



All . . .
University president has
to do is give the students sex,
the faculty parking, and the
annual football, and he'll be a
success.

Vol. 61, Number 74

Flurry of 'mysterious activity' spurs hopes for bombing halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fresh spurt of mysterious diplomatic activity triggered speculation Wednesday that President Johnson was on the brink of deciding whether to halt the bombing of North Vietnam.

While the White House and State Department maintained a tight "no comment" on the substance of Johnson's secret meeting Tuesday with Gen.

Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, reports from elsewhere contributed to the suspense:

--In Bangkok Foreign Minister Thanat Kohman told newsmen upon returning from a U.S. visit that the United States and North Vietnam had entered "final stages" of bargaining about a bombing halt and the start of full scale peace talks. The main point still to be settled

is reciprocity by Hanoi for an end to the U.S. air attacks, he said.

--In Paris, U.S. negotiator W. Averell Harriman and North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy held their weekly meeting without visible progress. However, Cyrus R. Vance, no. 2 man in the U.S. delegation, did not show up for the session. Informed sources said Vance had worked most of the night at his Paris office and that there had been several secret U.S.-North Vietnamese contacts recently.

--An official of an allied country said in Paris that "everything is settled" on the bombing halt question, but gave no further explanation.

--In Saigon, where U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth G. Bunker was continuing an unusual series of meetings with President Nguyen Van Thieu, there were unconfirmed accounts that the two were preparing a joint statement in which South Vietnam would at least accept a cessation of the bombing.

--Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, campaigning for the presidency, said in Philadelphia a "new level of diplomatic activity" on Vietnam is under way and "the next move is up to Hanoi." He said he did not know whether there might be a new peace move before next Tuesday's election "and I'm not really in a position to tell you if I knew."

Meantime the public postures in Washington and Hanoi remained outwardly unchanged and seemingly at odds.

Presidential press secretary George Christian and Robert J. McCloskey, the State Department spokesman, reaffirmed the 2-week-old White House statement that there has been "no breakthrough" in the peace effort and that Johnson's Vietnam policy remains the same.

Johnson has offered to stop the bombing provided this leads promptly to serious peace negotiations, and that

North Vietnam would not take advantage of the U.S. military restraint.

The Hanoi regime, through its official daily newspaper Nhan Dan, issued a fresh denunciation of what it termed the stubborn attitude of the United States.

According to both Xuan Thuy and the Hanoi newspaper, the Johnson administration is currently fostering speculation about a U.S. peace move in order to help Humphrey's chances in the election.

"Sensational news and vague and tendentious rumors" are being spread by "the U.S. ruling circles" with the aim of "making the American people believe that the Democratic party desires to stop the war in Vietnam and that it is conducting fruitful activity in this direction," Nhan Dan said.

FINAL STAGES

Breakthrough imminent in Vietnam peace talks

PARIS (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam appeared Wednesday to have moved nearer a breakthrough toward peacemaking as their envoys had their last formally scheduled encounter before the U.S. presidential election.

Though neither side would directly confirm persistent reports of imminent agreement on a halt in U.S. bombing of the North, one allied diplomat, who requested anonymity, told a newsmen:

"Everything is settled."



Hospitality

President Johnson confers with Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. military commander in Vietnam, on a surprise visit to Washington by Abrams. The reason for the visit was not disclosed but speculation has it they're discussing the Paris peace talks.

UPI Telephoto

Kelley blasts Agnew on conflict of interest

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley issued a statement Tuesday afternoon criticizing the alleged banking and land deals of Republican vice presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew.

Speaking at the University of Detroit, Kelley said, "Gov. Agnew's curious notion about the public trust would not survive the test of Michigan law, the ethics of Michigan officials or the scrutiny of Michigan voters."

Kelley was responding to an editorial in Saturday's New York Times charging Agnew with "clear and repeated conflicts of interest" while serving as governor of Maryland.

Agnew reacted by categorically denying all of the Times' charges, and Richard Nixon called for a retraction. The Times' "stuck to its guns" and reprinted its editorial Tuesday.

The editorial charged Agnew with conflict of interest on the grounds that he was a director and stockholder of a Baltimore area bank. As governor of Maryland, Agnew is responsible for the enforcement of the state's banking laws.

The Times noted that as a county executive from 1964 to 1966, Agnew voted to deposit county funds in that bank. Agnew, the Times continued, "was also involved in a land deal concerning a probable approach route of a new span of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge, and as governor he approved this route."

Kelley said Nixon's spirited defense of Agnew's business deals "makes a mockery of Nixon's calls for law and order and raises disturbing questions about the standards of official conduct that would be found in a Nixon administration."

SNOBBS

In celebration of Halloween, State News Organization Boosting Buxomy Students (SNOBBS) will hold its First Annual Beat Francine Gottfried contest at 2:30 today in front of Beaumont Tower. All are invited to bring friends, relatives, guests, faculty members and pop corn.

Hare foresees SDS trouble at local polls

By WES THORP
State News Staff Writer

Secretary of State James M. Hare said that local police have been alerted for possible efforts to disrupt Tuesday's election.

At his first press conference in five years Wednesday, Hare said that he had received intelligence that students for a Democratic Society (SDS) across the state will attempt to frighten voters going to the polls Tuesday.

Hare said that he expects at least a dozen possible incidents were such things as bombs and Molotov cocktails will be used to disrupt the elections.

He said he also expects SDS members to take spray paint cans into the polls and spray the machines and he expects the removal of the knobs from the voting machines to slow up voting.

The incidents are expected to be confined to about one per cent of the state's 5,383 voting precincts, according to Hare.

Hare said the focus of the trouble will be the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor where the SDS chapter may be reinforced by SDS members from Wayne State University in Detroit.

(Please turn to page 13)

ASMSU opposes rulings that violate freedom report

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU junior member-at-large Tom Samet has moved to strengthen ASMSU's opposition to University rulings that are in violation of the letter and spirit of the Academic Freedom Report.

His proposal, approved at ASMSU's Tuesday night meeting, would apply to all groups under the jurisdiction of ASMSU as well.

The proposal reads: "If pursuant to its authority as set forth in Article 4.3.4.5 of the Academic Freedom Report, the Student-Faculty Judiciary finds a regulation or administrative decision inconsistent with the guidelines of articles 1, 2, 3 or 6 of the Academic Freedom Report, the student board of ASMSU and all parties subject to its governance, hereby declare that regulation or administrative decision null and void."

Brian Hawkins, president of Men's Halls Assn. (MHA), brought to the board a proposal for a student and a faculty seat on the Board of Trustees.

The proposal, passed unanimously by MHA, originally designated the requested seats as "non-voting." The board, however, before referring the proposal to the agenda committee, struck that phrase from the text.

Also before the agenda committee is the report of the Water Carnival Re-evaluation Committee. Senior member-at-large Jeff Zeig noted that the report should be given precedence since the Water Carnival general chairman cannot be selected until the report is either approved or modified.

From the agenda committee report, the board approved the Mass Media report, which calls for the re-organization and expansion of ASMSU's heretofore dysfunctional mass media committee.

The Consumer Relations Bureau, the ASMSU cabinet's newest endeavor, was referred again to the agenda committee pending the acquisition of more feedback from East Lansing merchants on its effectiveness.

The board defeated a Sexuality Colloquy fund drive proposal and chose instead to donate \$500 to the series.

(Please turn to page 13)

ASMSU holds student forum

An ASMSU-sponsored open forum, entitled "The Role of the Student in the Power Structure", will take place at 3:30 p.m. today.

The forum, which will be at Beaumont Tower, will feature speakers Eldon Nonnamaker, associate dean of students; Andy Pyle, representative from Off-Campus Council (OCC); Leon Brenner, president of OCC and representatives from the Black Students' Alliance and the Political Science Dept.

Board of Trustees members Frank Merriman and Kenneth Thompson, who were invited to speak, were unable to attend.

ASMSU Board member Fred Fry, Inter-Cooperative Council, said that the students who attend the forum are "really encouraged to give their ideas."



It's the Great Pumpkin

Straight from the most sincere pumpkin patch at MSU comes the Great Pumpkin, alias Jerry Robb, Pontiac sophomore. The occasion of the G.P.'s visit was the Devils' Night Eve celebration in North Wonders Hall. State News photo by Mike Sirna

Stability: key factor in effects of marijuana

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

By PAT ANSTETT
Associate Campus Editor

A lack of past research on marijuana is causing some doubt over the exact effect which marijuana has on the user.

The emotional stability of the individual seems to be the keyword in determining the effect of marijuana on individuals.

Despite biological evidence which proves that marijuana is non-addictive and causes no tolerance build-up, some doctors and psychologists contend that "pot" (marijuana) can create severe medical and psychological complications for the emotionally unstable individual.

John McNeill, professor of pharmacology, said that marijuana, like alcohol, is one drug that had an unpredictable effect on the central nervous system.

He said that the danger in marijuana usage was "highly dependent" on the emotional state and personality of the user and his environment.

"Marijuana can produce drug dependence. It is non-addicting but the user can get to the state where acquiring the drug becomes the main goal in his life."

Allen J. Enelow, chairman of the Psychiatry Dept., said that the emotional stability of the user was directly related to the potential harm of the drug.

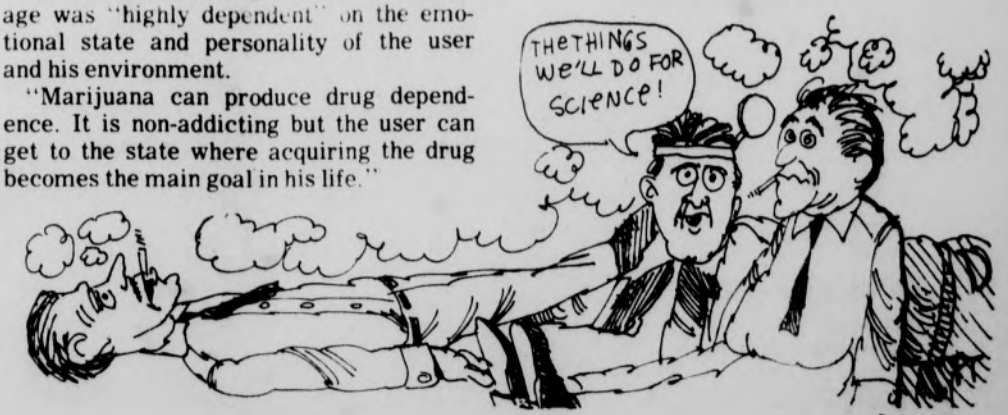
"If the individual is emotionally stable so he can discipline himself and use marijuana occasionally, more or less as a social drinker does, there is no evidence that marijuana will harm him."

Enelow said, however, that "the emotionally unstable individual lacking the capacity or self-discipline" would get himself into trouble using marijuana.

Last spring, Thomas Tierney of the Detroit Psychiatric Institute, in a symposium on campus said that marijuana usually did not have serious side effects and could serve as a social stimulant.

"Psychotic breakdowns can happen, but are not common," he said.

"There is a moth and flame relationship between marijuana and unstable temperaments," Dr. Henry Brill of New York's (Please turn to page 13)



Sheriff hopefuls: gun fight

Thomas M. Steinfatt, Democratic candidate for Ingham County Sheriff, is attempting to break a 72-year tradition. No Democrat has held the sheriff's post since 1896.

Steinfatt, a proponent of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's presidential bid, proposes some changes in the sheriff's dept. that incumbent Sheriff Kenneth L. Preadmore opposes.

"One of the first things I would do as sheriff would be to experiment with disarming the police, especially the University police," Steinfatt said.

"The only guns I've seen on



TOM STEINFATT

"No legitimate police officer will take off his gun," Preadmore said.

Steinfatt vows that he would never use paid informers in narcotics arrests nor would he use any wiretapping devices.

Though Preadmore said he hoped that the would never have to use such tactics, he said that if the occasion arose, he would seek the necessary court authority to use any wiretapping devices.

On the conditions of jail cells Preadmore said that the Ingham County jail had one of the top ratings in the nation and in the state for cleanliness and services.

"But speaking of fringe benefits, no jail is pleasant to be in," he said.

"The only problem is that a student confined to jail misses his classes," Preadmore said.

"We are now trying to work out a plan with the library to draw out books for the student."

"The idea is to rehabilitate prisoners not prison cells," Steinfatt said. "You can't compare a jail with other jails because you'll only get a relative standard."

"You must compare a jail with an absolute standard of what a jail cell ought to be," he said.

Preadmore noted that he has already begun a civilian review board for police. Three of the nine members of the board are civilians.

Among other duties, the review board has jurisdiction on all matters concerning discipline, Preadmore said.

"The question is not whether we should have a civilian review board," Steinfatt said, "but rather what kinds of power will they have."

Steinfatt also said that the sheriff's post should not be an

elective office. He was appointed one because a political hack could get in. He said he did not infer that Preadmore was a political hack.

"Of course, the next question that comes up is who should appoint the sheriff," Steinfatt said.

Preadmore felt that the bonds posted by the judges were not excessive.

"A high bond is posted in a municipal court," he said, "but when the prisoner is bound over to circuit court, the bond is usually reduced."

"The bonds posted are ridiculous," Steinfatt said. "The purpose of the bond is to make sure the suspect will show up in court."

"If the judge has some reason to believe that the suspect will not return he can raise the bond. But for the most part, bonds are set too high."

Nomination of Bond caused excitement

By JEFFREY ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

"Julian Bond! Julian Bond! Julian Bond!" the delegates chanted after the name of this young Negro leader was nominated for the vice-presidency of the United States at this year's stormy but anti-climactic Democratic National Convention.

As a Michigan page to this year's Democratic gathering, I can personally testify to the electrical excitement that enveloped the Chicago International Amphitheatre when young Julian Bond was nominated for the second highest office of the land.

There are several reasons why Bond's nomination invoked such enthusiasm. First of all, the nomination was indicative of the strong sentiment in favor of the Georgia Loyal Democrats that Bond represented. Secondly, Bond's nomination was a rallying point for disappointed peace delegates who came to Chicago intent on handling Eugene McCarthy the presidential nomination. Thirdly, and perhaps most significantly, it was a clear indication that America's New Politics did have a sound future. Bond's age prevented him from accepting the nomination of vice president. His youth, however, gives hope for the future of American Politics.

Wednesday night of Convention week, I saw Julian Bond for the first time. Standing behind him during one of his many interviews during the Convention, I received my first impressions of this young man.

Bond is frail looking. His small, birth marked face, has a yellowish brown complexion. It is markedly innocent and yet carries a definite wisdom. His eyes are merely small black dots set in hollow almond shaped holes that reflect a clear resolve.

Bond received national attention when he was elected to a seat in the Georgia State House of Representatives in 1965 but was prevented from taking office by members of the legislature who objected to his statements about the war in Vietnam. Eventually, the United States Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Georgia House had erred in refusing him his seat.

campus," he said, "are carried by the police. They don't need to wear a gun."

Preadmore, a 47-year-old ex-marine who has been sheriff since 1961, objects to disarming the police.

"Weapons are issued to policemen as part of their uniform and as such, the policemen must wear the weapons," he said.

OCC positions now available to 'U' students

Workers are needed for various Off-Campus Council (OCC) positions.

At present there are two vacancies on the council.

Also committee members and volunteer workers on a number of projects are needed.

Interested persons can contact the council in 316 Student Services Bldg., or call 355-6300.

'YOUNGBLOOD DOVE'

Bond reflects new politics

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following biography concerns Great Issues speaker Julian Bond who will speak at the Auditorium at 3 p.m. Friday.

By FRED SHERWOOD
State News Staff Writer

Julian Bond first received broad public attention in late 1965 and early 1966 when he was elected to a seat in the Georgia House of Representatives, but was prevented from taking office by members of the legislature who objected to his dovish statements concerning the war in Vietnam.

After winning a second and

third election for the yet unfilled seat and taking his case to the U.S. Supreme Court which handed down a unanimous decision in his favor, Bond was finally able to take the oath of office in January of 1967.

Such attempts to re-democratize America's representative institutions and opposition to the Establishment's old order have characterized Bond's emergence as a Youngblood Dove in the New Politics. Most recently, he led an integrated Georgia delegation which was granted voting power equal to an all-white delegation held under the thumb of Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox at the Democratic National Convention.

At that convention Bond

reached a high point in his political career when his name was placed in nomination for the vice presidential spot and continued to receive votes in spite of his withdrawal due to being under the required age to run for that position.

Born in Nashville, Tennessee, on January 14, 1940, Bond graduated from a Pennsylvania Quaker prep school and entered Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia at the age of 17. While at Morehouse, Bond helped organize and served as executive secretary on the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights (COAHR), an Atlanta University student organization which co-ordinated anti-segregation protests in Atlanta.

At twenty, Bond helped to

found the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC) and joined the Atlanta Enquirer, a newly-formed Negro newspaper of which he soon became managing editor. A year later Bond left Morehouse to make use of his newspaper experience as Communications Director for SNCC, a position he held until five years later in 1966.

Bond is considered an accomplished writer with a list of credentials that includes membership in the Southern Correspondents Reporting Racial Equality Wars (SCREW), an honorary membership in the Phi Kappa Literary Society of the University of Georgia at Athens.

He also keeps busy on the board of directors of the Southern Conference Education Fund, the executive committee of the Atlanta NAACP, in addition to serving on the Education, Insurance and State Institutions, and Properties Committees in the Georgia legislature.

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NEWS summary

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



"The left wing of this country has tried to make me out a monster of some sort just waiting to get the country into a nuclear war."

Curtis LeMay

International News

• Soviet cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy brought his Soyuz 3 spaceship safely back to earth Wednesday with a parachute landing in the snow on the steppes of Kazakhstan.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Beregovoy's landing in a predetermined area was so precise that waiting friends and correspondents could greet him shortly after he hit the ground. Beregovoy, 47, is the oldest man to orbit the earth.

• The United States and 12 other nations asked the U.N. General Assembly Wednesday to reaffirm its decision that the seating of Red China would require a two-thirds majority. The proposal was expected to be approved without difficulty since it was adopted last year by a vote of 69 to 48 with four abstentions. Only a majority is needed.

• Americans completed a clean sweep Wednesday of the 1968 Nobel prizes in science, getting the awards in physics and chemistry.

Luis W. Alvarez, 57, of the University of California at Berkeley won the prize in physics, and Norwegian-born Lars Onsager, 64, of Yale University received the award in chemistry. They join three Americans who earlier this month shared the prize for medicine and physiology. The peace prize went to a Frenchman, and the literature prize to a Japanese. Each prize this year is worth a record \$70,000.

National News

• Spiro T. Agnew's campaign manager met today with officials of the New York Times to discuss editorials which criticized the Republican vice-presidential candidate. Neither the campaign manager George W. White, Jr., nor the Times had any immediate comment.

• Vice President Humphrey said today that a report that he had accepted six valuable lakeside lots in Minnesota from a wealthy patron of the Democratic party was "bunk."

• The Board of Education accepted today a state peace plan aimed at ending the New York City teacher's strike that has affected 1.1 million pupils. The teachers' union, however, has scheduled more strike rallies.

HHH appeals to New York voters

NEW YORK (AP) — With one more short Hubert H. Humphrey campaign Wednesday on the sidewalks of New York, appealing to thousands at a street corner rally to prod friends, relatives and neighbors to the ballot box.

I need every vote we can get" the Democratic presidential candidate declared in making a traditional election year appearance in Manhattan's garment district before a crowd that filled about three blocks.

Humphrey recalled that Harry S. Truman and John F. Kennedy — two other presidential candidates waging uphill campaigns — had appeared "at this same spot" to seek help and then had gone on to victory.

"Now," said Humphrey, "I ask for your help as I never asked for it before."

Humphrey's top political aide, William Connell, said that Hum-

LAW, ORDER VITAL

Wallace issues warning

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — third party candidate George C. Wallace told a campaign crowd at Wheeling Wednesday that the United States will "be relegated to a second class power" unless law and order is restored in the nation.

Wallace swung southward into the Appalachian foothills of West Virginia after a tumultuous

reception at Detroit Tuesday night which began with frenzied jeers and wound up in a fist-swinging, chair-throwing, free-for-all touched off by the appearance of noisy hecklers.

The former Alabama governor encountered some hecklers at Wheeling, as he does now at almost every appearance, but many of them stood in silent

protest while holding aloft black cardboard signs and black-gloved fists in a salute to black power.

Wallace and his entourage was due in Philadelphia later today for a rally and a fund-raising dinner.

The crowd at Wheeling was estimated at 4,000 to 5,000. It jammed the Market Plaza and stretched out two blocks.

He told the crowd that if anyone wants to check his labor record, all they have to do is to check labor leaders in Alabama who, he said, are supporting him almost unanimously. Some of them were with him on the platform, traveling from city to city as part of his campaign staff.

Wallace also complained that excessive imports of foreign steel and textiles are threatening the economy of American industry and have put many employees out of work. If elected president, he said he would go to work immediately to seek "voluntary controls" on imports.

As he has been doing in recent days, the third-party candidate devoted much of his speech to intensified attacks on newsmen and, as usual, taunting reprisals for the hecklers.

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The vice president later made a brief invasion into Maryland the home state of Gov. Spiro Agnew, Republican and M. Nixon's running mate.

Humphrey said of Agnew in

prepared remarks, "you know him better than I—and I'm sure you'll be glad to have him back after next Tuesday."

Annapolis is Maryland's state Capitol.

Humphrey said that there had never been a greater need for a leader of "strength and wisdom" to reconcile the nation's problems and he added:

"Never has there been a greater need for people to learn once again to trust one another.

In Manhattan's garment district, Humphrey made a strong plea to those who feel there is little or no choice between Humphrey and Nixon.

"Now my friends, they say what's the difference," said Humphrey, adding:

"There's a great deal of difference. Let me tell you that every man that doesn't vote—every person that refuses to vote—casts his vote by his failure, for reaction in this country.

Old Glory flies at half-mast until Vietnam peace

BLUEFIELD, Va. (CPS)—The students and administration at Bluefield College have decided to keep the school's American flag at half-mast until the end of the Vietnam war.

Charles L. Harman, president of the Baptist junior college, said he approved the idea after the 250-member student body voted unanimously for it.

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

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As a marketing man. Today's problem might be: "Markets nobody else knew were there made Mustang and Thunderbird a success. Does the growing youth market offer a new potential?" Tomorrow you might be asked to probe the demographic characteristics surrounding multiple car purchases.

As a financial analyst. Today your assignment might require a background in foreign policy. "Currency in a Common Market nation is devalued. How can we protect our automotive investments on the continent?" Tomorrow, we might need an analysis of profit potentials.

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Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIALS

For E. Lansing's future

East Lansing voters will get a third chance Tuesday to decide whether they want to remain in the past, clinging to a 60-year-old law, or whether they want to take a beneficial step forward, enabling the city to keep pace with the times.

A local proposal to abandon prohibition, by permitting liquor to be sold in motels of more than 50 rooms, restaurants for more than 50 diners, and package stores, is one of many issues the electorate will have to decide on Tuesday.

By now, nearly everyone is

familiar with the facts. East Lansing is going to have a very difficult time attracting accommodation and restaurant business if it continues prohibition. Since liquor constitutes a sizable proportion of their income and is a big "drawing card," most will choose a location outside the city.

It does not seem profitable to the city, either in terms of taxes or of growth to continue the statute that has been in effect since 1907. The only source of tax revenue in East Lansing is from personal property tax, since no industrial

concerns are located here. The additional funds from new business would be a boost to the city's pocketbook. There are several notable examples in which prospective builders have bypassed East Lansing because of this ancient law.

Moralists contend that drunks will be running wild on the streets if the law is changed. (Is someone insinuating MSU students indulge?) It is not likely that alcoholic consumption will increase if the proposal passes, since anyone compelled to this sort of activity need drive only a half mile from campus to acquire booze. The availability of liquor is certainly not a major problem, and any slight inconvenience incurred because the city is dry has not been much of an obstacle to drinkers.

It is time for withdrawal of this archaic law. Arguments against the proposal have little substance. The city is still fighting progressive measures that will bring it up to par with the rest of the area, but if it is to emerge from the 1920's, a period which showed that prohibition does not work, it will have to be flexible enough to keep pace.

--The Editors

Beaumont Forum

Probably one of the greatest drawbacks to the smooth functioning of a multiversity is the lack of communication between students, faculty and administrators. To attack this problem, ASMSU will have the first of what hopefully will be a regular "Beaumont Forum" at 3:30 p.m. today.

The proposed topic for the first gathering is "The Role of the Student in the Power Structure," an especially important topic to be sure, but there will be no strict rules limiting the discussion.

Invited speakers include two trustees, the associate dean of students, two Off Campus Council members, and one former member of the ASMSU Student Board. The discussion should be lively.

The success of the forum, however, depends on the interest of students. No turnout means no forum.

The Beaumont Forum could be a welcome addition to life in the multiversity where it is so easy to get lost in the maze of administrative machinations. 3:30, Beaumont Tower.

--The Editors

The Halloween mystique

Tonight when gusts of wind come sweeping into the room and all your papers land in a scattered mess on the floor, don't grumble and slam the window shut. Pause for a moment to consider the hopeful vigil of a small boy sitting in a pumpkin patch. His ears are straining, his eyes search the sky, moonlit but still frightfully dark, for some trace of his long-awaited hero. But, after three hours of waiting, he has found only occasional witches and goblins stealing hubcaps from modern little halloweeners.

It is nearly midnight and the pounding in his little heart grows faster as he clenches his teeth to keep them from chattering. A rabbit rustles the bushes nearby and a little gasp is heard from the pumpkin patch as a vine takes on a steady trembling. As the minutes tick slowly on, he begins to count the number of broomsticks that fly by. Suddenly a clap of thunder sounds and the heavens open up, releasing a great torrent of rain. Witches shake off their capes disgustedly and little trick-or-treaters run with their goodies and UNICEF jars to the warm and dry comfort of home.

But out in the pumpkin patch



there's a small boy crouched under a sheltering pumpkin, waiting. Surely tonight. He must come tonight. There is a muffled sob as a clock begins to toll midnight. And suddenly--miraculously--the sheltering pumpkin starts growing bigger and bigger--way up to the sky! It's saying something--it's saying...

"Close that window, it's cold in here!"

--The Editors

Beat Francine!

Good news faithful readers and fun seekers. State News Organization Boosting Buxom Students (SNOBBS) will be presenting its much talked about First Collegiate Beat Francine Gottfried Contest at 2:30 today in front of Beaumont Tower.

The tape measure provided by Grandmothers will have the first 38 inches blackened out, in the belief that they will not be necessary. For those who fear that the contest may be fixed, I have contacted what I feel to be a panel of experts. Seven appropriately educated graduate students (Heidt, Bowers, Peterson, Kirkland, Bowdre, Dalby and Robinson), have consented to provide their professional opinions.



DAVE SHORT

Ferency on 'comeback trail'?

"Zolton Ferency--who's he?" If Zolton Ferency were to die tomorrow, that would probably be his epitaph. Unlike some politicians' names, 'Ferency' is not a household word in Michigan or in the nation. Those people who do acknowledge Ferency's existence usually do so in memory of his ill-fated attempt to win the Michigan governorship in 1966 or for the role that he played in the "Dump Johnson" movement within the Democratic party this year.

Otherwise Ferency is a forgotten man. Ferency won't forget those years in politics though: it isn't that easy for a man of pride and principle. His days as a politician were marked by defeat, obscurity and frustration. What's more, the embarrassments that he suffered then must bring back bitter memories.

But, those days are behind him now. Citing personal and financial responsibilities as his reasons, Ferency has "retired" from politics.

There's another reason underlying his retirement, however. It appears that he wants to rebuild his political image and make a comeback some day.

Ferency might have been a little before his time. When he broke into politics the time was not right and the people were not ready for him. Knowing this now, Ferency might be waiting for his party and his state to catch up with him.

In order to help rebuild his image, Ferency appears ready to go anywhere at anytime in order to speak to people about his beliefs. As a writer, I have seen Ferency speak in several different cities and to several different age brackets.

The audiences during a Ferency speech are never very large; maybe because of the "Ferency legend" or because of his easy availability as a speaker, I don't know. But most of the people who have listened to him speak walk away with a favorable impression of the man.

As a public speaker, Ferency is not saying anything different than before. He still says whatever comes to his mind, whether it is controversial or not controversial. But the people no longer look upon him as just another brash politician who will say anything to get into office.

Ferency likes to talk to the younger generation, which represents the votes of tomorrow. And his younger audiences that I have seen like to hear him. In voicing his views, Ferency speaks in terms of issues, facts and people, which to the younger set is something of an oddity in these political times.

In speech delivery, Ferency shows signs of having mastered the right system. Unlike many other people, he is able to portray emotion and feeling in his words. When he says to an audience "Don't be afraid to leave--I've had people walk out on me before," there is no doubt that he is being earnest.

Ferency appears to have a keen knowledge of politics and is ready to convey this knowledge when asked. His



Zolton Ferency during his unsuccessful 1966 gubernatorial campaign.

insight on political affairs frequently offers a rare twist.

"They're calling those of us who broke away from the Democratic Establishment everything from yuppies, hippies, dropouts, to dissidents," he remarked recently at a meeting of MSU Students for McCarthy. "But they forget that

their presidential candidate, Hubert H. Humphrey, was a dissident in 1948." Probably Ferency's best speaking assets are his quick wit and uninhibited sense of humor. When he combines his wit and his political background, the results can be somewhat humorous for his audiences.

In talking about Richard Nixon during the McCarthy students meeting, he quipped, "Nixon--isn't he something? He's made the greatest comeback since Lazarus."

"Now George Romney is a good man, but he'll die like Willy Loman, chanting 'Boy, they loved me in Idaho' as he does," he said.

Ferency has always wanted to serve the public in a governmental capacity. Although it is his greatest attribute, this want could be his greatest weakness.

The man has the capabilities and the desire to be an elected government representative or official, and he would undoubtedly make a good one. But the question remains as to whether or not he can get elected.

Ferency should be back in politics in 1970 if he can "put it all together" and if the time is right. Who knows, maybe he will make the greatest comeback since Nixon...



Now I know they call you the GREAT Pumpkin

OUR READERS' MINDS

'Games' for athletics

To the Editor: In your edition of Wednesday, October 23 editorial entitled "The Olympics and a Bitter Truth" you came out in support of Tommie Smith and John Carlos' gesture of pride and protest. I for one enjoy the Olympics as a purely athletic contest. Were every athlete to protest conditions in his home country he felt to be unjust, we would have the following situation: The French Canadians demonstrating for a free Quebec; the one hundred odd minority nationalities of the Soviet Union protest-

ing every conceivable thing from job to educational discrimination (and probably facing a prison sentence or exile upon returning to the USSR--I just spent the summer there and can attest to that); the athletes from the black African nations protesting the actions of the major tribes against the smaller tribes (there is more than one Nigeria-Biafra); the minorities of India against the Hindus; the Pakistan Arabs versus the Pakistan Buddhists; the Indians of Peru, Uruguay, etc. displaying their dissatisfaction with the genocidal policies of their respective governments; the Huks vs. the Phillipine government. Well, I'm sure you get the point. Either we can have athletic competitions or a quadra-ennial Days of Protest.

Maybe this latter suggestion, in all modesty, isn't such a bad idea. For while the black athletes embarrass the United States and thus lose some important white support, the Wallaceites are gathering votes. Sort of like when the cat's away, the mice will play (or the rats, if you will). Like it or not, the Wallace people are protesting against the status quo too, but because they

choose to work within the "corrupt system" they will have a much greater impact. This to me is reminiscent of the Stalin-Trotsky struggle for power around 1927, for while Trotsky made brilliant speeches Stalin consolidated power. We all know what fate befell Trotsky. So let's be realistic. Let's leave the Olympics for the athletes, and the political arena for the protest. It'll be better for everyone.

Allan Falk Sioux City, Iowa senior

Free press

To the Editor: In your editorial of Oct. 25 you criticized the administration's loaning \$2,500 to the Campus Observer, which was in danger of failing due to financial straits. You pointed out, justly, that financial assistance is one of the easiest ways of controlling an editorial policy, and urged that the Observer follow the example of The Paper and the State News and dissociate itself from administrative funds. I would like to point out, however, that comparison of either of the free campus newspapers to The Paper in that context is to be avoided because The Paper can finance itself through charging for each copy. It would also seem that the State News, being supported by a direct tax on all the students (the tax having been added to our fees at registration by the administration), is not quite able to stake a claim to being free of administrative financial aid. Therefore, it would appear that President Hannah's offer of financial assistance was not only in accordance with administrative policy, but was also a step toward free newspaper service to the student every day of the week.

Bill Steckler York, Pa., freshman

Whose rights?

To the Editor: Monday's article by Pat Anstett on marijuana was interesting and informative. But one part disturbs me. Sgt. Robert Brown of the East Lansing police force mentioned the "rights of other citizens that marijuana users violate."

I fail to understand how a person who locks himself in his own room and quietly engages in various activities can possibly violate my personal rights. If I am unaware that these activities are taking place, then how is my physical or mental health or comfort being impaired?

Randall Johnson Sparta, junior

Letter policy

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



DAYLIGHT SAVINGS

Uniform time proposed for state

By **PHYLLIS ZIMBLER**
Feature Editor

A "yes" vote on State Proposal No. 2 would put the whole state of Michigan on Daylight Savings Time for six months during the summer period. This vote would also mean that lower Michigan would be in the Eastern zone all year round, while the Upper Peninsula would be in the Central zone all year round.

A "no" vote would put the entire state on Eastern Standard Time all year.

Previous to 1966, Michigan has always observed Standard Time. At that time the federal government passed the Federal Uniform Time Act requiring all states to observe DST, effective April, 1967. The only exception was if the state legislature specifically exempted its state from DST.

The Michigan Legislature exempted Michigan from the federal act by passing Act No. 6 of Public Acts of 1967. The

entire state was placed in the Eastern zone although the federal act placed the Upper Peninsula in the Central time zone.

Citizens in favor of DST procured 123,000 signatures, enough to place the question of Michigan going on DST on the ballot.

This action suspended the Michigan Legislature's bill and returned the state to the original DST under the federal act. This is the reason Michigan has observed DST during the past two summers.

Now citizens have the chance to decide this issue for themselves. Neither the Republican nor the Democratic parties have taken a stand on the issue, but opponents and proponents have presented several arguments.

Proponents point to the extra hours of usable daylight for enjoying outdoor activities and recreation. As Michigan is a recreation state, additional hours would benefit outdoor en-

thusiasts they say. Another pro argument is that with Michigan on DST, there would be less confusion in travel and communications for individ-

uals and businesses. DST should help prevent traffic accidents, proponents say. Statistics show that most accidents occur when people are

hurrying home at dusk after a day's work.

Another suggested advantage is that more daylight hours might help reduce delinquency and crime because more crimes are committed during darkness.

Opponents traditionally include farmers who work during daylight. They must work late because the sun is still high. They also insist that "cows won't observe DST."

Other opponents say mothers of young children sometimes find it hard to get children to go to bed early when daylight lasts until late hours.

Opponents complain of having to set clocks forward in April and back in October.

Another argument against DST is that owners and patrons of drive-in movies dislike DST because movies must start later

Judith Crist opens Dialogue '68 tonight

Judith Crist, columnist and movie critic for TV Guide, will give the keynote address at the Dialogue '68 banquet. She will speak on "The Masses and the Media" at 7:15 tonight following the banquet at 6 p.m.

The program schedule Dialogue is:
Friday -- Student sub-culture presented in a coffeehouse setting.

Saturday -- Coffeehouse -- no program.

Nov. 3 -- The Detroit newspaper strike: Who really lost?

Also, Organ transplantation: How far should we go?

Nov. 4 -- The scientist: Moralist of the future? Also, Law and Order: The violent backlash.

Nov. 5 -- The next President: Where do we go from here?

All sessions, open to students, will be held in the classrooms of Holmes Hall.



Block and Bridle banner

The meaning behind the Block and Bridle Club's flag is explained by Ken Murray, Kalamazoo senior, at the club's formal initiation. The initiation was held Tuesday to officially induct new members. State News photo by Joe Isca

FACULTY FACTS

Colonel named chairman of 'U' aerospace studies

U.S. Air Force Col. Bert Shaber was recently named chairman of the Dept. of Aerospace Studies at MSU.

Replacing Lt. Col. Gerald T. Heyboer, Col. Shaber had been director of policy, concepts and force objectives for the Tactical Air Command at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

Dr. David J. Ellis, associate professor of veterinary surgery and medicine has been presented with the highest award accorded a member by the Michigan Veterinary Medical Assn. (MVMA).

Ellis was presented the award by Dr. John F. Quinn, retiring president of MVMA, who termed Ellis "the personification of a dedicated professional man."

A paper entitled "The Buddhist theory of Meaning (apoha) and Negative Statements" has been published by Dharendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy, Justin Morrill College, in "Philosophy East and West." He has also reviewed the book "In Praise of Krishna" by Edward Dimock and Denise Levertov in the New York Times Book Review.

"La Fiesta Mexicana," a composition by H. Owen Reed, professor of music and chairman of graduate composition, has been recorded for an album titled "Fiesta" in the Decca label.

Reed composed the work while in Mexico in 1948 on a Guggenheim Fellowship and it received its premiere performance by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Arthur Farrall, who served as chairman of the Dept. of Agricultural Engineering for 19 years, left MSU for a four-month assignment at Punjab Agriculture University in Ludhiana, India.

Farrall, retired after 23 years at the University, will assist in the development of a teaching and research program in engineering for the dairy and food industries there. He will also act as a consultant in the Ford Foundation-Ohio State University project.

The idea of an "energy switch" in human beings as related to certain enzymes is being pioneered by William C. Deal, associate professor of biochemistry. Deal and his team of biochemists revealed their findings at a meeting of the Midland Section of the American Chemical Society.

A better understanding of enzymes could help prevent or fight many diseases that cause physical and mental illnesses or even death.

Robert D. Page, a member of the MSU staff since 1954, has

succeeded J. Colby Lewis as station manager at WMSB (channel 10), MSU television. Page is a member of the

National Assn. of Educational Broadcasters and is on the board of directors of the Central Educational Network.

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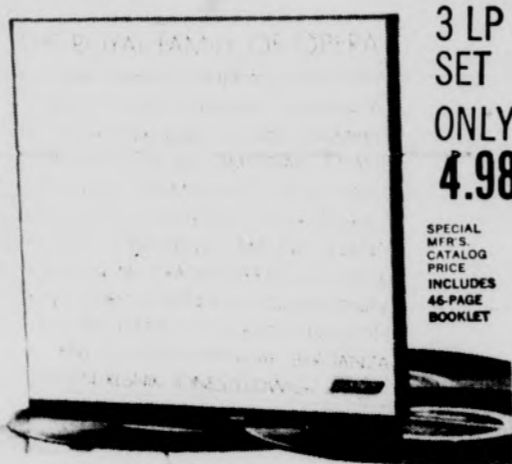
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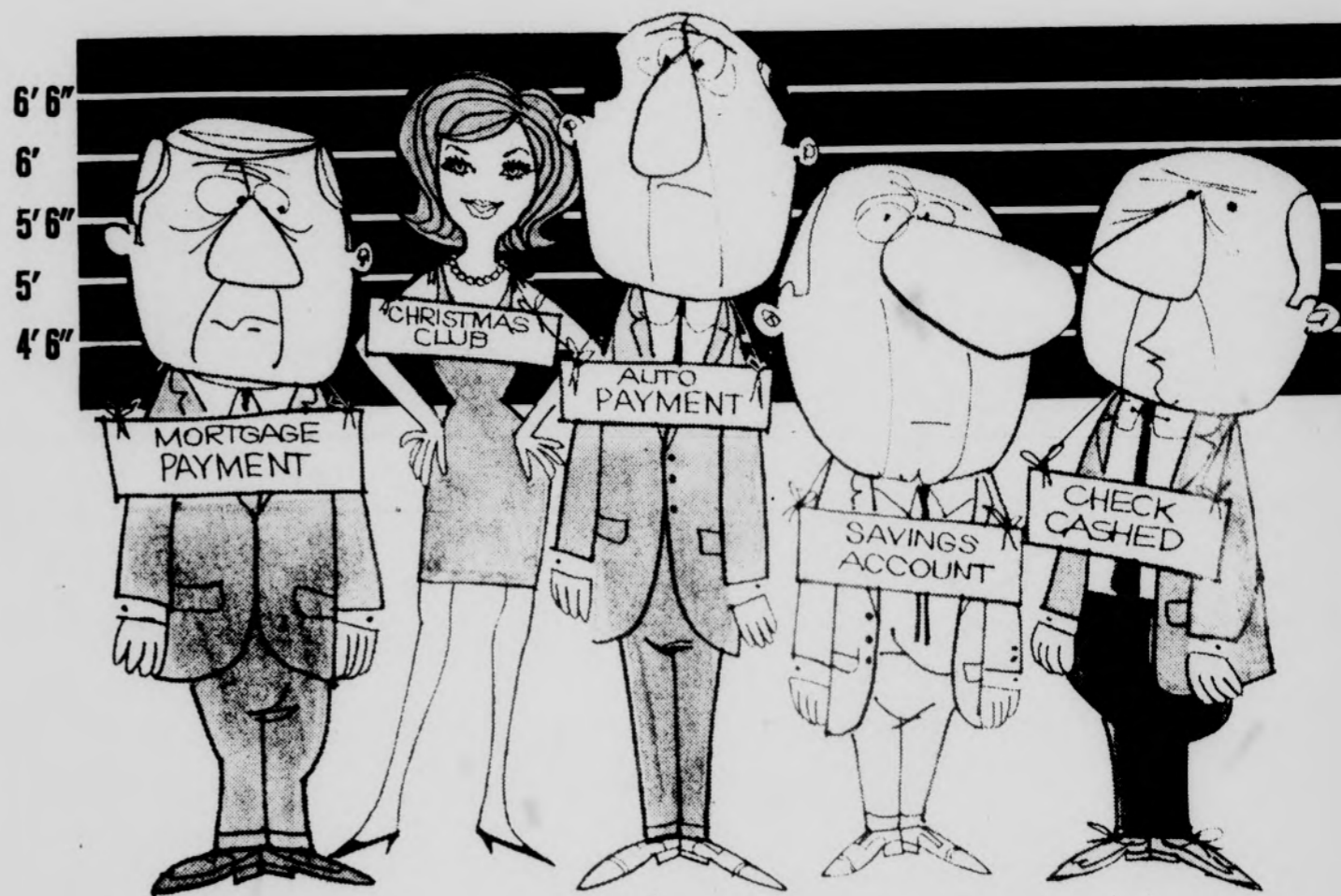
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BLOCKER BERLINSKI

'S' FB stars without ball

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer
Question: When is a running back not a running back?

Answer: When he's playing fullback in MSU's 'I' formation.

For the information of those football fans who only follow the ball, Dick Berlinski has been the Spartan's starting fullback in every game to date.

Fullbacks are assumed to be the workhorse ballcarriers on a football team, but Berlinski has carried only 29 times all season gaining 114 yards.

The senior from Quinnesec is employed mainly as a blocker in front of the Spartain tailbacks, tailbacks.

"We need an outstanding blocker playing fullback in our 'I' formation and Dick has done a very fine job for us," MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty said.

"He's not big in size (5' 8", 186 lbs.), but he makes up for it in determination and hustle.

"Dick must feel like a guard at times, but he's a very un-

selfish player and is willing to do anything we ask him to."

Berlinski's blocking has helped MSU tailbacks total over 850 yards rushing in the Spartan's first six games.

Most of the blocking that Berlinski saw in high school was in front of him. He was one of the Upper Peninsula's greatest runners, totaling 3,593 yards and 61 touchdowns in four years of prep play.

"Every backfield man likes to run with the ball but my job is to block and I'm certainly willing to do it for the good of the team," Berlinski said.

"Throwing a good block and springing a teammate loose can be just as satisfying as making a long gain yourself."

Berlinski's small size prevents him from just going out and overpowering the players he's supposed to block, but he finds other ways to get the job done.

"When you're blocking some big lineman you can't hit him high or he'll run over you."

Berlinski said. "I try to hit the defenders around the knees or lower. If you get a good angle and deliver a good block you should always be able to take them out of the play."

For the second straight year Berlinski has been handling the punting duties for MSU. He averaged 37.0 yards per punt last year and has 21 punts for a 38.4 average this season.

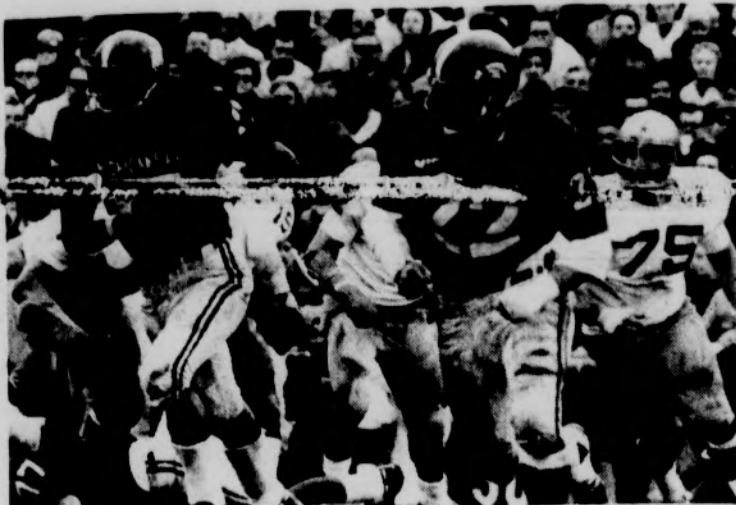
"I try to get a combination of good height and distance on my punts," Berlinski said. "I had knee surgery last spring and, on my punting, it bothers me a little. I haven't been able to pop the ball the way I should and I haven't been getting the good spin you like to have."

Every Spartan opponent this year has put a strong rush on MSU's punts but Berlinski hasn't had a punt blocked this season or had many bad kicks.

Berlinski thinks the Spartans have a "real good chance" against second-ranked Ohio State on Saturday.

"We've got a lot of spirit on this team," Berlinski said. "The enthusiasm built up as we won our first three games and it dropped only a little despite those tough losses to Michigan and Minnesota. We knew if we put everything together we could beat anyone," Berlinski said.

"Against Notre Dame, the offense moved the ball well and the defense played tremendous ball. We beat a real good team. I've never seen as much spirit and unity as this team had in the locker room after the game."



Looking for trouble

Escorting quarterback Bill Triplett in Saturday's upset win over Notre Dame, MSU fullback Dick Berlinski (22) looks for someone to falter with a block.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

FACE OHIO SATURDAY

Aching booters a problem

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer
The Spartan soccer team has more to worry about than just getting into the NCAA Tournament. With half the team out of practice due to injuries, the booters have a problem putting a team together to play Ohio University this weekend.

Scheduled to meet the Bobcats Saturday in East Lansing, the Spartans have six players injured. Senior Tommy Kreft, fourth highest scorer last year, is a doubtful starter. The St. Louis player broke a cheekbone playing against Akron, and unless he can be fitted with a suitable head apparatus, he

will not be playing this weekend.

Ernie Tuchscherer, second highest scorer from last year, is recovering from a reinjured knee and will not play. The Chicago junior has ten minutes of action this season.

Alex Skotarek is out with an ankle injury and is a "doubtful starter," Coach Gene Kenney said. The Chicago junior has five goals and eight assists this season.

Buzz Demling, suffering from rib injuries and a pulled groin muscle, is a possible starter Saturday, and Terry Sanders is also on the mend from a pulled groin muscle.

Second-string goalie Les Lucas missed practice this week due to an injured shoulder.

Coach Gene Kenney said that only half the team has been out at practices this week due to injuries and bouts with the flu.

Trevor Harris will lead the Spartan attack on Saturday. Harris is the leading scorer with 13 goals and 13 assists. Teammate Tony Keyes will also set the pace for the Spartans. Keyes has 19 goals and five assists.

Kreft is the third highest scorer this season with six goals and nine assists.

New recruit

The Spartan football team acquired a new recruit Tuesday when the wife of defensive back Harold Phillips gave birth to a boy. The young defensive back David Kenneth, weighed in at 6 pounds 11 ounces.

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Frosh gridder ready for Irish

MSU's freshman football team opens its abbreviated season Friday when they bump heads with the Notre Dame freshmen at South Bend. Coach Ed Rutherford feels that the coaching staff has recruited a "fine group of football players."

The young Spartans have a number of outstanding backfield prospects led by fleet halfbacks Eric Allen, a 5-11, 170 pounder from Georgetown, S.C., and Greg Brewer, 6-1, 198 from Durham, N.C.

Rutherford has two big fullbacks in Scott Miltenberger, 6-4, 221 from Middletown, Ohio, and Eugene Pankner, a 6-3, 210 pounder from Waterford.

The quarterback position is up for grabs between Steve Piro from Iowa City, Iowa, and 6-4 Dan Werner from Rocky River, Ohio.

The freshmen have an awesome front line in size, averaging over 230 pounds from end to end. Big Jim Nicholson, a 6-7, 260 pounder from Hawaii, an outstanding prospect and will play both tight end and defensive tackle for the Spartans. Billy Joe Dupree, 6-5, 215 from West Monroe, La., is another end rated outstanding by Rutherford.

The Spartans have recruited a wealth of talented interior linemen including a pair of 250 tackles, Gary Van Elst from Middleville and Don Rogers from Lima, Ohio. The guard positions will be manned by the Halliday twins, Doug and Gary who both go 6-2, 215.

VanElst will miss the Friday game against Notre Dame because of an eye injury. His place will be taken by Duane McLaughlin, a 225 pounder from Auburn Heights. The center will be Morgan Justice, 6-1, 220 from Trenton.

The defense is set with Steve Wagers, 6-5, 205 from Hamilton, Ohio and Mark Stoll, 6-3, 205 from Okemos at ends. The

tackles will be Nicholson and McLaughlin, with Joe Dudley, a 220 pounder from Detroit at middle guard. Daryl Smith, 6-3 235 from Detroit and Doug Halliday will be the linebackers with Doug Barr, Bob Walerowicz, and Henry Mathews in the secondary.

Barr is from Canton, Ohio, Walerowicz is a Detroit product while Mathews is from Akron, Ohio.

Rutherford was hesitant to evaluate his team's chances against the Irish.

"At this stage this looks like a fine group of football players but they haven't made a block or a tackle yet for MSU," Rutherford said, "but the work the boys have done against the Varsity has been very beneficial and they have shown that they can do a good job."

'S' harriers drop Chips

The MSU cross country team Wednesday coasted to an easy win over Central Michigan's harriers, 15-45.

The Spartan harriers put six men across the line before the first Chip runner as Ken Leonowicz breezed to an 25:08 first-place finish on the demanding five-mile Forest Akers course.

Kim Hartman was second with an identical 25:08 clocking, while Roger Merchant and Dan Simeck were third and fourth respectively with 25:35 times.

John Mock took fifth with a 25:40 and Dick Aslin placed sixth with a 25:47.

The win increased the Spartans' dual meet record to 5-0. MSU meets Miami Ohio University at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Forest Akers course.

hot off the WIRE



The Professional Golfers Assn. Wednesday asked Judge William H. Hastie to issue an injunction against the American Professional Golfers to prevent operation of the break-away group. A similar request was denied last month.

Denny McLain and Bob Gibson were named Wednesday as September winners of the Van Heusen outstanding achievement award in major league baseball.

Kipchoge Keino, Olympic 1,500 Meter Champion, was taken to the hospital Wednesday when he became ill at a parliamentary reception for the Olympic Team.

Pan American College of Edinburg, Texas Wednesday became the fourth University in two days to be put on probation by the NCAA. Pan American will be ineligible for any post-season games.

The Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Assn. Wednesday announced the signing of Don Lee, a member of the US championship Olympic team.

The Michigan Arrows of the Continental Football League Wednesday proposed a move from Detroit to Midland if they receive a good turnout Nov. 9 at the Midland High School Stadium for a game with the Ohio Valley Ironmen.

The New York Knickerbockers announced Wednesday the signing of 6-foot-8 Olympian Bill Hosket of Ohio State. Hosket said he was "very much" pleased with the salary arrangement.

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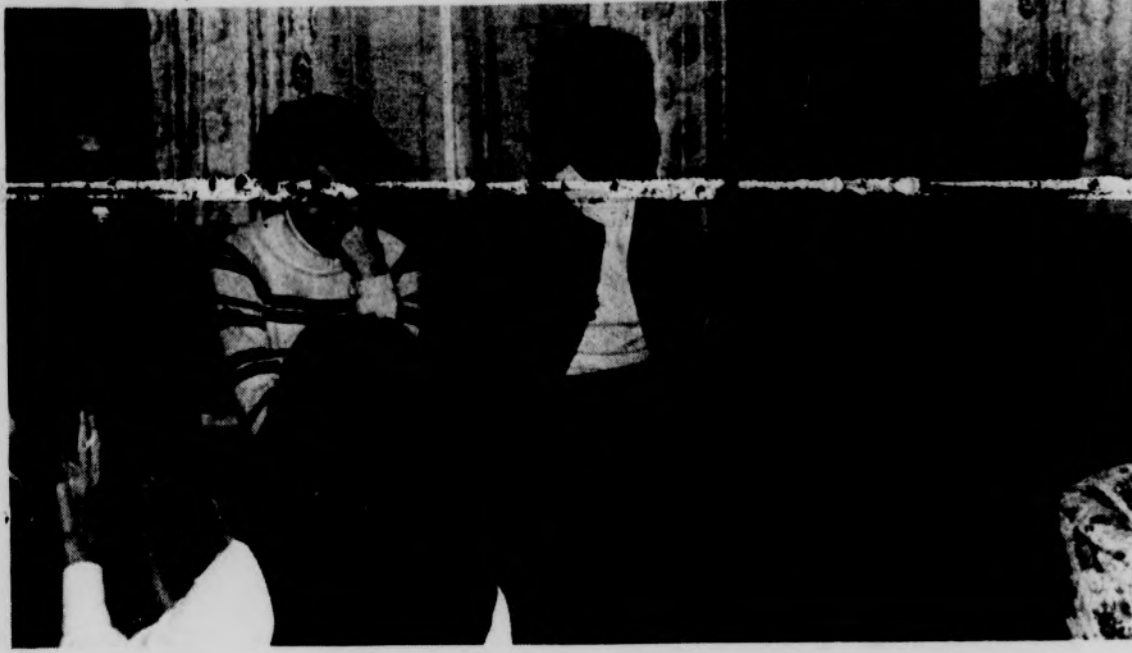
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'Sorority Safari'

Participating in the Panhellenic Council-sponsored "Sorority Safari", representatives from women's on-campus living units made the rounds to meet the Greeks Tuesday night. Here, members of Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Gamma sororities discuss Greek life with their residence hall guests at the Delta Gamma house.

State News photo by William Porteous

PROTEST ARRESTS

Berkeley faces student strike

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service
BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) --In the wake of two protests that resulted in 197 arrests, University of California students have called for a student strike.

The striking students are demanding:
--credit for Social Analysis 139X, the experimental course on racism in which Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver is lecturing;
--that the University regents rescind their Sept. 20 resolution, which denied credit for any course in which outside lecturers appeared more than once and called for censorship of campus dramatic productions, as well as denying credit for the Cleaver course;
--"an end to university racism"

and implementation of demands by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) for non-discriminatory hiring practices and admissions;

--amnesty, including no university discipline and the dropping of court charges, for the 120 students and one professor arrested at Tuesday's non-violent sit-in at Sproul Hall and for the 76 persons arrested early Thursday morning after holding Moses Hall for 16 hours.

A meeting was to be held Tuesday night to decide how effective the strike had been. One student body spokesman said no one is very optimistic about its effectiveness.

He estimated that no more than 3,000 of the Berkeley campuses' 28,000 students were actually participating.

The chances for amnesty seem slim. Roger Heyns, chancellor of the Berkeley campus, had placed all those who barricaded themselves inside Moses Hall on interim suspension and will recommend to the student-faculty committee on student conduct that they be kicked out of school.

Heyns has made no recommendation for action against the persons who sat in at Sproul Hall. He also said "All appropriate steps would be taken against each person arrested to recover the full amount of property damages and expenses suffered by the university."

Further militant action and arrests seem unlikely. The most militant of the students, those who took over Moses Hall

are almost all still in jail with bail set at \$1,650. The more moderate leaders who sat in at Sproul Hall are out of jail, most of them having been fined \$125 and given suspended sentences of 30 days.

California political leaders were quick to react to the protest.

Gov. Ronald Reagan praised the administration for calling the police. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction and Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, was blaming the campus disruptions on "communists" in campaign speeches around the state.

Collegium elicits bravoes on Bach; lacks in Mozart

If the Bach Collegium and Kantorei Stuttgart had ended Tuesday evening's concert at intermission, they would probably have received a well deserved standing ovation.

A slightly stumbling beginning gave way to a magnificent presentation of the Bach Double Motet, "Sing dem Herrn ein neues Lied." At was often difficult to separate strings from voices, so great was the blend. Director Helmuth Rilling's interpretation belongs to the Casals school of Bach-with-soul.

The music was without the over-delineated, studied sound characteristic of many renditions of Bach's choral works. There was reverence, as though from a great, gothic cathedral. The performance was occasionally uneven; at best, it was sublime.

Monteverdi's "Magnificat" lived up to its title. There were some rhythmic problems in the tenor duet; the weaker tenor soon redeemed himself in a solo, with echoes sung offstage. In an equally thrilling violin duet, the solo voice was clear, its echo delicately muted. The artistry of the Collegium's two concertmasters would suffice for any of the world's orchestras. The tenor who showed such beautiful nuance and control in his solo performance again faltered in a tenor-bass duet. The Collegium's "Magnificat" transcended its few minor flaws to reach the height of spirituality.

The first half of the program closed with Mikko Kelemen's "Homage to Heinrich Schuetz," a work whose form neatly suits its subject matter. "In my distress I cried unto the Lord and he heard me . . . Sharp arrows of the mighty, with coals of juniper." The arrows of the music were well-sharpened.

Distress was conveyed in fascinating choral technique, with heightened speech, precisely pitched, and sung parts superimposed. Just as the vocal chaos reached an almost unbearable disordered, it became ordered again. The performance was nearly flawless.

Mozart's "Requiem Mass" was incomplete at his death; the missing instrumentation, the close of the "Lacrimosa" and the last three movements were composed by Sussmayr so that Mozart's widow might receive the patron's fee. With this in mind, the work is understandably irregular. At its best, however, there is beauty in the composer's final statement. The music soars. Scholars may argue as to whether Sussmayr did it justice, but he enabled the work's performance as an entire mass.

The Collegium and Kantorei gave the work a less than inspired presentation. What Rilling skillfully avoided in interpreting Bach, he accomplished in the Mozart. It was too plodding, too carefully accented. The orchestra was disconnected and inconsistent both tonally and rhythmically.

The voices saved the performance from failure. Alto Ursula Gust and Soprano Elsa Kastela gave credence to the performance. The third movement, "Tuba Mirum," was well done. Rilling emphasized a lovely, sustained legato in the "Confutatis" and "Lacrimosa."

PANORAMA:
MUSIC
By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

The "Domine Jesu" and "Hostias," musically the duller movements, were not enhanced by Rilling's direction. The last three movements had a pleasant, mellow sound, highlighted by the soloists, among whom Miss Gust's alto shone. The "Agnus Dei," the last movement,

dragged and desperately needed color. It was done at an almost constant mezzoforte.

The Requiem was good at its extremes: the soft and tender, the loud and brilliant. The performance lacked the subtlety necessary for the middle range; the music's inherent flaws were exaggerated by the interpretation.

Throughout the evening, the French horns and trumpets were seldom quite on pitch or quite together. In the choir, the women generally outshone the men; they achieved far better blend. The string section was consistently excellent.

The audience's response was the most varied I have seen. There were bravos after the Bach and at intermission. Patches of people stood after

the Mozart, perhaps recalling the glories of the Bach and Monteverdi.

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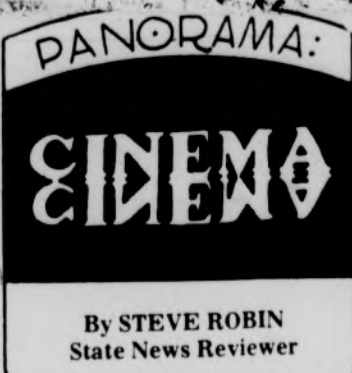
'Stranger:' portrayal of futility

Tonight is the last night to see "The Stranger" at the State Theater. This is a notably good adaptation of Albert Camus' classic novel of absurdity and alienation.

Made in 1967, this version was directed by Luchino Visconti ("Rocco and his Brothers") and produced by Dino diLaurentiis (most recently "The Bible" and "Barbarella"), two giants of the Italian film industry. But true to the original text, the dialogue is in French. And the film is a highly effective and skillful portrayal of a very un-movie-like novel.

There is a time and a place—Algiers, 1939—but these are only incidental to Camus' pressing themes. Meursault (Marcello Mastroianni) is the central character who acts and is acted upon in a world of living alienation. He represents man's consciousness subjected to the "benign indifference of the universe," and the outcome is overall futility.

In "The Stranger" there is a sequence of events, but no clearly defined plot. There is a theme, but no message. For Camus this was life itself. And his readers, struggling with their own alienation, have found meaning in his



By STEVE ROBIN
State News Reviewer

stylistic portrait of the ridiculous. Not a nihilist, however, Camus chose to live amid his own disillusionment, and Meursault does the same.

The burden of life's futility is represented throughout "The Stranger" by a constantly burning sun. The heat and glaring rays follow Meursault through the absurdity of his mother's funeral, his business and social life, his killing of a young Arab, and his imprisonment. Then the long trial scene climactically summarizes all that he has found around him in his life. And he directly confronts this in the form of a priest who visits his cell before his execution.

All the images, real and surreal, portray Camus' tragic sense of man's aloneness. Meur-

he is often asked for advice and understanding. He can no more than nod his head, incapable of comprehending the feelings of another or of expressing his own.

A poignant touch is added by Anna Karina, as Marie. She is not conscious of life's absurdity and she loves Meursault. She wants to be happy with her lover and to make him happy by marrying. But he is honest with her and tells her that he has no love

wants communication and to him this is futile.

The tone of the film is clearly melancholy. Whereas atmosphere is often difficult to create in words, the film can appeal to other senses. We can see and almost feel the heat, which is the main character's burden. And we see the ridiculous nature of the religious and legal matters, two of Camus' pet hates.

The society is a bland, starchy

Staff positions open for 'Gamut' telecast

For the student with a particular interest in television programming, the MSU Broadcasters will begin telecasting their program, "Gamut," in November.

Every Saturday morning WMSB will telecast a half hour program produced, directed and performed by television and radio majors and interested students.

"Traditionally, 'Gamut' presented talent every week," Chris Westerkamp, Chicago senior and president of MSU Broadcasters, said.

"This year we will aim for more dramatic writing and good

programming adapted to our medium," he said.

Students interested in any area of television broadcasting are invited to participate in the programming. Floor directors, set organizers and writers are some of the positions necessary for these television productions.

"The best thing about these student programs," Westerkamp said, "is that the student is free to experiment. New ideas can be tried on film."

Westerkamp also said that "Gamut" provides students with a better idea of what the television medium involves.

Graduate and undergraduate students interested in participating in "Gamut" productions should contact the Dept. of Television and Radio or Westerkamp at 351-8474.

mean ordering her mugline, meet in a cheap room. It is a dark prison with sweating stone walls. And it is a prosecutor waving a crucifix and attempting insult by calling the character "Mr. Antichrist."

In the novel, Meursault lives and dies for nothing. God, justice and human emotions are nothing. This movie projects these concepts unusually well. And no one thought "The Stranger" could be adequately filmed, but now it has been. So everyone should see it, even if it means postponing some tricks or treats.

And for God's sake, voters, vote NO on double daylight time so that foolish woman's children can grow up knowing the difference between night and day. Vote anything as long as they'll stop showing that idiotic cartoon for voters at all the neighborhood theaters.



Meaningless

Marcello Mastroianni, starring in "The Stranger" in its final run at the State Theater, ponders his future in an absurd and meaningless world.

YALE RUSSIAN CHORUS

Concert in communication

By RICH BERNARD
State News Staff Writer
Monday night's presentation of the Yale Russian Chorus at Fairchild Theatre will find the chorus's conductor, Denis Mickiewicz, no stranger to MSU.

The Latvian-born chorus di-

rector came to the Dept. of German and Russian in Sept., 1967. He holds his doctoral degree in Slavic languages and literature from Yale University, where the idea of the Russian chorus was born during his undergraduate work.

"I had been asked to give a lecture on Russian folklore to the Yale Russian Language Club in the spring of 1964," Mickiewicz recalled. "I told the group that I felt they would get much more from the experience by singing the Russian songs themselves, rather than just listening to records. The idea of forming a chorus resulted and caught on."

"At first, the chorus was made up of students interested in Russian language or culture," the chorus's founder explained, "but after a while, it began to attract individuals in a wide variety of fields. Today, the chorus's make-up at any one concert may include some 30 undergraduates, grad-

uate students, faculty members and alumni from any of the various disciplines at Yale."

The signing of the Lacy-Zarubin agreement between the United States and Russia on cultural exchange in 1958 catapulted the Yale Russian Chorus to its prominence as a first class media of the people-to-people international communication. Since the treaty's signing, the chorus has made five trips to the Soviet Union, as well as tours of both Eastern and Western Europe.

"We originally carried on a program of direct contact with the Russian people, rather than just stage appearances," Mickiewicz said. "We would start singing outdoors in a square or park. Before long, hundreds of listening and questioning people would surround us, sometimes remaining until they would have to go to work the next morning."

"As soon as we stopped singing, we would find ourselves the center of an audience pumping us about ourselves and our

homeland. Eventually, we were informed by the Soviet authorities that such things were 'not done' but, before this, we had participated in innumerable give-and-take sessions," Mickiewicz said.

Averill Harriman, following the chorus's 1960 broadcast in the first U.S.-Russian cultural exchange of radio programs, said, "I think the Yale Russian Chorus is one of the most imaginative and penetrating programs of cultural exchange that has been undertaken."

Included in the chorus's list of artistic credits is first prize at the International Choral Festival at Lille, France, in 1962 and praise as one of the most successful ensembles at the non-competitive Choral Festival in Nis, Yugoslavia, last summer.

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Tour offers chance to learn, earn

Students who want to earn while they learn in Europe should attend the meeting of the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE) at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Honors College Lounge.

William Wilkie, adviser to IAESTE, says that students who are interested in living and working in Europe this summer will have a chance to hear details of the program and talk to some of the students who have participated in the past.

The aims of the association are to train students in the industrial techniques of other countries and to build a foundation of international understanding.

The program places students in research laboratories, design offices, and production departments in one of the 39 member countries.

Each trainee is paid a maintenance allowance adequate to cover living expenses while in training. The university finds housing for the student.

"Students are often placed with families," Wilkie said. "This gives students a greater access to the culture."

The summer vacation training lasts from 8-12 weeks during the vacation period. There is also a long term training program of 3-12 months which may be arranged.

Any student who is majoring in the natural or technical sciences and is in good standing is eligible for the program. Juniors are preferred. Seniors who are going on to graduate work may also apply.

There is a \$35 application fee. If the student is not placed, \$20 is returned. Students who drop out of the program receive all their money back.

IAESTE is a private, non-profit organization. Deadline for application is Dec. 15.



HALLOWEEN SUGGESTIONS

Break loose, do your own trick

EDITORS NOTE—The State News will not accept blame for any acts that might be committed by people who read this article.

By GREGG LORIA
Remember the good ole days when you used to smash pumpkins, soap windows and trick-or-treat?

Are you afraid to do any of those things this Halloween because you might be called immature?

Why not just break loose and let yourself go this Halloween. For those of you who might have forgotten how to be mean

and rotten, a brief list has been compiled to help you this Halloween.

A few rumors still abound about past Halloweens at MSU, like the story about the freshman who thought it would be funny to steal Bubba Smith's pumpkin a few years back. He was inadvertently caught in the act, and legend has it that every Oct. 31 a headless figure stands outside Bubba's old room, vainly searching for his lost appendage.

Rule No. 1: Don't fool around with mean jocks on Halloween.

Another tale is told of a group of five prankish sorority coeds who felt it would be fairly humorous to soap the win-

dows of the Sigma Chi house. They were allegedly discovered by a brother who was returning from his night shift at the Oldsmobile plant, and to this day, nearly five years since the affair, their bodies have never been found.

Rule No. 2: Don't fool around with mean jocks on Halloween.

A stunt that one might try is known as the "old-burning pumpkin trick."

To make preparations for the crime, one must heist a pumpkin from a front porch, then carefully fill the carved-out pumpkin with dog excretion. Carefully placing the pumpkin back on the porch, casually set the pumpkin on

run.

The prank comes to a climax when the owner of the pumpkin tries valiantly to put out the burning pumpkin, not realizing what he is putting his foot into.

Another humorous stunt is often pulled by lazy people who do not want to trick-or-treat for goodies.

First spot a little child going from house-to-house. Then make sure his trick-or-treat

is very full. Catch up a conversation with him, while casually cutting the bottom out of his bag with a concealed razor blade. When the child walks away, pick up everything off the ground.

Truly there have been many glorious crimes that have been committed on Halloween night, and it would appear that there is no limit to the schemes that can be created by the human mind.

'Project Hire' reaches out to hard core unemployed

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer
A program to employ the "hard core unemployables" has passed the pilot stage at Lansing's Oldsmobile plant and is now a permanent project of the Oldsmobile Dept.

Under the title "Project Hire," the program was launched in April on an experimental basis. By the end of 1968 model production in July, Olds termed the program a success and instituted it on a permanent basis.

Forrest Walker, a member of Oldsmobile's personnel Department and administrator of "Project Hire," said the program is aimed at the type of person who is usually not considered at all by any employment office or who does not even apply for a job because he thinks the system is against him.

Walker defined the hard core unemployable as a person with "a past history of short job retention, poor adjustment to the job situation, prison parolees

and low education achievers."

Project Hire works in close cooperation with the Greater Lansing Urban League, a social service organization founded in 1966. The Urban League screens "unemployable" job applicants and then refers them to the Oldsmobile personnel department for Project Hire.

Each prospective Project Hire employee is then paired with a volunteer counselor. These counselors, Walker pointed out, are drawn from the Oldsmobile plant itself, social service workers, interested citizens, educators and Urban League workers.

Walker said the volunteer counselors were the prime reasons for the success of the Project Hire pilot program. He said the counselors meet once a month to discuss shortcomings of the project and suggest solutions to problems.

In addition to working with the Project Hire employee, the counselor also works with the man's foreman in an effort to foster healthy attitudes on both sides of the job.

Walker hailed the program as a success and noted that Olds now has 22 of these "hard-core unemployables" on its payroll.

"We have something here that we can contribute on a community-wide basis," he said. "We can offer people something meaningful by helping them move into a successful job situation."

Walker said that even though 22 persons is a small statistic compared to the total number of Oldsmobile employees, it is a significant step forward in hiring practice.

"Even if we only remove one guy from the welfare load," he noted, "think what a saving it is for him and for the community."

Now that Project Hire has be-

come a permanent program at Oldsmobile, Walker is seeking to hire many more people from the ranks of Lansing's disadvantaged persons. To be expanded, the program will require more volunteer counselors to provide personal guidance for prospective employees.

Volunteers may offer their services by calling the Greater Lansing Urban League at 487-3608.

Israel reports Soviet bombers based in Egypt

JERUSALEM (AP)—A squadron of Russian TU16 bombers manned by regular Soviet naval pilots is based in Cairo to conduct constant reconnaissance flights in the area, deputy Prime Minister Tsigal Alon charged Wednesday.

Speaking in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, in answer to a motion regarding the Soviet presence in the Middle East, Alon said the 620 mile per hour bombers were under direct control of the Soviet navy.

He said there are more than 40 Soviet naval vessels in the Mediterranean, including 25 modern warships, plus 15 service and support craft.

Allon reported there were 3,000 Soviet military personnel in Egypt, 1,000 in Syria and 1,000 in other Arab countries.

He gave no source for his information, but it was presumed from intelligence contacts.

Allon did not make clear if the Soviet planes ever flew over Israeli-held territory. Presumably they do not penetrate into Israeli air space, informants said.

Grape ban fight loses momentum

By ADRIENNE MOORE
A Michigan drive to support the California grape pickers strike has lost momentum locally due to the pre-election lull.

Manuel Delgado, chairman of the local Grape Boycott Organizing Committee, said that a letter campaign, seeking the cooperation of area grocers not to display grapes on the shelves and requesting members of local church and civic organizations not to buy table grapes, still continues.

"The presidential election has slowed the committee's activities down," Delgado said. "No picketing or other activities will be held until a later date. Democratic presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey is the choice of the strikers," he said. "They believe that he will help them in their fight."

The purpose of the strike, Delgado said, is to admit the United Farm Workers under the National Labor Relations Act so that they will be entitled to its rights: to strike, to organize and to bargain collectively.

Delgado explained that the Farm Bureau and other business corporations have managed successful attacks against the California grape pickers because of financial influence and pamphlet campaigns.

He said that before the strike, the federal government bought \$30,000 worth of grapes to ship overseas but that this figure has increased to \$300,000. The big businesses, he continued, have not been effected by the strike.

The Lansing committee picketed area grocers this summer for selling table grapes. Only a few grocers cooperated by signing an agreement to remove the products from the shelves, Delgado said. The stores were later pressured by the Food Deal-

ers' Assn. to replace the grapes, he said.

The United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO, struck the Giumarra Vineyard in Delano, California, August 3, 1967. Out of 1,000 employees, 950 walked out.

"As long as Michigan buyers purchase grapes from California, the buyers are conspiring with this grower who is breaking the law in California," Delgado said.

Delgado said the Giumarra had replaced the striking workers with illegally imported labor from Mexico.

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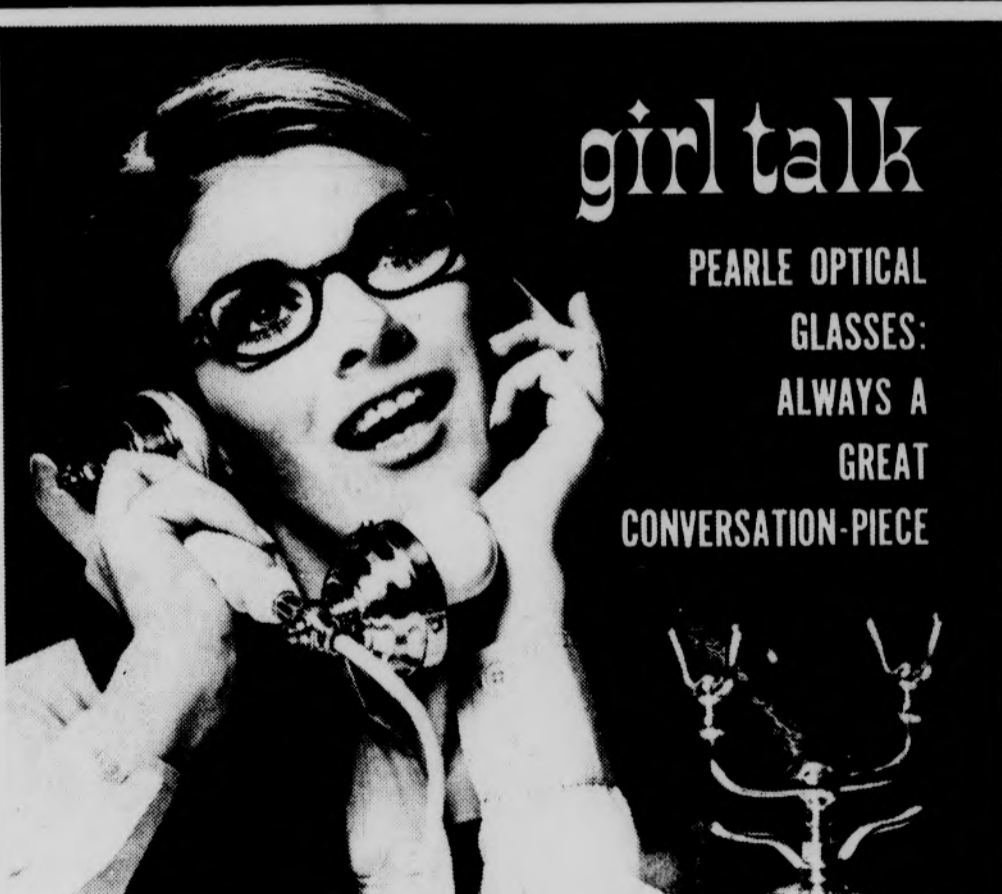
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(Paid Political Advertisement)

Petitioning open for 'Who's Who'

Petitioning for nomination to the publication "Who's Who Among Students" will close Friday. Petitions are available in 101 Student Services Bldg. All MSU students expecting to receive a degree before June 1970 are eligible.

Leaders sign state charters; Czechs, Slovaks federalize

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — With anti-Soviet demonstrations quieted, President Ludvik Svoboda and other leaders signed new charters Wednesday creating autonomous Czech and Slovak states joined in a federation.

Svoboda said the new charters, to become effective Jan. 1, will insure "the full rights of both Czech and Slovak nations and the fulfillment of national needs."

"We are crowning the efforts of many generations of the Slovak people and, in unity with the Czechs, bringing to a conclu-

sion the long quest for equality," he said.

Back in Prague the Czechoslovak leaders came under attack Wednesday by a large group of Charles University students and professors who charged them with yielding to Soviet attempts to restore Stalinism. In the resolution, they denounced the treaty governing temporary stay of Soviet troops as "a prison sentence of many years for our country."

Several hundred supporters of the government applauded the leaders at the main Prague railroad station Wednesday night on their return from Bratislava. There were similar ovations at stops along the way.

The Slovaks made up about four million of the 14 million people in Czechoslovakia, a Warsaw Pact nation invaded by troops of the Soviet Union and four other allies Aug. 20 to check its drive for freedom of speech and other reforms. In the period between the two world wars the Slovaks complained of inequality.

Federalization became possible because, during their 1944 uprising against the German occupation, they again proclaimed support for union and "by heroic deeds categorically rejected the Popular party conception of a Fascist state independent of the Czechs," Svoboda said.

The federalization law provides for a two-house popularly elected parliament in which the smaller Slovak state will have the same representation in the upper house as the Czech regions of Bohemia and Moravia.

Matters of foreign affairs, defense, finance and several other fields remain under jurisdiction of the central government in Prague, but other legislative powers will be given to the state parliaments. Many

details have yet to be worked out.

Joining Svoboda in signing the new charters at the medieval Bratislava Castle were Premier Oldrich Cernik and Josef Smrkovsky, president of the National Assembly. Speakers reaffirmed both Czechoslovakia's membership in the Soviet bloc and their determination to continue with reforms slowed down by the Soviet-led invasion.

The winding, cobbled streets leading to the castle were linked with flag-waving crowds.



Tape from Vietnam

Students listen to a tape from a U.S. Marine in Vietnam at a recent Student Liberation Alliance meeting.

'U' area forecast: more snow

Michigan can expect 20 inches more snow this winter than last, along with average temperatures, according to The Old Farmer's Almanac.

Norton D. Strommen, Michigan climatologist, claims that the Almanac is as dependable as a scientific guess can be. It bases its predictions on weather observations over a period of years and on the probability that they will repeat themselves.

Strommen said that, aside from the Almanac, long range weather predictions have been made with uncanny accuracy by such methods as studying the length of the hair on caterpillars, the depth of fish in the Great Lakes in the fall and the direction of winds aloft at a given latitude.

The almanac, which has been predicting weather for 177 years, foresees snowstorms on Nov. 19, Nov. 26, March 29 and April 4.

It predicts a snow-fall of two inches in the Lansing area between Nov. 17 and Nov. 20.

Present research is costing close to \$1 billion per year.

MC SPEAKER

UAW official lauds HHH

By PAUL SARVIS

Horace Sheffield, Administrative Assistant to the International Board of Directors of the United Auto Workers (UAW) and a member of the Detroit Committee on Political Education, declared Wednesday "I am firmly convinced that in the current political struggle, Hubert H. Humphrey is the ship. All else is the sea."

Sheffield's remarks came as part of James Madison College (MC) speeches on behalf of each of the candidates for

President in connection with an MC "Special Topics" course on American presidential elections.

In speaking of Humphrey's opponents, Sheffield deplored the "formidable coalition of bigots, conservatives and reactionaries" which intend Sheffield said, "to turn back the clock in America."

He claimed that racists provided some degree of support for both Nixon, the Republican presidential aspirant, and George Wallace, presidential candidate of the American Independent Party, and that rac-

ists were responsible for much of the agitation for "law and order."

Sheffield was also critical of liberal elements in the Democratic party which had threatened not to support Humphrey. He repeatedly emphasized that Humphrey was more acceptable to them than any of the other candidates, and that refusing to vote for any of them would only help Nixon or Wallace to win.

Sheffield claimed that large numbers of white people, particularly in the South, had never been in favor of civil rights

legislation, but that they were "just beginning to act out their prejudices at the polls."

Draft counsel post offered by ASMSU

With the tremendous anxiety, fears, and misunderstandings concerning the draft and the Selective Service System, ASMSU is continuing its Draft Counseling Service that was established earlier this year.

Because the Draft Counseling Dept. needs a student director, open petitioning has begun for its directorship for a period of one week. Anyone interested in this position may pick up an application in the lobby of the ASMSU offices, third floor, Student Services Bldg.

In the past, the Draft Counseling Dept. has advised troubled students on subjects ranging from the morality of the Vietnam War to alternatives other than serving in one of the armed forces.

Paul Graf, vice president for student services commented, "We, of course, are in no position to counsel resistance to the draft but we are able to answer most questions which a student might have concerning his draft status, any changes thereof, draft laws, board procedures, procedures for appealing a classification and other related questions."

Applicants for the directorship should have some knowledge of Selective Service System rules and procedures and be willing to spend up to six hours per week working on this program.

For further information, contact Paul Graf, vice-president for student services, 309 Student Services Bldg., or call 355-8857.



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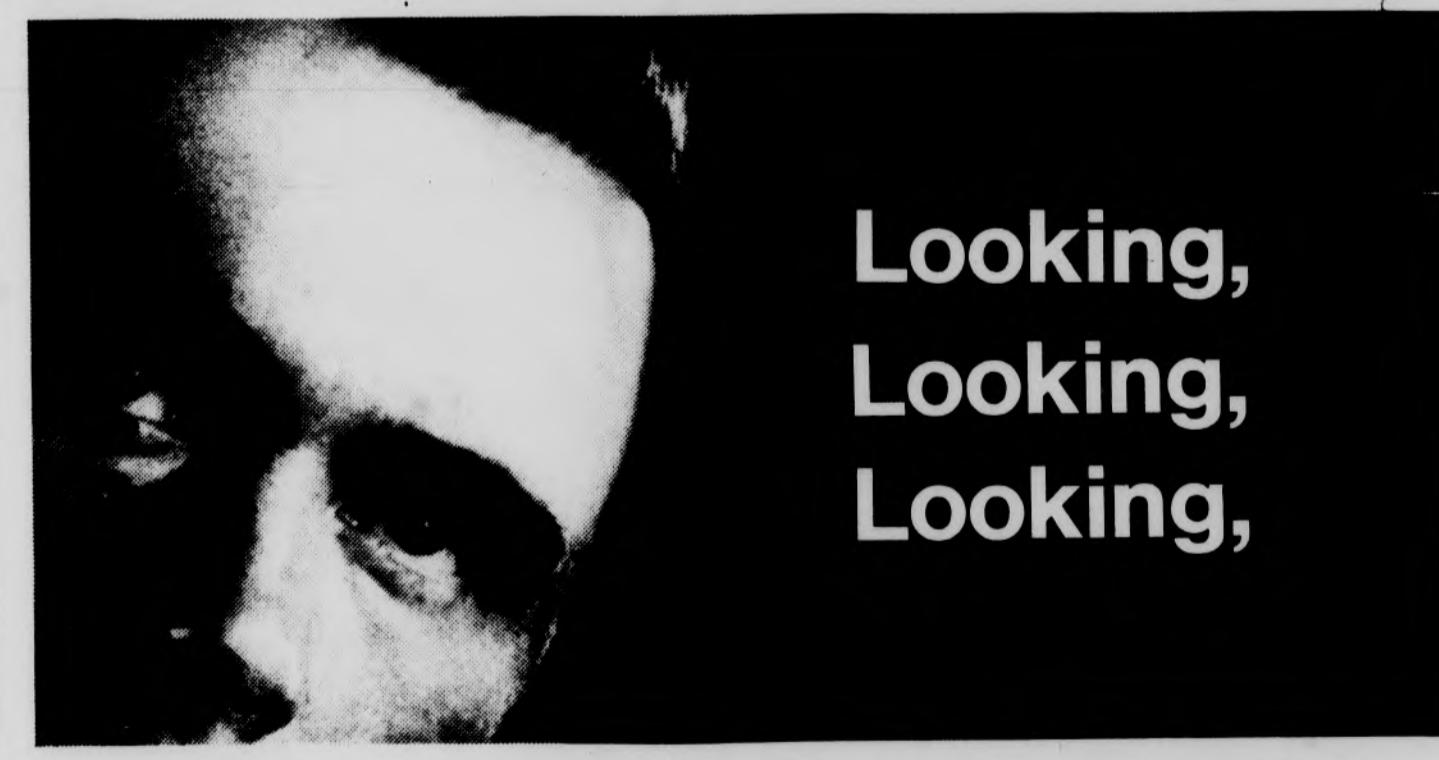
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Campus Interviews November 6



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Educators discuss pre-schoolers' care

The welfare of children—especially pre-schoolers—will be the focus of the state-wide conference on child care to be held 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Union Parlors.

The conference, sponsored by the Michigan Association for Childhood Education, will consider a state-wide approach to care of pre-school age children and facilities available for child care.

Alice Keliher of Wheelock College in Boston will give the keynote address on the needs of children.

"She will charge the group to go into their local communities to see what the needs for child care are and to see how they are being met," Gladys Stewart past-president of the Assn. for Childhood Education, said. "If the need is not being met, guidance from the association will be provided," she said.

child care available on the state level.

Richard Percy, superintendent of Kalamazoo Public Schools, and Jack Hamilton, director of public elementary education in Kalamazoo, will explain that city's program of child care and education.

"The need for child care centers is so strong particularly in East Lansing, because there are so many students eligible for federal child care aid," Mrs. Stewart said.

The conference is one of three to be held this year by the association.

The \$125 registration fee will be waived for students.



ZBT mascots

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity boasts that they have the biggest pumpkin on campus. The perfectly carved glorified object is surrounded by the ZBT mascots.

IN HEAVEN OR HELL Bond phenomenon 1968

By MARK McPHERSON
State News Reviewer

"Is he in Hell, or is he in Heaven. That damned, elusive, double-oh-seven?"

This is the question asked by Kingsley Amis in his book "The James Bond Dossier." It might serve as a preface for our quest for the vanishing secret agent himself who lately appears to be so well under cover.

In yesterday's article, we discussed the Bond phenomenon and its steady growth. The cult created around the 007 image lasted about three years, beginning around 1961. Whether they were magic years or not, as we look back upon them, one notes a certain excitement generated in fiction and cinema which had been uncommon to them previously.

What it was is not hard to discern, for the arrival of an actor named Connery portraying a man called Bond started it off. He starred in a film entitled negatively enough, "Dr. No."

To many it seemed to be only

another Anglo-American venture portraying the melodramatic, overly cliché espionage film. In this category, few productions remained to prove themselves successful. The subject matter had always been either too prosaic or fantastic for genuine interest.

Such classics as "The Third Man," "39 Steps" or Hitchcock's "The Lady Vanishes," had served as precedents, which for all their excellence, were simply not enough to excite an audience of the sixties. At this time something new had to be added, and the remedy appeared in the obscure thrillers of a British civil-servant-journalist-author named Ian Lancaster Fleming.

Seeking some way to occupy his time as well as keep his mind off his upcoming marriage, he tried his hand at the spy story. The first was entitled "Casino Royale," and it enjoyed some success in England before reaching the United States.

Following what became the first James Bond novel, Fleming produced one about every following year, achieving his greatest success as a thriller writer at home and abroad with such books as "Dr. No," "Goldfinger," "Thunderball," and others.

James Bond and Ian Fleming seemed to be riding the crest of popularity, particularly after 1961, when it was announced that Fleming's books were among the favorites of President John F. Kennedy. Whether this alone was enough to trigger the 007 epidemic or not, can only be speculated.

At any rate, by this time production of the first Bond film was completed and was drawing huge theatre audiences both here and abroad. The everyday sounding name of "James Bond" assumed a sort of aura, while the critics branded his exploits as exercises in "sex, sadism and snobbery."

Of course, we all know the outcome.

Following "Dr. No," Sean Connery kissed and killed his way through four more films, "From Russia With Love," "Goldfinger," "Thunderball" and "You Only Live Twice," respectively. The rest is box-office history.

The Bond-boom also took hold of many areas beyond those of screen and books, and found its way into such sales media as automobiles, after-shaves, bathrobes, even pillowcases.

Author Fleming, it was reported, had been mildly amused at the growing commercialism. Most of all, though, perhaps he enjoyed the accusations that in reality, he was James Bond. Fleming laughed at them all and put his golden pen to work again.

However, in August of 1964, newspapers the country over bore the notice, "James Bond is Dead."

It had not been a seductive female agent, a speeding, super-charged Bentley, nor even the evil "Smersh," the Russian Secret Service, which had dealt the fatal blow.

Ian Fleming died quietly of a heart attack, proclaiming near the end that "It had all been a tremendous lark."

In taking a close look at James Bond today, we find him a much-changed man. The era is a new one now, a host of new readers are discovering 007 for themselves, and the secret agent's "incredible world" has become to some degree, more credible.

Fleming is gone now, and so is the president who enjoyed him.

Sean Connery, the actor whom the studios made synonymous with Bond, has since felt the pangs of type-casting and is now seeking his career in other roles.

And today, where does it all stand? Is Bond ever to return? The answer, announced re-

cently by the producers of the previous chain of 007 films, is "yes." The holdup is continuing the exploits had been due to finding a "new" Bond.

Connery, as mentioned, had declared himself out of the running. The search was thus, begun, and today, or very shortly, a new actor named George Lazenby will assume the fabled double-o number.

Board opens committee petitioning

Petitioning is open for various ASMSU positions and seats on student and faculty committees.

A ten-day extension has been made for the student seats on the Advisory Committee, as well as advising the two publications, makes the final selection of the editor-in-chief of the State News, the State News advertising manager and the editor-in-chief of the Wolverine.

Seats on the Student Library Committee are also available.

Petitioning for posts on the revised mass media committee is open and will extend through Friday, Nov. 8.

Although advertising, communications and television and radio majors are especially needed, anyone with an interest in the Mass Media Committee is encouraged to petition.

The committee will be involved with producing slide programs, ASMSU public relations, advertising and movie-making.

Petitions are available in the ASMSU business office, third floor, Student Services Bldg.

STATE OFFICE QUESTION

Amendment up for vote

Passage of State Proposal No. 5 on Election Day would allow state legislators to run for other state offices and hold two positions concurrently if elected.

The proposal would amend Article IV, Sec. 9, of the Michigan Constitution which states: "No person elected to the legislature or from any other state authority, during the term for which he is elected."

The amendment reads: Election to public office by vote of the electors is not a civil appointment."

The amendment would distinguish between the terms "election" and "appointment" now used synonymously. Thus legislators could run for another office before serving their full term in the first office. Previously legislators have had to first resign their seat in the Michigan Senate or House of

Representatives to run for another office.

Proponents for the proposal point out that members of Congress, state administrative officials and local administrative and legislative officials may run for other offices without first resigning their post. This privilege should also be given to state legislators, they say.

It is the intent of the constitution to permit legislators to run for other offices without first resigning, proponents say. The amendment clarifies that intent.

Another pro argument is that the present situation prohibiting legislators from seeking other public offices has served to eliminate the most experienced candidates, the legislators, from the consideration of the voters.

Opponents of this change cite Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley's recent decision defining "appointment" as being equivalent to "election" and forbidding a legislator from running for an-

other state office with a term beginning during the term, for which the legislator was originally elected.

Nov. 8 deadline set for senior pictures

The last day for seniors to have their pictures taken for the '69 Wolverine will be Nov. 8.

Tim Petty, senior editor of the Wolverine, said that only 2,000 of the 7,000 seniors have had their pictures taken for the yearbook.

Pictures are being taken daily on the fourth floor of the Union from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The portraits are taken by professional photographers from Delma Studios.

The sittings are free and the students are under no obligation to buy pictures.

For students who cannot make it during regularly scheduled appointment hours, there will be a special shooting session, from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, November 5. The number to call for making appointments is 353-5151.

Dorm thief robs student of \$200 in clothes, cash

Over \$200 of clothing was stolen from an MSU student's room Tuesday as he left his door unlocked when he went to class.

Gregory A. Brandt, Escanaba sophomore, told University police that three sport jackets, one three quarters length suede coat and one pair of slacks were taken from the closet in his room sometime between 6 and 8 p.m.

Also taken were \$6.00 in cash and a telephone diaphragm.



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LIKE TO SKI? WAITRESSES NEEDED winter term. Free skiing, room and board and reasonable salary. Send photograph and qualifications to Sugarloaf Village, Route 1, Cedar, Michigan 49621. 3-11-1

Employment

SALESMAN. Part-time. Must like selling. No experience needed. Will train. Car furnished. Phone Mr. Taylor. 489-2379. C

RN'S PART TIME. 11-7 shift, or full time, 3-11 shift. 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. 3-11-4

ATTENTION MALE students. Immediate part-time and full-time openings with HOBIES now serving the MSU community. Responsible individuals needed for evening food delivery. Starting wage \$1.70. Liberal increases and mileage benefits. Requirements: Knowledge of dorms or married housing; car; good driving record. 372-6655 after 6 p.m. 3-11-4

CONCESSION STAND Starlite Drive-In Theater needs part-time evening counter and cooking help. Apply in person between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. 3-11-4

PART-TIME: Men and women to join a growing new business. Must have car. 487-5936. 10-11-13

EARN EXTRA money for Christmas and buy your gifts at discount. VIVIANNE WOODARD COSMETICS. IV 5-8351. C-11-1

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

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

Employment

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. Waitress-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

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 at private parties, dance parties, banquets. Party 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

COOK-MALE. Evenings. Full time or part time. Apply in person. CORAL GABLES, East Lansing. 5-11-4

LINE UP your fall job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319. O

For Rent

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

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

APARTMENTS. CAPITOL NEAR Studio apartment single girl. Kitchen privileges. On college bus line. 372-4583. 5-11-6

EYDEAL VILLA. One bedroom to sublease. Available now. 351-0521. 3-11-4

ONE MAN for University Villa. \$55 per month. Winter and spring. 351-0298. 5-11-6

HASLETT. ONE girl to sublease for November and December. 351-3867. 2-10-31

APARTMENTS (STUDENTS). 4 room furnished \$150. Also want two male students to share apartment. IV 5-6881. ED 2-8631. 5-11-6

ONE BEDROOM. Luxury Pool. Through August. 351-0661. 3-11-4

ONE GIRL. November-December and winter term. Haslett Apartments. 351-3688. 3-11-4

TWO BEDROOM furnished. Close to campus. 351-7330. 332-4638 after 5 p.m. 5-11-6

1604 ANN Street near Marble school and MSU. Three bedrooms, garage, no basement, nice yard. Family. \$180. Available now. Call 332-1936. 2-11-1

ONE-TWO needed for 1 n apartment. Start RENTED. 6-11-4

ONE OR two girls for winter term. Cedar Village. 351-3087. 5-11-1

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NORBER MANOR APARTMENTS 5221 Richwood. Brand new, central air-conditioning, pool, fully carpeted. Two bedroom for \$165. 398-4276. Q

LUXURY FOR RENTED. Rivers Edge Apartments 351-7266. 10-11-11

TWO GIRLS needed for winter term. Close. \$60. 351-8075. 3-10-31

ONE MAN for two apartment. Immediate RENTED. No lease. 351-5149. C-11-1

NORTHWIND FARMS Faculty Apartments 351-7880

NEEDED, FOURTH man. Chalet Park. January lease option. 339-8596. JOHN. 3-10-31

TWO GIL FILLED starting winter term. Last 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 RENTED apartment across fr. RENTED. nth. 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

ONE GIRL needed winter term. Chalet Apartments. 351-3223. 5-11-5

GIRL NEEDED winter term. Riverside East. \$65 month. 351-3678. 3-11-1

ONE-TWO girls wanted winter term only. Riverside East. 351-4916. 3-11-1

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

HASLETT. ONE girl to sublease for November and December. 351-3867. 2-10-31

APARTMENTS (STUDENTS). 4 room furnished \$150. Also want two male students to share apartment. IV 5-6881. ED 2-8631. 5-11-6

ONE BEDROOM. Luxury Pool. Through August. 351-0661. 3-11-4

ONE GIRL. November-December and winter term. Haslett Apartments. 351-3688. 3-11-4

TWO BEDROOM furnished. Close to campus. 351-7330. 332-4638 after 5 p.m. 5-11-6

1604 ANN Street near Marble school and MSU. Three bedrooms, garage, no basement, nice yard. Family. \$180. Available now. Call 332-1936. 2-11-1

ONE-TWO needed for 1 n apartment. Start RENTED. 6-11-4

ONE OR two girls for winter term. Cedar Village. 351-3087. 5-11-1

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For Rent

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

GIRLS to share apartment. Close to campus. Reasonable. 332-0143. 3-10-31

ONE GIRL needed to sublet new Cedar Village apartment winter term. 351-3020. 3-11-1

NEEDED GIRL immediately EYDEAL Villa. Call 372-4159. 3-11-1

TWO BLOCKS BERKEY. One girl for two girl luxury apartment. Start winter. 351-8999. 5-11-5

TWO MAN apartment, close to campus. \$125 month. Immediate occupancy. 332-6845. 3-11-1

ONE OR two men for winter, spring, 731 Burcham. 351-9474. 3-11-1

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

NOVEMBER FREE. One man for Campus Hill luxury apartment. 332-4577. 3-11-1

GIRL STARTING January. \$60 including utilities. Judy or Jo. 351-7708. 3-11-1

NEED ONE man to share house at 826 East Michigan. Directly across street from Butterfield Hall. \$50 month. Call 351-6639. 3-11-1

GENTLEMEN: Graduate. Single room with kitchenette. Quiet. IV 2-8304. After 5 p.m. 3-10-31

Houses

NEED ONE man to share house at 826 East Michigan. Directly across street from Butterfield Hall. \$50 month. Call 351-6639. 3-11-1

Rooms

GENTLEMEN: Graduate. Single room with kitchenette. Quiet. IV 2-8304. After 5 p.m. 3-10-31

SEVEN THIRTY ONE For those who can afford the best in apartment living.

J. R. Culver Co. 220 Albert 351-8862

Turkey SPECIAL

We have just finished re-carpeting, re-painting and re-finishing 15 sparkling, two-bedroom apartments for November. Available for occupancy for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

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Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-43.

TOYOTA Now Second in sales Of All Imports During September Toyota registered 9008 cars and trucks. Well over 2000 more than its next competitor which also had a record month. See Why the REAL SHOPPER ends up buying a Toyota!!!! Take one for a spin at: WHEELS of Lansing 2200 S. Cedar--Only minutes from the campus--go West on Mt. Hope then 2 blocks South on Cedar.

Julian Bond Speaks On "New Politics" Fri. Nov. 1st In MSU Auditorium Admission 50c Presented By ASMSU Great Issues

Time to Winterize! with Kamins Permanent Anti-Freeze \$1.39 gal. Booster Cables \$1.39 pr. Kamins will save you money! KAMINS Auto Parts 526 N. LARCH 484-4596

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For Rent

CLEAN ROOMS for gentlemen. Bus service. Call before 5 p.m. 372-3977. 3-10/31

MALE STUDENT. Half large double. 3529. 4-11/1

MALE GRADUATE. Close to campus. Cooking, parking. 351-5481 after 6 p.m. 3-11/4

For Sale

DAVENPORT: 2-piece sectional, \$60. Wing backed chair, \$20. 485-7667 after noon. 5-10/31

PIANO, TABLES, sewing machine, gas refrigerator, blender, Carpet 21'x40', bed, chairs, ceiling and asphalt tile—384 sq. ft. each. Table saw, mowers, miscellaneous. 339-8450. 4-11/1

BIRTHDAY CAKES—7", \$3.64; 8", \$4.18; 9", \$5.20. Delivered. Also sheet cakes Kwast Bakeries. 494-1317. 0

TV's 21" table \$27. \$22. 351-4702. 2-11/1

FOUR SPEED, 4 track stereo 1967. Wollensak tape recorder \$170. 9478. 1-10/31

ZENITH 19" portable with stand. Two years old. \$65. 351-7591. 2-11/1

SKIS HEAD Standard 69 Boots, poles and bindings. 351-9402. 3-11/4

GIRL'S SEALSKIN muk-luk boots, size 6. Great for after ski, and MSU winters. 355-1359. 1-10/31

TWO SENIOR tickets to Purdue game for sale. Call 355-9466 or 355-8252. Ask for Ed or Doug. (No scalping intended.) 5-11/6

GUILD D-50 acoustic guitar. Call Rich 351-0990. 2-11/1

BALNK 8 track cartridge tape 300" at \$2.79. MAIN ELECTRONICS 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-11/1

BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 352-6303. C

GIUITAR - HOLLOW body electric. Cost \$180. New, sell for \$110. Excellent condition. 641-6791. 3-10/31

WINSOR 10 x 54. Two bedrooms. Excellent. Furnished. Available winter term. 351-5182. 5-11/4

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

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For Sale
100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tank, canisters, and uprights. (Guaranteed). \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-11/1

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SINGER SEWING machine in portable case. Looks and runs like new. One year guarantee. \$29.95. Dennis Distributing Company, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-11/1

STEREO TAPE player for car and home. Built-in speakers. Plays both 4 and 8 track cartridges. 25 tapes. Best offer. 351-3879. 3-11/1

For Sale
BARON 1967 12' x 60'. Take over payments. Three bedrooms, furnished. Ten minute drive from campus. IV 5-0942. 6-11/6

KODAK COLOR Film. Sizes 126, 127, 620-96. Twelve print roll processed -\$2.90 with ad. MAREK REXALL DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frondor. New Lower Everyday Discount Prices. C-10/31

TWELVE STRING guitar Favilla. One year old. Sacrifice at \$275. Jim 351-4868. 3-11/1

WINDSOR 1960-10' x 54'. Two bedroom. Excellent. Furnished. No lot at Winslow's. 351-5182 after 5 p.m. 7-11/7

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables. \$49.50. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of re-conditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-10/31

PHOTOFLASH STUDIO Strove outfit. Four floods, one boom focusing lights. \$45. 351-5068. 353-6614. 3-11/1

LOST & Found
LOST-GLASSES in blue case. Between Lanson and Wells or in Wells. 355-8678. 4-11/1

SONI TC-105 four-track monaural tape recorder. Excellent condition. Best offer. 353-7711. 3-11/1

RED COCKTAIL dress size 9. Record player (good tone). Used coronet. Each \$10. 355-0896 evenings. 5-11/1

LOST WEST Ramp after Baylor Game. 17 year old silver Ronson lighter with inscription HB-D-V. Please call 351-5358. 5-11/1

MARTIN D-28, 1 1/2 years old. Hard case. Lee Varner 351-8462. 3-11/1

LOST IN South Lansing area. 4-month old male St. Bernard, wearing red harness. If found bring to Sigma Nu House, 541 Abbott or call 332-2501. Reward. 5-10/31

CHRISTMAS CARDS - Addressed, hand-written or typed; also wedding announcements, etc. \$2 per hundred. 482-5773. 3-11/1

ONE POLAROID camera and one Reflex-a-sizer. Both like new. 489-3449. 3-11/1

LOST MEN'S prescription sunglasses. White case. Call 351-9086. 1-10/31

LIPPINCOTT'S PROFESSIONAL IBM thesis typing including math equations. 489-6479, 489-0358. 3-11/4

GAS SPACE HEATER, \$20. Rototiller \$40. 1939 Chevy \$250. 23" TV \$75. Pole lamp \$10. Shingles, best of offer. 487-3598. 3-11/1

AT COLLECTING junk we're pros, at sorting we are crazies. Our merchandise is nice and clean, and comes in a thousand sizes. Hours: 4-9 p.m. 317 East Grand River, Lansing. TOM AND JERRY'S JUNK EMPORIUM. 0

WINTER STUDENT TEACHERS: Any one assigned to Livonia, Detroit, Birmingham wishing to switch to Macomb contact Sharon Gardner 332-0851. 3-11/1

FREE - A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-10/31

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

PERSONAL
EXPERIENCED TYPIST desires work at home. Pick up and delivery. 339-8951. 0-10/31

THREE BEDROOM 10 x 55. Very good condition. In park, on fenced, shaded lot. Excellent location. 351-6504. 10-10/31

EXPERIENCED ROCK Group needs bass player. Must have equipment, be freaky? 353-2668. 2-10/31

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PERSONAL
PUPPETS OR marionettes your hobby? Through MSU is looking for puppeteers for a possible GAMCO-TV Show. Call 355-7136. 3-11/4

Mail to: Michigan State News
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For more information on this home & others located near MSU, call TOMIE RAINES--337-0021 of
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PERSONAL
WE NEVER wanted lots of money, we only wanted junk. Now that we have a great big pile, we think the first idea stunk. Hours 4-9 p.m. 317 East Grand River, Lansing. TOM AND JERRY'S JUNK EMPORIUM. 0-10/31

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EXPERIENCED ROCK Group needs bass player. Must have equipment, be freaky? 353-2668. 2-10/31

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INSURANCE PROBLEMS? We specialize in cancelled, refused, and financial responsibility. Car and bike insurance. INSURANCE ASSOCIATES, 372-5360, 1032 North Capitol. 5-11/4

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

PEANUTS PERSONAL
FOX-Y SHERMAN Happy Halloween and whatever! Hoping there are many more. Your Spookie Ann. 1-10/31

CONGRATULATIONS to Sammy Little Sisters, Kathy and Sharon for making Derby Day Court. The Sammies. 1-10/31

ZBT WELCOMES our two new pledges Ken Wolf and Steve Bennett. Better late than never. 1-10/31

JULIE WANNA come home? Take two aspirin, see a doctor--Get well soon. The Terrace. 1-10/31

CONGRATULATIONS to the new Sammy pledges. Sammy Little Sisters. 1-10/31

TIGER, HALLOWEEN'S A day for pumpkins. Happy one year and three days. Love Kitten. 1-10/31

TO B. What a difference a year makes 1-4-3. M. 5-10/31

CUBBY BEAR--Happy Birthday--Gypsy, Dancing Bear, Big John, Biggest John. 1-10/31

GREAT SCOTT! A tenth of a ton turns 21. Happy Birthday. 1-10/31

CONGRATULATIONS FORBES. Pinned to a Beta Sig. Your Sisters. 1-10/31

WE'RE PROUD of you Sally and Gina. Your ADP Sisters. 1-10/31

ALEXANDR NEVSKI lives! 1-10/31

LANSE AND MICK: Thanks for the Pi Kapp rescue party. Our Sunday nights will never be the same. 1-10/31

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SHARON CARR--Experienced Greek, mathematical, general. Electric. Pick up and delivery. 825-3603. 10-11/1

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Stability stressed as key in finding effects of 'pot'

(continued from page one)
Pilgrim State Hospital said in an Oakland University study of drugs.
"No one has yet demonstrated any long-lasting deleterious effects on the body--though neither has anyone done enough research to provide assurance that there are none," the Oakland University study noted.
Much of the clinical investigation of marijuana use has attempted to examine the effects of marijuana on the mind and behavior.

Continued use of the drug or its mixture with alcohol has produced depersonalization, disorientation and even paranoid behavior in some people.
Most medical authorities emphasize the importance of further marijuana research.
McNeill said that marijuana was "hardly discussed" in a major pharmacology class he took four years ago.
He said that there is finally a "tremendous outcry" from both doctors and pharmacologists for further investigation into marijuana.
"We must educate the people who are supposed to know about this problem first."

(the generic name under which marijuana belongs)
"The relaxation of restrictions as one single unrelated measure would cause marijuana to come pouring in," Enelow said.
Enelow did not discount the "possibility" of marijuana legalization approximately 25 years from now but only "if there was a complete change in methods of production and distribution of marijuana."
Most doctors contend, however, that until further research is done on the drug, they have no exact estimation on the real effect of marijuana.
Tomorrow: National research and opinions from local authorities and legislators on the legality or illegality of marijuana is cited, along with views of police investigatory methods.

ASMSU

(continued from page one)
In policy committee business, the board approved a lengthy amendment to Article 5.2 of the Academic Freedom Report.
The amendment sets up the guidelines for approval or defeat of regulations developed by living units through the appropriate governing group, ASMSU and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and finally the Vice President for Student Affairs.
According to the amendment, the vice president must make the final decision on the proposed regulation within seven class days of its receipt and, if he approves it, it will be implemented not more than eight class days following its receipt, unless otherwise specified.
An Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC) proposal designating the cooperative units to establish their own public areas and setting the hours during which members of the opposite sex can occupy those areas was also approved by the board.
Sue Hughes, board Off-Campus Council (OCC) representative, proposed that OCC be made responsible for the selection of students to fill student seats on East Lansing committees, boards and commissions. The proposal was referred to agenda committee.
Prior to the regular order of business, the board approved student appointments to faculty committees. They are:
Lecture-Concert Series: Sarah Lee, Mount Clemens sophomore, and Lee Penwell, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior.
Student Traffic Appeals Court: re-appointed: chief justice, Judd Schnoor, Grand Rapids junior; associate chief justice, Rick Wrigglesworth, Farmington junior; justices, re-appointed: Rick Hiscox, Carlisle, Pa., junior; Chuck Morris, Willoughby, Ohio, senior; Dennis Greenwald, Sylvania, Ohio, senior.
Newly appointed: Barney White, East Lansing senior; Bob May, Sioux Falls, S.D., junior; Chuck Brooks, Green Bay, Wis., junior; John Haycock, Annandale, Va., junior; Paul Weststrom Grand Blanc sophomore; Ron Lessuck, Huntington, N.Y., junior; Sid Glush, Detroit senior and Valerie Roberts.
Faculty Library Committee: Don Mader, Southgate junior.
Faculty Committee on International Projects: Jeff Peck, Duquesne, Pa., sophomore.
Curriculum Committee: Harriett Weinbaum, Huntington Woods sophomore.
All-University Radio Board: Clifford Beresh, Southfield junior.
East Lansing Human Relations Commission: (voting membership) Virginia Stover, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore.
Academic Rights and Responsibilities: reappointed: Jeff Miller, Independence, Mo., senior; Marjorie Maas, Bloomfield Hills senior.
Newly appointed: Larry Lerner, Forest Hills, N.Y., sophomore; Ed Huntress, Skillman, N.J., sophomore; Steven Sawyer, Grand Rapids, sophomore.
Educational Policies: Gary Klinsky, Southfield sophomore.
Academic Council: Gina Schack, Miami, Fla., sophomore; Jeff Zeig, Hicksville, N.Y., senior.

Spanish singer set to entertain with folk songs

Sofia Noel, a Spanish folk singer, will present a variety of vocal solos and guitar-accompanied songs at 7:30 tonight in 106 Wells Hall.
Guitarist Jesus Tutor will accompany her during the first part of the program on five safaridic folk and four 16th century songs.
A guitar solo will finish the first part of the program.
The second half of the program will feature Miss Noel and Tutor with eight Spanish songs from Argentina, Brazil and Bolivia.
The evening performance will wind up with a Mexican, Peruvian and Argentinian villancico.

Hare

(continued from page one)
He said there may be disruptive activity in East Lansing but he said he doesn't think it will be major. "It may be just token activity," he said.
SDS's purpose in disrupting the election, according to Hare, will be so SDS can argue that there could not be a fair and honest election.
He said, "They will try to foment fights between the police and themselves and they may try to foment some kind of racial disorder."
"The plan is to bring discredit upon democratic institutions and to destroy the establishment if they can," Hare said. "This is a Communist philosophy."
An MSU SDS member denied plans for any violence on or before election day.

Kelley

(continued from page one)
"In Gov. Agnew we have a man who seeks to stand within one step of the presidency, the highest office in the nation, and yet who cannot recognize the impropriety which would be amply clear to scores of local school board members in Michigan who resigned their bank positions as soon as they found they were in conflict," the Kelley statement noted.
Kelley said Agnew fails to measure up to any standard of public trust or code of ethics and that Nixon's fiery defense of his running mate puts into serious question his presidential capabilities.
Commenting on the Kelley stance, Deputy Atty. Gen. Daniel Cohan emphasized that it is statement and not a ruling. It can have no effect on Agnew's position on the Michigan ballot, he said.
"He (Kelley) is not taking legal action," Cohan added, "he's just indicating that if Michigan law were applied, Agnew would be in conflict of interest."
Cohan clarified the Kelley statement by calling it a means of informing Michigan voters on the capabilities and ethics of the Nixon-Agnew ticket.

HAPPENING

The Parks and Recreation Resources Club will meet at 7 tonight in the club room of Natural Resources: Robert Parrsaca, athletic director at Jackson State Prison, will speak.

The Halloween trick-or-treating for an exceptional child has been cancelled, due to the limited acceptance of the parents.

Francoise Gilot, French artist and author, will speak on the development of cubism at 8 tonight in Kresge Art Center Gallery.

For transportation or babysitting service on election day, call 353-0659 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and 353-8859 between 2 and 5 p.m.

The Young Socialist Alliance will meet at 8 tonight in the Oak Room of the Union.

Anyone willing to help with the telephone campaign for James Harrison, sixth district candidate for House of Representatives, call 355-9023.

The Pre-Medical Society will meet at 8 tonight in 31 Union. Plans for the year will be discussed. All interested pre-medical students are invited.

The Sisterhood of the Black Students Alliance will meet at 7 tonight in 112C Wells.

The Black Students Alliance will meet at 8 tonight in 106 B Wells. The meeting is of organizational importance.

Anyone interested in being a den mother or father for Spartan Village cub scouts may call 355-1217.

The ASMSU Election Day Participation Center will provide transportation and baby sitters all day Nov. 5. Call 353-0659 (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.) or 353-8859 (2 p.m. to 5 p.m.) if interested.

Persons wishing to display posters or work for the Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie should contact Harv Dzinin at 355-8267.

International Folk Dancing will meet at 6 tonight in the Women's I.M.

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Student activists plagued by generation gap

By BILL FREEDMAN
College Press Service

NEW YORK—The generation gap has hit the student movement.

From the riots of Berkeley in July, to the confrontation at Chicago in August, to campus protests as they have unfolded this fall—the old definitions of "correct political struggle" are under attack, and new forms are beginning to emerge.

The character of the challenge is slowly taking shape: the content of the issues raised is more inconsequential to the action taken; the deference to an established leadership is all but forgotten; and any sense of the total political effect of an act is very nearly irrelevant.

A mood is spreading in the wake of these shifts. The new-style activists gladly leave to the older "political types" the questions of ideology. Rhetoric so revered in the past, serves young militants of today as little more than a pretext for greater belligerence.

The students involved this year want action. And they are ready to move whether they have a clearly defined "analysis of racism and imperialism" in their back pockets or not. The act of defiance alone is creating its own rationale. The "Movement-capital M" is becoming less and less the medium. It is perhaps the most important clash of sensibilities within the youth Left since blacks declared for black power and white radicals began redefining the doctrine of non-violence.

The crucial case in point was the Democratic National Convention. Somehow nothing has been the same since Chicago. That confrontation was for many the climactic moment in a whole series of events stretching from the 1963 death of Jack Kennedy, past the dissolution of the Great Society, into an increasingly savage war concluding with one or two exquisitely placed assassinations and the automated nominations of Nixon and Humphrey for President.

Realities
Distilled within this short, traumatic half-decade are sources of hostility and frustration powerful enough to infect a whole generation. It is no longer necessary to join a protest movement to confront these realities. The patent absurdities, the unending violence has become as predictable as the six o'clock news.

Shattered, in all of this, has been the sense of an orderly progression of political consciousness. The anti-racism/imperialism movement (which had replaced the anti-war movement, which had replaced the civil rights movement), appears itself threatened by pure chaos.

While each movement served for its time, one sensed through them all that they were provin-

cial in scope. They touched only a small part of what still troubles the great mass of Americans. Other, more fundamental questions remained—more deeply felt needs to, which no voice in our national life has yet spoken.

Unresolved Conflict
The American environment, for too many people, simply does not permit a satisfactory way of living. But if these conflicts must remain unresolved, for many young people at least, they will not go unexpressed.

Thus, in 1968, for thousands of kids from high schools and colleges all over the country, the Democratic Party became the object, the convention became the time and the Conrad Hilton became the place. There for one, brief, incredible moment, everything was out in the open, and America glimpsed—for perhaps the first time—just how deeply the divisions really run.

Somewhere, not very long ago, a turning point of sorts was passed. One senses within the student movement a kind of break with the past. One sees the word "student" becoming too restrictive; the indictment against American society, once the property of a desperate, suspicious, bearded minority, has been joined in by a new host both on and off the campus which defies simple classification.

Unconventional Action
Already they are making their presence felt, but in ways that do not always fit traditional models for political action.

Last week, for example New York University students mobilized militant backing over an issue many older radicals condemn as passe—reinstatement of a fired professor. But if the issue was outdated, the tactics certainly were not. Students took over two campus buildings, bombed two dorms and disrupted the university's telephone system as an expression of their support. Campus politicians moved in to broaden the issues, but almost before they could call a rally, for that purpose, most of the protesters had returned quietly to their regular student roles.

Similarly at Boston University recently, students often numbering 1,000 joined an AWOL Army private in a symbolic gesture of sanctuary in a university chapel and holding off federal officers for five days and nights. But when radical leaders tried to link that action with the issue of campus ROTC, the interest lasted only until the deserting soldier was placed under arrest. One of the sanctuary organizers confessed with disappointment, "We raised their commitment to action, but not their political consciousness."

Apathy
Perhaps the real source of his disappointment was that the protest failed to develop the kind of awareness he used to recognize. For while students

News Analysis

this fall clearly have a greater sense of the political dimension of their lives, that awareness has not automatically committed them to the struggles of the past.

These new activists, many of whom date their changed perspective as recently as, for example, Time's cover story on Columbia, seem to be looking for more personal, more immediate forms of involvement without a regard for correctness of strategy and ideology.

These new revolutionary recruits, of course, may just be politically naive—as many older radicals contend.

Involvement
That certainly was the ra-

tional during this summer's riots in 1967. The constant flow of rhetoric from the "leadership," it was the continuing possibility of confrontation with the police that brought people into the streets each night. "The streets belong to the people," was the cry. The appeal was uncomplicated and direct—perhaps even primitive—after it moved people to action. After that level of involvement, explanations about its political significance became merely

Generation Clash
In this shifting mood, demand for the development of a unified revolutionary movement is more and more conflicting with the way younger "revolutionaries" individually want to live. They need to find a combination of life style and politics—in an atmosphere where neither impulse implies a contradiction of the goals of the other.

ing like members of "some old veterans group" accurate, but of course that has never been the point. The fact is that what started out as a small campus movement is very quickly being transformed into a sensibility with ties to aspirations of a whole generation. And in transition, as the weatherman observes on occasion, some turbulence can be expected.



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Navy destroys VC water force

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. swift river boats plowing deep into the southern part of South Vietnam met and destroyed most of an enemy water force, the Navy reported Wednesday.

After a five-hour battle Tuesday, the enemy lost 243 sampans and other small crafts, and shells from the river boats and support craft destroyed 167 bunkers and other fortifications the Navy said.

The fighting began with a Viet Cong ambush. Three of the fast, aluminum U.S. river boats were churning up the Bo De River in the southernmost province of An Xuyen when enemy gunners opened up with automatic weapons and recoilless rifles from both banks.

All three boats were hit and a crewman wounded but the Navy said they were able to "return and suppress" the enemy fire.

The river boats were joined by the Coast Guard cutter Wachusett, the Navy support ship Washoe County and South Vietnamese air force A1 skyraiders.

Moving from two directions along a 32-mile enemy complex on the river, the force shot up everything in sight.

"In this type of operation," a Navy spokesman said, "the boats prepared to go out where Charlie the enemy lives and find him. I think from the

minute they went in that river they knew they might get hit at any moment."

The mission was the third of its kind in recent weeks and the largest to date. The little boats form part of the Navy's coastal surveillance patrol.

Thus the shooting war continued while Saigon seethed with rumors concerning a halt to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Speculation that such a development was imminent rose to a peak, then fell off sharply when President Nguyen Van Thieu was reported to have canceled a scheduled television speech in the evening.

The U.S. Embassy remained silent on the subject after announcing that it would no longer give information concerning meetings between Thieu and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

Thieu told reporters earlier that North Vietnam had shown an unwillingness to make any goodwill gestures in exchange for a bombing halt, and added: "No good will, no bombing halt."

Despite this statement, there were unconfirmed reports that Thieu and Bunker were preparing a joint statement saying the South Vietnamese government would at least accept a bombing halt.