

The good...  
...die first, and they whose  
hearts are dry as summer dust  
...William Wordsworth

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Wednesday STATE NEWS

Cloudy...

...and cool, chance of snow  
flurries. High between 28 and  
36. Tonight, partly cloudy and  
...so cold.

Vol. 61 Number 88

East Lansing, Michigan

November 20, 1968

10c

## DELEGATION DUE

# Thieu's boycott of talks expected to end soon

PARIS (AP) -- South Vietnam's observer mission at the suspended peace talks was reported Tuesday to be preparing for the arrival of a full-scale negotiation team within 11 days.

This reinforced a widespread expectation among diplomats here, in Washington and in Saigon that President Nguyen Van Thieu is likely to end his boycott of the conference in a matter of days.

South Vietnamese sources made plain they share that expectation although some suggested Thieu, for domestic political reasons, may need time to prepare his nation for the turnabout in the position of his government.

Informants did not disclose details of the arrangements they said were being worked out in Saigon now between Thieu and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

But one source indicated that the key to the formula likely to emerge amounts simply to this: Each of the four parties to the conference--the Americans and South Vietnamese on one side, the North Viet-

namese and National Liberation Front (NLF) on the other side--will be left free to interpret the basis of representation as it wishes.

If this is correct it might, in the view of diplomats of several interested countries, give rise to yet new procedural problems which in turn could hold up the start of substantive talks.

Right now the expected arrival of a Saigon delegation by Nov. 30 will make it technically possible for the Vietnam peace conference, in its new, expanded phase, to begin rolling early in December.

The observer mission led by ex-Foreign Minister Pham Dang Lam is busy at the moment hunting for a headquarters in downtown Paris and organizing direct radio communications between the mission and Saigon.

South Vietnamese informants stressed Thieu has reached no final decision on who will lead Saigon's delegation.

The post has been offered to Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

The opinion among South Vietnamese here is that if Ky himself does not come as leader, Thieu might choose an alternate from:

Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, a once-popular leader who returned recently from exile in Thailand; Foreign Minister Tan Chanh Ghanh; or Interior Minister Gen. Tran Thiem Khiem.

North Vietnam's delegation is being quietly reinforced in preparation for the start of full-scale negotiations. Only Monday a group of second-level officials flew in by way of Moscow.



### Hero's welcome

President Johnson places the Medal of Honor on Capt. James A. Taylor and Sgt. Sammy L. Davis for their heroism in Vietnam. UPI Telephoto

## Faculty group delays action on open house

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs delayed until next week a decision on the Men's Halls Association (MHA) proposal that residence halls be allowed to determine their own open house regulations.

In a meeting Tuesday, Brian Hawkins, MHA president, presented the faculty committee with "supportive material" showing that students are taking responsibility for governing themselves when given the opportunity.

"There was lots of conversation, discussion and debate," A.L. Thurman, Jr., chairman of the faculty committee, said, "but we did not come to any decision."

The committee will hear reports next Tuesday from Emery G. Foster, manager of dormitories and food services, and Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of residence halls, on the staff position on the MHA proposal.

The MHA proposal, which has been before the committee for about a month, suggests amendments in five of the now effective rules for open houses.

MHA proposes that rule one, which reads "Procedures under which open houses may be scheduled shall be agreed upon by the governing council, manager and head adviser," be amended to read "Procedures under which open houses may be scheduled shall be agreed upon by the governing council, under the advisement of the manager and head adviser."

The MHA proposal would amend four other rules by deletion.

These are:

- Open houses shall generally not last longer than three hours during the following time periods.
- a. Friday after 6 p.m. ending by 11 p.m.
- b. Saturday after 1 p.m. ending by 11 p.m.
- c. Sunday after 1 p.m. ending by 6 p.m.

Any exceptions to the above may be made only with the expressed permission of the appropriate governing group adviser and the governing group social chairman. (Please turn to page 15)

# LBJ welcomes heroes; Detroit receives medal

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson somberly warned the nation Tuesday that Americans will see a great deal more action in Vietnam before a peace is attained in the Southeast Asia war.

Johnson told a White House audience on hand for the presentation of five Medals of Honor--that the nation has not achieved a peace, "only the possibility of peace," referring to the talks in Paris.

The five Army men who received the nation's highest military award for heroism included a Roman Catholic priest, first chaplain to win the medal in Vietnam and only the second in history.

Johnson emphasized that only some 3,000 Medals of Honor have been presented since the first were given out for heroism in the Civil War even though there are now over 200 million Americans and some 4.5 million persons--military and civilian--responsible for the nation's defense.

Lay last Nov. 18. Despite a direct hit on his position and severe wounds, Davis kept his howitzer going, stopping only to paddle a raft across a river to rescue three wounded comrades.

--Spec. 5 Dwight H. Johnson, 21, Detroit, Mich., who as a tank crewman fought with a pistol, submachine guns and a rifle butt to help a platoon under attack by a battalion-sized enemy force near Dak To Jan. 15.

--Spec. 4 Gary G. Wetzel, 21, Oak Creek, Wis., who as a helicopter gunner lost an arm when rockets exploded near him Jan. 8 at Ap Dong. He, however, wiped out an enemy automatic weapons emplacement and dragged his commander to safety.

## Non-tenured faculty rights seminar topic

The "Rights of Non-tenured Faculty" will be the title of the second in a series of informal lunchtime symposia sponsored by the MSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The symposium will meet in Rooms 2 and 3 of the Crossroads Cafe in the International Center at noon today.

Leading the discussion will be James Harrington, professor of agricultural engineering and Sherwood Haynes, chairman of the physics department.

Both have been involved with the specific problems that have arisen at MSU concerning tenure.

In the last three years problems concerning the rights of non-tenured faculty (Please turn to page 15)

The President told the overflow crowd in the East Room that others will be called upon to perform brave acts in the war "before the search for peace yields a settlement at the conference table."

"Other bitter days, and other battles, still lie ahead," he said.

"I cannot emphasize strongly enough that we have not attained peace--only the possibility of peace."

The newest award winners are:

--Capt. Angelo J. Liteky, 37, the chaplain who now makes his home in Jacksonville, Fla. He was cited for his action near Phuoc Lac last Dec. 6 when, under heavy fire, he dragged more than 20 wounded men to an evacuation zone, inspired his company to rally, administered last rites to the dying, and suffered neck and foot wounds.

--Capt. James A. Taylor, 30, a native of Arcata, Calif., now stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. He ignored painful wounds to aid members of his armored cavalry squadron while under intense fire west of Que Son Nov. 9, 1967.

--Sgt. Sammy L. Davis, 22, Martinsville, Ind., whose artillery battery was hit by a mortar attack and ground assault near Cai

## Roundtable reviews on-campus drinking

Alumni drinking at football games, visitation and freshman no-hours policies, residential colleges, and non-tenured faculty were several of the topics discussed by student leaders and top University administrators at Spartan Roundtable Monday night.

The gathering, held twice a term, brings together the presidents of all on-campus living units and major campus organizations plus President Hannah, his vice-presidents and the heads of such departments as public safety, athletics and the health center.

The purpose of the meeting is to voice current student concern, and the only ground rules are that, in order to insure uninhibited discussion, quotes not be attributed to specific individuals.

One of the first questions raised was whether the Dept. of Public Safety selectively enforces the regulations concerning "drinking on campus." A representa-

tive of the department insisted that there was "no selective enforcement of laws concerning intoxicating liquor vs. 1.5w per se."

He explained that on football Saturdays all the available personnel are assigned to traffic control, and that from about 11 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. and from five minutes before the end of the game until the last traffic clears campus, the officers are assigned to specific intersections. (Please turn to page 15)

## Examinations

Friday is the deadline for permission to repeat final examinations for University College courses.

Permission may be obtained from the University College Office, or at the Student Affairs Office, 109 Brody, S33 Wonders or G36 Hubbard.

## Hannah aide criticizes state fiscal priorities

By NANCEY KLESS  
State News Staff Writer

In response to the AAUP report on the state of higher education, Elliott Ballard, assistant to President Hannah, voiced agreement with the notion that there is something wrong with public fiscal policy in regard to institutions of higher learning.

Education and Equity

Ballard said he "subscribed wholeheartedly" to the proposal's acknowledgment of a need for equity and felt that it was "an eminently fair principle."

He said that ultimately the question of equity revolved around the way the colleges and universities were viewed--as units of service to the public or as ends in themselves.

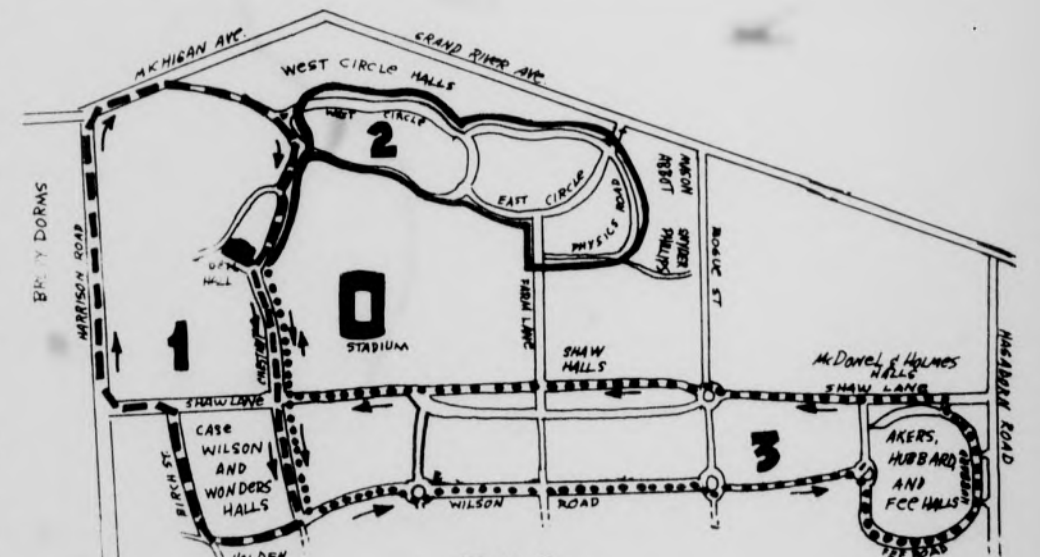
Ballard noted that in 1957 Michigan's nine state-supported colleges and universities were given 25 per cent of the state's general fund budget, while today twelve institutions receive only 17 per cent of the general fund.

While this was the financial case, he said, the need for education over the 15-year period was heightened by changing social conditions.

"The question one might ask is 'what set of priorities led to this situation?'" he said.

Ballard called the AAUP report an interesting proposal and an improvement on the present system.

Ballard said the University felt that the proposal or some derivation of it had a great deal of merit and viewed it as a step in the right direction. However, he acknowledged the possibility that implementation of the proposal would pose some "obvious practical problems." (Please turn to page 15)



### Rides

Courtesy cars to drive blood donors to Demonstration Hall follow route 1 the first 20 minutes of every hour, route 2 the second twenty minutes and route 3 the third. Stops will be made at regular campus bus stops.

Blood drive at Demonstration Hall 2 p.m.-8 p.m.



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600

800

1,000

1,200

1,400

1,600

1,800

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MANPOWER CENTER

Farm labor studied

By STAN MORGAN  
State News Staff Writer

The Rural Manpower Center, established Sept. 23, 1965, with a \$50,000 appropriation from the Michigan Legislature is the only such center in the United States, Daniel W. Sturt, director of the center, said recently.

He said the center can be described as an interdisciplinary group which focuses upon the human factor in rural areas.

Besides collecting and making available information on farm labor problems, Sturt said the center also has the role of trying to excite people about the problems and convincing them to do something about them.

He said the center acts as a focusing of interests and he perceives his role as that of a coordinator or persuader who tries to get people from different departments to work together.

"We encourage departments to develop a manpower emphasis in their various departments and through what funds and resources available, emphasize this human factor in rural areas," Sturt said.

He gave as an example a study conducted by Myrtle Reul, formerly of the school of social work, published by the center which was titled, "Sociocultural Patterns Among Michigan Migrant Farm Workers."

Sturt said the center is currently working on projects in three areas:

—Migrant worker studies, with emphasis on the migrant worker in transition.

—Farm labor management study workshops, which are designed to improve farm labor management.

"The workshops are usually conducted in the field by myself or other qualified personnel at MSU and provide information about labor management, important farm legislation and how to create a healthy environment for the worker," he said.

—Home economics training sessions, which are designed to upgrade the quality of farm labor family living. Sturt said many of the pamphlets put out on this subject are printed in Spanish because of the large number of migrant workers who are Mexican-Americans.

He said that because of trends toward mechanization in farming, which is eliminating many of the jobs, the center is also encouraging training programs which would provide farm workers with skills that could be transferred to the non-farm sector of the work force.

The center has recently been training county agents. Sturt

said to work as part of the extension service and go out and conduct various programs on the local level.

In addition to acting as a clearinghouse for information on farm labor problems and conducting studies and workshops on these problems, the center also puts out a wide variety of publications concerned with farm labor, he said.

A bibliography put out by the Rural Manpower Center lists 58 sources that range in subject matter from "The Federal Min-

imum Wage Law and Michigan Farm Employers," and "The Second Report of Governor's Commission on Migrant Labor," to "Worker Productivity in Strawberry Plant Bunching."

Sturt said the center is part of the Cooperative Extension Service and is operated by a steering committee appointed by the dean of the College of Agriculture. The center also receives its funds as part of the budget appropriation for the College of Agriculture.

Military base hit  
by enemy rockets

SAIGON (AP) — At least 30 heavy rockets and a number of mortars slammed into the big military base at Da Nang late Tuesday and early Wednesday after the enemy shelled three provincial capitals and six other towns.

One rocket set off a huge fire in what was believed to be a South Vietnamese army ordnance depot in the second attack in three days on this second largest city in South Vietnam.

There was no immediate report on the extent of damage or whether there were casualties.

Lt. Col. Truong Tan Thuc, commander of the 51st South Vietnamese Regiment, said Sunday an enemy defector had predicted the rocket attack on Da Nang Saturday.

Thuc said information indicated the enemy planned "four days and four nights of harassment" to set the stage for a major ground attack, with Da Nang the possible target.

South Vietnamese officials said the attacks Tuesday night on the Provincial capitals and towns raised to 68 the number of such violations of the bombing halt agreement since President Johnson announced an end to all attacks on North Vietnam Oct. 31.

In the worst of the latest attacks, government headquarters reported 19 persons killed and 20 wounded in Phu Vinh, capital of Vinh Binh Province in the Mekong Delta, 90 miles south of Saigon. About 30 enemy mortar shells exploded in a military camp there. The dead included 10 South Vietnamese soldiers.

The death toll there was the largest in any single attack since the halt of bombing over

the North. Five persons had been killed in all the previous attacks.

North Vietnam has said the bombing cessation was unconditional, but allied sources say it carried an understanding that the enemy would suspend shellings of provincial capitals and district towns and end military activity in the Demilitarized Zone between the Vietnams.

In addition to the attacks on provincial capitals and district towns, there have been 18 alleged violations of the zone. U.S. military spokesmen say.

The only other casualty reported in the nine shellings overnight was a soldier wounded at An Loc, capital of Binh Long Province, 75 miles north of Saigon.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said the attacks since Nov. 1 have wounded 180 persons in addition to the 24 killed.

While many of the attacks have hit civilian areas, others have struck military targets that exist in virtually all South Vietnamese cities and towns of any size.

Italian  
Cabinet  
resigns

ROME (AP)—Premier Giovanni Leone's five-month-old Christian Democrat minority Cabinet resigned Tuesday and opened a government crisis in the middle of the worst nationwide strike by state employee in the past decade.

As two million government employees walked off their jobs and paralyzed the nation in a 24-hour boycott, Leone told President Giuseppe Saragat he was quitting to clear the way for a new center-left majority coalition. This would embrace the Socialists, the Republicans and his own Christian Democrats.

Saragat asked Leone to stay on as caretaker until he completes political consultations to find a new premier.

Leone's government—the 28th in postwar Italy—bowed out with the country in labor chaos. The nation's entire railway system was at a halt. Mail distribution was stopped. Schools were deserted.

In rallies in major cities members of both the Catholic and Communist labor unions demanded better fringe benefits and a reform of the government career advancement system.

Leone stepped down as returns from municipal elections over the weekend showed Communists and Christian Democrats had scored strong gains.

Mariano Rumor, secretary of the Christian Democrat party, and Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo are regarded as the front runners for premier.

But a deadlock could vault the 60-year-old Leone back to power for a third time if the Socialists and the Christian Democrats—partners for five years in a center-left coalition—fail to agree on a joint program.

Road members walked off the job, leaving rain-slicked and icy highways in northern Italy. Railroad crossings went unattended as only a few trains rumbled out of deserted stations.

Firemen refused to attend anything but urgent calls for help. Employees of the government monopolies of salt tobacco and matches were on strike along with nearly all the ministries' personnel.

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# NEWS summary

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



"Other bitter days and other battles, still lie ahead. We have not attained peace—only the possibility of peace." President Lyndon B. Johnson

## International News

- The Czechoslovak border guard whose body was found on the West German side of the border Monday may have accidentally shot himself while attempting to defect West Germany authorities said Tuesday. They previously assumed the soldier had been shot by his comrades as he fled across the border. The public prosecutor in charge of the investigation said it is conceivable that the soldier had tripped and his submachine gun had gone off.
- Man will be making year-long flights to distant planets within 20 years, a Soviet cosmonaut predicted Tuesday at the third international symposium on the problems of man in space in Geneva. "The time has come to think of reaching distant galaxies," said cosmonaut Boris B. Yegorov. Yegorov, 31, said he hopes to be one of the crew which makes the first prolonged flight into deep space, but added that 50 appears to be the maximum age for a cosmonaut.
- Canada is considering whether to continue its current role in the North American Defense Command, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Tuesday. NORAD is a joint U.S.-Canada command established in 1958 with headquarters in Colorado.
- The Cambodian government threatened Tuesday to end its "privileged treatment" of 11 American prisoners if allied forces in Vietnam violate Cambodia's territory. The official Cambodian Press Agency warned the U.S. government that the prisoners would "suffer the consequences of any further aggression."

## National News

- A federal district judge had acquitted a draft resister on the grounds that his draft board called him out of order. Jose Del Carmen Garcia Miranda, 22, a social science student at the University of Puerto Rico, refused to be inducted last June for political reasons. Defense attorney Michael Standard of New York cited the precedent of Lybrand vs. the United States in which a conscientious objector challenged successfully the "order of call."
- Police captured Tuesday the last two of nine prisoners who fled the Utah State Prison last weekend, including one described as the most dangerous in the state. Two guards at the prison were fired Monday and security was tightened.

## IN SAN FRANCISCO

### Policemen shot in battle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Police identified one of the arrested as Ray Lewis, 28, of San Francisco, editor of the Black Panther, the militant group's publication.

Police said the men jumped out of the back of a panel truck near a police station and opened fire on the three officers who had stopped to question them about a robbery minutes earlier.

The eight were charged with robbery and assault with intent to murder.

One policeman was reported in serious condition. The other two were listed in satisfactory condition.

The truck, emblazoned with Eldridge Cleaver for President stickers, bore the sign The Black Panther Black Community News Service.

**THE PRE-DATE DROP**

JUST ONE FRESHENS BREATH INSTANTLY!

**Binaca**

CONCENTRATED GOLDEN BREATH DROPS

# Nixon's note impresses Kosygin

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Kosygin made an agreement about the course Nixon would take when president. But without mentioning Nixon by name, Kosygin said it would be hard to relax tensions if either the Soviet Union or the United States tried to negotiate from strength.

The senators met for an hour and 40 minutes with Kosygin and despite some lively exchanges during the session were courteous and seemed personally concerned and bothered by the course of events," Pell told a news conference.

Kosygin urged that the United States and the Soviet Union engage in negotiations to limit antiballistic missile systems and to push for ratification of the nuclear weapons spread of nuclear weapons.

Gore replied that it would be difficult to get the U.S. government to act in either field as long as Soviet troops remain in Czechoslovakia.

Gore said Kosygin gave the usual Soviet justification of the invasion of Czechoslovakia, saying troops were stationed there under a treaty signed with the government in Prague.

"I was impressed by the intensity of his own feelings about Czechoslovakia," he remarked.

Gore and Pell arrived Sunday to gather information for use in their Senate work. They are scheduled to leave Moscow Thursday.

Gore said he told Kosygin: "The shock and concern of the American people over the events in Czechoslovakia ran deeper than I had anticipated."

"I told him that public opinion in the United States was on a narrow edge and international events could turn it armament toward an anti-Communist hard line."

Gore said that he arrived at three general conclusions:

--That the Soviet leaders were surprised by the extent and vigor of Western concern over the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

--That they were surprised by the opposition from Communists in Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Romania as well as Communist parties in France, Italy and other countries.

--That they were shocked at the extent of their logistics problems in sending a half-million troops to Czechoslovakia. About 70,000 will remain there.

The senators asked for the meeting with Kosygin and were accompanied to the Kremlin by U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson.

Nixon advocated a position of strength for the United States during the session with President Nikolai V. Podgorny last week, to which Kosygin referred, he urged cooperation between the superpowers to work for peace.

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# LBJ's credibility rapped

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — President Lyndon Johnson will leave office with perhaps the worst record for credibility of any president in history, Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society, reported Tuesday.

Secrecy policies of the Johnson administration and court orders restricting coverage of crime news were attacked in

the society's report on freedom of information.

Johnson's secrecy policies "have periodically interfered with the operations of the Freedom of Information Law," said the report released at the opening of the society's convention.

The report says the "credibility gap" reached "awesome proportions," making the Pentagon and the White House two of the most difficult beats to cover.

"President Johnson has virtually abandoned the type of news conference which served the Washington press corps and the nation well from Franklin D. Roosevelt time through the thousand days of John F. Kennedy," the report declared.

It described news conferences of past administrations as well planned meetings with the press, giving all correspondents an opportunity to attend.

Johnson was especially criticized for calling "surprise

news conferences," when only the White House regular correspondents were available.

"Sharp questions sometimes are asked at these conferences, but the regulars are under a handicap," the report said.

"If they ask questions which displease the President, they know that they are risking harassment and other problems on a competitive news beat."

Johnson was especially criticized for calling "surprise

## Mafia leader cited in extortion charge

DETROIT (UPI) — Michigan State Police have an around-the-clock guard on a reputed underworld figure whose stories of bribery and political payoffs point to elected officials and high-ranking police in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, the Detroit Free Press said in a copyrighted story in Tuesday's editions.

Peter Lazaros, 34, a Greek immigrant, apparently decided to talk after learning of an incident between his wife and alleged Mafia leader Joseph Barbara Jr., the Free Press said.

Lazaros, who frequently listed his occupation as a livestock operator, has been questioned by state police and by members of Atty. Gen. Frank Kelly's organized crime unit, the Free Press said. The article added that investigators believe that if Lazaros' stories are true, he can reveal a complex network connecting organized crime in

the greater Detroit area to local law enforcement and politics.

**CANDY MEN**

Monday: The Sound and Fury of the SERF'S

### Why Can't You Control Your Memory?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rule for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 169-61N, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

## See The Entire JOHN MEYER Collection

At **Greens** across from the Union



Current scholars major in classics freshly translated by John Meyer for a great young look. The accommodating littlecoat has a convertible collar, detachable hood and huge pockets \$40. The slim, straight slacks come in wool tartan \$21. Their companion is a long-sleeved cable pullover in six-ply shetland wool and marvelous "go with" colors \$25. At discerning stores.

JOHN MEYER OF NORWICH

## Is Grass Greener?

(A Drug Symposium)

Erickson Kiva 8:00 - 10:00 P.M. Wednesday Night

A panel discussion with audience participation.

- Wednesday - Legal Aspects of Drugs
- William Barr - Residence Hall Programs
- Roy Swortfiger - Michigan State Police Plus Benjamin Gibson from ACLU - (American Civil Liberties Union) will present the dissident view

Presented by Associated Women Students

**PARAPHERNALIA**

The Light of Fashion

541 E. Grand River Open 11-9

The State News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. It is the unanimous opinion of the Editorial Board of the State News unless otherwise indicated. Under the provisions of section 2.1 of the "Report on Academic Freedom for Students at Michigan State University," final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

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

EDITORIALS

Responsibility in an open 'U'

The closed sessions of the MSU Board of Trustees where the now famous suspension resolution was once approved are to continue. However, in these future private meetings only matters concerning personnel, finance, and government will be discussed.

Basically, this is not asking too much. The board should be allowed to discuss charges made against officials and fac-

ulty members in closed conference before their public meeting. The trustees should be allowed to review certain financial propositions or plans that open disclosure would otherwise deem unsuccessful. In addition, foundations, government departments and individuals interested in giving grants are in constant touch with the University. The board should be allowed to talk over these matters in closed sessions. But this

should not eliminate the concern of the academic community.

It cannot be forgotten that the Academic Freedom Report and the United States Constitution were rejected at one of these closed sessions. Many in the MSU community rose up and denounced the resolution as being a fascist proclamation. Who can forget the burning of copies of the Academic Freedom Report on the steps of President Hannah's home? All in all, it was the resolution itself which caused many at the University to act in a way the resolution was trying to prevent.

The student body, the faculty and the members of the administration must remain constantly aware of matters the board is considering.

The Board of Trustees, in turn, has a responsibility to themselves and to the University to discuss in their private and public meetings what is appropriate for these meetings. Trustee Chairman Don Stevens has already stated that they "will not be bringing in things which should not be brought in," in reference to the closed meetings of the future. It is assumed that the board fully realizes now what should and what should not be brought into these meetings. Past experience is a worthy guide.

The suspension resolution, however, was not public knowledge until certain trustees leaked the news to the media. Another such incident could be prevented if all decisions

reached in the closed sessions, but not necessarily the discussions held there, were at least announced at the public meeting.

It is up to a responsible MSU Board of Trustees and a responsible academic community to be aware of their respective positions. The closed session may be necessary for the Board of Trustees for certain discussions, but an open university is essential for everyone.

--The Editors



Football Saturdays: our cups runneth over

The photographs of visiting alumni and football fans openly drinking on campus which have appeared in this paper from time to time are no joke.

On football weekends the campus police, together with officers from several other local police forces, are understandably too busy unsnarling traffic to worry about people boozing in and around the stadium.

If there were no law forbidding possession and consumption of alcohol on campus, of course, no one would need to worry about it.

What makes the photographs interesting is not just the spectacle of respectable middle-aged citizens drinking on campus in defiance of the law, but the ra-

tionalizations many of them offered for their offense. "I'm a taxpayer. Who are you to be running around causing trouble?"

Many of the taxpayers also took the opportunity to speak out on students' disrespect for law and order, implying that the necessity of shelling out to the state made them eligible to ignore laws which students were expected to observe.

We pay taxes too, "taxpayers," and we have to live under the laws you feel free to ignore. If we have something to say about those laws from time to time and expect a voice in their formulation, we hope we do not unduly offend you.

--The Editors



DICK GREGORY

Watching for signs of trust

By the faintest whimper of popular mandate, Richard Nixon has become the president-elect. He made no play for the support of the black electorate nor did the black ballots cast appreciably increase Nixon's total. Yet a different attitude in the black community could have produced a Nixon defeat.

Figures compiled by the Democratic National Committee indicate that some 6 million black voters went to the polls on election day, out of the potential 7.2 million. About 91 percent of those voters cast their ballots for Vice-President Humphrey, the remaining votes going to Nixon or "other" candidates.

It is clear that the total black electorate did not panic when faced with the possibility of a Nixon administration. Such panic would have produced an even larger black presence at the polls and a greater percentage for Mr. Humphrey. That is, if the black votes cast for independent candidates were combined with a larger voting

percentage in the black community, the Humphrey-Muskie ticket would now be looking forward to Inauguration Day. In a negative yet very real sense, Nixon owes his victory to the black community and the attitude it assumed.

Black voters did not do what they did in 1964. In that national election the black electorate rallied to vote against Barry Goldwater. The repudiation of Goldwater was a stronger voting motivation than the endorsement of President Johnson. But in this year's election black voters voted neither for nor against candidates. Blacks most strongly motivated to vote for a candidate probably cast their ballots for independents. The black community exercised its constitutional right to vote, period.

Richard Nixon now occupies a unique place in the history of American political life. He is a man who has literally had the taste of the Presidency in his mouth for 16 years and he has finally won the nation's highest political honor. To do so he had to survive both a defeat on the national level in 1960 and the rejection of California voters in his subsequent gubernatorial bid. He has calculatedly administered self-respiration to his political image after having been pronounced politically dead by analysts the country over.

Nixon knew that he could not enlist massive support from the black community during this year's presidential bid. Nor could he expect to win the favor of disenchanted young voters who originally supported Eugene McCarthy or Bobby Kennedy. But youth and blacks comprise only about 25 percent of the total electorate and Nixon knew his strength must come from the remaining 75 percent.

Nixon also knows that it will be a different ball game in 1972. And it is also safe to assume that he will not be privately content with a one-term presidency. The Republican Party now ranks third in commanding the allegiance of registered voters in this country, trailing the Democratic Party and registered independents with a total registration of about 24 percent.

But by the 1972 elections, millions of new voters will have been registered from the black community and from the ranks of youth, both black and white. It is safe to assume that increasingly alienated youth will not be registering into either of the two major parties. Thus Nixon will face that election year (barring the unleashing of unpredictable circumstances which have become increasingly commonplace in this country) as the incumbent President of a party representing less than 20 percent of the total electorate. He will need the support of both blacks and youth.

Nixon must begin immediately to do what Vice President Humphrey urged upon the voters in his own behalf

during the campaign--establish a climate of trust in this country. But trust dare not be requested until grounds for it have been demonstrated. Nixon can be the first man in American history to show that young voters and black voters will support the Republican party when it is warranted. If Nixon establishes a trust fund of concrete action in the next 2 years, he has every reason to expect returns on his investment for the Republican Party in the Congressional elections of 1970.

Blacks and youth will be watching the Nixon administration for signs of trust. Nixon would do well to immediately espouse the cause of the American Indian. These native Americans have been victimized by a unique brand of oppression which continues to be perpetuated by governmental fiat. A strong Nixon move on behalf of justice for the American Indian would begin to inspire trust in other minority communities. From a base of taking treaties with the Indians seriously and action to improve the educational, housing and health conditions of the Indian community, Nixon should then move to act on behalf of Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, blacks and other oppressed minorities.

In my telegram of concession to Mr. Nixon, sent in the wee-small-hours of post-election morn. I urged him to act immediately to establish a climate of trust. The partial contents of that telegram follow:

"Your leadership in the next four years will determine if our government will regard justice at home to be as dangerous as Communism abroad. If the power of your high office is used to set moral standards in which a citizen's right to human dignity is enforced as strictly as the collection of income tax then American democracy will set an example for the world to follow.

"The millions of people emerging from colonialism in Africa and Asia are watching not only the struggle of black people, Mexican-Americans and Puerto Ricans to obtain their fair share of America's future but particularly the treatment of our Indian brothers who are the indigenous heirs of the territory we now claim as the United States of America.

"I urge you to undertake as your first order of business the restoration of rights granted under the original treaties to native Americans who have been denied their freedom for generations while in the name of that freedom we undertook wars abroad to free native populations from the oppression of Communism."

Letter policy

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

only 36 days left 'til Christmas  
Student Book Store  
421 at Grand River

LARRY LERNER

The Faculty Bylaws gap



The other day Tom Samet suggested that I pick up a copy of the Bylaws of the Faculty. I really didn't think it was too important, but since T.S. said it was, I heeded his advice.

So after Russian class on a Thursday afternoon, I proceeded to the Administration Bldg. It was raining, my \$1.49 umbrella had just turned inside-out and I could still taste the prune yogurt that I had eaten for lunch two hours before. When I finally did make it, I was totally schlech.

On entering the registrar's office, I came face to face with a young lady. "I'd like to know if I could obtain a copy of the bylaws," I asked. The girl said, "Faculty what laws?" I said "bylaws."

She held a quick conference with another woman (they looked a little suspicious to me). Then, she stated proudly "Go upstairs to Room 32. They have them up there." I thanked her and hurried off.

In Room 32, I posed my question to another young lady. She got up, smiled and walked toward me. She pointed to the end of the hall and told me to go through a small door. "All the copies you need are in that room," she informed me. I had the feeling that it was going to be a long day.

When I asked the secretary in the next room for a copy of what I desired, she replied with "why?" and "Do you want your own copy?"

Now, let's just stop for a split second. All I wanted was one measly copy of the



bylaws. Was that so much to ask? Evidently, it was.

I told her that I just wanted to read it for my own knowledge, not that that was a practical reason!

I knew what was coming next. "Go over to the Library, in the basement, and find the Humanities Dept. Ask for a Miss So-and-so. She'll have all the copies you want." Somehow, that sounded vaguely familiar.

But, being the fearless soul I am, I clenched my fists and with abundant joy wearily walked over to the Library.

"Hi!" I said to a woman in the basement of the Library. "Is this the Humanities Dept?"

"Well, there was a Humanities section last year, but this year there is none," she replied.

That seemed logical. Last year--a Humanities section. This year--nothing. I'll buy it.

I told her what I was after and, with great hesitancy, she told me to speak to a woman on the main floor. The woman upstairs was congenial and polite. I discussed my problem, using intricate detail, and then we went over it again for clarity.

She made a telephone call. No luck with that. We walked over to the vertical file in search for the Library's copy of the document. No luck again.

Suddenly, while we were discussing the situation, a hand flew by and gave the lady a copy. When I turned to see the person, all I could see was a woman about 10 feet away with her back to me. It sounds a bit strange, doesn't it?

Anyway, the lady with me said, "If I give you this copy, belonging to the vertical file, will you promise to return



## OUR READERS' MINDS

# Grads rejoice

To the Editor:  
At last Our long-deserved recognition has come. By decree of the Faculty Library Committee. We need no longer be denied the advantage of the stacks with the undergrads out of Our Stacks, they won't be contaminating Our Johns, either.)

How sweet it is! Such an obvious reward for Our inherent superiority! Of course, the committee had to cover up a little, so they put in catch-phrases like "not designed for heavy user traffic" and "a more efficient use of the collections," but we know they don't have good evidence for stuff like that. (Notice, too, that the terms are left undefined, for usefulness in any imaginable situation.) We know they were just recognizing Us for Our superior Selves.

Also note how the committee tried to show each undergraduate that the sections of the Library he is interested in and the books he will need to get are as available as ever. The two per cent who don't believe it can never raise enough fuss to make any difference. And there's the part about checking up on the system through "normal review procedures," (again, usefully left undefined), to make people think the whole system might be called off if it doesn't live up to expectations. We know nothing like that happens around here in less than 20 years.

Some fearmongers might try to scare Us with the thought that we will be next. After all, the committee did say that some libraries have operated effectively with completely closed stacks. But the committee would never do that to Us, would they?

Whatever you do, don't let it out that this all may be in violation of Art. I, Sec. 5, Par. 02 of the Academic Freedom Report. If somebody finds out, We might have to go back to being no better than Honors College students.

Moral: The manufacturers of red tape thrive where a flock of undergraduates willingly gobble up their output.

Jack W. Sattel  
Pat Terry  
East Lansing graduate students

## We appreciate it

To the Editor:  
We want to thank the University Faculty Library Committee and Richard E. Chapin, director of the Library for closing us out of the graduate library stacks.

Now we don't have to worry about those term papers in journalism and social work, because the stacks which hold the books on those subjects are located on the soon-to-be-closed third and fourth floors of the east wing of the Library.

We can get those books we consider pertinent to the topic of the paper by asking one of the cheerful, always-available Library aides; we may have to wait 15 minutes for it, but "good things come to those who wait." And we might try to obtain the "proper application" that would allow us to enter the "hallowed halls" of the east wing, but who knows what that might entail.

And it certainly is about time someone got rid of that archaic custom of studying in the Library. Those near-empty east wing study tables were too conducive to silence and sincere attempts to study. The darned old place was frequently so packed with graduate students anyway that undergrads felt a sense of awe. The west side is far more conducive to socializing, and that is what most of us go to the library for anyway, isn't it?

We can't agree too strongly on



the rationale for the closing. "Separate but equal"—that has an old familiar ring to it somehow.

Perhaps the most valid argument for the decision is that limited access has "been used by many other university libraries as well as public establishments." Some universities don't allow undergrads anywhere but the lobbies, the lounges and the public reading rooms; maybe we could try for that change spring term.

What we're doing is going from one potentially good library to two mediocre ones. Our math isn't too good, but two seems better than one any way one looks at it.

So, thanks again, faculty committee and Chapin. We just can't tell you how much we appreciate it!

Elizabeth Laundre,  
Flint sophomore  
Dale Rayman,  
Memphis, Tenn., junior  
Sandy Rubdy,  
Lennon junior

## Fence serves purpose

To the Editor:  
In a letter to the editor Tuesday, Nov. 12, Bob MacLean does some wondering about this natural area and its fencing.

Sanford Natural Area, as the signs at three of its entrances states, is a native forest dedicated by the University to the advancement of knowledge of plant and animal communities. No control of insects or poisonous plants are practiced in the area. Dead trees, which may at times be hazardous, are left in place to serve as habitat for birds, animals and fungi. For this reason and because of large areas covered with poison ivy, visitors are requested to stay on established trails.

In 1965, representatives of the Depts. of Botany, Fisheries and Wildlife, Natural Science, Etomology, Zoology, Forestry

and Campus Park and Planning were concerned with the protection of this area for teaching and research. A long list of ways to preserve this area was agreed upon, which included fencing, to protect both the unsuspecting persons on the outside and to protect the natural area itself.

There are six openings in the fence that give access to an interior path system. Visitors are welcome with the request to keep to the paths and not pick wild flowers, mutilate plants or collect specimens.

It has taken tens and hundreds of years for the development of some of the plant colonies in this natural area. It is worth a careful, thoughtful look by anyone.

Harold W. Lautner  
Director of Campus  
Park and Planning

## Don't discourse on spiritual

To the Editor:  
Realizing that you journalism people strive tirelessly to create effective allusions, I can only say, "you goofed," as regards your caption of the photo of the new Administration Bldg. printed last Thursday.

Now, "A Mighty Fortress" is probably one of the most forceful hymns extant in the English translation; and I am pleased that you consider it well-known enough to make the allusion. My argument with you is that—and I know I am liable to the charge of "literalist"—when I seek a metaphor, however inadequate, to describe my God, I do not turn to multiversity architecture.

Since everyone is a theologian of sorts, it is rather clear that qualities of the Most High God—preserver, redeemer, sanctifier, and eternal—hardly characterizes any thing on this campus or in this world now. Luther's hymn has captured these ideas in a classic manner and to associate them with temporal objects is at best literary debauchery and at worst ascription or heretical.

I hardly expect a recantation; but when you discourse upon realms spiritual, you should be more aware of whom you might channel into theological error.

Lee Penwell  
Pittsburgh, junior

# Knapp's

## Campus Center



dashing  
Canadian  
imported

# all-weather jackets

All are styled in the new longer length for maximum coverage, maximum fashion. French-inspired belted snow beauties with nylon quilt lining filled with Kodol® polyester for warmth.

A. The cut velvet Indian print of plush rayon and cotton has a furry collar to warm you to your chin. Bright red, green and blue on a black background. S, M, L. \$55.

B. The Eskimo print of water repellent rayon and cotton with a fleecy wool-like finish. High side-snapped collar and zip-up side pockets. Grey with black and white, S, M, L. \$49.98.

C. The East Indian floral has a high collar that snaps down and expandable cuffs. A nylon hood hides in the lining. Cotton shell in multi-color print on white. S, M, L. \$45.

CAMPUS CENTER - EAST LANSING

# Knapp's

## Pre-Holiday Buys



3  
day  
sale!

# proportioned panty hose

1.59 pr. 2 prs. \$3

Nothing can ruin the fashion line of the new short skirts quicker than the glimpse of a garter. Don't be caught uncoached on the going leg. Go all-leg, all the way up, with these sheer seamless pantyhose proportioned to fit smoothly and save! Rich honey color, in sizes P, M, MT, T.

700 W. STREET LEVEL - EAST LANSING

### WEEKEND ARRESTS

# 2 men plead guilty to liquor charges

Two persons pleaded guilty Monday in Meridian Township Justice Court in the first of several arraignments scheduled for persons arrested for various liquor violations last weekend. An unusually high number of

persons were arrested on campus during the past weekend, with 23 apprehended on Saturday alone. However, warrants have only been issued by the prosecutor for eight persons.

Raymond L. Scodeller, prosecuting attorney, said that in many of the cases, the proofs weren't strong enough to justify taking them to court because they would probably be thrown out. He said an officer may have omitted needed information or a technicality could invalidate the arrest.

To convict a person of violating the University ordinance of prohibiting the possession of alcoholic beverages on campus, he must be proved to have actually had the beverage in his hand, Scodeller said. "Just because a person is proven to be the owner of a car that has liquor in it does not prove possession of the liquor," he said.

"And you can't convict him because he said, 'That liquor belongs to me,' if he wasn't advised of the violated ordinances first," he added.

Warrants were issued against the following people and they are awaiting arraignment today in Meridian Township Justice Court:

James M. Jowski, Detroit sophomore, and James T. Gray, Temperance sophomore, arrested for minors in possession.

Robert L. Dziachin, 20, of 1126 Morris, Lansing, and Mark C. Anderson, 18, of Route 2, Lansing, arrested Friday for being drunk and disorderly.

Both Robert D. Rienas, Plymouth freshman, arrested Sunday and Charles B. Smith, 32, of Highland Park, arrested Saturday for being drunk and disorderly.



### Royal Gambit

See the rollicking play about Henry VIII and his women at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Brody auditorium and Friday and Saturday in McDonnell Kiva. Tickets are 75 cents. State News photo by Larry Hagadorn

## Challenged ballots postpones selection

Challenged ballots cast for members-at-large to the executive committee of the Ingham County Democratic Convention have caused postponement of the selection of county chairman.

Originally scheduled to select a new chairman this week, the executive committee will not meet until all of the disputed ballots have been re-examined.

Both the liberal coalition wing made up of McCarthy Democrats and the "unity" wing made up of labor Democrats have agreed to two basic guidelines for examining the disputed ballots.

--no new challenges will be made. This means that ballots that were not challenged during the counting last Wednesday night will not be challenged now.

--where validity of the ballot is in doubt, the clear intention of the voter will determine the way it is counted.

The outcome of the recount will determine who serves as the 29 members-at-large on the 58 member executive committee.

The winner will have a strong influence on the direction of the Ingham County democratic party during the next two years.

## FARMING EVOLUTION

# Soviets improve agriculture

By DAVE SHORT  
State News Staff Writer

Innovating changes within the agricultural system of Soviet communism have brought about a great movement in Russian and East European agriculture, Arthur Adams professor of history said Monday.

"Soviet communism has been moving towards the development of Communistic agricultural systems that are not like the old collective farming system developed by Joseph Stalin," Adams theorized.

"Today's systems are keyed to higher productivity; this turns the earlier system upside down," he said.

"Through the evolution of agricultural systems, there are more effective and more productive systems in Soviet society today," he said.

Adams made his remarks during his discussion of "Man Versus System in Communist Agriculture", sponsored by the Russian and East European Studies Group.

The changes in the Soviet communist system have occurred in agricultural ideology, administration, organization, economic doctrine, and production during the past twenty

years according to Adams. These changes have brought about subsequent changes in the types of collective farming used in the Soviet countries.

**Ideology switch**  
Adams pointed out that Soviet ideology has switched from that of earlier strict adherence to Stalin's idea of collective farming to the present feeling that there may be other "roads" to agricultural socialism.

"Whereas in 1948 there was only Stalin's system, there are now at least eight different systems of collective farming in Soviet communism," he asserted.

The administrative control of agriculture has begun to emphasize decentralization and incentive methods, and play down coercive tactics in Soviet agriculture.

**Incentives needed**  
Adams felt that the Soviet leaders are finding that in order to get a better working agricultural system, they should give the workers private land, pay, and some of the other things they want as incentives.

"The Soviet system hasn't compromised with the worker, however; it has just come to the realization that it has to change its methods," he voiced.

With Stalin system's inability to feed the people, the Soviets are now experimenting with new systems of collective farming. The attempts to make one system universally applicable have been dropped.

**Successful systems**  
Citing Poland and Hungary specifically, Adams said that the new agricultural systems in Eastern European countries have been somewhat successful.

Under the systems in Poland and Hungary, worker incentive has been increased through the issuance of private land ownership and administrative control to individual or groups of workers. Payments for the amount of crop harvest were also used as incentives.

Adams said that Soviet economic doctrine has also taken a dramatic new outlook towards agriculture today.

**Soviet realization**  
"Agriculture was considered an agent of industry that was supposed to serve it," Adams said.

"The Soviet communists have now come to the realization that greater resources must be put into the agricultural systems in order to make a better society," he said.

Efficiency and higher production output have been the key changes in the production phase of the Soviet agricultural program.

**Peasant distrust**  
Although there is still small degree of distrust among the peasants, Adams said that there has been a softening in the attitude of the Soviet leaders towards the peasant due to the changes in the Soviet ideology.

"The peasant used to be the enemy who could not be trusted and had to be pushed," Adams said.

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## State senators study GOP policy

Republican state senators will caucus next Monday through Wednesday in Cadillac to determine party policy and the possibility of new leadership for the 1969 legislature.

"We agreed two years ago that we would have a meeting this year to discuss party policy and to reassess Senate positions," Sen. Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis said.

At the caucus, Lockwood said, the GOP may reach a policy agreement on a general appropriations outlay for the upcoming term. Included in the general budget will be the monetary allotment to MSU.

Last year the MSU Board of Trustees received \$64,338,762 to work with. Of that amount, \$66.5 million was earmarked for the East Lansing campus. The rest of the money went to Oakland University, Agriculture Experiment station and the Cooperative Extension service.

This year the trustees are asking the legislature for a nine per cent increase to \$94,871,937 with nearly \$75 million slated for the MSU campus.

"Unless we agree to more tax revenue," Majority Leader Lockwood said, "we will probably hold to the same budget we are operating under now."

"I doubt that we will have any new taxes this term," he said.

Though the GOP holds a 20-18 edge in the Senate, the Democrats will control the next House of Representatives by a 57-53 margin. Lockwood said that all 20 Republicans in the Senate must agree on a position issue such as a budget in order to take a firm party stand.

Lockwood foresees the possibility of agreement on a general appropriations outlay for the state upon consideration of a report from a special citizens' research council. MSU's allotment would be included in the consideration.

Personnel changes in the major-Senate offices may also be under consideration at the caucus. Only a simple majority is needed to elect a new president pro tempore, majority leader, majority floor leader or majority whip.

Lockwood denied that there was any organized effort to unseat him as majority leader.

Sen. Harold W. Hungerford of Lansing said that "there was not too much dissatisfaction with Lockwood as majority leader" in the Senate. But he felt that many Republicans were not satisfied with Lockwood's positive stand on the graduated income tax issue that failed at the polls in the Nov. 5 election.

Any committee changes desired by the Republican state senators will also be decided at the caucus.

emphasized. "The Soviet officials have now learned that the peasants have been reacting hostilely to this inspired class conflict."

Stressing that the new systems were just in their initial stages, Adams nevertheless said that he hoped that the Soviet system will be discarded and replaced by the new systems of collective farming.

## Sisters denied fair share

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) --

Two sisters filed suit against their mother Tuesday, alleging they failed to share \$100,000 winnings in the New York State lottery.

The sisters claimed they had each put up 25 cents for the winning one ticket, and asked for \$25,000 apiece.

Superior Court Judge Walter L. Hefield then issued an order to place the winnings in custody of the county sheriff until the family can agree on distribution of the money.

## Medical costs concern council

By United Press International

The rising cost of medical care and the problems of administering this care among the urban and rural populations should be a major concern of the newly organized advisory council on comprehensive state health planning.

That was the recommendation Tuesday of Dr. Andrew D. Hunt of East Lansing, chairman of the 32-member council.

Dr. Hunt, who is also dean of the MSU medical school, said federal funds could be most effectively used in providing health care for the state if the council takes an active part in their allocation.

The council will advise the comprehensive state health planning commission but has no authority to administer funds.

It should also consider the changing role of hospitals and suggest ways communities can eliminate duplications and coordinate hospital services, Dr. Hunt said.

## Zsa Zsa's visa held up in Spain

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)--Hungarian-born actress Zsa Zsa Gabor has had her U.S. passport taken by officials in Palma de Mallorca in the Balearic Islands and she has been called into a closed session with an investigative municipal judge, U.S. consular officials reported Tuesday.

"Miss Gabor is talking with the judge," said Bartholome Bestard of the U.S. consul's office at Palma. "I can tell you nothing more."

The consul general's office in Barcelona said the blonde actress was at liberty under \$2,000 bond. The office said it had no other details.

Miss Gabor, who apparently had planned to leave Palma de Mallorca Monday night for Paris, spent Tuesday morning talking to an investigative municipal judge.

"It should be noted that health can no longer be defined as absence of disease, but rather as individual well-being," he said.

"Some way to measure quality of human life must be developed as a measurement of success in the health field."

Other areas for the council's study should be the problem of providing adequate numbers of medical personnel from the state's schools and providing for the abatement of health hazards such as pollution, Dr. Hunt added.

The council will begin preliminary study of some of these areas at its next meeting in January.

## Nations send leniency plea for deserter

ATHENS, (AP) -- Greece's military-backed regime maintained silence Tuesday in the face of rising international pressure to save Alexander Panagoulis from the firing squad.

Pope Paul VI and Soviet Union added appeals for clemency to other diplomatic requests to spare the life of the 30-year-old army deserter convicted of trying to assassinate Premier George Papandopoulos August 13th. He was confined by a military court Sunday.

Panagoulis' attorney prepared applications for a stay of execution before a 72-hour grace period runs out at dawn Thursday.

Ambassadors from the Soviet Union, Italy, West Germany and Austria called at the Foreign Ministry to ask for leniency. The governments of Sweden and Denmark had asked the same earlier.

The condemned man's lawyer, Leandros Karamfilidis, said Panagoulis continued to refuse to sign a clemency plea on his own behalf.

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**Drug discourse**

Bertram Garskof, asst. professor in psychology and Scott Swisher, professor and chairman of medicine, discuss the use of drugs at a symposium held Monday night in Erickson Kiva. State News photo by Jim Richardson

# Marijuana aspects debated

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER  
Feature Editor

A University of Michigan medical doctor differed on aspects of marijuana at a drug symposium sponsored by Associated Women Students Monday night.

Bertram E. Garskof, assistant professor of psychology, told approximately 130 people that since it was obvious that marijuana is not harmful, he couldn't see why the marijuana laws weren't ignored like other archaic laws that are still standing but not enforced.

Dr. Scott N. Swisher, pro-

fessor of medicine, said that the law is "highly unsuccessful in controlling the effects of drugs in society. He added that he did not believe changing the law would be helpful.

Swisher explained that the results of marijuana use depended on a person's basic personality structure. The casual use of marijuana leads to no serious problems, he said. The problem is the person who attempts to utilize drugs for personal reasons.

"Marijuana is one of a list of 20 or 30 drugs that can get people in trouble who have a life situation that makes taking drugs into something other than an alleged transient good time experience," Swisher said.

A medical problem arises in this area, Swisher said. Medicine must learn how to find these people and prevent them from destroying their lives.

When Garskof was asked the benefits of smoking marijuana, he replied that it is a mildly pleasurable experience.

"Who needs it?" was Swisher's reply.

Garskof said that in the University community 100 percent of the people are against marijuana at one time.

"There is no excuse for society to do what it is doing to people for smoking a 'harmless weed,'" Garskof said. "It's a last ditch to maintain control of the morals of youth."

"I don't think anything should be controlled," Garskof said.

Swisher said that current marijuana laws probably are profitable for the wrong element of society.

But he added that if the laws against marijuana were abolished, the group of people who use marijuana for personality reasons would perhaps grow larger due to accidental or causal introduction to marijuana.

One of the big problems

with marijuana is the "perverted and colored misinformation" given the public, Swisher said. He stated this problem on irresponsible presentation by the press.

Contrary to public misinformation, marijuana commonly causes impulsive behavior, but aggressive behavior is rare, Swisher said.

Garskof then asked the audience why society should protect an individual from something that affects only him, not others in the society.

Swisher said that escalation of the potency of marijuana agents has occurred. Garskof disagreed, citing distribution of marijuana from different sources as a hindrance to a person's escalation of the dosage.

Garskof explained that different types of marijuana have different potencies. Marijuana smokers obtain whichever type is available.

## CAMPUS USAGE

# Panel views drug issue

By ED HUTCHISON  
State News Staff Writer

The consensus that there is little cause for alarm on usage of drugs on campus was reached in a panel discussion Monday night.

Participating in the panel were John Pollard, a psychiatrist at U-M's adolescent clinic, Stuart J. Dunning, Lansing attorney and M. Lee Upcraft, director of student relations of Justin Morrill College.

Pollard said that he was not "very alarmed about campus use of drugs," but added that the people who are alarmed are the legislators and academic deans.

Pollard attributed, in part, the

apparent increase in youth usage of drugs to what he termed the myth of chemical magic. This myth has evolved with the abundance and purchase ease of over-the-counter drugs, he said.

These drugs, developed by modern science to combat illness which is considered evil extend their beneficial connotations to all drugs, he explained.

With this in mind, it is hardly surprising that during adolescence, troubled youth will turn to drugs, Pollard said.

The individual has a right to do anything he wants as long as no harm comes to others, he continued. However, as a "concerned human being," Pollard said he felt obligated to discuss with anyone contemplating use of drugs the danger that might result to that individual from the drugs.

Dunning stated his major concern was with enforcement of drug laws. Present law fails to recognize adequate provisions necessary to eliminate narcotic drugs that are harmful, he said.

Dunning likened current drug usage by students to alcohol consumption 20 years ago by students attempting to display their disapproval of society.

The "discrepancy" between legal cigarettes which are widely accepted as hazardous to health and illegal marijuana, which is generally thought not to be dangerous to health, was pointed out by Dunning.

"I've never heard of anyone developing lung cancer by using marijuana," he said.

Society should gear its laws to implement treatment for those addicted, Dunning urged, so they can return to a useful life.

Upcraft said that universities have been hesitant to take a stand on the use of marijuana and other drugs because of the possibility of adverse public opinion and the control of the university's purse strings by the legislature.

He described three basic policies adopted by universities in handling drug problems. Some have rigid forms of control and enforcement, others tend to overlook the problem, letting the student settle his offense with civil authorities. Still others serve only as a drug information center and leave the student unattended in his decision making. Most of the information provided points to the undesirable aspects of drugs.

MSU currently falls in the second category, Upcraft said.

None of these methods, he

asserted, is basic to the purpose of the university "to search out truth." It is too easy for universities to line up with public disapproval of drug usage rather than examine the issue objectively, he added.

If marijuana is not harmful, the University should work for

a change in drug laws. Upcraft said, thereby gaining student confidence.

The University should not suggest a student be critical and challenge authority in the classroom, then deprive him of these responsibilities outside the classroom, he stressed.

## LIBRARY LOT ALSO

# Student parking illegal in designated red areas

By GEORGE BULLARD  
State News Staff Writer

Red parking areas on campus were created to relieve congestion in locations where parking is at a premium.

James R. Tanck, chairman of the Traffic Committee, explained that red areas are parking tracts forbidden to student parking at all times. In Student Motor Vehicle Regulation No. 18, these areas are shaded in red on a campus map.

In part the regulation states: "Control signs will not be installed to identify these (red) areas. Student motorists are advised to identify the prohibited locations by use of the (campus) map."

Tanck said the Library is an area in which previous traffic experience warranted a red area designation. Students used to double and triple park near the Library, he said.

"Once we had to tow 100 cars to allow exit room for those legally parked," he added. "It was so jammed that an emergency vehicle could not have gotten through."

The Library area and the visitors' parking lot near Kellogg Center are the only major red areas. Other red areas throughout campus are

primarily loading zones or service entrances reserved for employee parking.

"Cooks coming in at 5:30 a.m. certainly need a place to park," Robert W. Bissell, member of the traffic committee, said.

Bissell said that before residence hall loading zones were designated red areas, they were continually clogged with double parked cars.

"They (students) didn't just use the spaces legally available," he said.

Bissell agreed that the Library parking area has been a "real headache." The Library area has been a red area for a long time, he said, but it was recently redefined following the completion of surrounding construction.

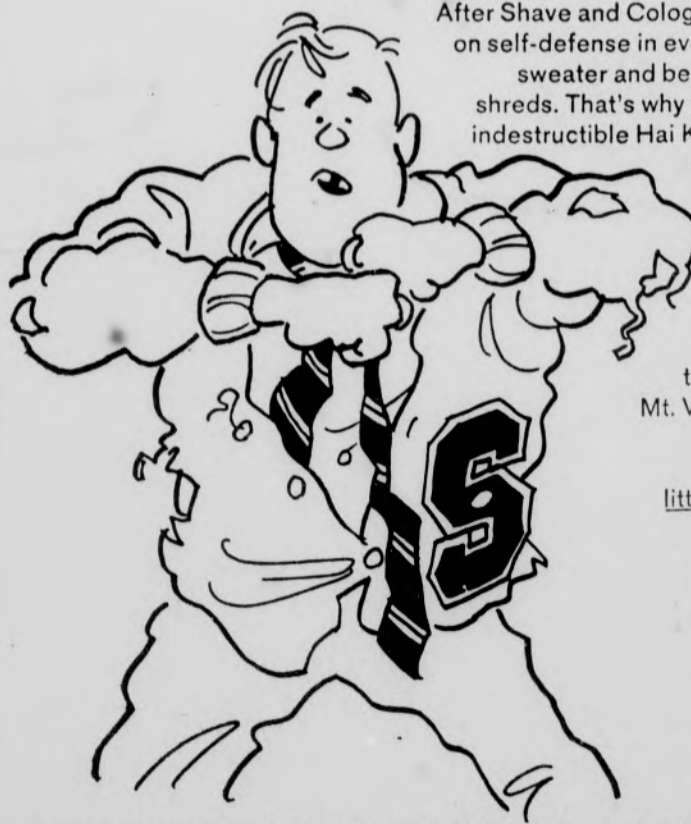
Bissell noted that the Library red area has been considerably reduced in size.

"At one time it extended from the Library all the way to the women's gymnasium," he said.

Bissell said that no plans exist at this time for expanding or adding red areas. He does not feel that parking close to the Library is an acute problem.

After six p.m. students can use the parking ramp (No. 2), the area near the Museum and the "T" parking lot near the stadium, he said.

# "Saturday afternoon isn't nearly as tough as Saturday night"



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## HHH takes make-believe space flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)— Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey played spaceman, flying a make-believe rendezvous at the controls of a computer in the Kennedy Space Center Monday.

The vice president, astride a couch in a spacecraft simulator, stared intently at a television screen to judge his progress as he guided toward another spacecraft supposedly in orbit.

"We got her coming good now," Humphrey muttered. "It's coming around where it belongs."

But he had expert help and the teacher-with care for protocol called the shots.

I think you better stop that, Mr. Vice President," Navy Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon suggested. "You're going to run right through it."

Gordon and Air Force Lt. Col. David R. Scott helped Humphrey with his mock rendezvous. Gordon is a backup pilot for America's Apollo 9 mission scheduled for launch in February and Scott is a member of the prime crew for Apollo 9.

The vice president in his role as chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, made his final visit to America's space port for a personal check on the Apollo 8 astronauts.

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## Candidates must itemize expenses

LANSING (UPI)—Secretary of State James M. Hare Tuesday reminded candidates involved in the Nov. 5 election they have until Nov. 25 to file itemized expense statements with their county clerks.

Hare said organizations formed to back a candidate or a proposition must also submit a listing under Michigan law.

Failure to comply with expense statement requirements could prevent a winning candidate from taking office, Hare said. Losers that do not list their expenses could be charged with a misdemeanor.

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# In pursuit of phantom spirits

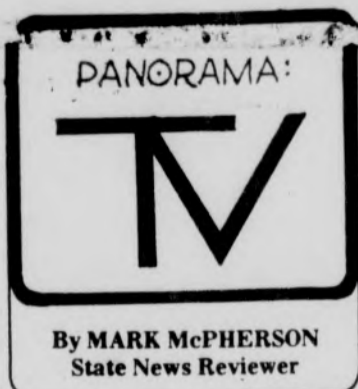
"From Ghoules and Ghos-  
... us!" (Scottish prayer)

The other night I viewed a charming little program entitled "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir." Well it was charming, not really for the show itself, but rather for its theme, which continues to haunt me.

Simply enough, the story line here involved a young widow and her children who move into a rambling, century-old seaside house. To the surprise to all concerned, the place is already inhabited by its ghostly former owner, a ship's captain.

Well from then on, things move of their own "will," doors mysteriously open and close and everything happens short of the proverbial chain rattling. On television, the handling of all this comes over like "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" with a dash of "The Munsters." Nevertheless, the essential theme, that of a mortal-ghost relationship, is a quaint one, and has been overworked by Hollywood's continual efforts at capturing spirits on film, which as any medium can tell you, is one heck of a job.

In retrospect, it seems that ever since I have been old enough to fear them, "ghosts"



By MARK McPHERSON  
State News Reviewer

as a phenomenon have always fascinated me. Probably the average youth's introduction to spirits in general (pre-college) is one of an innocent nature. Rather than to suffer a child's traumatic experience to this matter, he is usually kept away from the idea of the supernatural today, until some proper medium for this education is available. For the most part, storybook tales have always done this job without harmful effects. So have such television programs nowadays as "Mrs. Muir," or cartoon creations like Casper, the "friendly ghost," where spooks are good natured, even helpful. Not so in the days of yore, when radio's "Inner Sanctum" chilled listeners with its gree-

some tales of the crypt. Its cold-sweat type, and you did not care how friendly they were; just having them clanking around was nerve-wracking enough.

"There is no reason to fear ghosts; after all, they were only human." I am indebted to Hans Holzer, in his interesting book, "Ghost Hunter" for his last statement. For as I grew up, a ghost-fearing lad, I had always promised myself a career much like Holzer's. Of course, in those early days I began planning the use of the first million dollars I was certain to make. My goal: to find an enterprise to be called "Lost Causes, Incorporated." Under the latter's auspices, I fully intended to do such things as: a) solve the riddle of the flying saucers, b) prove the existence of the Yeti (Abominable Snowman), c) establish the "true" authorship of Shakespeare's works, and d) become a full-fledged "ghost-hunter."

To date, of all the planned ventures, perhaps only the last remains appealing. U.F.O.'s have become commonplace, snowmen are passe, and everyone knows that Christopher Marlowe did it. And so, enter the "Ghost Hunter."

One has to learn to appreciate the presence of ghosts, and become sensitive to their problems. Who knows, someday you may find yourself haunting somebody or some place. Of course, by not having crossed "The Veil" myself, I could

only speculate what you might find "on the other side." However, if we are to take any past references, perhaps some consolation may be found.

How many of you remember George and Marion Kirby, or their alcoholic St. Bernard, Neal? These of course were the ghostly trio who plagued poor Cosmo Topper in movies and a TV series. Topper's original dilemma was believing in his ectoplasmic friends, as he alone could see them. Gradually though, it merely became a matter of coping with the antics of these blithe spirits.

Moviedom has often mistreated the topic of hauntings, as in the gruesome attempts of William Castle, who in his "13 Ghosts" manifested a haunted houseful of headless forms, even ghostly animals. Such grade D efforts pale in comparison to later efforts such as "The Haunting," which was reminiscent of Henry James' novel, "Turn of the Screw." Here, the shock elements were unseen, yet heard and felt. Such is the stuff, we are told, of which real ghosts are made. Of course, James' contribution to the lore is not as classic as Dickens' own "Christmas Carol," where a wide representation of spirits, past, present and future, are to be found.

Naturally, a good "Ghost Hunter" has to keep up his "practice." My own most recent venture was to the lower vault of St. Dunstan's Church at Cranbrook. If you ever get the chance, pick up a copy of "Cranbrook Boasts a Ghost."

It details the presence of certain spirits which about the old Cranbrook... the hinterlands of Cranbrook's grounds. Chances if you will a lightly gusty night, with of course the full moon. Take along a flashlight, some courage and perhaps an attractive companion, and the game is afoot.

Of course, one need not look far to find the presence of ghosts. Here on Ye Olde Campus itself, the manifestations, though rare, are to be observed. Oftentimes they exist nearby the oldest, most traditional spots. It is said, for instance, that on the darkest and wettest of October nights, the river bridge behind Kellogg Center is haunted. Supposedly the spirit of a poor freshman lass, her curfew broken, floats over the bridge lamenting and dissolves into the MSU shadows.

Or perhaps you have visited the site of the ancient Wells Hall, where now the new Library wing stands. If you listen on some quiet occasion, you may hear the plaintive moans and yawns of a thousand ghostly students. For here, long ago it now seems, many perished during endless lectures in the altitudes of what were once the auditoriums of Wells.

Oh yes, those were the days, my friend, we thought they'd never end. But they did, and today are only phantoms. 'Tis strange, but true. And as a self-proclaimed ghost hunter I have taken the challenge to seek them out. Should you have problems of this sort, contact me. Whether it be the upshot of some pesky poltergeist or even the occult return of the Spartan Spirit itself, I would be glad to know of it. The time is right, and MSU is not the least of places to have its own share of "Dark Shadows."



Elementary, my dear ghost!

State News reviewer Mark McPherson sees the study of ghosts as worthwhile and is off to investigate them. After all, someone has to write the Guide to Future Haunting. Nobody down here knows the ground rules yet.

## SWEET MELLOWNESS

# Blues accent folk

By LEE FARROW

Miss Jaime Roman. The Joint Friday. Immersed the audience in what is commonly referred to as beautiful music.

Miss Roman and the three instrumentalists accompanying her brought forth for the spectators a unique brand of folk music, accented just so with blues that is unsurpassed outside the professional circuit.

A sweet, long-haired blonde in satin-like black, she accompanied herself on the guitar surrounded by the three musicians at her feet. Jo Jo Schkloven, a guitarist I do not hesitate to term par excellence, Jackie Tann on the bass, and Gary Rothenberg blending with the bongos, all underlined Miss Roman's singing so as to carry her music to the people in an untouched euphoria.

If you can picture, or rather hear, sweet mellowness, her voice, sometimes forceful, always surrounding the note to make the music, and the meaning, reach others. But the feeling she puts into her songs is what makes her such a great performer. Listening to her voice, looking at her face, one senses that she feels each word sung, each note played. She says she tries to feel what she sings. She succeeds immeasurably well.

During a blues number in the second set, only the bongos kept her company. I doubt if many blues "experts" could find much fault with her performance. She is able to sing a song as told by a male, yet her touch of it makes the fact very minute. No one I have heard, save Bob Dylan himself, could surpass her rendition of "Just Like a Woman."

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## Thefts rise on weekend

A number of thefts were reported to University police Monday with a total value of over \$750.

A slide projector worth \$165 was taken from Erickson Hall sometime between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday. Also taken from Erickson was a \$225 electric typewriter and \$262 in cash during the weekend.

Saturday, during the football game, five collegiate flags were taken from their position on the stadium rim. The flags have a total value of \$125.

## Singers present concert on history of black people

The Earl Nelson Singers, a group that specializes in Afro-American folk music, will present a program Sunday afternoon in Peoples Church, East Lansing.

The concert will be based on the book, "North Star Shining," a pictorial history of black people in America. Co-sponsoring the performance is the Lansing-East Lansing branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) who are trying to raise funds for the national AAUW's "campaign of conscience."

The "campaign of conscience" inspired by Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr. last June in Washington, D.C., is a movement in which women of all ethnic groups, all economic circumstances and all cultural backgrounds will unite to produce a solid bloc of womanpower.

Less than a week following Mrs. King's address the AAUW made a nationwide resolution to participate in the campaign whose goal is to raise \$150,000 for scholarships to University women.

This fund, called the Coretta Scott King Educational Fund, in honor of Mrs. King, is to be raised by voluntary contributions ("gifts of conscience") from the members of AAUW. The Nelson Singers program this Sunday is thereby a part of the fulfillment of this pledge by the local branch of that organization.

The Sunday program will be the fifth anniversary concert of the Nelson Singers. The group, composed of local students, housewives, and professional people, made its first performance on November 24, 1963, only two days after the death of President Kennedy. Their debut was a tribute to the assassinated president.

Organized by Earl E. Nelson, who at that time was a vocal musician at C. W. Otto Junior High School, the singers have entertained audiences throughout the state.

The group aims at preserving the beauty of black folk music and presenting their heritage in an unaltered style.

There will be no admission charged for Sunday's program, but persons wishing to contribute to the Coretta Scott King Fund may do so following the concert. Contributions may also be sent to C.S. King Fund, P.O. Box 224, Lansing.

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**CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS**  
Directed by Jozsef Sziggy - A Carlo Ponti presentation  
Distributed by UFA - A Filmmakers Company.  
Thurs., Fri., Nov. 21-22  
7:30 p.m.

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MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES presents  
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UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM  
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Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office

PROGRAM INFORMATION P 482-3905  
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Feature at 1:05 - 3:10  
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Electric in Car Heaters  
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UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM-8:15 P.M.  
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**THE THREEPENNY OPERA**  
ORIGINAL MUSIC BY BERTOLT BRECHT  
TEXT BY KURT WEILL  
DIRECTED BY GW. F. ABST  
108 Wells Hall  
7 and 9 P.M., 75c

Michigan State University  
**RUSSIAN CHORUS AUDITIONS**  
Thurs., Nov. 21, 3-4 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.  
Fri., Nov. 22, 3-4 p.m.  
MUSIC BUILDING - Room 1  
if time is inconvenient, call 353-2941  
Knowledge of Russian is NOT required



# Group asks who killed Kennedy

A chapter of the John Kennedy Assassination Truth Committee has been organized at MSU to help "find out who killed President Kennedy."

"We feel that the report of the Warren Commission has failed to prove that one man, acting alone, was responsible," Donald Olson, Toledo, Ohio, senior, said.

The chapter also intends to "disseminate information regarding the continuing investigations of the assassination," Olson said.

"We strongly support the efforts of New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison to bring his cases of alleged conspiracy to trial."

"We withhold judgment, however, on their likely outcome until the evidence has been presented in court."

The committee will show the Mark Lane film "Rush to Judgment" on the fifth memorial of the assassination, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 21 and 22 in 109 Anthony Hall, under the auspices of the MSU Film Society.

People interested are urged by the group to see the 7 p.m. film and join Olson in 110 Anthony at 9:30 p.m. for a discussion of developments since the film was made in late 1966.

The Truth Committee questions whether, as concluded by the Warren Commission, the assassination was carried out by a single, unstable man.

James B. Harrington, professor of agricultural engineering, charged last spring that such news as the appearance of Maria (Oswald) Porter before a New Orleans Grand Jury and the service of a subpoena to Allen Dulles, former CIA chief, reported on the New Orleans station WWL, was largely ignored by radio, TV and newspapers.

According to Harrington, the trial of Clay Shaw in New Orleans has been delayed for a year and a half by the actions of his lawyers and his request for a permanent injunction against persecution in connection with the assassination conspiracy charge is now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Whether a conspiracy to kill Kennedy existed has not been proved," Harrington said, "but there is no question of a conspiracy to suppress news about the Garrison investigation."



Handout

A sympathetic professor breaks bread with Red Cedar fowl during Tuesday's frozen flurries.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

## SENIORS, GRADS

# Responses to multi 'U' polled

"I don't mind being just a number at Michigan State, as a matter of fact, I kind of like my student number—it's very easy to remember."

This was just one of the many different responses elicited from 60 MSU seniors and graduate students who were polled in a recent State News survey.

The poll attempted to bring out various problems encountered in this vast "multiversity."

One area of concern at MSU is the tendency for a student to become just a student number in the bureaucratic organization.

On this subject the question was asked: "Have you been able to retain your own identity in this giant 'multiversity'?"

Multiversity Identity?  
Yes definitely 44  
Fairly certain 8  
No 3  
Unsure 5

The evidence indicates most of the students interviewed did not feel that they had been engulfed by MSU's complexity.

"I never even realized that this was a multiversity, until I did see that this place had more to offer than most big cities," Phil Tabies, Pensacola, Fla., senior, said.

At the other end of the spectrum was Peter Fonda, Rockford, Ill., senior.

"I didn't feel swallowed up at MSU, but I do know that this place is lousy. There is absolutely no individual attention given to the student at all. That goes for your counselors as well as your teachers. They seem to be more lost in this spacious wasteland than the students do," Fonda said.

A logical question after the above was: "If you had it to do over again, would you still attend MSU?"

Reattend MSU?  
The results were rather surprising.  
Yes 22  
No 34  
Unsure 4

"East Lansing is a cultural wasteland. It has no class. This place is like another world, as you're completely isolated from reality. I probably should have stayed in the East," Bruce Dove Washington, D.C., graduate student in marketing said.

David Taymen, Baltimore, Md., veterinary student, voiced different opinions:

"This University still tries to hold on to the 'Parent Image' that it has held on to for so many years, but it is slowly liberalizing itself. MSU has made some

big strides in the five years, I've seen here. I don't know if it could have been bigger at any other place."

The students polled generally agreed that MSU is still too conservative in attitude. A majority also felt that the University was approaching a broader liberalization program something that they could view in light of their four or five years veteran-ship.

Tom Bruce, Miami, Fla., senior, agrees with the liberalizing trend.

"When I first came up here five years ago, all women had hours, and the hours were 12 o'clock, Bruce said. "Heavens, now they even allow girls in the guys' rooms in the dorm. I cannot imagine how much farther they can go. Seriously, I won't consider this a real university until we liberalize like Michigan or some of the Ivy League schools."

As for the learning that they received from MSU, all 60 senior and grad students were nearly unanimous on the question. "Do you feel that MSU has prepared you for your future occupation, and if not what have you gotten out of MSU?"

Occupation Preparation?  
Yes 5  
No 53  
Unsure 2

The general attitude of those 53 was that everything taken away from MSU will be things they experienced outside the

classroom. None seemed to have anything from an MSU education.

Marc Dworin, Southfield, senior, expressed the majority view.

"Any moron can go to class every day and pick up some little non-practical material. But learning really comes in when you interact with all the other people up here. It's really taught me a lot."

Stan Beiser, Chicago, Ill., senior voiced similar views.

"All of my living and learning experiences have occurred outside of the classroom—and I'm referring to booze, broads and fun," he said.

The final part of the survey dealt with the many various opportunities that MSU allegedly has to offer—and how the various students had taken advantage of them.

Extracurricular Opportunities?  
Out of the 60 persons polled, only one felt that he had taken advantage of everything MSU has to offer. The other 59 expressed regrets at not involving themselves more in university life.

John Frank, Huntington Woods senior, puts the blame on the university and himself.

"I think the fact that the university has not done anything in your first two years really savages most students," Frank said. "It was that way with me. But I'm kind of sorry that it took me those two years to realize what was actually up here."

Barry Bremen, Detroit senior, expressed a different view.

"It is just too hard to take advantage of everything up here. You have a hard enough time managing your own personal life to get too involved in student government and the like."

## Brandeis prof to conclude fall lectures

Stephen Toulmin, professor of philosophy at Brandeis University, will conclude the fall Isenberg Lecture Series with a lecture on "Wittgenstein and Psycholinguistics" at 8 p.m. Friday in Conrad Auditorium.

The three lectures of the fall series have been devoted to the philosophy of Wittgenstein.

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# NATO warning termed 'provocative' by Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) -- The official Soviet news agency TASS Monday night branded as "obviously provocative" the warning by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization against further Soviet aggression in Europe.

The program outlined at the NATO council session in Brussels has been openly designed to aggravate tension in Europe and beyond the boundaries of this continent, with all the dangerous consequences for the security of the peoples involved," Tass declared.

Tass portrayed the United States and its European allies as being to blame for increased East-West tension. The Kremlin has taken the position that the invasion of Czechoslovakia and the establishment of Soviet military bases there should be of no concern to the rest of the world.

"The campaign against the Socialist countries over Czechoslovakia serves as a screen for those imperialist circles that are actively opposing trends toward relaxation of international tension," Tass maintained.

The agency noted that the plans worked out at Brussels are long

term, going beyond next year when the alliance treaty comes up for renewal.

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# 2 seniors top 'All' candidates

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
State News Sports Writer

Two seniors who have started every game in their Spartan careers are MSU's leading candidates for 1968 All-America honors.

Two-way star Al Brenner and defensive middle guard Charlie Bailey both were sophomore starters on the Spartan's 1966 national championship team and have started 29 consecutive games to date.

MSU Head Coach Duffy Daugherty thinks both players warrant consideration by the All-America selectors.

"Brenner has to be one of the most versatile performers in the country," Daugherty said. "He's done a great job for us, especially at defensive back, and he's been an inspirational leader."

Playing full-time at defensive safety and also being utilized as a split end, Brenner is probably seeing as much or more playing time than any player in the nation, averaging 45-50 minutes per game.

Although he was solely an offensive end until this year, Brenner's best chance for All-America recognition is as a defensive back.

Brenner is fifth on the team with 50 tackles. He's made two interceptions and has eight of

the 19 touchdowns saves recorded by the Spartan defenders.

The Niles, Mich. senior had his best performance in MSU's 21-17 win over Notre Dame. Brenner intercepted one pass in the end zone, batted down another potential TD pass in the end zone, and made a game-saving tackle at the MSU two in the final minute of the contest. Offensively, he caught only one pass, but the catch set up the Spartan's winning touchdown.

Brenner, MSU's second all-time leading pass receiver, had his best offensive game against Baylor, catching six passes for 153 yards and a touchdown. For the season, Brenner has 19 receptions for 312 yards.

Daugherty has compared Bailey to 1967 All-America middle guard Granville Liggins of Oklahoma.

"Bailey has the same kind of quickness that made Liggins so great," Daugherty said. "Bailey is one of the finest and quickest linemen I've ever coached. He's also very versatile performer, having played all the line positions."

Bailey is second on the team with 73 tackles. Rich Saul, the team leader with 84, is out for the final game, so Bailey could possibly take

over the team leadership, a feat rather uncommon for a middle guard.

The Dayton, Ohio produce has been a steady influence on the four sophomores who start alongside him on the defensive line, Daugherty added.

A third possible Spartan All-American is linebacker Saul, although his chances were greatly diminished by the injury that sidelines him for the final three games of the year.

"I don't know how much his injury will hurt his chances, but Rich played like an All-American for us until he was hurt," Daugherty said.

Saul was averaging 12 tackles a game and had three interceptions for the seven games he played. The hard-hitting junior made a successful switch to linebacker this year after playing defensive end in 1967.

Daugherty named center Ed McLoud and tight end Frank Foreman as two more Spartans who may win All-Big Ten honors.

"We've got a lot of players who've played well all season and deserve some kind of post-season honors, but it will be tough for them to make it because they aren't noticed when they're playing for a 4-5 team," Daugherty said.



'B' stars

MSU Football Coach Duffy Daugherty is seen with two of his prize pupils, Al Brenner (86) and Charlie Bailey (61). Daugherty feels that Brenner and Bailey are MSU's top candidates for All-America honors. State News photos by Carl Kulow



RICH SAUL

## Best fall for ruggers

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

Going undefeated in the last four games of an eight-game schedule, the MSU Rugby Club recently closed out the most successful fall season in club history.

The MSU team finished the season with a 4-3-1 record to mark the first time the Spartans have ever finished the fall season over 500.

The club's one tie came during the four-game undefeated skein.

"The team that tied us showed up short," Mike Auer, club president, said. "So we loaned them a couple of our studs."

"It's a common practice in rugby when a team is short for a match," Auer added.

Auer said that the addition of Australian Peter Quail, a former player for Sidney University's first side, was instrumental in

the team's improved fall performance.

With an eye toward the future, Auer said that the club expects to field a strong side in the spring.

Auer said that the addition of players lost through injuries during the last four games would make the Spartan ruggers a stronger team.

Either Nassau or St. Louis will be the rugby club's destination for their annual spring trip, Auer said, while the spring

schedule has more emphasis on Big Ten competition than in the past.

The club plans intermittent workouts throughout the winter and welcomes anyone interested in playing rugby.

Despite optimism for the spring squad, Auer said that anyone out for the team will play.

"We plan to field two sides this spring, so there is always room for more," Auer said. "All it takes is a strong liver."



Rugged ruggers

Members of the MSU Rugby Club are seen in action during a recent game. The Club just concluded its most successful season ever with a 4-3-1 record. State News photo by Kris Visser

## Trojans maintain poll lead, but No. 1 race undecided

NEW YORK (UPI)—With nine weeks of the 1968 football season already gone, the national championship is still pretty much of a four-way toss up.

Southern California maintained its lead Tuesday when the 35-member United Press International board of coaches gave the Trojans (8-0) 27 first place votes and 338 points.

But the pack remained closely bunched behind the front running Trojans. Ohio State and Penn State, both unbeaten, took second and third and Michigan (8-1) remained fourth. Georgia (7-0-2) retained its No. 5 ranking while Kansas nosed out Texas for sixth.

Tennessee, Arkansas and Notre Dame completed the top 10.

Houston was ranked 11th, followed by Oregon State and Missouri. Oklahoma took 14th after recording its second consecutive upset victory and Alabama advanced to 15th.

Purdue was 16th, with a pair of unbeaten, Ohio University (9-0) and Yale (8-0) taking the next two spots and Southern Methodist and Minnesota tying for 19th.

Southern Cal practically cinched a berth in the Rose Bowl Saturday by edging Oregon State 17-13. The Trojans' probable opponent will be decided Saturday when second-ranked Ohio State plays fourth ranked Michigan for the Big Ten Championship.

An Ohio State victory might give the Buckeyes a good shot at No. 1. Southern Cal must play UCLA, a traditional rivalry, and Notre Dame. Penn State which winds up with Pittsburgh and Syracuse, needs a Southern Cal loss with a Michigan victory over Ohio State to earn a shot at the national championship.

Michigan, sparked by Ron Johnson's record performance, ripped winless Wisconsin 34-9 while Georgia, headed for the Sugar Bowl, captured the South-

eastern Conference title by beating Auburn.

Kansas had some unexpected trouble with Kansas State in winning 38-29 while Texas held its share of the Southwest Conference lead by downing Texas Christian 47-21.

### UPI ratings

TEAM	POINTS
1. Southern Cal (27) (8-0)	338
2. Ohio State (6) (8-0)	309
3. Penn State (2) (8-0)	280
4. Michigan (8-1)	207
5. Georgia (7-0-2)	192
6. Kansas (8-1)	156
7. Texas (7-1-1)	155
8. Tennessee (6-1-1)	80
9. Arkansas (8-1)	52
10. Notre Dame (7-2)	52
Second 10-11. Houston (3-1)	
12. Oregon State (16)	13
13. Missouri (15)	14
14. Oklahoma (13)	
15. Alabama (9)	16
16. Purdue (8)	
17. Ohio University (4)	18
18. Yale (2)	19
tie. Southern Methodist and Minnesota (1)	

## Yankee's Bahnsen top A.L. rookie

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stan Bahnsen, a 23-year-old right-hander who won 17 games to

help the New York Yankees to their first finish in the first division in four years, Tuesday was named the American League's Rookie of the year.

Bahnsen, who'll be 24 on Dec. 15, recorded a 17-12 mark with a 2.06 Earned Run Average to win the accolade in the balloting of the Baseball Writers Association of America (BBWAA).



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## MEXICAN BAT TOURNEY

### Litwhiler leads U.S. win

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer

MSU Head Baseball Coach Dan Litwhiler coached the American baseball team to an unnoticed victory in the Post Olympic tournament, Nov. 2-10, in Mexico City.

The tournament was lost in the shuffle of the Summer Olympics and football until the final game between the United States and Cuba, which saw the U.S. win on a forfeit when several Cuban players attacked a group of Cuban exiles in the stands with ball bats. The U.S. was leading 5-1 in the ninth inning when the action was halted.

Two Spartan stars, catcher Harry Kendrick and pitcher Mickey Knight played key roles as the U.S. rolled up a 5-1 record over Cuba, Mexico, and Puerto Rico. Kendrick caught every game and Knight relieved in four, notching two saves.

"It was comforting to have three players (the other being University of Michigan third baseman Glenn Redmond) that I was familiar with on the team, players I knew I could count on," Litwhiler said.

Litwhiler was chosen as the head coach last January at a regular meeting of coaches and other baseball officials, after he had coached a similar team

that had toured Latin American, holding baseball clinics.

U.S. forces rolled up five victories in the tourney, with only a 1-0 loss to Mexico in 10 innings marring a perfect performance.

"Baseball should definitely be an Olympic sport," Litwhiler said. "At this time, at least 37 countries could field teams."

"The timing of the tournament hurt us," Litwhiler said. "I think it was scheduled in November because it was thought we wouldn't have good a team at that time. However, it was good for baseball and it also good for the United States. We made many friends."



DANNY LITWHILER

## Romney joins effort to telecast 'M'--OSU

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Gov. George Romney Tuesday joined the effort to televise Saturday's Big Ten title game between Michigan and Ohio State.

Romney urged the governors of the seven other states in the league and the presidents of the

conference schools to request that National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) officials permit the contest to be televised.

Monday Big Ten Athletic Directors vetoed requests to provide live telecasting of the game.

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# Anti-war campaign fails to disrupt military

WASHINGTON (AP) — A campaign by dissidents to disrupt the Army and draw large numbers of soldiers to the antiwar cause, Army officials said Tuesday.

They claimed efforts to get many servicemen to join protest demonstrations during what was called "National GI Week" just before election "didn't get off the ground."

"The antiwar people distributed a few leaflets around Army posts, but nobody paid attention to them," an Army officer said.

Several "coffee houses" opened by anti-war groups near Army posts have had relatively few GI patrons, said officers who have been watching the situation.

In one recent week, Army authorities said, three of these

places were visited by a total of only 345 servicemen out of many thousands stationed at the posts.

Officials said that the last six months have seen an intensification of "dissident-type activities directed at the soldier."

There also has been a change in emphasis, the official said.

The dissidents are telling GIs to stay in the Army and

raise as much cash as possible, one officer said.

Antiwar dissidents are conducting a "sit-in" at the Pentagon, and are planning to speak out against the war and to protest.

"It could be a problem but not yet," officials said.

Army intelligence and local police are keeping an eye on the activities which officers said appear to be sparked by the National Mobilization

Committee to End the War in Vietnam and Students for a Democratic Society.

The commanders, who have authority to declare off limits any places where activities harm the morale or well being of troops.

Last summer, the Army began checking on three coffee houses sponsored by antiwar groups.

They were the UFO at Columbia, S.C., near Ft. Jackson, the Mad Anthony at Waynesville, N.C., near Ft. Bragg, and the Mad Anthony at Ft. Hood, Texas.

The commanders took a look at these places and decided they were not so significant as to require calling attention to them nationally by declaring them off limits," Army officials said.

"We would be concerned if there was any real campaign to encourage desertion, for example," one officer said.

"But we don't have any firm knowledge or proof of any such campaign."

The officials said they haven't noticed any large upswing in desertions.

In some cases, they said,

local citizens have acted to deal with the antiwar activity.

This happened at Waynesville, N.C., near Ft. Bragg, where the closure of the Mad Anthony.

The coffee houses near Ft. Jackson and Ft. Hood are still open and a new one, the Shelter Half, was opened in Tacoma, Wash., near Ft. Lewis about mid-September.

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# Wigs offer variety of looks

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following information is for general information only and does not constitute an offer of any product or service.

By ROSA MORALES  
State News Staff Writer  
Buying a wig is an exciting experience.

The enjoyment of achieving a new look with a wig is the main incentive in wig purchasing.

The customer should tell the clerk what she is looking for. The wig seller's job is to guide the customer in finding the suitable item and to make sure the item is well fitted.

Having wigs made to head measurement is costly, starting at \$2.00. Before buying a wig, one should have her head measured to get a near perfect fit.

One way of sizing wigs is for the seller to take the wig and shrink it to the head size on a head block with the same head measurements. But the big disadvantage with this method is that the wig will revert to its original size in a short time.

A second method used is cutting out a slice of the wig and sewing the rest of the wig back together.

One of the best ways to size a wig is simply to take in tucks. The tucks are sewn so they can be taken out again.

**Wig sizing**  
Stretch wigs, inexpensive items, still need sizing, even if the caps are made of stretchable rubber. Don Olma, of the Wig Warehouse in Lansing, said, "The edges tend to touch the ears and after hours of this, it can get very uncomfortable."

Wigs are due to the rubber and this deteriorates even with perspiration."



**Wiglet**

A wiglet is versatile in the many hair styles it can be used in.

Accurate sizing in stretch wigs hand-made and machine-made human hair items is important. To fit properly wigs should ride the head, not constrict it or cause headaches.

In a human hair wig the elastic at the bottom of the wig is not meant for sizing. It is designed for the slight amount of stretch needed to slip the wig on and off.

Another point to remember is that the back shouldn't be baggy. The wearer's hair should be evenly distributed around the head and held secure with the open end of a silk stocking.

Once the wig, wiglet or fall is fitted correctly, the care given it will determine just how long it

will last. Wigs should be kept in a cool, dry place to hold their shape.

Long, heavy French curls block should be as accurate as possible, otherwise the wig might be stretched unnecessarily. If the block is smaller, the wig will tend to adopt the smaller block size.

**Wig trimming**  
It is risky for an amateur to cut a fall. A professional cut is advisable. One should remember that a fall has to be cut in a wearing position on a head block, not holding it in one hand. The end result of an improper cut is that the hair in back will be shorter and the hair on the sides will be longer.

To clean a wig with shampoo and water, turn the wig inside out and dip it in a basin with the shampoo and water. Let the shampoo water drip down in one direction. With a finger gently brush the wig's edges, which are the areas that get dirty quicker.

Rinse carefully by holding the hairpiece with both hands under the tap and letting the water run down the hair. Never hold the hairpiece upside down; the hair will tangle.

Olma said that most of the dry cleaning solutions, which contain carbon tetrachloride, take out all the oils and the soft-hair feeling. Except for one or two of these products, they "take too much out of a wig and leave a dulling residue on the hair."

**Wiglet versatility**  
Olma said a wiglet is one of the most versatile pieces. "They all seem to work well, whatever the style, length and color." The common use of wiglets is to give height to a hair style, hair coverage or both. A wiglet can be set in a variety of styles.

It can cover a short head of hair not just on the top part. The out-

let and manufacturer of the hair for fiber in the inside to give a thicker effect.

When a hairpiece is set on a head block and looks bouffant, the hair will look even more so when worn over the person's own hair. Olma said that a casual style will last two weeks with normal wear.

A style can be extended to last longer depending on the wearer, the style of the hairpiece and the amount of care given to it during this time.

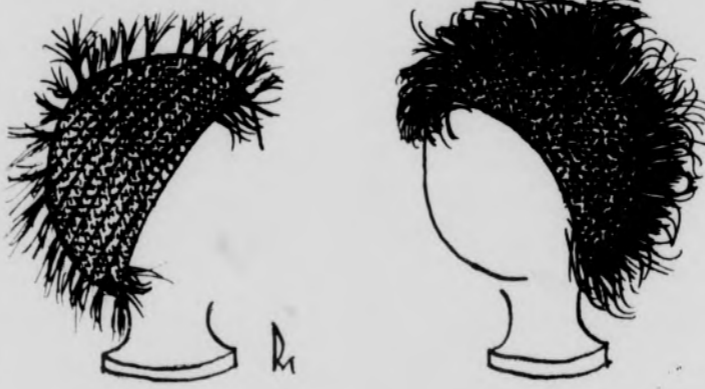
**Magnetic styling**  
Olma recommends that the amateur use magnetic rollers for the setting. The brush or sponge rollers will set well, but a smooth comb-out cannot be as

well achieved as with magnetic rollers.

gress upwards. Any regular hairbrush can be used for this, but the combing should be done with a wide set tooth comb so as not to pull the hair out.

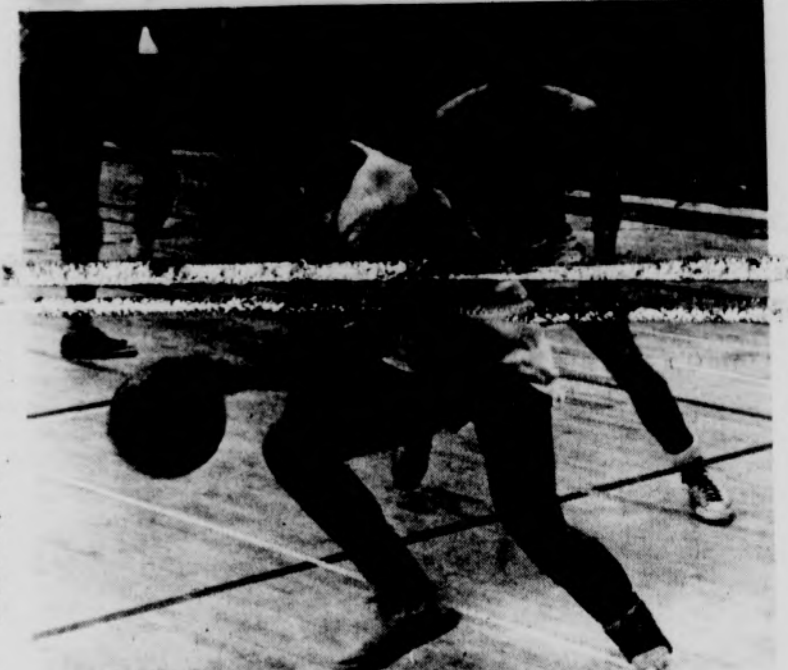
Teasing does a lot for giving height and fullness in a hairdo, but overteasing ruins a hairpiece. When a wig wears out it is due to less hair after teasing and hair on the crown becoming thinner as the hair breaks.

To hold a hair style Olma suggests that girls use a water soluble spray on their hairpieces, not one that contains lacquer. A spray that is heavy and sticky builds up dirt and is harder to clean out.



**Machine vs. handmade wigs**

The left sketch shows how the hair of a machine-made wig is attached in circular rows. The hair of the handmade wig in the sketch on the right is knotted in a few strands at a time all over the hair net.



**Dribble it down**

Now that football is over, the men of Caribbean House in South Case Hall practice for the coming season executing "Meadowlark-like" maneuvers. State News photo by William Porteous

## STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE

### Dickerson defines 'role'

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president of student affairs explained the duties of the student affairs office at a faculty club luncheon Tuesday.

"At our office we believe that our function is to provide the utmost in educational opportunity to our students," he said.

Dickerson said that the student affairs office provided the student with ample opportunities outside the classroom.

"We've not been willing to accept that the University should only concern itself about the classroom," he contended.

Dickerson said that MSU is trying to provide a more personal environment for the student by offering numerous services.

"We're not willing to say that we are solely a motel, restaurant and police department as some people would have us say," he said.

The vice president stressed that his office purposely gives students free rein in their activities.

"We believe that the students should be encouraged to develop their own government organizations, to legislate and judicate their own problems and so we have student government and student judiciary," Dickerson said.

The vice president believes that the students have valuable contributions to make in University government.

"We think this should be available to their (the students) growth to develop into responsible citizens," Dickerson said.

He added that freedom, rights, and liberty are sometimes over emphasized and that duties and responsibilities are overlooked.

"These are wonderful things to talk about, but duties and responsibilities must be kept in mind."

Dickerson said that part of the problem in a large university is how to get more students involved in activities.

"Our services are there to take advantage of if a student wishes or he may ignore us. He has to choose to involve himself," the vice president said.

with nearly 10,000 initiated each year.

Membership candidates are chosen by comparing the grade point average of every student at MSU and the top 10 per cent of the junior and senior class are considered for initiation in the spring.

The chapter also recognizes outstanding freshmen and sophomores who may later be invited to join the society. Faculty members who have positions of distinction in their field are also invited to join each year.

"Phi Kappa Phi is unique," said chapter president Richard Byerrum, dean of the College of Natural Science, "because it is one of the oldest honor societies to recognize scholarship across the university."

"Here locally we promote scholarship and learning in any way we can," he said.

As an example he cited the recognition program for freshmen and sophomores which complements the society's motto: "The love of learning rules the world."

Currently the local chapter is asking former members who reside in the East Lansing area to affiliate. This can be done by contacting Jane E. Smith of the Geology Department who is secretary of the chapter.

## Scholars honored by Phi Kappa Phi

Film series to present foreign film

"Closely Watched Trains" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Auditorium.

The film shows Vaclav Nickar as Milos, 17-year-old boy aspiring to become a train dispatcher and his problems of adolescence.

Winner of the Academy Award for the Best Foreign Film, the film will be presented by the International Film Series.

### Ramadan begins honors Koran

The Moslem holy month of Ramadan begins Thursday with the advent of the new moon.

Marked by complete fasting from two hours before sunrise until sunset every day for the entire lunar month, Ramadan is observed in honor of the Koran, the Moslem holy book, being revealed to the Prophet Mohammed.

In the past five years three MSU students have received \$3,000 fellowships from Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society.

The fellowships are awarded to 10 students each year on a national level. Each local chapter nominates a candidate, but since the 10 awards are divided among the 101 chapters it is rare for one university to be recognized as often as MSU.

These awards were made through the MSU chapter which was formed in 1927 and yearly averages between 300 and 400 members.

Phi Kappa Phi is the only honor society that recognizes scholarship in all fields of study. Good character and a grade point average close to 4.0 is necessary for membership. At MSU 350 were initiated last spring.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 by presidents of three eastern universities. The 101 chapters have 160,000 members

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Roundtable on problems

(continued from page one) "The law is enforced to the best of our ability," he said.

plete re-evaluation of the health services available at the University. This includes such areas as

lic that supports the University. brought into consideration the questions by concerned parents of prospective woman students.

Peanuts Personal

J.C. HAPPY Birthday. Super Beta. Love from an "old friend." 1-11-20

MHA

(continued from page one) --Attire for the event and appearance of the houses and rooms shall be appropriate to the occasion as defined by the governing council.

A representative from the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs said that, while he did not speak for the entire committee, he could say that the proposals "would not be long delayed."

Animals

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Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. Michigan Community Blood Center, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Wednesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C



AAUP

(continued from page one) He said that among these important considerations was the fact that cost for educating students in different academic areas varied. He also cited the

Smile? Most children in University Village romp through the day unaffected by passersby, but this mighty tricyclist stopped dead in his tracks before a roving photographer. State News photo by Bob Ivins

New art group established

The Student Advisory Committee to the Dept. of Art unanimously voted to disband and become the Art Student Assn. at a meeting Monday night.

The Art Student Assn. is also protesting other problems in the department that cause many art majors to transfer to other schools for a degree, according to the spokesman.

there are over 800 art majors but there are only 39 professors of art and 5 professors of art history. In contrast, Lansing Community College has 60 art majors with four art history instructors.

Tenure

(continued from page one) have resulted in considerable controversy. The case of the three instructors in ATL in 1966 and that of John V. Kane, assoc. prof. of physics, in 1968 have prompted the AAUP to study the problem and propose guidelines to the University.

The association also said that 130 art majors are not taking any art courses this term because of insufficient sections. As a result, 70 to 80 majors are up to eight courses behind as they begin their junior or senior year.

The most difficult and unpleasant task is to make judgments between equally compelling programs and needs and have to deny all that is necessary in the decision to support many programs in other areas of need, such as welfare, mental health, public health, corrections, rehabilitation, etc., based on the most compelling reality of government--available tax dollars.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

- The Undergraduate Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Old College Hall in the Union.
- MSU Promenaders will hold an open dance from 7-8:15 tonight in 34 Women's I.M. Dancing lessons will be offered.
- The Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's I.M.
- Tom Helma, Ingham County Board of Supervisors, will speak at a meeting of the Independent Majority at 7 tonight in 38 Union.
- The Muslim Student Association will hold a Ramada dinner at 5 p.m. Saturday at University Lutheran Church and Student Center on Division and Ann Streets. Donations will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children over eight. Children under eight will be admitted free. Reservations should be made before Friday.
- John W. Ruswinkel and H.M. Sollenburger, professors of accounting, will offer suggestions as to how to study for finals in AFA 201 and 202 at an open meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity, at 7 tonight in 109 Anthony.
- Edwin Fitzpatrick, Placement Bureau, will speak on "How to Interview" at a meeting of the Marketing Club at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room, Eppley Center. Everyone is welcome.
- Members of Resistance and the Draft Counseling Center will be guests at a draft forum sponsored by the Holmes Hall Scholastic Cultural Committee at 7:30 tonight in the Holmes Hall women's lounge lounge.
- The Greek Week Executive Board will meet at 8:30 tonight in 37 Union.
- The PAC production of "Royal Gambit" will appear at 7:15 tonight and tomorrow night in Brody Arena. Tickets will be on sale at the door for 75 cents. Tickets for the Friday and Saturday performances in McDonel Kiva are currently on sale in Conrad Hall.
- Petitions are being accepted by the Consumer Relations Bureau for membership on one of five committees. The Bureau was established by ASMSU to improve communications between commercial enterprises and student consumers and to handle grievances of both students and business.
- Eli Schwartz, of Lehigh University, will speak on "The Social Cost of Capital and Investment Criteria in the Public Sector" at 10 a.m. today in 3 Marshall Hall.
- The Students' Advisory Committee for Romance Languages will meet at 7 tonight in 33 Union. All interested students are invited to attend.
- Bill Barr, Residence Hall Program Office, and Benjamin Gibson, ACLU, will speak on the legal aspects of drug usage at a drug symposium, "Is Grass Greener?" at 8 tonight in Erickson Kiva.
- Dean Varg, College of Arts and Letters, will speak on "Origins of Our China Policy" at 8 tonight in the Student Services Lounge.
- Free tuberculosis X-rays will be given today and Thursday at the old and new laundries of Spartan Village, respectively. All students, faculty, University employees and student wives are urged to take advantage of the project, sponsored by Spartan Wives.
- Sally Simons, female ASMSU member-at-large, will have office hours from 12:30 to 2 p.m. every Wednesday in Brody Grill.
- An organizational meeting of the Brody Art Show Committee will be held at 6 tonight in 25 Kresge Art Center.
- Friends of the Paper will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union.
- Final preparations will be made for the cheese sale of the Dairy Club at a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 126 Anthony Hall.
- Anyone interested in joining the Psychology Club should attend a meeting at 8 tonight in 304 Olds Hall.
- Harrie Vanderstappen, head of the Dept. of Art at the University of Chicago, will lecture on "Mountains and Water in Chinese Painting" at 8 tonight in Kresge Art Center Gallery. He will also present a seminar on "Chinese Landscape Painting" at 9 a.m. Thursday.
- Phyllis Lueck, Dept. of Home Economics, will speak on "Job Possibilities for Child Development Majors" at 7 tonight in 9 Home Economics Bldg.
- Spartan Christian Fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday at Bethel Manor, 803 Grand River. Bruce Bonecutter will present slides on Japan and the work at Yumori Bible Camp. For a ride, call 355-6337.
- Donald Baker will speak on "Student Movements in France" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Services Lounge, at a meeting of the Graduate History Club.
- A representative from Sporthaus will speak on "New Equipment--What a Beginner Needs" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.
- A meeting of students interested in learning about the new Community Services major within the College of Home Economics will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Unit 2 of the Home Management House (across from Student Services Bldg.)
- Mardiechal Kreinin will deliver a public lecture entitled "Issues in International Trade" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 33 Union.
- College Life, the weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held at 9 p.m. Thursday in the College Life House, located at 544 Abbott St. All students are invited to attend.

THE NEW FOLK

FRIDAY, NOV. 22  
8:30 P.M.  
Men's Intramural Building  
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Tickets on sale at Campbell's Suburban Shop, Union Ticket office and Campus Book Stores  
Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

# Germany attempts to remedy financial crisis

inger announced urgent plans Tuesday night to curb West Germany's soaring export profits and ease import restraints to help stabilize the crisis-racked international balance of payments situation.

The German leader made known simultaneously that he and his top finance advisers had decided firmly against

France, buffeted lately in monetary marts, welcomed the news. President Charles de Gaulle's government has announced Monday an austerity program to defend its currency.

Paris sources close to the French Finance Ministry hailed the new German measures as an enormous concession, "the

effect of the Bonn program will be to make competition tougher for German exporters while making it easier for importers with the over-all aim of leveling off Germany's accumulating surpluses in international trade.

The government's chief

taxes on imports, is designed to

and thus exert a stabilizing

Germany's central bank was buying dollars Tuesday at 3m97 marks to the dollar. That rate-25.18 cents to the mark-is an intervention point, where the bank steps into stabilize the exchange.

One effect of a revaluation upward of the mark on the

strength of West Germany's franc and the pound, thus threatening them with the possibility of devaluation. The franc is nominally worth about 20 cents, the pound 2.40.

Diehl disclosed that foreign monies equivalent to 1.15 billion flooded into West Germany over the last two banking days

as speculators bought up marks in the hope of quick profits.

which will be laid before leaders of Kiesinger's Christian Democratic and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt's Social Democratic parliamentary groups Thursday, are expected to be rushed into effect by the Bundesrat upper house within the next few days.



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Polly Anna New

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