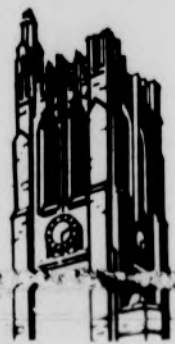


The first half . . .
... of life consists of the capacity to enjoy without the chance; the last half consists of enjoying without the capacity.
—Mark Twain

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UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

Sunny . . .

... high 60 degrees. Tonight
partly cloudy, low 40 degrees.

Vol. 61 Number 76

East Lansing, Michigan

November 4, 1968

10c

CANDIDATES CONFIDENT

Vietnam war pervades final hours of campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1968 presidential campaign ground through its final Sunday with Richard M. Nixon vowing to go to Paris or Saigon if he could help peace talks—and Hubert H. Humphrey urging the South Vietnamese not to boycott the negotiations.

But although the war loomed over the

SDS plans anti-election festivities

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) announced Sunday a completed schedule of events for its election protests today and Tuesday which includes a request for professors to re-orient their classes to include discussion of the elections.

Scott Braley, spokesman for the SDS election committee, said SDS is asking all professors either to turn their classes over to outside speakers today and Tuesday or to change their agenda to include discussions of the meaning of American elections.

Bertram Garskof, asst. professor of psychology, has already scheduled his Psychology 151 course to include a teach-in and a presentation by the Guerrilla Theatre. Garskof's class meets at 1:50 p.m. today in 109 Anthony Hall.

Under the theme "Don't Mourn—Organize," SDS is striking out at the elections, which it believes are a hoax, through a two-day series of activities on campus.

"SDS is not against voting per se," Braley said, "but to be meaningful there must be a choice—there is no choice in

(please turn to page 11)

campaign's final days, the three candidates—Humphrey, Nixon and George C. Wallace—were also considering the cloudy political mathematics of forging a victory Tuesday.

Humphrey and Wallace Sunday brushed off a Nixon challenge, directed at the vice president, to support the candidate who wins the most votes Tuesday in order to avoid a stand-off in the electoral college that would throw the race into the House.

Humphrey recalled he had taken an oath to uphold the Constitution and "that Constitution provides a system by which we elect a president in case you do not gain 270 electoral votes on the Electoral College. That system is that the House of Representatives shall act as the electing or selecting body and I believe in supporting the Constitution."

"Now," Humphrey added, "Mr. Nixon has made a great issue out of law and order. I would suggest that one of the first matters of law and order is to respect the processes of the Constitution."

Wallace and Humphrey each insisted the point is academic because he expects to win the required electoral votes.

But the third-party candidate said, "I'll make no agreement to support any of them." Wallace added that if he is not elected, the president will have to promise Americans "what we have promised them"—including law and order.

Nixon gave his views on NBC's "Meet the Press" television-radio program while Humphrey and Wallace were heard on separate segments of the similar ABC interview program "Issues and Answers."

The big issue as the 1968 campaign closed among the turning leaves of autumn was the same as it was at its start last winter: the war in Vietnam.

Nixon called for a united front and said he stands with President Johnson in efforts to get the talks off "dead center."

In fact, Nixon added, "I want to make

it very clear that if I'm elected president I will be willing to cooperate with the President in any way that he and the secretary of state would deem helpful."

For example, Nixon said that if Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk would consider it helpful before his inauguration "for me to go to Paris or to go to Saigon in order to get the negotiations off dead center I would be glad to do so."

Nixon added, "Let me make one thing clear, I don't suggest this as a grandstand stunt. I don't know that it will be helpful."

About 90 minutes after the telecast, an aide told newsmen, Nixon called Johnson at his Texas ranch to express his willingness to cooperate with the chief executive.

Female rebel heads NLF delegation to Paris talks

PARIS (AP) — A 41-year-old woman revolutionary, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, will head the National Liberation Front's delegation at the expanded Paris peace talks, a member of the NLF central committee said Sunday.

Flying from Vietnam via Moscow, she is due to arrive in Paris at 11 a.m. Monday with five other members of an advanced group of the NLF, the political arm of the Vietcong.

They are to "take part in a preparatory meeting of the conference for a solution of the Vietnam problem." It was announced by the NLF liberation conference recently opened in Paris.

A spokesman said that the group "will be present at the first meeting of the



Progress in peace

President Johnson announced Thursday a complete halt in bombing of North Vietnam starting at 8 a.m. EST on Friday, and a broadening of the Paris peace talks to include the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. Johnson is shown here prior to the announcement with Secretary of State Dean Rusk (left) and Defense Secretary Clark Clifford.

UPI Telephoto

expanded talks," provisionally set for next Wednesday.

Xuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese delegation, said Saturday the United States had agreed that the NLF and the Saigon government should join the talks with independent delegations, each having "the right to speak for himself."

See related stories, page 3

President Nguyen Can Thieu of South Vietnam said he does not intend to send a delegation because his government could never negotiate with the NLF as a separate entity.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told his Washington news conference Friday the United States does not recognize the NLF "as some separate entity," but he went on to say the conference "should get to the substance of making peace," rather than waste time debating such procedural points.

The American and North Vietnamese delegations were expected to meet privately prior to the formal session Wednesday to seek agreement on how the four delegations should be seated.

It was possible the United States would regard the Communist side as a single unit and simply ignore the Communists claim to constitute two independent delegations.

The NLF communique said President Johnson was forced to order the "unconditional cessation" of bombing and other acts of war against North Vietnam as a result of "the serious defeats continuously



355-4560

1-5 p. m.

May issues statement, calls trustees desperate

Philip J. May, MSU's financial officer, released a statement Sunday in reply to a call by Don Stevens, D-Okemos, for trustees at the November Board meeting to dismiss May and "immediately" remove him from his office.

The statement reads: "By now it must be crystal clear to everyone following the attacks on me by the Democratic trustees, that they are desperate to cover their own acts."

"The last series of attacks centers around Mr. Huff's sale of cattle to the University and the purchase of cars for personal use by Democratic trustees, including Mr. Huff and Mr. Stevens, who are now leading the attacks on me."

"Mr. Stevens should state under oath whether I ever advised Mr. Huff to sell cattle to the University, he should also explain why it is a responsibility of an officer of the University to advise him on the purchase of a car in the name of the University to avoid sales tax. I submit that some of the Democratic trustees made the decision individually and per-

suffered by the American aggressors and their servants in the war of aggression in South Vietnam."

"This was a great victory not only for 17 million compatriots in the north, but also for the 14 million South Vietnamese," the communique declared.

It said the NLF agreed to send a delegation to a conference comprising representatives from North Vietnam, the NLF, the United States, and "the Saigon administration," and added: "the presence of the puppet administration of Saigon does not in any way signify that the front recognizes this administration."

May, Stevens clash in election politics

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

The pre-election political crossfire between University officials continued this weekend with Treasurer Philip J. May expanding his charges that certain Democratic trustees licensed new cars to the University to avoid paying sales tax, and Don Stevens, Democratic chairman of the board, announcing plans to move for May's dismissal at the next board meeting.

May, who has been a central figure in attacks by the Democratic trustee candidates, had hit back with his own charges last week. He had said that Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, had been in "clear and direct" conflict of interest by selling cattle to the University in 1965.

MSU's chief financial officer had also blamed Democratic trustees for agreeing to a deal for new cars from Story Oldsmobile, Lansing, which, he claimed, "benefited each of them personally."

May had said that the arrangement, first suggested by Frank Hartman, D-

Student reps to voice ideas on disruption

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has invited ASMSU and the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) to appoint student representatives to the committee's three subcommittees on student disruption.

The committee asked each organization to name as many as three students "willing and competent" to serve on each subcommittee. A. L. Thurman, professor of American Thought and Language (ATL) and chairman of the Faculty Committee, said:

"The ASMSU board met Sunday night to decide its appointments."

"We will name three board members to each subcommittee," Peter Ellsworth, chairman of the board, said. "The board representatives will then suggest other students to be used as resources in the studies. That way all interested students can be brought into the process of the studies."

One subcommittee, chaired by Randall Harrison, associate professor of communications, will study policies in dealing with disruptions on campus. Another, chaired by Matthew Medick, professor of mechanical engineering, will consider policies for dealing with disruptions in the classroom. The third will study the enforcement and adjudication of recommendations and ordinances. Its chairman is James Bath, asst. professor of entomology.

The subcommittees were set up at the request of the Academic Council that the Faculty Committee and members of the student body and administration study processes of coping with emergency situations of student disruption on campus.

The request was made last month in reaction to the campus-wide controversy over the trustees' suspension ruling. The ruling gives the president or his designee the right to suspend students who were a "clear and present" danger to the operations of the University.

(Please turn to page 11)

Bond sees new youth role for U.S. political changes

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

The nation's young people must leave their campuses, hit the streets and radicalize their peers if a "new coalition" in American politics is going to exist, Julian Bond said Friday.

Bond, a member of the Georgia House of Representatives and leader of the Georgia Loyal Democratic Delegation at the convention in Chicago, is on a two and a half month tour of American universities.

Bond cited 1968 as a year in which black violence was less than expected, there was more student activism, a rise in black consciousness and increased voting power among the student bloc.

Speaking in the second of ASMSU's Great Issues series on "New Politics," Bond said that the black man is worse off now than before. There are fewer jobs available to him, he has less money, his children go to more segregated schools and are dying faster than ever before, he said.

"The thing that is frustrating is that white people believe things have gotten better," he said.

Looking deadpan around an audience of about 4,000, Bond said the black man's life "is a problem of existing in a society based on racism."

He quoted black leader Frederick Douglass who, in 1852, said, "In revolting hypocrisy, America reigns without a rival."

Commenting on the presidential race, Bond said he is supporting Humphrey because his delegation took an oath at the convention to support whichever candidate the party chose.

But, Bond added, he is not pleased with the "political trinity" offered to the voters this year.

"Richard Nixon," he said, "practices the politics of smear and deception and chose as his running mate a candidate who slanders both whites and non-whites."

The Humphrey-Muskie ticket, he said, offers "two men who are tied hopelessly to the party of war."

He called Wallace a "hillbilly Hitler" and LeMay a "trigger-happy tin soldier."

"The national liberal community had two possible candidates," Bond said. "One was denied the chance by assassination, the other by democracy."

Bond said he approves of the candidacies of both Edlridge Cleaver and Dick Gregory, but that he prefers Gregory.

He said that the "black problem" is coupled with virtually every other American problem.

"Black people didn't choose the war in Vietnam, but they fight in it in even greater proportion than the whites; they breathe the air which is polluted by whites and they live in slums they didn't create," Bond said.

He added that every attempt to improve the black people's situation has had the reverse effect and has been merely a big letdown for both blacks and whites.

"We must stop the American dream from becoming our special nightmare," he said.

"Through reform or revolution," Bond charged, "we must change war and hate to peace and love."

He said he fears increased black militancy may lead to concentration camps much like what Jews in Germany and Japanese living in America were put through during World War II.

"We must demand and get an end to American imperialism," he said.

Bond said it "quite probably will be necessary" to use violence to achieve the type of reforms in the American system he is calling for.

(Please turn to page 11)



Hit the streets

Speaking in the Auditorium on Friday, Julian Bond, an unsuccessful vice-presidential candidate at the Democratic National Convention, urged the nation's young people to leave their campuses, hit the streets, and radicalize their peers. Bond is a member of the Georgia House of Representatives.

State News photo by Joe Conklin

Wallace still predicts win

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Third party candidate George C. Wallace predicted victory in the presidential election and said "it will take a miracle" for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to win.

Wallace's running mate, retired Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, said meanwhile he is pessimistic about the prospects of a negotiated settlement in Vietnam resulting from the bombing halt and that "it looks like another stalling" by the

North Vietnamese "to allow them to recover from their losses in the south."

Wallace and the former Air Force chief of staff appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers" television show after Humphrey and his Democratic vice presidential candidate, Sen. Edmund Muskie, had been interviewed on the same program.

The former Alabama governor expressed confidence that the election will be settled Tuesday and that he will carry

enough states to get the required 270 electoral votes.

But if no one gets a majority, Wallace said, the election will be settled in the Electoral College and never go to the House.

Whoever wins, Wallace said, "is going to have to promise the people what we have promised." He mentioned "a return to local government," changes in the tax laws to take some of the burden off the small wage earner and put it on "big, tax exempt foundations," a re-

turn to law and order, absolute military superiority for the United States as a means of preventing a-cutoff of foreign aid to any nation that supports North Vietnam.

The third party candidate's prediction that if the election is deadlocked it will be settled in the Electoral College, was a reference to the law requiring presidential electors in each of the 50 states to meet on Dec. 16 and cast their state's votes for president.

Wallace spent the weekend in Atlanta, where he will have his final campaign rally Monday morning on the steps of the state Capitol. Joining him were his 17-year-old son, George Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Mozelle Wallace, and his two brothers, Circuit Judge Jack Wallace and attorney Gerald Wallace. All but the judge live in Montgomery.

The retired general also said he was disturbed by the unwillingness of South Vietnam to join in peace talks. "There must be something wrong somewhere," he added.



Senior Class Council

From left to right, members of this year's Senior Class Council are: rear on stairs: Ed Petrini, Scott Christman, John Hutson; middle row on stairs: Mark Wiltrakis, Molly Sapp, Patricia Anstett; front row: Anne Michaels, Don Banghart, Robert McCormick, JoJo Shuffy (seated), Dan Pritchard, Jeff Licht, Sandy Wilbur, Cindy Gungolus, Jane Lau, Linda Herrmann, Pete Raynor; in the windows: Larry Berger, Leigh Burstein. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

Poli sci profs agree bomb halt overdue

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

Reactions of various members of the political science department to President Johnson's announcement of the bombing halt of North Vietnam were mixed but there was a general tone of "it's about time."

Harold J. Spaeth, professor, said he felt that it should have come to pass sooner.

"In general I agree with Johnson's speech, but it was long overdue," he said.

Similar sentiments echoed by

the other political science members interviewed: Alan P. Grimes and Frank Pinner, professors; Rufus Browning, associate professor and Paul Abramson and Paul Conn, assistant professors.

Abramson said he was in favor of the bombing halt but felt that it could have taken place a year ago and Conn said he was very happy about the halt but felt that Johnson had passed up similar chances earlier.

Browning said the timing of the announcement was probably affected by the elections.

"It probably won't help Humphrey," he said, "because the bombing halt is something the people have been demanding and they won't take it as a gratifying event."

Spaeth said the halt might make the election a bit closer but it would not swing enough to support Humphrey to enable him to win.

Conn said the announcement might draw liberal Democrats to Humphrey but it would not draw any of the people who would be voting for George Wallace.

Most of the professors said they doubted if the announcement was made as a political move to help Humphrey.

"The announcement was not timed, all the factors could not

have been arranged so by Johnson," Pinner said. "But it appears that it will help Humphrey."

He said the probable outcome of the election now would be a Nixon victory or having it thrown into the House of Representatives.

Grimes said he didn't believe it was political because whatever extra help Humphrey could have gotten he got with Eugene McCarthy's statement of support.

Abramson said while a person could not help but suspect that the announcement was a political one to help Humphrey, he did not believe it was done for that reason.

"Johnson just doesn't give a shit about Humphrey," he said.

"This was a last chance for Johnson," Conn said. "With the type of ego-involvement he has it is possible he wants to look good in the history books and is also trying to smooth over some hard feelings."

If any agreement is made, the former Alabama governor said it would have to be done publicly.

Wallace's comment that it would take a miracle to elect Humphrey came in reply to a remark from Muskie earlier in the program that "the prospects are almost nonexistent" for Wallace to win.

The third party candidate went a bit further and said, as he has before, that Humphrey is "out of the race for president."

LeMay said "apparently there

Yale chorus to entertain at Fairchild

Russian and Cossack songs will be featured at a concert to be presented by the Yale Russian Chorus at 8:15 tonight in Fairchild Theater.

The group, under the direction of Denis Mickiewicz of the Yale School of Music, includes 40 undergraduates, graduate students and faculty members from Yale University.

The group placed first at the International Choral Festival at Lille, France, in 1962.

Discussion of election

An open discussion of the election process will be held at 1:50 p.m. today in Anthony Hall Auditorium in connection with a Psychology 151 class.

Bertram Garskof, assistant professor of psychology, will open the discussion with a brief talk on the Political system. The class rather than discuss the candidates for president will concentrate on the political machinery.

Storms rip Italy

ROME (AP) — Seventy-three persons were reported dead and several hundred injured Sunday night in devastating storms that spread disaster across northern Italy.

Rescuers said the death toll may reach 200.

PAPANDREOU RITES

Funeral turns into protest

ATHENS (AP) — Former premier George Papandreou was buried Sunday and his funeral flared into the biggest demonstration of protest against the Greek regime seized power 18 months ago.

More than 300,000 Greeks lined the mile-long funeral route that rang with cries of "Papandreou," "Down with the junta," and "We want freedom."

Papandreou, a political force in Greece for half a century and a major figure in the turmoil that led to the military takeover and the end of representative government in Greece, died Friday from a brain clot. It followed surgery for a perforated ulcer. He was 80.

Police arrested some demonstrators, but stopped short of serious fighting. Among other slogans, demonstrators shouted: "This is the referendum," a cry aimed at the Sept. 29 nationwide vote that accepted the regime's limited constitution.

Enemies Present

Besides followers and members of his family, Papandreou's funeral brought out many who had been his worst political enemies in life, including representatives of the regime itself.

form of arrest.

Crushing Crowd

So great was the crush that only one member of Papandreou's family, his younger son George Jr., was able to reach the grave. Papandreou's daughter-in-law, Margaret, American wife of the late premier's son Andreas, was trapped by the crowd along with her 16-year-old son George. Andreas Papandreou, like his father an archfoe of the regime, did not come from his home in Stockholm.

The regime tried a conciliatory gesture toward members of the former Center Union party that the elder Papandreou had headed before all political parties were banned by the junta. But the followers and the family snubbed the regime, turning down an offer for a state funeral.

Even so, the regime sent representatives to the services at the cathedral, attended also by most of the Western ambassadors in Athens.

Isolated incidents foreseen at polls

Secretary of State James M. Hare, who predicted that there may be possible incidents at polling places Nov. 5, said Friday that his warnings shouldn't keep anyone away from the polls.

"In literally 99 per cent of the state's polling places, no incidents are expected," Hare said. "It's only in a handful of places around a few of our major universities that we foresee any possible untoward incidents."

Hare said his warning of possible trouble was based on intelligence gathered by the FBI, the state police, local police departments and elections officials.

"Exposing all types of possible problems and pinpointing trouble spots might nip any violence in the bud," Hare said. "It might keep demonstrations peaceful and orderly."

Hare said that he was not predicting trouble or being a prophet of doom but said, "I wouldn't be doing my job as elections administrator if I had information of prospective problems and was not candid and honest with the electorate and the press."

He said that he was assigning 85 to 90 trained elections observers who will move from polling place to polling place looking for any irregularities.

The observers, according to Hare, would have no police powers but would be looking for many routine problems encountered in elections such as improper electioneering, campaigning too close to the polling place and placing signs at the polling place.

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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hours:
mon., thurs., fri., 9:30-9:00 p.m.
tues., wed., sat. 9:30-5:30 p.m.

Romney: bomb halt hazardous

Gov. Romney warned Friday that in United States efforts for peace the United States should not risk being "brainwashed" again by the bombing halt.

"In the 1964 campaign, President Johnson and Hubert Humphrey told us they would not bomb North Vietnam nor let American boys do the fighting for Asian boys," Romney said.

"In 1965 they told us," Romney said, "we would not Americanize the conflict and denied that sending in 150,000 American boys was a change in policy."

"In 1966 and 1967 they insisted the bombing was necessary to protect our boys and would not be stopped without some reciprocal de-escalating military action," Romney said.

Romney said, "In the 1968 campaign they have stopped the bombing and we do not know what the risk is to our boys."

"Let's all hope and pray it is a justified risk and will lead to peace," Romney concluded.

"THE GLITTER IS GONE. The Camelot of Jack and Jacqueline Kennedy will never shine as brightly again. Whether the Kennedy mystique can be reconstituted is another question... the Kennedys are tenacious [in] reaching for the high places in the land. To do so henceforth they may have to renounce the miscreant. But that was the risk she took when she decided to return to reality."

For a free copy of Wm. F. Buckley's NATIONAL REVIEW, write: Dept. J, 150 E. 25 Street, N.Y. 10016.

VC fight on despite bombing halt

South Vietnamese soldiers and officials were urged to continue fighting the Viet Cong. Coupled with this was a statement indicating the Viet Cong will cling in the expanded Paris peace talks to their old five-point stand for a political settlement. This reiterated, among other things, a demand that American armed forces quit Vietnam.

Wording has varied at times, but objectives have remained constant over the years since the introduction of the Geneva Agreements, the most brazen warmongers and aggressors and the sworn enemy of the Vietnamese people."

The new NLF statement, as relayed from Hanoi:

"1. South Vietnam is resolved to struggle for the materialization of its sacred rights, namely neutrality, prosperity and ultimate peaceful reunification of the fatherland.

"2. The U.S. imperialists must put an end to their war of aggression against Vietnam, withdraw all their troops and troops of their satellites and all war means from South Vietnam, and liquidate all U.S. military bases in South Vietnam.

"3. The internal affairs of South Vietnam must be settled by the South Vietnamese people themselves in accordance with the political program of the South Vietnam National Liberation Front without foreign interference, formation of a broad national and democratic coalition government and holding of free general elections in South Vietnam.

"4. The reunification of Vietnam will be decided by the people in the two zones of Vietnam, step by step, by peaceful means and on the basis of consultations and agreements between the two zones, without foreign interference.

"5. South Vietnam will pursue a foreign policy of peace and neutrality; No military alliance in any form with foreign countries, and establishment of friendly relations with all countries on the five principles of peaceful coexistence."

U.S. planes observe N.Viet movements

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The United States is relying on the camera eyes and sensors of its reconnaissance planes and orbiting satellites to guard against surprise military moves by North Vietnam during the peace bargaining in Paris.

With North Vietnam under U.S. scrutiny from the air and space, officials believe it would be virtually impossible for Hanoi to achieve unnoticed the heavy supply buildup needed to support a major military stroke.

Although Defense officials have shied away from specifying what conditions would bring a resumption of U.S. bombings of the north, they have implied that a big new troop and supply movement southward could be regarded as a violation of good faith.

And these officials have said the ultimate test of North Vietnamese willingness to find a peace formula is Hanoi's good faith in not seeking a military advantage while bombing is halted.

serious negotiations a total halt in U.S. reconnaissance flights over the North. But they did not get this concession.

Defense officials say the United States intended to continue reconnaissance over all of North Vietnam by what ever means are felt necessary.

During October, there were nearly 500 reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam. This was well down from the 1600 flights of July, but only because bad weather hampered air operations.

But the United States has means for gathering information day or night and in all kinds of weather.

When the Paris talks opened in May, North Vietnam included as one of its conditions for

U.S. shifts focus to S. Viet attacks

SAIGON (AP) -- With all attacks against North Vietnam halted by President Johnson's new peace initiative, the U.S. command is concentrating on massive air and sea offensive to smash enemy movements in the South.

A U.S. Navy spokesman revealed today that a sea campaign was launched in the Mekong Delta Oct. 18, aimed at strangling enemy supply lines from Cambodia. It was not announced earlier for security reasons, he said.

kong Delta city of My Pho early today 34 miles southwest of Saigon.

The government spokesman said five South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 36 persons were wounded including 23 civilians. Neither U.S. nor government officials would comment on the attack.

The committee said it was warmly responding to Ho Chi Minh's appeal earlier in the day: "So long as there is a single aggressor in our country, we must fight on to wipe him away."

"Let all our compatriots and all the fighters of the South Vietnam people's liberation armed forces strengthen their resolve and fight perseveringly till final victory," the statement added.

"Let us hold high the banner of victory, rush forward with heroism and vigor, enhance the mettle of continual offensive and continual uprising to defeat the U.S. war of aggression, overthrow the clique of traitors meaning President Nguyen Van Thieu's Saigon administration and wrest back complete power for the people."

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NEWS summary

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



"I didn't think of myself as signing a dropout slip... I wouldn't ask young people to work within the system if it weren't reformed by 1972."

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy

International News

Israeli and Egyptian war planes clashed Sunday over the Suez Canal area for the second time in two weeks. Each side claimed its pilots scored on the other and then returned safely to base.

A military communique issued in Cairo said "one enemy plane was hit and exploded in the air" when patrolling Egyptian fighters engaged four Israeli planes it described as attempting to violate Egyptian air space over the canal. A spokesman for Israel's army in Tel Aviv said Israeli fighters chased off two Egyptian MIG21 jets that flew into Sinai and one was giving off smoke as it fled back across the canal. He reported no Israeli planes were hit.

Firing shotguns and tear gas grenades, the Panama National Guard dispersed Sunday an Independence Day "liberation march" by university students protesting the military regime that took over three weeks ago. At least three students were treated for wounds caused by shotgun pellets or fragments from tear gas canisters and about 200 were arrested after guardsmen moved into the hospital where the students had sought refuge.

Pledging continued Soviet aid to North Vietnam, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Sunday that South Vietnam's refusal to attend the Paris peace talks shows "the genuine representative of the South Vietnamese people is the National Liberation Front." The newspaper noted that the U.S. bombing halt would not necessarily bring immediate peace.

National News

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said Sunday that the two-party system is not working in the United States. He declined to predict victory for Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey, whom he endorsed for President last week, but said this is the last year the Democrats "can try to put together the old combo."

"McCarthy derided Nixon for talking of 'unnamed people in the White House who are plotting for peace.'" McCarthy added, "I'd like to know who they are. I'd like to join the conspiracy."

The helicopter carrying Republican candidate for governor of West Virginia Arch Moore, Jr., and three others crashed Sunday on the Hamlin W. Va. High School football field. The aircraft was trying to land at the field where an estimated 300 persons awaited. Moore was released from the hospital in satisfactory condition.

Auto critic Ralph Nader released a partially completed study Sunday made by the Federal Trade Commission that asserted that automobile dealers and manufacturers have not lived up to the guarantees they give on new cars. Nader would not say where he obtained the 200 page manuscript and the FTC was reported annoyed that he released it.

Michigan News

Gov. Romney, in a last minute call for voter support of Richard M. Nixon, said Sunday that most Americans want to "protest the failures of the Johnson-Humphrey administration" and should do so by voting for Richard Nixon. He said the administration "promised peace and gave us war. It promised black people justice and all people order, and delivered neither. It promised honesty and truth and gave us cover-ups and propaganda. It brainwashed us about our tragic entrapment in Vietnam."

Enthusiastic girl watchers cause damage

Not only was the wild pressing crowd of over 1000 girl-watchers too much for one of the entrants of the Beat Francine Gottfried Contest last Thursday, it was almost enough to make the MSU Grounds Maintenance Dept. cry.

The department told the MSU Dept. of Public Safety that more than \$1200 worth of damage was inflicted to the area around Beaumont Tower, scene of the contest.

Four ornamental cherry trees, eight beds of English ivy, eight to ten large limbs of Japanese Yews, one magnolia tree, six faucet handles, and four lantern-type sidewalk lights were damaged by the crowd pressing and climbing for a good vantage point to view the contest.

One unnamed official suggested that the next contest be held at a site more suitable to handling large crowds--Spartan Stadium, perhaps.

ERROR CORRECTED

Terry Black's political ad of November 1 included several statements regarding his positive attitude toward higher education. THE LAST THREE WERE ADDED IN ERROR and do not represent Terry's stand.

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59c

Expires after 11-9-68 East Lansing Store Only

Opaque Panty Hose

3.00

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LIMIT 3 Expires after 11-9-68 East Lansing Store Only

Nylons 2 pair package

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57c

LIMIT 3 Expires after 11-9-68 East Lansing Store Only

Virginia Maid Panty Hose

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Tampax 40's

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1.19

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EDITORIALS

The bombing halt: a step to peace

An important move has been made, a step has been taken, a step which should have been made months ago...

dential candidate, others call it ill-advised and premature. Hanoi is claiming a victory, of course, and Saigon is balking.

gotiations beyond the "I'm-not-giving - in - if - you're - not-giving-in" stage.

Obviously Lyndon Johnson wants to see Hubert Humphrey become president. It can also be argued that it is too big a coincidence that Johnson would announce the bombing halt a mere five days before the national elections.

From a humanitarian standpoint, Johnson's action is highly significant. The reports of the number of North Vietnamese churches, schools and hospitals hit by American bombers has been appalling.

Both the National Liberation front and the South Vietnamese government (the Thieu-Ky puppet regime, according to Hanoi) have been accorded a seat at the Paris peace talks.

The fact that the South Vietnamese government disapproves of the bombing halt should indicate that its motives are not in the right place. If the Saigon administration continues to refuse to come to the negotiating table, then there

should be pressure to compel them to do so.

It may be too hasty to disclaim the bombing halt as temporary political maneuvering on the part of the Johnson administration. There are indications that it may be, but it may also be a serious step by the President.

De-escalation, in turn, can lead ultimately to the end of an international fiasco.

--The Editors



'Supporters for the governor outnumber hecklers 3 to 1!'

Steinfatt for sheriff of Ingham County

Experimenting with disarming the campus police, improving conditions at Ingham County jail, and establishment of a powerful civilian review board for police are some of the aims of Thomas M. Steinfatt.

Communications Dept., Steinfatt has had two years of military police experience in the Army reserve. He is a lifelong resident of Ingham County.

Steinfatt refuses to speak in terms of law-and-order, rejecting it as racist. What the phrase has come to mean, he has said, is really order-at-any-cost; but instead, it should be law-and-order-with-justice.

Steinfatt certainly has not had the experience of his opponent, but he shows great capabilities for understanding the situation of Ingham County. We urge all eligible voters to pick Steinfatt for sheriff.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Wet vote creates problems

To the Editor:

Most of the students of MSU live in East Lansing for five years, a fewer number live here for six or seven years. After graduation most of them leave our city and leave the problems of our city to those who live here.

City sets zones

To the Editor:

In last Wednesday's paper you carried an article about the three Republican candidates for the Ingham County Board of Supervisors from East Lansing.

If elected, Frendt said he would take steps to initiate a study of the present East Lansing zoning practices. He feels the structure of the present zoning laws benefit the merchant more than the students.

I would like to point out that the Ingham County Board of Supervisors has no legal power over East Lansing zoning laws. The City of East Lansing receives its power to zone directly from state law.

Q. Charles Press Chairman, Dept. of Political Science Incumbent Supervisor and Democratic Candidate for Re-election for the 7th district, East Lansing

their votes will bring many serious and difficult problems to the parents who live here and who have teen-age sons and daughters and some older. To allow intoxicating liquors to be sold here would multiply the problems of the parents many times more than they are today.

East Lansing has been a blessing to the students who attend MSU for helping to qualify them to go out into the world with the know-how to earn a living and to rear a family.

As soon as our present charter, that has been in force so long, is changed to allow intoxicating liquor to be sold here there will be other places besides the tail hotel, that is anticipated, where liquor can be sold.

and churches. The fact that there are residential zones does not mean that these zoning laws cannot be changed.

I was at the city council where many citizens from a certain section of East Lansing came to the council to protest the building of a motel in their residential district. The council heard their request and saw the rather large group of citizens.

I know of another time when residents of my district came before the council and protested that the zoning law for our district should not be changed. The council heard our request and then went ahead and granted the changing of the zoning law that held for our district.

W. D. Baten East Lansing solicitor of funds. Best East Lansing Committee

ADA national vs. local

To the Editor:

You recently carried a news item that the local chapter of the ADA has decided not to endorse any candidate for President of the United States.

resolution adopted by the National Board of Americans for Democratic Action on Oct. 5, 1968:

We endorse Hubert Humphrey because he is the best candidate. We note with approval his move toward, if not yet to, a halt in the bombing. We have three other reasons for supporting the vice president. First: This election, increasingly, is becoming a referendum on minority rights and racial equality.

Black is not 'phrase making'

To the Editor:

I was pleased to read in the Oct. 28 State News that the editors chose Terry Black as the best choice for the voters for the representative from the 59th Michigan Legislative District.

The editors state that "Terry Black... (has) not been as specific on campaign issues as we might wish."

Terry Black has spoken in reference to House Concurrent Resolution No. 277, which encourages expulsion of "unruly" students and penalizing "by a reduction in their appropriations, the universities on whose campuses there is evidence of "un-



disciplined" student activity. Terry states, "... the Legislators have written so vague a resolution that its only purpose can be that of intimidation and threat. The fundamental issue in question is the right of the Legislature to interfere with the university's policy-making and administration.

Ronald L. Carter East Lansing, Graduate Assistant

Most of us have shared the bitterness of the aftermath of the Chicago convention. Neither the war, nor the convention's steamrolling, nor the actions of the Chicago police are issues to be papered over by the banalities of post-convention forgiveness.

"We now urge agreement on electing the best man and then for renewing the battles for a rational foreign policy and for equality and modern liberalism here at home."

Jack Stieber professor, Dept. of Economics



MITCH MILLER

Richard Nixon for President

to say the country faces a crisis is to repeat a cliché, nevertheless, as are most clichés it is true.

For Nov. 5 is a crisis, a point of decision in the most literal sort of way.

America is in trouble, and in drastic need of rejuvenation. Our foreign policy whatever it is, has been a complete failure.

In Asia, we are involved in an endless war that seems no closer to either victory or peace, in spite of any bombing halt than it did when we first entered.

In Africa and Latin America we are hated, in Europe distrusted.

At home we are seemingly helpless in the face of crime, unemployment, slums, pollution, transportation bogdowns, most of which have their greatest debilitating effect on Afro-Americans.

Our economic system, in spite of all the machinations of the "modern" economists, produces tremendous inflation without alleviating joblessness, and has us in the middle of a balance of payments deficit and ever-recurring gold flow problems whose ramifications no one knows.

And behind everything else looms the spectre of crypto-fascism brought on by the very fact that the government stands unable to come to grips with any of our problems.

The last four years have been among the worst in American history. The "Great Society" has become the Great Fiasco, and yet there remain those who are unconvinced by the sorry record of the Johnson-Humphrey administration.

To call for the election of Hubert Humphrey is to call for a continuation of the same policies that have brought us to the state we are in. It is inconsistent to the point



Nixon

of absurdity to cry out for change, and then endorse Humphrey.

The policies and attitudes that Humphrey stands for are bankrupt, obsolete, completely without relevance to the problems of 1968.

The invasion of Czechoslovakia proved once and for all that "mellowing" of the Soviet Union was a myth. Yet Hubert Humphrey insists that the Russians be trusted implicitly to honor their commitments in the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

The Soviets supplied the Arabs with more than \$2 billion dollars worth of arms before the war of 1967 while the Johnson-Humphrey administration was "neutral in thought, word, and deed."

The USSR has now more than made up that gift, and the administration, only under pressure to retain the Democratic hold on the Jewish vote, has agreed to sell the Israeli 50 jet fighters.

The vice-president claims to be in

favor of world-wide peace, yet his voice has not yet been heard asking the administration even to seek peace in Biafra or even to support relief efforts.

Domestically, Humphrey has been the loudest supporter of the War on Poverty, which has not affected poverty in the least.

The vice-president has been left behind in 1968. He has failed to realize that the solutions of the New Deal simply are not applicable to the problems of today's poor.

And a radical break with the current system, demanded by such diverse figures as Albert Cleague, Daniel Moynihan, and William Buckley, will not be forthcoming from Hubert Humphrey.

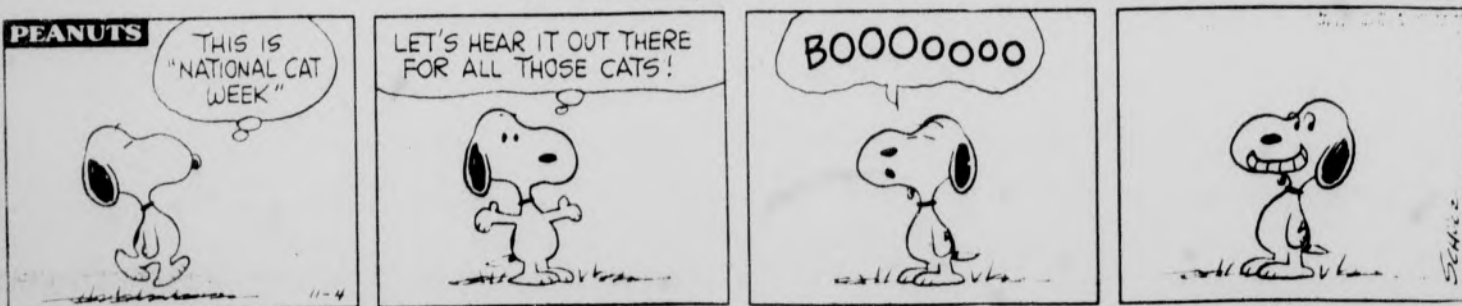
In every area, Humphrey has demonstrated nothing but inability to come to grips with the problems facing the nation.

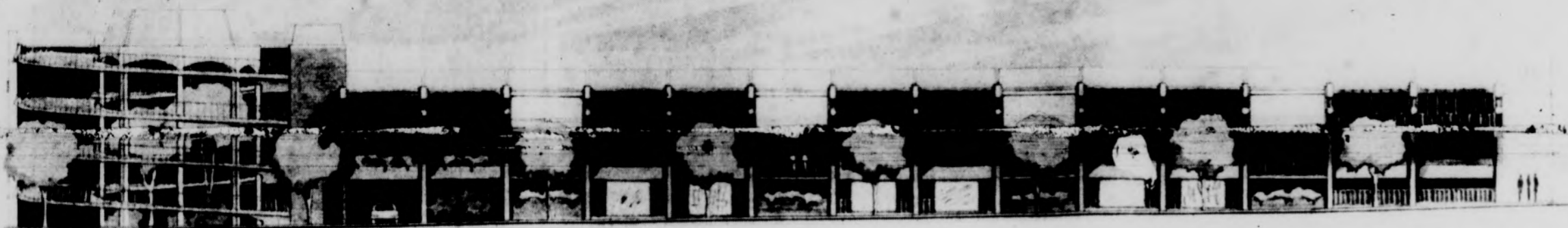
He has failed to develop a pragmatic, problem-solving approach that brushes aside the cobwebs of his dogmatic liberalism, and there is no question that should he be elected President, not only would America's problems not be reduced in any way from what they are today, but because of his failure, George Wallace's election in 1972 would be a sure thing.

Richard Nixon is not guaranteeing that he will solve the country's problems, but his election will bring a fresh outlook to these problems, an outlook not tied to the abject failures of the Johnson-Humphrey administration.

There is an old political principle that says when things are bad, you throw the rascals in office out.

This is an exceptionally good year to do it, and Mr. Nixon presents an especially good person to put in their place.





Proposed ramp

City receives bids on parking ramp

East Lansing business district has been taken. The city is receiving bids on the proposed \$1.2 million parking ramp to be built at the beginning of next year.

The ramp will be located between Grand River Avenue and Albert Street on the presently existing public lot and will have a capacity for 393 cars. The structure slopes gradually to four stories and features a spiral exit. Attendants will collect parking charges upon exit.

The ramp will feature an attractive facade, landscaping and a pedestrian ramp from the proposed Jacobson's store to be built on the vacant lot at Grand River Avenue and Charles Street.

Sealed bids for the construction of the ramp will be received until 3 p.m. Nov. 25.

The city plans to finance the structure with a \$1.2 million bond issue through the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission. Construction is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1969.

Petitioning open for Student Defenders Assn.

This is the final week that petitions will be available for a position in the Student Defenders Association. Petitions may be picked up outside room 307 of the Student Services Bldg. For further information, contact Harry Chancey, director of ASMSU's Legal Aid Dept. at 353-8857.

Students rally Harrison support

By RON INGRAM
State News Staff Writer

A door to door canvass supporting James A. Harrison for Congress was carried out Saturday and Sunday in the Sixth Congressional District by former supporters of Kennedy, McCarthy and Rockefeller.

Jack Feinberg, chairman of the Independent Majority and a former Rockefeller supporter, expressed optimism over the results.

"We accomplished about 75 per cent of what we wanted to do," Feinberg said. "In the last few weeks we have been campaigning in Jackson. They hadn't given much thought to the candidates there, but in Lansing we got the response we wanted."

Despite the general feeling of apathy towards politics by many students, organizers of the campaign were optimistic last week.

"Even though most students are disgusted with the presidential candidates this year, they are still concerned about the issues," Glenn Nelson, East Lansing grad, student and chairman of the MSU Students for McCarthy, said.

"The defeat of the issues on a national level can be blamed on the 'system,' but if they lost here in this district, students could blame no one but themselves," Nelson said. Many students have been active in the Harrison campaign during the first few weeks of this term.

The canvass' leaders had hoped to get as many as 200 students to work in the canvass. About 125 turned out for the two days of canvassing.

Dave Brinn, Livonia sophomore and a veteran of student

canvasses during the spring primaries, felt that the voters are even more discontented now than they were six months ago.

"Last spring the voters cried out for a change, but neither party responded to them," Brinn said. "This has caused great

disappointment and dampened their enthusiasm for this election."

The Harrison campaign hopes to provide an outlet for this voter discontent. Harrison's role in the New Politics, his independence of party structure,

and his positive approach to the issues are felt, by the canvass leaders, to make him ideally suited for this task.

"No matter what happens in the election," Feinberg said. "We have accomplished something."

Holden Hall picks Nixon in mock vote

Richard M. Nixon was the presidential choice of 41.4 per cent of Holden Hall voters in a mock election held there Thursday.

Hubert Humphrey placed second with 27.9 per cent of the 684 votes cast.



Eugene McCarthy was favored by 9.8 per cent of the voters. Pat Paulsen was a write-in candidate on 5.7 per cent of the ballots, winning 1.8 per cent more votes than the 3.9 per cent cast for the Wallace-LeMay ticket.

Fifty-three per cent of the residence hall voted. Other write-in candidates included Nelson Rockefeller, 18 votes; Eldridge Cleaver, 11 votes; Edward Kennedy, 9 votes; John Lindsay, 8 votes; and Julian Bond, 3 votes.



The mock election was the project of two social science majors: Elinor Edmunds, Grand Rapids sophomore, and Susan Dunn, Ypsilanti sophomore.

Holden Hall was chosen the election site because of its reputation of housing a representative cross-section of University students.

Whatever else you do Tomorrow, please answer these two questions at the top of your ballot.



 YES 10 NO 10

CHARTER AMENDMENT TO PERMIT SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES IN CERTAIN PLACES
 E-6
 Shall Section 18.1 (Alcoholic Beverages) of the City of East Lansing, which prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages in East Lansing, be amended to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages in hotels and motels of more than 50 rooms, clubs, restaurants for more than 50 diners, package stores, and in establishments in areas hereinafter annexed to the City which have been previously licensed to sell alcoholic beverages by the State of Michigan?



 YES 17 NO 17

SALE OF SPIRITS PROPOSAL
 E-9
 Shall the sale of spirits in addition to beer and wine be permitted for consumption on the premises within the City of East Lansing under the provisions of the law governing same?

Propositions E-6 and E-9, on the East Lansing ballot present the first, good opportunity to reverse the trend of constantly rising property taxes. But only if you remember to vote Yes on both propositions.

This is what they look like. You'll find them at the very top of your ballot. E-6 is the sixth question from the left. E-9 is the ninth from the left. (Please note that E-6 has the number 10 beside the Yes and No, E-9 has the number 17.)

We regret this numerical confusion. But this much is clear. A Yes vote on both propositions is a vote against rising taxes. Cast your votes for a better East Lansing.

Vote Yes on Propositions E-6 & E-9 (Remember to vote on both questions)

Better East Lansing Committee
Arthur Boettcher and Edward Trautz, Co-chairmen

(Pd. Political Adv.)



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Slippery fingers foil MSU's upset plans



That's life

Strong in East Lansing but shot down in Columbus MSU tailback Tommy Love is about to be leveled by Buckeyes Dave Whitfield (88) and Ted Provost (46) as Jim Tatum flattens Spartan fullback Dick Berlinski (2). Love gained 59 yards in 21 carries as the Spartans lost 25-20.

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

The MSU football team let a chance for an upset over Ohio State Saturday literally slip through their fingers.

For the third time in as many losses the Spartans played give-away football. They lost the ball seven times against Ohio State and a grateful Buckeye team walked off the field with a 25-20 victory and its unbeaten record still intact.

The Buckeyes started the game looking like the nationally ranked No. 2 team they're supposed to be as they rolled to a 19-7 halftime lead. MSU, however, dominated play in the second half, only to have its victory plans cut short by three interceptions and four fumble losses.

MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty said he didn't think his team had a letdown after its upset win over Notre Dame last week. "I don't think we had a slump," he said, "but we did play a

more spirited game in the second half.

"We beat our selves again. You can't turn the ball over like we did and expect to win. Yet we only lost by five points.

"If we could have put together two halves like the second half it might have been a different game."

MSU lost more than a ball-game Saturday. Ace linebacker Rich Saul, a candidate for post-season honors, suffered torn ligaments in his knee and will require surgery which would sideline the Butler, Pa. junior for the rest of the year.

Ohio State's super-soph quarterback Rex Kern directed the Buckeye's first touchdown drives. His deft ball-handling and faking kept the Spartan defense off-balance and his passing (9 of 12 for 137 yards) and running (5 carries for 20 yards) ate up large chunks of Spartan real estate.

After Ohio State took a 13-0 second quarter lead, MSU mounted a 19-play, 71 yard scoring drive featuring the Bill Triplett to Frank Foreman passing combination and the running of

Don Highsmith. Triplett scored the touchdown on a one-yard sneak.

Kern had sprained his ankle as he threw for Ohio State's second touchdown, but his replacement, Ron Maciekowski, another sophomore, led the team on a touchdown march that culminated on a 3-yard run by fullback Jim Otis just before the half ended.

MSU opened the second half scoring as tight end Foreman made a leaping catch in the end zone of a 13-yard pass from Triplett. Gary Boyce's extra point made the score: Ohio State 19, MSU 14.

Coach Woody Hayes' Buckeyes added its final touchdown midway through the third period while Tommy Love scored for the Spartans just before the quarter ended.

MSU had the ball five times in the final quarter but lost three fumbles. Triplett was blind-sided twice by OSU linebacker Mike Radtke while attempting to pass and lost the ball each time and Love lost a pitchout near the sidelines.

"Love had a clear field

ahead of him that time," Daugherty said. "He might have gone all the way."

Foreman had another big day in the pass receiving department, latching on to seven for 123 yards.

Sophomore Love had his worst day as a Spartan as he gained just 59 yards on 21 rushes. Flanker Charlie Wedemeyer was the Spartan's leading runner with 71 yards, most of the yardage coming on counter plays.

"It was our toughest game of the year," Hayes said afterward.

"Our big problem in the second half was their heavy rush on us," Hayes added.

In seven games MSU has lost the ball 28 times on pass interceptions and fumbles and has recovered only 16 enemy miscues.

"We're not going to be an outstanding team until we stop beating ourselves," Daugherty said.

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IRISH GAIN REVENGE

Notre Dame downs frosh

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Editor

MSU's freshman football team Friday afternoon got its first taste of intercollegiate competition, but it proved to be a souring experience for the Spar-

tan yearlings as they lost to the Notre Dame freshman in South Bend, 33-14.

The Spartans moved into a 7-6 lead late in the first half on a 14 yard run by tailback Eric Allen but the advantage was short lived. The Irish

marched 70 yards in 1:06, aided by a 15-yard roughing the passer call. MSU defensive end Mark Stoll blocked a second and ten pass then collided with the Irish quarterback.

With first and ten on the Spartan 27, the Irish clicked with a touchdown pass to take a 13-7 lead at half time.

In the second half, defensive back Henry Matthews put the Spartans in four-down territory with an interception but the Irish took over on downs on the Notre Dame 20.

The Spartan defense held the Irish then got the ball back on the Notre Dame 21 when Daryl Smith blocked an Irish punt.

Again the Spartans failed on fourth down and the Irish closed out the third period with another touchdown to lead 16-7 at the half.

The Spartans got on the scoreboard one more time when halfback Steve Piro passed to quarterback Dan Werner for the Spartan's second touchdown. The play covered 19 yards.

Allen led the Spartan running attack with 112 yards in 33 carries. Werner gained 35 yards in 13 carries and was

two out of 13 passing. Piro was two for two in the air. Jim Yoder, Notre Dame's quarterback, was six of 14 passing and paced the Irish ground game with 73 yards in nine carries.

Defensively for the Spartans, Bob Walerowicz had three tackles for losses totaling six yards.

Doug Halliday had two for seven yards, and Jim Nicholson dropped Yoder for a 14 yard loss.

The loss was the second in four games since the Spartans in 1966 and the second loss to the Irish frosh in three years. The Spartans lost a wild 30-27 night game in 1966. Last year's scheduled game in South Bend was postponed twice due to unfavorable playing conditions, then cancelled.

The freshmen own a 2-0 record over the Indiana Frosh.

The Irish travel Nov. 15 to East Lansing to meet the Spartans in a night game at East Lansing High School.

HOW AND WHERE TO GET IT

"The Unofficial Guide to MSU" Available at Book Stores, Drug Stores, and The Card Shop. Recommendations: No. 452577

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Allen, away . . .

Eric Allen runs for daylight in the Spartan frosh's 33-14 loss to Notre Dame. The Georgetown, S.C. tailback led the Spartan rushing effort with 112 yards in 33 carries.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

Miami record falls as Harriers win

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Editor

MSU's cross country team upped its dual meet record to 6-0 Saturday as State defeated Miami University (Ohio), 26-31, at Forest Akers Golf Course.

The loss ended Miami's dual meet win streak at 36.

Junior Ken Leonowicz and sophomore Kim Hartman deadlocked for first place in 24.35.4 over the five-mile course. The time was a new course, meet and varsity record. The old mark was 24:48.8 set by Hartman earlier this season.

MSU coach Jim Gibbard called the State win "a fantastic performance."

"I am especially pleased with our top four runners. Merchant came back after being somewhat sick and Simick ran up well and finished strong," Gibbard said.

Roger Merchant was named Spartan of the Week for his fourth place effort at 24.55. Simick placed seventh while sophomore John Mock rounded out the State scoring by placing twelfth in 26.05.

"His split of 90 seconds was a little high but it will and must

improve if we are to do anything in the Big 10," Gibbard said.

The Spartans now head into the final two weeks before the Big 10 meet as definite championship contenders. Their only loss was a close third place finish in the Oakland Invitational behind Western Michigan and University of Michigan.

MSU will host Notre Dame 4 p.m. Friday at Forest Akers for the Spartans' last dual meet and final preparation before the Big Ten, IC4A and NCAA championship meets.

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Jon Anthony
809 E. Michigan

Cocktail Hour 4:30-6:30

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... where imagination is the essential qualification

Crist calls for rebirth of dialogue

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Staff Writer

The mass media are making us passive; our culture is being handed to us as we sit back. We have lost the sense of dialogue. With these statements, Mrs. Judith Crist opened the keynote address of Dialogue '68, an annual seminar designed to stimulate communication in the multiversity.

Mrs. Crist is undeniably

qualified to speak on mass communication currently appears in a limited-circulation publication "New York Magazine" (circulation slightly over 100,000) on NBC's Today Show (with 7.5 million viewers), and in one of the mass media there is, TV Guide (readership, 45 million). All of which would lead one to believe that she must have to write three dif-

ferent types of reviews, on a daily basis. Not so. "I have found that I get identical response in a medium of any size, as long as I write as though I am talking to my peers," she said. But the most important element is not the medium; it is the response. There must be response, negative or positive, to make criticism worthwhile.

Mrs. Crist adheres to James T. Farrell's definition of criticism as a conversation between moviegoers. This explains Mrs. Crist's concern over the increasing passivity of the public. "It is the function of the critic to get the opinion of the public," she continued. "A critic cannot make or break a picture. He can do little more than sway his own little coterie of followers."

What the critic must do, therefore, is to stimulate the public into conversation. Mrs. Crist certainly does have her own "little coterie of followers," she takes just as much pride in the letters she gets saying, "I've learned to shun like the plague anything you recommend and dash off to level in what you detest."

In a sense, this explains the almost dogmatic opinions which pervade her writings. She knows why she likes or detests a film and can put it into lucid phrases. The public should not accept her word as ultimate truth, but rather react to it with dialogue, seeing the film and then discussing it with friends or enemies.

Mrs. Crist places a great amount of importance on her letters, whether they be praise or hate mail. She worries, because so many people are never stimulated into writing. "In the movie industry," she commented, "the public's opinion is registered only at the box office, whether you walk out five minutes later, sleep for the next seven hours or throw up in a corner."

"Films are assembly-line factory goods, which pour out like automobiles, according to a formula, with an occasional hand-tooled job. We are getting exactly what we are buying."

And because so few people bother to express opinions, the factory will continue to turn out the same product. The public hardly realizes the impact which its opinions can have. Most of us think of "the masses" as "those faceless people

out there who hate the things we like, who tolerate what we will not."

But, Mrs. Crist assured us, the masses are our peers. We are all very much alike, ever similar in our individualism. And the quality of the mass media are our responsibility.

It is, of course, rather futile to write the 20th Century Fox, saying "I hated 'The Sound of Music.' Please withdraw it." But although Hollywood has little reason to listen to you, your local theatre-owner does, and so do the sponsors of television programs.

If you appreciated the fact that Xerox presented "The Paths of Glory" without commercials, write to them.

If you see your favorite movie butchered, write to your local TV station.

If you resent a film like "I a Woman" being presented in what is supposed to be an "art" theatre, write to the manager.

And finally, if you disagree or agree with your local critics, tell them. They like to know that somewhere out there, the masses are thinking.



Talk to me

Judith Crist, speaking for Dialogue '68 in Holmes Cafeteria on Thursday, called ours a 'passive society' and urged communication among people through dialogue. State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

MAY GO TO HOUSE

Deadlocked vote possible

By WES THORP
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Gerald Ford, Sen. Eugene McCarthy or Sen. Edmund Muskie may be the next President.

This may happen if neither Hubert Humphrey nor Richard Nixon Tuesday receive a majority of the electoral votes needed to win the presidency.

A deadlock in the presidential race is becoming a growing concern for many people.

This concern is caused by the uncertainty as to how third party candidate George Wallace will affect the electoral count of the Republican and Democratic nominees.

If a deadlocked election does occur the choice of the next president would have to be made in one of two ways—either by

negotiation in the electoral college or by voting in the House of Representatives.

The electors who win Nov. 5 will meet in their respective state capitols Dec. 16 to cast their votes for president and vice-president.

The practice of giving the entire electoral vote to the candidate with the largest popular vote has grown up as a matter of tradition and custom rather than law.

In case of a deadlock the period between Nov. 5 and Dec. 16 could be a time of intense campaigning and horse-trading by the candidates to win a majority of the votes of the members of the Electoral College.

The Electoral College isn't required by law to cast its ballot for the nominee of any political party. This could

leave the door open for someone like Gerald Ford, Eugene McCarthy, or Strom Thurmond to step in.

If the deadlock isn't broken Dec. 16 by the Electoral College then it would go to the House of Representatives where the vice-president is selected.

The House will select the top three candidates with electoral votes and will ballot, with each state delegation having only one vote, until a candidate receives 26 votes, the majority needed to win.

The vice-president would be chosen by the Senate from the two vice-presidential candidates with the highest electoral vote.

In the case of a deadlock the outcome of the congressional elections could be a deciding

factor in who will be the next president.

The Republicans, presently, have a majority only in 18 of the 50 state congressional delegations. The Democrats have a majority in 29 of the state congressional delegations.

Many observers have noted that this 18-29 count would probably not change considerably Nov. 5.

This would definitely give the advantage to Hubert Humphrey.

If the House and the Senate are unable to decide who the nation's leaders will be by Jan. 20 the Speaker of the House will be the president for the next four years. If the Republicans take the majority tomorrow the next speaker will probably be Rep. Gerald Ford, the present minority leader.

Student Voters

East Lansing Residents Need Your Help

WHY East Lansing Doesn't Need Liquor Sales to Keep Moving Ahead

Not the way to Tax Relief

A broadened tax base does NOT guarantee a reduction in tax rate, nor even assure that the rate will remain at a constant level. The city's assessed valuation multiplied more than 2 1/2 times from 1958 to 1968, but that greatly increased tax base did not hold the rate steady. Instead, the rate jumped 52% in the 10 year period. Legalizing liquor SALES to bring about construction of a 17-story apartment-hotel is NOT a guarantee of tax relief. It could be just the opposite. relief. It could be just the opposite.

Financial Profit

For a few, doubtless. The sale of liquor and liquor licenses is a lucrative business. Three letters-to-the-editor in the Oct. 22 Towne Courier endorsing liquor sales were written by stock holders in the B. C. White Development Corporation--Kenneth E. Porter, A. F. Brandstatter, and Arthur S. Boettcher. The corporation's purpose is: "to develop and manage business, industrial manufacturing and real properties." They have large real estate holdings in downtown East Lansing, and stand to gain from property sold or leased at a profit.

Business Progress

East Lansing business will continue to grow and develop--even without legalization of liquor selling. The city has not been without major business developments. Jacobson's has begun construction of a bigger store. Knapp's Lieberman's, Green's, Maurice's Scotch Shop, The Style Shop, are all recent additions to the business area. They may predate the students here now but you don't have to be an old timer to remember Grand River without them.

VOTE 'NO' on E-6 and E-9

What East Lansing Can Expect if the Liquor Propositions Pass

Twenty Licensed "Taverns" Thirty by 1970!

It would be possible--if Propositions E-6 and E-9 are approved--to have next door to your home a small restaurant (i.e. one having 13 tables with four chairs at each), serving liquor, wine and beer. Its patrons could order and drink beverages without ordering any food. Legally this is not a tavern, but it is popularly thought of as one. Present zoning regulations would bar such places in most residential areas. But the city changes zones and grants exceptions to zoning provisions. Sometimes these exceptions are approved even though virtually all property owners in the area object.

Also such a "tavern" might be established next door to your church or the school your children attend. Twice the Legislature has passed bills which would remove the restrictions keeping liquor establishments 500 feet from churches and schools. Only the Governor's veto has kept the present law in force. A new Governor might not veto such a bill.

Others Cities' Experience

After the first year of legalized sale of liquor by the glass in Kalamazoo (1965), records of that city's police department showed the following INCREASES in arrests:
JUVENILES for liquor law violations... 110%
Disorderly conduct... 92%
Drunk driving... 55%
Marked increases in similar arrest categories were shown by Flint and Battle Creek after liquor-by-the-glass was legalized in those cities.

We Don't Like the Picture!

We are not trying to tell you how to regulate your lives. Whether liquor is available 100 yards from your door or 1/2 mile away probably won't change your drinking pattern while you are a student. Most of you will be moving away after graduation--but thousands of East Lansing permanent residents have to remain. YOUR VOTE will help to determine what kind of a town it will be!

Vote NO on Both Liquor Propositions
Best for East Lansing Committee

PAID POLITICAL ADV.

New psych class offers studies in urban problems

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Staff Writer

A new psychology course offered winter term will give students actual contact with urban

problems and social issues.

Miss Kathleen Yamanaka, psychology graduate student and Lawrence Messe, asst. professor in psychology, will teach "Psychology and Urban Problems." Psychology 490.

Students will carry out individual projects in the Lansing area and discuss their experiences in class. Emphasis will be on relating the study of psychology in a personally relevant way to the social problems which are often discussed on very general levels.

Further emphasis will be placed on student participation and ideas in structuring the course itself. Projects, discussions, and class meetings will be determined by the needs of the students, and the problems they encounter.

The more formal course requirements will include read-

ings such as "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," discussions and papers. The class will initially meet twice a week, and later once a week, to allow more time for individual study.

"There has always been a tacit agreement between academia and society," Messe said, "that we should stay in our own ivory tower and not bother them. But we hope to change this attitude."

The course is open to anyone, but since a maximum of 20 students has been set, students from various backgrounds will be selected to get a broad spectrum of opinion.

Interested students should contact Miss Yamanaka, (Baker Hall 441, Wednesdays or Fridays, or telephone 332-8208 evenings) before registering for the course.

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Doin' their thing

Sly and the Family Stone, a vocal group which combines the virtues of rock and soul, completed a successful engagement at Grandmother's.

'Family' blends rock, soul

By MARK MCPHERSON
State News Reviewer

Midterms with good music last week, chances are you wound up at Grandmother's. For once again the old girl hosted to line-up crowds who seemed nonplussed by the fact that it was cold outside, and that the morrow might have meant a mid-hitherto unstudied for.

Regardless, Grandmother welcomed all, and more than ever, visiting her seemed like a 'Family Affair.'

The 'Family' of course, was called Stone, and along with its leader, Sly, they made some of the most danceable music we have ever heard.

There's something about them as a group; perhaps it's their "ESP" as a critic once remarked, i.e., their "Exceptional Soul Perception." Whatever it is, they know the magic for making people move. Music be-

comes a sensory experience, funky enough to work its way

"I've had pot before," a friend said, "and I thought I felt music, but with Sly, it's the same thing; the music gets to you." Accept such a testimonial or not; nevertheless it's difficult to brand the Family Stone's output. Together, they are a collage of sound. The mixture here is a smooth blend of heavy rock, of soulful blues and the type of jazz which most

"acid" bands today are incapable of playing. But to clarify, my last statement, Sly and Co. is not an "acid" group. Happy yes, but high in another sense.

Together now for two years, Sly Stone and his group attribute their success to their attitude. "We're basically a happy group. We don't defy things--just play for the excitement of life. We play everything, and

don't dwell on only one thing."

Clearly Sly Stone is proud of the members, Larry Graham, bass; Freddy Stone, rhythm; Gregg Errico, drums; Cynthia Robinson, trumpet; Jerry Martini, saxophone, and Rose Stone, electric piano, all are virtuosos. Sly himself, a 23-year old ex-D.J. from San Francisco, is already a master of his music.

In his few years he has already been a writer, producer, arranger and choreographer. His talents also extend into the areas of writing songs and producing such acts as the Beau Brummels, the Mo-Jo men, and Bobby Freeman. Add personal-ty to talent, and the answer comes out S-L-Y.

"We just want to play to people who want to be played to. It's not music for black or white, but for everybody. Soul is feeling and playing our best, and we're trying."

One thing impressive about the Family Stone is the diversity of the group in terms of its members. In regard to their leader's remarks about a "no-color basis" for music, two of the Family are white. This fact surprised many folk who should not have been last week.

"Man, did you hear that drummer? How can a white boy have rhythm like that? Sly just laughs and so does the drummer himself, Gregg Errico.

"We call him 'Hand Feet'."

says Sly, "because of the communication between his mind and those funk bands and feet. He plays the way that ever, and is probably workin' on a new beat now."

Also there is Jerry Martini playing saxophone, not the most current, or psychedelic instrument used today. However, "Jerry" says Sly, "blows life through that horn."

Many were surprised at the presence of the two "sisters" of the Family.

There is Cynthia Robinson, who blows a trumpet like few men we've heard. What else can you say? "She's bad, bad, bad, and I mean good, good, good," to quote Sly. Then of course we have Rosey Stone, Sly's own sister. She plays electric piano, dances, and comes on like

Aretha Franklin in a fit of soul. "I wouldn't trade my group for all the tea in Mexico" concluded Sly. This is easily believed, for who'd want to break up a Family? That they are, and you know it when you watch, or dance, or soul-clap to "Dance to the Music," "M'Lady," "Life," or other of their hits.

You get to riding the rhythm with them, and they play for a audience, not just for them.

It's music for the nation, race" as one of their songs says, and if you qualify, you can remember, or at least look forward to, the performance of Sly and his group.

At any rate, Grandmother has done well in entertaining the company she received last week. By keeping it "all in the Family," she made a gray Halloween week just a little bit brighter.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

MICHIGAN Theatre

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

Joanne Woodward
in the Film: NEWMAN production of
rachel, rachel

COMING:
"THE BOSTON STRANGLER"

MAN OF MANY TALENTS

Cedric 'happens' at the Joint

By DAVID GILBERT
Collage Director

I used to bomb over to the JOINT at least once a weekend. For a start, it's the only coffeehouse on campus that is open every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night, and since it is operated by the MSU Folklore Society, the entertainment offered on Friday and Saturday nights is the best you find around anywhere.

So last Saturday I made my way to the bowels of the Student Services Bldg. and crowded in to gawk at Cedric Smith. The Folk Artist from Canada.

Actually, I had heard about Cedric from Mark Talba some time before.

To say that Cedric Smith is a former Shakespearean actor from Stratford, Ontario, and that he has played for every conceivable type of audience both in the United States and his native Canada is to say almost nothing. Likewise to categorize his unique brand of folksinging-cum-aneccotes, poetry recitals, stories, social comment, impersonations, improvisations and "fag humor" is to reveal nothing about the man.

Cedric (in this world of superlatizing reviews) is the complete performer. He feels his audience out, and guides them into the straight-man routines, where he deftly twists out and leaves them holding the bag. Example: he gives his "interpretation" of "Bobby Dy-lun" by staggering on stage with his back to the audience. After singing a set or two, while changing some of the words to protect the guilty, he waits for the audience's willing applause and then snarls, "If you'll shut up, I'll sing my encore."

Cedric then drops the banter out of his voice and, to the soft accompaniment of his guitar, recites the beginning of Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales." Afterwards there is a brief silence - we are all waiting in the wet snows of Wales for another fire or the return of Mrs. Protheroe's cats - and then applause that is not deafening for a change, but warmly appreciative.

Cedric is uncensored, a condition he makes wherever he

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-8488

GLADMER Theatre

At 1:00-3:05
TODAY 5:10-7:20-9:30

Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith
Karl Malden

"Hot Millions"

NEXT, SAMMY DAVIS
"SALT and PEPPER"

IT'S WHAT'S
HAPPENING

Members and friends of the MSU Folklore Society are invited to bring their instruments to a workshop at 7:30 tonight in The Joint, in the basement of Student Services Bldg.

The Christian Science Organization will hold a free public lecture about Christian Science at 7:30 tonight in Union Parlor C. The lecture, entitled "Education Plus," will be given by Charles M. Carr, C. S. B. All are invited to attend.

A group picture of Beta Beta Beta will be taken at 9:15 tonight in the Tower Room of the Union. Men should wear dark jackets and ties. Women should wear dark sweaters.

A student-faculty meeting of the Students Advisory Committee to the Art Dept. will be held at 7 tonight in 125 Kregge. The future of student involvement in the Art Dept. will be discussed.

A "study break mixer" will be held from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday in the Multipurpose Room of Case.

The Student Liberation Alliance urges all its friends to attend the Festival of Life, Tuesday evening in the Union Ballroom. Regular meetings will resume November 12 in 31 Union.

Professor Donald Montgomery, Chairman of the Dept. of Metallurgy, Mechanics, and Materials Science, will speak on "Engineering Education: An Academic Appalachian," at 4 p.m. today in the auditorium in the Engineering Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

For transportation or babysitters on

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

CAMPUS Theatre

LAST 2 DAYS!

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

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ALICE B. TOKLAS"

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STARLITE Drive-In Theatre

ENDS TUESDAY
ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS
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"Mission Stardust"
The Science Fiction Film That Stagger's the Imagination!
ALSO "CHUBASCO"
Wed. -- "Other Side of Bonnie and Clyde"

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MGM presents
A SPECTRUM PRODUCTION starring
JIM BROWN
DIAHANN GARROLL
JULIE HARRIS

the Split
ENDS TOMORROW

BARBARUJA

travels (even the Canadian Department of Education acquiesced), and yet he cannot offend. He has too much of the stuff of life in him to take umbrage at.

MSU LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES

SPECIAL

THE YALE RUSSIAN CHORUS

A group of about 30 male voices, students of the American university of Yale, under the direction of Denis Mickiewicz, founder of the choir. Winner of first prize for male choruses in the last Festival de Chant Choral de Mille, the group has in its repertoire religious and folk music, American Negro spirituals, and soldier songs. The soloists are distinguished by their vocal quality and the art of knowing how to sing.

Mon., Nov. 4 - 8:15 p.m.

FAIRCHILD THEATRE

PUBLIC, \$2.50; STUDENTS \$1.50

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7:50 and 10:00


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Machine tallied 1912 vote

By KAREN BRIER

It is election day, 1912. The voters are confronted with five candidates running for the office of President. They are also introduced to a "new fangled device" — a voting machine. The new display at the MSU Museum centers around the first patented voting machine, made in Hudson, Mich.

In 1912, women's suffrage had not been granted, so only the men were allowed to vote. To use the voting machine, the voter moved the sliding bars to the left until the candidate of his choice appeared in the center column. He then pulled down a small brass knob which turned counters behind the names. He cleared the machine by moving the large handle back to the right. The total number of votes for each candidate was read at the back of the machine.

A demonstration model of the voting machine was set up on a table so the voters could

familiarize themselves with the machine. The display also includes political artifacts such as posters, buttons, and ribbons dating back to 125 years.

Among the most priceless in the display case are a Lincoln campaign ribbon and button, and a 1841 Harrison ribbon.

Information sheets were passed out to the public, as they are today, informing them of the views of the candidates. The display includes those of Lincoln and Johnson, Grant and Colfax, Garfield and Arthur, and Harrison and Morton. The display also contains a ticket dated June 18, 1912 for the Republican National Convention.

Spirit-rousing paraphernalia for the election are set up in another display case. Torches, a hand rattle, a bugle, and a drum are among the items used.

The election display will remain at the Museum from six months to a year, depending on the amount of response to it.



Apropos of the time, the MSU Museum exhibits one of the first voting machines used in Michigan back in 1912. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

Voting here?

(continued from page one)

Stevens also charged that May had "entered into an understanding" with Republican trustees with the Democratic trustees by "not reporting the complete

obligations due on the car arrangement with Story Oldsmobile."

"Stevens said, 'the trustees unanimously approved a

proposal outlined to the Board by Mr. May regarding the procedure and the obligations, should individual trustees wish to raise this issue now, he is obviously trying to help elect Republican trustees whom he thinks will support him."

Kenneth Thompson, a Republican member of the Board elected in 1966—a year later than the car incident, said Sunday that he had had "no discussions" with May on the cars.

"I was not on the board when the incident occurred,"

Thompson said, "though in my discussions with other board members, I understand May was requested (to make the deal) by certain Democratic trustees. That he neither initiated nor recommended it."

"I also understand," he said, "that only Democrats participated in the deal."

"But," Thompson said, "I would like to channel my interests and efforts more toward the objective—the running of the University."

"Let's do away," Thompson suggested, "with the petty accusations and innuendoes involving Board members."

Staffers needed for new magazine

Another meeting for people interested in working on the newly-formed campus magazine will be held at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Parlor C of the Union.

Staff members are needed in all areas including advertising. Some editorships are open, except editor-in-chief, which is held by Ted Dziak, Chicago Ill. junior.

"Experience is helpful," Dziak said, "but enthusiasm is more important. We will choose the staff on the basis of what they do now."

Eventually, the magazine plans to work on a salary basis.

30,000 copies of the free magazine are scheduled to debut spring term. The as-yet-unnamed magazine will be 32 pages long, and will measure 8 1/2 inches by 11 inches. It will have a four color cover plus color pages. The \$6,000 cost will be covered by national and local advertising.

The quarterly magazine is sponsored by Union Board, but has a free, flexible structure. It will be both a literary and feature magazine, but with little editorial commentary. The main emphasis will be on MSU and the entire student body, not one particular segment, Dziak said.

"We hope features, interviews, humor, satire, art, fiction, photography, reviews, in-depth articles, and anything else worth publishing will find its way into the magazine," said temporary managing editor, Barbara Woodward, Chicago Ill. junior.

The magazine offices are located on the fourth floor of the Union. Any ideas or offers of help can be forwarded through the Union Board.

"A name for the magazine," Dziak said, "would be a great contribution, but we definitely need people at this next meeting if the magazine is to continue."

Disruption

"We don't want to waste time by having the subcommittees going in one direction and an ad hoc committee in another," Thurman said.

It will be easier to work together on the Faculty Committee subcommittees than to take extra time coordinating the findings of the findings of the subcommittees and an ad hoc committee, Thurman said.

If at all possible, the subcommittees will make their reports by spring term, he said.

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from November 4 through November 8, 1968. December, March and June graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

Wednesday:
Battle Creek Public Schools: Elementary school: early and later elementary education, emotionally disturbed, art, and music (December and March graduates only); Junior and Senior High School: art, business education, counseling, English, home economics, industrial arts (metals, machine shop, and woodworking), mathematics (advanced), music (instrumental), music (vocal), physical education (men and women), science, general science, and social science majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M.). Location: Battle Creek, Mich.

The Bendix Corp.: accounting and financial administration majors (B.M.). Location: various.

The Bendix Corp.-Aerospace Systems Division: electrical and mechanical engineering, physics, mathematics, and computer science majors (B.M.,D.). Location: Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Bendix Corp.-Brake and Steering Division: mechanical engineering and computer science majors (B.). Location: South Bend, Ind.

The Bendix Corp.-Energy Controls Division: mechanical and civil engineering majors (B.M.). Location: South Bend, Ind.

The Bendix Corp.-Missile Systems Division: electrical engineering majors (B.M.,D.). Location: Mishawaka, Ind.

The Bendix Corp.-Research Laboratories: electrical engineering, physics, and mathematics majors (B.M.,D.). Location: Southfield, Michigan.

Brandon Community Schools: elementary school: early and later elementary education majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M.). Location: Ortonville, Mich.

Carman School District: elementary school: music and physical education majors (December and March graduates only); Junior and Senior High School: mentally handicapped majors (December and March graduates only); Senior High School: Music (vocal), physical education (women), and Social Science/English majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M.). Location: Flint, Mich.

Chicago Public Schools: elementary school: early and later elementary education, physical education, art, music, special education, mentally handicapped, maladjusted, and speech correction majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M.). Location: Chicago, Ill.

Hallmark Cards, Inc.: general business administration, marketing, economics, financial administration, mathematics, management (December and March graduates only), accounting, statistics, psychology, all majors of the colleges of engineering, all majors of the colleges of business, arts and letters, communication arts, and social science (December and March graduates only) (B.M.). Location: Midwest.

The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio): chemistry, chemical, civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering, all majors of the colleges of business, arts and letters, communication arts, and social science (December and March graduates only) (B.M.). Location: various.

West Virginia State Road Commission: civil engineering and landscape architecture majors (B.M.). Location: West Virginia.

Wednesday and Thursday:
Hallmark Cards, Inc.: general business administration, marketing, economics, financial administration, mathematics, management (December and March graduates only), accounting, statistics, psychology, all majors of the colleges of engineering, all majors of the colleges of business, arts and letters, communication arts, and social science (December and March graduates only) (B.M.). Location: Midwest.

SDS festivities planned

(continued from page 1)

Braley noted that voting in itself is an acceptable democratic process, but when there is no choice involved, elections become highly objectionable.

Election day activities will kick off at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday when the Guerrilla Theatre and a marching band will travel around campus in an attempt to summon student participation.

At 12:30 p.m. SDS is sponsoring "The Election Game" on the grassy field between the Auditorium and the Red Cedar River. This will be a large circular game in which participants will be subjected to such manifestations of contemporary American life as Vietnam, the draft and a drug bust.

Food, games and songs will also be available to participants.

Following this, a rally will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Auditorium which will present two anti-war speakers and allow students to present their views on the elections.

"We're interested in having as many people speak intel-

lightly as want to," Braley noted.

He said that when the scheduled speakers have finished, the floor will be thrown open to spontaneous reactions and comments by students.

He added that while the rally will be open and flexible, it will not be anarchistic and confusing. "There will be some element of order," he said.

Scheduled speakers include a Vietnam war veteran and a member of the United Federation for Puerto Rican Independence.

The war veteran, who spent a year in Vietnam, is currently being cashed out of the army for speaking at an anti-war rally in Alabama, Braley said.

The other speaker, Florence Merce, is on a speaking tour trying to raise funds for Puerto Rican students who were jailed because they participated in anti-American demonstrations

in September of 1967. His talk is being sponsored under the auspices of Young Socialists Alliance.

SDS is also holding the "Festival of Life While the Death Votes Come In" starting at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. SDS is providing televisions for students to watch the election returns, in addition to entertainment by live bands, records, movies, games and food. The festival will run until the Union closes at 11:30 p.m.

Braley said that SDS is also arranging rides to Ann Arbor late Tuesday afternoon or Tuesday evening so that MSU students can participate in the regional demonstrations being held there.

Students who need a ride to Ann Arbor or professors who are willing to turn their classes over to outside speakers today or Tuesday are asked to call the SDS office in the Student Services Bldg.

VOTE FOR TERRY BLACK



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- * University administrators should work toward redress of student grievances rather than suppression of student descent.
- * University Board of Trustees should not be allowed to suspend the civil rights and liberties of students.
- * The legislature has no right to interfere with University policy by threatening economic sanctions.

Terry Black For 59th District State Representative



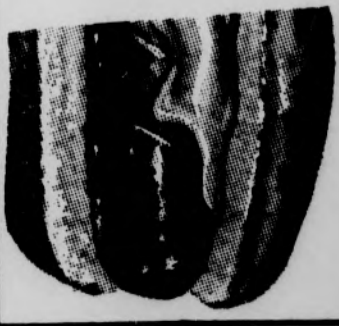
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Winner again

Donald Carter, editor of the Hackensack, N.J. Record, left, presents the Pacemaker Award to Edward A. Brill, State News editor-in-chief, at an awards meeting held in New York on Friday. This marked the sixth year in seven that the State News has received the Pacemaker, an award for excellence in college journalism.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

New party seeks radical reforms

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

New Politics party supporters, seeking a radical change in the political and economic structures of our society, are presently engaged in an attempt to build support among disillusioned voters who feel they cannot support any major presidential candidate this year.

The New Politics party, labeled the Peace and Freedom party in some states, held its first convention two years ago in Ann Arbor. The two major candidates for their presidential nomination were Eldridge Cleaver, a minister of information for the Black Panther Party and Dick Gregory, nationally known comedian.

Although Cleaver supporters triumphed in the convention, Gregory was placed on the ballot in several states.

The question of the vice-presidential nomination was solved in a unique manner by the Ann Arbor convention. It was decided that each state

would select its own vice-presidential nominee.

In Michigan, Cleaver is runner-up to Gregory, a professor of physics at Eastern Michigan University.

The New Politics party in Michigan can be viewed as a coalition between black radicals (Black Panther party) and white radicals (Peace and Freedom party).

In their 10 point platform, the party presents as "our major political objective, a United Nations-supervised plebiscite to be held throughout the black colony in which only black colonial subjects will be allowed to participate, for the purpose of determining the will of the black people as to their national destiny."

Cleaver supporters advocate increasing the power of blacks over their own communities, as emphasized in the slogan, "All power to the people: black power to black people."

The New Politics platform maintains that "the federal government is responsible and obligated to give every man employment or a guaranteed income."

"We believe that if the white American businessman will not give full employment, then the means of production should be taken from the businessman and placed in the community so that the people of the community can organize and employ all of the people and give a high standard of living," the party platform said.

The New Politics stand on housing has a similar emphasis on community ownership.

"If white landlords will not give decent housing to the black community, then the housing and the land should be made into cooperatives," the platform states.

The education plank of the

New Politics platform calls for education that "exposes the true nature of this decadent American society."

In order to solve the problem of police brutality in black communities, Cleaver advocates the creation of black self-defense groups and the arming of all black people.

Cleaver has also stated that all black men held in federal, state, county and city jails, would be given their freedom because they have not received a fair and impartial trial.

To bring about the possibility of fair trials for black men in racist America, Cleaver supports the selection of juries

for black defendants from the black community.

The platform espoused by Black Panther Cleaver also calls for the removal of all black men from military service.

Their statement reads, "We believe that black people should not be forced to fight in the

military service to defend a racist government that does not protect us. We will not fight and kill other people of color in the name of a government that is being victimized by the white racist government of America. We will protect ourselves from the force and violence of the racist police and the racist military by whatever means necessary."

Old Agricultural College almost moved to U-M

By RICH BERNARD
State News Staff Writer

Reluctancy on the part of the Michigan Legislature to provide MSU with all the funds it needs to operate with is not a modern trait.

In fact, it is over a century old. During the 1860's, a bill seeking to move Michigan Agricultural College (MAC) to Ann Arbor and make it a department of the University of Michigan was introduced into four consecutive sessions of the legislature.

The bill reportedly enjoyed "enormous support."

A majority report issued by a joint committee of the legislature in the winter of 1863 recommended the move be taken primarily in the interest of economy. Numerous articles in various Michigan newspapers and reports, as well as private citizens, voiced support for the transfer.

MAC a fifth wheel

"We have long regarded the institution as the fifth wheel to a wagon," wrote the editors of

the Ann Arbor Argus. MAC is "an entirely unnecessary addition to the educational institutions of the state," the Argus continued.

"The college is a failure and a disappointment; the location should be changed; let the farm go and begin anew in an older region; join it to the University (Ann Arbor) and use the buildings for a reformatory school," was one opinion.

"It has failed to meet the expectations of its friends and to secure the sympathy and cooperation of the farmers of the state, for whose special benefit it was created, from the simple fact of its unfortunate and inaccessible location," reported the executive committee of the State Agricultural Society.

"Turn over the Agricultural College's endowment to the University (Ann Arbor)," an advocate of the transfer promised in the Ann Arbor Argus, and the University (Ann Arbor) would be "relieved of any necessity of applying to the state for

aid from our yearly taxes, which it otherwise must have."

Wells fought proposal

In the face of the large support in favor of the transfer, many continued to fight the proposal. Under the able generalship of Judge Hezekiah G. Wells of Kalamazoo, a long time member and one year president of the State Board of Agriculture, the transfer attempt was repeatedly frustrated.

In a letter to the legislature, Wells blasted the charge of inaccessible location by pointing out that the number of railroads which had reached or would be reaching Lansing in the decade of the 1860's made it possible for a person to travel to the Agricultural College within 12 hours from almost anywhere in Michigan.

Wells emphatically urged that the matter be settled, since further building appropriations were repeatedly being defeated on the argument of the futility of more building if the institution was to be dismantled.

"During the coming two years, Wells prophesied, "more of character can and will be given to the institution, in the interest of the people of Michigan, than during its whole former history."

Fear capitol move

Although the opposition MAC was not to crumble until March, 1869, the forces that would cause the bill's defeat were already at work at the time of Wells' 1863 letter. The attempt to move MAC to Ann Arbor caused upstate Michiganders to suspect that an attempt might be made to return

the capitol from Lansing to Detroit.

A minority report of the same joint committee that had recommended the transfer argued that it would cost 10 times as much to build the necessary structures for an agricultural department at Ann Arbor than to run the Agricultural College for a year.

It was noted that a farm for the agricultural students would have to be miles from the Ann Arbor campus, causing a great waste of time in getting students to and from the farm.

Supporters of MAC further pointed out that the College's Morrill Grant, if transferred to Ann Arbor, might end up benefiting law, medical and liberal arts students, rather than the future farmers for which it was intended.

U-M avoids pressure

Finally, members of the administration and faculty at Ann Arbor came to realize that if the Agricultural College was moved there, they would soon be subjected to additional unwelcome pressures from rural leaders.

The legislature's \$30,000 appropriation for a badly needed dormitory, Williams Hall, in 1869 marked the final defeat of the transfer attempt.

The legitimacy of MAC was never again seriously challenged. The institution was free to continue fighting for appropriations and to grow into Michigan State University.

Shorter cafeteria hours not a major inconvenience

Shorter serving hours for residence hall cafeteria lunch lines should not be a major inconvenience to students, according to T. L. Smith, asst. manager of residence halls.

"Grill permits or refunds are readily available to a student who misses a meal in his cafeteria because of employment or academic reasons," Smith

who is responsible for residence hall food services, said.

Lunch is served in residence halls from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. During the last school year the lunch lines were open until 2 p.m.

A study completed at the end of last spring term indicated that a relatively small number of students ate during the last hour of the lunch period.

Smith called the extended lunch hours last year a "mismanagement of students' funds. It is not efficient to keep staff at work preparing food for a small number of students."

"When we shortened meal hours we expected a rush for grill permits, but there has not been," George E. Fritz, also an assistant manager of residence halls, said.

"The grill permit system is used for lunch, while the refund system is in effect for evening and weekend meals," Fritz, who is responsible for residence hall grills, explained.

If a student misses lunch he should go immediately to the business office of his residence hall and request a grill permit. The permit for lunch is worth 80 cents and can be used until 3 p.m.

Grill permits are issued only if a student misses lunch because of a work schedule or for an academic reason.

"A legitimate academic reason is one caused by a lengthy test, a class running longer than usual or an appointment with a student's instructor or academic advisor," Fritz said.

Grill refunds are made when a student misses supper or a weekend meal for reasons including a change in employment schedule or an intramural game scheduled at an unusual time.

The student should purchase his meal in the grill and obtain a stamped receipt from the cashier, Smith said.

The residence hall business office will issue a cash refund on the following day. The maximum refund is 95 cents. Suppers must be purchased between 6:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

At most other universities a student who misses a meal must take care of the problem himself, according to Smith.

New campus railroad stop benefits student travellers

By MARK EICHER
State News Staff Writer

Though officials of the Grand Trunk Railroad have noted the success of the new campus train stop, they have been cautious to predict any future improvements for the stop.

The train stop, at the Farm Lane crossing south of the Natural Resources Bldg., was initiated Oct. 11 to accommodate MSU students who otherwise would have to go into Lansing to catch the train.

J. W. Demcoe, Grand Trunk vice president and general manager, said that he is pleased with the results of the new stop and hopes the number of passengers continues to improve. He added that the service would have to be "tried for a longer period before the company can think about improvements."

"It's been more successful than we expected," Kevin McKinney said, East Lansing commission agent. "Traffic is increasing at a rate of 15 per cent

based on the first month's operations. It has a lot of potential."

Because of the increase in traffic, McKinney explained the railroad has had to put at least one extra car on their weekend runs.

"Students say the train is a terrific savings over the bus," Jack O'Donnell, Lansing ticket clerk, said.

With a student youth fare card, one way fare from the campus stop to Detroit is \$2.70 and \$3.60 to Chicago.

Greyhound bus line charges \$3.55 one way to Detroit and \$9.45 to Chicago.

The Grand Trunk service consists of two east bound and two west bound trains on Fridays and Sundays.

The eastbound Mapleleaf leaves East Lansing at 3:45 p.m. Friday, arriving at Detroit's Brush Street Station at 5:50 p.m. The Mohawk leaves the campus at 8:40 p.m. arriving in Detroit at 10:40 p.m.

The westbound Mapleleaf leaves for Battle Creek, South Bend and Chicago at 2:30 p.m. arriving in the windy city at 6:15 p.m. CST. The Mohawk leaves at 6:05 p.m. arriving in Chicago at 9:10 p.m. CST.

'Tenant coalitions' proposed by OCC

By CINDY NEAL
State News Staff Writer

Off Campus Council (OCC) has proposed a new plan, "Tenant Coalitions" to deal with alleged inequities of local landlords.

Previously under discussion in the council was a program which would unite all students living in apartments to put pressure on householders who persisted in unethical practices.

OCC, however, decided that such a large group would be inefficient and therefore suggested that tenants in each apartment building form their own individual coalitions to make landlords more attentive to complaints.

Leon Brenner, OCC president, pointed out that pressure from a single resident or apartment is not regarded by landlords as a serious threat to their operations, but a group can attract more unfavorable attention and is a potential threat.

The greatest number of complaints concern the supposed unethical practices especially in regard to unsafe living conditions. Residents in some buildings report flooding and faulty kitchen and bathroom plumbing, which may be violations

of health and building codes. Often aggravating these conditions even further are the delays in correcting them.

Other charges against apartment managements include damage deposits that exceed the amount of repairs made and leasing conditions not met.

Brenner said that a primary example of this are promises made to prospective tenants that their apartments will be cleaned and repaired. He said, however, that some new residents still find their apartments dirty and in disrepair.

OCC feels that organized pressure groups can correct these practices and force landlords to maintain acceptable health and building standards.

Brenner said that a few local living units have already begun to organize coalitions, but that interested students are running into opposition from some residents who do not like being part of a formal group. However, the success of the coalitions depends on near-total participation.

Brenner said he would urge residents to all apartment buildings to organize coalitions even if they did not feel the immediate need for collective action.

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