

Dems aim to rebuild strength

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

News Analysis

The Democratic party, ~~proving its~~ relinquish national power after eight years, finds itself with a strong congressional base but in need of considerable rebuilding across the nation.

Republicans, on the other hand, have their greatest strength in the states but are hoping that President-elect Richard M. Nixon will set a national pace that will finally bring congressional breakthroughs in the 1970 and 1972 elections.

The strong Democratic showing in the congressional races, where they lost a net of only four House seats, confirmed their view that the 1966 losses cut the

party back to its ~~hardrock~~ strength in many Northern areas.

Heavily financed, vigorous GOP challenges failed to dislodge Democratic incumbents in many marginal districts and states, even as Nixon was running ahead of Democratic candidate Hubert H. Humphrey in those areas.

In 1970 the Democrats hope to benefit from the usual mid-term gains by the party out of power, even though they will again have to defend a number of Senate seats in normally Republican states and House seats in the large Eastern states where Nixon ran weakest.

It is these big states that present for the Democrats both their brightest promise and their biggest problem.

Some of the other party races, however, are virtually in shambles, and the top positions are in Republican hands. Thus, in New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and California, the Democrats have no governors and only three of 12 senators—Phillip A. Hart in Michigan, newly elected Alan Cranston of California and 79-year-old Stephen M. Young of Ohio.

The fact that Humphrey carried New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan, and ran relatively well in the other states despite severe organizational handicaps,

means that the Democrats have a good chance to make comebacks, provided they can reorganize and pick attractive candidates.

In the meantime, they will face next year a governor's election in New Jersey where Democrat Richard J. Hughes is nearing the end of his second and last four-year term. Their leading possibility is former Gov. Robert Meyner, but several of Tuesday's congressional winners are also possibilities.

Other major elections next year will be in such big cities as New York, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and Cleveland, where Democrats will be trying to re-

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Strong, silent type

Even Sparty can fall victim to the caprices of cupid.
State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

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10c

Selective hours referendum nears approval in all-'U' vote

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

A proposal to give freshman coeds selective hours was passed by the Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) Wednesday night and will be put up for approval in an all-University referendum Nov. 11 in women's residence halls.

The proposal extends selective hour privileges to freshman women and gives changes in other women's regulations that become necessary.

Related rules changed

These include:

- Restating that non-residents are not permitted in women's residence halls, sororities and supervised housing after University closing hours.
- Reducing sign-out policies to recommendations for all women. Under this

system women would be required to sign in only during registration week. Sign-outs for overnight absences and for trips outside the Lansing area would no longer be mandatory.

--The elimination of all provisions for special freshman exceptions to hours regulations. Since freshmen would no longer have hours, no such provisions would be necessary.

"Self-responsibility"

WIC's rationale for the policy centers on the belief that all coeds, regardless of age or academic status, can and should have full control over their own behavior. The four main points of the proposal are:

- Colleges and universities supposedly encourage students to assume their own behavior, and hours conflict with this philosophy.
- Women are fully as capable as men in handling their personal lives, yet they are given little opportunity to exercise self-responsibility and practice self-discipline.
- Women want to be responsible for their actions and believe in their maturity to make wise decisions regarding use of time.
- Coed freedom does not equate with the end of virginity, decent grades and the American way of life.

Vote Monday

On Monday, all on-campus coeds will be given the opportunity to approve or reject the policy in WIC's referendum. The vote is being held under Section 5.2 of the Academic Freedom Report, which requires living unit approval of all major governing group proposals.

Voting will be conducted in the women's residence halls.

"I'm satisfied with the current proposal," Sue Landers, WIC president said Thursday.

"It's a good proposal and is born out by the research we've done on the hours question," she said.

"It's the only proposal we could feasibly have."

WIC's policy comes a month after it requested the Student-Faculty Judiciary to look into the legality of the entire hours policy. The request was based on the theory that such policy is in violation of anti-discrimination laws.

No action has yet been taken by the Judiciary.

Since the implementation of selective female upperclassmen hours last fall, a number of attempts at liberalizing freshman hours have been made.

In February, ASMSU Student Board

moved to extend weekend closing hours from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. and to extend selective hours to all women except first-term freshmen.

Also, in early October, the Holmes Hall Governing Council attempted to liberalize

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AUSJ to hear case against Holmes Hall

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

The All University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) decided in a meeting Tuesday to hear the case against Holmes Hall concerning their resolution on freshmen women's hours on November 12.

On Oct. 17, the Holmes Hall governing board passed a proposal allowing any freshman coed in Holmes hours freedom

under the special permissions clause in the Handbook for Students.

The Student-Faculty Judiciary had issued an injunction against Holmes Hall Oct. 18 because they felt that Holmes Hall legislation on women's hours had not been comprehensively and carefully assessed.

The case was referred to a hearing before the AUSJ, which has the original jurisdiction in cases involving conflict between governing groups and their component members.

It was the decision of AUSJ whether or not to hear the case. If they had decided not to, the case would have gone to the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

Sue Landers, president of Women's Inter Residence Council (WIC) said that WIC was preparing an argument to be used against the representatives from Holmes Hall during next Tuesday night's hearing, but was not at liberty to say what these arguments would be.

"We have to make the strongest position we can, so we naturally can't say what our arguments will be now," she said. "Actually, our arguments won't be formed until we go before the judiciary."

Of primary concern to the judiciary was the distinction between University regulations and the "policy" adopted by the Holmes Hall association.

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Committee silent on stack closing

The Library Committee's decision on whether to close the graduate stacks to undergraduates will not be made public until some time next week Richard Chapin, director of libraries said. The committee met Wednesday night but would not comment on the decision reached.

Regular meetings of the committee are closed to students, including reporters.

Chapin, when asked whether the graduate stacks would be closed, replied, "I would prefer not to say anything right now. The committee is drawing up a statement to be released next week, and I have been asked not to say anything until then."

Two other members of the committee, Vance Sanger, professor of pathology, and

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OTHERS DISAGREE

May foresees no effect in graduated tax defeat

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

A University administrator and two members of the board of trustees differed Thursday in their opinions on the effect the defeat of the state graduated income tax proposal could have on MSU's budget request.

"I probably won't have any effect at all," Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, said.

May explained that the state legislature and the University will work out the final budget appropriation through the previous flat-rate tax system based on the present tax structure.

He said, however, the failure for the voters to approve the graduated tax could have a significant effect on MSU's fi-

nancial position sometime in the next two to five years.

MSU requested \$77,398,804 from the state legislature for the 1969-70 school year at the October meeting of the board of trustees. This figure includes \$59,702,053 for the East Lansing campus, \$7,586,984 for Oakland University, \$5,800,499 for the agricultural experiment station and \$4,309,318 for the cooperative extension service.

Last year the University requested \$70,319,785 for operating expenses which the legislature pared down to \$62,331,841.

"The governor, I think, will be developing the MSU budget within the tax revenue available to him," May noted.

The graduated income tax proposal, which would have been a constitutional amendment if passed, would permit the state legislature to enact a graduated

rate income tax. The Michigan constitution of 1963 specifically prohibits such a tax.

The proposal, which was soundly defeated, in Tuesday's election, read: "An income tax at flat rate or graduated as to rate or base may be imposed by the state or any of its political subdivisions."

Trustee Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing, agreed with May on the effect of the tax defeat.

"It will, in effect, have no effect," Thompson said.

He pointed out that passage of the amendment would not have meant that Michigan would automatically have a graduated income tax.

The proposal would merely have given the legislature the authority to enact such

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Annual fall blood drive sets goal at 2,001 pints

By MARK EICHER
State News Staff Writer

Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega, national service sorority and fraternity, are aiming at 2,001 pints of blood in their annual fall blood drive Nov. 18-22.

"It's the highest goal we've set," said Robert Freehan, Lansing senior and publicity chairman for the drive. "I think we can achieve it if we get the people to come out to the party and B.Y.O.B."

Freehan was referring to the drive's theme, B.Y.O.B. The theme was chosen to emphasize the ease and painlessness of giving blood.

"It's less than getting a shot from a doctor," Freehan said. "We've never had any serious complications."

He explained that each year 88,000 pints of blood are used in the mid-Michigan region and that all MSU students are regarded as residents of this county and are therefore entitled to blood if they need it, no matter how much they have donated.

There is no charge for the blood itself though hospitals charge a nominal fee to cover laboratory work, supplies and handling.

Giving blood takes 45 minutes to an hour. One must be in good health and at least 18 and not over 60 years old.

Freehan warned that donors should eat something before giving blood. It takes 24 to 48 hours to rebuild the blood after donating.

Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega first sponsored a fall blood drive in 1950. Last year they collected the largest amount to date, 1652 pints.

As last year this fall's drive will feature a contest between living units. Students in five divisions, men's dormitory; women's dormitory; fraternities; sororities; and co-ops, will be competing for a plaque.

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Urban consciousness

Instructor Clarence Olsen attempts to create an awareness of the educational problems facing urban children in a course offered by the Dept. of Education. Elementary school officials from Flint and Lansing also lecture to the night class.

State News photo by Jerry Thrush

Inner city tutorial class available to all

By NANCY KLESS
State News Staff Writer

Students from all colleges within the University and at all academic levels will be able to participate in the inner city tutorial program (Education 482) during winter term.

Forty-three students are working in the fall program.

The course, which is offered through the cooperative efforts of the College of Education and the Mott Institute for Community Improvement, is designed to create an awareness of the educational problems confronting the urban child.

Students enrolled in the three credit course are required to participate in a four-hour weekly field experience. They will provide individual or small group enrichment tutoring and classroom assistance in Flint or Lansing schools.

The majority of students in the program will be assigned to work with an individual underachieving child in a one-to-one relationship.

The tutor will give the pupil assistance in the particular areas of his academic need, accompany him on planned field trips, discuss the child's individual problems with him and familiarize himself with the pupil's social milieu.

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Partly cloudy . . .

. . . and cold today, tonight and Saturday. High today 35-39. Low tonight 28-32. Chance of snow flurries tonight.

Police to wait, see about liquor law

By ROGER PALMS
State News Staff Writer

"Wait and see" is the reaction of University personnel and East Lansing police to the passage of the liquor-by-the-glass proposition by East Lansing voters.

Charles Pegg, chief of the East Lansing Police Department, said he anticipated no great change in the city in response to the new liquor law, but added "the police are looking at this and evaluating what enforcement might be necessary."

Gerhard D. Linz, asst. professor in the Counseling Center, said there might be better social controls now that the air of

illitimacy has been taken away.

Donald V. Adams, director of residence halls said he does not expect the students to act any differently.

"Students haven't changed," said Pegg. "I went to Michigan State years ago, and if students wanted a drink, they went and got it."

Those who enjoy a drink have already found places to get it, said Adams. The convenience is all that has changed.

Pegg contended that businessmen who invest large amounts of money in an establishment aren't going to run the risk of losing their investment.

When the first establishment is operating, then the police will evaluate what might be different, Pegg said.

Ball features fashion show

This year the annual International Formal Ball, to be held Nov. 16, will take on a new look.

In honor of the 25th anniversary of the International Club, which sponsors the event, an international fashion show will be the special feature when some of the representatives of 42 different countries in the club don their national dress.

The ball will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing, with music provided by the Robert Ruskin Orchestra. Door prizes will be given away.

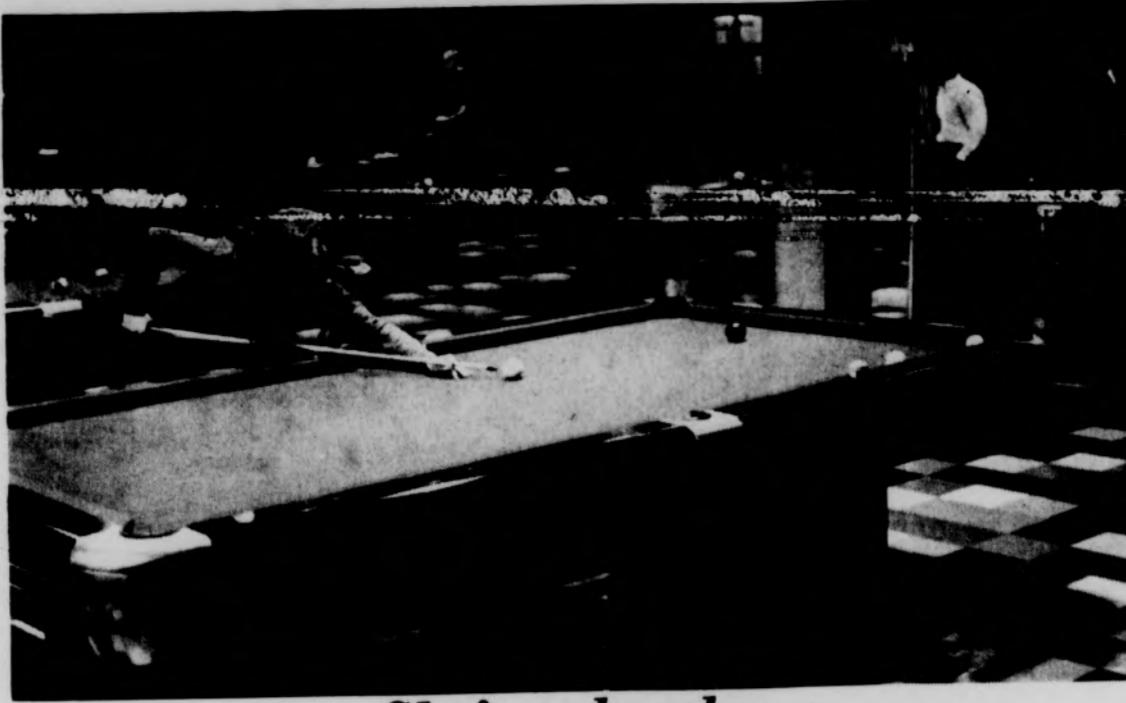
Tickets are \$4 per couple and \$5 per couple for non-members. They can be purchased in the U.N. Lounge in the Union or at the International Center.

Materials from Linz' files indicate that it takes a 150 pound person one hour to wear off the effects of one beer. It takes four hours to wear off the effects of two cocktails or two highballs.

The student who takes a drink before class may feel more relaxed but will not grasp his classwork as well, Linz said. The student who relies on a drink to prepare himself for class is using alcohol to solve some emotional problem.

Adams said he has found no less dedication to study among students on campuses where alcohol is easily accessible and among students at MSU.

Twelve applications have been filed for licenses to serve liquor in East Lansing. It takes six to eight weeks after investigation and approval for an establishment to receive a license.



She's a hustler

Free billiard instruction offered every morning in the Union basement entices this coed to attempt a side-pocket setup shot. State News photo by David Harrison

SOVIET SUPPORTERS

Dubcek harassed by foes

PRAGUE (AP) -- Hard-line foes of Alexander Dubcek grabbed him and shouted "Long live the Soviet Union" Thursday but the Communist party secretary's young supporters later burned Soviet flags in the streets of Prague.

The youths also shouted "Russians go home" in defiance of police and forced the removal of Soviet flags from a public building.

The occasion was the 51st anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution in Russia, a day that was expected to cause trouble in this Soviet-occupied land and it did.

Police were out in force looking for trouble in Prague, where the Soviet hammer and sickle

banners flew to mark Czechoslovak-Soviet friendship.

The Dubcek-old guard confrontation occurred at Olsany Cemetery. Dubcek and Premier Oldrich Cernik led a Czechoslovak delegation and placed wreaths at a memorial to Soviet forces in World War II.

The old guard, which wants to undermine the Dubcek leadership and reverse the reforms it launched, went to the cemetery to let Dubcek and Cernik know how they feel.

Several of them grabbed the reform leaders and vehemently shouted: "We're with the Soviet Union!"

Dubcek wore a fixed smile as he pushed through the crowd,

pausing to shake a few hands and say a few words.

Several in the crowd shook their fists and thrust their faces up to his and shouted pro-Soviet slogans as he made his way to his car.

Cernik, a few paces behind, was held up for a few minutes by people who shouted at him: "Why don't you put your regime in order, why don't you put order in the schools?"

Cernik flushed, made what appeared to be an angry retort, and then tore himself away and entered his car.

It marked the first time since the August invasion that a pub-

lic appearance by Dubcek had not triggered wild applause and shouts of "Dubcek, Dubcek!"

There was no way of knowing how many in the crowd of 500 were actually hard-line opponents of reform, but many leaders of the old guard faction were recognized in the crowd, including Josef Jodas and Karel Meseck. Because of widespread hatred of the Soviet occupation, it was unlikely that many Dubcek supporters were there.

Dubcek and Cernik were the first to present a wreath at the Soviet memorial. It was presented on behalf of the party Central Committee and the Czechoslovak government.

As the strains of the Czechoslovak national anthem died away the crowd began shouting "Long Live the Red Army. Long Live the Soviet Union."

"They then sang the 'Internationale,' Dubcek, frozen-faced, moved his lips with the words.

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NEWS summary

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

Nixon declines Vietnam visit offer

SAIGON (AP) — President Richard M. Nixon Thursday declined an offer to visit South Vietnam, an aide said. Nixon said he would not make a trip to Saigon or any other part of Vietnam. The State Department had no comment. In a message congratulating Nixon on his victory, Thieu said: "The Vietnamese government and our soldiers fighting in the front lines against Communist aggression will be most happy to receive on Vietnamese soil a

staunch defender of freedom, which you have been for many long years." Thieu said Nixon would be most welcome "if you wish to make an on-the-spot assessment of the war and the situation ahead." Thieu presumably meant before Nixon takes office Jan. 20.

The cablegram made no direct reference to the dispute between the United States and South Vietnam over Thieu's rejection of the American proposal for peace talks in Paris. Thieu has refused to join four-way talks as proposed by the United States, contending the arrangement would give status equal to the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front. Plans for the first expanded peace talks were canceled Wednesday as a result of Thieu's boycott.

Thieu's message to Nixon, warm in tone, suggested official enthusiasm in Saigon over the Republican victory. "On behalf of the government and the people of Vietnam," Thieu said, "I am very happy to extend to your excellency and Gov. Spiro Agnew my heartfelt congratulations upon your victory in the just concluded election and my best wishes for complete success in your leadership

proceedings, increasing tensions and creating the danger of a new world war. They are conducting subversive activity against the Socialist countries and against the world Communist movement. By stepping up ideological subversion and provocations, the imperialists are striving to undermine the unity of the progressive forces of our epoch."

While South Vietnamese leaders have been officially neutral on the U.S. election, many were known to be ardent supporters of Nixon against Hubert H. Humphrey, particularly since the split over the Paris talks.

Nixon in the campaign expressed readiness to go to Paris or Saigon before his inauguration if President Johnson felt such a mission to either capital would help toward peace.

Richard Nixon is a "Good-for-nothing, an unprincipled puppet." Nikita Khrushchev's comment last year about the "kitchen debates."



International News

- **Radical left-wing students**, protesting the U.S.-Japan security treaty, clashed with police near Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's official residence last night. Police said 366 students were taken into custody on charges of violence and obstruction of police duties.
- The students, including mini-skirted girls, carried such placards as "Early Return of Okinawa to Japan" as they marched past the U.S. Embassy before they clashed with police. About 10,000 riot police were mobilized against the demonstrations.
- **Prime Minister Harold Wilson** said today President-elect Richard M. Nixon "would be very welcome in Britain if he visits Europe." Wilson told the House of Commons, "I look forward to regular and close contacts with the next President on all matters of common concern to both our countries and on wider world issues."
- **West Germany and the United States** began talks Thursday on a new agreement to neutralize the foreign exchange costs of stationing 225,000 American troops in Germany. Reliable informants said the United States is asking West Germany to offset \$900 million through purchases in the United States.

National News

- **Sen. Everett M. Dirksen** of Illinois said Thursday he expects President-elect Nixon to get along all right with a Congress controlled by Democrats. "President Eisenhower had the same problem, and it worked out all right," Dirksen said. The GOP leader, re-elected for a fourth term, said that Nixon has an advantage Eisenhower did not have—broad experience in government as a former member of the House and Senate as well as vice president.
- **Sen. Philip A. Hart** of Michigan is calling for the elimination of the electoral college system of choosing a President. In its place, Sen. Hart said, the choice of a President should be made by the popular vote. If this change does not come in the first two years of the new Congress though, "it's likely that it won't be changed," he said.

Michigan News

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AVOID U.S. MENTION

Soviets mark anniversary

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union paraded its military might in a traditional celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution Thursday, but the featured address was the mildest in years.

The 51st anniversary omitted the usual direct attacks on the United States and even mention of Vietnam.

Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, the defense minister, delivered the speech which diplomatic observers interpreted to mean that he sought to avoid chances of Soviet-American dialogue under the incoming U.S. administration of Richard M. Nixon.

The cold war tensions still were evident, on both sides of the world involving the East-West political contest and the quarrels within the Communist world.

Marshall's address, preceding the huge and impressive traditional Red Square military parade, dwelt as usual on Soviet complaints against "imperialism" and accused the West in general of "increasing tensions and creating the danger of a new world war."

The defense minister said the Soviet Union is taking necessary steps to strengthen its defenses. This has been the general tenor of anniversary day speeches for years. But Grechko refrained from attacking any country specifically by name.

The existing tensions were implicit in the absence from the parade reviewing stand beside Lenin's tomb of the ambassadors of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations. Diplomatic sources said the envoys

Ogilvie to stop Chicago Dems

CHICAGO (UPI)—Republican Governor-elect Richard E. Ogilvie said one of his main jobs as Illinois chief executive will be to disassemble the powerful democratic machine of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The former sheriff and board chairman of Cook County shook the machine Tuesday when he defeated Gov. Samuel Shapiro by more than 429,000 votes.

United States, Britain and West Germany failed to send representatives. The French ambassador and other NATO diplomats were present.

In the parade, massed troops in greatcoats and boots goose-stepped past the Lenin tomb, a top which were gathered the chiefs of the Communist party and Soviet government, headed by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the party chief, and Premier Alex N. Kosygin.

Missiles, rockets, armored vehicles rumbled across the square in the traditional display of might, the weapons appearing similar to those shown a year ago.

At the Kremlin, Brezhnev greeted foreign guests in a brief toast to "peace and progress." Grechko took up the theme of Communist unity and threats to "socialism" from the West. "The imperialists," Grechko said, "are perpetrating different

RECALL 'PUPPET' CHARGE

Moscow dislikes Nixon; seen as necessary foe

An AP News Analysis By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Russian officialdom has not made a secret of its dislike and distrust of Richard M. Nixon, but there seems implicit in the signals this week that Moscow recognizes it must live with him four years at least.

With some qualifications, they seem to be indicating they will avoid rocking the boat too much in a quest for lessened tensions.

In his speech for marking the anniversary of the Bolshevik takeover of Russia, Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko omitted the usual ceremonial attack on the United States and even avoided mentioning Vietnam.

In the anniversary eve speech, Politburo member Kirill T. Mazurov's speech attached "great importance to the normalization of relations between the Soviet Union and the United States," though it added that U.S. policy had created obstacles on the road to peace.

Two-month hiatus

There will be a two-month hiatus for the transition to take place between the Johnson administration and the Nixon regime. What the Russians may be indicating with their pointed omissions and hints is that they are in a position to collaborate up to a certain point, possibly even on the question of Vietnam, but that it depends on Washington.

Even since Nixon visited Russia in 1959 and had his famous "kitchen debate" with Nikita Khrushchev, Russian officialdom has displayed distrust of him. Khrushchev last year, recalling that visit called Nixon a "good-for-nothing, an unprincipled puppet."

also said it saw little difference between Johnson and Nixon on Vietnam policy. If Moscow believes that, it may see no particular reason why wheels set in motion under Johnson should not continue to move under Nixon. The machinery exists in Paris.

Russia has plenty of worries to keep it occupied, internally and in foreign affairs.

Traditionally, under tsars and commissars, Russia has disliked juggling too much at once, watching too many dangerous fronts simultaneously.

The Middle East and Europe have fuses for potential explosions. Vietnam is an added worry at the Russian back, particularly if Red China is unstable.

Remove 'hotbeds'

Mazurov's speech expressed interest in negotiation to remove "hotbeds," and the principal hotbed today in Vietnam.

Recently, North Vietnam seemed to have turned away from Red China and to take its lead from Moscow. The change has been developing slowly since late 1964 when North Vietnam first sent troops in force into the South and thenceforth became dependent on Russia for sophisticated military hardware.

Before that, the Hanoi regime had been at least divided, with preponderant sentiment pro-Chinese, attuned to Peking's "people's war" strategy. The "people's war" aspect changed as soon as regular North Vietnamese troops were thrown into the struggle.

Supporting viewpoints

Lately, Hanoi has been strongly supporting Soviet viewpoints, including its stand on the occupation of Czechoslovakia which Peking violently denounces. Chinese cities have had anti-Hanoi demonstrations.

Albania, China's little European ally, fumed recently that Russians "cannot be friends and allies of the Vietnamese people." China opposes any Vietnam nego-

tiations at all, and particularly broadened talks.

Statements by the Soviet leadership at October Revolution ceremonies invariably have been regarded in the West as a barometer for judging the Soviet temper.

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COSMETICS - STREET LEVEL EAST LANSING



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EDITORIALS

Breaking the barriers of silence on sexuality

Sex belongs in the bedroom, or so it is said. But the study and consideration of sexuality belongs in the open.

Hopefully, that is where it will be at MSU this winter during the seven-week sexuality colloquy sponsored by various departments, colleges and student groups.

Even those who wholeheartedly subscribe to the Puritan Ethic will admit that in the last 25 to 50 years there has been a revolution in the sex mores of the nation.

What causes the revolution, to what degree has it progressed, and why now instead of in 1800 (if indeed it was not occurring then) are questions which will be discussed during the colloquy.

But probably more important will be questions of morality versus knowledge versus science versus common practice.

The aim is an issue-oriented education concerning the human relationships involved in sexuality. Though the sexual act cannot be ignored, it is the relationships among people which are so vital to individuals in a "double standard" society.

Thus, the emphasis will be upon exploration of various life-styles, not the choice of one or another, but the consideration of alternatives.

There should be no more likely place for the elimination of such a senseless barrier to knowledge than the University.

Ward stated that the purpose of the program is to "create an environment for learning rather than endeavoring to teach."

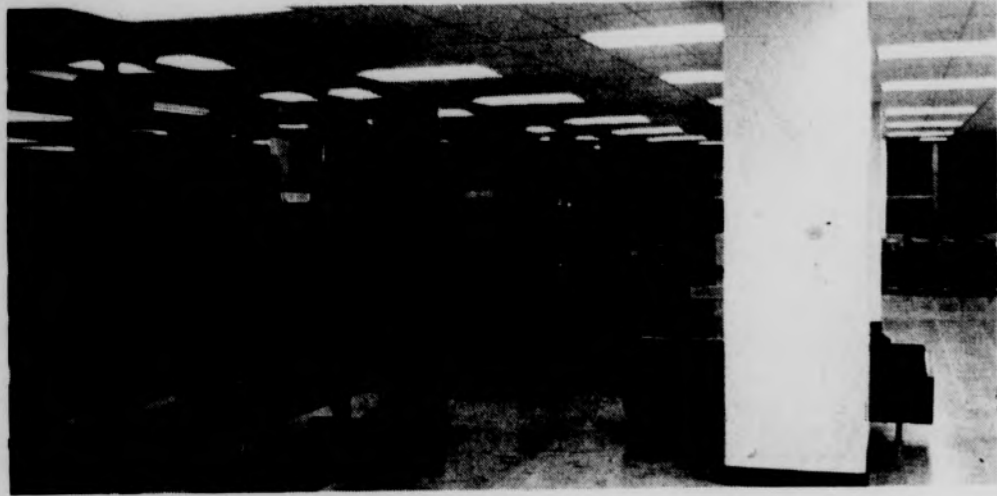
The steering committee hopes not only to have a short colloquy, but also to create a

base upon which can be built an ongoing process of investigation and curricular activities concerning human sexuality.

The psychological and sociological problems concerned with sexuality are far-reaching and must be explored and discussed openly.

For too long, our society has taken a pledge of silence about sex. But now the consequences are becoming too enormous to allow the norm of silence to stand.

--The Editors



Bureaucratic secrecy on library decision

The Library Committee has decided not to release its decision on closing the graduate stacks until next week.

The issue of whether undergraduates should be allowed free access to the volumes in the graduate library has been the subject of heated debate and controversy since it was proposed several months ago to close the graduate stacks. It is probably safe to say that the committee's decision, therefore, was a matter of great concern to a large portion of the University community.

Why should the committee be so reluctant to tell us what action they have taken?

If the decision was put off for longer consideration, why would we not be informed of the delay? Is the committee afraid of something?

If the decision were to leave the stacks open, many would be displeased that MSU will not be able to boast of an

exclusive graduate library, or that nasty little undergraduates will continue to mix up books on the shelves.

If the decision were to close the stacks, a large number of students will be displeased at being denied the free and unimpeded use of so important a University facility.

In either case, why the secrecy? Is the committee afraid of something?

Bureaucratic secrecy is a weapon in the hands of a decision-making body as important as the Library Committee. We remember how the trustees tried to use the weapon of secrecy against the student body when they passed the suspension resolution, and wonder if it can be in the best interests of the University community now when the Library Committee makes an important decision it does not want to talk about.

--The Editors

OUR NATION'S PRESS

Brothers in arms

When soldiers are used against war protesters-Chicago being a case in point-the demonstrating youth frequently chant "join us" to the GIs called in to break up their street and park assemblies. But one group of Regular Army soldiers who were in the Chicago call-up didn't need to hear the chant on Michigan Avenue and in Grant Park. Stationed at Fort Hood, Tex., the forty-three black soldiers (twenty-six of them veterans of Vietnam) sat down in a parking lot and refused to budge when they learned that their new commander was to be Mayor Richard Daley. Said one:

"We feel that we've done enough for our country. We shouldn't have to go out there and do wrong to our own people. I can't see myself spraying tear gas on my fellow people."

After vain pleadings by the soldiers' division commander, Gen. John K. Boles Jr., that the men give up their protest, the forty-three were arrested and led off to the Fort Hood stockade.

"A lawful order must be obeyed," said a Pentagon general. "It's as simple as that." But as *Time* observed, in one of the few published accounts of the Fort Hood soldiers' strike: "It is not, of course, by any means as simple as that." According to *Time*, "the Army may well be summoned into action in Negro ghettos in the future, and the generals are troubled by the possibility that black soldiers will find that they owe higher fealty to the black community than to the U.S. Army." "The problem is so fearful," said one officer, "that we won't even discuss these people as Negroes." The Army seems to be handling

the forty-three as gingerly as court-martial justice allows.

But perhaps the problem is even greater than the Army imagines. It was evident-first in Grant Park and later in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel (see "The Hilton Hotel Incident," *The Nation*, September 16)-that the protesters for the most part got along fine with the National Guard soldiers and that the latter seemed to feel little hostility toward the protesters. At one tense moment the Illinois National Guard was even cheered by the crowds when they replaced the brutal Chicago police force that had been surrounding the Hilton and attacking bystanders as well as members of the anti-war group.

The protesters talked freely to the National Guard soldiers, even though the latter remained silent, under orders not to respond. But there were smiles from the soldiers, and individual protesters, quipped that they looked like the guy next door and asked them what they were doing pointing bayonets at their neighbors.

In this one-way conversation it was obvious that the young anti-war whites had their own ideas about soul brothers, and many of the soldiers appeared to be getting the message. Perhaps white soldiers will come to feel as did the forty-three black soldiers at Fort Hood and refuse to shove their neighbors around. Then where will the generals, the Richard Daleys and other leaders with fixations on a distorted idea of "law and order" turn for their shock troops?

Reprinted by permission from *The Nation*, Oct. 28, 1968.

OUR READERS' MINDS

The emperor without his clothes

'All the difference'

To the Editor:

I am not a prohibitionist, nor am I against an individual or individuals relaxing with a little marijuana in the privacy of their rooms or homes.

Saturdays, on the way to and from the football games, I witnessed flagrant and dangerous violations of the law as parents, alumni, and perhaps faculty downed many "ones for the game" and tons for the road in their weekly fall festival of alcohol and football on the campus' tennis courts, playing fields and lawns.

Police stood idly by. To drink alcohol on the school campus in "dry" East Lansing in violation of both school regulations and city law, prior to driving many miles home from the game, is far more dangerous and more far-reaching in its potential consequences than to take a few short, warming and pacifying (as opposed to alcohol's aggression-raising effects) puffs of marijuana in the privacy of one's room. I am not aware of any arrests ever made for fighting, looting, vandalism, murder, or driving, while un-

der the intoxicating effects of marijuana.

It would take only one or two policemen to make hundreds of arrests on any football Saturday. And yet, the police insist that it is far more important to finance a virtual task-force of spies, telephone-buggers, plain-clothesmen, and other hangers-on to invade privacy by searching rooms without warrants and bugging and listening in on telephones (an activity which the Atty. Gen. of the United States does not condone) to arrest a handful of people for getting warmly intoxicated on a substance that virtually every authority on the subject has proclaimed as less harmful to the body than either cigarettes or alcohol, less addictive than either cigarettes or alcohol, and causing less (if any) of the anti-social behavior commonly associated with alcohol.

The emperor certainly has no clothes. Name withheld

To the Editor:

The long trek which began in November, 1967, with Sen. McCarthy, and continued with Sen. Kennedy and Gov. Rockefeller, has concluded. I want to express my appreciation to the students and faculty who supported these three great men for President, and who still found time and energy to work in my campaign for Congress.

While the campaign is over, the movement has just begun. I am looking forward to a continued close relationship with the students and faculty of Michigan State University.

Our total endeavor in politics in 1968 can best be described with the words of Robert Frost:

"I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere and ages hence:

Two roads diverged in a wood, and I
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference."

James A. Harrison
former candidate for Congress,
6th district

Alert audience

To the Editor:

I should like to use your columns to thank the students at MSU for the great pleasure of my recent participation in Dialogue '68 as keynote speaker at the October 31st banquet.

As a veteran of the campus "circuit," I must say that seldom have I found such cordial hosts and, more important, such an alert and responsive audience. I count my visit to the campus as a truly rewarding and refreshing experience and deeply appreciate my encounter with young people who participate in a "dialogue" in the deepest sense of the word. I hope that I'll be invited back some day. In the terms of my silver-screen vocabulary, all MSU students have to do is whistle.

Judith Crist
Film Critic, New York, N.Y.

Consideration of students?

To the Editor:

Without the student population at MSU there would be no use for the faculty; so why, may I ask, do the students not command any consideration?

The point in question is the parking area for students. Why is the entire area behind the library restricted from student use? Certainly the students use the facili-

ties of the library more than the faculty on any particular night.

Increasingly the rights of the students are being infringed upon. It would not surprise me in the least if, at the beginning of next term, notice were given that the library, too, is "off limits" to all student use!!

T. C. Okonkwo
Biafra, senior





CARL TAYLOR
Detroit sophomore - "I don't think the electoral system is good; it makes the popular vote unrealistic."



KAREN MOOREHEAD
Westland junior - "I am a very prejudiced voter. I had to be Nixon. My grandpappy and mother are Republicans and so am I!"



JOE HARRISON
Canton, Miss. senior - "I don't think the electoral system is good; it makes the popular vote unrealistic."



KATHY HEWETT
Royal Oak freshman - "I didn't care for anyone who was running so I guess it came out all right."

Students sharply divided on national elections

By STAN MORGAN and MIKE BEASLEY
State News Staff Writers
A random survey of students shows that they are apparently as divided in their opinions of the presidential election as were the more than 68 million people who voted Nov. 5.

Another student said he was glad that Nixon had won because it might possibly force the Democrats to come up with some good people in the next four years.

Another student said he was not happy with the election and felt it was rather pointless to elect Nixon, a Republican, when he would have to work with a Democratic Congress.

he was not happy with the outcome of the election and had voted for Humphrey, but did like some of Nixon's ideas and therefore was adopting a "wait and see" attitude.

Nixon fails to get clear mandate

By MITCH MILLER
Executive Reporter
The election that had once held out to Richard Nixon the promise of a clear mandate handed him only the slightest acknowledgment.

News Analysis
which seems to be shaping up including Governors Nelson Rockefeller, William Scranton, Gov. Romney, and possibly Sen. Edward Brooke and New York mayor John Lindsay, maybe one of the most liberal ever assembled.

buildup of U.S. military power, but at the same time, a disentanglement from Vietnam, and a decline in willingness to participate in such adventures in the future, at least those without wider support in the U.S., among its allies, and within the country involved.

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Faculty members confer on Nixon

By RON INGRAM
State News Staff Writer
Members of the Political Science Dept. expressed their personal opinions Wednesday on the election of Richard M. Nixon and what it may mean for the University over the next four years.

Republican control of most statehouses and governorships will undoubtedly aid Nixon's domestic programs, although he will be hurt somewhat by the Democrats who run the nation's cities.

He believes that strengthening the country militarily and politically will increase confidence in the U.S., and help to reduce the gold flow and balance of payments problems, which should help, he believes, stabilize the economy.

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FACE SPARTANS SATURDAY

Heartstopping Hoosiers back



Cardiac kids

Indiana's Harry Gonso (16) and John Isenberger (17), shown in action against the Spartans last fall, spearhead an explosive Hoosier offensive attack that invades Spartan Stadium on Saturday.

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

The "Cardiac Kids" are back. Indiana's football Hoosiers, whose series of heart-stopping victories last year kept their fans limp and their opponents shocked, invade Spartan Stadium Saturday to meet MSU. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

In 1967, on the way to a tie for the Big Ten title a trip to the Rose Bowl, the Hoosiers recorded the narrowest of their nine victories against the Spartans, 14-13.

With virtually the same cast back from last year's "Cinderella" squad, Coach John Pont's Hoosiers are providing the fans with "instant replays" of last season's narrow victories.

Indiana, 5-2 for the year, has victories of four points over Baylor, 14 points over Illinois, four points over Iowa, three points over Arizona, and one point over Wisconsin. Their losses have come at the hands of Michigan and unbeaten Kansas.

"Those close victories aren't just luck," MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty said.

"There is something about a winning momentum, which the Hoosiers certainly have, that causes players to make their own breaks and take advantage of them."

The Hoosiers have gained most of their five victories on the strength of a high-powered offense. Pont's team is averaging 26.4 points and 414 yards a contest.

"Indiana has the most explosive team in the league," Daugherty said. "They have the ability to go all the way any time."

Quarterback Harry Gonso, halfback John Isenberger, and flanker Jade Butcher, the Hoosier trio that gained national recognition last year, as sophomores, are Pont's biggest offensive weapons.

At the beginning of the season, Pont described Isenberger as being a half-year away from being in the class of Leroy Keyes and O.J. Simpson and his prediction doesn't seem to be far off.

Isenberger, a triple threat back, has rushed for 653 yards to rank among the nation's leaders. He's also thrown seven times from the halfback pass play, completing five for 117 yards and three touchdowns, and has averaged 41.1 yards as the team's punter.

Gonso, the "most valuable player" on last year's team, has gained 1,164 yards in total offense. He's launched 131 aeriels, completing 61 for 892

yards and eight touchdowns, and has picked up 272 yards on the ground.

Butcher has been Gonso's passing favorite target, grabbing 29 tosses for 517 yards and seven touchdowns.

Split end Eric Stolberg and tight end Al Gage have caught 14 and 13 passes, respectively.

Pont has an offensive ace-up-his-sleeve in the person of Bob Pernell. Pernell, a second string halfback behind Isenberger, has rushed for 460 yards and a 6.5 yard per carry average.

The Hoosiers have been plagued this year by the same problem that has hurt the MSU offense—lost fumbles and interceptions. Indiana has surrendered the ball 26 times on miscues this season.

Indiana's defense, which saved so many of the narrow victories last year, has been somewhat of a disappointment this year. The anti-touchdown platoon has given away points almost as fast as the offense has scored them for an average of 26 points per game.

The Hoosiers do have several top performers on their defense, though, including end Cal Snowden, linebacker Jim Sniadecki, and halfback Nate Cunningham.

Pont singled out Sniadecki, Snowden, and linebacker Karl Pankratz for outstanding play in Indiana's 21-20 win over Wisconsin last Saturday.

Saturday's encounter is an

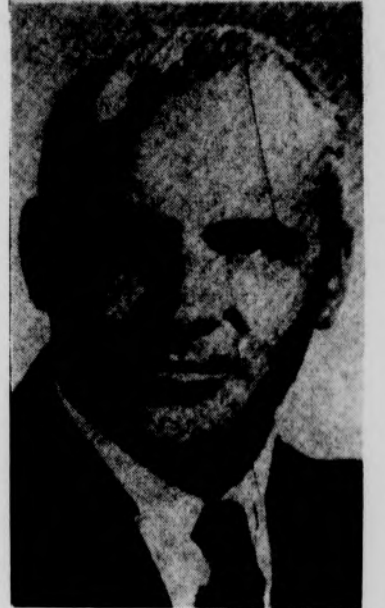
important one for both Indiana and MSU.

With a 3-1 Big Ten mark, the Hoosiers are still in contention for the Big Ten title, but they can't afford another loss.

MSU needs a win Saturday if it hopes to finish above the .500 mark in conference play.

The Spartans are now 1-3 in the Big Ten and 4-3 overall. Daugherty's team also needs a victory to stay in the Top Twenty in the wire service ratings. They were rated 17th and 20th in the latest polls.

MSU has been installed as a six-and-a-half point favorite for the game.



JOHN PONT

TOM BROWN

Hey Joe Falls, dig the runner!



Earlier this week, the sports editor of a certain Detroit morning daily wrote the confessions of an over-weight sports writer. Joe Falls has had too much of "la dolce vita" and with the onslaught of 40, the peerless Detroit sports columnist finds himself a step or two slower than he used to be.

Well, I take ample advantage of all the free goodies that accrue to members of the sporting press just like Joe, and at 25, the days of my youth are sprinting so quickly that I'm starting to feel the breeze from the generation gap from the opposite direction.

So when I first noticed that it was time for the annual Turkey Trot, I figured it would be the right time to prove to myself and everyone else that my fast living wasn't leaving a tell-tale trail across my bod.

Ah, the Turkey Trot! When I was fresh from high school and the rigors of the prep playing fields, sound in spirit, mind and body, I ran for the Bailey Hall team that cruised to the team championship in the 1961 Turkey Trot.

That was seven years ago, and although I haven't competed since, I figured I could duplicate my former performance.

So, impelled by madness, I found myself on the starting line at Old College Field. It seemed like the many days of yesteryear, the cold air on bare legs, the cold damp grass between my naked toes.

And then I felt something long forgotten—a cold queasy feeling inside of me—a feeling that had nothing to do with the weather. As cold sweat ran down the sides of my body, I started wondering, "What the hell am I doing here?"

I wanted to be anywhere else. In a quiet saloon with a cold beer in front of me, taking a final, anywhere.

As I savored a cold frosty Bud while staring at that first essay question to which I didn't know the answer, the starter's cry of "On your mark" brought me alive just in time to hear the gun. The field surged away and I stumbled, clutching the grass in my hands.

The rest is anti-climactic. I finished, beating a lot of the youngsters in the process, but when I found out the second-place finisher was 30!

Well, move over, Joe Falls, and let another hog into the trough.



Probable lineups

INDIANA

MICHIGAN STATE

INDIANA OFFENSIVE			INDIANA DEFENSIVE			MICHIGAN STATE OFFENSIVE			MICHIGAN STATE DEFENSIVE		
89 Eric Stolberg	SE	80 Tom Bilunas	LE	86 Allen Brenner	SE	97 Wilt Martin	LE	97 Wilt Martin	LT	96 Bill Dawson	MG
71 John Andrews	LT	60 Jerry Grecco	LT	74 Dave Van Elist	LT	96 Bill Dawson	LT	96 Bill Dawson	LG	61 Charles Bailey	MG
73 Bill Wood	LG	97 Bill Wolfe	RT	59 Don Baird	LG	61 Charles Bailey	LG	61 Charles Bailey	C	94 Ron Curl	RE
53 Steve Applegate	C	61 Cal Snowden	RE	75 Eddy McLoud	RG	82 Gary Nowak	RT	82 Gary Nowak	TE	95 Don Law	LB
63 Don DeSalle	RG	45 Mike Adams	LB	70 Ron Saul	RT	66 Mike Hogan	TE	66 Mike Hogan	TE	95 Don Law	LB
79 Rick Spickard	RT	48 Don Silas	LB	77 Craig Wycinsky	TE	95 Don Law	TE	95 Don Law	QB	42 Jay Breslin	RB
81 Al Gage	TE	54 Karl Pankratz	LB	84 Frank Foreman	TE	95 Don Law	TE	95 Don Law	TB	43 Frank Waters	LH
16 Harry Gonso	QB	83 Jim Sniadecki	LB	17 Bill Triplett	QB	42 Jay Breslin	QB	42 Jay Breslin	FB	28 Ken Heft	RH
17 John Isenberger	HB	22 Nate Cunningham	RH	40 Don Highsmith	TB	43 Frank Waters	TB	43 Frank Waters	FL	86 Allen Brenner	S
31 Hand Pogue	FB	20 Jay Mathias	S	22 Dick Berlinski	FB	28 Ken Heft	FB	28 Ken Heft			
40 Jade Butcher	FL	21 Ben Norman	LH	11 Charlie Wedemeyer	FL	86 Allen Brenner	FL	86 Allen Brenner			

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OPERA, MUSICAL

Get set for 'live' weekend

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Staff Writer

For the first time in several weeks, weekend entertainment offers a balance between live entertainment and movies, both on campus and off.

On campus, for those lucky enough to have tickets, the touring company of "Man of La Mancha" will play to a capacity crowd. Based on the lives of Spanish author Cervantes and his most famous creation, Don Quixote, this award-winning musical will hopefully overcome our notorious auditorium facilities and provide a memorable evening of theatre.

For those who like their live entertainment on an intimate side, The Joint will play host to Dave Greenwald, Tom and Linda, and Bob McAllen on Fri-

day, and to Ed Henry, Shelly Sinclair, and Jerry and Jean Borofsky on Saturday.

The coffeehouse, located in the basement of the Student Services Building, opens at 8:30. Admission 75 cents.

Music lovers will want to keep Sunday afternoon free. Metropolitan Opera tenor Robert Nagy will perform Act I of Wagner's massive masterpiece "Die Walkure," backed by the MSU Symphony Orchestra at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium. A rare treat for opera fans.

Since there is little to be said about the MSU-Indiana home game besides "Good luck, gang," we can now turn to on-campus movies, which are of an unusually high quality.

Without a doubt, the best of the three is the Cinema Guild offering, a little classic called "The Shop on Main Street." Winner of two Special Acting Awards at Cannes and the hit of the 1966 New York Film Festival, this unpretentious tale of the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia unravels its horrors in terms that are so human and so comic that the viewer becomes oblivious to direction, acting and artificiality.

Tonight and Saturday, 7 and 9 p.m., 108 Wells.

The MSU Film Society has preempted "Born Free" in favor of holding over "Codine," a French-Rumanian production which won several prizes at Cannes in 1963. Although its director, Henri Colpi, was ed-

itorial as "Last Year at Marienbad" and "Hiroshima Mon Amour," this film is a straightforward study of masculine friendship which owes more to Hollywood westerns (especially "Shane") than to the New Wave.

Even more interesting than "Codine," however, is the short running with it, a hilarious comedy called "Two." Starring Renee Taylor and Fred Levinson, "Two" is a devastating parody of all those French-Italian love scenes which have been cluttering our screens ever since Roger Vadim met Brigitte Bardot.

Tonight only, 7 and 9 p.m., 109 Anthony.

Another film worth reseeing is "Casino Royale," a hodge-podge parody of James Bond flicks, starring Peter Sellers, David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Woody Allen, Orson Welles and almost anybody else you would care to mention. Tonight in Wilson, Saturday in Conrad, 7 and 9 p.m.

Off-campus, we have Jose Feliciano live at the Lansing Civic Center. Mr. Feliciano, whose gutsy version of "Light My Fire" topped the charts for much of the summer, will perform Saturday night at 8:30. Tickets, ranging from \$3.50 to \$5.50, may be purchased at Paramount news center.

As for off-campus movies, "Rachel, Rachel" and "Barbarella" are still with us, and the brilliant musical "West Side Story" has returned with its 10 Oscars as credentials.

On the less exciting side, there are three new films in town. "Benjamin" may have something original to offer on the hackneyed theme of coming-of-age, but "Salt and Pepper" and "Duffy" are, I am told, strictly hack-job thrillers. We shall see.



Dialogue '68

Panel members discussed "The Next President--Where Do We Go from Here?" at the Wednesday night session of Dialogue '68 in Holmes Hall. At left, Thomas Greer, professor of humanities; William B. Hixon, instructor in history; and Justin L. Kestenbaum, asst. professor of history debate the electoral process and the new administration while a moderator listens. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Servicemen flee Japan for U.S.S.R.

YOKO (AP) - Twelve U.S. servicemen, aided by two Japanese antiwar groups, fled to the Soviet Union between April and August, police said today.

Police learned this while investigating the case of a U.S. sailor detained Tuesday night and later turned over to U.S. military authorities for being absent without leave since Sept. 14 from the U.S. Navy base at Yokosuka.

American spokesmen identified the sailor as Seaman Recruit Gerald L. Meiers. They said he and two Japanese were stopped for speeding.

Police said the Japan Committee to Aid Antiwar Deserters arranged for the Russians to remove the deserters.

Officers said police plan to watch the two organizations although Japan has no laws providing for punishment of Japanese who help U.S. deserters to escape from Japan.

JANE FONDA

The space age adventures whose sex plots are among the most bizarre ever seen.

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FOX AND YORK TECHNICOLOR

GOP sets to restore stability

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The restoration of a stable, noninflationary economy will be the top priority goal of the Nixon administration, talks with the president-elect's economic advisers indicate.

A healthy economic environment is the No. 1 requirement they say, in order to correct the imbalance in the U.S. foreign payments position and to build confidence in the dollar here and abroad.

Solutions to these persistent and related problems are considered essential by Nixon advisers to any growth in domestic and world trade.

A better balance is considered essential also to the success of urban and social programs as well. One adviser, Alan Greenspan, noted that an unhealthy economy restricted decision making in the Johnson administration and said Nixon does not intend to make the same error.

In many other ways the aims of the Nixon administration likely will differ little from those of Lyndon B. Johnson, although changes are expected in the manner in which programs are pursued.

Said Pierre Rinfret, a consulting economist who has been supplying the Nixon team with ideas and research for more than two years:

"I would think the goals aren't going to be any different, full employment, defined as unemployment of less than four per cent, and maximum economic growth."

The major difference, according to Rinfret, will be in Nixon's programs to slow the rate of inflation and to resolve the balance of payments problem, which has led to attacks on the value of the U.S. dollar.

To take the steam out of the economy without a resulting loss of jobs is expected to be a sticky problem for the Republicans, and Rinfret anticipates that the present 4 to 5 per cent rate of inflation could persist as long as the Vietnam war continues.

By then, with federal revenues rising faster than expenditures, the problem should begin to correct itself, the Nixon advisers believe. Although federal spending will be restrained, they say, no rollback of programs is in sight.

"You cannot really cut back the budget," Rinfret said, "because all you get is a bigger deficit." Cutbacks, he noted, would indeed reduce federal spending, but the more sluggish economy would also produce less revenue.

Nixon is expected to attempt to stimulate the private sector of the economy through tax incentives as part of a larger plan to create a freer climate, at least psychologically, for businessmen.

As part of the balance of payments program, export incentives are anticipated in the Nixon regime. Although no wholesale increase in tariffs is expected to retain imports by more vigorously enforcing import-export agreements already on the books.

A gradual shift to less regulation from Washington also appears to be a prospect. Government can overregulate, said Greenspan, so that it becomes counterproductive.

Rinfret said, "The key question appears to be whether or not the regulatory authorities have gone beyond their legal mandate. What is their legal authority? Have they exceeded it? What is their role in society?"

Based on statements made by Nixon before the election, some exponents of broader consumer protection in the market place have expressed fears that their hopes will be dashed.

However, Nixon advisers contend that the protection of the consumer will remain of high importance, although the methods will change. Said one Nixon associate who asked not to be identified, "There will be less flagwaving, but as a practical matter there will be perhaps more protection."

NOW! CAMPUS Feature at 1:00 - 3:45 - 6:35 - 9:25

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The wheel's the deal

Paul Meier, president of the cycling club, demonstrates bicycle techniques to racing aspirants. State News photo by Bob Ivins

WINGED SPARTANS

They fly through the air with the greatest of ease

At least 140 people on campus know that banana peels and LSD aren't the only ways to fly.

The Winged Spartans Flying Club now has six airplanes for use by club members. The newest addition to the fleet is a \$17,000 Cessna Cardinal. The club began in 1947 with a handful of members. Most of these were Army Air Corps pilots returning from the war.

The present membership of the club consists of MSU students, faculty, and staff. The majority of the members are student pilots, who are learning how to fly. Many private and commercial pilots also belong to the club.

To obtain a student license and be able to fly alone takes about 15 hours of training. Through the Winged Spartans, this can be done for \$243. This includes: club initiation fee, dues, insurance, plane charges, instructor's fee, medical examination, and radio license.

A private pilot's license, which allows passengers along on flights, requires an additional 25 hours of instruction. This costs \$375 through the club.

All of the planes are available to members for trips anywhere in the United States.

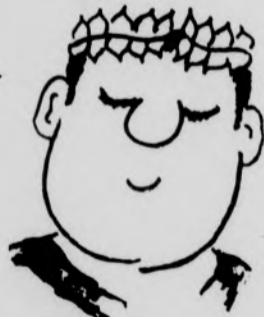
Skeletons return after 2-day jaunt

Human skeletons apparently do not provide very comforting companions, even for those desperate enough to take some.

Two of the bony structures, which had disappeared Monday night, were found back at their old haunt in Giltner Hall Wednesday night after University police received an anonymous telephone call reporting their return.

Damage to one of the skeletons, valued at \$564 each, was set at \$75. They were used in anatomy classes.

Looking for a New Place to Dine?



GREEK FOOD
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Free Evening Parking
489-1196

Italy offers pastel fashions

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Pastel colors, pin-neatness and prettiness were the basic ingredients that mixed into a smooth blend of Italian fashions Thursday.

Twenty-two of Italy's top design houses showed their ready-to-wear ranges for spring and summer 1969.

Largely based on the couture line that was presented in Rome last July, these clothes provide rich pickings for those women who like the look of couture at half the price of the original models.

There were neat fitting little redingotes with classy-looking long light sleeves partnered with high-waisted, flared-skirted dresses.

Alternatively, the dresses were accompanied by jackets which, although brief, still often managed to carry a whip-thin belt.

Pastel crepes and light-weight wools in baby blues and pinks were great favorites. But the out and out winner was white. Even though bridal gowns were scarce, there were enough semiformal short white outfits to fill a church.

There was no hint of extra length. Skirts stopped a palm width above the knee. Waists were always indicated by top

belts, inserts or intricate seaming. Collars were shown and high-buttoned or played wide on coachman style.

At Barocco and Antonelli, scalloped hems on skirts and tunics added a pretty touch in keeping with the general theme of things.

Sleeves were set in at the shoulder and were long and skinny. But Heinz Riva went

out on a limb with loose-fitting woman sleeves with large roomy armholes-fashionable more than a decade ago.

Fabiani showed fashions for the beach and the rain. Both were in black and white. His belted trench coats were double buttoned in bronze and his maillots fitted high in front and were bared to the waist in back.

The prettiest dress to come out of the showings was also in white, finely edged in black. By Lancetti, it was a sleeveless style in white organza with V-neck and a ruffled apron skirt.

Irene Galitzine put placard-bearing cat-suited model girls on the runway.

The placards announced that her collection of ready-to-wear,

knits and beachwear could be viewed at the showings where the Italian fashion houses have their stands during the Florentine showings.

This touched a raw nerve as far as the organizers were concerned; they feel designers must create salesable, wearable clothes and not show-stoppers that serve only to titillate the fashion press.



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SRO at KFC

It's the sell-out show of the season... every day of the week. Come early and meet the stars.

- * Box
- * Bucket
- * Barrel

Kentucky Fried Chicken

1040 East Grand River East Lansing... 351-5550
1620 East Michigan Lansing... 484-7759

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FRIDAY NIGHT WILSON HALL ADM. 50¢
SHOWS:
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Now thru Sun. Adults Only 3 Color Hits

Electric In-Car Heaters Reg. Admission

THE FILM THAT DARES TO EXPLAIN WHAT MOST PARENTS CAN'T...

SEE Life Begin!... SEE The Actual Birth Of A Baby! IN COLOR!



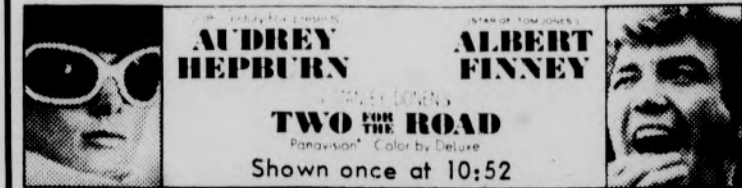
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The biggest bundle of them all!
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SEE — Texas Ranger Frank Hamer in action!
SEE — Love — like they made it
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THE OTHER SIDE OF BONNIE & CLYDE
BURL IVES • JO ENTRENTREE • LUCKY MOSELY
and FLOYD HAMILTON • FRANK HAMER JR. • JOHN JENKINS
IN COLOR

Shown once at 8:50

"The Other Side Of Bonnie And Clyde" at 7:07 and Late

Electric In Car HEATERS

Summer term aids freshmen

Students who do not show a satisfactory high school performance but do show the potential capabilities of being a success at MSU now have a good chance of being admitted. Terrence J. Carey, director of admissions and scholarships, said.

The new Summer Test Admit program, STA, started in the spring of '66 has been successful in its purpose of admitting students below the admission requirements who would normally be rejected.

These applicants are given a series of tests, the same ones taken by all MSU freshmen, and their scores are compared with MSU students. They are admitted or rejected on this basis.

The accepted students are then admitted to MSU and begin their first term in the summer. This is compulsory because the students receive better counseling and personal attention which improves their chances of success.

Carey said the comparative success of the summer session over a regular term can be shown by grade points. The median grade point for students admitted on a similar program for a spring term was 1.67. The summer program for that same year had a median of 2.18, and the following summer, 2.30.

Carey calls the successful program a kind of "headstart" program, but emphasized that students admitted under this program were not on probation nor had to meet any particular requirements.

One bad effect, of the program Carey said, is that the students are sometimes looked on as special or in some way inferior. But once admitted the students are full-fledged undergrads and equal in every way to other MSU students.

Many other schools have a similar program of admitting borderline students but few schools admit the students on a full-student basis.

"Most of these schools, some in the Big Ten, offer probationary periods or certain required lines of study, but MSU requires nothing other than regular undergrad requirements," Carey said.



Pledges raided

The fall '68 pledge class of Zeta Beta Tau were captured and tied up in the Student Services Bldg. before making an unannounced venture to Washington, D.C. They will be left at American University with naught but a dime. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

MSU aids successful fund drive

MSU played a significant part in making the 1969 United Community Chest Campaign for Ingham and Clinton Counties a success.

The attainment of the \$1,933,868 goal was celebrated Wednesday night at the victory dinner held at the Lansing Civic Center.

Oldsmobile gave the largest donation and MSU was the second largest contributor. Other large contributions came from Fisher Body, Motor Wheel and the State Employees of Michigan. Contributions included both the corporate gifts and employee donations.

"MSU plays a very important role in the Community Chest Campaign because of its size and position in the community," Armand L. Hunter, chairman of the University campaign and Director of Continuing Education Services said. Hunter said that over the years MSU has contributed to the Community Chest at a 100 per cent level or better.

The University quota this year was \$175,000. At last report, about 98 per cent of the quota had been reached. Hunter said the anticipated quota should be reached by the end of the week.

MSU's donation comes from individual contributions from the faculty and staff. Hunter said that next year he would like to explore the possibility of student participation in the campaign.

Starr H. Keesler, asst. secretary of MSU, served as an adviser to the campaign committee, and W. Lowell Treasurer, Director of Information Services, served as the chairman of the Government and Education Committee for the Community Chest campaign.

The United Community Chest is a cooperative organization of citizens and community service agencies. Its two main functions are to raise funds for 57 health, welfare and youth services.

Panel to talk on space life

The possibilities of extraterrestrial life in the universe will be the subject of a panel discussion at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 128 Natural Science Bldg.

Participating panel members will be Von D. Chamberlain, acting director of Abrams Planetarium, Aureal Cross, professor of paleobotany, Albert Linnell, professor and chairman of the Dept. of astronomy, and Barnett Rosenberg, professor of biophysics.

The suggested life history of the universe, the physical properties of celestial bodies as they relate to the possible support of life, and the physiological limitations to life as displayed on earth existing on other celestial bodies will be the topics discussed.

Faculty to view future's foods, methods of cooking

Members of the MSU Faculty Folk Club will be given a preview of tomorrow's foods and cooking techniques during a tour of the new Food Science Bldg., from 1:30-3:30 p.m. today.

While touring the facilities, they will receive instruction in smoking coho salmon.

Demonstration of microwave cooking and tasting of several promising new foods developed by members of the Food Science Dept. are other activities scheduled.

Wives also may find a newly developed instant bean soup more to their fancy. Other interesting new products available for tasting include cherry mild, chocolate cheese, and several modified beverage products.

Mrs. Bennett T. Sandeful, president, and Mrs. B.S. Schweigert, chairman, will greet Faculty Folk wives at an informal coffee and tasting period prior to the tours.

A nursery is provided for the use of the Faculty Folk youngsters in the Fireside Room of People's Church.


3rd WEEK: **MICHIGAN** theatre
482-3905

FEATURE 1:05-3:15-5:25-7:40-9:55 P.M.

rachel, rachel is the best written, most seriously acted American movie in a long time. Miss Woodward, is extraordinarily good, as are Miss Parsons and other members of the cast." —N.Y. TIMES

rachel, rachel is quality on all counts. Directing, performance and intention are superlative and rare. Joanne Woodward has never been quite this good...so deeply, simply touching. Estelle Parsons, the Academy Award-Winner, deserves a double prize." —N.Y. POST

joanne woodward



in the PAUL NEWMAN production of **rachel, rachel**

COLLABORING: JAMES OLSON, KATE HARRINGTON, ESTELLE PARSONS, DONALD MOFFAT, GERALDINE FITZGERALD, STEWART STERN, MARGARET LAURENCE, PAUL NEWMAN

SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

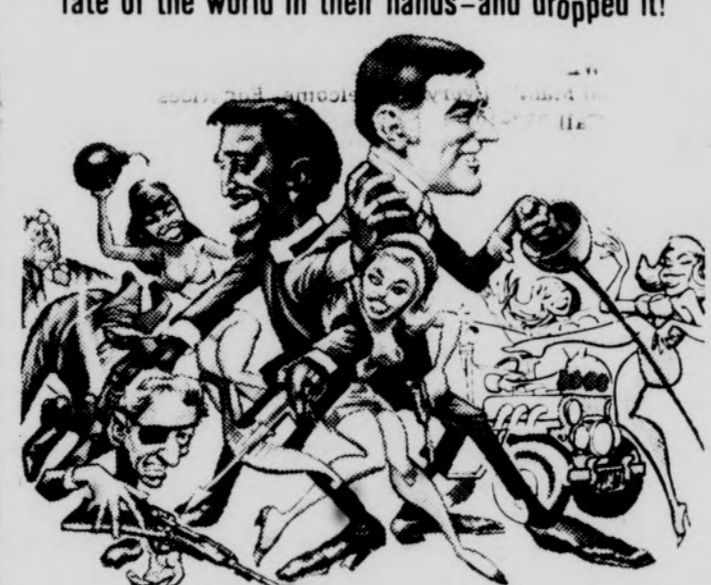
Soon: "The Boston Strangler" Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda

TODAY AT 1:10-3:10 - 5:15 - 7:25 - 9:30 P.M.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

GLADNER theatre

"unshakable!"
Charlie Salt and Christopher Pepper held the fate of the world in their hands—and dropped it!



CHRISLAW - TRADE MARK

SAMMY DAVIS, JR. **PETER LAWFORD**

'SALT & PEPPER' COLOR

NEXT RICHARD HARRIS "CAMELOT"

Astronomy Through the Ages

Abrams

PLANETARIUM
Program Schedule

FRI.	8 P.M.
SAT.	Nov. 9, 16
	4:20 p.m. & 8 P.M.
SAT.,	Nov. 23
	2:30 P.M. & 8 P.M.
SUN.	2:30 P.M. & 4 P.M.

Observing sessions with telescopes will be held, weather permitting, after Saturday evening programs.

Information 355-4672
Abrams Planetarium, Science Rd. and Shaw Lane, MSU, East Lansing.

Jose Feliciano



November 9 -- 8:30 p.m.
Lansing Civic Center
\$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50

Tickets at Lansing Civic Center Box Office, Paramount News Centers in Lansing and East Lansing.

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Electric In-Car Heaters * Reg. Admission

NOW! Thru, Sun. 3 Hits
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All 3 Features in Color

Here's what they're saying about 'Helga'

"I was shocked at first, but it was so beautifully done I enjoyed it thoroughly."
Miss La Pointe, Pvt. Secretary

"I'm not sure men and women should see it together."
E.P.C., Clerk

"I wish I'd seen it years ago. It might have saved my marriage."
Edna Route, Divorcee

Helga
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLOR BY PERFECT

PARENTS: BECAUSE OF CERTAIN REVEALING SCENES WE SUGGEST YOU SEE "HELGA" FIRST!!!

RUTH GASSMANN · ERICH F. BENDER · DR. ERWIN BURCIK
"HELGA" Shown Twice Fri. & Sat 9:17 and Late

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PARENTS: BECAUSE OF CERTAIN REVEALING SCENES ...WE SUGGEST YOU SEE "HELGA" FIRST!!!

Rinco Productions—Cammerer Films present

Helga
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLOR BY PERFECT

FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE AMERICAN SCREEN:
you will see the actual moment of conception ... the complete birth of a baby ... the intimate story of a young girl.

"HELGA" SHOWN TWICE 7:07 AND LATE
"THE CHASE" at 8:50 ONLY

BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 6:30 - CARTOON AT 7:00

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STATE Theatre
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"A FRENCH 'TOM JONES!'"
—KATHLEEN CARROLL, N.Y. NEWS

"GRACEFUL AND WICKED! QUITE BEAUTIFUL AND ELEGANT... SHARPLY SATIRICAL!"
—THE NEW YORKER

"A DELICATE MASTERPIECE... IT OFFERS BEAUTY, SENSUALITY, AND PERFECT TASTE!"
—BENET



SHOWN AT 7:20 and 9:30

"Benjamin" THE DIARY OF AN INNOCENT YOUNG BOY

THE FIFTH HORSEMAN IS FEAR NEXT!
"BRILLIANT! REMARKABLE!"
—Joseph Breen, Hays Office

2nd Color Feature
DEAN MARTIN · STELLA STEVENS · ELI WALLACH · ANNE JACKSON
STANLEY SHAPIRO
HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE—AND RUIN YOUR LIFE
Shown First at 7:07

3rd Feature
KING KONG ESCAPES!
Shown 3rd & 10:48

Self-regulation of media favored

By RARRARA DARNES
State news staff writer

Government censorship of the mass media is a remote possibility.

Bradley S. Greenberg, assoc. professor of communication, who testified before the President's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence in mid-October does not believe that the final report of the commission will include recommendations for government censorship of the media.

At the least the commission will ask that "the media create for themselves even more stringent guidelines" with respect to media content and "apply those guidelines more adequately," Greenberg said.

Any degree of censorship recommended will be self-regulation from within the communications industry itself, he said. One possibility is the creation of an independent council of critics to provide the media with information about the effects of program content.

Greenberg, on the basis of

his own research in Lansing and other related sources, testified before the presidential commission on the subject of behavior in the mass media and the attitudes of the urban poor.

As part of the mass media task force, he was requested by the commission to describe in his report the "typical mass communication behavior of the American citizen" in addition to the mass communication behavior of the socially and economically deprived citizen.

Greenberg's examination covered six aspects of mass communication behavior. These were: access to mass media, usage of mass media, attitudes toward the mass media, perceived reality of media content, content and program preference and gratifications derived from the media.

"It is not in terms of access that the media have their potential impact, but in terms

of usage," Greenberg main-

"For the low income American, television is the preponderant, if not quite the sole, source of mass media stimulation. It is his critical link to the outside world of the 'haves'," he testified.

AEC registers tremors from site of Soviet testing

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Atomic Energy Commission said it recorded Thursday seismic signals from the Soviet nuclear test area in the Novaya Zemlya region.

The Central Institute for Meteorology and Geodynamics in Vienna, Austria, also registered the earth tremors, and said they were strikingly similar to those caused by previous Soviet hydrogen bomb tests.

From among all media, television is considered the major as well as the most reliable channel of information by young people as well as adults. "Whereas half the middle class youngsters would believe television in contrast to any other medium, fully two-thirds of the low income Americans as the principle and most credible source for news. However, Greenberg's testimony emphasizes that only "40 per cent of the general public say they get most of their world news from T.V., compared with 70 per cent of the low income citizens."

The degree of reality perceived in television offerings varies between income groups, Greenberg said.

"Teenagers from middle class homes," he indicated, "were far more likely to say that television did not depict much that was true to life."

Oppositely, the teen-agers from lower class homes stipulated that "television shows it like it is."

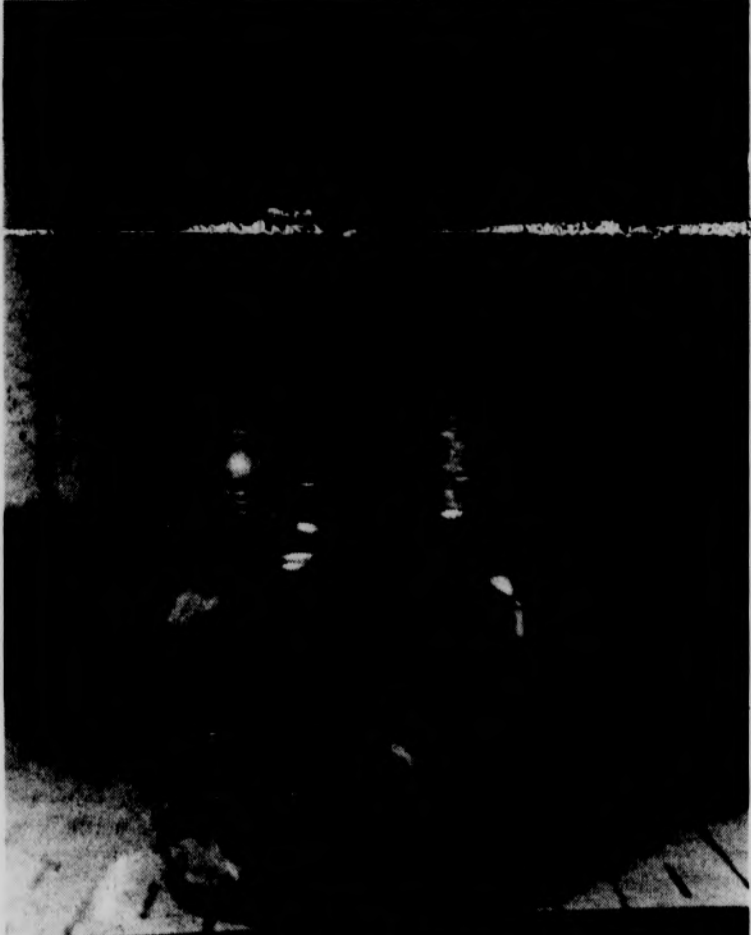
With regard to the media content, Greenberg revealed that

a larger proportion of low income citizens, both adults and young people, regularly watched "shows of adventure, excitement, action and violence."

The role of television in the lives of lower class citizens is a dominating one, Greenberg said.

"The mass media of the poor is television," he stated, before the commission. "It is a preferred and almost exclusive source of information about the world outside his neighborhood."

Greenberg believes that one area that the commission should explore is the impact of verbal violence on behavior.



Feline fancy

This typically curious cat gets a birdseye view of his favorite goldfish bowl in hopes of landing a flying fish. Cat "Gregory" is owned by Peggy DeYoung.

Interviewers to recruit during Doctoral Days

By RICH BERNARD
State News Staff Writer

Next week's influx of 74 business, industry, government and education representatives seeking interviews with MSU doctoral candidates may turn into "doctoral daze."

Jan. draft quota highest in months

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Pentagon announced today a January draft call of 26,800 men to serve in the Army. This is the biggest monthly quota since May when the total reached 45,900.

The announcement explained that recent draft call fluctuations have been due mainly to shifting changes in Army replacement needs.

The January quota is 9,300 more men than December's 17,500 call and 16,800 more than the 10,000-man call for this month, lowest so far this year.

"The Placement Bureau sets aside Doctoral Days one week each fall term in order to place an accent on the recruiting of doctoral degree candidates," Robert Schneider, the bureau's asst. director for business and industry said.

"Although recruiting of doctoral candidates is handled by the Placement Bureau throughout the year, we have found that setting aside a special week allows the employers to zero in on this type of talent," he said.

Schneider said that compressing a major portion of the recruiting of these higher degree candidates into one week has the advantage of allowing the various companies, corporations and schools to send representatives in a better position to discuss employment opportunities.

"Rather than having these students dealing with representatives from public relations or personnel offices, this gives the

employers the opportunity to send research directors and department heads," Schneider explained.

"In this way, the doctoral candidates are being interviewed by people who have backgrounds which permit them to more validly interview these graduates," he said.

The one week concentration of advanced degree interviews makes employment seeking more convenient for the doctoral candidates who often find that the completion of their lab work, research and dissertation makes it difficult to set up interviews.

Doctoral candidates interested in setting up interviews during the Nov. 11-15 Doctoral Days may contact the Placement Bureau at 353-1729.

FLICKS Tonight and Tomorrow
108 WELLS HALL--7 and 9 P. M.
--75c

the SHOP ON MAIN STREET

"A STUNNING PICTURE THAT KNOCKED US OUT OF OUR CHAIRS! BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE! MEMORABLE! ONE OF THE MOST DEVASTATING PICTURES I'VE SEEN FROM EUROPE OR ANYWHERE ELSE IN SEVERAL YEARS!"

"A HAUNTING MASTERPIECE! INFINITELY MOVING! FLAWLESS! A REMARKABLE FILM!"

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319 Hillcrest At W. Grand River
Sabbath Services
Saturday 10 a.m. at Hillel. Kiddush

SUN, NOV. 10, 6 P.M.
Supper-Forum-Social

REV. ROBERT GARDNER, Episcopal Chaplain

Will Discuss "Alienation and the Nature of Man." Everyone Welcome. For Rides Call 332-1916

LIVING IN A HOUSE OF MIRRORS?

Or does it only seem that way because all you ever see are the same fashions in the same colors and styles. What was unique when you bought it is now commonplace.

What you want is something to set you apart--something to show at first glance that you're more than merely one pea in a pod.

The warm oranges, reds, browns, and golds of Fall in patterns which echo the excitement of a crisp autumn day might be just what you're looking for.

(Watch for our special antique fur sale)

HOUSE of INDIA

101 E. GRAND RIVER

DOWNSTAIRS BETWEEN KESELS AND CUNNINGHAM'S

332-8403

Isenberg lecturer speaks on 'Knowledge and Doubt'

In the second of a three part Isenberg Lecture series, Rogers Albritton, Harvard professor of philosophy will speak about "Knowledge and Doubt" at 8:00 p.m. Friday in Conrad Auditorium.

Albritton's lecture is sponsored by the MSU Philosophy dept. as part of its memorial lecture series devoted to the philosophy of Ludwig Wittgenstein.

Albritton had been an instructor at St. Johns University, Maryland, and Cornell University before moving on to Harvard in 1956.

After receiving his B.A. from St. Johns College, Albritton obtained both his M.A.

and Ph.D. at Princeton University.

Some of Albritton's published articles concerning philosophy have been "Wittgenstein's Use of the Term 'Criterion'"; "Mere Robots and Others"; and "Present Truth in Future Contingency".

Stephen Toulmin of Brandeis University will close out the fall lecture series on Nov. 22 with a speech on "Psycholinguistics" in the Conrad Auditorium.

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581 SO. CEDAR LANSING, MICHIGAN
HOURS--
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Erin go brawny! The rugged Irish Sport Coat
by Hart Schaffner & Marx

This manly and mannerly sport coat has the look of the Irish in its bold plaid design and hardy texture. The fabric is Erin's finest, woven exclusively for Hart Schaffner & Marx. Tailored in America by HS&M with a British accent as in this three-button natural shoulder model with shaped waist, ticket and lower pockets slanted and flapped, deep side vents. Come in and discover the look of the Irish--the Scotch and the English, too--in HS&M's British Isles sport coats. \$85.

HS&M COORDINATED SLACKS \$29.95

Small's
Hart-Schaffner & Marx
two eleven south washington

The wool mark is your assurance of quality tested products made of the world's best... pure virgin wool

HOBIE'S

salami & turkey

12-inch 149
24-inch 279

351-3800

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- DIET PEPSI
- SQUIRT
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Address of parent or guardian _____

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Mother defends draft dodger son

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Palo Alto mother asked a federal court writ Thursday banning punishment of her 18-year-old son for refusing to register for the draft.

If the government demands penalty, Mrs. Evelyn Whitehorn declared, she and not her son should be punished.

Mrs. Whitehorn said she instructed her son, Erik, to refuse Selective Service registration. As a minor, Erik is required under law to obey his parents, she insisted.

Mrs. Whitehorn and Erik were with their attorney, Aubrey Grossman, when he filed the action on the constitutionality of the Selective Service law.

Mrs. Whitehorn said she acted on conviction that the Vietnam War is immoral.

"We think we are doing the right thing," said Erik. "I am following my mother's moral teaching."

"By teaching her son principles of morality and by influencing him to follow the dictates of his own conscience," Grossman argued, Evelyn Whitehorn bears the main responsibility for her son's prosecution and possible incarceration for a five year term.

"If refusing to be registered on the grounds of conscience

can be made a crime, constitutionally, then Evelyn Whitehorn, not Erik, is the criminal," the lawyer added.

Mrs. Whitehorn and Erik declared their refusal to register before Selective Service Board 62 in San Jose Oct. 23.

On the same day, Erik's brother, Robert, 21, refused induction at the Oakland induction Center.

Another brother, John, 23, has served three years in the Navy as a volunteer. Erik said John, a photographer's mate stationed at Moffitt Naval Air Station, supports him in his stand.

The draft board has ordered Erik's case turned over to the U.S. attorney for prosecution if he fails to register by Nov. 12.



Pull, baby!

Members of Delta Sigma Phi put up a valiant effort in their annual tug-of-war with Phi Kappa Tau over the Red Cedar River. They emerged the victors, while Phi Kappa Tau emerged all wet. State News photo by Mike Beasley.

Memphis hospital workers end 2-week wage dispute

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An official of the union representing 1,000 striking City of Memphis hospital workers said today the work dispute had been settled.

"I am not at liberty to announce details of the settlement," said Jesse Epps, international representative of the state, county and municipal workers union.

Details of the purported agreement are expected to be made at a joint meeting of city officials and union representatives, the Memphis Press-Scimitar said.

City councilman James Netters, head of an unofficial mediation team trying to get the two sides back to the negotiating table, said earlier today the team's efforts had been unsuccessful so far.

The strike started Sept. 21 when the workers walked off the job in support of their demands for better pay and improved working conditions.

Negotiations continued for a time but collapsed about a month ago. Odell Hortin, chief of the city's health services, said then that negotiations would not be resumed until the strikers returned to work.

City hospitals continued to operate with all units consolidated into John Gaston Hospital, hub of the big complex. John Gaston's emergency room, however, remained closed during the strike with private hospitals taking over the emergency cases.

The union involved in the walkout—the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees—is the same one which won a contract with the city for municipal garbage employees earlier in the year.

That agreement followed an often violent strike which

lasted 65 days and brought Dr. Martin Luther King to the city, where he was assassinated last April 4.

25 students enter contest

Twenty-five students will represent the MSU Art department in this year's St. Regis Collegiate Packaging Design Contest, according to Assoc. Prof. Joseph Kuszi, instructor in graphic design.

Prizes in the contest, sponsored by St. Regis Paper Company, are awarded to both the student and the school. Last year the participating schools received a total of \$2,250 while their students netted \$4,250.

The top four winners, with

their professors, received an all-expense paid, overnight trip to New York for the presentation.

Entrants in the contest will be asked to design one of four types of packages, including: cat litter bag, a corrugated container for an electric drill, a snack food bag, and folding carton for cosmetics.

The contest will be judged by

UN hits embargo violation

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The General Assembly asked the Security Council Thursday to impose economic and diplomatic penalties on South Africa and Portugal for refusing to abide by the embargoes against Rhodesia.

By a vote of 86 to 9, with 19 abstentions, the assembly approved a resolution that for the first time sought to punish the two nations which have ignored the penalties imposed on Rhodesia by the council last May.

The resolution demanded that Britain use force to topple the white minority regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith. It asked also that all U.N. member countries support so-called freedom fighters waging guerilla warfare against the Smith regime.

The "no" votes included Britain, the United States, South Africa and Portugal. France was among the abstainers; the Soviet Union and other Communist bloc members were in the "yes" column.

The resolution was pushed by the large Asian-African bloc but

proved a resolution that for the first time sought to punish the two nations which have ignored the penalties imposed on Rhodesia by the council last May.

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The resolution was pushed by the large Asian-African bloc but

also had support of a large segment of the U.N. membership.

It was recommended to the assembly by its trusteeship committee on Oct. 29.

Despite the overwhelming majority given the resolution there was virtually no likelihood the council would impose sanctions on South Africa and Portugal.

or call upon Britain to use force against the breakaway Smith regime.

Britain, a permanent member of the council with the veto right has made plain it opposed both sanctions use of force. The United States, also a permanent member of the 15-nation council, opposes such moves.

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SWCA to sensitize by uninhibited talk

By **NORMA GREEN**
State News Staff Writer

Inhibited conversation will be the goal of the Students for White Community Action (SWCA) in a new project they are planning.

Romney explains Nixon's state loss

By **WES THORP**
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Romney said Wednesday that President-elect Richard Nixon lost Michigan because of the recent bombing halt of North Vietnam.

Nixon lost Michigan, "because no major political figure in Michigan is a hawk on the Vietnam War and because of the shift of attitude about the Vietnam War indicated in the recent Dearborn referendum," Romney said.

"The bombing halt led people to a position where they were misled," Romney said. "The bombing halt had a particularly dramatic effect on people, especially on the women."

Romney said Nixon lost the black vote in Detroit, "because of misunderstanding about Nixon and Agnew's position on civil rights."

"Because the Johnson-Humphrey administration was repudiated by an overwhelming majority," Romney said, "Richard Nixon will enjoy the most support in governing and achieving

the changes the people clearly want."

Romney said that he "may not be a part of Nixon's cabinet." One Romney aide said that Romney may accept a position as Secretary of Commerce or Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

About the Republicans losing control of the Michigan House of Representatives, Romney said, "The continuing close division of the House seats is a remarkably favorable result considering the blatant Democratic gerrymandering of the house districts."

"The division of legislative responsibility between a Republican Senate and Democratic House will require these members of both parties to put the state's interest first if we are to achieve needed action and progress," he said.

The election results in Michigan pointed up the ability of voters to be selective insofar as the top of the ticket candidates are concerned, he said.

A film on "Sensitivity Training" was shown at the SWCA meeting Wednesday, in conjunction with a trip the group is scheduling. The weekend of Nov. 15, SWCA will be going to the YMCA Camp on Mystic Lake to conduct their own "T-group" sensitivity session with 25 whites and 25 black students.

The T-group is a training device in which people sit and discuss their feelings and opinions. Members of the group learn how they affect and are affected by each other.

Sessions usually last for several hours and go through many stages, breaking down the preliminary facades of participants. Controversies are common as personal attitudes are magnified and, after heated discourse, a monitor will usually ask participants how they feel about each other.

"The monitors, or trainers, as they are called, can be either charismatic, confronting the group with thoughtful provocation or they may be more reticent monitors, allowing the group to develop spontaneously, with little intervention," The Rev. Paige Birdwell of Edgewood United Church said, speaking as a past participant in sensitivity sessions.

The learning condition may develop several emotions that change and fluctuate, demonstrating the flexibility of individuals and their varying reactions, usually more emotional than rational.

A great human change can be wrought in each session.

The Rev. Birdwell emphasized the utility of the sessions in that the "T-group" can help a person develop more tenderness or firmness than he normally possesses.

Positions change from defensive to offensive as various opinions are expressed.

"Faith in the group is essential to the success of the project, as members explore their own feelings," Birdwell said.

Through the nebulous modes of emotion, feelings are defined and re-evaluated.

All a person really needs to attend a "T-group" session is sensitivity and a willingness to be open to the myriad of relationships which he will be encountering.



SWCA

At a meeting Wednesday in Wells Hall, Roger Howard, chairman of the Students for White Community Action, introduces speaker Rev. Paige Birdwell, minister of Edgewood United Church.

Nixon mission could promote peace talks

PARIS (AP) -- U.S. negotiators marked time Thursday while hoping for developments in Washington and Saigon that could clear the way for starting the delayed new round of talks on ending the Vietnam war.

At this juncture in U.S. negotiating strategy, a peace mission by President-elect Richard M. Nixon—if he undertakes one before his Jan. 20 inauguration—would perhaps be more worthwhile to Saigon than to Paris.

Nixon has said he would travel to either capital if President Johnson felt this would help the stalled peace discussions. President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam invited Nixon there Thursday.

The principal hangup now is with Thieu, whose boycott of a planned expanded Paris conference forced the Americans to to put off its scheduled opening Wednesday.

Some South Vietnamese circles have suggested they could get a better deal from a Nixon

administration than from Johnson.

Thus a Nixon notice to Thieu that he is backing Johnson's peace effort, it is reasoned could carry considerable weight in Saigon.

There was no word here of Nixon's plans, nor has a call come from Washington for a return for consultations of the chief U.S. delegate, W. Averell Harriman, or his deputy, Cyrus R. Vance.

Nor has word arrived on the new formula which the South Vietnamese government says it will present for joining an expanded conference.

Some rate it as a helpful coincidence that the unscheduled lull in negotiations coincides with the start of the American presidential transition. This reasoning is that if a change is to be cranked into the U.S. negotiating position, it may be easier to incorporate it now than while the expanded talks are under full steam.

The extent to which Nixon becomes associated with the U.S. negotiating posture before Jan. 20 depends of course on the willingness of both him and Johnson. There is speculation Nixon might choose to send here a representative such as former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton or Henry M. Kissinger, Harvard professor of government, who have previously stopped off in Paris as Nixon emissaries.

Neither Harriman nor Vance is expected to stay on under Nixon. Harriman is an ardent Democrat and Vance a veteran of many Johnson assignments.

As matters now stand the allies are negotiating about procedures: Thieu objects to the U.S. formula for expanding the Paris sessions from the previous two parties—the United States and North Vietnam—to four parties, including the South Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

Thieu fears any move which might seem like recognition of the NLF. The United States contends the recognition issue is not involved and that it is important to get the South Vietnamese combatants to the conference table.

The U.S. negotiators do not want to face North Vietnam and the NLF without their Saigon ally—and they do not want to go back to the North Vietnamese to bargain for a new arrangement in place of the agreement the U.S. side sought in Johnson's bomb-halt package.

While the procedures issue is being threshed out with Thieu, the Harriman delegation has some items it can talk over with the North Vietnamese.

For example: Whether the inaugural meeting of the expanded conference will be open to press coverage, and what room will be used for the meeting.

Such minor procedural items are presumably the topic of secret U.S.-North Vietnamese discussions at this stage. When the conference opens, the prospect is for more procedural argument before the opposing sides get down to brass-tack bargaining.

SYSTEM CRITICIZED

Congress to review voting

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The search for a new way to pick a president will be given high priority in the 91st Congress despite another escape from the perils of the present system.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said that he will begin hearings on proposed constitutional changes as soon as possible next year.

The cause of electoral reform was also strengthened by the re-election of Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate's constitutional amendments subcommittee and an advocate of direct popular election of presidents.

But if the 1968 election dramatized the need for change, it also exposed the uncertainties of popular presidential elections as a solution to the problem.

country in a political turmoil for weeks, if not months.

Celler said he would appoint a special committee to conduct a full-scale inquiry into the presidential selection system and the various proposals for changing it.

He has no solution in mind, he said, but is inclined toward a procedure that would divide a state's electoral vote among the candidates instead of giving them all to the winner, as at present.

"Winner-take-all is intolerable," Celler said.

For years two proposals for dividing the electoral vote have been kicking around Congress, and in 1950 one of them passed the Senate but was never taken up in the House.

It would divide the electoral vote in each state in the same proportion as the popular vote

would be divided among the candidates. The other proposal would allot an electoral vote to each congressional district and two to the state.

These and any other plans offered, including direct elections, will be explored in his hearings, Celler said.

Mindful that past efforts to change the system have foundered in a sea of apathy, Celler said he hopes to move while the possibilities of Tuesday's election are still fresh in the nation's mind.

"But it can't be done quickly," he added. "The entire matter is fraught with difficulty."

Amending the Constitution would require approval by a two-thirds vote in both the House and Senate and ratification by three-fourths of the states.

Unofficial election results await audit

By The Associated Press

The votes have been cast, the results have been tabulated, and there's a president-elect—but strictly speaking it's all unofficial.

And it will be weeks before the 50 states complete their official canvass, which seldom varies significantly from the unofficial tabulations.

It may be well into December before the vote has been legally certified by enough states to guarantee the Republican candidate his electoral college majority.

That's because the state returns do not become binding until they have been subjected to an audit known as the official canvass.

One of the late-reporting states will be Ohio, where Nixon unofficially won 26 electoral votes. The Ohio secretary of state has set Dec. 3 as the target date for the canvass.

In some states, the official returns will be forthcoming within the next few days, but West Virginia does not expect to report until some time next month, Nevada until Nov. 27, Kansas until Nov. 22, North Carolina until Nov. 28, Colorado until Nov. 26, Connecticut until Nov. 27.

Hubert H. Humphrey narrowly defeated Nixon in Maryland on the basis of the unofficial returns. The Republicans have some hope that the official canvass, which will include so far uncounted absentee ballots, will reverse the result. But the canvass may not be completed for two weeks or more.

The electoral college meets Dec. 16.

Dems rebuild strength

(continued from page one)

The Democratic record on the national level may play a considerable role in the party's long-range prospects. For one thing, Nixon, as president, will campaign in 1970 for an end to divided government by election of a Republican congressional majority. A constructive Democratic record would help defeat such a plea.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, one of the least partisan of congressional leaders, has already pointed the way to such an approach.

In the absence of any strong Democratic leadership in the House, Senate Democrats seem likely to become the party's chief national spokesmen.

The presence there of Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, Eugene J. McCarthy, George S. McGovern and Edmund S. Muskie, plus newly elected Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, virtually assures this.

As for Humphrey, many Democrats feel their defeated candidate can best serve his party by working to initiate the reforms in party structure voted at the

Democratic convention, so that the party will be able to widen its popular base looking toward 1972, especially among the younger and non-white voters who are suspicious of the incoming Republican administration.

Blood drive

(continued from page one)

Freehan explained that judging will be based on the percentage of total residents contributing.

Last year Phi Sigma Delta fraternity was the over-all winner. Winners in other categories included East Shaw men's residence hall, Gilchrist women's residence hall, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and Hedrick co-op.

In addition each donor will be able to participate in an individual sweepstakes featuring prizes donated by local merchants.

The drive will be held from 2-8 p.m. Nov. 18-21 and 10 a.m.-working to initiate the reforms in party structure voted at the

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NOMINATIONS FOR DISTINGUISHED FACULTY AWARDS

The undersigned committee (representing the dean's advisory committee of each college) solicits nominations for distinguished faculty awards from faculty members and from student organizations.

Nominations may be based on teaching, advising, research, publications, art exhibitions, concert performances, committee work, public service (extension, continuing education or work for government agencies), or a combination of the above. Nominations should not be based on administrative excellence or length of service. However, nominees should normally have at least five years of service at Michigan State University.

Each nomination should be typed (double-spaced) on plain bond paper. It should be headed:

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College _____
Department _____

The heading should be followed by a typed (double-spaced) recommendation of not more than 500 words. Additional materials (bibliographies, supporting letters, etc.) may be submitted to the college committees, but will not be forwarded to the university committee. Nominations, in finished form, should be delivered to the appropriate college representative not later than November 20, unless an earlier date is established by the college.

Each college representative will meet with the dean's advisory committee of his college to review the nominations and to select three which will be submitted for further consideration at the University level.

AGRICULTURE	Milo Tesar
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LYMAN BRIGGS	Jerry West
BUSINESS	Allan Mandelstamm
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HOME ECONOMICS	Kaye Funk
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JUSTIN MORRILL	James Goatley
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