

Students rap police tactics

One coed said that the small box-like prison cells were "enough to turn anyone into a Pavlovian dog after two meals . . ."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a series of articles on marijuana by Associate Campus Editor Pat Anstett.

By PAT ANSTETT
Associate Campus Editor
Screened and barred doors were kicked down. The half-clean windows of the small frame house were splintered remains of a strong ax. The only items left untouched were the light tables along the end of one wall on which a weekly campus newspaper was laid out.

The scene . . . the former office of the Paper.

The reason for the condition of the house . . . a police attempt to terrorize "those radicals and intellectuals"? or was it merely a

routine drug bust? And if it was an investigation for drugs, was the destruction necessary to find a supposedly hidden quantity of marijuana.

One of the greatest problems which concerns students in the drug issue is not the use of an illegal drug. Many students direct their criticism toward the supposedly unethical tactics of police investigation.

Most of these criticisms vary significantly from police explanations of marijuana investigations.

Students claim that police use informers, harass students and invade their privacy in attempting to find out if they are using marijuana.

though police may claim that they do not use paid informers, "they pay in another way."

"They make a deal with a student caught possessing marijuana and then offer to drop the charge if the person tells where he got it from," one student said.

Many students claim that not only the prosecuting attorney but also the police "play God" by holding over the arrested student the power to "rule the future of his life."

The student could risk anything from a slight fine to 20 years imprisonment under present drug laws.

Still another coed said that she doubted if even the chief of police knew that his department paid informers.

"The guy who pays informers is the individual policeman who wants to make a record for him-

self and name on his own," she said.

One student cited what he said was a "typical example" of police "payment."

He said that police instructed one arrested individual to inform them where he got the marijuana or they would "be sure to get him four years."

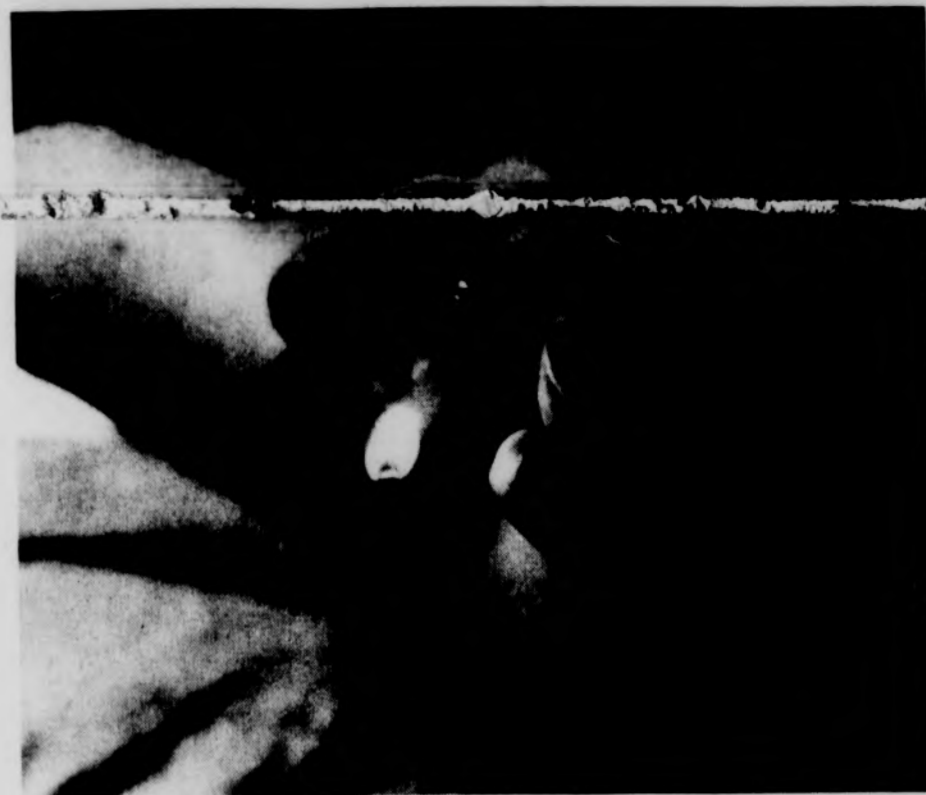
Once in jail, many students contend that police further harass the alleged marijuana user.

One coed said that the small box-like prison cells were "enough to turn anyone into a Pavlovian dog after two meals."

"They punish you to inspire fear," she said.

"If drugs are supposed to lead to psychological implications, then locking a person in those gray-walled holes would be most likely to further these conditions," one coed said.

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Flame of controversy

1-5 p. m. 355-4560

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

STATE NEWS

Vol. 61 Number 72

East Lansing, Michigan

October 29, 1968

10c

Czechs defy Soviet troops in anniversary demonstration

I've been getting this magazine, Decision, from the Billy Graham Evangelical Assn. I didn't subscribe! I'd like to know how my name got on the mailing list, and how to get it off. Shelly Wright, East Lansing sophomore.

A call to Minneapolis finds the Billy Graham Assn. quite blankly unaware of their mailing list sources. MSU undoubtedly doesn't sell names of students for mailing lists—perhaps an eager friend. Anyhow, your address no longer exists in the eyes of Billy Graham.

Is the gate around that train by the Stadium ever unlocked so that people can climb on it? Wesley Protsman, St. Marys, Ohio, sophomore.

Contact the museum at 35512370 and they will contact locomotive buff Steve Reeves. Steve, a student, keeps the train open during his spare time. He generally tries to have the train fence unlocked from 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays of away football games and before and after home games. The train is additionally open to the public from 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

Is there any way I can get distilled water on campus inexpensively or for free? East Lansing water is too hard and makes it rough to raise my fish. Gary Kay, East Lansing grad.

Bring your very own container to the first floor stockroom of the Chemistry Bldg. where you can have all the FREE distilled water you want.

PRAGUE (AP) — Defying Soviet occupation forces, thousands of Czechoslovaks marched through streets and squares of Prague Monday in roving demonstrations that rang with chants of "Freedom" and "Russians go home."

At the head of the columns walked youths carrying red, white and blue flags of their nation. Some clambered to the tops of statues to hoist the national tricolor.

The roving groups ranged in number from several hundred to 10,000 persons.

Monday was a holiday in Czechoslovakia, honoring the nation's 50th anniversary as a republic, and strollers in the city's squares spontaneously joined the marching youths.

It was the first outbreak of mass demonstrations since August, the month of the Soviet-led invasion to halt the nation's liberalization drive. There were fears the demonstrations would jeopardize the promised withdrawal by winter of a majority of the Russian troops and bring Soviet tanks back to Prague.

The marching chanting crowd moved one middle-aged woman to tears.

"They are idealists," he said. "Listen to that, telling the Russians to get out. My God, if this doesn't stop we'll have a massacre."

Fast-working Prague police prevented one possible confrontation with armed Soviet soldiers.

A crowd of demonstrators formed outside a hotel housing Soviet officers. Some in the crowd defied 14 armed guards with shouted attacks on Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

"We survived Hitler," they shouted, "we'll survive Brezhnev."

Then a bus pulled up and 50 Prague police streamed out. They swiftly herded the crowd away. And as the demonstrators departed they chanted, "Long live our police."

Other police blocked a march by 2,000 on the Soviet Embassy.

The demonstrations began with a march by several hundred students, many of them girls, to the gates of Prague Castle where Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek and President Ludvik Svoboda

presided over ceremonies honoring the proclamation of then-President Tomas G. Masaryk on Oct. 28, 1918, making Czechoslovakia an independent republic.

For days the leaders of the nation had warned that any anti-Soviet outburst on this national holiday could bring the Russians and their tanks back into Prague in force.

For a week, troops of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria that took part in the Aug. 20-21 invasion have been pulling out. But the Russians are leaving a permanent force in Czechoslovakia and it was these that leaders feared would act if demonstrations got out of hand.

Water Carnival study hints emphasis change

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

A history of mounting financial crises for MSU's traditional Water Carnival gave rise to the Water Carnival Re-evaluation Committee this summer.

After six weeks of research and compiling, the committee came up with a series of suggestions which, if approved by the ASMSU Board, would change the structure of the event and the emphasis of what has been "Water Carnival Weekend."

Don Banghart, ASMSU cabinet president, said the committee suggested that Water Carnival be somewhat subordinated; that it be part of a "Spring Weekend" full of events and not the sole attraction, as it has been.

"In the past," Banghart explained, "We've drawn people for one event and that's it. If there were an entire weekend full of activities, we could hold

people's interest and succeed financially as well.

Suggestions from the re-evaluation committee's report include a sample schedule of what such a "Spring Weekend" could be: Friday's events would include the revival of the spring term, 1968, success, "Madhatter's Midway," renamed "Water Carnival Midway," a Performing Arts Company presentation, an ASMSU-sponsored street dance and an alumni dinner. For Saturday, the committee suggested a morning art exhibit and sale, a Great Issues seminar or discussion, the continuation of the midway, living unit openhouses and Water Carnival in the evening.

The committee's aim is to make the "Spring Weekend" idea attractive to a greater number of students, parents and alumni than have been attracted by Water Carnival alone.

Banghart said that the question of "scrapping" the event entirely had

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No letup seen in U.S. peace discussions

SAIGON (AP) — Renewed diplomatic consultation between top South Vietnamese and American officials Monday indicated no letup in the U.S. effort to reach an accord with its ally on terms of a major proposal for peace.

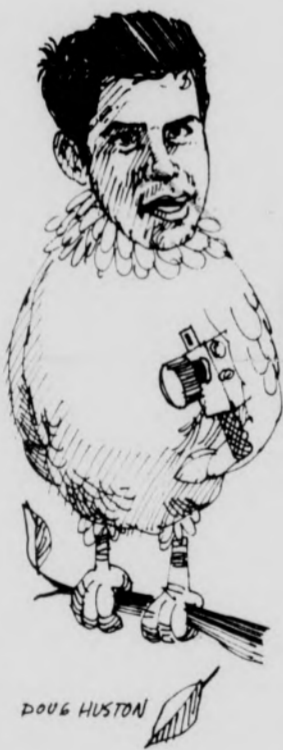
President Nguyen Van Thieu and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met twice during the day, their eighth and ninth meeting in the last 13 days.

As usual, there was no official word on the substance of the talks, but the fact that an important push for a peace conference is underway was confirmed again, this time by New Zealand's Prime Minister Keith Holyoake.

Meeting with newsmen as he closed out a four-day visit to Vietnam, Holyoake said North Vietnam has now proposals under consideration that are more generous than anything offered in the past.

He added, however, that Hanoi has shown no indication it wants to enter into a serious discussion of terms.

As if to underline this Radio Hanoi once again declared the United States must absolutely, unconditionally stop all bombing of North Vietnam as a required first step to create conditions leading to a settlement.



DOUG HUSTON

How are movies chosen by campus movie organizations? And does Spartacus know of any tea-group sensitivity sessions? Jack Ford, Lansing sophomore.

Various campus movie organizations such as the MSU Cinema Guild and the Film Society choose their films from distributors' catalogues, primarily to present a balance between movies of artistic value and student appeal. To get involved in sensitivity sessions, contact David Gilbert, founder and director of the Order of the Owl, society for the propagation of love and joy.

What is the University policy on various ranks of profs arriving late to class? Eileen Levitt, Huntington Woods sophomore.

Highly contrary to university-wide belief and practice, the only written ruling to this effect does not define the times of waiting as 10 minutes for graduate assistants, 20 minutes for professors. The Faculty Records of 1927, according to Assistant to the Provost Kermit Smith, stipulate that classes shall wait 15 minutes for any and all instructors before leaving. This is the only written record extract of such regulations.

Are there any tape recording facilities available for freshmen who want to either make or listen to tapes? Bruce Fisher, Shillington, Pa. freshman.

The Instructional Media Center rents tape recorders and in addition has a complete studio available for recording and duplicating. Since the Center is not funded by the university, there is a charge for students wanting to use their facilities, amounting to about \$2.50 an hour for copying a record.

MHA PROPOSES CHANGES

Open houses reviewed

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

Two Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) proposals aimed at liberalizing University regulations will come before the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs within the next few weeks.

A new open house policy would delete a number of restrictions placed on open houses by the University and instead leave them up to the individual hall government's discretion.

This could, in practice, allow individual hall governments to implement limited visitation rights for the halls.

Current regulations require open doors for the duration of the open house, hall regulation on dress and room appearance,

hall regulation of the amount of staff and officer supervision during the open house, and time limits.

Presently open houses can be approved four three-hour periods from 6-11 p.m. Friday, 1-11 p.m. Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

Study open houses fall under the same regulations for weeknights.

If MHA's policy is effected the individual government would have the power to determine its own open house procedures and regulations, under the advisement of the hall manager and head adviser.

The Faculty Subcommittee on Residence Halls waived consideration of MHA's policy to the Committee on Student Affairs.

Brian Hawkins, MHA president, is optimistic of the policy's chances for approval. He does, however, foresee an unexpected delay in approval, due to the range of side effects the policy will have.

Another policy seeks to ease restrictions placed on mixed student groups. At present, University regulations require all mixed student group events to end by 8 p.m. and have a chaperone present at all times.

If the proposal is approved by the Faculty Committee and Milton B. Dickerson, vice president of student affairs, each major governing group will be responsible for mixed group rules under its control.

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Can I play now?

This tot looks discouraged. Too young to go to school, too old for a crib and too afraid to disobey, he discovers the trials and tribulations of being an adult as he sets about raking leaves.

State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

Ad hoc group runs study of campus life

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The philosophy and operation of on-campus living units are under study this term by the recently formed ad hoc committee on residence halls programs.

The committee, established this summer, was charged by Provost Howard R. Neville to study and make recommendations on the organization, strengths and weaknesses of the present residence hall, the living-learning concept and the philosophy implicit in the residence halls program that educational ends can and should be served outside the classroom.

The committee is reviewing the variety of rooms and facilities, the availability of supervision and counseling aid, food service and social regulations of the residence halls, John Wilson, asst. provost and committee chairman, said.

"Through this study," Wilson said, "we hope to be able to increase the variety of activities and services residence halls

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ROMNEY APPROVES REPORT

MSU official absolved: 'good investment' cited

By RON INGRAM
State News Staff Writer

State Treasurer Allison Green revealed Monday that Governor Romney had approved his report of Oct. 9 concerning the state's investment of \$1.33 million in teacher pension funds in an uninsured mortgage on an apartment complex owned, in part, by MSU's attorney, Leland Carr Jr.

Green's report, which showed that the state was "completely within the law" and has "made a good investment" in the management of the funds, was initiated by Romney and returned to Green's office on the day it was submitted. The Governor later spoke to Green about the report in the Governor's office.

"Governor Romney was very complimentary," Green said. "He told me," Green added, "that a large part of the surplus in the state's general fund was due to the good investments made by the Treasury this year."

Romney had requested the report after a Detroit Free Press editorial on Oct. 9 accused officials of the State and MSU of "hanky-panky" in the investment of the funds.

Green said that Carr owns less than four per cent of the apartment complex.

"Carr was associated with the project only as much as any of the other owners," Green said. "I had only heard of him before we began working on this deal. I knew him only as a reputable attorney."

Green said that Harry Iwasko, of the State Attorney General's office, Carr and Cassius E. Street Jr., one of the owners and a law partner of Carr, met in the fall of 1967 to work out the details of the investment.

"We found," Green said, "that there was a 50 per cent beneficial trust connected with the project in the name of Joe Max Smith, a builder and one of the owners."

Green said that under that arrangement, Smith would have had 50 per cent of the say. In the use of all funds invested in the project, the State Treasury did not like that arrangement, Green said, so a change was worked out under which all eight of the owners have an equal share in the voting of funds.

"We investigated the project thoroughly before we invested the funds," Green said, "and found it to be located in a reliable, growing area of the community."

The loan, the only uninsured apartment mortgage in the pension funds' \$580 million investment portfolio, (all the others are backed by the Federal Housing Administration), concerned an apartment complex called Hallmark Estates in southwest Lansing.

Green said that a commitment to the Hallmark project was made on Sept. 29, 1967. On Oct. 11, 1968 an inspection of the buildings in the project was carried out, Green said, and on Oct. 26 the deal was consummated.



'King of the road'

Lonely is the name of the hobo as he wanders from railroad station to railroad station in search of adventure, money and security. But the hobo population is rapidly decreasing, with no new hobos to replace the old ones. State News photo by Bob Ivins

'King of the road' slowly, surely, dying

By LARRY MOLNAR

That grand old knight, the 'king of the road,' is slowly but surely dying. He began to succumb to the onslaught of the diesel, and the fast-moving last half of this century has all but eliminated him.

He is the lonesome but not lonely hobo, the last of America's true individuals. He still exists but in ever-decreasing numbers. And when one dies, he is not replaced in the hobo jungles and open boxcars across the United States.

There is still a hobo camp along the tracks in the Lansing freight yards, located just outside the yards in heavy underbrush.

According to Dale Congdon, a dispatcher at the Lansing yard office, the camp is seldom used. Sitting at an old desk in the small two-room railroad shack, he recalled many habits of the wanderers.

"During the summer there might be a couple of hobos a week around here," he said. "But it's nothing like it used to be."

Congdon explained that the most frequent travelers are middle-aged men who come North to pick cherries in season then leave as soon as they have enough money to move on.

"I guess they don't want to stay in any one place too long," he said. "Some of them have families right here in Lansing but they never see them. They come back year after year, stay for a day or so down at the camp, then leave again. They just want to live their own lives."

Congdon said that occasionally they ask for a schedule of trains.

"The hobos live their lives from one day to the next and don't worry about anything," Congdon said. "They always seem to be going somewhere, though. About this time of year they're mostly heading south where it's warmer and they can get a job picking oranges or something."

Near the hobo camp there was a line of boxcars on a siding. Inside one of the cars, leaning on the door, was a tall, thin man dressed in a

long, heavy coat, baggy pants and old scuffed shoes.

His face was covered with a two day growth of whiskers and he had an old hat pulled low across his face.

He introduced himself as Earl Williams. "I've been waiting four hours for a train to Grand Rapids," Williams complained. "I've got an old social security check waiting for me here and unless that train hurries up and gets here I'll have to stay all night."

He said he used to live in Grand Rapids years ago and still used it for his address. He was born in Georgia but has not been there in years. He travels where he can find odd jobs and a place to stay for a week or so.

"I'm 58 years old now though," he said. "It would be nice to settle down but every time I do, I get the urge to travel. I guess I'll never be able to stay in one place."

Williams confirmed the report that the number of his colleagues is rapidly dwindling.

"The camps are almost deserted nowadays," he said. "All the old boys are dying or settling down and no young blood is coming in. I guess there are only a few of us left and when we're gone that's it."

"It seems strange that the younger folks aren't attracted to his life with all their talk of freedom," Williams mused. "It's really a good life. I guess kids nowadays just don't have the desire to be as free as we are."

Just then the faint rumble of a moving train could be heard. In a few moments it slowly passed by on an adjacent track.

"That's my train," Williams shouted over the noise. "Goodbye, now."

He ran, amazingly nimble for his age, along side the train until an open boxcar came by. He deftly grabbed the door and swung on-board clutching his duffle bag in one hand. He waved as the train gradually picked up speed and followed the curving rails leaving the tracks empty again.

Nationwide student strike to protest 1968 elections

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

The national office of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in Chicago is organizing a nationwide strike Nov. 4 and 5 in protest against the presidential elections.

The two-day demonstration will begin Monday, Nov. 4, when SDS will sponsor student strikes among high school and college students across the nation. The students will boycott classes and hold teach-ins to combat what SDS calls the "military-racist" policies in American schools.

On election day, SDS is planning massive street demonstrations in major cities in an effort to attack major power structures where they are based.

The United States' election system, a national SDS spokesman said Monday, tends to "pacify people with illusions

and not the realities of true power and choice."

The spokesman, who asked to remain anonymous, said the school strikes were founded on the principle that the American school system is a handmaid to America's war and imperial policies.

"Schools do every day what elections do every four years," she explained.

The Tuesday election strike will utilize the SDS policy of "confronting and isolating" institutions which are involved in "military or racial" oppression.

In addition to the general strikes against the election, SDS is supporting "National GI Week," a project of the National Mobilization Committee (NMC) of New York. "National GI Week" will begin Wednesday and culminate on election day. SDS and NMC, by exposing the American "military machine," hope to radicalize and politicize Amer-

ican GI's into open opposition to the war and the military-industrial complex.

The University of Michigan chapter of SDS will hold a statewide press conference Wednesday to inform Michigan colleges and universities of the proposed strike.

The U-M group will present their plans for Michigan strikes in an attempt to organize locally.

Similar mobilization plans are being lined up in New York, San Francisco and New Haven. Local SDS groups are organizing through similar press conferences to organize locally, and regionally as well as nationally.

The spokesman from the national office in Chicago said that SDS is not anticipating trouble from the police.

At a meeting Thursday, the MSU chapter of SDS decided not to engage in any sort of disruptive activities on campus. Under the theme of "Don't mourn-organize," MSU's SDS is planning an educational program to coincide with the presidential election which will not include an attempt at confrontation with the administration or police or classroom disruption.

Airlift display delayed in favor of peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Defense Department has delayed the official announcement of a dramatic demonstration of U.S. ability to airlift troops to Asia-but plans for the maneuver remain on schedule.

Pentagon sources said Monday the delay in the on-record announcement of the planned lift of a paratroop brigade to South Korea apparently stems from a desire to avoid emphasizing any show of force during the current delicate maneuvering for peace in Vietnam.

So far as could be determined the action is not related to any change in the climate of negotiations with North Korea involving the captive crew of the intelligence ship Pueblo. Formal announcement of the airlift exercise was to have been made Monday.

It was uncertain how long the delay in release of the official word would last. The exercise itself currently is expected to begin as planned in mid-November.

Some 75 planes will take part in the move of two battalions of the 82nd Airborne Division from Ft. Bragg, N.C. to South Korea. The 500 paratroopers will include combat elements. Rather than taking along their own sup-

plies, the battalions will be supported by logistics elements already in South Korea.

One battalion will take off in mid-November and fly across the Pacific.

Sources said it will be joined by the 2nd Battalion which will fly from Ft. Bragg via the northern route through Alaska stopping only for refueling.

Under the maneuver plan, this battalion will drop directly from its planes to a zone about 40 miles south of the demilitarized strip separating north and South Korea, and there will line up with the other 82nd Airborne battalion for battle exercises.

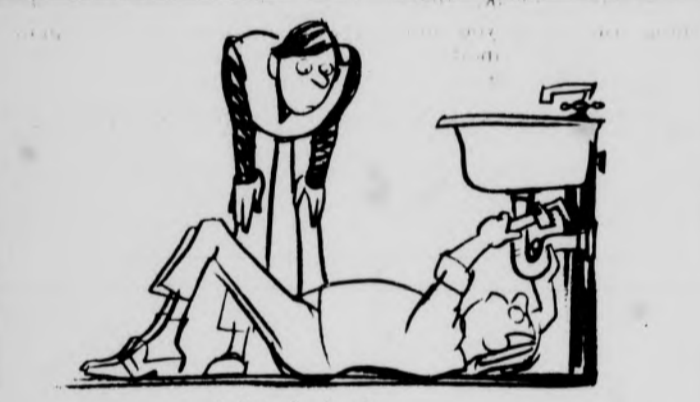
The battalion air drop will culminate an 8,500-mile dash demonstrating what the United States could do in an emergency to reinforce the 50,000 American troops already manning the buffer zone in Korea.

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

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.
Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Phones: Editorial 355-8252
Classified Advertising 355-8256
Display Advertising 353-4400
Business-Circulation 355-3447
Photographic 356-8311



1. Pipe broken?
No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.



2. That's where you keep your money?
Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.



3. What's wrong with the bank?
I'd only take it right out again.



4. But that's what you're doing now.
Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.



5. I think you'd be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you're going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.

I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

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"I run because it is now unmistakably clear that we can change these disastrous divisive policies only by changing the men who make them."

Senator Robert F. Kennedy
March 16, 1968

Robert Kennedy recognized that his supporters, and those of Eugene McCarthy, would have to join together, because they were fighting for the same cause.

He didn't live to see it happen, but here in the Sixth District they have joined to work for the election of Jim Harrison to Congress.

The cause is still the same, but the numbers have diminished. Too many have dropped out because their leaders have fallen.

But with Kennedy and McCarthy removed from the scene, the fight for the issues must now be waged by us on a local level. It is a harder fight and much less glamorous. But when we send Jim Harrison to Congress, we will have salvaged a crucial victory in a tragic year.

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Franklin Pierce, you will recall, had a pet marmoset living with him in the White House. Jonathan Swift, on the other hand, observed in *Polite Conversation*, "Why, everyone as they like," as the good woman said when she kissed her cow." President Lyndon B. Johnson put it another way when, reporting to the nation in the aftermath of the Detroit riots of July 1967, he observed, "Righteousness and peace must kiss each other." It's all part of the same thing, the Italian Watters' Convention at Yellowstone Park had the right idea. They're part of a Cow Cycle, of course, as is *The Griddle Tomb* at Westminster. (It must be admitted, however, that the latter is part of an *Aborted Cow Cycle*.)

It's about time somebody invented a new literary form again. The mantle has fallen on the manly young shoulders of Christopher Cerf, editor, songwriter, singer, citizen soldier, film maker, and former editor of the *Harvard Lampoon*. He's had help from Michael K. Frith, who drew some pictures. These are not to be confused with the author's drawings. What more do you want? Cheese? On to the Wisconsin Pavilion at the New York World's Fair! Once you have read Mr. Cerf's book, you too will comprehend as never before the mysteries of symbiotic relationship between animals, fruit, girls, dreams, and cheese.



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



"I submit to you that Mr. Nixon does not know how to conduct the works of peace."
--Hubert H. Humphrey

International News

- The current espionage scare in West Germany has prompted Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt to take personal charge of a sweeping review of West Germany's intelligence services. The investigation emphasizes a deep concern in Germany and other nations of the North American Treaty Organization toward a wave of arrests, suicides, mysterious deaths and disappearances among military and government servants in the past month.
- Fighting broke out at Italy's Socialist Party Congress Monday night as delegates tried in vain to agree on a formula to rejoin a center-left government coalition.
- Trains throughout Australia were halted Monday by a strike of 84,000 railwaymen protesting that a new salary increase was too small. Sydney and Melbourne, each with about 250,000 electric train commuters were hardest hit.
- A member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Boris Petrov, wrote in Monday's Pravda that the aim of "the new experiment connected with the launching of the Soyuz spacecrafts is to develop the docking systems of space craft in orbit."
- A U.S. Command spokesman denied Monday a Radio Hanoi report that the battleship New Jersey had been hit by North Vietnamese shore guns. Radio Hanoi, in a broadcast Sunday said "direct hits" had been made Saturday on the battleship in the Vinh Linh area just above the demilitarized zone.
- The biggest anti-Vietnam demonstration ever staged in Britain was light in casualties and damage but still cost the taxpayers more than a million dollars. London police estimated Monday.

National News

- Vassar College announced Monday plans to begin admitting male students in September, 1970, and eventually to have a student body comprising 50 per cent of each sex.
- James Earl Ray's biographer said Monday the accused slayer of Martin Luther King Jr. was tempted out of a Canadian hideout months before the killing by a \$12,000 offer to make a mysterious mission to Birmingham, Ala. At the time, August, 1967, Ray was a fugitive from the Missouri State Penitentiary, where he had staged a successful escape the previous April. Ray's trial is scheduled to begin November 12.
- The Nashville Tennessee said Monday that James Earl Ray will claim he was only a "decoy" in a plot to kill Martin Luther King Jr. in answer to the state's circumstantial case that he was the lone assassin.
- Government investigators have reported that during one six-month period, the Air Force junked about \$6.7 million worth of damaged equipment, most of which could have been economically repaired and used again.
- The chairman of a U.N. special investigating group declared Monday that it was already technically possible to use the continental shelf and undersea mountain peaks as sites for nuclear missiles. The group, headed by Hamilton S. Amerasinghe of Ceylon, is studying means to outlaw use of the ocean floor for war purposes.
- The new ambassador to Turkey, Robert W. Kromer, was picked by President Johnson Monday. Kromer heads the U.S. pacification program in South Vietnam at present.

MIXED OPINIONS

Viet Cong ready forces for biggest Saigon siege

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnam is deploying four divisions for its biggest offensive yet on Saigon, a senior U.S. source reported Monday. He said the opening phase of the offensive could be expected any time after the next two weeks.

All told the Communist-command force in the Saigon region and neighboring Cambodia now totals 70 combat battalions and includes eight artillery battalions armed with large rockets and mortars, allied information indicates.

U.S. intelligence says elements of a new North Vietnamese division have moved into position north of Saigon on the Cambodian border for the attack. Vietnamese intelligence places the entire division north of Saigon. At any rate, the current force is reckoned the biggest the enemy forces have put together in the Saigon region.

Intelligence indicates that the timing of the new offensive may be tied to present negotiations for a complete bombing halt in North Vietnam. Well informed sources speculated that the offensive probably would be launched as soon as possible if negotiations lead to a bombing halt.

These sources argue that the Communist command seeks to demonstrate determination to settle for nothing less than complete victory.

Some segments of the U.S. Command are said to be doubtful that a major offensive on Saigon will come within weeks—they feel some enemy units still are rebuilding.

The new division elements menacing Saigon reportedly are from the North Vietnamese 1st Division, which pulled out of the southern highlands recently. The divisions reported committed to the new attack and their rough locations are: 7th Division, north-northwest of Saigon on the elements of the 1st Division, north of Saigon on the Cambodian border. 7th Division north-northwest of Saigon on the border. 5th Division, west-northwest of Saigon about midway to the border. 9th Division, west-northwest of Saigon on the Cambodian border. In addition scores of other battalions are spread through the jungle and rice land around Saigon.

Intelligence believes the first thrust will be against the American 1st and 25th Infantry Divisions in the border areas, to draw out troops committed to the Saigon defense ring. The enemy's 9th Division, heavily reinforced, is expected to try an end run through Cambodia and aim a hammer blow at Saigon.

Prior to any attack, large numbers of enemy troops probably would infiltrate into Saigon simply by riding buses and bribing police at checkpoints. Draft dodgers and truckers do this regularly.

One fear is that when the attack starts, large numbers of enemy snipers would suddenly appear on rooftops throughout the city. The ensuing confusion would give attacking forces good cover.

Soyuz 3 continues to circle earth

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy aboard Soyuz 3 orbited the earth alone Monday after two days of playing space tag with its unmanned sister ship, Soyuz 2.

The unmanned craft was brought back to earth Monday morning and made a parachute-aided soft landing somewhere in the Soviet Union, an official announcement said.

As on previous days, Soyuz 3 transmitted television pictures of 47-year-old Col. Beregovoy seated in the instrument cabin. The live transmission was shown on Soviet television but neither the broadcasts nor official announcements indicated how long his flight would last nor what further space exploits were planned.

The Soyuz 3 flight was officially reported aimed at developing space docking techniques essential to the Soviet

scheme for sending a manned spacecraft into orbit. Twice during its first two days in orbit the spacecraft approached Soyuz 2 in rendezvous accomplished by automatic and manual operations. No actual docking was announced, however, and it was not certain whether a planned link-up had been missed or whether only approaches had been intended.

There had been speculation that another launching might be involved in the current space test, the first Soviet manned flight in 18 months.

Beregovoy, using a portable television camera, played host to a television tour of the spacecraft, pointing out the various instruments and controls and the adjacent section where he sleeps. The Soyuz appeared roomy enough to confirm Western estimates that it can hold a least a three-man crew.

All announcements repeated that all flight systems are working normally.

After referring vaguely to Beregovoy's "scientific tasks" for the past two days, Tass reported two of these included

watching earth cloud formations and studying the stars. The cosmonaut also was able to spot three forest fires and identified a thunder storm formation along the equator.

In addition to this, Tass reported: "cosmonaut Beregovoy continues the scientific-technical experiments, perfecting control systems, of the life-sustaining and heat regulating systems."

A progress report on the mission said that on his 36th orbit, Beregovoy fired an onboard engine to maneuver his craft into slightly different orbit.

The new orbit has a high point of 152 miles-five miles lower than before and a low point of 124 miles-13 miles higher than before.

Humphrey seeks Ohio vote; owe election win to JFK

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Hubert H. Humphrey, spurring into the final week of his campaign, told Ohioans Monday they owe a victory to the late John F. Kennedy because they went for Richard Nixon instead of Kennedy in 1960.

Humphrey, campaigning under grey skies and with a knife-wind, charged that Nixon was incapable of the works of peace. The vice president was in Ohio seeking to turn the tide which most surveys indicate is with Nixon.

Humphrey insists he has better than a 50-50 chance to win the state and its 26 electoral votes.

The Democratic candidate, during a question and answer session at Malone College in Canton, aimed his political guns directly at Nixon and the Republicans on the issue of war and peace.

The original commitment to Vietnam, Humphrey said, was made in 1954 during the Eisenhower administration when Nixon was vice president.

"And I might also suggest with complete accuracy that it was Mr. Richard Nixon, who at the time the French were there as a colonial power, called on the United States to send American armed forces into Vietnam to save a colonial regime," he added. "And no Democrat has ever done that."

Humphrey was apparently referring to the time when the French had trouble in Indochina after the military defeat at Dien Bien Phu.

The vice president denied that his own position on Vietnam has fluctuated.

Humphrey said he always was for a political settlement of the war.

"My position on Vietnam on a number of times in this administration was for a bombing pause," he said. "We had eight of them. I supported them."

As Humphrey swung across the state he repeated his assertion that the main issue in the

1968 campaign was "whom do you trust to lead this nation for the next four years."

He said Nixon had called the limited nuclear test ban treaty "a cruel hoax," and accused him of scuttling Senate passage of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty by his refusal to support it.

Nixon said that while he supported the treaty he thought it should be delayed because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. Lately Nixon has said that it should be ratified early next year.

"I submit to you," said Humphrey, "that Mr. Nixon does not

know how to conduct the works of peace. He is incapable of it by his thoughts and by his record and by his program."

Speaking to a crowd estimated at 3,000 at the Summit County Courthouse in Akron, Humphrey recalled that despite the big crowds Ohio turned out for the late John F. Kennedy in 1960, the state voted for Nixon.

Thus, Humphrey argued, "I think you owe him one election."

Nixon, Humphrey said in a speech prepared for Cleveland, has offered in his speech on security "a futile policy of escalation."

Twain home site of Wallace blast

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP)—George C. Wallace began the final week of his presidential campaign Monday with a noisy, both favorable and critical-reception in the boyhood home of Mark Twain.

Midway in a speech from an old-fashioned park bandstand in which he attacked news media and public opinion polls, Wallace reprimanded someone in the crowd who threw a rock which missed him.

Wallace asked who threw the missile, and when nobody in the crowd of some 3,000 persons replied, he said:

"If you want to come and hear somebody speak, that's one thing. But when you start throwing rocks, that's another."

and order in the nation by "whatever action is necessary."

Wallace's backers tried to drown out the hecklers and interrupted the speaker themselves at times. They waved American flags and Wallace banners while protesters—many of them blacks—carried anti-Wallace placards. Some blacks raised black-gloved fists in an apparent salute to black power.

Several hundred persons welcomed Wallace when his plane landed across the Mississippi River in Quincy, Ill. There were some hecklers in that crowd also, but a small plane flying overhead towed a banner boasting Wallace.

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EDITORIAL

Strengthening teacher evaluation

Student evaluation of professors is new to MSU, but something which must be greatly expanded.

In the first book only 170 faculty members were evaluated, obviously not a representative sampling of the staff.

In the past, there have been few differentiations between an evaluation of an average professor and a really excellent one.

and administrators will not be as familiar with the professor's teaching qualities as will be the students.

This year, however, Spector promises that the evaluations will be more pointed, something definitely needed in the booklet.

The benefits to students, if the evaluations are used right, are numerous. At registration the book can obviously be of tremendous value.

The purpose of the program would not be to publicly discredit a professor but rather to raise the teaching competency within the University.

A special, high prestige Committee on Undergraduate Education stressed the need to encourage teaching among the faculty, and recommended a regular reliance on student evaluations by departments and their use in decisions pertaining to the faculty.

Faculty members do not constitute an elite faction, exempt from censure regarding their position. When this becomes true, laxity easily follows.

There was once a form of super-heated patriotism called war fever, directed toward frenzied activities such as war bond drives and meatless Tuesdays in support of America's war efforts.

watchful eye would insure that material is relevant and would almost certainly improve the teaching competency of faculty members.

This proposition should seriously be considered for use at MSU. There is already considerable interest within many departments on the subject.

--The Editors



FRED SHERWOOD



Of protesters and patriotism

If the nation is experiencing an abnormality in its body chemistry from the war in Vietnam, however, it has tucked itself in bed with a bad case of national malaise while war protesters show most of the feverish activity.

George Wallace and his supporters are both vociferous and right of center, to be sure, but their main rallying cry is for law and order and states' rights with concern for Vietnam taking a back seat.

Who would have thought much about napalm if protesters had not lain down in front of trucks in San Francisco, besieged Dow recruiters on college campuses, and swarmed to picket a stockholder's meeting in Midland?

It is hard to imagine that Eugene McCarthy or Bobby Kennedy would have moved to challenge the Johnson administration if the hue and cry throughout



the nation had not beckoned them to step forward and grasp the unfettered energy of dissidents, if the entire population had merely given lip service to "Support our boys in Vietnam" and remained silent on the underlying issues of the war, and, finally, if a morally outraged few had not chosen jail cells in preference to uniforms and rifles or the insecurity of expatriation in preference to the overwhelming material benefits of the American economy.

At one time a complete bombing halt of North Vietnam was considered an extreme position, held only by "wild-eyed, unkempt radicals." When anti-war protesters spoke up on the MSU campus in the fall of 1965, they were called "kooks, long-haired freaks."

Now it is appearing that the protesters were right. Peace candidates received large support in the primaries. Congress has grown increasingly dovish.

The phrasing is different, of course. The protesters shouted "Stop the Killing" and "Get out of Vietnam."

Yet the difference goes far deeper than a manner of speaking. Those who were against the war from the beginning protested because they thought it was wrong, not because they thought it was too costly or futile.

The proponents of conscience will never be caught short of causes as long as there is injustice, and they will continue to speak out. The question is: How many years will it take for the button down world to catch up with them the next time?

Those who enjoy or are complacent about crucifixions, whether they occur on Calvary, outside a Memphis motel, or on Michigan Avenue in Chicago, feel there is only a slow death in split level suburbia or a fast bullet in an obscure rice paddy. There are those who want something better.



JAMES DUKARM

Peanut butter for President

The other day an acquaintance of mine, an eminently sane and responsible professor who loves to argue more than anything else in the world, confronted me on the sidewalk.

"Well," I replied, as casually as possible, "actually I think about them as little as possible, and whether it's a shame or not I really couldn't say."

"They say Wallace and Nixon and Humphrey are all no good and they won't vote for anybody. Do you believe that? None of them is any good?"

"None of them has anything to say about national issues, at any rate."

"Can't disagree with you there. But anybody who doesn't vote is only helping Wallace, and you've got to admit Humphrey is preferable to that clown."



"You've been reading State News editorial again. I see. Care for a peanut butter sandwich?"

He peered into my bookbag and refused with a polite but squeamish smile. "Ha, ha. You know what Wallace wants to do with you anarchists and hippies (chuckle) and us liberals if he's elected? It's all very well for you to wear your hair long and say radical things now, but suppose Wallace is elected?"

"As I recall, it was a Democratic administration that wanted to send me to Vietnam. And it was a Republican who put me in jail for saying some things that weren't even very radical, so what is so different about Wallace?"

"Well, he's a racist."

"He's not different from most other Americans."

"Well, harumph, that's a pretty strong statement. Okay, how about this—even if you don't want to vote for a presidential candidate, why not support congressmen and so on who do take a strong stand on the war and so on and could work for progressive goals even if we don't get a decent president?"

"Er, thanks, no. Well, you certainly sound pessimistic. I must say. But things aren't all that bad, and I don't believe you are so irresponsible that you won't vote when the time comes. Think of your duty to society!"

"That's what Selective Service keeps saying. What's society?"

"Ha ha, same old Jim, trying to be difficult. Well, got to be going. See you at the polls!"

"Fat chance!"

OUR READERS' MINDS

Cancel your all-A reservation

To the Editor: We are sorry we were unable to contact all who were invited to the banquet, but the list of four pointers was not available. If you are in sympathy with the views presented in this letter, please cancel your reservation.

To President Hannah: We would like to acknowledge the invitation we have received for the dinner honoring the all-A students of the 1968 spring and summer terms: however, an opposition to the letter and point grading system of this University compels us to refuse this invitation. A deep concern for the establishment of meaningful education moves us to this action.

We feel the system to be restrictive for these reasons. First, we frequently find no direct correlation between the grade re-

vious method. We feel a more University-wide implementation of the pass-fail system would alleviate many harmful pressures and provide an environment more conducive to productive involvement in higher education. We are hopeful that you

will seriously consider this pertinent problem and will work toward a valid solution.

Stephanie C. Perentesis, Grand Ledge, freshman And 7 other all-A students

Leave stacks open

To the Editor: On the evening of Oct. 24, 1968 the General Dorm Council of Snyder Hall moved, seconded, and passed by unanimous consent the following resolution:

"We, the hall council of Snyder dormitory resolve that it is in the best interest of Michigan State University and its students for the graduate library stacks to remain open to all undergraduates. We disagree with Dr. Richard E. Chapin who has stated that effective browsing would not be possible."

The Snyder General Council

No basis for criticism

To the Editors: Jim Roos' recent criticism of Ralph Votapek's piano recital was of utmost distress to any serious musician. MSU is indeed very fortunate to have a pianist of such high caliber on its faculty.

It seems to us that Mr. Roos has no authority upon which to base his judgment concerning Votapek's musicianship. Roos' personal opinions on interpretation are perhaps justified as any listener is free to express his individual tastes, however, making blanket statements concerning Votapek's "deficien-

cies" is certainly trespassing on grounds where even a Horowitz would hesitate to tread. Ask any prominent composer or performer to explain the "subtle areas between mezzo-piano and mezzo-forte" and he would regard the question as absurd and realize the ignorance of the interrogator.

As two piano majors we were impressed with the excellence of Mr. Votapek's performance, and we feel certain that this opinion was reflected by the audience's enthusiastic response. In regard to the inaccurate caption "Prof goes Pianist" (under Votapek's picture), it should correctly read "Pianist goes Prof." and we are thankful he did so!

Ellen K. Larson, Saginaw, senior Susan E. Martin, East Lansing, senior

Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

College students: Avoid that run-down feeling, keep clear of George Wallace.

So the University of Michigan beat us this year. You know how they emphasize football down that way.

Eight o'clock classes are an excellent example of the learn-while-you-sleep process.

We learned that the College of Education is sending all of its majors through a pre-student teaching experience. They spend increasing amounts of time in smoke-filled rooms so as to be able to survive in the teacher's lounges.

The reason your professor wrote the text for your course is that he couldn't understand those other books either.



Black comics break race barrier



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh and final article in a series of articles by DENICE ANDERSON examining the effect of mass media on race relations.

By DENICE ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Although there is that overridiculous feeling of being rejected-of not quite being sure whether acceptance is just tokenism--Morrie Turner is making a valiant effort to reach into the hearts of newspaper readers all over the country with his touching, poignant "Wee Pals."

It happens to be an integrated comic strip featuring a wily cast of children whose innocence and tenderness shatter the pseudo-racial barriers with laughter.

It is the first daily comic to feature a minority group and for Turner, a black, publication in more than a dozen newspapers has been an historic landmark.

"Personally, I didn't think the mass media was ready for this," Turner said. Yet there are

definite signs Wee Pals is making inroads.

Turner's humor charades life with embarrassing and honest realism and yet he does not use his characters to preach at his readers.

"I won't do a message for message sake alone," he explains. "A cartoonist, however, has the responsibility to say something no matter what his views are."

The themes of hate, racism, civil rights and violence are used cleverly by Turner without bitterness, but the situations often have a touch of sadness that bears heavy moral overtones.

Seeks self-confidence

As a sensitive and creative artist, Turner constantly seeks out his own self-confidence in each daily strip.

"I die a thousand deaths over each idea," he explained. "Maybe I worry unnecessarily how others will take it."

But Turner is far from being a quitter. Despite the strip's unique flavor, the hard job is convincing editors that it is worth taking a chance with Wee Pals.

More than 100 have turned it down. The reluctance on the part of editors as well as syndicates and other cartoonists who feature blacks sporadically in their strips in the past is partly due to the barrage of criticism over how they were used.

"I don't think people are ready to accept them," says the president of the National Cartoonist Society.

Laugh with
What is Wee Pals all about? It seems to hold an invitation

for people to laugh with--not at--the trials and tribulations of the black people.

The characters, who are all children of multi-racial backgrounds, bounce with life and welcome freshness.

The cartoonist uses them cleverly to satirize the black's relationships with Caucasians and still keeps them within the bounds of kids having fun together.

Turner says that many of the taboos upon his strip are self-imposed.

"It's hard to find a proper balance," he said.

While it is partly past experience (he was once criticized for depicting Santa Clause as a black) he also senses when his characters are stepping too far out of bounds.

In contrast, "Dogbert," a strip Turner does for the black daily, the "Chicago Defender,"

is more biting and direct in its commentary. It is about a black Army private and it allows him to let off steam.

Another cartoon panel he does monthly for the "Negro Digest," called Humor in Hue, is a cross between Dogbert and Wee Pals. It is more subtle but tackles real life situations openly and with insight.

Turner became a free-lance cartoonist in 1961 and in the last 15 years has sold more than 5,000 cartoons to over 100 publications.

Robert Bishop and Helen Johnson of the University of Michigan examined now national magazines handled a report last March by President Johnson's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

White-oriented media

In general, the researchers concluded that none of the magazines did a fair or comprehen-

sive job of summarizing the commission's findings.

The researchers added: "The survey is that most white Americans will hear it like they want to hear it--filtered through white-oriented media which pick and choose according to outmoded standards of news values, equating news with blood and according to the self-interests of their audiences."

It can be seen that the newspaper medium, along with the other media, has greatly influenced the current black social movement.

By presenting distorted pictures, false information, the media has, in many instances, instigated, and in other instances, maintained, toe problems of racial conflict.

Break Black stereotype

Yet editors the nationwide are attempting to correct these er-

rors and have instituted many socially valuable steps towards accurate, honest interpretation

The editors have created programs to aid the blacks, and through a history of other media, it can be seen that much has been accomplished towards the breaking of the black "stereotype," created by that same media.

Public-educating media

In the words of Kenneth Clark, a noted black psychologist:

"The role of journalism now requires more affirmative approaches. It must be seen in terms of public-educating goals and not just titillating news. I don't think that the press by itself could change the image of the Negro, but it could exert a powerful educational influence."

Integrated strip

"Peanuts" is one of the nationally syndicated cartoon strips which has recently included a black youngster. According to creator Charles Schultz, the character has been added not simply for integration purposes, but because he's a natural addition to the play group.

Discussions to examine international student roles

Two members of MSU's International Club are planning a series of panel discussions for winter term in an effort to increase the awareness of students of all nations of the common interests they may share.

"We hope, through a series of open discussions, to neutralize the differentiating factors of nationality, resulting in better assimilation of for-

eign students and more identification of American students with students of other countries," Mohammad Salehi and Jim Davidson said.

Salehi, a doctoral candidate, and Davidson, a Justin Morrill freshman, said that a neutral interchange of ideas would help to define the role of the student in the world today, what his role will be and what it can or cannot be.

Salehi added that he hopes the discussions will be an empirical evaluation of the role of student movements in contemporary society, and that the dialogues will result in co-operation and understanding between different student groups and students outside of this country.

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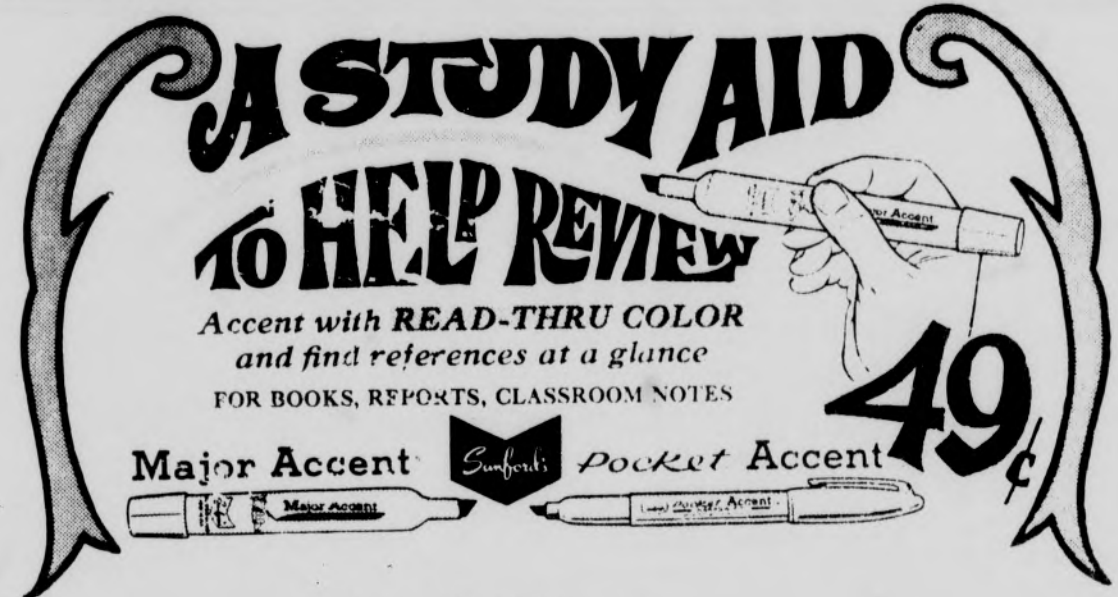
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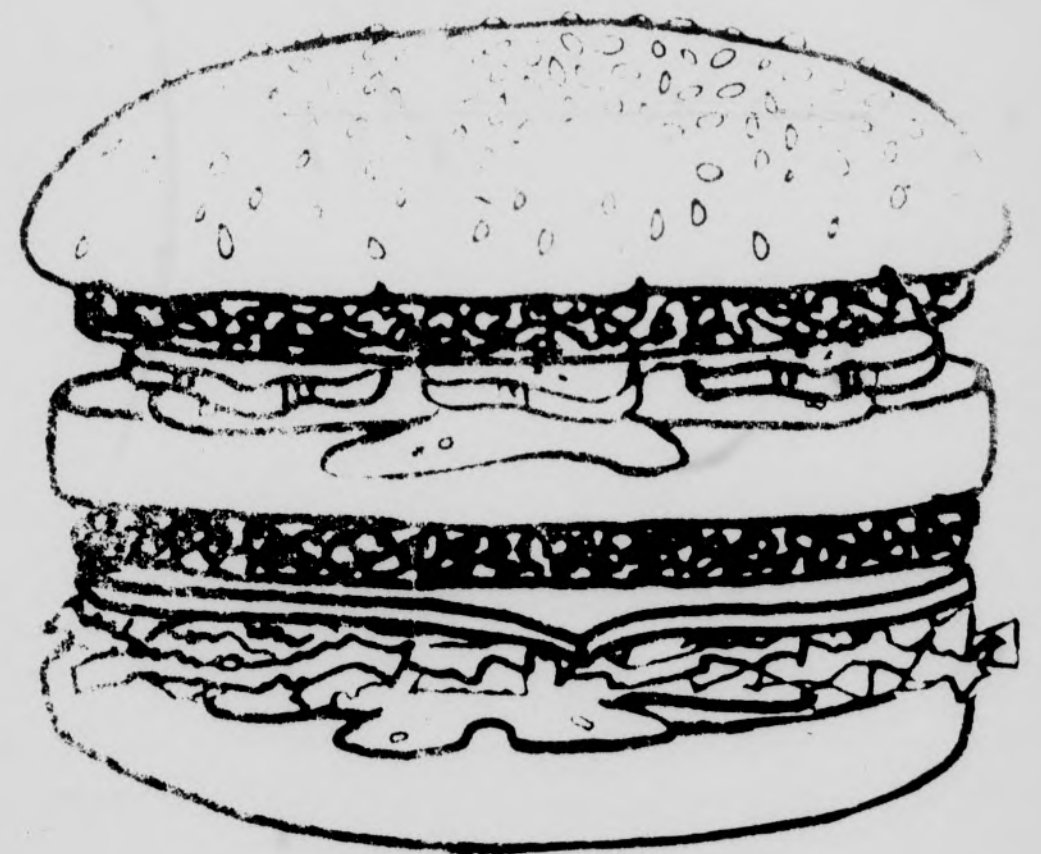
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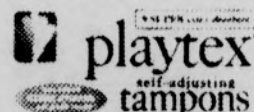
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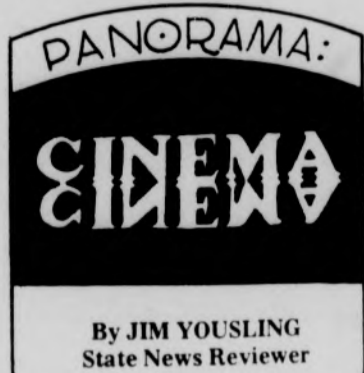
Newman's 'Rachel' a cinematic triumph

The movement toward more personal filmmaking has hit Hollywood, resulting in a number of interesting works which combine big movie technique with humble, everyday subject matter. "Marty" did most of the ground-breaking. And more recently, films like "Up the Down Staircase" and "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter" have attempted to avoid escapism in dealing with the more genuine emotions of the moviegoing public.

Now we have "Rachel, Rachel." Movies about the "little people" are generally overly sentimental and simplified. But Paul Newman has avoided most of these pitfalls, making an impressive directorial debut with one of the most sensitive, most believable films to emerge from Hollywood.

One major asset, of course, is the use of real settings. Location shooting is essential to this type of film, because no matter how hard they try, Hollywood's art designers can never make a studio's back lot look like the real thing.

A second asset is a screenplay which never slips from human truths into melodramatics. The tension of the film emerges from character deve-



lopment and internal conflict, never from the trumped-up divorces, diseases and depressions of a soap opera. And there is no pat solution to problems which allows the characters to dance into the sunset. Instead, we are left with the simple hope that eases human existence.

But more than in settings or writing, the real strength of "Rachel, Rachel" lies in its acting. As Rachel, the spinster schoolteacher who needs love even more than she fears it, Joanne Woodward turns in the finest performance of her already distinguished career.

Her understanding of this character goes so far beyond traditional movie acting that we completely lose the concept of "Joanne Woodward as

Rachel" and instead see only Rachel Woodward: one woman, very real.

The other characterizations, most notably Estelle Parsons as Calla and Kate Harrington as Rachel's dominating mother, share this sense of "being," and only when a performer slips out of the director's control (as Miss Parsons occasionally does) do we find the Bette Davis sort of personality-acting that makes us say "What magnificent acting!" instead of just believing that all is real.

In fact, if "Rachel, Rachel" has any weaknesses, they appear in the rare moments that Mr. Newman loses his self-confidence and resorts to actor-worship.

The many flashback and fantasy sequences are generally effective. When Rachel shoves a fistful of pills into her mother's mouth, we get the same sort of jolt that the "Divorce Italian Style" murders provided. But even here, Mr. Newman is unsure of his footing, often diluting these scenes with slow motion or a foggy soft focus. These scenes should not be cushioned, because in Rachel's mind they are anything but Technicolor mush.



The weaker sex?

Ah yes, the gentle sex. A bystander watching these coeds from Gilchrist and Yakely play football on a cold and windy Sunday afternoon would wonder who termed the female "the weaker sex." State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

Campus card-sharks bid time, talent to bridge club

Not all the card-sharks on campus spend their lives in the grills playing setback or poker.

About 75 campus bridge players are involved in tournament play through the Student Duplicate Bridge Club, an official club sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League in New York, the major governing

body of most bridge clubs in the United States.

The Student Duplicate Bridge Club was started by several students living in Akers Hall in early 1967. However, the club was not sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League until last spring term.

Only two of the founders of the

club are still active. Bill Barker, Pittsburg, Pa., graduate is president, and Mike McGaw, Troy junior, is tournament director. As director, McGaw is in charge of the movement of players in a tournament and is the club's authority on the rules.

There are actually two sections of the club. One meets Saturday afternoon in Fee Hall, and the other meets Sunday afternoon in Akers Hall. This is done so players can participate in either or both tournaments.

All scoring is done on the master point system set up by the American Contract Bridge League. Under the system, points for all victories are awarded and recorded by the League. The object is to score 300 points and be recognized as a Master in the bridge world, a difficult goal since only one-fourth of a point is awarded for a weekly tournament victory.

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Group preserves Turkish culture

By DONNA WILBURN

The lights dim, the stage is bare. A hush befalls the audience. Drums and zurnas (clarinet-type instruments) create rhythmic sounds. Swift-moving dancers carrying candles file through the theater aisles and onto the stage. The Turkish Candle Dance begins.

Although this presentation dates to the thirteenth century, it is nonetheless significant today and often recreated by the MSU Turkish Folk Dancing group.

A handful of students in 1965 conceived the idea of a Turkish Club to preserve the musical culture of their native land, but it wasn't until the fall of 1966 that the club became an official organization.

Today, this group has blossomed into one of the more productive on campus, having last year captured first prize at the MSU International Festival and making numerous television appearances.

The club is composed of two major groups: the Turkish Folk Musicians, and the Folk Dancers. Their united efforts are responsible for programs.

Dances performed date from the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. During this period each geographical region of

Turkey contrived unique steps, music and costumes to exhibit for customary dance festivals. Themes pertained mainly to the significance of nature, war and love.

It is estimated that more than 1,200 dances have evolved from Turkey. And, although members of the Turkish Club are not instructed in each of these known varieties, they do learn adequate routines to provide shows throughout the year.

This year's dancing group is completely new, but it is anticipated that productions will be possible in approximately six weeks.

The most difficult aspect for newcomers is becoming acquainted with the music—the steps are not too involved. In addition to learning Turkish routines and gaining performing experience, dancers have the opportunity to become familiar with this Asian culture.

Because the Turkish Club is a nationality organization, it is limited in membership to Turkish people and their immediate families. Meetings are conducted in the native language.

However, activities such as the folk dancing group are not restricted to members. Any interested individual is welcome to take an active part in the dancing aspect.

The next practice session will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Parlor C, in the Union. There are no requirements or charges for folk dancing instruction, but it is suggested that participants plan to maintain weekly attendance.

Presiding officers of the group are Selek Ozgediz, president; Aydin Ulusan, vice-president; Mete Oktay, secretary; and Cem Goknar, treasurer.

In the future the Turkish Club would like to observe a Turkish Week on campus by scheduling dancing and musical performances in residence halls. Also, they hope to perform in various festivals in Michigan during the school year.

Rilling to direct Bach Collegium

The Bach Collegium and Kantorei Stuttgart, conducted by Helmuth Rilling, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the MSU Auditorium.

Performance selections will include "Homage to Heinrich Schuetz" by Keleman; Monteverdi's "Magnificat"; Mozart's "Requiem," and a double motet by Bach.

The Bach Collegium and Kantorei is the first even in Series "B" of MSU's Lecture-Concert Series.

Tickets are available at the MSU Union Ticket Office and will be available at the door.



Mr. Christopher J. Gann, B.A.—Management, Michigan State University, June 1968.

We're looking for real people.

Not 9-to-5 mannequins. We want self-starters. Imaginative types. Ambitious types. Real people with backgrounds in business administration, finance, economics, accounting—people working toward a master's or bachelor's degree. People who'd be excited to start out in one of the most progressive financial institutions in the Midwest. That's

what we are. A bank. A big one. And growing all the time. We're first, time and again, with better services for the people of Detroit. We're innovators. And we're looking for more. If you'd be interested in working with people who have no interest in putting you in a rut, make an appointment to meet with our representative through your placement counselor. He'll be on campus November 8, 1968.

BANK OF THE COMMONWEALTH
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

HALLOWEEN

HAPPY Trick or Treat-in'!

Thursday night is when everyone will be out doing little deeds of "daring-do." So, when you finish your little doings, don't forget to unload those cleaning piles at one of our 3 convenient locations. You'll be able to start anew with some clean clothes, without a curse!

ASK ABOUT OUR DROP-OFF SERVICE

SUNSHINE CENTER

We love active people . . . active people love us!

3 Great Locations For Your Convenience

- 1 - 213 Ann Street
- 2 - Corner of Harrison & Wilson Road
- 3 - Northwind Dr. Facing Yankee Stadium Plaza

WASH 'N DRY CLEAN
Sunshine Center
WASH 'N DRY CLEAN

Join Those Who Expect More And Save

Brenner sparkles in Irish upset



Sorry, Irish

Spartan safety Al Brenner drops to one knee in the end zone and settles for a safety after intercepting a Terry Hanratty pass intended for Notre Dame end Jim Seymour.

State News Photo by Jim Richardson

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

Spartan fans may have feared that Terry Hanratty was going to score on Notre Dame's fourth down play from the MSU three-yard line, but Al Brenner had made up his mind to the contrary.

Brenner capped a dramatic goal line stand in the final minutes of Saturday's MSU-Notre Dame game by (forcing) the Irish quarterback to fumble at the two to preserve the Spartans' 21-17 upset win.

"I saw him, Hanratty coming and I knew that there was no way that I was going to let him get into the end zone," Brenner said.

"I was the one who had let Jim Seymour catch the pass that put them on our three and I wasn't about to let Hanratty or anyone else score a touchdown."

Brenner, as usual, played both offensive split end and defensive safety for the Spartans in their victory over Notre Dame but it was his defensive work that earned him the game ball.

The Niles senior made several crucial plays during the game to snuff out Irish touchdown hopes.

After MSU scored its final touchdown, Notre Dame marched to the Spartan 25-yard line. On a third down play Hanratty

faded back in the pocket and rifled a pass to Seymour in the end zone. The ball never reached its intended destination however as Brenner cut in front of Seymour and intercepted the pass.

"We had sort of a double coverage on Seymour for this play and I was playing the ball," Brenner said.

Midway through the fourth quarter the Irish again moved deep into Spartan territory.

With a fourth and nine on the ten-yard line Hanratty sent

Seymour on a quick down-and-out pattern. The Irish receiver caught one pass for 13 yards but Hanratty's pass was deflected at the last moment by a diving Brenner.

"I was playing Seymour one-on-one on this play," Brenner said. "I was following right behind him as he broke for the sideline. I just saw the ball coming at the last minute and made a dive for it."

Aside from these outstanding plays, the MSU captain played consistently well in going

all the way on defense and caught one pass for 13 yards

"Brenner was a tremendous player for us today," MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty said. "I think he's the finest two-way player in the nation today. He's a tremendous leader and a real inspiration to our team."

"We still have to play two highly-ranked teams (Ohio State and Purdue) and if we can beat both of them they'll have to rank us among the top teams in the country," Brenner said.

"I wish I could play another year with this team. They're

a great bunch of young players who have a lot of guts."

For the second straight year it was the one-two punch of Bill Triplett and Tommy Love that gained most of the yardage for MSU.

Love, rushing for 100 yards, and Triplett, running for 52 and passing for 93, accounted for all but two yards of the Spartan's 247 total yards.

Despite the hard hitting on the field, the only Spartan casualty was defensive back Frank Waters. Waters sprained his right knee but the injury is not thought to be serious.

SPARTANS TIE FOR 19TH

Idle Trojans stay on top

NEW YORK (UPI) — MSU's Spartans, after a week's absence, returned Monday to the top 20 following the Spartan's 21-17 upset win over Notre Dame.

California, Missouri and Michigan, three teams which bounced back from early season upsets, moved into the top 10 for the first time this season following a weekend of major upsets.

California, which stunned Syracuse, ranked 10 last week, 43-0 Saturday, received 95 points from the 35-member United Press International board of coaches to capture eighth place. Missouri routed Kansas State 56-20 to take ninth place with 47 points, and Michigan, a 33-20 conqueror of Minnesota, finished 10th with 43 points.

The top four teams remained the same. Southern California, idle over the weekend, maintained first place, receiving 26 first place ballots and 335 points, while Ohio State, Kansas and Penn State took the next three places.

Silver for Behm

Former MSU varsity wrestler Donald Behm earned a silver medal in the free style bantamweight division for the U.S. in the 1968 Olympic Games at Mexico City.

Gibson wins award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Masterful Bob Gibson, the mainstay of the St. Louis Cardinals' pennant-winning pitching staff, was named recipient of the 1968 National League Cy Young by unanimous votes Monday in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America (BBWAA).

Gibson, 6-foot-1, 195 pound right-hander, compiled a 22-

9 mark and a major league record-breaking 1.12 earned run average to become the second unanimous winner in the 13-year history of the award. The only other player to be named on every ballot was southpaw Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers who turned the trick in 1963, 65 and 66.

Gibson, who will be 33 Nov.

9, set a club mark by winning 15 straight games and during one stretch of that streak, he allowed only two runs in a 95-inning span, one of those coming on a wild pitch.

Competing in his eighth full season with the Cardinals, Gibson led the NL in shutouts with 13 and his minuscule era eclipsed the old mark of 1.14 set by Walter Johnson of Washington in 1913 and the former league record of 1.22 chalked up by Grover Alexander in 1915.

Gibson, a fine all-around athlete who at one time played basketball with the Harlem Globetrotters, completed 28 of 34 starts and had the unique distinction of never being removed from a game while he was on the mound.

His feat was all the more remarkable in view of the fact that he played with arthritis in his pitching elbow, a condition similar to the one that forced Koufax's premature retirement two years ago.

IM News

Deadlines for intramural team paddleball tournaments have been extended. Fraternity team managers have until noon today to turn in entries in 201 Men's I.M. Bldg. while independent and residence hall entries are due at noon on Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

I.M. BUILDING FIELDS

FIELD 1
6:00 Holden N5 - N2
6:45 EMU - Embers
7:30 Tony's Boys - SOC Wildcats

FIELD 2

6:00 Holden S6 - S4
6:45 Evergreen Peck - State Police
7:30 West Shaw 1 - 3
8:15 Casopolis - Carleton
9:00 Worst - Woodward

FIELD 3

6:00 X-Mes Paus - Good, Bad, Ugly
6:45 West Shaw 2 - 5
7:30 Sup. Hippies - River Rats

ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS

LANSING

Drive In Theatre
5207 S. CEDAR ST.

ENDS TONIGHT
ALL DISNEY SHOW!
"THE PARENT TRAP"

ALSO
"The Absent-Minded Professor"

STARTS WEDNESDAY
"Pretty Poison" and "Deadfall"

ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS

STARLITE

Drive In Theatre
1070 SNOW ROAD

ENDS TONIGHT!
"WITH SIX YOU GET EGGROLL"

AND
"COUNTERPOINT"

Starts Wednesday
"MISSION STARDUST" AND
"CHUBASCU"

ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS

STATE

THEATRE
TONIGHT FROM 7:30 P.M.

THE STRANGER

COLOR SHOWN AT 7:30 AND 9:30

STARTS FRIDAY

SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

IN THE STREETS
ON THE CAMPUS
IN THE "LOVE-IN"

THE HIPPIE REVOLT

AS IT REALLY IS...

FOR EASTERN THEATRES - SUBSIDIARY OF NATIONAL GENERAL

SPARTAN TWIN THEATRE

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER - 3100 EAST SAGINAW - Phone 351 0010

SPARTAN WEST

SPARTAN EAST

MATINEES DAILY
1:15 - 3 - 4:45 - 7 - 9:15 P.M.

SHOWN AT
7:30 & 9:15 P.M.

JIM BROWN DIAHANN CARROLL JULIE HARRIS

the Split

GENE HACKMAN JACK KLUGMAN WARREN OATES JAMES WHITMORE ERNEST BORGNINE

RE-RELEASED BY METROCOLOR

BARBARILLA

WARNER BROS. - SEVEN ARTS RECORDS INC.

8:15 Wight - Wivern

9:00 Pak Brewery

9:45 Holden N4 - N6

FIELD 4

6:00 Flam. Embers - Approximations

6:45 Scheidts Bomb - Mofftee

7:30 Buzzards - Outcasts

8:15 West Shaw 6 - 8

9:00 T.H.E. Wildcats - Chicago Bears

I.M. EAST CAMPUS FIELDS

FIELD 5

6:00 Hubbard 1 - 3

6:45 House - Horror

7:30 Men of Five - Nads

8:15 Abelard - Abaddon

9:00 Hornet - Hospiciano

FIELD 7

6:00 Sultans - Snark

6:45 McGregor - McNab

7:30 Abortion - Abdication

8:15 McFadden - McTavish

9:00 Holy Land - Horrendous

ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS

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BARBARILLA

WARNER BROS. - SEVEN ARTS RECORDS INC.

WEST SIDE STORY

MIRISCH PICTURES presents

JO VAN FLEET LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG

with PAUL MAZURSKY & LARRY TUCKER. Story by HAROLD SHAPIRO. Screenplay by ALVIN DREYER. Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN

SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES. TECHNICAL FROM WARNER BROS. - SEVEN ARTS

Starts Next Week!

MIRISCH PICTURES presents

WEST SIDE STORY

RE-RELEASED THROUGH UNITED ARTISTS

WARNER BROS. - SEVEN ARTS RECORDS INC.

UPI RATINGS

TEAM	POINTS
1. Southern Cal (26) (5-0)	335
2. Ohio State (4) (5-0)	292
3. Kansas (3) (6-0)	285
4. Penn State (1) (5-0)	242
5. Tennessee (4-0-1)	167
6. Purdue (5-1)	156
7. Georgia (1) (5-0-1)	145
8. California (5-1)	95
9. Missouri (5-1)	47
10. Michigan (5-1)	43

Second 10-11. Texas (34); 12. Louisiana State (19); 13. Houston (16); 14. Southern Methodist (14); 15. Notre Dame (11); 16. Florida State (9); 17. Arkansas (6); 18. Alabama (5); 19. (tie) Florida, MSU and Oregon State (3).

BIG TEN

Conf.	Season
W L T	W L T
Ohio State	3 0 0 5 0 0
Michigan	3 0 0 5 1 0
Purdue	2 1 0 5 1 0
Indiana	2 1 0 4 2 0
Minnesota	2 1 0 4 2 0
MSU	1 2 0 4 2 0
Iowa	1 2 0 2 4 0
Northwestern	1 2 0 1 5 0
Illinois	0 3 0 0 5 0
Wisconsin	0 3 0 0 6 0

OSU 7 point pick over 'S' gridders

By UPI

The Spartans travel Saturday to Ohio State as seven point underdogs according to early forecasts released Monday by the oddsmakers. The second-ranked Buckeyes had trouble with Illinois last weekend, while the 19th

ranked Spartans were upsetting Notre Dame.

In other Big Ten action, Purdue is off the board against the Illini. Michigan is picked by 12 over Northwestern. Indiana is 15 over Wisconsin while Minnesota is a seven point pick over Iowa.

Find Sly and the Family Stone
at the bottom

Tonight through Sunday, the 3rd
-- at Grandmother's.

Grandmother's

50¢ Cover No age limit Sunday the 3rd

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 482-3905

MICHIGAN

theatre

TODAY 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55

joanne woodward

rachel, rachel

AND

"COUNTERPOINT"

Starts Wednesday
"MISSION STARDUST" AND
"CHUBASCU"

WED. LADIES DAY - 7:5¢ TO 6 P.M.

CAMPUS

theatre

3rd WEEK!

Feature 1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40

This is the kook that eats the "turned-on" brownie that starts the fun in

"I Love You, Alice B. Toklas"

JO VAN FLEET LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG

with PAUL MAZURSKY & LARRY TUCKER. Story by HAROLD SHAPIRO. Screenplay by ALVIN DREYER. Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN

SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES. TECHNICAL FROM WARNER BROS. - SEVEN ARTS

Starts Next Week!

WEST SIDE STORY

MIRISCH PICTURES presents

RE-RELEASED THROUGH UNITED ARTISTS

WARNER BROS. - SEVEN ARTS RECORDS INC.

Symposium attempts to fill '4-year vacuum'

Associate Campus Editor
Almost a year of planning has already gone into the seven-week sexuality symposium scheduled for winter term.

"Sexuality: A Search for perspective," the first extensive sexuality program at a major university, grew out of the past campus interest on the subject and the beginning ideas of four "core members" of the 32-member steering committee.

In an attempt to expand on past sexuality programs, Dan Ward, director of United Ministers in Higher Education at MSU and co-chairman of the colloquy, approached several University faculty members and administrators for a three day symposium.

"four-year vacuum"
An eight-member steering committee of faculty and administrators met with Ward to explore the feasibility of the program.

The group decided that there had been little increase in knowledge on sexuality in the past years and that "students were in a four-year vacuum" concerning the subject.

They also felt that the University should support the program because it "provided a perfect laboratory operation to

the committee decided not only to provide information on sexuality for students but also to help the faculty see the dichotomy of their educational assumptions regarding sex typing and sexual roles.

After the group decided on one of its major goals, "creating an environment for learning rather than endeavoring to teach," they solicited student support for the still-tentative program.

Student reaction valuable
Ward felt that the students were valuable toward evaluating the possible approaches of the program.

"The students were a tuning fork that vibrated in response to specific areas of the program," Ward said.

Some of the faculty on the steering committee felt that students were not interested in sexual discussion or that it was an often-discussed subject.

The students, however, explained to the steering committee that sexuality really was a major concern of students, thus providing the necessary student "documentation" of the program.

As students and faculty continued to meet in weekly "bull sessions," deans of various colleges were actually given some

tion papers which explored the principle areas of concern in sexuality.

to create dialogue
A tentative list of 15 topics



Formulating ideas

Don Ward, dark suit, and William Knisely, to his right, co-chairmen of the MSU Sexuality Symposium, head the meeting of the steering committee to formulate the plans for the upcoming event. Ward is the director of the United Ministers in Higher Education and Knisely is the asst. provost and director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine.

The steering committee also decided that a steering committee. After further discussion, the committee decided to limit the principle areas to be covered to seven topics.

importance of creating an "on-going dialogue" on the subject, and thus creating future symposiums or courses on sexuality.

After the committee had decided on the proper focus and length of the proposed program, they then began discussing possible speakers for the colloquy.

Ward contacted most of these people, and said that "in most cases" they got the speakers that they wanted. One visiting speaker, Calvin Herton, sociologist from London, England, will be part of the program despite his refusal of all other speaking engagements next year.

faceted problems
Ward said that one of the main problems in the year-long meetings of the steering committee was "keeping the interest of the people."

He said that he constantly had to be aware of "easing up" on work which he assigned to the committee members as also college deans or student leaders.

The age-old problem of finance was yet another area to be considered by the committee. The \$20,000 program was mostly financed through local funds.

a definite structure, a set of plans from other faculties. Ward also felt that not only was the colloquy important for its providing of information on sexuality, but also for its relevance to higher education.

The colloquy co-chairman also said that most of the visiting speakers were enthusiastic about the colloquy. "Many of them have never been guaranteed such a sensitive and in formed public," he said. "They will be learners as well as teachers."

Two members of the steering committee have also been named to a 25-member state board of education committee on sexuality.

Study groups search for sexuality perspective

Faculty, students and administrators are invited to sign up for colloquy study groups for "Sexuality: A Search for Perspective."

The groups will read and review writings of visiting speakers for the seven-week sexuality colloquy scheduled for winter term.

Position papers which will ad-

dress themselves to the framing of issues and questions will be sent to the visiting speakers.

The groups will also meet spring term to evaluate the colloquy and attempt to suggest possible directions for related study programs in sexuality.

All interested people should call 353-0871 between 5 p.m. this week

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment, and Registration For 1969 Winter Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

During the period October 30-31 and November 1, obtain a 1969 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook ... (available to dormitory residents in their residence hall on Wednesday, October 30; and to other students in the first-floor concourse of the Union Building, and the Center for International Programs on Thursday-Friday, October 31 and November 1, during the hours 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

A summary of what to do-- where, when ... concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Winter term is outlined in the 1969 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser should be based on the Student Academic Progress Plan which you have already developed or which you wish to modify or develop further in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan with you to see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduates in the College of Arts and Letters, except Art majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 4, 5, 6, and 7. Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these four days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may also see your advisers before these dates during their regular office hours or by appointment.

Art majors and minors should see their Art advisers on Monday, November 4. All Art classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8 - 12 and 1 - 4.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

All Juniors and Seniors should see their academic advisers during their regular office hours. Freshmen and Sophomores in Accounting & Finance, General Business, Management, and Marketing should make appointments to see counselors in the Office of the Assistant Dean, 7 Epley Center. Freshmen and Sophomores in Economics; Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management; Business & Distributive Teacher Education; Office Administration (formerly Executive Secretarial); Pre-law; and Honors College should see their regular advisers during their office hours.

Many advisers will extend their office hours during the weeks of November 4-8 and November 11-15 to accommodate students. Students entering their Senior year should file an academic progress plan with their adviser showing how graduation requirements will be met.

Graduate students should make appointments to see their respective advisers.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser. Any student who has not received notification should contact his adviser immediately.

THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their Advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing pre-enrollment procedures for the Winter term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with the Honors Advisers in their fields before completing the registration procedures outlined by the college of their enrollment.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between November 4 and November 8. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need not make an appointment with their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Adviser appointments can be made by calling the Advisement Center, 355-1902.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the week of November 4, all James Madison students should meet with their academic adviser to plan a Winter term schedule.

Following the approval of the program, students should present to the Assistant Dean's Office, 369 South Case Hall, a copy of their Winter schedule no later than Friday, November 8.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

- During the week of November 4-8, students should contact their academic advisers or academic assistants to plan a program for Winter term. An adviser list is available in Office 55.
- After the adviser has approved the program, the student should present two copies of his proposed Winter schedule in the Snyder Hall trophy room according to the following schedule:

Thursday	Nov. 7	1:00-4:30 p.m.	T-Z
Friday	Nov. 8	1:00-4:30 p.m.	P-S
Monday	Nov. 11	1:00-4:30 p.m.	K-O
Tuesday	Nov. 12	1:00-4:30 p.m.	E-J
Wednesday	Nov. 13	1:00-4:30 p.m.	A-D

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

- Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period 4 November to 15 November.
- For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for the entire year and go over it with him for his suggestions.
- All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

It is imperative that students in need of special help in the College of Home Economics make appointments with academic advisers for program planning. This includes:

- All new students (freshmen and transfer);
- Students on academic probation;
- Students who are changing long-term plans;
- Seniors planning to graduate who have any questions about deficiencies.

Appointment schedules have been posted outside the office door of each academic adviser for the convenience of students. Students should make appointments immediately so that they may proceed with early enrollment as scheduled.

CREDIT/NO CREDIT ENROLLMENT

Students desiring to select one course on a credit/no credit basis for Winter term are urged to check with their adviser or department to be certain the course has been approved to be taken on this basis.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Major Department	Period	Time	Make Appointment (If instructor is not in, call Department number listed below)
Advertising	Nov. 1-13	Office Hours	355-2314
Audiology and Speech Science	Nov. 1-13	Office Hours	353-6780
Communication	Nov. 1-13	Office Hours	355-3470
Journalism	Nov. 1-13	Office Hours	353-6430
Television and Radio	Nov. 1-13	Office Hours	355-3472
Theatre	Nov. 1-8	Office Hours	355-6690

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations-- Students who have not planned their programs should call 353-1696 for an appointment. Multidisciplinary Program -- Office hours of the advisers are posted in 245 W. Fee Hall.

Anthropology-- Advisers will be available during office hours posted outside their offices, or by appointment, during Nov. 11-15.

Geography--Students will be notified by letter. If you don't receive a letter, call the Department of Geography, 355-4649. Political Science--Students wishing to be advised prior to pre-enrollment should call Miss Susan Lawther, Faculty Adviser for Undergraduates, any time between November 4 thru 8, at 353-7225.

Psychology--Mrs. Pat Hughes, Undergraduate Adviser in the Psychology Department, will be in her office, 112 Olds Hall, November 11 thru 15 during posted office hours located outside her office.

Sociology-- See advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices.

Police Administration--Students who have not planned their programs for Winter term should report to Room 412 Olds Hall for advisement November 6, 7 and 8.

Social Work--Adviser for all undergraduates: Mrs. Nancy Hay 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619; Hours: Monday & Thursday 8-10 and 1-3, Tuesday & Wednesday 1-5, Friday by appointment. Landscape Architecture -- For academic advising, see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices.

Urban Planning -- For academic advising, see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

After consulting with his academic adviser during the period of Oct. 28-Nov. 7, each student should bring a copy of his Winter term program to E-30 Holmes Hall according to the following schedule:

11/8	S-Z	8-12 and 1-5
11/11	M-R	8-12 and 1-5
11/12	G-L	8-12 and 1-5
11/13	C-F	8-12 and 1-5
11/14	A-B	8-12 and 1-5

This will assist the student in securing a reservation in the Lyman Briggs course of his choice.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students may see their academic advisers according to the following schedule in their departmental offices:

- Agribusiness, Nov. 4, 6, 8. By appointment
 - Agricultural Communications, Nov. 4 through 8. By appointment.
 - Agricultural Economics, Nov. 4 through 8. By Appointment
 - Agricultural Education, Fresh and Srs, Nov. 4 through 8, by appointment; Soph, Nov. 7--12:40-1:40, Room 510; Jr, Nov. 5--1:00-5:00, Nov. 6--8:00-12:00
 - Agricultural Engineering, Nov. 4 through 8
 - Agricultural Mechanization, Nov. 4 through 8
 - Animal Husbandry, Nov. 4 through 8. By appointment
 - Biochemistry, Nov. 4 through 8
 - Crop Science, Nov. 4 through 8
 - Dairy, Nov. 5--8:00-5:00; Nov. 6--1:00-5:00; Nov. 7--8:00-5:00
 - Extension Personnel Development, Nov. 6 through 8
 - Fisheries and Wildlife, Nov. 4 through 15. By appointment
 - Food Science, Nov. 4 through 8
 - Forestry and Wood Science, Nov. 4 through 6
 - Horticulture, Nov. 6 through 8. By appointment
 - Packaging and Housing; Fresh, and Soph., have been notified by mail:
 - Poultry Science, Nov. 4 through 8
 - Resource Development, Nov. 4, 6, 8--1:00-5:00; Nov. 5, 7--9:00-11:00
 - Soil Science, Nov. 4 through 7--1:00-5:00
- Agricultural Non-Preference students should see their individual advisers according to the schedule listed for the department in which the advisers are located.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

University College Students (Freshmen and Sophomores)

Changes of major are initiated in a Counseling Center office. Students living in a Residence Hall Complex should go to the Counseling Center office in their complex. All others should go to the Counseling Center in the Student Services Building. Staff will be available from October 29 through November 15 according to the following schedule:

Counseling Center - 207 Student Services Building	1:00 - 5:00	M,T,W,Th,F
Brody Counseling Office - 109 Brody Hall	1:00 - 4:00	M,F
	10:30-12:00, 1:00 - 4:00	T
	1:00 - 5:00	W
	9:00 -12:00, 1:00 - 5:00	Th
East Campus Counseling Office - G36 Hubbard Hall	1:00 - 5:00	M,T,Th,F
	8:00 -12:00	W
South Campus Counseling Office - S33 Wonders Hall	1:00 - 5:00	M,T,W,Th,F

Upperclassmen (Juniors and Seniors)

A change of major made after admission to a degree college as a Junior is initiated in the office of the Assistant Dean of the college in which the student is currently registered.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Preveterinary

All students should see their adviser by November 8. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

Veterinary

- Students enrolling in Term 2 should see their adviser by November 8 (Room 178 Giltner Hall).
- Students enrolling in Terms 4, 6, 8, and 10 will be "mass enrolled" by Dean's Office. Those students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify Dean's Office by November 4.

Medical Technology

All students must come to Room 48 Giltner Hall to see their academic adviser by November 8.

NO PREFERENCE - UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

An appointment card has been mailed to each No Preference student. Anyone who did not receive a card or who was unable to keep his appointment may report to his advisement office before November 8.

Any student who does not confer with an adviser must assume full responsibility for his program.

Every No Preference student who will have earned 85 credits (Junior standing) by the end of Fall term 1968 must declare a major before the end of the term.

Student Advisement Centers: Residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden go to S-33 Wonders; Residents of the Brody complex go to 109 Brody; Residents of East Campus go to G-36 Hubbard; All others including off-campus students and residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and the West Circle Halls go to 170 Bessey Hall.

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

Women voters become more competent at polls

By CINDY NEAL
State News Staff Writer

Since the adoption of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in 1920, which gave women the right to vote, there has been considerable controversy over the performance of the female voter.

Compared to the male electorate in the earlier years of universal suffrage, the number of female participants was negligible for many reasons.

Probably the most significant factor influencing Women's poor early performance was the idea that voting was still very much considered "man's work," like sweeping out the barn or driving the family car. This discrimination was manifested in the situation of polling places, such as the back of poolhalls and other disreputable places, making voting an unladylke chore.

This notion that women are not active participants in our democratic processes has been

dispelled by Dept. of Commerce statistics which show that in the 1966 election 31.8 million women voted compared to 30.7 million men.

Although the percentage of male voters was higher, 58 per cent of eligible males to 53 per cent of eligible females, the fact still remains that women cast more ballots.

The idea still persists that women tend to be more emotional and less rational than men when it comes to making decisions on issues and formulating opinions on the merits of the candidates. Although this notion may once have been well founded, in this decade it is not necessarily so.

Since many women have exchanged their domestic roles for positions in business and professions, their status has risen considerably. This factor makes their vote more significant.

Women are showing them-

selves more capable of making rational decisions because they are as well informed on government affairs as men. Also, is more acceptable for women to speak out on public issues in 1968 than it was in 1928.

There is a national organization, the League of Women Voters, to inform women on timely political issues and encourage their participation in local, state and national affairs. Although the group is non-partisan, its members are urged to support the party of their choice.

As a national club, the general objectives of the league is to offer voter service and study all angles of current issues. On the local level the league is constantly in contact with the grass roots, passing information to the voter in exchange for voter sentiment on controversial subjects.

In the greater Lansing area the League of Women Voters is currently compiling a voters' guide in line with their national program of voter service. This publication will contain a short biographical sketch of the candidates for county officials, supervisors and judges, plus each candidate's comments on a question of local interest.

IT'S SHURFINE CARNIVAL TIME
At Larry's . . . It's The Savingest time of the year!

SHURFINE
FRUIT COCKTAIL
OR Y.C. PEACHES
YOUR CHOICE
5 1 LB. \$1.00
CANS

SHURFINE FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6 6 OZ. \$1.00
CANS

COUPON
MR. SPARTAN
GRADE A
MEDIUM SIZE
EGGS
Dozen LIMIT **35¢**
Carton ONE
With This Coupon And \$5.00
Or More Food Purchase
EXPIRES 11/2

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from today through Friday, December, March and June graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

Thursday:
Allied Chemical Corp. chemistry, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering majors (B.M.D.) Location: Various.

Automatic Electric Co. and Laboratories Inc.: mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science, computer science, mathematics and accounting majors (B.M.) Location: Northlake, Ill.

Continental Oil Co.: chemical engineering majors (B.M.D.) Location: Ponca City, Okla.

City of Detroit: chemical, electrical, mechanical and civil engineering, nursing, accounting, all majors of the College of Business (December and March graduates only), chemistry, all majors of the College of Social Science (December and March graduates only), and recreation majors (B.M.) Location: Detroit.

Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.: All majors of the College of Business (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) Location: Various.

Food Products Division - Union Carbide Corp.: chemical and mechanical engineering and chemistry majors (B.M.D.) Location: Chicago, Ill.

The General Tire and Rubber Co.: chemical and mechanical engineering,

chemistry, accounting, management (December and March graduates only), and all majors, all colleges (December and March graduates only) (B.M.D.) Location: Various.

Howell Public School: Elementary School: early and later elementary education and mentally handicapped majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M.); Senior High School: mathematics, business education and industrial arts majors (December and March graduates only) (B.) Location: Howell.

ITT Research Institute: chemical, civil, sanitary and electrical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science, physics, astronomy, geology and statistics majors (B.M.D.) Location: Chicago, Ill.

Marvel-Schebler Division - Borg-Warner Corp.: electrical and mechanical engineering majors (B.M.) Location: Decatur, Ill.

Michigan Technological University: marketing majors (M.D.) Location: Houghton.

Quality Evaluation Laboratory (Hawaii): electrical and mechanical engineering majors (B.M.) Location: Oahu, Hawaii.

Thursday and Friday:
International Paper Co.: accounting, all majors, all colleges (December and March graduates only), all majors of the College of Engineering, chemical and mechanical engineering and packaging technology majors (B.M.D.) Location: Baltimore, Md. and various

Soph free on bail, trial set Dec. 16

A Bay City sophomore was released on \$500 bond Monday after pleading not guilty in the East Lansing Municipal Court to a charge of resisting arrest.

A preliminary examination date has been set for Dec. 16 in the Municipal Court for Mark Magidson.

On a second charge of being a disorderly person, specifically being under the influence of alcohol in a public place, he pleaded guilty. Judge William K. Harmon fined Magidson \$100 plus \$20 court costs, or if not paid, sentenced him to 60 days in the Ingham County Jail.

He was arrested on both counts early Sunday, Oct. 20.

Grand Prize Beef
Beef Chuck Roast
Blade Cuts
LB. 48¢

Shop-Rite Quality
ICE CREAM
Choice of Four Flavors
1/2 GALLON 49¢
CARTON

STORE HOURS
MON. THRU FRI. 9 TIL 9:00
SAT. 9:00 a.m. til 7:00
OPEN SUNDAYS 11:00 TIL 5:00

LARRY'S
SHOP-RITE
1109 E. GRAND RIVER
JUST EAST OF BOGUE

Grand Prize Winner!

PAM LOWRY WAS THE RECIPIENT OF THE 1968 SBS FREE BOOKS FOR FALL TERM



"I TRIED SHOPPING AROUND FOR MY BOOKS BUT I ALWAYS ENDED UP AT SBS FOR THE BEST DEAL." PAM LOWRY



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STOP IN AND BROWSE AROUND OUR NEW MEZZANINE TODAY

Best Selling Paperbacks

COMPILED BY BESTSELLERS MAGAZINE

MYRA BRECKENRIDGE (BANTAM, \$1.25)	GORE VIDAL
THE PRESIDENT'S PLANE IS MISSING (DELL, 95¢)	ROBERT J. SERLING
ROSEMARY'S BABY (DELL, 95¢)	IRA LEVIN
FIVE SMOOTH STONES (BANTAM, \$1.25)	ANN FAIRBAIRN
OUR CROWD (DELL, \$1.25)	STEPHEN BIRMINGHAM
SEVENTH AVENUE (DELL, 95¢)	NORMAN BOGNER
THE PLOT (POCKET BOOKS, \$1.25)	IRVING WALLACE
THE GABRIEL HOUNDS (FAWCETT CREST, 75¢)	MARY STEWART
THE CHOSEN (FAWCETT CREST, 95¢)	CHAM POTOK
A MODERN PRIEST LOOKS AT HIS OUTDATED CHURCH (POCKET BOOKS, 95¢)	FATHER JAMES KAVANAUGH

Do you think a bright young engineer should spend his most imaginative years on the same assignment?

Neither do we.

That's why we have a two-year Rotation Program for graduating engineers who would prefer to explore several technical areas. And that's why many of our areas are organized by function—rather than by project.

At Hughes, you might work on spacecraft, communications satellites and/or tactical missiles during your first two years. All you need is an EE, ME or Physics degree and talent.



If you qualify, we'll arrange for you to work on several different assignments... and you can help pick them.

You may select specialized jobs, or broad systems-type jobs. Or you can choose not to change assignments if you'd rather develop in-depth skills in one area.

Either way, we think you'll like the Hughes approach.

It means you'll become more versatile in a shorter time.

(And your salary will show it.)



CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: November 4, 1968

Representatives of several activities of Hughes Aircraft Company (each with highly-specialized personnel requirements and separate interview schedules) will visit your campus. If your career interests lie in one or more of the following fields of aerospace/electronics, contact your Placement Office TODAY to make sure your name gets on the interviewing schedule for HUGHES AEROSPACE DIVISIONS:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Microwave & Antenna Engineering | Electro-Optical Engineering |
| Guidance & Controls Engineering | Microcircuit Engineering |
| Spacecraft Design Engineering | Space Systems Engineering |
| Components & Materials Engineering | Missile Systems Engineering |
| Weapon Systems Engineering | Circuit Design Engineering |

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13 1/2¢ per word per day
5 days \$6.50
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(based on 10 words per ad)
There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

- ANGLIA 1961. SOLD. Quality. Mechanically sound. 352-8211. 5-10-29
BUICK 1965 4-door LaSalle. Power steering and brakes. Radio. Call 337-2517 to 7 p.m. 3-10-29
CHEVROLET IMPALA 1964-Auto. Automatic. Power. Sharp. See to appreciate 337-0991. 3-10-31
CHEVROLET 1969. Runs well, radio, heater. fair condition. \$90. 351-4060 after 5 p.m. 1-10-29
CORVAIR 1966 Newport. Body a little rough, but excellent running order. \$950. ED 7-0922. 3-10-30
CORVAIR MONZA 1962. Floor shift. Good condition. Radio. Good condition. Reasonable. 332-8478. 3-10-30
CORVAIR 1962 with 1964 engine. \$296. 353-1325 ask for Jim. 5-10-30
CUTLASS COUPE 1962. Deluxe trim. radio, snow tires. 332-5677 evenings. 3-10-31
COUGAR 1967 with stereo tape. Very good condition. Call between 8-5 p.m. daily. 484-5438. 5-10-29
DODGE DARTS 1964 automatic. four-door sedan. Good condition. Single. 355-4575. 351-9643. 5-10-30

MEXICAN FOOD

And Other Food From Most Foreign Countries-including U.S.
SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR
1001 W Saginaw 485-4089
Michigan Bankard Welcome

Automotive

- FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE 1967. V-8, automatic. Like new. Take over payments of \$60.40 per month. Phone Credit Manager, 489-2379. C-11/1
FORD FAIRLANE Hardtop 1966. Excellent condition. \$1250. Take over payments. 372-5864. 3-10-30
FORD, 1963. 1/2-ton pickup. Good condition. Changing jobs. ED 7-0922. 3-10-30
FORD 1966 custom 4-door. Power brakes, steering. Automatic. 485-8744. 5-10-30
FORD FAIRLANE 1966. Standard transmission, V-8. \$1150. Call 351-0852 after 5 p.m. 5-10-29
FORD CUSTOM 1964. 4-door. 6 cylinder. Standard shift, radio. Good condition. \$625. 224-2739 after 5 p.m. 2-10-30
FORD 1964. Best offer. 332-3309. 3-10-31
GRAND PRIX - 1963. Power brakes and steering. Tilt steering wheel. Snow tires included. Clean, private owner. \$850. 332-4161. 3-10-31
MERCEDES BENZ - 220 Sd. Fine throughout. FM, MB headrests. Michelin X radials. Latus driving lights. \$1695.
MERCEDES BENZ - 220 S. Fine throughout. Radio. \$595. 421 Abbott Road. Phone 351-4702. 5-10-31
MERCEDES 1962. Sunroof, no rust. extras \$300. 811 East Grand River. 355-4239. 3-10-30
MUSTANG 1967. Good condition. \$1500. Automatic. 25,000 miles. 353-6893. 5-10-29
OLDSMOBILE F 85, 1963. One owner. Very good condition. \$425. 355-8543. 4-11-1
OLDSMOBILE 1962. Wagon. V-8, automatic. reliable transportation. Phone 355-2497. 5-10-29
PONTIAC GTO 1966. Tri-power automatic. Excellent condition. Take over payments of \$68.15 per month. Phone CREDIT MANAGER 489-2379. C
PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1967. OHC's standard. Reasonable. 355-7452 after 5 p.m. Doug. 3-10-31
PONTIAC LEMANS 1968. OHC's. Console. Automatic. Beige. black vinyl top. Offer 355-6069. 3-10-31
TEMPEST 1963 LEMANS. Automatic. vinyl bucket seats, radio, heater. brand new tires. \$395. 353-7921. 3-10-30
VALLIANT 1968. Good condition. \$300. Call 332-5346 after 11 p.m. 3-10-31
VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Good mechanical condition. \$540. 332-1708. 3-10-31
VOLKSWAGEN 1966. white, red vinyl interior. Sharp. Reasonable. Call 485-2226. After 5 p.m., 882-1459. 3-10-31
VOLKSWAGEN: 1964. White, factory rebuilt engine. Tinted windshield, snow tires. Extra wheels. 355-2849. 3-10-31

Aviation

- FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5 offer. 484-1324. C
Auto Service & Parts
MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo St. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV5-0256.
CAR WASH. 25¢ Wash, wax, vacuum. U-D-O-IT. 430 South Clippert back of Ko-Ko Bar. C-10-31

Scooters & Cycles

- HONDA 1965 CR 140. Excellent condition. Helmet. Best offer. 355-9114. 3-10-30
HONDA 1966. 305 Super Hawk. Good condition. Helmet included. 355-4388. 5-10-30
HONDA 305 Super Hawk. Excellent condition. Must sell. 351-0358. 3-10-31
Get ALL YOU PAY FOR! Check best rental buys in today's Classified Ads.

Scooters & Cycles

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C
BSA 441c-1,000 miles. 6 months old. Like new. 372-0649. 3-10-30

Employment

- NIGHT AUDITOR. Motel. Experience preferred, but will train mature person looking for full-time, year round position. Top starting rate. Paid vacation, sick leave, and participating group insurance. Five or six day week 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Apply in person to Mr. Nickels, University Inn. 4-10-29
GREAT LAKES Employment for permanent positions for men and women in office sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-10-31
EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company. Experienced secretaries, typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-10-31
FEMALE DRUG clerk. Full time. If you have a nice pleasant smile and would like to work in a friendly pharmacy. Experience and transportation necessary. Call 332-2831 after 7 p.m. 4-11-1
DRUMMER for established jazz combo. Playing country clubs, private parties, dance clubs etc. Steady work for right man. Call Ray Kroodsma 373-5724 8-5 p.m. After 5 p.m. 482-6613. 4-11-1
DISPATCHER PART-TIME. Apply Varsity Cab Company, 122 Woodmere side door. 3-10-31
TWO MEN needed for light delivery work in East Lansing. Must have car. Part time work. 372-0067. 5-11/4
WAITRESS MONDAY through Thursday nights 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Experienced in food and cocktails. Must be 21. Apply in person at Monty's Bar, East Grand River. Phone ED 2-4781. 5-11-1
HELP WANTED at Boyne Highlands Ski Resort. Waitresses-20 years, two years experience, bus boys, desk clerks-male, cafeteria manager, two year food experience, dining room manager-age 25, four years experience. Please contact Michigan State Placement Bureau. Interview dates, November 6 and 21st. 5-11-1
PART-TIME CIRCULATION Department Assistant. No experience needed. Good \$4.50 FILLABLE. Must be available 10 a.m. Tuesday through 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Towne Courier, 337-1361. 2-10-29
TEACHER NEEDS full-time babysitter. Own transportation or may live in. Near MSU. 484-4082 after 5 p.m. 3-10-31
BUSBOYS FOR evening meals only. Call Mrs. Bloom, 12-5 p.m. 332-5092. 3-10-31
IRONING AND some cleaning. Monday and Friday. ED 2-5700. 3-10-31
DIRECTOR. YWCA Decentralized program. College degree. Teaching or Social Work experience required. Full time position. Call MISS MORRIS, 485-7201. 3-10-31
COOK-MALE, Evenings. Full time or part time. Apply in person. CORAL GABLES, East Lansing. 5-11-4
NIGHT HELP needed. Monday through Friday, or Saturday and Sunday. 4-12 midnight. GRAND RIVER SHELL, 7293 West Grand River Highway. Past airport at junction of I-96. Grand River. 5-10-29
RN'S FULL-TIME 3-11. PART-TIME 11-7 nights. Openings available in a medical care facility. Opportunity for rapid advancement within a dynamic organization. Attractive starting salaries and above average fringe benefits. Apply at Provincial House, 2815 Northwind Drive, East Lansing. 332-0817. Mrs. Parker. 10-10-30
OUT-OF-STATE openings - 1969. Cline Teachers Agency, 129 East Grand River. 3-10-29
WAITRESS for Willow Bar. Full and part-time. Top wages. Phone 487-8087. 3-10-29



"But Harold, There Really Is No Great Pumpkin!"

Employment

- CASHIER TYPIST - Excellent opportunity for someone with small loan company. Experienced or we will train. Meet the public, interesting varied work. Good salary, regular increases based on merit, paid vacation and other employee benefits. To apply contact Mr. Waldron 489-1421, Valley Farms Credit Corporation. 2-10-29
SUBSTITUTE TEACHER. Male only. To fill immediate vacancy at Boys Training School, Lansing. Must possess Bachelors degree and a Michigan Teachers Certificate. Educational background should include a major or minor in elementary education. Salary is \$31.92 per day. For additional information call Mr. Donald Palmer, Boys' Training School. Phone 484-8443. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-10-30
RELIABLE WOMAN for babysitting a six year old boy and some house-keeping. Monday through Friday 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. \$20 per week. Call 353-8778 before 5 p.m. 3-10-30
EARN EXTRA money for Christmas and buy your gifts at discount. VIVIANNE WOODARD COSMETICS. IV 5-8351. C-11/1
SALES HELP wanted two to four hours. Nightly or name your own time. Make \$40-\$120 weekly. No sales experience needed. Must have car. Call Mr. Johnston 393-1399 for information. 3-10-30
MALE STUDENTS, 18-27, in need of extra money. Car required. Call 393-5660. 1-5 p.m., Mon-Fri. C
LINE UP your fall job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319. O
SALESMAN. Part-time. Must like selling. No experience needed, will train. Car furnished. Phone Mr. Taylor, 489-2579. C

For Rent

- TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263.
TV RENTALS G.E. 19" Portable. \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. Culver Co. 351-8862. 220 Albert Street, East Lansing. C

For Rent

- NEW ONE bedroom furnished. Ideal graduate students or couple. Quiet. Air-conditioned. \$160. 927 West Shiawassee TU 2-5761. ED 7-9248. 10-10-31
GIRL NEEDED winter term. Riverside East. Call 351-0607. 3-10-30
ONE MAN for two man apartment. Immediately. \$50 monthly. No lease. 351-5149. Close. 5-11-1
NEED ONE man to sublet apartment one block from campus. Water's Edge No. 210. 351-5749. Immediate or winter term occupancy. 3-10-30
ONE GIRL needed for winter term. University Villa. 351-3275. 3-10-30
NORBER MANOR APARTMENTS. 5821 Richwood. Brand new, central air-conditioning, pool, fully carpeted. Two bedroom for \$165. 395-4276. O
APARTMENTS (STUDENTS). Four room furnished. \$150. Also want two male students to share apartment. IV 5-6581. ED 2-8531. 3-10-30
GIRL TO sublease apartment winter term. University Terrace. 351-9359. 3-10-30
IMMEDIATE possession. One bedroom, unfurnished. All utilities paid. \$135 per month. Also three bedroom unfurnished apartment, includes basement and two car garage for \$165. All utilities paid. Call 372-1466. Evenings 372-4071 or 372-3180. 3-10-30
NEED ONE girl for November and December to share luxury apartment. Call 351-0588. 3-10-30

Second profession - evenings & weekends. Men and women. \$350 part time monthly guarantee if you meet our requirements. Students and teachers; \$800 full time, telephone: 484-4475

For Rent

- NEW ONE bedroom furnished. Ideal graduate students or couple. Quiet. Air-conditioned. \$160. 927 West Shiawassee TU 2-5761. ED 7-9248. 10-10-31
GIRL NEEDED winter term. Riverside East. Call 351-0607. 3-10-30
ONE MAN for two man apartment. Immediately. \$50 monthly. No lease. 351-5149. Close. 5-11-1
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GIRL TO sublease apartment winter term. University Terrace. 351-9359. 3-10-30
IMMEDIATE possession. One bedroom, unfurnished. All utilities paid. \$135 per month. Also three bedroom unfurnished apartment, includes basement and two car garage for \$165. All utilities paid. Call 372-1466. Evenings 372-4071 or 372-3180. 3-10-30
NEED ONE girl for November and December to share luxury apartment. Call 351-0588. 3-10-30

SEVEN THIRTY ONE
For those who can afford the best in apartment living.
J. R. Culver Co.
220 Albert 351-8862

For Rent

- TWO GIRLS needed for winter term. Close. \$60. 351-8075. 3-10-31
NOVEMBER FREE. One man for Campus Hill apartment. 332-4577. 3-10-31
ONE OR TWO men to sublease luxury Holiday apartment. Call 351-5707. 3-10-31
NEEDED. FOURTH man. Chale Park. January lease option. 339-8596, JOHN. 3-10-31
ONE OR TWO men for winter, spring. 731 Burcham. 352-9474. 3-10-31
LUXURY FOUR man apartment to sublease beginning winter term. Rivers Edge Apartments. 351-7266. 10-11/11

NEWLY MARRIED?

TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
1 Bdrm., unfur., from 124.50
2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50
351-7880

- TWO GIRLS for duplex starting winter term. 351-7251 after 6 p.m. 3-10-31
FACULTY STAFF. ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Trowbridge Road. Deluxe apartments available. Unfurnished. Party House, pool. 337-0634. C-10-31
WANTED: GIRL to share apartment across from Union. \$40 month. 351-7178. 3-10-31
NEEDED ONE girl to sublease winter term. Cedar Village. 351-3088. 5-11/4
FURNISHED STUDIO apartment across from campus. Perfect for students. Call 332-4271 after 6 p.m. 4-11/1
GIRLS TO share apartment. Close to campus. Reasonable. 332-0143. 3-10-31
RESIDENTIAL APARTMENT-Fifteen minutes from campus. Complete-private entrance, carpeted, parking, refrigerator, stove, drapes, included. Unfurnished. Quiet, no children or pets. \$100. 694-2291. 2-10-30
ONE OR TWO girls to share apartment. Heritage Arms. Two bedroom. 393-4347 after 6 p.m. 5-10-29
EYDEAL VILLA APARTMENTS. Two bedroom apartments for \$240 month. Swimming pool. GE appliances, garbage disposals, furnished for four man or five man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C
NEED ONE man for two-bedroom apartment. \$87.50. 337-0936 after 7 p.m. 5-10-30
ONE BEDROOM luxury near campus. Balcony, laundry, furnished. 337-2253. 10-10-30

For Rent

- SIX MAN house needs 1 girl to sublease for winter term. 351-9109. 3-10-30
TWO GIRLS needed for large house. Winter term only. 351-8229. 3-10-30
FIVE BEDROOM MSU faculty member's home for rent. East Lansing. 5 minute drive. Prefer faculty family. From December 15th through June 10th. Rent \$300. Call 332-0406.
NEED ONE to three men for large four bedroom house in Lansing, \$75. Includes utilities and maid. 372-4592. 5-10-29

Rooms

- GENTLEMEN: Graduate. Single room with kitchenette. Quiet. IV 2-8304. After 5 p.m. 3-10-31
CLEAN ROOMS for gentlemen. Bus service. Call before 5 p.m. 372-2977. 3-10-31
MALE STUDENT. Half large double. Block Union. Cooking, parking. 332-3839. 4-11/1

For Sale

- CIDER MILL open. Sweet cider for sale. Corda West. 5817 North Okemos Rd. 337-7974. 17-10-30
ALUMINUM COMBINATION storm door-28" x 68". \$15.00. 882-2157 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-30
1968 REVERE zoom lens camera. \$90 or best offer. 353-0984. 3-10-29
DAVENPORT: 2-piece sectional, \$60. Wing backed chair, \$20. 485-7667 after noon. 5-10-31

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Lansing women sponsor tribute to black poet-author

By NORMA GREEN
State News Staff Writer

Langston Hughes, black poet and author now deceased, was honored Friday in a dramatic production with music sponsored by the Lansing Negro Professional and Business Women's Assn. and other civic organizations.

"Langston Hughes Looks at Dark America" is a dramatic tribute to the black writer, who died May 22, 1967.

The program was presented by the Research Association for Michigan Negro History, Inc. with support from the Michigan State Council for the Arts.

The two-hour program captured the humor, poignancy and haunting reality of one black man.

The poet who lived in Harlem said, "I have also lived in the heart of Paris, Madrid, Shanghai and Mexico City. The people of Harlem seem not very different from others, except in language. I love the color of their language and being a Harlemite myself, their problems and interests are my problems and interests."

Actors stood like statues on

a darkened stage reciting the poet's most famous and best-loved works.

The discrimination against black people is exemplified in the poem, "I, Too".

Tomorrow, I'll sit at the table When company comes. Nobody'll dare Say to me, "Eat in the kitchen," Then, Besides, They'll see how beautiful I am And be ashamed-- I, too, am America.

Over thirty poems were recited, including the sensual imagery of "When Sue Wears Red."

And the beauty of Susanna Jones is red Burns in my heart a love-fire sharp like pain.

Sweet silver trumpets, Jesus! The plea for a more equal society was apparent in the selection, "Let America Be America Again."

"O, let America be America Again-- The land that never has been yet-- And yet must be-- the land where every man is free The land, that's mine-- the poor man's, Indian's, Negro's, ME.

The program highlighted some of Hughes' conversational exchanges with Jesse B. Semple, the memorable "Simple" character he created, whose comments on life have been translated into five languages.

The Earl Nelson Singers accompanied the various poems such as "The Negro Mother" and "I Dream a World." One actor sang "The Backlash Blues," another lyrical creation of the late poet.

Powell Lindsay, Broadway producer-director, writer and actor, who has a long-time friend of the author, was the director and narrator of the production.

Carnival

(continued from page one) arisen, but that the changed emphasis idea had the committee's full support.

Because recent experience had taught ASMSU that the profit-making capacity of Water Carnival is lacking, Banghart said that the doubt of the re-evaluation committee and ASMSU is "Can we make money?"

The committee's suggestions are geared to interesting a greater number of people in the variety of events that would compose a "Spring Weekend" and, by virtue of scheduling several events rather than depending on the one, minimize the financial risk involved for ASMSU, the sponsoring agency.

MHA

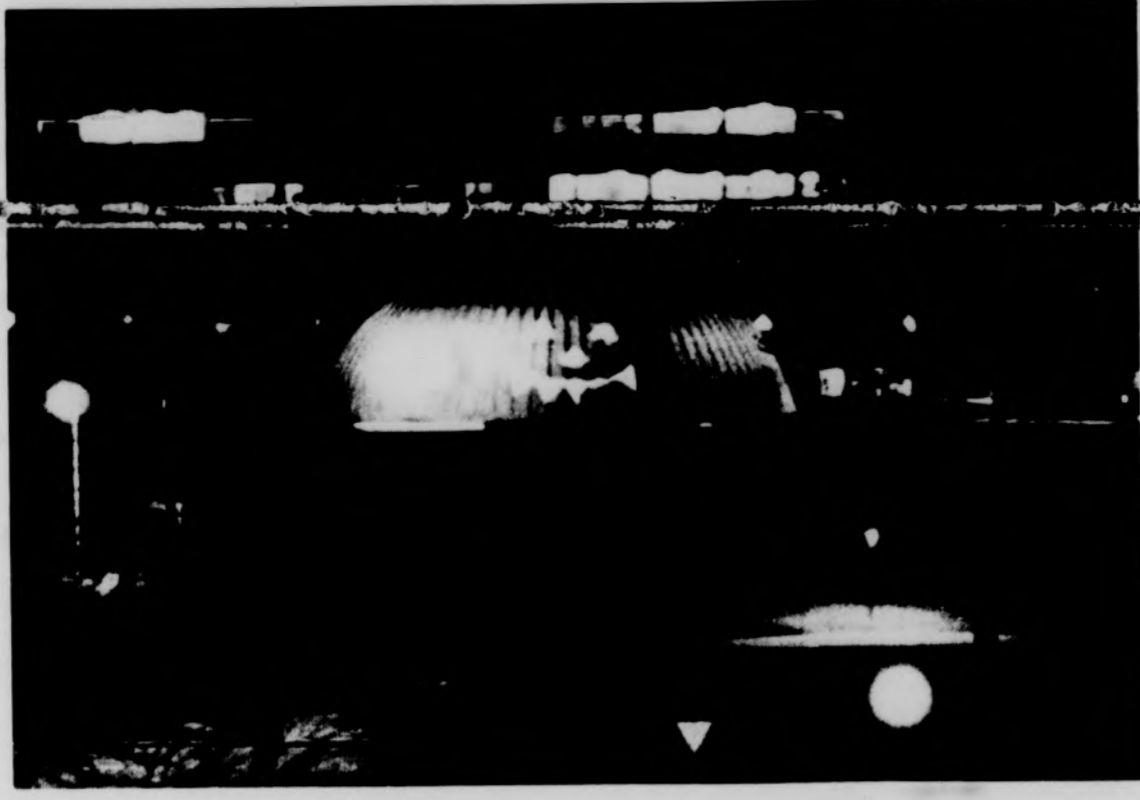
(continued from page one)

The proposal provides for a Student Activities Board to calendar all University events, review exceptions to the policy and maintain a list of personnel to aid and advise groups planning events.

Voting members of the Board will consist of representatives from each of the major governing groups and the ASMSU Organizations Bureau, with an adviser from the Student Activities Office and optional non-voting members.

Students claimed that police must "stop harassing students, invading their privacy, tapping wires, using paid informers and taking out their hostilities against specific elements of the University population."

Tomorrow: administrators and faculty view the role of the University in the marijuana situation.



Here he is, Linus!

The Great Pumpkin is alive and in East Lansing. To be more exact, he is here at MSU, Linus, safe and sound on top of Abrams Planetarium. So grab your blanket and stand guard, cause the big night is coming soon.

State News Photo by Norm Payea

Police marijuana investigations

(continued from page one)

Several instances have occurred, including one this summer, where prisoners were denied visits from ministers or friends.

This August, a visiting Russian Orthodox minister from Baltimore, Md., attempted for several days to speak to students arrested in a narcotics raid until finally being admitted to see them.

Some students also contend that police are a bit "over-zealous" in their investigation techniques.

One student said that during one raid in Case Hall last year, the police "somehow managed to tear up his stereo and records in the process."

Some other students contend, however, that the "ones who cry cop" are the ones who "are making money on the drug and would lose their income if arrested."

"Many marijuana users and cops are the same. They are after goals they feel are good and both will lie to protect that goal," one student said.

ple but that the police aren't so energetic enforcing this law.

Crackdown is selective Still others felt that the police crackdown on marijuana was especially directed against the groups which they felt were undesirable elements of the student population.

They wouldn't attempt to clean up the drug problem in some of the fraternity houses in East Lansing because it wouldn't look good, one student said.

The entire question of bonds placed on students arrested for use of marijuana raises further controversy.

Students cited several instances where the bond for a person arrested for manslaughter was \$2,500 while the bond for a person possessing marijuana averaged between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

"The pot user in Detroit gets off a lot easier than one in East Lansing," another student contended.

"U" police role Complexing this whole prob-

lem, many students felt that the University police should have nothing to do with marijuana investigations or arrests.

One coed pointed out the "basic contradiction" between the University as the seat of academia and freedom and then to also a place where police invade the rights that the University tries to extend to its students.

Summarizing the views of many of the students, they felt that a number of things had to be done before the University could claim that it did provide an intellectual climate, free of surveillance.

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LOST WEST Ramp after Baylor Game. 17 year old silver Ronson lighter with inscription HB-D-V. Please call 351-5358. 5-11-71

GOLD CHARM bracelet, containing four charms. Lost in Main Library Wednesday. 353-1286. 5-11-74

Personal

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Police marijuana investigations

(continued from page one)

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Joyous cosmology

He said that many marijuana users were people who "belonged to the joyous cosmology; that using pot was part of a beautiful experience. It has nothing to do with cops," he said.

Many students also feel that the police crack-down on marijuana is unjustified.

One student said that there were laws against cohabitation of residences by unmarried people.

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RECORDER - BEN FRANKLIN

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TIM STEPHENS
DICK REIDLER
JIM BASTIAN
RON VALARIC

BRAD McQUEEN
BILL JOHNSON
JOE WEBER
JIM KENNEDY
BILL CHAMBERN
RICK TRENTACOSTE

Residence halls

(continued from page one)

offer and to help build a hall program that will provide a better academic climate for students.

The 12-man committee is composed of faculty, members of the residence halls program staff and two students.

It is beginning the investigation by holding informal meetings with students in residence halls.

The purpose of the meetings, Wilson said, is to get a cross-section of student opinions on all phases of residence hall life. The students interviewed are randomly chosen from all halls on campus.

Findings of the committee will be reported to Neville by the end of winter term. There is speculation by some committee members that the report might be made as early as February.

"The bulk of the work will probably be done by January or February when Wilson leaves college to take the presidency at Wells College in Aurora, N.Y.," Allen Stickney, Columbus, Ohio senior and committee member, said.

The impetus for the establishment of the committee came from the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs' discussion of a proposal that sophomores be given the right to live off-campus.

The proposal, introduced by Ott-Campus Council, was rejected by the faculty committee. The committee recommended, however, that the Office of the Provost reassess the residence halls, both as focal points for undergraduate living and as learning centers serving academic and co-curricular functions.

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Legislature hopefuls view U appropriation cut-back

By ROGER C. PALMS

Six candidates for the Michigan Legislature have expressed different opinions about a resolution, passed during the last session of the state legislature, that would cut back MSU's appropriations in proportion to the number of "riotous and undisciplined students" on the campus.

The House Concurrent Resolution No. 277 was introduced by 60 legislators and passed by a vote of 75 for and 22 against. It did not reach the Senate and can be reintroduced next year.

If the resolution is introduced again some of the Ingham County candidates would vote for it.

Philip Pittenger (R) incumbent 58th district, who was one of the resolution's sponsors said he would probably seek a different wording. "It was a threat," he said. But added that he would support such a resolution "if that seems to be the only way of handling the situation."

Trustee responsibility
Robert Dingwell (D) 58th district said "No I would not vote for it." He said University policy is the responsibility of the trustees. "Constitutionally the legislature has no right to withhold funds," he said.

Thomas Brown (R) incumbent 57th district, who helped sponsor Resolution No. 277,

said in a meeting last Tuesday that his voting for the resolution was a mistake because he had not received enough information about the issues at MSU.

Brown could not be reached for further comment on whether he would support any new resolutions to control campus disturbances.

Sanford Brown (D) 57th district said "The legislature does not have the right to operate MSU or any of the other schools." He said he would not vote for the resolution if it is introduced again.

"There are statutes set up to run these institutions. If for some reason there are breakdowns, then that is something else," he said.

People watch taxes
James Brown (R) 59th district who is running for the seat of incumbent Charles Davis, who died October 1, said "The University is autonomous but the people have a right to speak out about it. It is not abnormal for the people to want to see that their tax money is well spent."

He said "One-half of what is required to keep a student in the University comes from the legislature."

Terry Black (D) 59th district said he would not vote for such a resolution. "The trustees have the voice, not the legislature, in running the University." The legislature has the privilege of funding tax dollars, but they are wrong to use that privilege to negotiate," he said.

"If the legislature was granted the right constitutionally, that's different," Black said.

The candidates varied in their feelings about the degree of student protest or measure of student revolt that would be tolerated before the legislature stepped into the University's affairs.

Pittenger said that there is no rule of thumb about what constitutes protest or revolt.

"If students are waiting in line to talk to President Hannah, that's different than a sit-in in the Administration Bldg.," he said.

Pittenger added that if funds were cut back "it would only effect those who were rebellious, not the students there for an education."

The resolution called for an

\$1,300 cut back in appropriations for each "riotous and undisciplined student."

Dingwell said "It's entirely in the hands of the trustees, if they need help let them come to the legislature." He felt that since the trustees are elected, it is their job to handle University problems.

"If they don't do it, then there might be cause for a chastening resolution calling for them to live up to their responsibilities," he said.

Measure revolt
Sanford Brown said he did not know how he would measure the degree of student rebellion.

"I'm leery of making judgments without finding out from both sides what it means to them," he said.

Past performances, not a specific situation or incident, would be the basis for his decision, said James Brown. "If the University doesn't discipline itself then it's the people's job to do it. I'll be a friend of the University but reserve the right to judge its performance," he said.

Black commented "there is an assumption on the part of the legislature that they know more than the trustees about how to run the University." He said that if total breakdown of University operations should occur, then the police would be called in. But, he added, the trustees would be replaced if they could not control the University.

Pittenger said the trustees should expel students regardless of student feeling. He said the trustees "are letting the students run the University."



The College Republicans will meet at 7 tonight in 103 Holmes Hall. All interested students in the East Complex are invited to attend.

The MSU Sailing Club will hold a meeting and Shore School at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union. "Juice and Cookies" will be served.

"The Race for the Presidency" will be the topic of the Faculty Club luncheon to be held at noon today in the Union.

Triovats will be held at 7 tonight in 49 Auditorium for parts in "Oh, What a Lovely War," "The Balcony," and "The Torch Bearers." PAC's winter productions.

The MSU Outing Club will hold a regular meeting at 7 tonight in 116 Natural Science Bldg. The Thanksgiving hike, Christmas trips, and other trips will be discussed.

Circle Honorary will meet at 7 tonight in Old College Hall. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

The first meeting for all students and faculty interested in Soviet and Eastern European studies will be held at 7:30 tonight in 204 International Center.

The Block and Bridle Club will hold a formal initiation at 7:30 tonight in Anthony Hall. Pictures for the Wolverine will be taken.

All players and Chess Club members are invited to attend the Chess Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in 304 Bessey.

Mr. W. Gabriel, forest engineer for the Packaging Corp. of America, will speak and show slides at the Forestry Club meeting, at 7:30 tonight in 183 Natural Resources Bldg.

The Spartan Christian Fellowship will meet at 9 tonight at Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River. Dr. Blumhagen will speak on "Afghanistan: Columbus's alternative."

All are welcome to attend the weekly testimony meeting of the Christian Science Organization held Tuesdays at 6:45 in the Alumni Chapel.

All undergraduate philosophy majors are invited to attend the first meeting of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee of the Philosophy Dept. at 7:30 tonight in Old College Hall at the Union. Coffee will be served.

Chi Alpha will meet at 9 tonight in 34 Union.

The Student Liberation Alliance will meet at 7:30 tonight in 31 Union. All students are welcome.

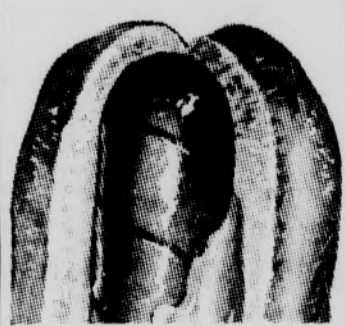
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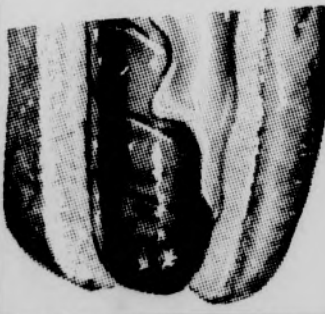


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GOODRICH'S SPARTAN Shop Rite

Harrison at Trowbridge Between Spartan Village and Cherry Lane Apartments

Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. - Mon. thru Fri.
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Sat.

"We Give Gold Bond Stamps"

NOW! SPARTAN SUNOCO (Michigan at Harrison) is in the Gold Bond Stamp family.