

Coeds quake as rumor roams campus halls

EDITOR'S NOTE: Information for this story was compiled by State News staff writers Jack Jones, Larry Lee and Jonn Dossiers.

The MSU campus was returning to normal Wednesday after a rumor flashed through residence halls Tuesday evening that famed prophetic Jean Dixon had predicted 40 coeds would be murdered by a hatchet-swinging psychopathic killer dressed as a woman.

Miss Dixon denied the rumor Wednesday morning, but an anxious night had already been spent in the women's residence halls with reactions of fear and apprehension.

The MSU Dept. of Public Safety was besieged by telephone calls, having

received 500 to 600 inquiries by midnight. The Dept. of Public Safety reported receiving calls, particularly from the sorority houses.

Both departments said the rumor was totally unfounded and tried to dispel it by telling the radio stations of their opinions and asking that the rumor not be played up so much.

Meanwhile, an MSU psychologist said the chances were very remote that anyone would be stimulated by the report to carry out the "prophecy."

Cathy Ulderman, head adviser of Mason Hall, said that Mason residents were excited and upset but after a call to the Dept. of Public Safety which denied the validity of the rumor, the reaction to it died down.

.....
I guess because not ever body's going to be seeing something.
.....

A planned fire drill at West Wilson Hall was canceled, Corrine Sonneveld, head adviser, said, because of the concern of the residents over leaving the dormitory.

Juanita Lloyd, head adviser of Van Hoesen Hall, said that she and most of the residents heard nothing of the rumor until Wednesday. She said that the most prevalent reaction to the rumor by the residents of Van Hoesen was one of disgust.

A resident of North Wonders Hall said he heard that several women in South Wonders Hall had received prank phone calls after the rumor spread through the campus.

He also said that two North Wonders Hall residents dressed-up in women's clothing in their version of the hatchet-swinging murderer.

A resident of East McDonel Hall said many of the residents felt apprehensive, because they felt dormitor-

ies do not offer enough effective protection against such rumors.
Campus and East Lansing police said that if they thought such a rumor had some validity, patrols would be increased and guards placed at the women's residence areas.

Capt. A. J. Zutaut of the Dept. of Public Safety, said his officers would be on particular lookout for strange persons. He said the first thing they will do will be to alert Don Adams, director of residence halls, so that the campus could be made aware.

The possibility that any one would try to fulfill the "rumored-prophecy" that forty MSU coeds are going to be murdered is not very probable, according to Andrew M. Barclay, asst.

professor of psychology.
Barclay said that because MSU is a large university, the probability of having such a psychopath is very remote.

Violent psychopaths fit into a specific character that is totally unlike that of a University student, he said.

However, surrounding the MSU campus are other large population areas in which a violent psychopath could conceivably be living. But the "rumored-prophecy" has also been heard at other colleges and universities in Michigan. This fact, Barclay said, would dilute the possibility of a violent psychopath in the Lansing area of attempting to become the "instrument of the prophecy."
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Humour . . .
... is a drug which it's the fashion to abuse.
--William Schwenck Gilbert

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

Partly cloudy . . .
... chance of showers toward evening. High near 80. Low 65.

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10c



Amidst rumors

W. Averell Harriman, U.S. chief delegate to the Paris peace talks, (left photo) and his North Vietnamese counterpart, Xuan Thuy, (right) arrived Wednesday for their 26th confrontation on the Vietnam war. The meeting occurred amidst a flood of rumors in Saigon that a complete halt to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam was imminent.
UPI Telephoto

AT HANNAH'S REQUEST

Trustees to consider axing suspension rule

By JIM SCHAEFER and MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writers

Four weeks of "intense discussion" will climax today when the Board of Trustees considers a request by President Hannah to rescind the controversial suspension resolution passed by them Sept. 20 in a closed Finance Committee meeting.

The resolution, contained in a page and a half document, lists the categories for which students may be disciplined, then states that the President of the University, or his designee, has the authority to suspend any student constituting an "immediate threat", pending set procedures established in the Academic Freedom Report.

Hannah's suggestion, the same as the recommendation offered by the Academic Council, resulted from the criticism of the measure from student and faculty groups.

Although only two trustees—Clair White, D-Bay City, and Don Stevens, D-Okemos—originally opposed the resolution, three of the other trustees have already indicated they will consider changes if they accomplish the same purpose of protecting the University from disruption of its functions. Those are

Conner Smith, D-Pinconning; Kenneth Thompson, R-Lansing; and Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont.

Stevens, the most consistent critic of the measure, has already indicated his position. He thinks the measure was not necessary, and should have gone to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs first, and that the authority granted in it can be abused.

To explain his view, he has appeared at the rally co-sponsored by the student government, and has written a letter to Provost Howard Neville.

The following is a brief resume of the

developments as the various segments of the University reacted first with confusion, then protest, examination, and proposals.

Since Hannah was away at a wedding of his son in Germany in the week immediately following the action, there was no clear definition of the meaning of the resolution by his various administrators affected by it.

Milton B. Dickerson, Vice President for Student Affairs, released a statement that labelled the resolution as a re-affirmation of the intent of the university to "protect the academic community from those who would interfere with its operation."
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Holmes begins action to abolish frosh hours

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

Holmes ASMSU representatives have asked the ASMSU Board to support them in their move to abolish freshmen hours within the Hall.

The board listened to a presentation by Holmes Hall council member Allan Huss who said the hall council would vote tonight on a proposal to abolish freshmen hours under the "special permission" section in the handbook for students.

The section reads: "Freshmen coeds who wish exceptions to the closing hour regulations should seek the permission of the appropriate residence hall governing body or sorority judiciary or head resident adviser in advance."

Rather than specifically granting its support to the measure, the board passed a motion reading: "The ASMSU Board affirms its conviction that the members of any living unit have the authority to determine the conditions under which they live, and offers its counsel and advice to any individual or group assuming that authority in accordance with established University regulations and procedures and facing subsequent opposition or prosecution."

Tom Samet, junior member-at-large, who introduced the motion, said "it is important to note that we are not meddling in the internal affairs of the residence halls."

Huss invited the board to the meeting at Holmes Hall tonight when the hours proposal will be considered.

The Dept. of Public Safety proposal, which had been postponed until director Richard Bernitt could be contacted, was passed by the board. The proposal provides for a police investigatory and advisory committee to study the role and structure of the department.

The board also passed senior member-at-large Harv Dzin's committee codification policy with the understanding that it would be used as a guideline for student appointment to faculty committees and that stylistic changes would be implemented.

A drug proposal introduced by senior member-at-large Jeff Zeig that would set up the student committee on drug education and drug abuse at MSU was passed by the board.

The proposal states that "there is a need for an objective, student-run program to educate students, faculty and administration on the question of student drug use and abuse and its effects and causes at MSU."

Zeig said that any students interested in sitting on this committee should contact him in the members-at-large office, third floor, Student Services Bldg.

The board also passed a Beaumont Tower forum proposal introduced by Inter-Cooperative Council representative Fred Fry. The proposal states that ASMSU will set up a trial forum during fall term to
(Please turn to back page)

Talks renew on bomb halt

SAIGON (AP) -- U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met three times Wednesday with President Nguyen Van Thieu, and a

senior South Vietnamese official said they discussed a new American proposal for halting all bombing of North Vietnam.

After meeting with Bunker at the presidential palace, Thieu held separate conferences with his Cabinet and top political figures, including Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Van Huong.

The senior government official said Thieu told his colleagues that no bombing halt could be imposed without the Saigon government's approval.

This source, who declined to be identified, said Thieu told his Cabinet that the Communists must guarantee that they would not escalate the war if a suspension of all bombing was approved. The South Vietnamese and U.S. governments have insisted on the condition in past discussions.

The U.S. delegation at the Paris peace talks also has insisted on this.

Despite the reports of a new U.S. proposal, President Johnson telephoned the major presidential candidates saying, "There has been no basic change in the situation, no breakthrough."

U.S. officials in Saigon remained silent on the subject and military spokesmen said they had no information concerning a suspension of air activity over North Vietnam.

They said there was no change in orders, which meant that U.S. aircraft were scheduled to be in action as usual Thursday over the panhandle of North Vietnam.

Kelley ends campaign for McCarthy write-in

By RON INGRAM
State News Staff Writer

The write-in campaign for Sen. Eugene McCarthy was dealt a death blow Wednesday by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley's ruling that McCarthy's name could not be written in as a presidential candidate in the Nov. 5 election.

Kelley said that placing a sticker with

McCarthy's name over the names of Democratic candidates Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie would only indicate a preference.

"Any attempt to cast a vote by writing in the names of one or more persons other than those nominated by such a party as its presidential candidates would be ineffective and need not be counted," Kelley said.

Kelley's ruling was in answer to a question asked by Sen. Roger Craig, D-DeARBorn, who supported the McCarthy campaign.

Leon Cohan, deputy attorney general, said that under Michigan law a party or candidate must follow three steps to get on the ballot.

"First, the party must nominate a presidential candidate," Cohan said. Second, a state convention must meet to choose electors. Then the candidates and electors must be certified by the secretary of state."
(Please turn to back page)

NDEA loans cut for MSU students

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

Several hundred MSU students have had their National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loans either reduced or denied because of a cutback in the federal appropriation for the program, Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids, said Tuesday.

He said between 400 to 500 students had their loans reduced and several hundred more were denied the NDEA loans as a result of the cutback.

"A year ago the federal contribution to the MSU program was about \$1.925 million and this year it was about \$1.625 million," Dykema said.

In addition, he said, in March, MSU had been approved for an increase to \$2.2 million and was not notified of the cutback until August.
(Please turn to back page)

Homecoming

Tickets for the annual Homecoming Dance featuring the MSU Dance Band and "The American Breed" are on sale at the Union and Campbell's Suburban Shop for \$5 per couple.
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Board adopts 'John' in honor of president

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

For the ASMSU Board, there's the order of business, then there's the stuff that comes in between.

Motions. Don't kid me, you say. Motions are certainly nothing new for ASMSU. They make more motions than James Brown with an ice cube down his back.

They're not all the same, though. This particular motion originated in the most intellectually oriented and impressive ASMSU group, the agenda committee.

This committee's dedicated membership includes vice chairman Ray Doss, the persecuted, over-worked one; Sue Landers, champion of women's rights; Chuck Mostov, bearded hero of Zion Bank

and Trust; and Greg Owen, chief "Steadying Influence."

When it came time for committee reports Tuesday night, agenda committee chairman Doss began to rattle off proposals and recommendations. Board members muttered and murmured, clattered water glasses (new toys), argued, discussed, smoked, squirmed and finally voted to accept the Library Committee Mandate and the Election Day Participation Center proposal.

Then Doss got to the "Big Stuff." He read: "Moved: That all the public lavatories on third floor, ASMSU wing, have their current 'MEN' and 'WOMEN' signs replaced by signs reading 'JOHN' in honor of the president of the University."

The committee's recommendation was "What the Hell?"

Romney charges trustee in conflict

By TIM BANNISTER

Gov. Romney joined the political cross-fire on the conflict of interest issue Wednesday with an attack on Don Stevens, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The governor criticized Stevens at a reception for Representative Phil Pittenger at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pine in Lansing.

Stevens' request for an opinion on the relationship of Republican trustee, Kenneth Thompson, to MSU's treasurer, Philip J. May, has recently renewed the conflict of interest controversy. Trustees Thompson, Stevens, and Harlan, Treas-
(Please turn to the back page)

Federal budget-makers cut National Defense loans

By JOHN ZEH
College Press Service

WASHINGTON — Colleges and universities requested \$247 million for National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loans this year, but federal budget-makers would only let them have \$190 million.

Financial aid officers at some schools approved students' requests based on the smaller figure, only to find out later that the final allocation would be only \$186 million — nearly \$5 million less than last year.

That is all Congress would approve, despite the earlier promise from the Office of Education.

The shortage of NDEA funds has resulted in some students' losing loans they thought they would have. Others found their loans cut when they returned to school this year. Financial aid programs elsewhere are being cramped.

At Vanderbilt University in

Nashville, for example, the student aid office absorbed the general allocation cut by whacking off about ten percent from each loan going to about 1,500 students.

"It's a very binding situation," says Vanderbilt's loan director Cannon Mayes. "The cut is causing us, students and parents to do a good bit of scrambling."

Mayes said because of the cut there would be no money available for NDEA loans next summer session. And, because money is being used for small university loan funds to partly make up for the cut, adverse effects might be felt next year.

The University of Kentucky probably will not be able to approve new applications for NDEA loans next semester, and it may not be able to meet all present commitments. Student aid director James E. Ingle says it depends on collections from loans due for repayment.

The Office of Education lets schools use a portion of money

they collect on payable loans for new loans. That policy has kept the University of South Dakota from having to deny new NDEA loans this semester. Nearly \$5,000 was cut from its original allocation, but aid director Doug Steckler avoided problems by "not making any promises I might not be able to keep."

Schools in 45 states were affected by the federal cut. California, Hawaii, Maryland, Texas and Utah were not hit because requests from schools in those states were under the limits set in the Office of Education's formula for assistance.

The director of student aid at the University of New Mexico, Charles Sheeman, said he expected it would be a "tough year" and alerted students that less NDEA money would be available. He relied on an "insured loan" program through private banks that the state just implemented.

In March, the Office of Education notified financial aid officers at the 1,800 schools in the NDEA program that the tentative 1968-69 allocation would be \$190 million. But Congress stalled on approving the legislation containing the appropriation.

Finally last summer, a continuing resolution granting the \$184 million was passed. In August, OE notified schools that the regular allocation would be that lower figure.

Will Hollingsworth, chief of the NDEA program management section at the Office of Education, says the cut is "so minor" that there is not "much impact." Apparently not many schools have had to cut off any students' entire NDEA loans. But the money being used to make up for the cut might have gone to others.

Under provisions of the National Defense Education Act, a student may borrow up to \$1,000 each academic year to a maximum of \$8,000. Graduate and professional students may borrow as much as \$2,000 a year up to \$10,000. The repayment period and interest do not begin until nine months after the student ends his studies. Interest is three percent on the unpaid balance, with repayment spread over 10 years.

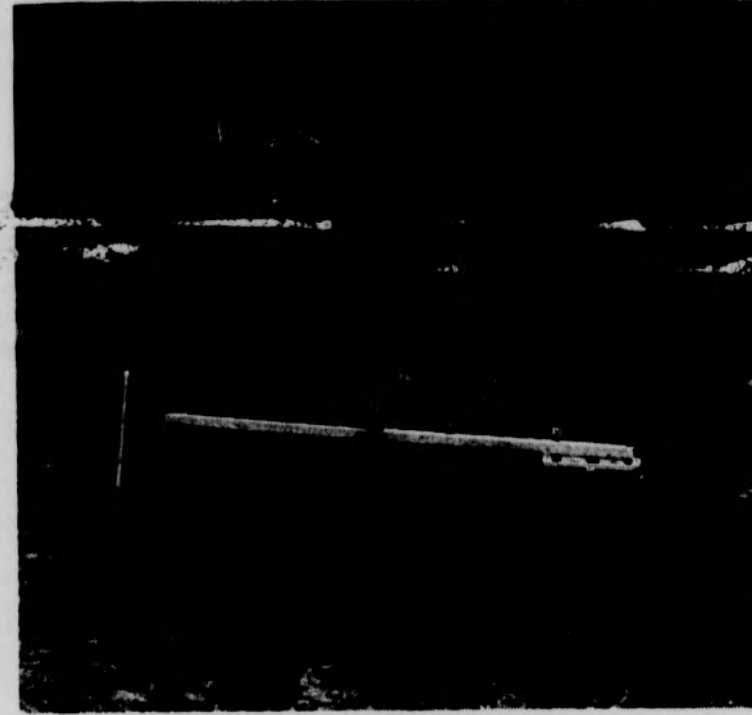
The act's "forgiveness" provision allows cancellation of up to one-half the loan if the bor-

rower becomes a full-time teacher at the rate of 10 percent for each year of service. Borrowers who teach handicapped children or in certain areas may qualify for further forgiveness.

Repayment is delayed if the student resumes study, or serves in the Armed Forces, VISTA or the Peace Corps.

Eligibility is based primarily on need, with the college deciding the merits of individual cases. A student is asked to list his expected income for the semester with his costs. All or a portion of the deficit may then be granted.

Since the loan program was authorized in 1958, more than a million students have borrowed over \$1 billion.



New Divining rod

Grounds department worker uses metal detector to find buried and forgotten treasures left at construction sight on S. Farm Lane.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Cohen endorses HHH candidacy

By G.J. WOLFE

Wilbur J. Cohen, Secretary of Health Education and Welfare, in a statement endorsing Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Tuesday night, said that the American people have a "profound choice" to make in three weeks — a choice to elect Humphrey as president.

Cohen, speaking at a Democratic Educational Candidate dinner in Livonia before a crowd of about 200, said "It is a choice for compassion, concern and courage, for skilled, experienced and vigorous leadership — against denying ourselves hope, against depriving ourselves of the Republic's oldest, fondest dream: making a better society on this earth than has ever been made before."

The secretary said having

worked closely with Humphrey for seven years and with Lyndon B. Johnson for seven years, the vice presidential candidate was the only possible choice for a man who is "only a heart-beat away from the President."

"Sponsor of Food for Peace, Health for Peace, father of Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Humphrey has been a peace maker, not a peace talker or peace watcher," Cohen said.

The secretary said that the Vice President has been a leader in the areas of aid to education, civil rights, pollution control, help for American cities, health measures a reformed welfare system and had introduced the Medicare bill as a young senator.

"The question that faces us now as a nation is whether we should continue out quest for reform and advance with President Humphrey, or allow ourselves to stagnate as a frightened, suspicious, divided people — race against race — young people against old — suburb against city — and city against farm," Cohen said.

"The question that faces us as a nation is whether we move forward under idealistic, vigorous, enthusiastic and sensible men or whether we permit four years of domestic passivity and expediency."

Cohen, named to his post last March by President Johnson, is the only cabinet member to openly endorse Humphrey.

The purpose of the banquet, was to raise funds and gain support for the Democratic candidates running for education offices on state and local levels.

Sorensen

Theodore C. Sorensen, special counsel to the late President John F. Kennedy, will open the Great Issues series at 10 a.m. Friday in the Auditorium speaking on "Politics 1968."

AUDIENCE 'HOSTILE'

Wallace backer speaks

By PAUL SARVIS
Cecil Farris, Chairman of the Ingham County American Independent Party, (AIP),

Kellogg sets human rights conference

Kellogg Center will hold a Conference on human rights, sponsored by the Council of Michigan YWCA's Thursday and Friday.

Jean Whittet, associate director of the Bureau of Research and Program Resources of the National YWCA, will speak.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday, the conference will run through noon on Friday. Thursday, the conference of about 150 will break up into five workshops — focusing on basic human rights, such as education, a decent standard of living and equal protection under law.

Thursday night there will be a dinner for all participants. The workshops will assemble again and a movie will be shown afterwards.

addressed a group of James Madison College students and faculty Wednesday on behalf of George Wallace's presidential candidacy.

Farris, who once considered emigrating to Australia or New Zealand because of the trend of American politics, told the group in the Wonders Hall Kiva that "the two-party system that served us so well in the past has failed us."

The audience was generally hostile, but remained orderly throughout Farris' five-minute speech and the one-and-one-half hour questioning period which followed.

One of Farris' major points was the issue of law and order. Farris declared that Wallace would "reverse the trend of general lawlessness" in the country.

One of his major themes was that the United States Supreme Court had intruded into the legislative responsibility.

Farris claimed that Wallace would return legislative responsibility to Congress by nominating justices who were closer to his (Wallace's) judicial philosophy and by supporting a constitutional amendment providing for periodic reconfirmation of justices by the Congress.

On the subject of the Vietnam war, Farris claimed that the Viet Cong actions in South Vietnam could have been stopped long ago if their supply lines had been cut by blocking Haiphong Harbor in North Vietnam, an allegedly important receiving point for Viet Cong supplies later shipped south from North Vietnam.

Farris further suggested the next president mobilize support behind the war by requesting a declaration of war by Congress. Failing to gain this declaration, according to Farris, the president should withdraw American troops

from South Vietnam. He pointed out that these were his personal views—not those of Wallace.

Farris also praised Wallace for his welfare and Social Security programs, which he claimed would turn job training over to private industry and encourage persons now on welfare to find jobs.

When asked how Wallace planned to maintain fiscal responsibility—one of his more important campaign promises —and still carry out the expansion of Social Security outlined in his recent platform statement, Farris claimed he was unaware of the third-party presidential hopeful's precise program.

Another questioner asked how Wallace planned to carry out his programs with no mem-

bers of his party in Congress to back them.

Farris replied that at least two Senators and 50 representatives would desert their parties in Congress to join Wallace's AIP, if Wallace were elected in November. When asked later to list the Senators involved, Farris admitted the statement was "pure conjecture on my part."

Will to speak
The next speaker in the M.C. Special Topics series will be George Will, M.C. professor currently on leave of absence from MSU, and visiting professor at the University of Toronto.

His speech topic will be "Why Richard Nixon Should Be the Next President." The program will be held in Wonders Kiva at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, October 28.

Human Medicine to begin campaign for expansion

A campaign to make the MSU College of Human Medicine into a four-year degree granting institution was announced Wednesday by the Michigan State Medical Society.

The Michigan Citizens Committee on Medical Manpower was formed Wednesday to spearhead the drive. The committee,

which will include medical, education and business leaders, said, "the quickest, most economical and most effective way to produce more doctors is to expand the present two-year medical school at MSU into a four-year, degree granting school."

The campaign will be aimed

at urging the governor and the legislature to approve and proceed with the expansion of the two-year MSU College of Human Medicine into a complete college of medicine granting the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

The MSU College of Human Medicine admitted its first class of 28 freshmen medical students in 1966 and added 26 more in 1967 and 26 more this year.

The Michigan State Board of Education approved detailed plans submitted by MSU in 1967 for a degree-granting program.

Warren Huff, former MSU trustee, and Dr. Robert J. Mason, president-elect of the Michigan State Medical Society, will head the campaign.

Professor performs in first piano recital

Concert pianist Ralph Votapek, winner of the first international Van Cliburn Competition, will present his first

recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the MSU Music Auditorium.

His program will include "Sonata in F Major" by Beethoven; "Davidsbundertanz" by Schumann; "Second Sonata" by Roger Sessions; Ravel's "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales," and Prokofiev's "Suggestion Diabolique."

Votapek, now an asst. professor of music at MSU, began his piano studies at age nine at the Wisconsin Conservatory in Milwaukee. He now holds contracts with impresario S. Hurok and RCA Victor records.

Votapek will continue to concertize while devoting most of his time to teaching piano and participating in solo and chamber music performances at the University.

Friday's recital is open to the public without charge.

Artists show work in Union

The Thieve's Market, the opportunity for all campus artists to show or sell their art work, will be sponsored by Union Board from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

The purpose of the Thieve's Market this fall is to make students more aware of the cultural events taking place in the Union.

In the past, such things as pottery, photography, jewelry, water colors, and pen and ink drawings have been displayed.

Location change for Homecoming fire

The location of the Homecoming bonfire Friday night to promote Spartan Spirit, has been changed from the Old College Field to the corner of Shaw Lane and Birch Drive, south of the Campus Police station. The bonfire will begin at 11 p.m. and last until approximately midnight.

Duffy Daugherty, Al Brenner, captain of the football team, the pep band, and the Homecoming Queen, Nancy Landis, and her court will attend the bonfire to promote spirit for the game.

A contest is being held and a trophy will be awarded to the dormitory, the sorority house, and the fraternity house that contributes the greatest amount of wood to the bonfire.

Wood may be brought to the bonfire area today and Friday between 2-5 p.m.

Midnight Sing, which was scheduled to follow the bonfire, has been cancelled. The choir groups could not be prepared this early in the year.

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NEWS summary

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

"It's really difficult for me to speak to an orderly crowd."
 George C. Wallace speaking to attentive workers at aerospace plant in Redondo Beach, Calif.

International News

• President Johnson apparently ruled out Wednesday a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam at this time on grounds of insufficient evidence that such action now would be a step toward peace.

While administration sources were reluctant to talk about the latest development, they cautioned that the President was still keeping possible peace moves under review and that a bombing stop was still possible at some later date.

• A U.S. spokesman reported today "there has been movement" in the peace talks with North Vietnam.

But William J. Jordan, facing a barrage of newsmen's questions, stressed, "it is terribly difficult to judge progress until one arrives at a destination."

The White House in Washington, however, insisted "no basic change in the situation -- no breakthrough" has yet taken place.

Jordan himself declined to discuss whether there have been secret American-North Vietnamese contacts lately. It's up to President Johnson, he said, to judge if American conditions for a bomb halt have been satisfied by the Communist side.

• The 1968 Nobel Prize for medicine and physiology was awarded jointly Wednesday to three American professors for genetic research that points the way to combat hereditary illness and may someday give man power to control his biological destiny.

Marshall Warren Nirenberg, 41, of the National Heart Institute, Bethesda, Md.; Har Gobind Khorana, 46, of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., and Robert W. Holley, 46, of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., share equally in the prize, which has a record cash value of \$70,000.

The Swedish Royal Caroline Institute of Medicine and Physiology singled them out for pioneering work, pursued independently, by which they deciphered the genetic-hereditary code and its function in protein synthesis. The genetic code is popularly known as a key to life.

National News

• Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark accused Richard M. Nixon Wednesday of "deliberately misleading" Americans on the law and order issue. He said the GOP presidential candidate does not know enough about crime control to even discuss the subject objectively.

Nixon has been making campaign statements such as: "Under the stewardship of the present administration, crime and violence have skyrocketed in America." He has said he will have an attorney general who can deal with crime better than Clark has.

• The deep diving experimental miniature submarine Alvin, used to pick up a lost nuclear bomb off the coast of Spain two years ago, sank Wednesday in 4,500 feet of water in the Atlantic Ocean. No one was aboard.

The Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, which operates the little submarine explorations, reported the loss occurred during a launch operation 120 miles south of Cape Cod shortly after noon.

• A four-member Republican team which follows the campaign trail of Democratic candidate Hubert H. Humphrey accused the vice president Wednesday of delivering "a garbage can speech" in St. Louis.

The Republicans, who call themselves "The Truth Squad," discussed at a news conference Humphrey's speech Tuesday night at a meeting of labor and Negro leaders here.

Michigan News

• Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley ruled Wednesday that Sen. Eugene McCarthy's name could not be written-in as a presidential candidate in the Michigan Nov. 5 election.

Under state and federal law, a voter must select a list of electors, rather than vote directly for a president and vice president. McCarthy's electors are not certified in Michigan and the Democratic Party electors are pledged to the Hubert Humphrey-Edmund Muskie Ticket.

State Sen. Roger Craig, D-Deerborn, asked Kelley for the ruling. Craig was a leader in the McCarthy campaign in Michigan and said he was "surprised but not disappointed" by Kelley's ruling. He said he asked for the ruling as a "favor" to McCarthy supporters.

• Col. Frederick E. Davids, director of state police, Wednesday said law enforcement officials will be on the alert Nov. 5 for any attempted sabotage of voting machines or manual balloting equipment.

Davids singled out the radical Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) as a group he has warned local officials to watch.

Space trio near last half of voyage

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — Americans watching for Apollo 7 shining like a star in the morning sky, the bearded and busy astronauts scooted Wednesday toward the last half of their 4.5 million mile space voyage.

In rapid succession, they made a brief television appearance, gave their ship a quick rocketing jolt that felt like the bump of an amusement park ride, and then precisely charted Hurricane Gladys by flying high over the eye of the swirling storm.

"Coming up on the eye in four or five seconds... Mark, that's the eye," reported Command Pilot Walter M. Schirra Jr., 140 miles over Cuba. "That's a real-time report on the hurricane." The mid-point of the 11-day mission was set at 8:08 p.m.

All three will likely be awake when the spacecraft becomes visible to the naked eye at Thursday. Thursday morning, arching from southwest to south over the Los Angeles area, the first time the conditions will

be right for Americans to spot the spaceship. The spaceship in the darkened sky catches the first rays of the morning sun. On succeeding mornings, the dawn conditions necessary for visual sighting will march eastward. On Friday, visual sighting will be possible from the homes of the astronauts in Houston.

The spacecraft was spotted from the ground station at Guaymas, Mexico, early Wednesday morning.

The astronauts had a clear view of earth and its weather troubles through much of the day. Schirra gave a complete description of Hurricane Gladys as it headed for Florida.

"There's some high cirrus clouds, way up high that form the vortex sweeping from our left to our right, then coming back around to the north, which is, of course, the characteristic pattern," he said.

Apollo control told him the precise location of the hurricane eye had been passed on to the National Hurricane Center.

Schirra replied, "Tell 'em to get it out of the way by next Tuesday," the day Apollo 7 is set to land near Bermuda in the Atlantic Ocean.

Earlier, the astronauts tested their 20,500 pound thrust rocket engine again to see how brief a burst of power it would produce.

Eisele, an Air Force Major, gave it a half-second tweak, barely nudging the orbit. Schirra tried to describe the sensation.

"Do you ever drive those little amusement park cars—the bumper things?" he asked. "That's the best analogy we can think of... crunching head-on into somebody in those amusement park scooters."

"Wally, how long has it been since you've been to an amusement park?" the ground controller asked the oldest man in space. "I'm not going to tell," the 45-year-old Navy captain retorted.

The morning television show from the spacecraft cabin was in picture quality, time and humor, from the high points of the last two days. Trouble with ground equipment impaired the quality and cut the viewing short.

SPOTTED BY APOLLO 7

Hurricane batters Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Gladys clawed western Cuba with 80-mile-an-hour winds Wednesday, drove thousands of persons from low-lying areas and grew meaner as she roared along a course aimed at the Tampa Bay metropolitan area of Florida.

Warning that the storm's winds would build up to 100

m.p.h., Robert H. Simpson, director of the National Hurricane Center, said Wednesday's track would take Gladys into the populous Tampa-St. Petersburg area by late Thursday.

Simpson urged the million residents of the area to board up immediately, because gale-force winds lashing out 150 miles to the east of the hurri-

cans' eye could reach the coast by daybreak.

Wind and driving rain lashed Cuba's Isle of Pines, once a feared political prison that Fidel Castro turned into a Communist training camp for young people and nicknamed "Isle of Youth."

The Cuban government evacuated thousands from lower areas of Pinar Del Rio province and ordered the people of Havana to take hurricane precautions. Classes were suspended and students sent home.

Hurricane warning flags flew along Florida's West Coast northward to Fort Myers and in the Florida Keys. Gale warnings and a hurricane watch were in effect from Clearwater to Cedar Key, nearly 100 miles north of Tampa.

By midafternoon the hurricane eye was over Cuba near Latitude 22.5 North, Longitude 83.4 West, and 300 miles south-west of Miami.

Czech leaders sign treaty; Soviet occupation 'legal'

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia reluctantly signed with the Soviet Union Wednesday night a treaty legalizing the presence of Soviet bloc troops on Czechoslovak territory.

Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin said most will withdraw soon but there was no indication how many would stay, in the Tass report of his speech.

Kosygin said at the signing of the treaty with Premier Oldrich Cernik that the withdrawal will include troops of Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Bulgaria. The four East bloc nations joined the Soviet Union in invading Czechoslovakia Aug. 20 to smother a liberalizing trend away from Soviet-style rule.

Kosygin's speech was made available by Tass, the Soviet news agency, in Moscow.

Kosygin made clear that the Soviet Union expects the Czechoslovak leaders to take further measures to return their country to old-line communism — what he called "normalization" of the situation.

The Kremlin has used the term "normalization" to mean

restoration of features of communism as practiced in the Soviet Union, such as press censorship and suppression of dissent.

Cernik said in a speech that the treaty strengthened "relations of close cooperation and friendship between the Czechoslovak nation and the nations of all countries of the Socialist community," the Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported.

Kosygin and Cernik signed the document at the Prague Foreign Ministry, the Cernin Palace, in the presence of Czechoslovak President Ludvik Svoboda.

The agreement set "conditions for the temporary stay of Soviet armies on our territory," the Czechoslovak state television reported.

The conditions were not made public immediately.

Home for the Holidays?
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The airport reception for Kosygin on his arrival from Moscow was chilly, reflecting antagonism aroused by Kremlin pressures that have forced the Czechoslovaks to abandon various reforms instituted since last January.

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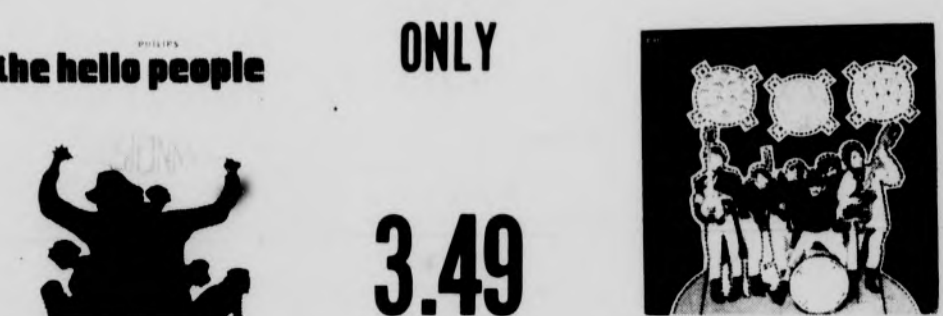
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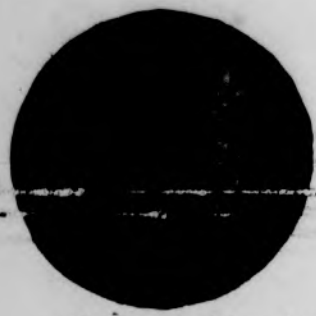
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EDITORIALS

MSU Library: what's the case?

It is perhaps an encouraging sign that so many people are concerned with the closing of the graduate stacks of the MSU library.

ious for their laxity in returning books: professors are not charged fines for overdue books.

is whether the prestige is worth the reaction that will set in when the library attempts to make an artificial and ridiculous distinction between graduate and undergraduate students.

to settle for an excellent graduate-undergraduate library which would offend no students, offer all students the same chance at academic resources and avoid unnecessary or doubtful restrictions, rather than try for a discriminatory though prestigious graduate facility.

If a case for efficiency can be made by Richard E. Chapin, library director, surely there are other areas requiring an increase in efficiency which would not limit the access to academic materials.

If the question is one involving the prestige of the University, then a legitimate claim can be made. By closing the graduate stacks, they are made "exclusive," and the University can proceed in its dream of having a graduate library like other graduate libraries the country over.

Three years ago, before the increase in library fines (which are excessively punitive) and the increased agitation on the part of students, it might have been possible to close the entire library without much of a stink.

The proving ground will be a meeting Oct. 25. The time is 4 p.m. in 204 International Center. All persons with a vested interest in student rights, University prestige and the general efficiency of the library system at MSU should bring their battle plans.

--The Editors

Last laugh

During his current campaign for the presidency, George Wallace has continuously attacked the Supreme Court.

the "nine old men," as he referred to them, voted 6-3 in favor of forcing the state of Ohio to put Wallace's name on the presidential ballot.

A graduate library would enhance the reputation of the University. We of former "Cow College" would like that. But a new procedure needs to be found that will fit the current times of student unrest.



MITCH MILLER

Worth of the nuclear treaty

Wallace must now be somewhat embarrassed, however, in regards to his accusations against the Court. On Tuesday,

To coin an old cliché, "Open mouth, insert foot."

--The Editors

It is a very moot point as to whether the nuclear non-proliferation treaty is as sacred and beyond question as most of the nation's press, including the State News, consider it.

For contrary to what most sources say, the treaty will not prevent nuclear weapons from spreading to non-nuclear nations.

Neither France nor Red China, the two nations outside the "Big Three" who are currently developing nuclear weapons and delivery systems, have signed the treaty.

These two nations seem to be posing the greatest problems for world peace, considering the stability of General DeGaulle and the current Chinese government, to say nothing of the possibility that the control of China's nuclear capability may rest in the hands of some warlord.

Even more important is the fact that the treaty is nothing more than the expression of good will between the signatories, whose willingness to sign is like the chaff which the slightest gust of national interest could drive away.

The ideal of the treaty, that it would prevent countries such as India and Pakistan, Egypt and Israel, or North and South Korea from getting the bomb, is a laudable



OUR READERS' MINDS

Campus communications impasse

To the Editor:

The time has come for an attempt at an in-depth study of campus communications at MSU. I reach this conclusion in light of the continuing controversy over the so-called "Suspension Resolution" recently passed by the Board of Trustees.

words of polysyllabic form. Among these words are "lawncorder," "jedgar Hoover," and "a thorty" (two words).

Our second hypothesis is b) The news media on campus share the characteristics found under (a) in regard to capabilities of understanding, but take the opposite viewpoint from that of board members possessing the characteristic. Here is where the communications process begins to break down, for not only do campus news media view events through a screen of simplified language, but they usually don't arrange the words in an order understandable to the university community.

Thus when (a) meets (b) hypothesis above, a conflict arises. In effect, a "screening" takes place, and important information is either filtered out, cast aside, or boiled down to nothing before it ever reaches the student body. Theoretically speaking, these hypotheses hint

that someday many more monosyllabic words will appear at MSU, mostly scrawled on the blackboards of "liberated" dorms and halls. It appears to be that at present neither the trustees nor the news media have seen fit to give the students a share in the communications process at the University.

Larry Pimentel East Lansing, graduate student

Our first hypothesis is that: a) Some members of the board cannot understand anything more than simple sentences; i.e. "Students are dupes of the Reds." Note the frequency of monosyllabic words. From this, we go to more complicated sentences such as "Board members who talk to students are dupes of the students who are dupes of the Reds." Again, we note a simplicity of construction and phraseology.

Homecoming welcome

To the Editor:

We'd like this to be an "open letter" to the students, faculty, alumni and friends of MSU.

WELCOME. Everyone . . . to HOME-COMING 1968 . . . Unprecedented Presidents. The fun and excitement of Homecoming is close at hand, with Friday afternoon's Street Dance, Parade, and Yell-Like Hell Contest-Friday night's Pep Rally, Bonfire, Pop Entertainment, and Midnight Sing-starting it all off. Saturday morning will find the Display Judging in full swing-Saturday afternoon will see the Football team in action-and Saturday night will bring "The American Breed" to MSU

for the Homecoming Dance and the crowning of the Queen.

There'll be a lot of activity on campus this weekend. . . we've worked and planned on Homecoming for months for you. So, show your Spartan Spirit, and join us for the exciting Homecoming festivities at MSU.

Enjoy yourselves this weekend, and we'll be looking forward to seeing you all!!!

James D. White General Chairman

Jo-Jo Shetty Executive Secretary and the 1968 Homecoming Executive Board



MAX LERNER

Responses to the young

The seekers for some light on the election might examine the way the candidates respond to their youthful hecklers. I suspect that, come what may, heckling of political speakers and of college deans and presidents is here to stay--not just in the Hyde Park tradition of the individual eccentric, but as a mass effort to drown out or at least discomfit the unhappy target.

Take Gen. Curtis LeMay's way. George Wallace's crusty running mate has a short and simple answer to the hecklers: they're Communists. "The whole thing is sparked and led by the Communists," he says. Certainly some of the organizers are of the far-out political and cultural left. But this doesn't tell us what LeMay would do about them, or how he would answer the larger run of the young who are not Communists but just angry and vocal.

Wallace is a good deal cleverer. He



doesn't denounce them solemnly. He mocks and derides them. He tells them they had better have their innings now, because it will be the last time they will have a chance to. He rouses the audience against them, invoking its wrath, giving the pent-up crowd a needed release for its anger against a visible enemy symbol. Where LeMay is the earnest square, Wallace is the swaggering bully-boy who knows a crowd's emotions and can give as good as he gets.

Unlike Wallace, Richard Nixon doesn't have to face many hecklers. The young on the far-out right view him as misguided and pro-Establishment, but scarcely as the enemy. The young on the far-out left rail at him a bit, but their hearts are not in it. Their hate belongs to Hubert Humphrey, perhaps on the theory that it was not the Republicans who let them down but the Democrats.

Another theory is that Nixon doesn't get much heckling because he doesn't say anything and doesn't take any positions. How can Nixon answer the young when he doesn't even take the risk of a debate to answer Humphrey, who is of his own generation?

In a hilarious vision, Russell Baker has counted five Nixons, each of them a sober citizen conscripted and dressed up to fill one of the major Nixon roles. This bewildering and bedazzling array of Nixons may account for the failure to confront any of the Nixons by storm.

Humphrey gets more than his share. His response is to appeal to his record as a civil rights rebel and an activist legislator, but the problem is that the hecklers are not listening to anything except the not-so-distant sound of their own drum.

There remain Spiro Agnew and Edmund Muskie. Agnew's way is to diagnose the sick

ness of the hecklers, as if he were a child-guidance expert at a PTA meeting. His most effective response to a heckler has become almost a household word in his camp: "It is really tragic that somewhere, somebody in that young man's life has failed him." The heckler is left helpless: it is easier to be denounced than patronized and pitied. Where Wallace is the bully-boy and LeMay the stern square and Nixon the phantom, unprovocative presence and Humphrey the arguer-back, Agnew is a male Dr. Joyce Brothers with a psychiatric kit, a capsule diagnosis and a weeping heart.

And Muskie? I think I like the Muskie way best. He has been known to invite some too-raucous youth to come up to the platform and have his say, and, having disarmed him, Muskie then gets attention for his own reply. One can see Humphrey using this tactic, as a former college teacher, but not any of the others. It is an unbullying, un-square, uncontrived, unpatronizing response, which assumes that the two generations have something to say to each other if each will but listen. Neither the Wallace nor the Nixon teams operate on this assumption. The Humphrey-Muskie team does.

The best responses to the young are to talk together, argue together, work together, make the effort to see the world through each other's eyes. The best responses are a candor that recognizes the messy state of the present, a courage to face and change it, a trust in each other that will make communication possible.

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Psych poll asks views of students

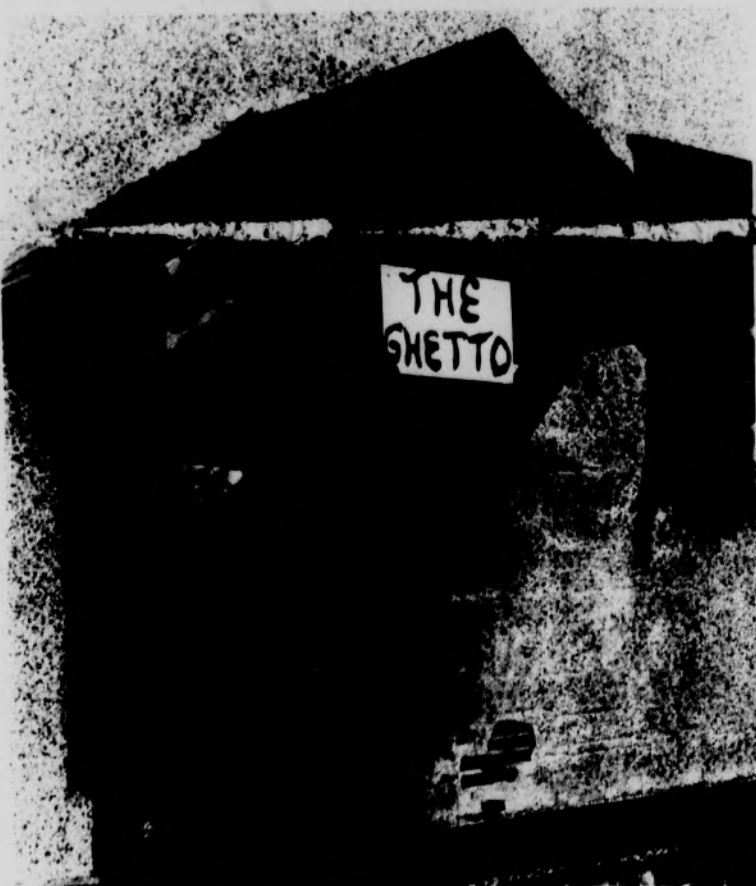
To better assess the interests of its students, the Psychology Dept. has drawn up a questionnaire to be given in all undergraduate psychology courses during the week of Oct. 21.

Andrew M. Barclay, chairman of the eight man Undergraduate Instruction Committee of the Psychology Dept. said that the purpose of the questionnaire is to gather data which will tell the committee how it can possibly restructure courses within the department to fit the varied interests of the students.

Barclay said that the department would like to offer courses which would "suit those students whose interests tend toward the liberal arts as well as those whose interests fall in the scientific aspects of psychology."

"For instance, our course in Child Psychology may be misleading to a young woman who takes it to learn how to raise children," Barclay said, "because it may tend to approach the concept from too scientific an angle."

"It may sound silly to think that a department which now has over 6,000 students could consider the interests of each individual," he said. "But with this questionnaire we will be able to tell where their interests lie and therefore offer courses within the major to accommodate them."



Hardly the Ritz

Could be it's a palace inside, but from the looks of the exterior, this East Lansing residence is aptly named.

State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

CLEAVER AT BERKELEY

Students challenge Regents

College Press Service
Berkeley - Eldridge Cleaver made his first appearance as a lecturer at the University of California last week, but the Berkeley campus may still see a confrontation between students and administration, probably after the Board of Regents meet Oct. 17 and 18.

In a resolution aimed specifically at Black Panther and ex-convict Cleaver, the regents have limited all outside lecturers without instructional titles to one classroom appearance. Any more than that will result in removal of credit for the course. Cleaver is scheduled to give the second of 10 scheduled lectures this week.

About 800 students met last week and planned a course of action aimed at challenging the regents' decision. They decided to:

--hold a mass rally Friday in support of the 100 students who are taking the Cleaver course, known as Social Analysis 139X. Students must

and any lists which contain 139X will have the course ignored or crossed off their schedules. The students plan to march to Sproul Hall (the administration building) with the students to turn in their study lists. The students in the course have asked that the demonstration be peaceful.

--demand that faculty members publicly grant credit for 139X either as special sections of other courses or as independent study. More than 100 professors have already agreed to do this.

--demand that faculty members and teaching assistants defy the Regents' ruling by bringing in outside lecturers next week for more than one appearance, without seeking special titles for them.

(The regents' ruling has endangered many courses which rely heavily on outside professionals without academic titles for outside lecturers. Chancellor Roger Heys has said he would approve such titles. This has angered the students who say such a special title should also be granted to Cleaver. "The faculty must reject the scab system," their resolution said.)

The students plan to present a list of the courses which have violated the decision to the regents and demand a decision from them. Many students expect the regents to fire the professors and teaching assistants involved, and hope this will unite the campus against the regents.

--hold another mass meeting after the regents meet to decide on a course of action based on the regents' decision.

The students rejected committing themselves to "mass militant action" before the meeting, but no one expects

to force Cleaver from the campus entirely, to take a more liberal position. Many radicals hope the regents' action will unite students and faculty, making a Columbia-style takeover possible.

Cleaver's first lecture was mild. "I'm not here to be a demagogue," he announced as the lecture opened. Reporters were barred from the classroom, but several got in anyway and heard the Black Panther deliver a fairly dispassionate analysis of racism. Students applauded Cleaver at the end of the lecture, but he told them, "Now, students, this is a classroom. You can bring me apples, but no applause."

Course sponsors were unhappy with the turnout for the lecture. Besides the 100 students registered for the course, another 400 had signed up as auditors, but only about 300 students heard the lecture.

The administration made two concessions this week in an attempt to mollify the students. Heys reversed an earlier decision and decided to grant the students a room in which to hold the class.

And officials of the College of Letters and Science, the main undergraduate college, said seven and not 12 hours would be considered a full load for students taking the Cleaver course (which was to have been offered for five credits). The university also plans to certify to draft boards that students taking seven hours plus the Cleaver course are full-time students.

But students still want credit for the course and some want to expand the movement to include larger issues and more militant tactics. "It's a joke that students at Berkeley have devoted two weeks to fighting

and any lists which contain 139X will have the course ignored or crossed off their schedules. The students plan to march to Sproul Hall (the administration building) with the students to turn in their study lists. The students in the course have asked that the demonstration be peaceful.

Other students are opposed to expanding the issue right now, however, and a majority are opposed to militant action at least until after the regents meet. "You're just afraid Berkeley will lose its position as the radical capital of the country," accused one student who wants to keep the fight to the issue of credit for the Cleaver course.

The students are also divided

and any lists which contain 139X will have the course ignored or crossed off their schedules. The students plan to march to Sproul Hall (the administration building) with the students to turn in their study lists. The students in the course have asked that the demonstration be peaceful.

Some students also fear they will play into the hands of Governor Ronald Reagan and Senatorial candidate Max Rafferty who clearly want a campus confrontation to aid Rafferty's flagging campaign against Democrat Alan Cranston.

Critic to address authors' luncheon

John Watson Aldridge, author, critic and professor of English at the University of Michigan, will be the guest speaker at the Book-and-Author luncheon, Oct. 21, at the Union.

An annual feature of the Fine Arts Festival, the luncheon is sponsored by the Michigan State Council for the Arts and by the Metropolitan Fine Arts Council, the latter of which includes the Cap and Gown Series.

Aldridge will speak on "American Fiction and Mass Culture" which he describes as "an attempt to relate developments in recent American fiction to the many changes which have occurred in American society in the last 10 or 12 years."

"The changes have," the author said, "significantly altered the nature of the fiction now being produced and will profoundly effect the direction taken by fiction in the immediate future."

Books written by Aldridge include "After the Lost Generation: A Critical Study of the Writers of Two Wars," "Critiques and Essays on Modern Fiction," an anthology, "In Search of Heresy: American Literature in an Age of Conformity," "The Party at Cranston," a novel; and "Time to Murder and Create: The American Novel in Crisis."

Psych profs sympathize with unsatisfied students

By RON INGRAM
State News Staff Writer

"To bring about a meaningful change in this country today, it is not what people

say but what they do that counts," remarked Ed Lessin, at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) on Wednesday.

Lessin, a graduate student in Psychology, and Lauren Harris, asst. professor of psychology, spoke at the AAUP symposium on "Student Unrest" in the Crossroads Cafeteria.

Harris, a member of the Student Affairs Committee, said that the kinds of students the committee is concerned about, and that the suspension resolution was made about, are a very small percentage on campus.

Harris said that when talking to a number of undergraduates recently about student rights, he found most of them unconcerned, insensitive and unresponsive.

"I am unhappy that there is not more faculty unrest," Harris said. "More of us should be out where the students are."

"Student unrest is not specifically tied to the University," Lessin said. "The University is not separate from the greater society, but people do not want to perform their roles in this society."

Harris and Lessin were asked about the timing of student unrest, why is it occurring so often now?

"There has been student unrest throughout the ages," Lessin said. "It is just intensified now. There are several reasons why this is so."

"First, there was the death of Pres. Kennedy," he said. "In talking to many intellectuals I find that they do not believe the Warren Report."

The Vietnam war, the draft and the elections were other reasons which Lessin cited as causes of unrest.

"Student hopes were in Sen. McCarthy," Lessin said, "but at the Democratic convention it was clear just who had the power."

The system, Lessin said, is not responsive to the needs of the people, but it is responsive to getting power for the system.

"Our value system is all inverted," he said. "We give generously to charity but we give more in taxes to support the war."

Speaking on how persons have tried to change the system, Harris quoted recent remarks by Zolton Ferency. "All my work in the Democratic Party has gone for naught," Ferency said. "It was all for nothing. Why do I stay in the party? What else can I do?"

You can work in the system if your goals and the system's are the same," Lessin said. "But what if they are different? It is not possible to work within the system to destroy the system."

Lessin said that if the system was destroyed, there would be no guarantee that a new system would not be replacing one tyranny with another.

In relating this to students in general, Harris said that it has been asked why students do not use the channels set up to handle their grievances? This applies especially to the demonstrations on the MSU campus last spring.

"I have been told," Harris said, "that in the time it takes to set up channels, students are sitting in jail or are being harassed by police."

Petitions

Open petitioning for the research and implementation of a student-operated bookstore and of book exchange is being continued until Oct. 18. Students interested may pick up a petition on the third floor of the Student Services Bldg.

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Grad Council offers teaching seminar

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Council of Graduate Students (COGS) is looking forward to a busy and successful year.

COGS is sponsoring an all-University seminar during October and November on college teaching including guest lecturers and group discussion meetings.

The new seminar program developed from three consecutive studies in which over 1,900 graduate students took part during the fall of 1965, fall of 1966 and spring of 1968.

During the summer, members of the executive committee of COGS assisted in the development of the seminar with the provost and advanced graduate studies offices.

John G. Hocking, professor of mathematics, will speak at 7:30 tonight in 100 Veterinary Clinic on "Faculty-Student Relationships."

COGS, which promotes communication between graduate students and aids in co-ordinating graduate claims with University departments, is concentrating on academic, economic and social problems of graduate students.

COGS, which is comparable to ASMSU on the graduate level, is now working on projects to improve teaching assistantships, research time and funds for dissertation work.

A new COGS constitution is also being formulated to replace the February 1 interim constitution.

COGS represents all depart-

ments who have elected representatives on the council.

"COGS is not only for teaching assistants, but for anyone who anticipates teaching at a graduate level," Walter G. Chappell, president of COGS, said.

All graduate students are urged to attend the seminar lectures. Video replays are available by written request from the department chairman to the closed circuit television office.

Volunteer posts available for Lansing area

The following volunteer opportunities are available through the MSU Volunteer Bureau, 27 Student Services Bldg., 353-4402.

North Side Drop In Center - Art majors and students with art ability to help paint murals (psychedelic flowers!!!) on the walls of the center.

Michigan School for the Blind - "Big Brothers" needed at the school afternoons from 3-5 p.m. - Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday afternoon from 2:30-4 p.m. - after school tutoring program.

Y.M.C.A. - Leaders needed to supervise 4th, 5th and 6th grade boys after school in a planned recreation program.

North Side Community Action Center - various volunteer opportunities available.

West Side Drop In Center - various volunteer opportunities available.

Y.W.C.A. - various volunteer opportunities available.

Metropolitan Lansing Fine Arts Council - Students qualified in Dance, Art, or Drama needed for various programs.

Tonite at 8 P.M. in room 104B, Wells Hall, MSU Students for McCarthy and Harrison present Zolton Ferency* speaking on

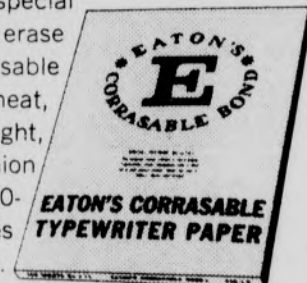
"The role of the student in the new politics of 1968"

*Mr. Ferency was the first democratic party official in the country to endorse Eugene McCarthy for president and campaigned actively for him across the country.

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SEEKS FEDERAL CONTROLS

Nader assails drunk drivers

By ADRIENNE MOORE
Controversial automobile critic Ralph Nader buckled his seat belt Tuesday and dared auto industry and insurance executives to urge the federal government to severely penalize the drunk driver.

"I will join in a statement with the automobile and insurance executives stating that anyone caught for drunken

driving will have his license stripped for four years," Nader said during a question and answer session at Cranbrook School in Detroit.

He was the guest speaker in the Oakland Community College "Contrast II" series. The college is located in Bloomfield Hills, the nesting place of many of the auto industry top men.

The author of "Unsafe At Any Speed", Nader said in his address that the faulty automobile is just as responsible for an accident as the individual who is fined or jailed following an accident.

Victor G. Raviolo, vice president of Great Lakes Airmotive Inc. and one of four panelists questioning Nader, credited him for minimizing the driver's

part in an accident. Nader said that if the driver is punished, so must the automobile be recalled for examination.

Nader named autos that within the past ten years were defective, but, he called Volkswagen the "most dangerous auto" on the road today. He suggested that a government agency be established to objectively test and recall defective automobiles and that drivers who fail to submit autos upon notice should be penalized.

Research and development should be the prime interest of the auto industry, Nader said. "A low allocation of funds has been given to fundamental research and development except in automation where machines have been specially constructed to produce defective cars," he quipped.

Nader rebuked industry executives for leaving the public in the dark on autos, for not attending safety council meetings and for allowing fringe advertising.



For young voters

Active young citizens spoke at the Wednesday night meeting of the Michigan Action Corps, a non-partisan youth group seeking to inform young voters on public issues. Judy Kay Class, vice chairman of the Corps, emphasizes a point while John Arden looks on.

State News photo by Larry Hagedorn



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The audience of some 300 persons roared when Nader was asked if he drove. He admitted that he did not own an auto, but he did drive on occasion. Residing in Washington, D.C. he said that he chose to use the bus and taxi systems.

"If you can get along without one, it is a patriotic duty not to add to other people's congestion," the former college professor chuckled.

Panel member and Detroit News automotive writer Bob Irvin questioned the safety factors in the new '69 model cars. Nader said that many safety items had been installed, but that many more were due in 1970.

He enumerated the head support to prevent whiplash, steel slabs in the doors to cushion impact somewhat, and improved collapsible steering wheel, ante-locking braking system and other items for safety.

In his opening remarks, "the consumer's self-appointed public defender" pointed out highway casualty statistics and the economic waste in the industry. Last year 4.5 million people were injured in auto accidents and 1 out of 2 were either hospitalized or killed. In the ages 4-24, the highest cause

Action Corps to circulate primary preference petition

By RUSS ANDRE

The Lansing chapter of the Michigan Action Corps (MAC) decided at its meeting Tuesday night to circulate petitions for a state and national presidential preference primary.

MAC, a non-partisan organiza-

tion formed after the death of Sen. Robert Kennedy, is trying to involve young Americans in social issues.

The petition, the group's first project in the Lansing area, suggests that Michigan hold a national presidential preference primary in conjunction with the regular state primary.

The winning candidate from each party would receive all or a proportionate share of the convention delegates votes.

A further resolution proposes that the state submit a similar proposal to the remaining states and the District of Columbia for consideration as a U.S. constitutional amendment.

The group hopes to get the 197,000 signatures necessary for its presentation to the state legislature.

"We feel these resolutions would eliminate the problem that

arose after the death of Sen. Kennedy. Some of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention were unsure as to whom they were committed," John R. Arden, East Lansing graduate student and MAC president, said.

MAC will also study and take action on other social issues such as the 18-year-old vote, draft laws, university demonstrations and unrest, gun control and Vietnam. Non-violent in nature, the group wants to inform, arouse and involve citizens in the problems confronting the nation.

"Here in Michigan we must consider new welfare laws that will bring simple personal dignity back to the recipient," Arden said.

Arden went on to point out that certain reforms are needed in the state, including better mental institutions, a larger state court

system and more adequate education facilities for the unskilled.

Arden also feels that more concern on the part of internal groups in the ghetto is needed and that the number of taxes in the state could be reduced to just an income tax, to allow low income citizens to move out of ghetto areas.

MAC will set up a booth in the Union next week for students interested in joining the group or in circulating the petitions for the proposed presidential preference primary.

Student jailed on littering charge

A Manistee sophomore was lodged in the Ingham County jail Tuesday when he could not pay the fine he was assessed for littering.

Jon Ogilvie was given a \$100 fine plus \$25 cost or 60 days in jail, after pleading guilty in Meridian Township Justice Court.

He was arrested by Campus Police at 2:30 a.m. Friday for throwing a beer bottle from his car.

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MSU tailback trio to lead ground attack vs. Minnesota

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

MSU football Coach Duffy Daugherty hopes his newly discovered 1-2-3 punch can "knockout" Minnesota on Saturday.

Tommy Love, Don Highsmith and Earl Anderson all ran out of the tailback slot all year and leads MSU in rushing with combined yardage totaled a hefty 215 yards.

"Love will start at tailback but all three players will be seeing action," Daugherty said. "They're all good runners but whoever is having the best day will see the most action."

"We've had teams before where we've had this many

good runners, but we've never had them all playing the same position. The 'I' formation that we're using this year gives us just one position for a running back. Our other set back is used primarily as a blocker," Daugherty explained.

Love has been the starter at the tailback slot all year and leads MSU in rushing with 334 yards. Highsmith has moved into the No. 2 spot in Spartan rushing statistics with 188 yards, while Anderson has 86 yards.

Daugherty said that quarterback Bill Feraco, who suffered a bruised shoulder in the Michigan game will be able to play against Minnesota.

"However, he may not be able to start," Daugherty added. "If he doesn't, then we'll start Bill Triplett and probably also use Scooter Longmire."

Triplett and Longmire are both sophomores and have seen only limited action in MSU's first four games.

Defensive tackle Rick Benedict, another Michigan game casualty, should be ready for action but may not start. Daugherty indicated that either Ron Curl or Bill Dawson would be Benedict's starting replacement.

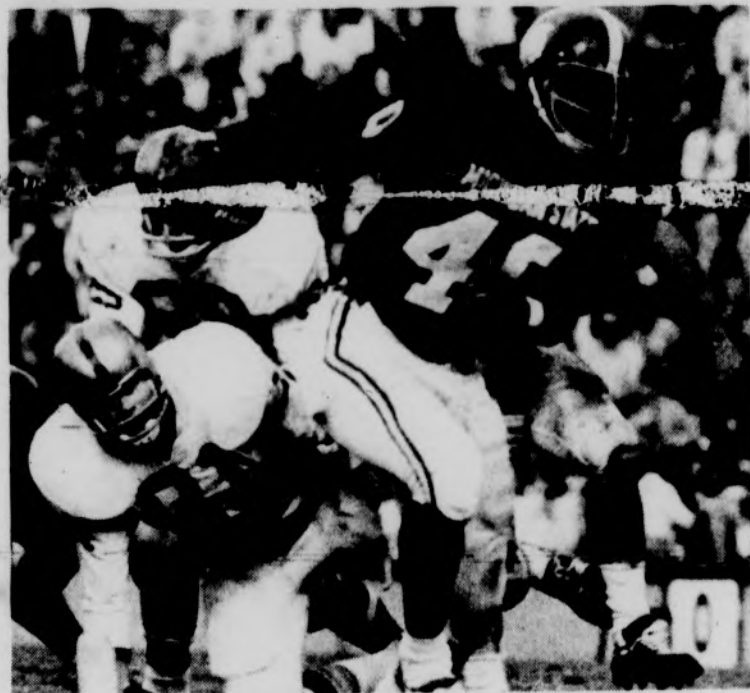
Nick Jordan and Gary Parmentier, two more defensive starters who are out with in-

juries, will miss Saturday's game.

Daugherty said that Dick Berlinski, MSU's blocking fullback, will start out as the punter Saturday.

Sophomore walk-on Tom O'Hearn had done the punting in the Spartans two previous home games and boomed nine punts for a 39.1 yard average. Daugherty added an extra man to MSU's traveling squad by using Berlinski as the punter on the road.

Berlinski, with four punts for a 42.7 yard average against Michigan, Saturday gets the kicking job.



Swingin' Don

Swinging the ball away from his body in his usual fashion, junior tailback Don Highsmith sprints through the Baylor line for a long gain.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Highsmith pulling for No. 1 slot

By GREGG LORIA
State News Sports Writer

After hitting the 39-0 defeat of Wisconsin, a season high, Duffy Daugherty's gridders hit a low with the 28-14 loss to Michigan, but it was no fault of Mr. High-lo himself, Don Highsmith.

Highsmith, a junior tailback had probably one of his best days Saturday, as he ran for 104 yards in just 20 carries against the tough Michigan line.

But Highsmith is still the back-up man for sophomore Tommy Love, although both will be used according to the situation.

"High-low," as he is known by his teammates, has one of the most unusual running styles ever to make the MSU scene. Highsmith carries the ball like a hot potato, cradling it in his out-stretched arm.

"I've always carried the ball that way, ever since my high school days. The coaches are always trying to change my style, but I don't think they're going to succeed. Actually I've only had one fumble in my career here, and that was against U-M last week," Highsmith said.

Out of the Spartan's three fine tailbacks of Love, Highsmith, and Anderson, "High-low" is the best MSU runner to the inside.

"Don is our best tailback at going up the middle, and if he is having a real good day, we'll just let him run like we did

against Michigan," Daugherty said.

For the present time though, Highsmith must be satisfied with playing behind Love for the most part, although with a "hot" day, he could move up.

"Right now I just hope I can win back my starting job from Tommy. We've got a friendly rivalry going, and it's going to make both of us better. This is what makes us a good team," Highsmith said.

But then if you're No. 2, you always try harder.

'S' tanker in Olympics

Former Spartan swimmer Ken Walsh today swims for the United States in the Olympic 400 meter freestyle relay. The event will be televised tonight.

'S' bowmen

Students interested in Spartan Bowmen, an archery club, should attend the club meeting being held today in Apt. 5, 914 Lilac St., East Lansing, at 7 p.m.

COMBINES YOUTH, EXPERIENCE

'S' goalie says booters best

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

Joe Baum says MSU has the best soccer team in the nation—all they have to do now is prove it.

As the Spartans' starting goalie, Baum may seem prejudiced, but the St. Louis netminder said he did not know just how good the team would be at the start of the season.

"We usually start off with some weak games, but the last three games make it look like we'll be much better than anyone expected," Baum said.

Playing since elementary school, Joe picked up the goalie position during high school. He's quite frank about his skill when he joined the Spartans three years ago.

"I was bad when I was a sophomore. It was a matter of prac-

lice and playing more and more. I knew what I was supposed to be doing—I just had to do it," Baum said.

Joe gives most of the credit for the undefeated, unscored-on record to the rest of the team.

"I've been real fortunate. Our defense is outstanding and so are the sophomores that have come

up from the freshman team," he said.

Baum said Tony Keyes, Trevor Harris and Tommy Kreft make his job easier.

"It's almost 90 per cent of the training when you've got players that good practicing against you every day of the week."

"Our team is so good because

it combines youth and experience. The sophomores have the spirit and fire up the team, while the seniors, who have the experience, tend to settle it down. It makes for a good combination," Baum added.

Ex-Card Jaster is 'happy to go'

ST. LOUIS (UPI) -- Larry Jaster, the St. Louis Cardinal's left-handed pitcher chosen by Montreal in the National League's expansion draft, said today, "I'm happy to go."

Jaster, 24, who spent most of the past pennant-winning season in the Cards' bullpen, said, "I hate to leave a winner, but, if the Cardinals can't show any more confidence in me than they did, I'm happy to go."

"What hurts is the low regard they held me in," Jaster said.

Jaster was put into the Cardinals' starting rotation May 20 and won four of five starts before returning to the bull-

pen and finishing the season with a 9-13 record. He pitched two two-hitters, one against the Los Angeles Dodgers and the other against Tom Seaver and the New York Mets.

Jaster gained his first fame in the major leagues when he shut out the league champion Dodgers five straight times in 1966. The feat set a major-league record for consecutive shutouts and tied a national league record of shutouts in one season. The National League record was set by Pete Alexander in 1916.

Jaster, who has been attending MSU during his off season, was replaced in the starting rotation this summer by Steve Carlton.



Spartan goalies

Soccer goalie Joe Baum (foreground) a senior, and top substitute Les Lucas, a sophomore, discuss their craft after a recent game. Neither Baum nor Lucas have given up a goal this season.

State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

CARLOS FINISHES 3RD

Smith smashes 200 mark

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -- Tommie Smith, the "army brat" who learned how to run on the sun-baked fields of California's San Joaquin Valley, ran down John Carlos 50 meters from home Wednesday to win the men's 200-meter dash in the world record time of 19.8 seconds and give the United States its fifth gold medal of the 1968 Olympics.

Smith, who holds or shares nine world marks, beat his own listed record time of 20 seconds flat set on June 11, 1966 at Sacramento, Calif., and in the process reached the one plateau he had always hoped for—an Olympic gold medal. Carlos, who was in front and running easy 50 meters from the wire, suddenly had to fight for second against Australia's Peter Norman.

He didn't make it as the Aussie nipped him for the silver medal and Carlos who has a pending world record of 19.7 in the event—set a month ago at the U.S. trials in the so-called "illegal" 68 spike brush shoes—

had to settle for the bronze medal.

There is no telling how fast Smith, whose hometown is Le-moore, Calif., could have run the race because once he had collared Carlos and gone in front, he threw up his arms in the traditional victory salute and coasted in the final five meters. The victory was even more amazing because only two hours earlier, Tommie pulled a leg muscle between his groin and thigh and there was doubt about his competing in the final at all.

Smith's victory in the 200 saved the United States from being embarrassed altogether in the track and field competition as Russia's Janis Lusia, the world record holder, took the gold medal in the javelin; France's Colette Besson won the gold in the women's 400-meter run; Ingrid Becker of West Germany the women's pentathlon; and Kenya's Amos Biwott the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Irv Hall of Philadelphia, Wil-

lie Davenport of Baton Rouge, La., and Leon Coleman of Winston-Salem, N.C., easily qualified for the men's 110-meter hurdles semifinals and Lee Evans of San Jose, Calif., Larry James of White Plains, N.Y., and Ron Freeman of Elizabeth, N.J., moved into the second round of the men's 400-meter.

Hall, Davenport, Coleman and Evans won their heats while James and Freeman were third, although both eased up once they had that spot clinched.

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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.

UNION TICKET OFFICE
Hours 8 - 5 p.m.

THEATER REVOLUTION

Mimes to jab bourgeois

This may not be what you've all been waiting for, but MSU will get a glimpse of revolutionary theatre tonight.

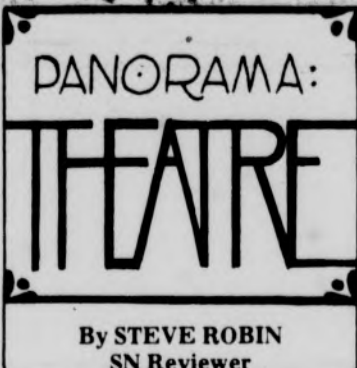
This one is sometimes called "guerrilla" theatre by R. G. Davis, founder and director of the San Francisco Mime Troupe. The group will perform "The Farce of Patelin" at 8:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Donation is \$1.25.

The handbill publicity circulated around campus was both true and misleading. The San Francisco Troupe is a "motley" bunch of troubadours who have reportedly been arrested for obscenity and the like. They aim their irreverent barbs at bourgeois society which, quite

frankly, could use a few barbs once in a while. But it's not as if these were Hashbury gutter-dwellers carrying the black death to MSU. This is an experienced acting company which has been praised from the Golden Gate to the Thames.

The Troupe was founded in 1959. Davis mainly wanted to extend the use of mime to happenings and outdoor shows. And mime, a style of presentation dating back many centuries, has had great bearings on all forms of theater since the renaissance. Through Elizabethan and French classic comedy (Moliere), the comic opera, and even to movies and television, the mime techniques have been absorbed into modern theater.

Davis has revived the pure



form in order to allow for mugging and improvisation. A sort of "guerrilla" theatre is the result. The message is revolution, and its targets are the stupidity of war and middle-class values.

Tonight's presentation will be "The Farce of Patelin," based on a 15th century French satire. Many of the play's original details have been retained to point out man's actual lack of progress. And even today, the symbolic characters maintain their significance.

Preceding the play will be three "puppet shows for grown-ups." The Troupe sees these as "a form of theater grotesque enough to match our realities."

A part of the new breed, the S.F. Troupe has a notable reputation. And revolutionary the-

ater everywhere has caused controversy, but that is what it means to do. As artists, they attempt to create a new art from the ashes of the old. As spokesmen, they try to stoke a few of the embers of society, perhaps hoping to kindle some new flames. And in deciding on MSU, they couldn't have picked a more dying ember.

Last year the San Francisco Mime Troupe was awarded a special citation. Given by New York Drama Critics, this was an Obie "for uniting theater and revolution and grooving in the park." A strange category for an award, but it would be hard to classify a group that burps and sweats, gropes and yells and throws things at the audience.

What they attempt to do is stir feeling. Let it be interest or disgust, fascination or nausea. But let it exist. And for all the people who can laugh at the world's ugliness and appreciate theatrical revolution, let them do so. If you can do either or both, don't miss the San Francisco Mime Troupe tonight at the Union Ballroom.

If you are concerned, then the revolution needs you. But if you are just interested, then you need the revolution.



Oathtakers

The San Francisco Mime Troupe will throw a barb at the bourgeois society as it stages "The Farce of Patelin" at 8:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Spartan marksmen shoot only for sport

Not all guns used today are being fired in the streets or on the battlefield. The Spartan Rifle and Pistol Club is interested in shooting as a sport.

The club, reorganized last year after a long absence from campus, provides MSU students with the opportunity to practice their marksmanship and enter into competition with other clubs.

Membership varies from "plinkers" who shoot for their own enjoyment, to hunters, police officers and expert marksmen. There are few Annie Oakleys in the club and the men welcome more coeds.

The only club requirements are a basic knowledge and respect for firearms, a short safety course and a \$5 membership fee which lasts as long as the student attends MSU.

Twenty-two caliber hand guns and rifles are available for use at the shooting range, and ammunition can be purchased from the club.

Privately owned rifles can be stored at Demonstration Hall, and privately owned pistols can be stored at the campus police station.

The Rifle Team, which is subject to the same athletic eligibility rules as other MSU sports teams, competes with Big Ten schools at four meets. The first is at U-M on Dec. 7.

The last match is a National Rifle Association sectional match in which members compete for national honors.

Two of last year's Rifle Team members went as far as the semi-finals in Olympic competition.

Pistol competition is limited to local non-student clubs because there are no schools within a 200 mile radius of MSU which have pistol teams.

Sophomore still serious after accident

Karen Figg a Perry sophomore, injured in an automobile accident Saturday, has improved somewhat, but was still in serious condition in Sparrow Hospital's intensive care unit late Wednesday.

Miss Figg is suffering from a cerebral concussion received when the car in which she was riding was struck broadside at the intersection of M.A.C. Avenue and Albert Street.

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Delta Phi Epsilon will hold open rush at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union. Mordechi Kreinin, professor of economics, will speak on International Maritime Trade.

Students for Responsible MSU Trustees will have an open meeting at 7 tonight in 30 Union to get people to campaign for Warren M. Huff and Blanche Martin, the two Democratic candidates for the Board of Trustees.

The Union Board will show films of the U of M vs. MSU football game at 8 tonight in the Union Parlors.

MSU and The Red Cross are co-sponsoring a conference Friday in the union on Red Cross volunteer activities and on the blood program particularly. Registration for the conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday. Afternoon workshops will go on from 12:30 to 4:15 in Parlors A, B and C.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. They will present the San Francisco Mime Troup, a theatre group which presents puppet shows and other entertainment with a political flavor.

The Parks and Recreation Resources Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Activities room of the natural Resources Bldg. A movie sponsored by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will be shown.

Wives of engineering students are invited to the get-acquainted meeting of the Engineers' Wives Club at 8 tonight in 110 Engineering Bldg.

Petitioning for Dean Carlin's Student Advisory Committee will be going on today and Friday. Petitions are available in the ASMSU office, third floor of Student Services.

Anyone interested in trying out for the Ski Team should come to 37 Union at 8:15 tonight.

All Beta Beta Beta members must attend the business meeting tonight in 31 Union.

Zolton Ferency, former chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee will talk about "The Role of Students in the New Politics-1968" at a meeting of the MSU Students for McCarthy at 8 tonight in 104B Wells.

The members of Spartan Christian Fellowship will meet in 35 Union at 9 tonight. Terry Smith, campus pastor for the East Lansing Trinity Church will speak on "Canonization of the Scripture".

The Student Advisory Committee for the College of Social Science has scheduled an open meeting for 8 tonight in 218B Berkeley Hall.

The Fencing Club will practice from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in 118 Women's L.M.

Students interested in canvassing in Lansing for Jim Harrison, local candidate for the U.S. Congress should report to the Union Booth at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 9 tonight at 544 Abbott Road.



Hands up

Ensign Joseph F. Whitaker, USNR, administers the oath to two future MSU Naval Aviation Officer Candidates, Christopher J. Witkoski, Edmor, senior (left), and Guy R. Horanberg, Lockport, N.Y., senior. State News photo by Mike Beasley

SOCIALIST PLAN

Boutelle predicts takeover

By JACK HOHNKE
Paul Boutelle, the Socialist Workers Party's (SWP) black vice presidential candidate, predicted in Detroit last weekend, the eventual takeover of American government by his party.

The speech, "The Black Explosion and the Fight for Socialism," was part of a conference sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance to examine the prospects for "The Coming American Revolution."

Boutelle claimed that the present day trend towards black militancy isn't new because it is rooted in the slave revolts that occurred during the slave era.

Black people throughout the world have been detribalized and

identify with blacks in general and with Africa as their place of origin. In America, this situation is especially true, Boutelle said.

In the religious area, Boutelle was more favorable to the Catholic church because he felt that the Catholic church has not been as oppressive to the Negro as the Protestant.

He said that the reason for this is that black men were able to adapt the Catholic religious figures to their old tribal deities quite easily.

In the political area Boutelle rejected racism and the capitalistic system. "I am both a nationalist and a socialist," he said.

He said that he believes in Marxist principles of social change.

"I belong to a revolutionary socialist movement and to be successful you must have the philosophy of Marxism to destroy the Capitalist system," he said.

He felt that his socialist movement represents the wave of the future.

Boutelle emphasized that he did not belong to a white or black organization and was strictly a member of the Socialist Workers Party.

He also said that the SWP does not support the Peace and Freedom Party of Eldridge Cleaver because Cleaver did not run as the presidential candidate for the Black Panther Party when asked. The SWP strongly supports the independent Black Panther Party.

Boutelle qualified his statement concerning Cleaver by saying that he supports him as a person and all individuals that are fighting the status quo.

Boutelle claimed that Afro-Americans can be in the vanguard of the revolutionary movement in America and that any differences that exist between the many liberal left organizations in America could be corrected while reloading the guns in the coming American revolution.

One person asked why the SWP is running in an election where it probably won't win.

Boutelle said that the reason

for this is that it's a good opportunity for the party to promote itself because of the many chances for SWP candidates to make speeches and public appearances at schools, clubs and other organizations.

He said that the SWP doesn't expect to win the election or even win seats in Congress. SWP is merely using the "bourgeoisie" system of American democracy to build the movement.

Boutelle was then asked for a

description of the Peace and Freedom Party. "The Peace and Freedom Party is one-year-old and is a zoological collection of political freaks."

By this statement, Boutelle meant that the Peace and Freedom Party is composed of too many splinter groups to be successful.

The groups he was referring to in his words are revolutionaries, idealistic reformers, political opportunists, and pacifists.

Consider suspension rule

(continued from page one)

The person designated by Hannah to handle disciplinary problems, Dickerson said the board's action stated clearly what had always been implied—that in an emergency situation, where there is a clear and present danger to the safety of person in the academic community, or of the university property, the president or his designee has the authority to suspend a student, pending a hearing before the judiciary.

The following week, Provost Howard Neville issued an official statement in an attempt to clarify the meaning of the resolution.

Neville said the "wording" of the measure was the cause of a serious misunderstanding, and said he was asking the Faculty Committee of Student Affairs to "convene immediately" to draw up a clearer statement of university policy.

Upon his return the next day, Oct. 1, Hannah immediately waded it the "intense discussion," as he called it going on over the Board of Trustees' action.

Late that afternoon, he announced that he had suspended the resolution, and was ready to urge the trustees to "suspend it and put it on the shelf pending action by all groups that want to participate in discussing it."

On the faculty level, formal reaction to the trustees' suspension resolution has been a unanimous call for the board to reconsider and rescind its ruling.

The Dept. of Political Science was the first faculty group to register opposition. On Sept. 27 the political science faculty passed unanimously a resolution stating that the board's action was "illegitimate" and recommending that the trustees reconsider the suspension rule and involve faculty and students as well as administrators in the policy decision.

The executive council of the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) also moved quickly to condemn the resolution. In a statement issued Sept. 28, the AAUP called the board's action a violation of "basic principles of due process as well as the letter and the spirit of the Academic Freedom Report."

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, acting on the request of the Steering Committee of the Academic Council that the committee discuss the matter, recommended to the Council that a joint committee of students, administrators and the Faculty Committee be established to look into University policies for avoiding and coping with emergency situa-

tions of student disturbance on campus.

On Oct. 8, the Academic Council adopted the Faculty Committee recommendation with the additional plea that the trustees rescind the suspension rule.

The recommendation now awaits presentation at the Board of Trustees' meeting today. Meanwhile the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has established three subcommittees to begin its own study.

In its first meeting of fall term Sept. 24, the ASMSU board introduced an amendment to the Academic Freedom Report which would, in effect, reverse the trustees' suspension rule.

The amendment was passed at the Oct. 1 meeting of the board and it is now before the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Students had the opportunity to express their dissatisfaction with the suspension rule at a Sept. 30 rally co-sponsored by ASMSU and the Student Liberation Alliance (SLA).

In a final move, the ASMSU board presented Oct. 8 a position paper on the events that have transpired since the trustees passed the resolution.

Coeds all a'shiver

(continued from page one)

Barclay emphasized that the problem was not the remote possibility of a fulfillment, but what type of reverse effect it might have on the campus community in the days and nights to follow.

"I pity the campus police," Barclay said, "because now everybody is going to be seeing something."

During the night when shadows seem to be alive almost anything could be taken as a murderer, and some innocent person could conceivably be injured as the result of some sort

of mistaken identity, the psychologist felt.

Even though Jean Dixon has denied ever making any prophecy about MSU, there is a social phenomena that makes the rumor seem to be true because her name has been linked with it, Barclay commented.



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'U' honorary challenges resolution
 Green Helmet, sophomore men's scholastic honorary, last week labeled the suspension resolution passed Sept. 20 by the trustees a "flagrant violation of due process as guaranteed by the Academic Freedom Report."
 The sophomore honorary maintained that the suspension resolution was harmful to the intellectual climate of the University, and questioned whether the resolution could achieve its goal of removing an "immediate threat to the normal and orderly operation of the University."
 Robert R. McCrae, Portland, Ore., sophomore, indicated hope that the Green Helmet resolution would help "maintain the pressure on the trustees."
 The Green Helmet statement, a copy of which was sent to each trustee, applauded the efforts of the American Civil Liberties Union, American Association of University Professors and ASMSU for their efforts to rescind the suspension resolution.



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LEAR JET cartridge 8 tape player. Portable plus cartridge tapes. 372-2820 between 5 and 6 p.m. or weekends. 5-10-23

BOOKS USED over 50,000 hardbound 10c and up. Call 669-9311. 5-10-22

GIBSON B-2512N, twelve string guitar with case. \$200. Call 332-4964. 3-10-18

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FENDER GUITAR. Fender amplifier. Electro voice microphone. Professionally used. 641-6577. 3-10-18

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GIBSON 1967, B-4512 twelve string guitar. \$250. 353-1325. Ask for Jim. 3-10-18

DISHWASHER KENMORE, automatic, built-in. One year old. \$75. 655-2024. 3-10-18

GIBSON ATLAS IV Bass amplifier. Excellent condition. \$250. 355-9504. Ron. 3-10-18

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USED MINI bike in good condition. \$90. Call after 4 p.m. 372-1871. 3-10-18

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DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save fifty per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE 509 E. Michigan. 488-4391. C

KINGSTON ELECTRIC guitar and amplifier. Brand New. Reasonable. 489-4710. 3-10-17

LEAR JET stereo tape player for your car and home. From 79.99 up. On display at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 6558 South Pennsylvania. C

KODAK COLOR Film. Sizes, 136, 127, 620-99c. Twelve print roll processed - \$2.90 with ad. MAREN RECALL DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. New Lower Everyday Discount Prices. C-10-17

Animals
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PET SKUNKS
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 Excellent buy on this clean 3-bedroom brick ranch. Carpet, living room w/ fireplace, huge rec room w/ fireplace, 2-car garage. \$28,500 w/ terms to a responsible buyer.

East Lansing - Near
 Stone & aluminum Colonial—4-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/ fireplace, kitchen boasts all the built-ins and is flanked by both formal & informal dining. Professionally landscaped.

Real Estate
 EAST LANSING: Attention Fraternities, Sororities. Excellent, close-in property for future building. Two properties: large home. One is a 7 unit apartment could be used as is for the present. Close to other new Greek houses. Call Ted Standfest 372-3430 or Margaret Nerad, Realtor, 351-7722. 3-10-18

MSU NEAR: 1964 built, five bedroom, bi-level, 2 1/2 baths. Cheerful kitchen with all built-ins. Family room, fireplace plush carpeting, foyer entrance, gas heat. Two car attached garage. Aluminum exterior. Large lot. Only \$34,500. Terms. Call 825-0245. LES SEIDELL COMPANY. Evenings 694-0581. 3-10-21

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 MALE STUDENT needs room. Kitchen facilities. Apartment or private home. 351-0289. 1-10-17

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CARPET WANTED. Small, cheap. 358-6306. Abundant Autumn is upon us! 3-10-17

Real Estate
EAST LANSING
 Excellent buy on this clean 3-bedroom brick ranch. Carpet, living room w/ fireplace, huge rec room w/ fireplace, 2-car garage. \$28,500 w/ terms to a responsible buyer.

East Lansing - Near
 Stone & aluminum Colonial—4-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/ fireplace, kitchen boasts all the built-ins and is flanked by both formal & informal dining. Professionally landscaped.

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CARPET WANTED. Small, cheap. 358-6306. Abundant Autumn is upon us! 3-10-17

Mime troupe
 The San Francisco Mime Troupe performs "The Farce of Patelin" at 8:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Wanted
 BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative \$10.00, O negative, \$13.00. Michigan Community Blood Center, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing, above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday; Wednesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 487-7183. C

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He won't tell you about all the job opportunities we have for college graduates. Not that he wouldn't like to. It's just that there are too many jobs and too little time. In a half-hour interview our man couldn't begin to outline the scope and diversity of the opportunities we offer. Opportunities for engineering, science, business and liberal arts majors. That's why we published a brochure called "Career Opportunities at General Electric." It tells you about our markets, our products, our business philosophy and our benefit programs. And, in plain language, it tells you exactly how and where a person with your qualifications can start a career with General Electric. It even gives you the first step in starting a career with us — a Personal Information Form for you to fill out. If you like what the brochure tells you about us, why not tell us about you? Our interviewer will be on campus soon.

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NDEA

(continued from page one) Nationally, the NDEA appropriation was reduced from a requested \$247 million to \$186 million which was nearly \$5 million less than last year and \$4 million less than previously announced.

Dykema said the loan reductions averaged \$50-100 from an average loan of \$500. "The loans that were cut were considered individually; there were no straight cuts," he said. To offset the loan reductions Dykema said the students on a work-study program could be allowed to work more hours per week.

Presently students are allowed to work a maximum of 15 hours a week with 10 hours being the average, he said.

Dykema said the situation could also be partially relieved by repayment money from graduates who have had NDEA loans.

According to the provisions of the NDEA, a student does not have to begin repayment of his loan until nine months after his studies end.

ASMSU

(continued from page one) test the value of such. If it is successful, the proposal reads, it may be set up as a cabinet project.

From agenda committee recommendations, the board passed unanimously a Library Committee mandate which would direct the student members of the Library Committee to investigate the possibilities of initiating a revised library policy in which the faculty would be subject to the same fines and restrictions as undergraduate students.

In other agenda committee business, the board passed an Election Day Participation Center proposal which would have ASMSU set up such a center for any campus organizations that are interested in increasing election day participation.

A proposal for a committee to hear and act on student complaints was referred to the agenda committee and the committee was mandated by the board to look into the workings of the mass media committee, restructuring or abolishing it according to their findings. A trip proposal from travel director Abbie Forster was also referred to that committee.

The board approved the selection of Julian Bond as a speaker in the Great Issues program. In other business, cabinet president Greg Owen submitted his formal letter of resignation. It was decided that petitioning for the post, which opened Tuesday, will close at 5 p.m. Monday.

Female member-at-large Sally Simons announced that there will be an open meeting of the Library Committee at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 23 in room 204, Center for International Programs. The committee will discuss the closed stacks policy.

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McCarthy write-in ended

(continued from page one)

Under the electoral college system, a person does not vote directly for president and vice president, but for the list of electors chosen by the party. McCarthy's electors are not certified. Therefore, placing a sticker listing McCarthy electors over the regular Democratic list would not be valid.

All certified Democratic electors are committed to the sup-

port of the Humphrey-Muskie ticket. The only candidates qualified to be written in on the Michigan ballot are those of the Prohibition Party. The electors have been certified, although the party did not collect enough signatures to be placed on the ballot.

Those supporting the McCarthy write-in had planned to

canvass the entire state seeking to get support for McCarthy. The canvassing began in Oak Park and Ann Arbor three weeks ago. Student workers were expected to do the bulk of the canvassing as they did in the primary campaigns last spring. Leaders of the campaign were hopeful that many local liberal candidates would gain momentum from the write-in campaign and thus be elected.



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- #59 50 with the purchase of a pt ctn Plain or Chive KROGER SOUR CREAM
- #60 50 with the purchase of 1-lb Swiss or Sharp Cheddar Cheese
- #61 50 with the purchase of a 2-lb pkg Kraft's VELVEETA
- #62 25 with the purchase of 4-lbs or more any variety APPLES
- #63 25 with the purchase of 3-lbs or more RED WHITE or BLUE GRAPES
- #64 25 with the purchase of 10-lbs or more any variety POTATOES
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