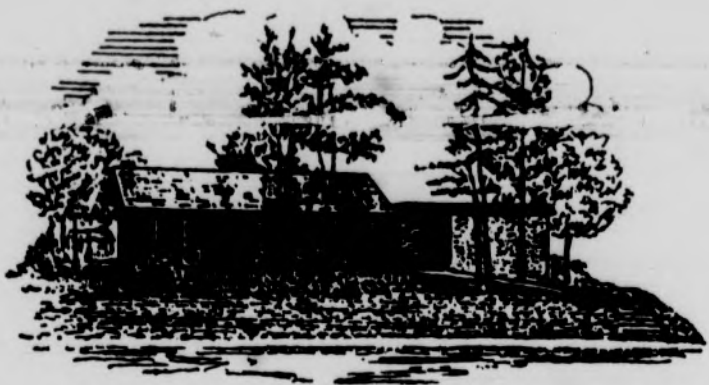
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THE ANGRY YOUNG MEN

The men of Phi Sigma Delta are angry—fighting mad, in fact. We're the young fraternity that's on the move, but that still hasn't satisfied us.

We're angry because we only took second place in Homecoming, Water Carnival and the Power Puff Beauty Contest last year.

We're angry because we share our street with only six sorority houses and are within walking distance of only seven more.

We're angry because we raised only \$2000 for Muscular Dystrophy for the past two years.

We're angry because we've never been higher than second in fraternity grade standings (we've lost track of the number of times we missed being first by a frustrating hundredth of a point or so.)

We're angry because our teams in IM football, basketball, volleyball, bowling, baseball, ping-pong, etc., haven't won every game they've played (maybe that's because you don't have to be an all-State superstar to play for our fraternity).

We're angry because we only have 15 Citations of Merit from the Red Cross in our trophy case for 100% participation in their campus blood drives.

We're angry because our social calendar of parties, hayrides, picnics, exchange dinners, desserts, TG's and the like make it so unexciting to go home at the end of a term.

Most of all, though, we're angry at the people who think fraternity means no more than a pin, a blazer, a club tie, drinking songs, and a very, very stereotyped person. We know it's much more than that.

Angry enough yet? Visit rush at Phi Sigma Delta. If you're angry enough to come, we're angry enough to want you.

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SPARTACUS

1-5 p.m.

355-4560

Muskie pleases Oakland crowd

DETROIT (UPI) — Sen. Edmund Muskie, his vice presidential campaign closely scrutinized in a face-to-face exchange with college students in a packed gymnasium, said Thursday the "mistake" in Vietnam came 14 years ago, not during the Johnson Administration.

Muskie spoke for 45 minutes at Oakland University in suburban Rochester, where nearly 2,000 students piled onto the bleachers and spilled out onto the floor, almost at his feet at the lectern where he stood.

"I can't give any guarantee for the future," he told them. "I'll just give you my honest views."

There were about 50 peace demonstrators in the crowd and he was heckled slightly. He brought down the house by saying he was anti-war and by

mentioning the name of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

"In 1954 we probably had a mistake in not taking advantage of the Geneva Convention to reach a settlement in Vietnam," he told the students.

"But no candidate has yet proposed that we abandon our commitment. I think we are committed to a negotiated settlement as a way to end this war."

There were two microphones in the bleachers and the Democratic candidate was subjected to a barrage of questions. But before Muskie could end the session, the blue-jeaned leader of the protestors stood up, blew a police traffic whistle and the demonstrators marched out of the stands.

"What kind of a dialogue do you call that?" Muskie asked. He then thanked the students and walked out himself.

The heckling was of a milder variety than the Maine senator had to contend with Wednesday in Pennsylvania and in another suburban Detroit appearance. On those two occasions he invited his detractors up on the stand to share their views with the crowd.

In an interview Muskie said his experiment in sharing the podium with the protestors demonstrated to him that "most of them seemed to be typical American kids."

Lecture Tuesday
on China Today

Neale and Deidre Hunter, an Australian couple who taught in Communist China for two years, will speak on China Today at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Fairchild Theatre.

Their lecture, entitled "The Everyday Life of Chinese Workers, Peasants, Intellectuals and Students," is the first season presentation in the Lecture-Concert Series.

Besides their lecture Tuesday, the Hunters will also present a seminar, sponsored by the Asian Studies Center. Tickets to the evening lecture are available at the Union and will be sold at the door.

Are You A Slow Reader?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 169-619, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

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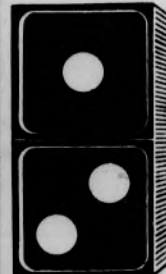
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Subcommittee claims price for rifles unjust

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recent contracts is unreasonable and should be lowered. In a report made public Thursday, the special armed

services subcommittee on the M16 rifle program said it exercise of extremely poor judgment from the standpoint of procurement policy and practice, and in callous disregard of the interests of the taxpayers of the United States.

The subcommittee said the Army did not achieve price competition and, as a result,

issued contracts that will cost from \$2.5 million to \$3.6 million

The subcommittee reopened its investigation of the M16 rifle program last spring after the Defense Dept. awarded two contracts to produce the M16 rifle to the Hydramatic Division of General Motors, Ypsilanti, Mich., and Harrington and Richardson of Worcester, Mass. It received congressional

complaints that the Maremount Co., Saco, Maine, was an unjustified \$20 million lower than that of GM's Hydramatic Division. A fourth company considered, Cadillac Gage, Warren, Mich., was prepared to bid \$36.8 million.

Hydra-Matic was given one contract with its bid of \$56 million; Harrington and Richardson, the other with a bid of \$42 million. Each was to produce

240,000 rifles.

Congress has passed legislation to permit closer scrutiny of contract awards by the Congress and the general public and minimize the possibility of future abuse of authority.

The subcommittee report said: "The law now insures that on all future negotiated procurements of this type, military departments will have to consider at least ceiling prices proposed by all qualified bidders.

"Such a procedure will permit closer scrutiny of contract awards by the Congress and the general public and minimize the possibility of future abuse of authority."

The subcommittee said it was concerned with the unit price the Army must pay for the rifles from General Motors and Harrington and Richardson.

GM's unit price is \$158; Harrington and Richardson's, \$127, and Colt's—which had been the

sole supplier of the M16—\$95. "It is inconceivable to the subcommittee that the costs could be so much greater at General Motors and Harrington and Richardson than at Colt's, Inc.," the report said.

The subcommittee said it was not recommending cancellation or adjustment of the production contracts to the new companies because of the need for the additional M16 rifles in Southeast Asia.

Cost of living climbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose three-tenths of 1 per cent last month, continuing 1968's sharpest price spiral in 17 years, the government reported today.

Big increases for food and housing caused most of the August rise which continued this year's jump in living cost at an annual rate of four per cent or more.

The latest jump boosted the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index to 121.9. This means it cost \$12.19 last month for every \$10 worth of goods and services in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported at the same time that average weekly earnings of some 45 million rank and file

workers hit a record peak of \$109.16, up 29 cents. But the rise in living costs more than wiped out the monthly wage gain.



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(We'll also be at SBS today to talk with you personally.)



Work in Europe

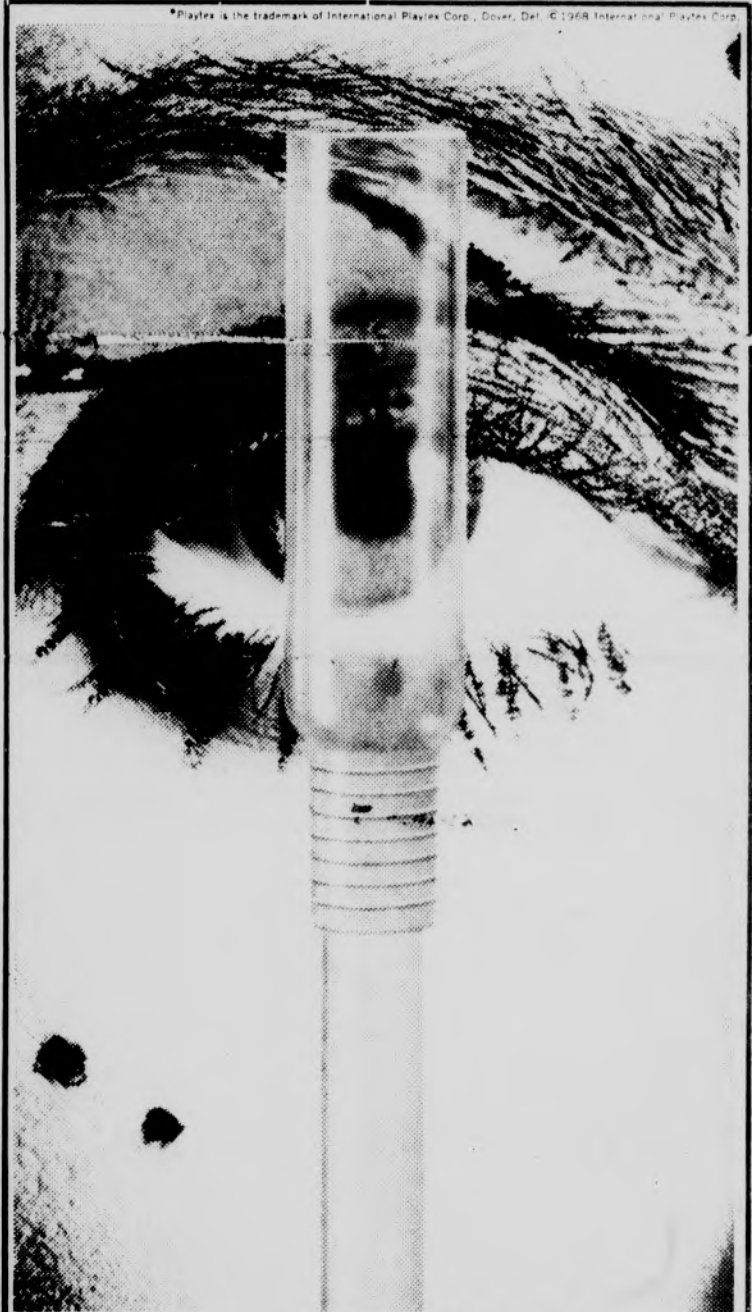
American Student Information Service has arranged jobs, tours & studying in Europe for over a decade. Choose from thousands of good paying jobs in 15 countries, study at a famous university, take a Grand Tour, transatlantic transportation, travel independently. All permits, etc. arranged thru this low cost & recommended program. On the spot help from ASIS offices while in Europe. For educational fun-filled & profitable experience of a lifetime send \$2 for handbook (overseas handling, airmail reply & applications included) listing jobs, tours, study & crammed with other valuable info. to: Dept. M, ASIS, 22 ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Lux.



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Famous old cases revived

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the most famous court fights between religious and scientific views, are being re-examined today by high-level judges of church and state.

The conflict, is not what it used to be, however, and many experts in both fields no longer see any clash at all. But scars of the battles linger. The effort is to conclude them, definitively.

In one case, Vatican officials are considering a retrial of the 17th century mathematician-astronomer Galileo, in order to set the record straight and reverse the church's mistake in convicting him of heresy 335 years ago.

He was put under house arrest for the rest of his life after being forced under threat of torture to kneel and recant his claims that the earth moves around the sun, rather than the sun around it. "But it does move," legend says he whispered.

In another case, the U.S. Supreme Court has under review a revived version of the inter-

nationally heralded "monkey trial" of 1925, when a high school teacher was convicted for teaching the theory of human evolution.

Both cases involved conflicts between particular scientific concepts of man and his environment and literalistic interpretations of certain Scripture passages.

Even the strictest Bible literalists, however, now acknowledge science's findings about the rotating, revolving earth and planets, despite pictorial Bible expression such as "the sun rises and the sun goes down."

Most churches generally now also recognize that evolution may have been the way in which God raised up human life from the primeval slime—"from the ground," as Genesis puts it.

Although much evidence has been accumulated for human evolution, it remains an unproved theory, without clear-cut substantiation in archeological finds, and some scientists see other basic loopholes in it.

Also, some Biblical literalists, both Catholic and Protestant, staunchly reject it, insisting on a special creation of man, apart from other creatures.

However, evolution is broadly taught in American classrooms, as a predominant theory. Laws of only two states—Arkansas and Mississippi—still forbid it, making it a crime for public schools to teach the theory that man developed "from a lower order of animals."

The challenge to the Arkan-

sas law has been brought before the nation's highest court by a Little Rock high school teacher, Susan Epperson, who maintains she cannot teach biology fully without explaining Darwin's concept, and by H.H. Blanchard, who wants all scientific theories taught to his school-age children.

The case presents a repeat rendition of the celebrated Dayton, Tenn., trial of 1925, when another teacher, John Thomas Scopes, was convicted of teaching evolutionary theory and fined \$100.

That dramatic case, publicized around the world, produced an 11-day court struggle between two luminaries—the

brilliant lawyer, Clarence Darrow, and the silver-tongued statesman, William Jennings Bryan, upholding a literalist view of Genesis. The Tennessee law was re-

pealed in 1967. The Galileo trial of 1882 was at a time when most scholars, of both religion and science, held a geocentric view of the universe, that the earth was the fixed center of it all, as taught by the ancient Greek, Aristotle.

Baptists to fight white-black barrier

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern Baptists, the nation's largest body of Protestants, are moving toward deeper involvement in contemporary social problems, including a drive against racial barriers, a field from which they long stood aloof.

"As long as Negroes are not truly welcome in the fellowship of our churches, our witness to the world cannot be strong," declares a recent denominational study booklet, urging full acceptance of all believers, black and white.

The new emphasis, along with other simmering issues, will hit the home scene in meetings of local associations and state conventions across the country this fall, bringing out their response to it.

"Southern Baptists are beginning to see with increasing clarity that they need not and must not choose between evangelism and social concern," says a long-time Christian ethics professor, the Rev. T. B. Mas-

ton, of Fort Worth, Tex. "Our decision must be both rather than either or."

The past attitude often has been inconsistent, says a Vanderbilt University political science professor and lay member, Daniel R. Grant, in that it approved Church action only when "we agree on the position being taken"—such as against gambling, pornography or the liquor traffic.

But "when we have disagreed with the cause, especially when legislation to eliminate racial discrimination has been the burning issue, we have defended our silence by saying that 'the Church should keep out of politics' or 'the Church should not try to legislate morals,'" he told a recent meeting.

That view, however, was decisively overturned at this year's Southern Baptist Convention.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Services Saturday
corner of Ann & Division
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Minister L. G. Foll
Hear the "Voice of Prophecy" on radio. See "Faith for Today" on television.

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.
Sunday Worship
8:30-9:30-11:00

"THE MAN WHO SOLD OUT"

Rev. Alden B. Burns speaking

Nursery During Services

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 - Program for all ages

FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION
15 to 30 minutes before each service, around the campus.



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Church School, Cribbery and Nursery provided-- 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School-- 9:00 and 10:00 a.m.

332-6854
GUEST MINISTER--REV. GRAHAM

Sunday at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"Pinpoint Perspective" will be the sermon topic at EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

120 Spartan Avenue
E. Eugene Williams--PASTORS -- Terry A. Smith
University Class 9:45 a.m. 7:00 P.M.

"A Threefold Responsibility" (Special Commissioning Service for Mr. & Mrs. Robert Vidano)
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.
Free BUS SERVICE -- See schedule in your dorm.

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Interdenominational
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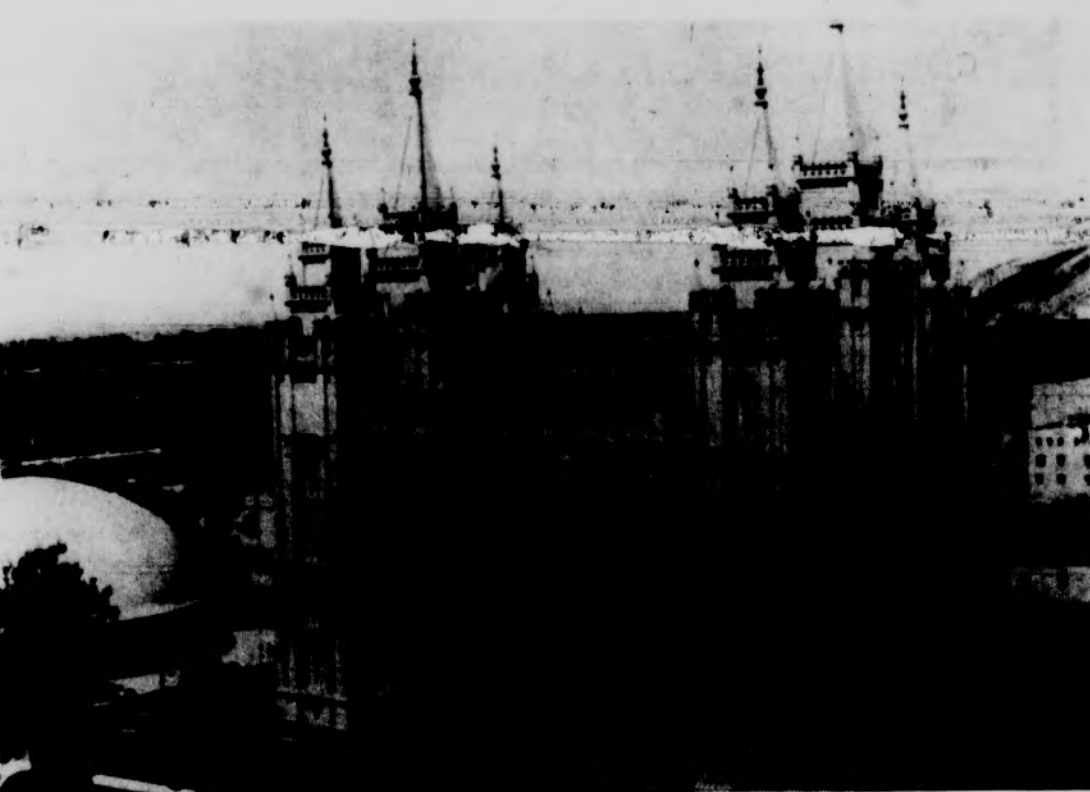
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9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

"Keep That Dream"

Dr. Wallace Robertson preaching

CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 a.m.
Crib through 6th Grade

Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.



Convocation

The historic Salt Lake Tabernacle in Salt Lake City will play host to a worldwide Mormon convocation Oct. 4, 5, and 6.

Conference to be reunion

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH--The 138th Semi-annual World Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will foster a unique feature of the Church's missionary system—that of missionary reunions.

The conference, attracting representatives from the Church's worldwide membership, will be Oct. 4, 5 and 6 in the 101-year old Salt Lake Tabernacle on historic Temple Square.

Reunions of thousands of missionary companions and friends are an adjunct to the

conference in Church and civic buildings and homes throughout the Salt Lake Valley.

Since the beginning of the Church in 1830, missionaries have been sent to all parts of the free world.

Today, nearly every young man of the Church, generally between the ages of 19 and 23, goes on a mission for the Church. Young women and older married couples add to the missionary force. Presently there are 84 missions of the Church

in the U. S., Canada, Mexico, Central and South America, Asia, Europe and the South Pacific. Tours of duty range from two to two and one-half years. All missionaries are unpaid ministers, and their expenses are absorbed by missionaries themselves, the missionary's parents or local Church groups.

During this conference time, hundreds of missionaries will have a chance to talk about missionary experiences.

First Baptist Church holds open house and luncheon

Members of the First Baptist Church of East Lansing, 940 S. Harrison Rd., will hold an open house on Sunday, Sept. 29, following the morning worship service.

This year's open house will be co-sponsored by the Bethany Baptist Church and the Immanuel Baptist Church. Representatives will show slides of these

churches, answer questions and give directions.

A luncheon consisting of fried chicken and barbecued beef will be served to the guests during the open house.

This event is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union of MSU. Anyone with transportation problems should call Billy Wolfe, Director of BSU.

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Training Union -- 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship -- 7:00 P.M.

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Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

Training Union 6:00 p.m.

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

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800 Abbott Rd.

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9:30 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:15 A.M. Holy Baptism and Sermon

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"WANTED! A WARLESS WORLD!"

--When Men Desire Peace, Why Is There a War?

--Will There Be Peace In Our Day?

--Light From God's Word On a Disturbing Question

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor

9:45 A.M. YOUNG ADULT
College Bible Class FELLOWSHIP
in the fireside room 8:30 p.m. Annual Fall
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher Reception Fireside Room

11:00 A.M. "A Song In My Heart"
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11:00 a.m.
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CHEVROLET 1967 Impala Super Sport convertible. 4-speed 427. AM-FM radio. \$2,000. 484-9227. 5-10-1
CHEVROLET II 1963 convertible. All power. Automatic. Radio. 351-9058 after 5 p.m. 5-10-3
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. 3-9-30
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 1967 V-8 coupe. Power steering, brakes, snow tires. Reasonable. IV-1268 after 4 p.m. 3-9-30
CHEVROLET 1968 V-8 standard transmission. Two door sedan. Excellent condition. 627-9239. 3-9-30
COMET 1961. Excellent condition. \$200. Phone 332-5711. 5-10-2
CORVAIR MONZA 1965. 4-door. White-walls, 4-speed, radio, good tires. 100hp. \$695. 351-6998. 3-9-30
CORVAIR MONZA 1964. Automatic transmission, radio, white side-walls. \$450. 484-6766. 3-9-30
CORVETTE 1968 convertible, silver, power steering, power brakes. 351-6636 after 5 p.m. 5-10-2
CUTLASS 1966 convertible. Automatic. Full power. Bucket seats. Custom sport wheels. 11,000 actual miles. 489-4175. 5-10-3
DODGE 1960. Excellent condition. Power brakes. Low mileage. Call Craig after 5 p.m. 372-5194. 3-10-1
FALCON STATION WAGON. 1962. Runs good, clean. \$250. Phone 355-5138 or 372-4618 after 5 p.m. 5-10-2
FALCON CONVERTIBLE 1964. One owner. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 332-3159. 3-10-1
FALCON, 1960. 332-0003. 2-9-30
FIAT 1968 fastback. 5,000 miles. \$1500. Call 332-6551, Ben Munger. 2-9-27
FORD 1961 stick 6 cylinder. 2-door. Good condition. Repainted. IV-4-9594 after 5 p.m. 6-10-4
FORD 1926. Four door sedan. New tires, 60 per cent restored. Good running condition. Good for fraternity use. Call IV-24178 between 2-3 p.m. 3-10-2
FORD GALAXIE, 1960. Two door V-8. 135 W. Middle, Williamston. 655-1974. 3-9-30
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
MGR 1964 black with red interior, wire wheels. Good engine. 135 E. Michigan apt. 24. 3-10-2
OLDSMOBILE 1964 Dynamic 88. two door hardtop. Hydramatic, power steering and brakes. One owner. 337-7532. 3-10-1
OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 1966-442. sharp, red with black interior, loaded. 489-0420. 3-9-30

Scoters & Cycles

HONDA 1967 305 Scrambler. Mint condition. \$500. Includes helmet. Call 655-3005. 10-10-9
HONDA 1966 Scrambler. Excellent condition. In storage one year. 2400 miles. 337-1869 after 6 p.m. 3-9-30
SUZUKI 1967. 2500 miles. Good condition. Call 393-0558. After 7 p.m. 3-9-30
SPORTSTER 900cc. Rebuilt engine, very clean. Some extra parts (chain, helmet). 372-4268. \$700. best offer. 5-10-2
HONDA 305 Hawk, 1967. Electric starter, saddle bags. Make an offer! 339-8716 after 6 p.m. 3-9-30
HONDA 1966 Superhawk Scrambler. pipes. Excellent condition. College bargain. 332-6612. 4-10-1
HONDA 50, 1965. Nice looking and runs very well. \$150, or best offer. 372-6806. 2-9-27
HONDA 305 Dream. Must see. Phone 351-0206 evenings. 5-10-2
KAWASAKI 1968, 350cc. 650 miles. Helmet \$750. 351-8878. 5-10-2
CUSHMAN EAGLE 8hp. Windshield and buddy seat. Good condition. 339-8951. 3-9-30
HARLEY DAVIDSON Sprint H. 250cc. 4,000 miles. \$350. Call after 6 p.m. 337-1086. 3-9-30
KAWASAKI 85, 1967. Tuned. Two helmets. Book Rack. \$150. 355-9568. 3-10-1
HONDA SUPER 90, 1966. \$175. Very good condition. Call 332-3581. 1-9-27
YAMAHA 80cc. Trail bike, helmet and bubble. Good condition. IV-4-9594 after 5 p.m. 6-10-4
PEUGEOT 1967 55cc. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 351-3252. 3-10-1
SUPERHAWK 305. Custom bars, paint. Helmet etc., Must sell. 351-8535. 3-10-1
BSA 1967 441. Bates seat, Ceriani forks, 2,000 miles, and other finery. \$750. Very worthy. 655-3339. 3-10-1
TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 1967. Perfect condition. Custom paint. \$825. 355-2956. 3-10-1

Employment

TYPISTS - evening work - 5 nights 5-10 - 60 accurate WPM. Call 337-2321 3-5 p.m. 3-9-30
LINE UP your fall job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319. 0
STUDENTS FOR Lawn and gardening work. Half or full days. TWIS Landscape Center. 351-0590. 3-9-30
RECEPTIONIST DOCTOR'S office. Must be experienced. Typing. None others need apply. 372-8298. 2-9-30
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. TU-2-0209. 2-9-27
BABYSITTER and light housekeeping. four hours per day, five day week. Near campus. Call 351-0217 after 1 p.m. 3-9-30
DENTAL HYGIENIST. experienced. Many fringe benefits with Government Agency. Call 485-8141 Ext. 289. 3-9-30
PART-TIME work with youth. Afternoons. Male. 332-8657. 3-9-30
PART TIME waitress Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights 18 or over apply Westgate Restaurant, 2710 W. Michigan. 3-9-30
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. 3-9-30
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Hair Stylist. East Lansing beauty salon. 351-4552. 5-10-2



BICYCLE SALE

Fri., Sept. 27, 1968 1:30 p.m.

MSU SALVAGE YARD
ON FARM LANE
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Various makes and conditions. All items (including miscellaneous merchandise) may be seen at Salvage Yard, Sept. 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Terms: Cash

Employment

BABYSITTER PARTIAL mornings. Two girls. good location. \$7 weekly. 351-4010. 2-9-30
DENTAL HYGIENIST with Michigan license. Part-time or full-time. East Lansing office. Phone 332-8665. 3-10-4
BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 children after 2 p.m. Near Union. 351-9578. 3-10-1
R.N. or LPN needed for church nursery. Sundays 3 hours. \$10. Call 485-8836. 10-10-10
BABYSITTER NEEDED 7:30-10:30 a.m. Monday Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. 12:15-3:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 351-8463. 1-9-27
BUS-BOYS WANTED for Fraternity house. \$5 plus meals. 332-5035. 3-10-1
BABYSITTER - 2 p.m. to midnight. Monday - Friday, my home. 332-3671. 3-10-1
LEARN TO SKY DIVE with the MSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB. Contact Bob Olson. 355-9019. 6-10-4
WE NEED a Spartan's wife. No experience necessary, full time for a couple of weeks or more. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING near Frandor. Call IV-5-2213. 1-9-27
WANTED WOMAN TO BABYSIT. One pre-schooler, my home. School hours. Own transportation. 355-8198 after 5 p.m. 3-10-1
MORNING SECRETARIES 9-12 p.m. Correspondence and answer phone. Inquire 355-8252. 5-10-3
FRANCIS X and the Bushmen available for engagements fall term. 353-1878. 3-9-30
PHYSICAL EDUCATION Teacher. female, full or part time. current WSI required. Call YWCA 485-7201 for appointment. 3-9-30
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. 332-8676. 3-9-30
BUSBOYS FOR Fraternity House. Dinner hours nightly. Jim Irons. 332-8676. 3-9-30
RESTAURANT HELP - McDonald's has openings for part-time employment. Night hours and evenings. Apply in person, McDonald's Drive-In, 234 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 personnel policies. For a personal interview call Mrs. Kromer 487-5436. 2-9-27
WAITRESS PART time days and nights. Must be 21. Call IV-9-6614. Town Pump Cocktail Lounge. 3-9-30
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

MEN-WOMEN

Now hiring teachers and college students. Part time \$350. Full time \$800 monthly guarantee if you meet our requirements. Must be able to start immediately. Must have car. Call 484-5671 for personal interview.

Employment

GLAMOUR, MONEY, and excitement can be yours with VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS. Free make-up instructions. IV-8-851. C
BUS BOYS wanted: Meals plus pay. Call 351-0250. 7-10-4
DO YOU like dealing with people? Hours 11-5. WENDROW A & W Drive-In. 315 S. Homer. Waitress. Car-hop jobs open. 3-9-30
DRIVER WANTED: Over 21 for Nursery School. 11:30 to 12:30 daily. Own car. 332-4796. 2-9-27
BABY SITTER 11:30-5 p.m. Frandor area. Own transportation. 372-2497 after 6 p.m. 2-9-27
PRE-LAW STUDENTS: There's no limit to what you can earn as the exclusive campus representative for Law School Placement Service, a nationwide program designed to assist students who are applying to law school. Interested? Send letter describing yourself to LSPS, Box 1201, Hartford, Conn. 06101. References required. Photograph preferred. 2-9-27
BOYS SUPERVISOR Salary and fringe benefits; will train. Must be available at 4:00 p.m. 882-5717. Must be 21. 3-9-30
MALE STUDENTS 18-25. Part time jobs now open for Fall and Winter terms. Some full time openings also. Call 393-5660. 1-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. 2-9-27
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. 3-9-30
BABYSITTER AFTERNOONS. One year old girl. Walking distance campus. 337-1597. 2-9-27
NURSES' AIDS: Openings available in a medical care facility. Opportunity for rapid advancement within a dynamic organization. Attractive starting salaries and above average fringe benefits. Apply at PROVINCIAL HOUSE, 281 Northwind Drive, East Lansing. 332-0817, Mrs. Parker. 10-10-9
PART - TIME Babysitting. light housekeeping. Everyday 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. 351-0277. Evenings. 3-10-30
COUNTER HELP needed. BURGER CHEF DRIVE-IN, 622 N. Homer, across from Spartan Twin Theatre, Frandor Shopping Center. Apply in person. 5-10-2
HOUSEWORK in Professor's home. 6-8 hours per week. 351-5522. 3-9-30
URGENT: BABYSITTER to live in Room and board plus. 641-6509, 641-6509, 641-6970. 5-10-2



FOR THE BEST SOUL SOUND THIS SIDE OF MOTOWN, CALL... 355-0701 - 484-3642

Employment

PROFESSIONAL NURSES. LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL now hiring RN's - LPN's, full time - part time. Days, 7:30 - 4 p.m. Afternoons, 3:30 - 12 p.m. Nights, 11:30 - 8 a.m. Compare our liberal fringe benefits, day care nursery, paid tuition for continuing education, free life insurance pension program, plus many others. Call Personnel. 372-8220 extension 203, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 10-10-9
Elizabeth Weaver Todd Piano and organ studio 825 W. Grand River East Lansing, Specializing in harmony, theory, ear training, melody writing. Enroll now, 332-4613

BABYSITTER 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
NIGHT DISHWASHERS needed. Apply in person at BILL KNAPP'S Restaurant. Okemos. 3-10-2

For Rent

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. 484-9263. C

POOL TABLES

Used, 2 years. Perfect for fraternity house recreation rooms. Regulation tournament size. Heavy commercial slate. These are not cheapies. Originally \$1,500 each. As is, your choice. A real steal at only \$550 each. First come, first serve. Stop in at the Metro Bowl, 1541 S. Logan.

For Rent

TV RENTALS G.E. 19" Portable, \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. Culver Co. 351-8862. 220 Albert Street, East Lansing. C
DISHWASHER RENTAL. G.E. Portable. \$8.00 per month. Call J. R. Culver Co. 351-8862. C-10-4

T.V. RENTALS
LOW RATE
484-9263
UNIVERSITY T.V.

PARKING SPACES for rent. Call 351-7963. 5-10-2
PARKING CLOSE. Inexpensive. Phone 355-4802. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 3-9-30

Apartments

STUDENT UNITS. Three and four man units still available for September leasing. Lowerbrook, 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, 484-1579. Days: evenings 372-5767, or 489-1656. C-9-27

NEW DUPLEX. SE Okemos area. Luxury country living. 2-bedroom, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, patio. 655-3776. 4-10-1

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

AMIA MAJORS
HANDS AVITAL
ENNEAD ABODE
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NUN TONGS
SAPID BOY
FAT COULD AS
ATIS EVE ALP
VIOLA ASTUTE
ORNATE TITAN
RESTED PORT

ACROSS
1. Sharp and
2. hard
3. Confines
4. Breckbank
5. craft
6. Ruler
7. Constellation
8. other
9. Muddle
10. Grape
11. Flange
12. Treasure
13. Negative
14. profit
15. Gear tooth
16. Burden
17. Curved after
18. Early
19. Behold
20. Busy with
21. Guided missile
22. Excavated
23. Silent
24. Ship channel
25. Old in coin
26. One finger
27. Cherries
28. Hears
29. Scurvy
30. Exclamation
31. Money lender
32. Solitary
33. Dusk
34. Heartache
35. Down
36. Activity
37. Capricious
38. Half an owl
39. Mass of ice
40. Inverted symbol
41. Period
42. Snake's spear
43. river
44. Ten
45. Paraphrases
46. Curve in
47. Timber
48. Enthusiasm
49. Witicism
50. Free from slavery
51. Lullaby
52. Totten pole
53. Offering
54. Foreman
55. Dicks
56. character
57. Amb
58. Diagram
59. Scale
60. Part tory
61. Lowest high tide
62. Pronoun
63. Short-mel pit
64. E ind weight
65. Wing
66. Concomitant
67. Forward

Gulliver's State Drug

1105 E. GRAND RIVER at Gunson
ED 2-2011

across
from McDonald's

WALGREEN AGENCY

FALL SALE

Sept. 26 thru Oct. 5

Hillrose K.	Moisture Lotion			
	Skin Freshener	.98 size	2 for .99	
Walgreen				
	Acne Cream	.98	2 for .99	
	Shampoo	1.29	2 for 1.30	
	Awake Tablets	.79	2 for .80	
	Contact Lens			
	Wetting Solution	1.39	2 for 1.40	
	Soaking Solution	1.59	2 for 1.60	
	Aspirin 100's	.59	2 for .60	

COUGH & COLD CAPSULES	1.39	2 for 1.40
"LE MON" HAIR RINSE	1.29	2 for 1.30
ASCORBIC ACID 100 m.g.	1.19	2 for 1.20
250 m.g.	2.39	2 for 2.40
NAIL POLISH REMOVER	.89	2 for .90
HAIR SET GEL	.99	2 for 1.00
MILK BATH WITH COLD CREAM	1.69	2 for 1.70

For Rent

ONE BEDROOM luxury, furnished. Close to campus. 351-5525. 2-9/27

MALE GRAD student, 2 needed. One bedroom apartment. 9-10/3. 351-3388.

FOUR MAN luxury apartment. Two blocks from campus. Nine month lease. \$270. month. Call 351-3388. 5-10/3

MALE GRAD student to share duplex. Own bedroom. 355-3430; 351-7323. 3-10/1

TWO BEDROOM, seventh floor, deluxe, unfurnished. \$180. Lansing. Call Jeff after 9 p.m. 332-5407. 5-10/3

FOURTH MAN needed immediately. New Cedar Village apartment. Call 351-5725. 3-10/1

NEEDED ONE girl to share duplex. 351-0667. 3-10/1

ONE or two girls needed or large new luxury apartment available. Low rent, walking distance to campus. JULIE. 351-3141, after 12 p.m. 5-10/2

THIRD MAN needed for apartment. \$14 per week. 532 Park Lane. 3-9/30

ONE GIRL needed immediately for Chatelet apartment. Inquire apartment 25 or call 351-3919. 1-9/27

FOURTH GIRL needed. Riverside East Apartments. Call 351-0541. 3-10/1

ONE MALE needs apartment room. Fall only. No lease. Message-351-9453. 1-9/27

For Rent

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

NORTHWIND FARMS

Faculty Apartments
351-7880

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, including utilities - \$125. month. Call 332-4491. Available October 1st. 2-9/27

CAPITOL, NEAR: pleasant studio for single girl. Modern kitchen. College bus line. 372-4583. 5-10/2

HASLETT-ALBERT: One girl for four girl apartment. Grad preferred. \$65 complete. 337-2336. 3-9/30

ONE GIRL to share attractive 2-bedroom trailer. \$60. month. 351-3563 after 4:30 p.m. 3-9/30

FIVE ROOM apartment, located over retail store on East Michigan Avenue at Fairview. \$150. month, all utilities furnished. 489-1539. 5-10/2

TWO ROOMMATES for 12 x 60 trailer. Grand Ledge. \$10. weekly plus expenses or \$60. month. 393-0353. 2-9/27

APARTMENT FOR RENT Fall Term only. 241 Cedar Street, Apartment 8. 5-10/3

THIRD MAN wanted for apartment. \$56. month. 882-4718. 3-10/1

GRAD SEEKS one or two roomers for house. Call 351-8342. 3-10/1

For Rent

NEEDED: TWO girls for year. Northwind Apts. Call KELLY, 337-0641. 3-9/30

ONE HALF duplex, unfurnished large two bedroom 325 N. Pennsylvania. 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. Chatelet House for private parties. Within walking distance of Campus. No children or pets. Phone 337-0634 for appointment. 2-9/27

FOUR MAN apartment within half-block campus. Two baths, newly furnished. \$240. month. 351-4330. 2-9/27

EYDEAL VILLA APARTMENTS. Now accepting leases for year beginning September, 1968. Two bedroom apartments for \$240/month. Swimming pool, G.E. appliances, garbage disposals, furnished for four man or five man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C. 3-9/30

ONE MAN for three man apartment. \$58.33 month. 351-8565 Message. 3-9/30

WANTED ONE man for fourth. University Villa. \$55. 351-3184 after 6 p.m. 3-9/30

TWO - Three girls. Furnished. Five blocks to campus. Call 669-3131. 3-9/30

ONE MAN for furnished apartment. Close campus. 351-0724 after 5:30 p.m. 3-9/30

ONE OR TWO girls luxury apartment. Close campus. \$62.30. 351-8392. 3-9/30

JEROME 815. Near Sparrow Hospital. 15 unit building, nicely furnished. Two bedrooms, all modern conveniences. Get away from the campus rush. Share the expense and live in luxury. 484-8735. 5-10/2

1 - 4 MEN to share furnished apartment or house. \$50. Call 337-0888. 5-10/2

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

FEMALE GRADUATE student to share apartment. Own bedroom, parking, close to campus. \$60. month. 332-0436. 3-9/30

ONE OR TWO men for sharp duplex. 1158 Beech. See Artor 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

Get ALL YOU PAY FOR! Check best rental buys in today's Classified Ads.

For Rent

ONE GIRL needed for four man at Riverside East. 332-8292. 3-9/30

NORBER MANOR APARTMENTS. 5821 Richmond. Brand new, central air-conditioning, pool, fully carpeted. 4276. 0

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE south of Michigan Avenue. Furnished 1-bedroom, ground floor, private entrance. Utilities paid, parking. \$125. month plus deposit. Phone 489-0943 after 5 p.m. 2-9/27

TWO BEDROOM. Furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, garbage disposal. \$180. \$200. month. 314 South Chestnut. 489-5423. 3-10/4

OKEMOS AREA: Modern four room furnished apartment. Available at once. \$180. month. ED2-8531. IV5-681. 4-10/2

GIRL TO share furnished apartment. On MSU bus line. 484-0922 after 6 p.m. 3-9/30

MALE STUDENTS 2 - 4: Quiet, spacious pleasant and private apartment with kitchen and shower. Parking. 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 2-9/27

NEW TWO bedroom apartment to sublease till June. Call 332-2888. 3-9/30

TWO MEN needed for four man apartment. Three bedrooms. \$50. 489-2282. 3-9/30

NOW RENTING: College male students. 1-4 students. 103 Northlawn, corner of Abbott Rd. Shown 1 - 6 p.m. Inquire Apartment 5. 3-9/30

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

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

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

FEMALE GRADUATE student to share apartment. Own bedroom, parking, close to campus. \$60. month. 332-0436. 3-9/30

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

Get ALL YOU PAY FOR! Check best rental buys in today's Classified Ads.

For Rent

Houses

SIX MAN furnished house. \$65 each. Call after 6 p.m. 351-0795 or 337-2820. 2-9/27

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Above average. 20 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

ONE OR TWO male roommates for house. Phone 351-4346. Inquire at 203 South Millin after 6 p.m. 3-10/1

NEAR FRANDOR, 6-man house. Well furnished, carpeted. Pay own utilities. \$54. plus \$54. deposit. Lease. 372-6188. 6-10/4

MALES WANTED for roomy furnished three bedroom house. Fifteen minutes from campus. Only \$37.50. Call David, 676-5306. 5-10/3

LAKE LANSING, five bedroom furnished, family room; also three bedroom, Lansing. Reasonable. 339-8336. 3-10/1

LARGE HOUSE four bedrooms, two baths, gas heat. Stove and refrigerator. Family only. \$195. plus utilities. Call afternoons, Mrs. Seely, 332-8057. 10-10/10

GIRL FOR furnished duplex, including utilities. Close. 351-3068-355-0375. 3-10/1

NEED ONE or two girls for house. 530 Albert St. 353-1129. 1-9/27

A HOUSE at 1868 Haslett T Road for three unrelated students. \$45. month plus heat and electricity. Call 351-4751 after 4 p.m. 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. Nine month lease. CLAUCHERTY REALTY, 351-3300, evenings - ED2-5600. 3-9/30

ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL, near Two bedroom. Couples preferred. \$25. 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

NEEDED: TWO male roommates. 525 Leslie. Lansing. \$50. plus utilities. 487-0809. 2-9/27

Rooms

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

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May deadlock

(Continued from page 1)
Ernst, his running mate, had issued an earlier statement saying that he felt it would "serve no useful purpose" to pass judgment on the trustees' decision about May.

"It would be unfair," Ernst said, "to assume that I would have voted for or against May's removal simply because I am a Republican or because I admire and respect John Hannah as one of the leading University educators of this or any other time."

Ernst also commented that this controversy which has recently raged at MSU has "extremely damaged the image of our University and must end."

"Calculated efforts to harass and embarrass the administration, causing turmoil and unrest, are political in nature," he added, "partisan by design and cannot continue."

Who's Whose

Engagements

Dedra Van Zandt, Berwin, Ill. sophomore, Gamma Sigma Sigma to Ronald J. Springsteen, Sheridan junior, Alpha Phi Omega.

Georgann Kippola, Plymouth senior to John T. Hicks, Ann Arbor U of M grad, now at Columbia UMS, Chi-Psi.

He said that "partisan political election campaign for the two trustee seats, though he considered discussion about the sliding scale fee system of major concern also."

In their joint statement, Huff, a former trustee and board chairman, and Martin, a football star and outstanding student at MSU, said they supported the position May be removed as Vice President for Business and Finance.

"The evidence is clear that May's personal business arrangements have been considerably advanced by his position within the University," they said.

The two candidates admitted that May may have removed the "technical" conflict of interest by his wife disposal of her assets in the Philip Jesse Co.

"That is a question of fact which we can't judge at this time," they said. "But the moral question remains. The University should give the best example to its students and to the citizens of Michigan of integrity in its administration."

Coffee house

Experimental art films, live folk music and poetry readings are what's happening at one of East Lansing's coffee houses at 1118 S. Harrison.

At 8:00 Friday night all are invited to bring their opinions on "The State of the United States." There is a 75c donation for those who can afford it and free refreshments for all.

"We think," they added, "the same standard of public morality in the position held by May that it demands of its faculty and students."

"A double standard of integrity is no way to run a University."

SLA

(Continued from page 1)

"There are a great many changes that have to be made at this University, and I hope that the University is open to change," Braley said. But if things keep coming up such as this resolution, our reaction (which Braley indicated was now somewhat peaceful) could change."

Although Miss Herrala listed reaching the students as the "biggest problem of SLA," Kibby emphasized that the group does this because "our organization would not be very legitimate without student involvement."

Further indication that SLA does not concern itself only with the drug issue is its interest in uniting dissent around the Board of Trustees resolution.

Workshops are an important part of SLA work with students. To provide students with information on police investigational procedures, SLA has a standing committee on this controversial topic. This sub-committee looks into investigational methods and attempts to coordinate information from different student groups on the subject.

SLA would also like to clarify the impression that, during the spring term finals week demonstrations, SLA "was not attempting to protest the drug arrests" but were demanding information from Hannah about the police.

Schubert also felt that since the group was "more campus oriented" he felt there would be "less conflict with reconciling the on-campus involvement" of their group.

SLA will hold their next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union.

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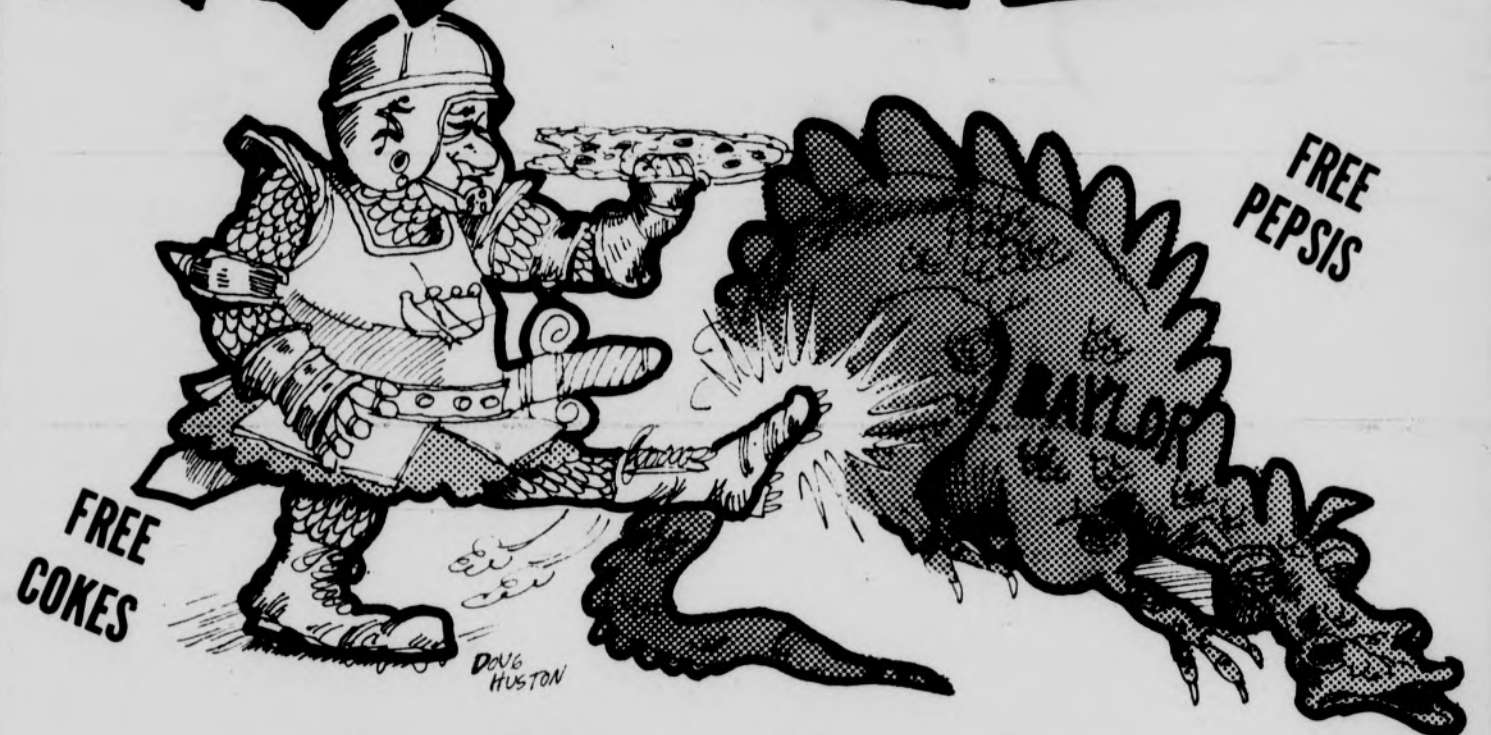
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Home, sweet home

Sammies have moved into their temporary living quarters, an old boarding house at 344 Evergreen, until the completion of their new fraternity house. Burned out of their former home in the winter of 1966, the Sammies have been housed in Campus View Apts.

State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

HHH after California vote

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Robert H. Humphrey got the biggest and noisiest welcome of his presidential campaign Thursday and said, "I think in the long run people will believe what we did in South Vietnam was right."

The Democratic vice president talked about his foreign policy views as he moved his California vote-hunt from Los Angeles to Sacramento to San Francisco.

Humphrey, in what was billed as a major foreign policy speech before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, said the United States cannot

play the role of global policeman. "The American people don't want it, and the rest of the world won't accept it," he asserted.

The vice president pledged that if elected president he would do everything in his power to place "international soldiers in peace-keeping areas instead of United States soldiers."

"Nowhere would a United Nations peace-keeping force be more welcome than in Vietnam to administer free elections and verify the withdrawal of foreign troops," he said.

Before arriving to a confetti-strewn welcome at the Hotel de Ville where he was applauded by a generally cheerful crowd but also hooted by antiwar hecklers, Humphrey also spoke of his foreign policy beliefs in a Sacramento television interview.

Humphrey said it was unfair to characterize the United States as acting as a world policeman, but he said that at times the United States may have to "stand guard" when its vital national interests are concerned. "If those vital national interests are affected, then

we are going to have to take steps to protect those interests."

Humphrey recalled that the United States took stands in Western Europe after World War II and in Greece and Turkey as well as in Korea.

Humphrey recalled that there was criticism of Harry S. Truman's Korean policy as there is strong criticism of some quarters of Vietnam policy today.

But Humphrey expressed belief that the United States role in Korea was right and "I think in the long run people will believe what we did in South Vietnam was right."

Humphrey noted that many American commitments were made after World War II by the late John Foster Dulles, secretary of state in the Eisenhower administration.

How Hannah got his way

(continued from page one)

Clause the seed

The last clause apparently was the seed from which the present controversy has grown. At the time of the June trustees meeting Dickerson had announced that those arrested in the demonstrations would not be allowed to enroll for summer term classes.

Hold cards had already been placed with the registrar for 18 students and 3 former students arrested on charges of violating portions of the MSU Ordinance and other offenses.

At that time Dickerson defended the planned suspension, stating that there was no contradiction between his actions and the suspension.

During the discussion on the resolution, Don Stevens (D-Okemos), chairman of the board, stated that he supported the idea of the resolution, but just wanted to "make sure we are continuing our long-established policy of due-process-assume people innocent until proven guilty."

Dickerson said he could "put the two together without raising any tremendous question that we are trying in advance."

Reversal

Then on Tuesday, June 18, just the day before summer term classes were to begin, Dickerson announced that the decision to temporarily suspend the demonstrators had been reversed.

In a tersely-worded, handwritten statement, the Dean of Students office announced that "pending hearings and decisions by the judiciary" these students may register for the summer term without penalty of late registration fee.

According to Dickerson, "several" arrested students had already attempted to register and had been in touch with his office by then.

Something worse

Those students and all others arrested during the demonstrations, have been allowed to enroll for fall term classes. Sixteen students in all will still face action by the student-faculty judiciary on charges growing out of the finals week actions.

Protesters

(continued from page one)

--A mock grand jury investigation of the war, including testimony from returning soldiers.

--Nationwide demonstrations demanding amnesty for soldiers who contend they cannot fight consciously in Vietnam.

--Election eve demonstrations against both Nixon's and Humphrey's candidacies.

--A voters' strike with participants voting only for local and congressional peace candidates, and

--Attempts by demonstrators in Minnesota and New York to turn in their draft cards to Humphrey and Nixon as the two men vote.

Conspicuously exempt from protest plans of peace movement leaders is former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, the American Independent Party presidential candidate.

"We won't make any direct attack on Wallace," Davis said. "He's a manifestation of the whole confused problem in this country. We feel that confronting Wallace would only add to the confusion."

Leaders of the antiwar movement concede that persons willing to join them in overt action are a tiny minority of Americans. Because of this, they say, they will hammer at their point loudly and continuously to recoup in visibility what they lack in numbers.

But while they are not directly affected by the new trustees action, the University's inability to keep those demonstrators out of school apparently conjured up visions in the minds of administrations of impotency in the face of something much worse.

Exactly what, no one is saying --Dickerson says he doesn't want to give any of the "wild-haired" radicals any good ideas. But one participant in the controversy says that Hannah at one point remarked that if a coed was raped by a student on the steps of the Administration Bldg, he would be powerless to act against the attacker the way things stood.

During the three days between the administrator's conference and the September board meeting Carr researched the prevailing judicial opinion on the matter and came up with the initial draft of the Sept. 20 trustees' resolution.

The initial draft was delivered to Dickerson's office, where Eldon Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities, and Dickerson himself went over the document for possible revisions.

Context the same

Dickerson says that certain words were changed and "paragraphs added or subtracted," but, he insists, "the context to me is the same."

One early draft of the resolution shows the fourth paragraph, the one listing ten offenses for which students can be disciplined, omitted entirely. The last, and key, paragraph dealing with the actual power to suspend pending a hearing bears only a slight change in wording from the final draft.

As for the wording in the final paragraph Dickerson admits now that no one at the time had thought of using the same phraseology as the Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students, which was cited by Dickerson in his written defense of the resolution issued Wednesday.

"We should have just dug out the joint statement and copied it," he said. "It was in the back of all of our minds at the time."

On supplemental agenda

By the end of the week Dickerson submitted his proposed changes to Carr, who then worked out the final wording. The proposed resolution was then placed by the University on a supplemental agenda for the trustees meeting Friday, since the regular deadling had already passed.

Ordinarily the trustees meet

in private the night before their regular monthly meetings in the Heritage Room at Kellogg Center, but because of the home football game on Saturday both the private and public meetings were scheduled for Friday. The "Finance Committee" would meet at 10 a.m. behind closed doors, the regular meeting was scheduled for 2 p.m.

The atmosphere of the closed board meeting was understandably tense with the long-simmering feud over May about to come to a head. As Clair White (D-Bay City) said later in understatement the air was "unpleasant."

May was first on the agenda. White describes it simply. "Hannah had the votes and that was it." The trustees split 4-4 over a resolution offered by board chairman Stevens that May's services be terminated. This action was later announced by Hannah at the opening of the regular board meeting that afternoon.

Minutes of meeting

Minutes of the closed meeting show the resolution on suspension to be item number nine of the agenda. The actions are described as follows:

Subsequent to the student demonstrations in June involving the Administration Building, questions were raised as to whether the academic Freedom Report (SIC) abrogated the traditional responsibility of the President of the University to suspend students in those few unusual situations where suspension seems to be called for pending the operation of the disciplinary procedures and appeals that are now in effect. The Boards of Regents at the University of California and the University of Wisconsin and other institu-

tions have recently taken action to clarify this responsibility. It was recommended that the Trustees approve the resolution, copy of which was distributed. It was presented by Attorney Carr and Vice President Dickerson.

On motion by Mr. Merriam, seconded by Mr. White, it was voted to approve the resolution. Mr. White and Mr. Stevens voted "No."

White explains the curious fact that he seconded the motion

even though voting no by explaining that he wanted to put off any delaying motion by the administration to make the whole matter look better.

"I said I was prepared to vote right then," said White. "The whole matter took about ten minutes, which is about as much time as we ever get."

White further adds that the first time he or any of the trustees, as far as he knows, heard of the resolution was that Friday morning. It had been over

two months, since the board had last met. And neither he nor Don Stevens, the two trustees casting negative votes, had so much as talked about the issue before the board meeting.

In minutes, after some brief comments by Carr, Dickerson, and Hannah, it was over.

The resolution was never publicly announced, and only through the individual efforts of some of the dissenting parties did the whole matter finally become public this week.

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