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Final hour: HHH gains lead while Nixon predicts victory

LOS ANGELES (AP)--Although Hubert H. Humphrey is surging ahead of his presidential foe, Richard M. Nixon predicted Monday that he will run three to five million votes ahead of Humphrey.

Both candidates are feverishly campaigning in the final hours of the presidential race. Humphrey made his final personal appearance as a candidate Monday in downtown Los Angeles and Nixon, also in California, claimed that a Democratic victory could mean a "diplomatic disaster" in Vietnam.

Tens of thousands jammed the streets of downtown Los Angeles to greet the Democratic presidential candidate and his running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie in an old-fashioned ticker-tape parade.

As the motorcade was forming outside Humphrey's hotel jubilant aides bubbled with advance word of the latest Harris poll which showed Humphrey ahead of Nixon for the first time since the Democratic National Convention.

The poll gave Humphrey 43 per cent, Nixon 40 and George C. Wallace 13, with 4 per cent undecided.

Humphrey, emphasizing that he was speaking as a candidate and not for the administration issued a statement chiding the South Vietnamese government for its refusal to take part in the Paris peace talks this week.

"If the Saigon government fails to participate in these discussions in the near future," Humphrey said, "then I, for one,

would favor making it clear to that government that we intend to proceed in the negotiations in any case.

"The foreign policy of the United States--and the fate of young Americans in Vietnam--should and will be determined by the president of the United States, and not by any foreign government. That policy, and those young Americans, should not be placed at the mercy of domestic political considerations in another country."

Humphrey takes to the air waves Monday night for four hours of a live, televised program--a "teletelthon"--in which he will field telephoned questions from all across the nation.

The program was run for two hours in each half of the country. Nixon was to close out his campaign with a similar program--also from Los Angeles--on another network.

In the meantime, Republican contender Nixon paid a surprise visit to his campaign headquarters in Los Angeles on a day when the latest public opinion polls showed Humphrey moving up.

Nixon's office released a statement quoting former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as saying, "Opinion polls this morning suggest to me that the American people may have been swayed by President Johnson's recent order to stop attacks on North Vietnam."

"It would be a grave error, I believe," Eisenhower said, "for the American people to turn from" Nixon because of Johnson's bombing halt. He called on voters to support Nixon.

Referring to Saigon's reluctance to take part in Paris peace talks, he said, "Three days ago hopes for peace were very high and now these hopes are quite discouraging."

"To avoid what could be a diplomatic disaster, we must get fresh ideas, new men and new leadership," he said.

Nixon said he wasn't criticizing President Johnson's effort to end the war. But he said a Republican victory would permit him "to put together those fragile hopes of peace that are now hopelessly apart."

Nixon chose the occasion for a special message to his California supporters--the people he is counting on to give him a big victory in his native state with its 40 electoral votes.

He told them a national margin in the popular vote isn't enough. He warned that a strong showing by George Wallace, the third-party candidate, could throw the presidential election into the House of Representatives by depriving anyone of a majority of electoral votes.

"We must win in California," he said.



Guard duty

These farmers stand guard over a Wallace for President billboard in New Baden, Ill., after repeated rumors that the sign will be destroyed by anti-Wallace people. Frederick Bonvokel, who has twice erected the sign, and his guards have built this "hobo" camp in front of the sign and intend to stand sentinel until election day.

UPI Telephoto

Poll results

Three separate political polls have given Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey a preceptible lead over Republican contender Richard M. Nixon.

The final Harris poll released Monday afternoon showed Humphrey with a 3 percentage point lead over Nixon.

In the next to the last poll, Harris' figures agreed with those of the Gallup poll which gave Nixon a two-point lead.

Another poll, conducted by the Detroit News in Michigan's densely populated Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties Friday, showed a 7-point lead for Humphrey in the three-county area.

In the normally Democratic Detroit area, the Detroit News poll placed the candidates as follows:

- Humphrey: 57 per cent
Nixon: 28 per cent
Wallace: 10 per cent
Undecided: 5 per cent

A previous statewide news poll for

Michigan (including outstate areas and the Detroit metropolitan area) gave Humphrey 44 per cent over Nixon's 41 per cent. Twelve per cent of the poll went for Wallace with the remaining 3 per cent undecided.

The Detroit News then substituted its new metropolitan area figures (assuming no change in the outstate voting pattern) to produce this new statewide pattern:

- Humphrey: 47 per cent
Nixon: 38 per cent
Wallace: 11 per cent
Undecided: 4 per cent

A third poll, conducted by telephone in 48 states by Sindlinger & Co., a marketing firm in Norwood, Pa., listed Humphrey ahead by a scarce margin of slightly more than 1 per cent.

The Gallup poll, the only dissenting poll, gave 42 per cent to Nixon and 40 per cent to Humphrey.

SEMINARS TO DESIGN OBJECTIVES

New Urban Affairs head states plans for 'U' Center

By NORMA GREEN
State News Staff Writer

Ronald B. Lee, recently appointed director of the Center for Urban Affairs, has issued his first public statement concerning the development of the Center and the Equal Opportunities Programs at MSU.

Lee, currently employed by the Office of Postmaster General in Washington, D.C., will be arriving this Friday to assume his new position.

In his "Statement on Equal Opportunity at MSU," Lee affirms his intentions to conduct a series of seminars which will design objectives for the Center and other programs.

The seminar series will be planned, scheduled and participants notified (including representatives from all relevant segments of the University and surrounding community in various mixes), by November 26.

The Center for Urban Affairs located in 452 Baker Hall will represent various parts of MSU in making decisions regarding course revisions, research and experimental programs and the publication and dissemination of materials examined.

Lee feels that "MSU should not permit itself to fall into the pit already so well occupied by predecessor organizations."

For this reason, uninhibited discussion of the issues will be an objective of the Center representatives, he said.

"Premature statements of methods and

prediction of accomplishment are the very things that cause problems when they do not bear fruit, because the necessary foundation work had not taken place," Lee said.

Even the name of the Center, originally called the Center for Race and Urban Affairs, as adopted by Hannah's Committee for Sixteen, was changed to the Center for Urban Affairs. Race was excluded from title as "the problems that the center will attack transcend race," Lee stated.

"Black people do not want appeasement through titles. All thinking black people are tired of euphemisms and condescending organizational references," he said.

Lee feels that the Committee of Sixteen, which was formed last March with MSU faculty did an exceptional job in identifying problem areas and designing an approach to consideration of solutions.

In order for the statement on equality to be short, yet meaningful, Lee proposed (Please turn to page 9)

Rallies bolster Viet boycott of peace talks

SAIGON (AP) -- Rallies called by the government and by militant Roman Catholics in Saigon to support President Nguyen Van Thieu's boycott of the Paris peace talks stirred up a threat Monday of anti-American demonstrations.

Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy were reinforced.

Thieu warned against violence in a radio-television broadcast Monday night even while emphasizing that he intended to stand pat and appealing for popular backing.

"Do not waste your strength in demonstrating," he urged his people. "This is the time we must be steady and not let the enemy profit from our acts."

The last anti-American demonstrations in Saigon came in the summer of 1966, when dissident Buddhists took to the streets in protest against the war and American influence in Vietnam.

Thieu's refusal to send South Vietnamese delegates to the Paris conference is based on the fact that Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, by American agreement, will have representatives alongside North Vietnamese on the Communist side of the table.

The NFL is campaigning for a political settlement in Saigon of the sort Communists have used for eventual takeover of various East European and Asian nations. Saigon authorities consider any coalition with the guerrillas would be suicidal and have refused to recognize the NLF as anything but a tool of Hanoi.

"Do not listen to the Communist propaganda that we agree to talk with the NLF, that the war is near an end," Thieu urged in his broadcast. "We have said that we will not talk with the NLF in Paris and no one can force us to do such a thing."

In another remark, clearly intended for U.S. officials, the South Vietnamese chief of state said anyone who believes his position is "just a temporary thing--based on emotion that we will forget about, must think again."

For its part the guerrilla organization declared Monday, in a broadcast recorded in Hong Kong, that it does not recognize, and is determined to overthrow, "the Saigon puppet regime."

Vietnamese sources said seating of the NLF had been the main issue during 17 meetings between Thieu and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.



Academic Council

At the last Academic Council meeting, members presented their recommendations on curriculum changes. President Hannah (left), Howard Neville, and Dale Hathaway, Council secretary, listen to a member voice his opinion.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

HEARS CASE TODAY

Council reviews voting

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

In its second open meeting of the term, the Academic Council will hear reports this afternoon on the possibility of student representatives to the council being given voting privileges, summer school policies for 1969, guidelines for international programs involving the University and the fate of appointed members of the Faculty Tenure Committee.

The meeting, at 3:15 p.m. today in the Con Con Room of the International Center, will be open to all students and faculty.

The Committee on Faculty Affairs will recommend that the council establish a committee of students, faculty and administrators to study student representation in the government of the University.

The Committee on Faculty Affairs was charged at the last council meeting to reconsider giving student representatives voting privileges.

"We feel, however," Gerald Massey, professor of philosophy and chairman of the committee, said, "that the issue is

deeper than just the student vote in the council. The whole matter of to what extent and how students should be involved in the internal government of the University is in question."

A recommendation on how to alleviate the problems of low enrollment in the second five-week session of summer school will be presented by the Educational Policies Committee.

The Committee on International Projects will report to the council its findings as to the appropriateness of future acceptance of international projects and the advisability of continuing or changing current projects.

The committee on committees will propose that appointed members to the Faculty Tenure Committee be allowed to serve out their terms.

According to the new faculty by-laws approved in May all members to the tenure committee are to be elected. Leo V. Deal, associate professor of audiology and speech science and chairman of the committee on committees, said,

There are, however, several members

of the committee who were appointed before the by-laws went into effect and whose terms have not yet been completed, he said. The committee on committees will recommend that these members serve out their terms.

SDS events

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will sponsor the following events today in protest against the elections:

--"The American Life-Death Circus," an election game at 12:30 p.m. in the field between the Auditorium and the Red Cedar River.

--Rally at 2:30 p.m. on the steps of the Auditorium presenting two anti-war speakers.

--"Festival of Life While the Death Votes Come In" at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Conflict of interest clouds trustee election

Amid charges and counter charges, the political contest between candidates for the MSU Board of Trustees lurches to the test in the state's voting booth's today with little, if any, clear indication of preference for either pair of major candidates.

Of the four major candidates, the increase in poll percentage points by presidential hopeful Hubert H. Humphrey could help Democratic candidates Warren Huff of Plymouth and Dr. Blanche Martin of East Lansing the most, according to sources from both parties.

Ordinarily, in an election, the trustee candidates ride in on the power of the presidential or gubernatorial candidate of their party--as did many officials in Gov. Romney's decisive plurality in 1966.

But this year the presidential race is only too close in this state, and the controversies which have raged back and forth at MSU for a year and a half or more on such issues as conflicts of interests by various University officials may take their toll.

The vicious and vocal nature of the attacks have aroused considerable feeling across the state, according to various sources, that could swing the ticket one way or the other.

Just this weekend, MSU Treasurer Philip J. May, who has been a central target for attacks by the Democratic trustees and their candidates, hit back with charges of his own and Democrat Don Stevens of Okemos made counter charges.

Such clashes have been only too frequent in the recent past, and could still be in the minds of the voters attempting to inject a more stable and reserved atmosphere in the actions of the members of the board.

A fearless forecast would give the Democrats a slight edge, although the Republicans, as the minority representatives, may be supported in their bid to regain a 5-3 control of the board.

Sander Levin, Democratic state chair-

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man, said Monday that the "signs are good" now for a Democratic victory.

He also noted that "If Humphrey and Muskie carry Michigan, both Huff and Martin will be elected to the MSU Board of Trustees."

Martin agreed Monday with Levin that things are "looking pretty good for us," and that he thought the Democrats had "slight edge."

A mixed feeling exists in the Republican camp. Party officials mention widespread support for a reform movement, and one of the candidates, Richard Ernst of Bloomfield Hills indicates some discouragement in the face of the renewed surge by Humphrey in the poll figures.

A spokesman at the Republican state central headquarters said chances for the GOP candidates looked "very good" for David Diehl of Dansville and Ernst.

"They've gotten the endorsement of practically every major newspaper in the state," the spokesman said, "from Ingham county and Lansing to Muskegon, Ann Arbor and the upper peninsula." The only exception has been Detroit Free Press, which endorsed Huff and Martin.

The party speaker's optimism was tempered with some caution. "It depends on the top of the ticket," the spokesman said, and "If Nixon does well, one can't judge absolutely--we'll have to wait until all the votes are in Tuesday night."

The spokesman did say the campaign by Diehl and Ernst had been "going very well."

Ernst was, however, even more cautious--and even a little resigned to the new surge by Humphrey as reflected in the polls.

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Candidates' theories differ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Each of the major presidential candidates has a different idea of what would or should happen if no one wins the required Electoral College majority in today's presidential election.

Richard M. Nixon thinks that whichever candidate gets the most popular votes should be president.

Hubert H. Humphrey says he, too, thinks the popular-vote winner should be president, but that can be made possible only by a constitutional amendment.

Meanwhile, he says, the winner should be determined by the constitutional process providing for election by the House if there is no electoral majority.

Electors Will Decide

And George C. Wallace says that it will never get to the House but will be decided by the electors themselves, who in most states are not legally bound by the popular vote.

All three candidates were asked about the matter on Sunday TV-radio interview programs. Nixon on NBC's "Meet the Press" and the other two on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Here are their answers: Nixon: "I think that the best proposal to avoid this constitutional crisis is for Mr. Humphrey to join me in my offer-

which, incidentally, is unilateral. However, the percentage would be 45, Nixon's 45, Wallace 45, and Humphrey 10.

HHH Moves Ahead

The Sunday figures, as reported by the Post, gave Humphrey 43 per cent, to 40 per cent for Nixon and 13 for third party candidate George Wallace with 4 per cent undecided.

Harris said that if the undecided votes were allocated by voter disposition, Humphrey's

percentage would be 45, Nixon's 45, Wallace 45, and Humphrey 10. The Harris poll, a copyrighted feature of the Washington Post, came up with results identical to the Gallup figures in its next to last survey covering the Nov. 1-2 period.

Final Gallup

In each poll, Nixon received 42 per cent of the vote to 40 per cent for Humphrey. The semi-final Harris poll gave Wallace 12

per cent, with 6 per cent undecided. The final Gallup poll listed 45 per cent for Wallace and 4 per cent undecided.

Since September, the Harris poll has reflected a 1 per cent gain for Nixon, a 12 per cent jump for Humphrey, an 8 per cent loss for Wallace, and a decrease of 5 per cent in the undecided votes.

The next to last Gallup poll, Oct. 21, had estimated Nixon's

edge at 8 per cent, and last August the organization had listed 11 per cent for Wallace and 4 per cent ahead of Humphrey.

Nixon Behind

The Sindlinger screening Nov. 1-2 found Humphrey leading Nixon 38.9 per cent to 37.8 per cent, with Wallace getting 13.9 per cent. There was 4.3 per cent for none of the three candidates, and 5.1 per cent undecided.

Sindlinger's previous figures Oct. 29-31 gave Nixon 40.4 per cent, Humphrey 35.7, Wallace 13.5, none 4.8 and undecided 5.6 per cent.

Regional Polls

In regional polls, the New York Daily News in its fifth and final survey placed Humphrey in the lead in New York state by 3.3 points. The figures were Humphrey 46.8 per cent, Nixon 43.5, Wallace 6.8 with 2.9 undecided.

Another statewide survey by the Minneapolis Tribune showed Humphrey getting 48 per cent of the votes in his home state of Minnesota, with 44 for Nixon, 5 for Wallace and 3 per cent undecided.

A pool of the Baltimore metropolitan area by the Baltimore News American gave Nixon 39.5 per cent, Humphrey 32.6, Wallace 26.6 and no choice 1.3 per cent.

Wallace aims last efforts towards his native South

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — George Wallace ended his third party campaign for the presidency Monday, appealing to voters in his native South and declaring that on election eve the race is between himself and Richard Nixon.

"I appeal to you from the soul of the South," Wallace told a crowd of about 6,000 persons gathered in warm autumn sunshine in front of Georgia's state Capitol.

He called on Southern voters to reject the candidates of both the Democratic and Republi-

can parties, which he said "have used the South as a doormat for the past 100 years."

They've looked down their nose at you and me a long time," Wallace said. "I'm tired of voting for the lesser of two evils."

But Wallace concentrated most of his fire on Nixon, declaring that Democratic candidate Hubert Humphrey is out of the running.

"If you want to beat Mr. Humphrey, you can beat him with anybody because he's out

of the race for president," Wallace said, and asked: "What difference is there in Richard Milhouse Nixon and Hubert Humphrey as far as Georgia is concerned?"

Wallace, ending a run for the nation's highest office which began when he qualified for the California ballot on Jan. 2, spoke from a platform set up at the base of a statue of Thomas E. Watson, the Georgia Populist who ran for president as a third-party candidate in 1904.



Garskof teach-in

Bertram Garskof, asst. professor of psychology, addressed his psychology 151 on the "myth of free elections" Monday. Outsiders crammed the classroom in Anthony Hall for Garskof's teach-in on social and economic issues. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Garskof airs election myth in overflowing psych class

By BOB IVINS
State News Staff Writer
The psychology 151 class of Bertram Garskof asst. profes-

sor of psychology, was a little larger and more vocal Monday afternoon.

In 109 Anthony Hall, there was standing room only as over 300 students, many of whom were not members of the regular class, jammed the teach-in for Garskof's introductory speech and open discussion.

Garskof traced the origins and history of the "myth of free elections." He noted that whoever is in power wishes to remain in power, and that elections are only a ritual designed to appease the masses and give the appearance of passing power into other hands.

All three leading parties have virtually the same program, but with slightly differing personalities as candidates, he said. In order to register dissent against the major parties, he advised voting for one of the minor parties. He did not recommend any specific party.

Garskof then turned the microphones over to the floor for discussion of inequalities of the economic system.

A major point of discussion concerned exactly how much federal return a person is entitled to when he originates a product or production process.

Certain individuals questioned whether Henry Ford was entitled to all his financial return on the automobile when the workers themselves were responsible for the actual production. "And what about Henry Ford the III? And should they benefit from the idea also when it was not theirs?", the audience asked.

Also discussed was the question whether one's individuality would be lost in a completely equal economic system. Noticeably absent was the Vietnam war issue, but this was perhaps mainly due to the lack of time.

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problems, vibration and shock analysis, and electromagnetic compatibility. The associated connector design work gets me into stress and creep analysis and Hertz contact stress and evaluation."

Then comes production

That's only part of Andy's job. After his team designs, develops, and produces a prototype memory unit, he has to work closely with manufacturing engineers, advising them on machines and processes to mass-produce the unit.

"It's tough but rewarding work," says Andy, "because the problems change with each new assignment. So an M.E. gains a lot of experi-

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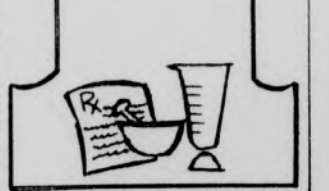
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A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"If the Saigon government fails to participate in these discussions . . . then I would favor making it clear to that government that we intend to proceed in the negotiations in any case."

Hubert H. Humphrey

International News

- About 1,500 young leftists, employing guerilla-like tactics, fought a pitched two-hour battle Monday with police in Berlin that left more than 100 injured and led to scores of arrests. The clash occurred in the Charlottenburg district of the British sector of the divided city.
- A doctor back from Biafra predicted that by December, 25,000 persons will die every day by slow starvation in the secessionist eastern region of Nigeria. According to Dr. William Clynne Shephers, unless there is a cease-fire in the civil war between now and the end of this year, a million people will have died from malnutrition.
- A British airman pleaded guilty Monday to spying for the Russians and said they were interested in finding any Royal Air Force officers who kept mistresses or joined wife-swapping parties. Chief Technician Douglas Ronald Britten, 36, was sentenced to 21 years imprisonment for passing "highly sensitive security information" to the Soviet Union for the past six years.
- Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said today any Egyptian attempt to push Israeli troops back from the occupied east bank of the Suez Canal "means war." Dayan added that he saw no indication that the Russians want to "push us back from the canal . . ."

National News

- The crew of the U.S.S. Pueblo will be returned by North Korea. General Curtis LeMay promised if he and George Wallace are elected. LeMay said that he thought the United States should try to get the crew back through diplomacy "for a couple of days" and then start applying pressure on North Korea. In a brief speech, LeMay said he doubted the value of the recently ordered bombing halt in North Vietnam.
- A nuclear blast of low intermediate yield was set off underground today at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site. It had a force equivalent to between 20,000 and 200,000 tons of TNT and was the 23rd weapons-related test this year.

VC group arrives at talks, declares fight to victory

PARIS (AP) -- Viet Cong negotiators checked in Monday under the leadership of an attractive woman revolutionary to take part in the expanded Paris peace talks that South Vietnam is boycotting. They said the war will go on until they win.

Secret discussions were reported under way between U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thy and their aides about the possibility of postponing the four-

party peace talks that President Johnson said would start Wednesday.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh's six-member group of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front flew in from Moscow to the dignified formalities of an official French welcome.

Problems posed "As long as the American government has not renounced its aggressive aims . . . and props up the puppet administration of Saigon . . . the Vietnamese people will continue

its struggle until final victory."

The U.S. delegation, in some embarrassment, meanwhile grappled with the problems posed by the decision of President Nguyen Van Thieu's Saigon government to send no representatives to the parlay.

Thieu reiterated his intention to stand pat and called on his people for support in a broadcast from Saigon Monday night. There was an expectation that American-North Viet-

namese exchanges by Tuesday will produce agreement either to postpone the meeting scheduled for Wednesday or to set up a stopgap session on procedure between deputies of Harriman and Thuy.

Reads statement

Mrs. Binh read an arrival statement in the center of a milling throng of reporters, cameramen, sympathizers and plain-clothes police. She demanded:

--An end of the U.S. "war of aggression."

--A withdrawal of American and allied troops from Vietnam.

--A dismantling of U.S. bases in the country.

--American recognition of the NLF political program as the basis for a settlement in the South.

There was no immediate indication when Mrs. Binh might be able to present these demands in the conference.

As planned by Washington and Hanoi, the conferees would have the task of negotiating a cease-fire and phased withdrawals of non-South Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam.

International conference

Then would come arrangements for dovetailing any political settlement in the South within the wider framework of a Vietnamese reunion. This would involve an international conference on the pattern of the 1954 Geneva meeting and would aim at establishing the war-ravaged Indochinese land as an independent, neutralized state.

These arrangements were wrapped up in the secretly negotiated agreement under which President Johnson ended all American military attacks on the North Friday. The North Vietnamese, for their part, pledged in private to scale down the war and they appear to be doing so.

American Black Panther forces National jet to Cuba

HAVANA (AP) -- A black in an American Black Panther uniform hijacked a National Airlines jet Monday and forced the pilot to fly him to Havana where he stepped from the craft and raised his clenched fist in the traditional Black Power symbol.

Witnesses said they saw no weapon in the man's hand when he came off the Boeing 727, which carried 58 passengers and a crew of seven.

However, Cuban officials said he was armed with a .38 caliber pistol.

Reports from the airport said the man was dressed in a black beret, black jacket and wore beads. He was quickly hustled out of sight by security guards at Jose Marti Airport.

There was no immediate word on when the crew and passengers would be permitted to return but a Swiss Embassy spokesman said the passengers were all in good condition.

Federal officials in Miami said a return flight plan was filed shortly after the plane

landed at 11:11 a.m. EST.

In the past Cuban authorities have made the crews return without the passengers, contending the Havana airport runway was too short for the big jets. Passengers were brought back later aboard regular refugee airlifts.

First word of the hijacking came shortly after National flight 186 left New Orleans en route to Miami. Thirteen minutes after takeoff the craft

veered southward over the Gulf of Mexico and the pilot, Capt. Antonio Hunter radioed the Houston control tower, "I am being hijacked to Havana."

A short time later, Hunter reported the hijack had identified himself as a black nationalist and said he would christen the aircraft "Republic of New Africa."

The man volunteered the information, Hunter said, that "the Cuban people have no prior knowledge of this act."

Thereafter, said a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, there was no further communication from the plane.

Flight 186 originated in Houston and had taken off from New Orleans at 9:49 a.m. EST. It was the third National plane to be hijacked to Cuba this year and the 13th commercial airline to be forced to the Caribbean island in 1968.

Petitioning open for advisory posts

Petitioning for two ASMSU-appointed positions will be open until Nov. 13.

Seats are available on the Student Library Committee and the Advisory Board for the State News and Wolverine.

Interested students may pick up petitions through Nov. 13 in the ASMSU offices, third floor, Student Services Bldg.

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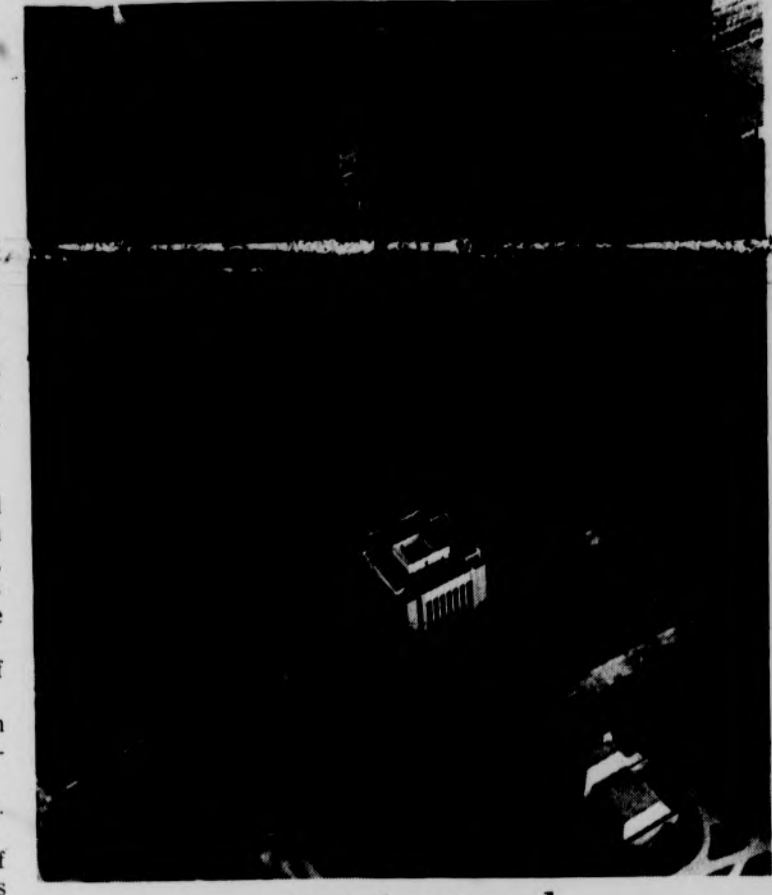
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Aerial network

A maze of trees and streets formed this aerial view of Beaumont Tower and the University Library, as the Winged Spartans flying club circled campus last week. State News photo by Karl Scribner

Sophomore arrested for drug conspiracy

An Oak Park sophomore demanded examination in the Portage Municipal Court Saturday on a charge of conspiracy to manufacture, possess or sell drugs.

Gary Cohen was one of four persons arrested early Friday in connection with a hallucinatory drug manufacturer which federal authorities say could possibly be the largest in the United States, producing more than \$250,000 worth of drugs per week at wholesale prices.

Arrested on identical charges were Michael Weisman, 23 and his wife, Ellen, 22, and Steven Boschka, 24, all of Kalamazoo. Cohen posted \$10,000

bond and his examination date is set for Nov. 22. The other three also demanded examinations which were set for Nov. 8.

The Kalamazoo trio was arrested in Portage while Cohen was arrested in East Lansing by Ingham County authorities.

He has two other charges pending against him in Ingham County. Before being taken to Portage, Cohen appeared before Justice James H. Edgar in the Meridian Township Justice Court on a charge of illegal possession of marijuana. He demanded examination.

He demanded a trial on the third charge of illegally possessing a pistol at the time of his arrest.



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



EDWARD BRILL

Reflections on an election day

Today is election day. Today is the day 70 million Americans dutifully vote for the candidate of their choice...

Or something like that. Truth, justice, beauty, the American way. Law and Order. Honorable peace. Crime in our streets. New Deal. Square Deal. Fair Deal. New Frontier. Great Society. The New Dawn of a New Day. Peace without victory. Peace? Victory?

Today all over America the good citizen of this country, the "forgotten Americans" will watch their individual acts of independence appear like so many digits on a TV screen...

It's interesting to know that certain professors on this campus, among others, have already predicted the day when America will choose its president by just a few thousand "sample" voters casting their ballots from a special phone attachment in their homes...

It might be interesting also to know that one network shelled out somewhat over \$1,400 a piece for shields so viewers won't be able to see cameramen on the air tonight.

Interesting, perhaps. But all across America there are people for whom life will go on tomorrow as it did yesterday.

It makes no difference if Humphrey - Nixon - Wallace wins. For these people, life will be just as ugly tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow as it was yesterday and yesterday and it is not going to change because any of these men became president.

This campaign, like so many others, has been waged with what Stewart Alsop terms "BOMFOG"--a term originating from Humphrey's famed 1948 Civil Rights speech when he spoke of the "Brotherhood of Man under the Fathership of God."

The power lines have grown and developed and now they stand defiantly clear to anyone in Washington who even dares to think of opposing them.

Economic power means political power and if you don't believe that then start asking yourself about gun control, and auto safety, and tax allowances, and--but why go on? Everyone knows how our disinterested Congressmen operate.

Just this week I had the opportunity of being a captive audience for Lee Iacocco, dynamic vice-president of Ford Motor Co., who is responsible, among other things, for the Mustang. Amidst his talk of "where it's at" and "socking it to them," Iacocco told how Ford really was concerned with "poverty, air pollution,

all the problems of the cities." Yet, I couldn't help but recall that the major auto companies of this country put far more energy into fighting Ralph Nader than into preventing the spoilation of Detroit's air or the disintegration of its inner city.

What does all of this have to do with election day? I'm not sure exactly, except to know that unless we somehow change, unless we get off the tired and worn track and stop just rolling along in this country, election day is in real danger of becoming meaningless altogether.

Even now it is not at all fanciful to think of the closed circle of our electoral process with the mass communications media as the central actors, and the people merely as peripheral participants.

Yes, I despair for America on this election day 1968. Yes, I feel that democracy has somewhere taken a wrong turn, that we the people are being ridden by something alien to our real interests, that we have allowed by forfeiture the building of bigotry and the formation of a wall between the races, that we have allowed ourselves to stumble into war, that we are resorting to brutal repression when the voice of legitimate dissent threatens the entrenched power structure.

I cannot agree passively with the observer who says--"No matter who wins the election, even Wallace, I know this: Our country will go on." That is the precise trouble. It can and will go on and on and on unless something is done to shock it into its senses.

On this election day, 1968, I think of a crushed Allard Lowenstein after the debacle of Chicago, being interviewed on TV and saying, no, he is not disgusted with democracy, be-

cause what we saw in Chicago was not democracy. That it only convinced him more of the need for real democracy in this country.

And when I watch tonight, with most of the rest of America, I'll think of Chicago, and New Hampshire, and Khe Sanh, and Detroit and democracy.

And I'll wonder what it is going to take to awaken America, to make it, in the words of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., "rise up and come home."



MAX LERNER

The Presidency, Muskie, etc.

In a time of the assassins, and one in which the American presidential office bears a more terrible burden than any in the world, a strong white light beats on all three of the vice presidential candidates.

In the past, a vice presidential candidate was assessed for what he could do in "balancing the ticket," sectionally or between the liberal and conservative wings of the party.

What we know of the record and mind of each of the presidential runners should, of course, be measured against the enormity of Kennedy's narrative. But equally, the vice presidential runners should have their measure taken, for one of the three--Spiro Agnew, Curtis LeMay, Edmund Muskie--may well be sitting in the hot seat, with the executive committee ("Excom") of the National Security Council, to decide on action and restraint in a nuclear crisis.

President Kennedy showed a quiet, determined strength in making it clear to Nikita Khrushchev that he meant business about getting the Russian missiles out of



AGNEW



MUSKIE

Cuba. Equally, he showed both a skill in aligning America's allies and world opinion on his side and a refusal to be panicked by the Joint Chiefs of Staff into an invasion of Cuba which would almost certainly have meant a nuclear war.

Who can believe on the record that George Wallace has this balance? But does Gen. LeMay have it? He is a man of great ability and earnestness who thinks seriously--although very wrongly in my books--about military strategy.

In 1962 LeMay urged President Kennedy to air-strike at Cuban missile emplacements, rather than use a blockade to turn back the Russian ships and then demand the removal of the missiles--which is what the President did. LeMay was joined in this advice by the other Joint Chiefs, except for Gen. Maxwell Taylor. LeMay is still talking nuclear weapons for Vietnam. Doubtless he would get some education in the Presidency, but I should hate to guess how much his education would cost America--in lives, prestige and power.

I have serious doubts about Richard

Nixon in the hot seat, whether in his old or new incarnation. The balance between courage and moral restraint is much to ask of the only Nixon I know, who is Nixon enough for me. But my concern is much graver about his running mate, whom he seems to have chosen between a brainstorm of overcleaverness and a fit of absence of mind.

The education of Agnew has been the one comic theme running through the entire campaign, with the nation convulsed in comment about his bloopers and gaffes, his "Polacks" and "fat Japs," and wild early references to being a "King Lear," his tendency to equate the violation of an ordinance with revolutionary violence, his claim to being an expert on slums on the theory that when you have seen one slum you've seen them all.

But there is little that is comic about the idea of this man, however presentable in a Harding-kind of way and however personally worthy, sitting in that Kennedy hot seat by an act of God. Nor is there anything comic about the quality of Nixon's judgment in picking him. This is no comedy. If anything, it reminds me of Tennessee Williams' "slapstick tragedy."

For qualities of his own and for his experience in the treaties for nuclear control, Hubert Humphrey has the best claim to sit in that hot seat. But not the least argument for him was the judgment he used in picking someone with Muskie's qualities. Muskie has shown a quiet gravity, a sense of verbal economy and command, a respect for the opinions of others and an ability to weigh the components of a complex situation. In an era of the heart-beat margin that suddenly thrusts a man into power, he is the best of the lot.



DICK GREGORY

Parallels from a century ago

Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

George Wallace made a foreign policy speech that was surprisingly liberal. Of course, some were surprised that Wallace acknowledged foreign nations.

Science has certainly aided politics. Campaigning is easier thanks to TV and jets. Elections are easier thanks to voting machines and computers, and heckling is easier thanks to bullhorns.

For the last few years the federal government has maintained a very successful program designed to assist college students in getting better grades. It's called Selective Service.

The Red Cedar Report is love, truth, beauty, and a little corn.

Have you noticed all the vice-presidential candidates running around with tape over their mouths?

If the proposition for clean water fails on the November ballot I'm renaming the column the "Red Sewer Report."

Ever notice on the day after the election, all those people putting the winners' bumperstickers on their cars?

It's unlikely that there's life on the moon. Telescopes haven't uncovered any apartment complexes.



cousin was Mayor of Boston. And still another relative, one Levi Lincoln, a Harvard graduate, became the U.S. attorney general. Robert Lincoln, the President's son, was Minister to London for 4 years.

John F. Kennedy's relatives held similar positions in government. Robert F. Kennedy, the President's brother and also a Harvard graduate, was the attorney general of the United States and later became the Junior Senator from New York. JFK's other brother, Edward Kennedy, is Senior Senator from Massachusetts. President Kennedy's grandfather was Mayor of Boston. And the father of the Kennedy brothers, Joseph Kennedy, was Ambassador to England.

Exactly a century divided the election of Abraham Lincoln and John Kennedy to Congress. Lincoln was elected in 1847 and Kennedy in 1947. Both men competed for the Vice-presidential nomination--again a century apart. Lincoln competed in 1856 and Kennedy in 1956.

The Presidential campaigns of both Lincoln and Kennedy were marked by dramatic and decisive public debates: Lincoln debating Stephen Douglas and Kennedy debating Richard Nixon. Abraham Lin-

coln was elected to the Presidency in 1860 and John Kennedy was elected in 1960.

The tragic assassinations of Lincoln and Kennedy are strangely parallel. Both men were shot in the back of the head and in the presence of their wives. The wives of both men, incidentally, lost children while they were living in the White House. Both Lincoln and Kennedy died on a Friday.

There are also strange parallels in the lives of the alleged assassins of Lincoln and Kennedy. John Wilkes Booth, the alleged assassin of Abraham Lincoln, was born in 1839. Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin of John Kennedy, was born a century later in 1939. Both alleged assassins were themselves assassinated before they could be brought to trial.

Booth allegedly shot Lincoln in a theater and fled to a warehouse. Oswald allegedly shot Kennedy from a warehouse window and fled to a theater. The full names of both alleged assassins each have 15 letters.

Both Lincoln and Kennedy were succeeded to the Presidency by Southerners named Johnson. Both successors had

served in the U.S. Senate. Andrew Johnson was born in 1808. Lyndon Johnson was born a century later in 1908. The full names of the successors--Andrew Johnson and Lyndon Johnson--each have 13 letters. Neither Andrew Johnson nor Lyndon Johnson succeeded themselves for a second elected term.

When Andrew Johnson did not succeed himself in the election of 1868, the Republican candidate was a man named Ulysses Grant. When Lyndon Johnson chose not to succeed himself in the election of 1968, the Republican candidate turned out to be a man named Richard Nixon. Both names--Ulysses Grant and Richard Nixon--have the same number of letters.

In the election of 1868, Grant ran against a man named Horatio Seymour. In the election of 1968, Nixon is running against a man named Hubert Horatio Humphrey.

The equal number of letters in the names Ulysses Grant and Richard Nixon pose an interesting exercise in numerology. And if history does indeed repeat itself, the pattern is already established and Richard will defeat Horatio in the 1968 election.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Today belongs to the voice of the voter

HHH for president

To the Editor:
Mitch Miller's column entitled "Richard Nixon for President" in Monday's State News was one of the most incompetent, emotional and unfactual expressions of opinions in the annals of American journalism. Such unprofessionalism on such a vital question cannot go unanswered because today's election will have a profound impact on the next four years.

The main thrust of the article was Humphrey offers more of the same problems that have eaten away at the nation's vitals while Nixon offers "a fresh outlook to these problems." The column dealt with specific issues such as the cities, the economy, the war and crime, telling of LBJ's failings while not mentioning Nixon's solutions because perhaps the latter has none. Perhaps the reporter does not care to remember Nixon's record.

First gaining power by the red-baiting techniques of Senator Joseph McCarthy, Nixon went on to the vice presidency of an inept administration that championed the status quo effectively, temporarily wrecked the economy, proliferated unemployment, put our foreign policy in a paranoid anti-red frame of reference and indeed planted the seeds that have grown into the terrible Vietnamese debacle. Although Mr. Miller has fallen for the myth of the New Nixon, thinking people know this is fallacious. Until this week he was the heir apparent to the presidency according to the polls and was cool, but one must only look back to his temper tantrums and "retirement" upon losing the 1962 California governorship. Nixon's evasiveness during this cam-

paign confirms this and Spiro Agnew, the man with self-admitted inexperience who carries on in the path of Joseph McCarthy, is personified evidence.

Humphrey is not a panacea but indications are that he will do a better job. Unlike Nixon, he has a proven record in attacking the nation's ills. A little known fact is that Humphrey was one of LBJ's most adamant critics in the National Security Council and he promises to be his own boss when elected. Based upon reasoning and past performance, Nixon clearly trails Humphrey. While Humphrey has not been unusually verbose, Nixon has not wandered out of the realm of political double talk. At first his campaign ads attempted to trick people into equating their beauty with truth. Lately this has been dropped for some of the basest ads in American history.

Humphrey is not perfect but he is best. If he is elected, the New Coalition of the blacks, the poor, the young and the idealistic intellectuals can mold itself for 1972 and beyond in a healthy atmosphere. Under Nixon they may have to go underground. Under Humphrey a medium of progress may be made; under Nixon any positive change is doubtful. The four years do not have to go to waste.

As Miller pointed out, "There is an old political principle that says when things are bad you throw the rascals in office out." The American people did this very ably to Nixon in 1960 and for the same reasons should do so today.

Harvey Dzodin,
co-chairman, MSU Student
Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie



Be thankful you won't win

To the Editor:

Brad Lang's statements regarding the MSU Board of Trustees and his candidacy for a position on that body probably seemed at least partially ridiculous to most of the people who read them. These same ideas were considered ridiculous over a century ago when they appeared in Thorstein Veblen's "Essay on Higher Education." However, Veblen recognized some important factors in his discussion that Mr. Lang seems willing to ignore.

It was Veblen's contention that for a university to be truly free, it must not be obligated to those who support it. It would be fine to turn the University over to student's and faculty, to make the role of the administrators a subordinate one. It would be fine to abolish the board of trustees, who are, as Mr. Lang pointed out, business men, by and large, who know nothing of education. All of this would be fine, except for the fact that MSU is supported by the people of Michigan, and the

people of Michigan are perfectly happy with the present arrangement. Happy except perhaps for the fact that there are a few too many "kooks" running around making it difficult for the students "who are here to learn" to do so.

My suggestion to Brad Lang is simply to forget about trying to change MSU against the will of the majority. Instead, Brad, be thankful for the remaining academic courses offered in the University, be thankful for (and think about transferring to) Justin Morrill, which somehow seems to get by with a fantastic number of (economically) meaningless courses without up-setting Michigan voters. But most importantly, Brad, be thankful that you have no chance to winning a position on the board of trustees. Because you would do a miserable job of administering the will of the People.

Cameron Phillips
Okemos, Junior

'Yes' to liquor

To the Editor:

I urge all those registered to vote in East Lansing to do so and vote YES on the two liquor questions.

Although it is not generally mentioned, the City Council has license applications on file from several pizza and spaghetti restaurants. Consequently a YES vote would permit a beer with your pizza.

The "Drys" are going to be out in full force to "Save" the students from the evils of a beer according to their brochures. Therefore, vote YES and let having a beer with your pizza be a reality instead of a dream.

Bernhard Weinberg
Asst. Prof., Dept. of Computer Science

There's no lesser of evils

To the Editor:

The comments that follow are some responses of a radical liberal to the type of rationalization, demonstrated by the State News editorial staff, through which many conventional liberal intellectuals who oppose the Vietnam war are convincing themselves to vote for Hubert Humphrey in the end.

A first question to ask concerns the moral boundaries within which a choice between evils is made. Is there a limit beyond which any candidate cannot pass without being adjudged so absolutely evil an alternative that one cannot in good conscience vote for him, regardless of how relatively more evil the other candidates seem?

Nixon's record of Red-baiting and smear is fairly well known in liberal circles, so that it need not be repeated here. Humphrey's appears to be less well known. It begins with a truly vicious red-baiting campaign against radicals in the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party in the mid- and late-40's while he was mayor of Minneapolis. When Joe McCarthy was in full swing, Humphrey wrote, sponsored, and spoke for a Senate amendment to the McCarran Act

Both Nixon and Humphrey accept the assumption of American foreign policy for the last 75 years - that it is both morally right and necessary for the well being of all mankind that the United States dominate the world both economically and politically.

A good starting point on race relations would be Nixon and Humphrey's similar denunciations of the Kerner Commission report for its emphasis on white racism and apartheid.

Those liberals who have what the populist Humphrey lacks, a broad conception of politics and of the evil and pernicious social structures and policies politics must be made to overcome, had better begin considering whether their ideas can be carried out exclusively within the traditional framework of party politics, regardless of which individuals occupy leadership positions. In any case, the job of bringing about major changes in "the American way of life" cannot fruitfully begin with a vote to perpetuate the leadership of the decrepit New Deal. Such a vote is reactionary both in a temporal and an objective sense.

Terry K. Adams
East Lansing, former MSU student

Liquor detrimental to city

To the Editor:

Your editorial "For East Lansing's Future" puzzles me.

You say "it does not seem profitable to the city, either in terms of taxes or growth to continue the statute that has been in effect since 1907." Let us not condemn a "statute" just because it is old. (How old is the U.S. Constitution?) Instead we need to ask will the proposed change improve the situation.

It is true a few people will benefit financially if the law is changed.

This is not necessarily an insidious motive, but these profits for a few must be balanced against the cost to the whole community.

One of these costs will be decreased value of residential property. A home is the biggest single investment most people make. A lot of us do not relish the idea of having a "tavern" on the corner with the attendant noise and traffic. This does not spell progress to us.

If we face the facts, we have to expect added costs in other areas. You said "Moralists contend that drunks will be running wild on the streets if the law is changed." I think the writer was indulging in a flight

of fancy rhetoric. I doubt anyone has made such an exaggerated claim. However, the records in other cities that have recently legalized the sale of liquor show we must expect added costs for law enforcement. In Kalamazoo, the first year after liquor by the glass was legalized (1965), records of that city's police department showed the following increases in arrests:

Drunken driving 55 per cent
Disorderly conduct 92 per cent
Juveniles for liquor law

violations 110 per cent
Battle Creek and Flint records show marked increases in similar arrest categories after liquor by the glass was legalized.

You say we should bring East Lansing "up to par with the rest of the area." Change that "up" to "down." Industrial cities are a dime a dozen--and what problems they have! East Lansing's chief attraction is its status as a university oriented, preferred residential city.

You guessed it! I'm voting NO on both liquor propositions. E-6 and E-9

Bernice Dillon
East Lansing

Excerpts from Lee statement

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are excerpts from the first statement of Ronald B. Lee, the new assistant provost and director of equal opportunity for MSU.

I have been asked to write a brief statement concerning the involvement of the Center for Urban Affairs and equal opportunity programs at MSU and to answer some questions about the methods by which it will proceed. Compliance with that request is impossible. I do not have sufficient time nor the depth of knowledge of MSU's intra-mural problems to write a short statement.

Civilized white people have over the years deliberately, systematically, and continuously excluded, denied, and suppressed the contributions that black men have made to civilized society. Civilized American white people have deliberately, consciously, and with full knowledge of the consequences failed to acknowledge as necessary or provide the systems for an integrated democratic society in this country. The result of these overt actions over hundreds of years is a racist society that holds skin color as its only significant social norm. If there is not universal agreement with these statements, we are at basic differences and one of us should convince the other through strength of evidence. A brief attempt to establish my argument follows.

I must admit that in most books on American History George Washington Carver is credited with some seminal experiments with peanuts and Booker T. Washington with a successful educational experiment. But I was a fully grown American high school graduate before I discovered that George Washington Carver had made hundreds of botanical discoveries and was certainly as significant as Luther Burbank. I was a grown man before I learned of the almost unbeatable foe that had to be conquered before Tuskegee became a reality. I was a college graduate with four American and European history courses under my belt before I knew of L. S. B. Leakey's discovery of human remnants 2 million years old in Tanganyika, or of Jean Baptiste Pointe De Sable (1745-1818) Chicago's first settler. There are thousands of such people who have not been afforded recognition.

The second broad area that perhaps needs discussing is the realization of extant inequities. In October 1968 black people and other minorities throughout this country are still treated as 2nd class citizens. Storekeepers habitually speak to black people more rudely than to white, department store clerks usually keep black people waiting longer, as do gas station attendants. Even such minor things as placing a black person's change on the counter instead of in his hand have been internalized behavior patterns for large numbers of white people who come in frequent contact with black people. White people in general not only do not want black neighbors but generally will not buy a home in which black people have lived. It usually takes a black buyer three times as long to buy a home because he is shown only those that the dealer considers will not hurt his future business dealings with the white community. Policemen and judicial officials often do treat black people differently and the actual cases are legion. There is still considerable job discrimination and considerable evidence of discriminatory educational practices.

The third general issue on which we must

agree if progress is to be made is that on the campus of Michigan State University there are remains much to be done. There are few areas of campus involvement that have travelled the road to social relevancy.

The last "given" is that none of us is exempt from the cloak of "racism." Black men and women hold no corner on benevolence. We are as capable and guilty of hate, discrimination, and prejudice as white men and women. Readers will note that I am not using space to discuss justification for black attitude as I did not discuss reasons for white attitudes.

In the meantime, however, I believe in discrimination in reverse. The inequities of the past and some of the attitudes of today have created such a gap between the "haves" in society and the "have nots" that the latter must be given special privilege and the excessive attention necessary for their survival. Society's central issue of fundamental survival for large numbers of America's people.

The problems that American society faces are not as much black problems as white ones. Black Americans whom many place in the "not ready" category suffer from hunger not stupidity.

As a result of the efforts of the Committee of Sixteen and subsequent decisions, there will be three main organizational responsibilities in the equal opportunity area. A university-wide committee with representation from all segments of the university, the Center for Urban Affairs, and those equal opportunity programs that will be coordinated from the Office of the Provost. The Committee of Sixteen did, in my opinion, an exceptional service in identifying problem areas and designing an approach to consideration of solutions.

The Center for Urban Affairs will have responsibilities in four broad areas--curricula development, research programs, experimental programs, and publications and dissemination. Additionally many of the university programs that will be coordinated by the Office of the Provost will operate through the Center for reasons of continuity and availability of resources.

The Office of the Provost will coordinate the university-wide programs for raising the numbers of minority students, expunging the discriminatory practices from the campus, impacting on the surrounding community when there are discriminatory practices that involve campus-community relationships, upgrading minority participation in all echelons of campus activities and so forth.

The all-university committee will be responsible for bringing eclectic interests to bear on the identification of problems, design of approaches to solutions, and to criticize plans for future activities on the part of the Center and the university intra-mural equal opportunity programs.

We are all interested in methodology. We are all interested in what programs will be initiated and when results will be demonstratable. I submit, however, that premature statements of methods and predictions of accomplishment are the very things that cause problems when they do not bear fruit; because the necessary foundation work had not taken place. Too often we marshal our resources and dash forward at top speed with glorious solutions to the wrong problems.

I intend to hold a series of five or six seminars to distill the qualitative goals of the Center and of the Equal Opportunity Program, to design the quantitative objectives that will signify accomplishment

of the goals and develop a time-phased plan for the attainment of the objectives. Only after such an explicit plan has been thought through and generally agreed upon (I do not expect universal agreement, but that is what decision-makers are for, to decide when impasses occur), can programs be initiated, proposals written, funding secured and resources assigned, with any degree of assurance that we are all headed in somewhat the same direction.

Obviously the plan will prove to be wrong. Some programs will move faster than others. Some funding will not be available when desired. Some problems may get solved through the synergism of other program activity. This means that the plan must be reviewed and changed at least annually.

Another primary reason an explicit plan must be developed before resources are set in motion is that one does not know what kinds of resources he needs until he knows where he's going.

Who will take part in the seminars? The seminars will be conducted by me and will include representatives from all relevant segments of the university and the surrounding community in various mixes. If it can be arranged, a verbatim transcript will be taken. A plan for action then will be compiled (without any individual attribution whatsoever) and all copies of the verbatim transcript will be destroyed. Our objective is to remove all inhibitions and have discussions that are as open as possible.

It is anticipated that by November 26th, the seminar series will be planned, scheduled and participants notified. A question has been asked if the Center will be all black. Such a question is an insult to the intelligence of those who are organizing the MSU quest for a quality university community and demonstrates a lack of understanding of the nature of the revolution of rising expectations in America. An all-black center is just as antithetical to these movements as the all-white institutions that have made the movements necessary.

There are several additional areas that should be covered, but they will have to wait until the opportunities are presented. I believe a fair summary might be expressed in a hope that I share with many of my black brothers and well motivated white cousins. I hope that when equal opportunity programs and the Center begin full scale activities, we are not required to waste resources repeatedly justifying our existence. I hope that all of us can begin from the same set of "givens" and use our resources for positive, result-producing endeavors.

One last word in *apologia pro suo libre*. Please understand that this statement represents my current thoughts. It may be easy for some of you to pick apart the fine points and to poke holes in my rather patched armor at this point. In high school, I was taught that "what went up must come down" and that "matter could not be created or destroyed." To me these were immutable physical laws. They have been modified considerably since those dark ages. I doubt that my views of what MSU needs in its quest for a quality university community in the future will be exactly what I feel those needs are today. All of this having been said, I am absolutely convinced that there will be no solutions unless the university community "arrives" at the same time. We must take the pledge and "get ourselves together."

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Foes find 5-7 'S' flanker no small laughing matter



CHARLIE WEDEMEYER

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

MSU's football opponents may laugh when they see 5-7 Charlie Wedemeyer listed as the Spartans starting flanker, but they're not apt to come up smiling after being cut down by a Wedemeyer block.

Wedemeyer, MSU's regular flanker all year, has the good moves and glue fingers necessary to be a top-notch pass receiver, but his size would seem to rule out his starting chances. The Kailua, Hawaii senior, however, won his spot with his blocking ability.

"End Coach Cal Stoll taught me how to throw a junction block where I can take out anyone by hitting them low," Wedemeyer said. "You don't need size to throw a good block. You just have to know how to hit someone."

With 7 pass receptions for 91 yards, Wedemeyer is the Spartans' third leading pass catcher for the season.

The diminutive Hawaiian became the No. 1 flanker during last spring practice.

"Frank Waters, our regular flanker, was injured and so I was used to replace him while he was sidelined," Wedemeyer explained.

Given this chance, Wedemeyer showed he could handle the position and Waters was moved to defense to shore up the backfield.

Wedemeyer was a star quarterback in high school and was named Hawaii's 'Back of the Year' in 1965.

"MSU recruited me as a half-back but I wanted a chance at quarterback," Wedemeyer said.

Wedemeyer played quarterback during his freshmen year and his first two seasons on the varsity, but saw only limited action.

Lettering as a sophomore, Wedemeyer played only 34 minutes last fall. He threw 22 passes and completed six in his Spartan career.

Wedemeyer's size was his main liability as a quarterback.

"I just wasn't tall enough to see over all those big linemen," he said.

"I'm really glad I was moved

to flanker because I can play a lot more now."

Wedemeyer, whose brother Herman Wedemeyer was an All-America back at St. Mary's in the late 1940's, has been utilized as a runner at times this year.

Against Michigan he scored the Spartans first touchdown with a 38-yard run on a reverse. Wedemeyer was MSU's top rusher against Ohio State with 71 yards and has 140 yards in 16 carries for the season.



Kailua lulu

MSU flanker Charlie Wedemeyer (11) leads the interference as quarterback Bill Triplett circles left end during the Notre Dame game.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

'Voice' of Cards in fair condition

St. Louis (UPI)—St. Louis broadcaster Harry Caray's condition improved from critical to fair Monday as messages poured in from well-wishers at Barnes Hospital.

The 51-year-old Caray suffered a dislocated shoulder, facial cuts and compound fractures of both legs on a St. Louis street, hours after he had broadcast Missouri's 42-7 victory over Oklahoma State Saturday afternoon.

Caray had attended the St. Louis-Minnesota National Hockey League game at the St. Louis Arena that night, then he arrived at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel to dine before midnight.

About 1:30 a.m. Sunday, Caray left the hotel in the rain and was crossing the street to reach his automobile when he was hit by a car.

Caray has been known as the "voice" of the St. Louis Baseball Cardinals for 20 years. Fans love him for his colorful

commentary. Caray's trademark "cow" is his trademark.

Caray, active in civic affairs, was recently named chairman of the Citizens Committee Of The National Council On Crime and Delinquency in St. Louis. He also has helped in crippled children drives with former baseball great Stan Musial.

Of the crash, police issued a citation to Caray for crossing a street outside a crosswalk. Michael Poliquin, 21, driver of the automobile, who said he tried to avoid hitting Caray, was given a summons for failure to display a drivers' license.

Poliquin said that Caray, apparently trying to jump out of the path of the car, leaped into the oncoming vehicle as a result, as the driver tried to swerve away from him.

Caray remained under intensive care throughout most of Sunday. A hospital spokesman said that Caray was expected to remain in Barnes Hospital for at least six weeks.

Water polo club sinks Buckeyes

The MSU Water Polo Club won its third victory of the season Saturday by edging Ohio State in overtime, 13-12.

The club's only loss was to Michigan, the Spartans' opponent this weekend.

ALARM THE ANSWER?

Sparty returns to campus

By BARBARA WOODWARD
Sparty is back.

The fiberglass head of a Spartan usually paraded at home football games by Sigma Phi Epsilon is back in residence.

Early Halloween morning the Sig Eps at Western Michigan University went tricking into a storage room of one of the dorms and treated themselves to Sparty, missing from MSU since Oct. 24.

A pledge spotted Sparty in the dorm and three Sig Eps went back to retrieve the come-again-go-again mascot. After successfully explaining to a campus cop that they were returning Sparty, not stealing him, they brought the traveling Spartan back to their house.

Three Sig Eps from MSU brought him home Thursday night, hopefully for good.

This is the third time in less than a year that Sparty has

been kidnapped. The Sig Eps thought he would be safe after his spring term stay at Central Michigan University. They initiated a 24-hour key system.

They chained him to the radiator. But...

Early on the morning of the 24th, a pledge discovered a broken window, cut chains and an open front door. Only two days before the nationally televised MSU-Notre Dame game, it appeared that Sparty would not be making a TV debut this season.

Some of the fraternity brothers paid friendly, but inquisitive, visits to their brothers at Central Michigan University and University of Michigan, where Sparty made an infamous appearance last year, decked in blue and gold. They also visited their brothers at Western, who had not had a crack at Sparty yet. All inquiries proved fruitless.

The president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Ted Dzial, Chicago, Illinois junior, said that the were even rumors that Sparty was stolen by the Fighting Irish who planned to display him at the game. Contact was also made with Ohio State University, since the 'Buckeyes were next on the Spartan agenda.

In the 13 years that Sparty has been at MSU, he has left only three times - all within the last year. The Sig Eps thought they had their problem solved, but now they plan to take even stricter precautions to keep Sparty out of the hands of sticky fingered fraternity men, football teams and dorm dwellers.

The fraternity plans to install an alarm system. The next person tempted to take Sparty will face prosecution. It would cost over \$1500 to replace Sparty if he were hurt or lost.



TOM BROWN

Just like Duffy, officials human



MSU has to have the best 4-3 football team in the nation.

It's a fact that the Spartans' 1-3 Big Ten mark is no cause for worry among rose fever sufferers. The closest the Spartan football team is going to get to roses this year will be when they walk by the ones in front of the MSU Library. But in a time when it becomes increasingly harder for Big Ten teams to hold their own in non-conference play, the Spartans have a perfect 3-0 mark for the exhibition season.

It's true that the Spartans are playing newcomers in positions where one sophomore mistake can cost MSU the game, but in fact the Spartans are only 13 fumbles, a couple of pass interceptions and a handful of bad calls away from a 7-0 record, a No. 1 ranking, and an inside track to Pasadena.

Under the circumstances, Spartan Head Coach Duffy Daugherty might find it convenient to attack the football officials who have saddled the Spartans with what later proves to be the wrong call at the wrong moment.

Daugherty, however, doesn't choose to find this route either convenient or ethical.

"Officials have a tough, thankless job," Daugherty said Monday, "and I don't feel that they should be subjected to public ridicule."

"Sure, there are times when I'm not happy with a call, but there are a few calls that I've made this year that I know I would have changed if I had a chance to think about it."

"Officials are human, just like everyone else, and they have to make the same split second decisions a coach has to make."

Daugherty said that he stockpiles clips showing penalty calls and situations that required a call and sends the collection to the Big Ten office.

"We don't even know the names of the officials involved," Daugherty said. "We say that the call was made in the such-and-such game by the field judge or that the infraction not called happened near the back judge."

"The conference office can look into its files and tell who made the call, and if they see that an official keeps popping up, then the conference is in a position to do something constructive."

"But if an official makes 98 right calls out of 100, I would say that's a pretty good average."

"I made a mistake once myself," Daugherty added.

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The Detroit Red Wings recalled defenseman Jim Watson from the Baltimore Clippers and sent defenseman Bob Falkenberg back to that American Hockey League farm club.

The Detroit Tigers finished the season with the best record in the American League for home games, away games, and games played at night according to unofficial statistics released Monday.

Oakland Raider quarterback Daryle Lamonica suffered a badly left knee in Sunday's 38-31 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs and will be lost to the club for at least one game and possibly two.

Cleveland Brown defensive end Bill Glass, who suffered two broken ribs in Sunday's win over San Francisco, will be lost for the season.

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Right here, Gore!

William F. Buckley Jr., editor of National Review, expresses his views to author-playwright Gore Vidal. The pair will renew their rhetorical antics on ABC-TV's Election Night coverage, beginning at 7 p.m., EST.

Las Vegas 'Greek' favors Nixon

By sometime late tonight, we'll all have seen a lot of tension... out of the political arena. The soap-box stumping just about completed, the candidates will sit back with all the ease of those generals who once witnessed the Charge of the Light Brigade from a convenient distance.

As we sit back, watching the returns, many old ghosts are bound to manifest themselves. Somewhere in the distance a phantom army, youthful but wise, are marching into nothingness. In the background the faint echoes of "My Kind of Town" are being wept by an unknown voice, as the windiest of cities tonight will ring with the cries and frustrations of a lost crusade. It is, some say, all over, and they do not refer to campaigns.

However, no matter how "sewn up" the election may



seem from either side, the possibility of an "anything can happen" balloting remains. What with all the pre-election hubbub, the interviews, the last minute slights, the matter would now seem to rest entirely upon We the People, and our convictions.

Big Money
To many though, the situation concerning who will become our nation's next leader is all but decided. In fact, you can put money on it, or so I've heard tell. The fact is folks, the prospect of a presidential election still surpasses the biggest of bundles to be won at the track for money-making.

To follow up this idea of making money on a candidate, one need not go to either of the party headquarters. Instead, he must seek out an expert in this field, one able to foretell tonight's chain of events. To do this, certain of the usual channels should be overlooked, such as professors of statistics, even the most radical prognosticators of the political science department itself.

"The word," given to those in the know, is that there is but one man to see. There are many you could go to of course, but they would be second best, and not the genuine source. For there is only one, and his name is "Jimmy the Greek."

Demetrius Synodinus, the given name of "the Greek," is

a well respected man. He is also a giant of a man, a character, and the father of four children. He is a public relations firm based at Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, he is an easy man to contact, yet in a sense, a difficult one to talk to.

A phone conversation with him ends up being terse, but so, some say, is the man. A confrontation with him when he is in town, is enough to renew your faith in "the mob." Then again, maybe not; appearances aren't everything. Yet he's an interesting man, and you might even say, "forward looking."

Political Odds-Maker
By now you're asking, what's the big connection between politics, public relations, and some Greek? Well, the fact is that a "sideline" of Jimmy's is odds-making. That is, he makes predictions on the likelihood of certain events. With some 200 clients paying him \$500 a year to provide professional handicapping information on sports events alone, "The Greek's" time is well occupied.

Politically, his uncanny sense for prediction has made him a famous figure. Although he himself is reluctant to tell of it, Jimmy was one of the few who predicted that Spiro Agnew, Edmund Muskie and Curtis LeMay would be selected as the vice presidential candidates.

His views on the choice of these, as well as the president, are expected to be confirmed by the election returns of this evening.

However, apart from the sensational issue to be made of Jimmy's record for prediction, he himself insists that he is definitely not in the betting business, as some would suspect.

Near Perfect Record
To many who have followed his near-perfect record, Jimmy the Greek's predictions are as good as his word. To back-ground his statements, he maintains a personal research staff, as well as reads some 35-40 newspapers and magazines daily, "to get a consensus from the experts." His opinions are not taken lightly, and where there are odds to be made, the Greek's clientele number politicians as well as the sports community. In fact, lately he admits to consultations with campaign officials for the three major "starters," Nixon, Humphrey and Wallace.

While he has no real scientific way of knowing how much betting is being done on the elections, he judges it safe to say that millions are being privately wagered on the Nixon-Humphrey contest, with 1-5 bets on Humphrey alone being accepted. Asking his choice for

the '68 election, the Greek responded by figuring a 3.5 million plurality for Richard Nixon.

Very few people are undecided as we get close to the "post-time" for voting," he says.

Picks Nixon
Figuring what they call in sporting circles "the spread" of the Nov. 5 results, he predicts: "Nixon will get 42, maybe 43 percent of the popular vote. Humphrey will get 37-38 percent, Wallace and under 3 percent are now undecided."

And so it is, the Presidential Elections of 1968, straight from "The Greek" himself.

Demetrius Synodinus. Place your bets, and watch the electoral wheel spin.

But perhaps this is all surprising to those of you who never thought of this race as quite like those held at a pony track. Well, by tonight, the political "track" will be heavily trod, and the entrants, all of them, a might mud-spattered.

And while the election itself is not exactly the "oldest establishment, permanent floating crap game" sort of venture, it's still being around longer, and for certain, will prove a richer venture for some, if the odds are right.

LOW WAGES

Teachers motivated by numererous goals

By GEORGE BULLARD
State News Staff Writer

"People in education know of low salaries. Obviously they're not in it for the money," said Dallas D. Wegener, principal of East Lansing Elementary School.

"As a draftsman," Wegener recalled, "I earned \$150 a month more than I did as a new teacher." But he recalled, "I personally get a great deal of satisfaction from teaching."

Wegener remembers 10 years ago when starting teachers' salaries were \$3700 a year. Today an inexperienced teacher in Michigan begins at \$6800 a year. Though still more can be done, salaries have come a long way, he observed.

East Lansing Fortunate
Wegener said that there is a need for more than 270,000 teachers nationwide, but that East Lansing is in a very lucrative position. Wives of masters degree candidates provide this district with a tremendous reserve of teachers, he explained.

Wegener said that the smallness of the East Lansing district precluded many of the problems that caused the New York teachers' strike. Administrative red tape, poor communication, and the impersonal nature of large classes have created the restive background responsible for the New York strike, Wegener feels.

He said that teachers in East Lansing are free to teach as they wish within established guidelines, and added that minimal progress requirements permit subjective application of subject matter.

Definite Commitment
Reactions of MSU education majors support Wegener's observations.

Pat King, Grand Rapids sophomore, changed her major from English to Education because, she said, "I like working with people, not because of the money."

Jean Charles, Flint senior, thought that education is the ideal career for women.

"The working hours and vacation times are good," she said, "but I chose education mainly to share my learning experiences with others."

A spokesman from University College counseling office, said that students usually enter education with a definite commitment to that field. Many education majors, he said, are from families also active in education.

Lists Vacancies
Women, he added, usually feel that education is the career most compatible to raising a family.

Education majors usually enroll in a subject that anticipates a career outside education, he observed.

Leo P. Scheetz, asst. director of MSU placement bureau, said that his bureau cooperates with school districts by listing their vacancies for interested students.

"We refer students directly to individual districts for interviews," he said.

Scheetz agreed that East Lansing has a fortunate reserve of teachers. Wives who finish college before their husbands, he said, usually teach to help their spouse finish school.

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Exam applications due Wednesday

Students interested in taking the 1969 Civil Service examination for summer jobs must apply by Wednesday if they want to take the exam in December.

Clerk-carrier jobs in the postal service and civil service jobs such as typist, stenographer, clerk and engineering and science aids, will be filled from the exam.

Anyone wishing to take the exam should pick up a copy of Application No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, from the University's placement office. This information is also available at any Civil

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'Student rep. joins faculty committee'

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU has appointed Tom Samet, junior member-at-large, to the campus disturbance committee.

The appointment resulted after the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs invited the board to appoint as many as three members to one of the three sub-committees on student disruptions.

Samet said that the committee "hopes to establish a set of guidelines for procedures to be used in the event of campus disturbances."

He said that some of the questions the committee will pose are: When, if ever, should the police be called in? Who has the authority to call them in? What sort of arms should they carry? Does anyone have the authority to call in outside police forces? What emergency channels

should be set up for redress of grievances in the case that the normal channels are too slow? Who is responsible for the police-bringing them in, on the scene of a disorder, booking violators, and transportation?

Samet said that these questions are "only part" of what the committee will be talking about.

In addition, the committee will conduct a series of interviews of diverse nature to aid its research.

Some of the interviews will clarify for the committee University policies and channels in the broad area of student unrest. Samet said the committee must learn all about standard procedure before they can accurately judge and move to change or initiate policy.

Among the interviewees are President Hannah, James Rust, ombudsman; Peter Ellsworth, ASMSU chairman; an American Civil Liberties Union representative, John Wilson, assistant provost; Howard Neville, provost; Milton Dickerson, dean of students; Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology; Eldon Nonnamaker, associate dean of students; and a "number of students," Samet said.

Sitting on the committee are Lauren Harris, assistant professor of psychology; Randall Harrison, assistant professor of communications; Robert Unkefer, associate professor of music, and Samet.

Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities and ASMSU adviser, sits on the committee as a resource person.

Samet predicted that "the committee will find itself much concerned with police action."

He also said that more students would be added to the committee.



Which way?
Skip Smith, Lansing junior, points the way to victory to Bruce Ashley, Lansing sophomore, during the Delta Upsilon road rally Sunday. They won a trophy and \$5 each. More than 50 cars were entered in the race.
State News photo by William Porteous

Campaign continues

The McCarthy Write-in Campaign headquarters in Ann Arbor is urging Michigan voters to place McCarthy write-in stickers on their voting machines and ballots to day.

Marc Ross, treasurer of the write-in campaign, said he believes McCarthy write-in stickers are valid in spite of Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's ruling to the contrary.

"The Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union supports our viewpoint," Ross noted.

Hart endorses Harrison, blasts Nixon defense plan

By ADRIENNE MOORE
U.S. Senator Philip Hart, D-Mich., reaffirmed Sunday his endorsement of Democratic candidate for the 6th Congressional District, Jim Harrison.

Speaking before some 200 Lansing area residents and Democratic candidates at the Civic Center, Hart said, "Congress needs a breath of fresh air. I have come here to share the excitement of the 6th Congressional District in its support for New Harrison."

The senator, who fought to confirm the appointment of Abe Fortas to the Supreme Court, said that he would no longer feel alone in Congress with Harrison there.

Also at the Lansing meeting sponsored by the Ingham County Democratic Committee was Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, who called Tuesday's election "one of the most important election contests to face the American people in a century."

Using the slogan song of the civil rights movement, Young said, "We shall overcome and we have tricky-Dicky on the run." He said that Nixon has been traveling the high road, leaving presidential candidates Humphrey and Wallace to fight it out. But, he added, the Sunday polls show that Humphrey is gaining strength.

"Michigan is a pivotal and important state in the nation," he added. "Tricky-Dicky is losing his cool as he sees

the steady upsurge by Humphrey in the state and in the nation."

State Senator Sandy Levin also addressed the Democratic contingents. He urged Democrats to get out the vote for past surveys have shown that less Democrats vote than are registered.

He said that Nixon will have "two requiems in political life, the second one on Tuesday." In speaking of vice-presidential running mate Spiro Agnew, Levin said that Agnew will be riding after the election and that his traveling companion would be governor Romney "the Spiro Agnew of Michigan."

Congressional candidate Harrison also took a swat at Agnew saying, "You've seen one Spiro Agnew, you've seen them all."

Hart scowled at Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon, who last week called for an increase of \$10 to \$15 billion for military defense development. In his soft-spoken manner, the Michigan senator explained that the United States already has increased the defense expenditure from \$7.2 billion to \$7.5 billion for research and development. The funds spent on the war on poverty and education do not even begin to total the defense expenditure, Hart added.

"Harrison in Congress is precisely the kind of man that will make clear the idiocy of this course and Hubert Humphrey in the presidency will voice the concerns of the people," Hart asserted.

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that "writer and reader operate from the same mutually understood assumptions which he states are:

- There is a misinterpretation of the history of the black people.
- Inequities still exist for minority groups in this country.
- Locally, much remains to be done to correct campus inequities.
- None of us is exempt from hate and racial prejudice.
- Lee's statement concluded with the hope that when equal opportunity programs and the Center begin full scale activities, they will be able to work unimpeded toward their goals, using their resources to produce results rather than justify their existence.
- "Black people will cause this society to become a brotherhood or to take an irreversible step towards fascism," he said.

Election day aid

Anyone in Lansing or East Lansing needing transportation to polling places or in need of such services as baby sitting or phone answering may call the Theta Chi fraternity at 332-3581 or the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at 337-1305 during the polling hours for assistance.

SKI CLUB MEETING

TONIGHT 7:30

109 ANTHONY

Slides shown of past ski trips deposits due for Aspen trip Memberships open everyone invited to attend

Local Dems find GOP ad distasteful, 'typical Nixon'

By JACK HOHNKE

Emotions were still high this weekend in both major parties over the recent Nixon-Agnew commercial showing Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey smiling genially amid scenes of war, poverty, and rioting.

Local candidates and campaigners had a lot to say about the issue.

Winthrop Rowe, a former aide in Senator Robert Kennedy's

campaign and an instructor of business English in the Business, Law and Office Administration Department, said the commercial was, "Somewhat distasteful, but slick and well done." It was a professional advertising job done by professionals and was totally unscrupulous.

"A New Low

Harvey Dzinoff, ASMSU member at large and a member of the Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie said the advertisement, "Marks a new low in political campaigning."

Harvey Ross, the co-chairman of the Humphrey group said, "The people who are familiar with Humphrey know that he doesn't ignore the problems of the world and that he has initiated programs to alleviate starvation and poverty and ignorance here and elsewhere."

Milton Powell, an associate professor in Justin Morrill College and Chairman of the Citizens Committee for James Harrison for Congress, said, "What makes it most objectionable is that it's an oversimplification of the problems of war and civil disorders."

"To superimpose Humphrey's face over the pictures gives the impression that the Democrats and Humphrey are the sole cause of current problems. It should be pointed out that for years many Republican members of Congress have supported the war in Vietnam and many voted against programs in education, housing and jobs," Powell said.

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Computers don't have babies!
-M.J. Gostlin

If you have ever been at odds with a computer, then you'll enjoy 'Hot Millions' now showing at Lansing's Gladmer Theatre.

Starring Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith, Karl Malden, and Bob Newhart, 'Hot Millions' is a delightful comedy where crime does pay.

Having once been caught embezzling by a computer, X-con Marcus Pendleton (Ustinov) masters the mastermind of a large corporation with thievish intent. He programs its central computer to issue high checks to his phoney European companies.

The story develops around Pendleton's plot which draws on the corporation chiefs (Malden and Newhart) and the flim-flammer's wife (Miss Smith).

Cuts Computers

This film offers subtle yet poignant jabs at computers and the men who are totally dependent on them.

Mauldin's line, "the trouble is we think too much," typical of the mind that is crippled without the machine, sums up the flicks attack.

The point is further extended with the swindler's triumph over the supposedly foolproof creation with such a warm, gentle style that you have to applaud the bilker's gain.

In short, the film presents a fair case for the utility of human traits, even when in conflict with advanced technical structures.

Ustinov Emotional

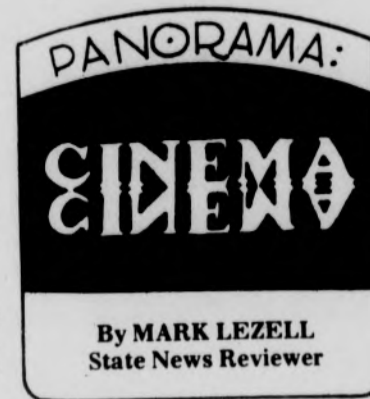
Ustinov presents his usual good performance. His display of various emotional demeanors are of particular note. The scene of his intrusion into a cold men's club provides a compact sample of his talent.

Also, Maggie Smith's portrayal was very good. As Ustinov's wife and secretary she was easily believable. Her poise, charm and helplessness served to base an honest performance.

The corporation finks, Mauldin and Newhart, were adequate. Both offered comic flares, but lacked blinding flashes.

Duel Focus Technique

Technically, director Eric Till's use of dual focus shoot-



By MARK LEZELL
State News Reviewer

ous male are clearly expressed. Such techniques provide added insight to character motivation.

Also, Larie Johnson's musical score was fresh and alive-in tune to the film's direction.

'Hot Millions' is a good film. It makes its comment, is performed by a fine cast, and has interesting technical touches.

Weakness Evident

Yet, like most films, the total product is not the equal to its several parts. At times the movement drags on useless episodes which lack purpose and delivery. The Rio customs scene testifies to this product's weakness.

'Hot Millions' probably won't win any awards, still it rates a B-minus for its warmth and humor. Clearly enjoyable viewing.

Journalists propose formation of courts

Newspaper strikes, such as the one which recently affected Detroit for nine months, could be avoided by the formation of a Federal Industrial Court System, suggested a panel of four journalists in a Dialogue '68 panel Sunday night.

W. Sprague Holden, Chairman of the Wayne State University School of Journalism, cited the formation of such a court as a "fair and equitable recourse to the settling of labor-management conflicts."

Panelists agreeing to the wisdom of the suggestion were Kenneth Thompson, former president of the Detroit Newspaper Guild; George A. Hough III, asst. professor of journalism at MSU; and Hideya Kumeta, professor of communications at MSU.

The panelists suggested that the proposed court system be modeled after the present federal court structure, with District and Appeals Courts and a Supreme Court for the negotiation of industrial contracts.

Within the system, judges,

appointed for life, would be assigned to specific areas in the industrial complex.

A staff of conciliators and mediators would also be assigned to specific areas of industry. Production would be continued while the case was under jurisdiction.

Both labor and management currently oppose the formation of the court system, labor cherishing its freedom of action and management wary of any system which might encourage the growth of unions, Holden said.



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FORM STUDY GROUPS

8 campus organizations support sex symposium

By JAMES CPATE
State News Staff Writer
Reflecting their high degree of interest in the forthcoming University-wide colloquy on sexuality, eight major campus student organizations are busily involved this fall in the close out of that program's "planning phase."

All eight groups--ASMSU, Associated Women Students, Black Students' Alliance, Interfraternity Council, Mens' Hall Association, Off-Campus Council, Panhellenic Council, and Women's Inter Residence Council--have made firm commitments of both time and funds to assist in implementing the \$20,000 symposium.

An integral part of the seven-week seminar which will convene at the beginning of winter term, is the formation of "pre-colloquy study groups" among the eight student governing bodies during the current term.

Requiring a considerable expenditure of the member's free time, the groups will: study the issues of the colloquy, read and review the writings of the lecturers, write position papers, and frame questions for each of the visiting speakers to discuss during their presentations.

Benefits Students
Some of the leaders of the eight student bodies involved, however, feel that the major effort required in the colloquy's preparation is of little significance when compared to the benefits which will be derived from its presentation.

Their general consensus is that the colloquy will better equip the individual student to seek out and affect that particular "life style" most suited to his or her own specific needs.

"We want to become what we will become," Charlotte Douglas, representative of ASMSU said. "The students feel that it's time to answer the questions now," she continued, "and we (the student governing bodies) are eager to participate in aiding them to answer those questions."



Sex preparation

The steering committee on the colloquy on "Sexuality: A Search for Perspective" discusses plans for the seminar at the home of co-chairman Don Ward. State News photo by Jim Richardson

Mary Lee Camp, of Panhellenic Council, considers the broad objectives of the program to be "fascinating" in view of the "many interesting concepts which will be coming to light." "Since broadness (of scope) was one of our aims," she said, "we have attempted to present every concept and air every possible view in the field of sexuality."

David Diesing, president of Men's Halls Association, thinks that this in-depth study of almost every aspect of the sexuality problem will be "very enlightening" for the average student since it has never been attempted before.

"There will be a variety of speakers representing every approach to sexuality--from moralist-conservative to permissive-liberal," Diesing said. "The very nature of the presentation implies that the student is going to have to make that choice of view-points which is most compatible with the life style he desires for himself," he added.

BSA Leader Impressed
Ron Bailey, representing the Black Students Alliance on the steering committee, stated that

he was "quite impressed" with the range of topics being covered by the colloquy and further, that he felt it would remain up to the individual student to "assign priorities of importance to the several areas being covered" in accordance with his own primary interests.

From his own standpoint, Bailey feels there are "important racial considerations" involved in the colloquy.

"We have our hangups, too," he said, "and right now we're interested in getting rid of that stereotyped concept of a matriarchal society which whites conceive to be the black man's sexual role."

"We consider that the colloquy's wide dissemination of factual information will help to do this," the BSA co-chairman concluded.

The group of student leaders hope that "Sexuality: A Search for Perspective" is only a pre-

lude to colloquies on bigger and perhaps more timely issues.

"MSU is definitely starting another first," Miss Camp said "which might well be the start of something new on the nation's campuses."

"Drug Use" Next?
Diesing agrees, feeling that the study of some current issue each year.

He considers an in-depth study of drug use to be a logical successor to "A Search for Perspective" but suggests an alternative method of structuring and financing any further seminars.

It is presently projected that "Sexuality: A Search for Perspective" will be offered during winter term in both a credit status at several colleges within the University, and in several informal, non-credit presentations in various residence halls and complexes.

WKAR programs marijuana series

"Mary Jane in Perspective," a series of six, half-hour documentaries, will be broadcast on WKAR - AM at 3 p.m. today through Nov. 12.

Each program, produced and presented by Brian Rublein of WKAR, will concern a particular aspect of marijuana and society.

"The Civil Authorities" will be the topic of today's program. Guests will be Ross Ellis, director of the Federal Narcotics Bureau for Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky, and Lt. Walter Scott of the Detroit Police Narcotics Bureau.

Wednesday's program will present "The Case of John Sinclair," a writer currently facing 20 years imprisonment for the sale of marijuana. Sinclair and Judge George Crockett of Detroit Recorder's Court, Sinclair's pre-trial lawyer, will speak.

Participating in "The Lawmakers" on Thursday will be

Committee calls for volunteers

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For further information contact the council office, 316 Student Services Bldg. or call 355-8300.

Rep. Dale Warner, chairman of the Special House Committee on Narcotics, and Senator Roger Craig.

Richard Cutler, vice-president for Student Affairs at the University of Michigan, and Louis Hekhuis, director of Student Activities at MSU, will be guests on Fridays program.

"The Universities," "The Doctors" will be the topic for the Monday program. Participants will be Dr. Marguerite Shearer, University of Michigan Health Service, and Dr. Elliott Luby, assistant director of Clinical Services, Lafayette Clinic, Detroit, and professor of psychiatry in the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

The series will conclude Nov. 12 with "The President's Report and the Future." Bruce Jackson, author of several articles about drugs for the Atlantic magazine, and a member of the study group on narcotics and drug abuse for the President's Crime Commission Report, will be the final guest in the series.

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Following the 3 p.m. Students for a Democratic Society rally on Election Day a few students will go to Ann Arbor to join in the SDS election-related activities there. If interested, call 372-4135.

The Ski Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 109 Anthony. Deposits for the Aspen Trip slides and membership will be collected.

The Student Branch of the IEEE will meet at 7:30 tonight in 146 Engineering. Larry Goebel will speak on interviewing from the company standpoint. Also information concerning engineers in the armed forces will be discussed.

Phi Delta Kappa, a professional education fraternity, will hold a luncheon meeting at noon Wednesday at Howard Johnson's. Harold Grant will speak on Why College Students are Revolting.

Puerto Rican Independence and Anti-War Movements will be the topic of a lecture to be delivered by Florentino Mercede of the University Federation for Puerto Rico. He will speak at 8:30 tonight in 30 Union. The lecture is sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance.

The MSU Veterans' Assn. will meet at 7:30 tonight in Coral Gables.

The MSU Student Affiliate American Institute of Interior Designers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Services Lounge.

The Shore School will hold a business meeting at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union. Juice and cookies will be served.

The Tower Guard will hold an executive meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 21 Union. A regular meeting will follow at 7 p.m. Members should wear dark skirts and blouses with blazers. Pictures will be taken for the yearbook.

The MSU Outing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 116 Natural Science. A report on the M.S. excursion will be given and a meeting for all persons interested in joining the Mexico trip will be held.

Jim Serego, director of Campus Action at the University of Michigan, will speak on "The College Students' Question about Christianity" at a meeting of Chi Alpha at 9 tonight in 37 Union.

The Hiller Foundation will hold an "election watch" at 7:30 tonight in Hiller House, 319 Hillcrest E. Lansing. Everyone is welcome.

Anyone desiring a ride or babysitter on Election Day may call the Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie at 489-1315.

The Men's Volleyball Club will not be practicing tonight.

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