



Have you...  
not heard... said full of...  
A woman's... said 'stand for...  
naught? ...  
--William Shakespeare

Cool...  
cloudy, cool, chance of  
showers... Saturday, partly  
cloudy and cool.

Vol. 61 Number 70

## BSA, officials propose new 'U' committee

By PAT ANSTETT  
Associate Campus Editor

A proposal to form an all-University committee on equal opportunity evolved out of a Thursday meeting between Black Students Alliance (BSA), John Fuzak, Athletic Council chairman and Jack Breslin, University Secretary.

BSA met with Fuzak and Breslin to discuss last spring's proposal to implement various demands presented by black students. The meeting, however, was geared toward discussing racial problems within the entire University, and not just within the athletic department.

Both groups agreed that there was a failure on the part of the University to establish the mechanisms to discuss the implementation of the demands.

A spokesman for BSA said that BSA simply "had not been kept informed" about a program on the various demands which they presented the University last spring. He said that because of this lack of information BSA did not know whether or not any progress was made at all on the demands.

Fuzak said that the meeting "was a lengthy and worthwhile discussion which went beyond" the black students' demands in the area of athletics.

"We are on the road to better understanding the difficulties which arose," Fuzak said.

Fuzak also said that the meeting was held "to clear up difficulties" and not in anticipation of any alleged action at Saturday's nationally televised Notre Dame football game.

BSA met Thursday night to discuss the implementations of Thursday's meeting with Fuzak and Breslin.

"We dealt with problems of sensitivity... and of black students demands in general," Fuzak said. He said that he and BSA representatives "did not even talk about the possibility" of demonstrations at the football game.

He added, however, "who knows what may happen?"

(Please turn to page 15)

## Laetz weighs proposal on special sports arena

By JIM SCHAEFER  
State News Staff Writer

John Laetz, business manager for the Athletic Dept., said Thursday that an \$8 million or more athletic special events building might be proposed to the Athletic Council by Jan. 2.

The 16,000-17,000 seat building may also include a new ice arena.

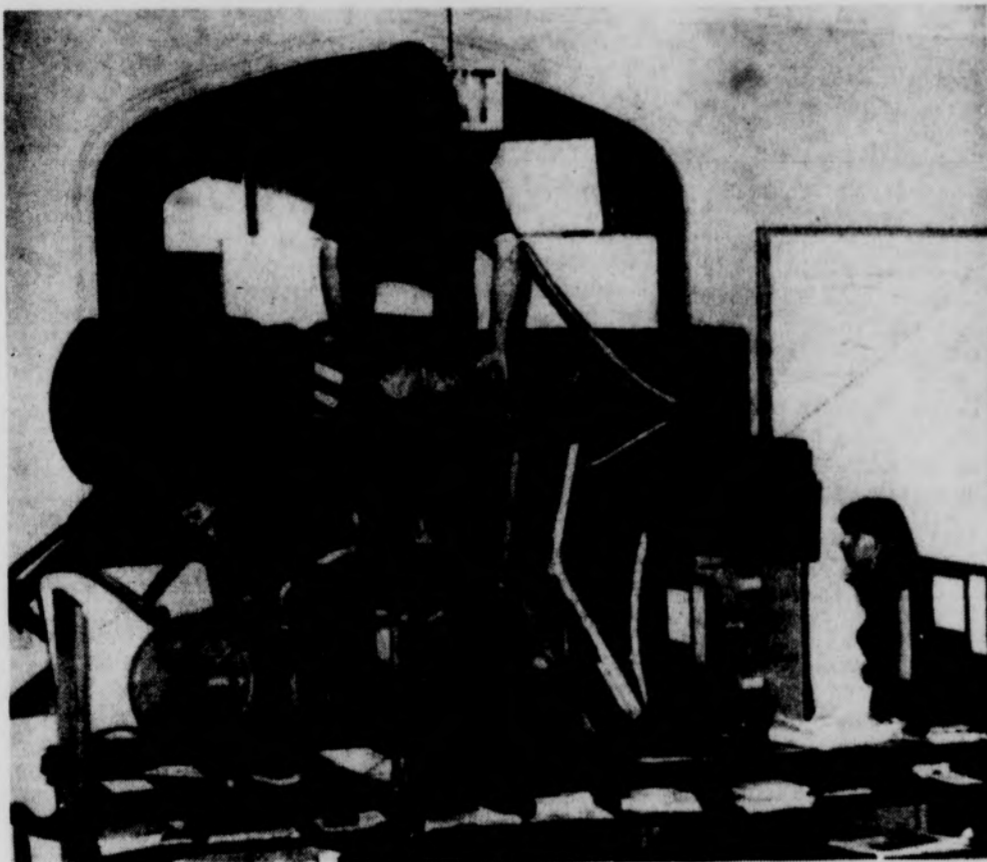
Laetz, chairman of a special subcommittee of the council studying the project, said a meeting of a subcommittee on the project to present the proposal would be held "after the football season."

"We have to meet as soon as we can," Laetz said. "We hope to get off the ground by the first of the year."

"The prospects," he added, "look real good."

In forming the proposal, Laetz said first a site had to be determined, and then a consultant obtained.

"We would like to have it by the athletic physical plant," he said, "but



Communications barrier

A dissident student stands atop the make-shift barricade erected in front of the entrance to Moses Hall at the University of California after demonstrators seized the building Wednesday. Students were demanding that the university give credit for lectures by a Black Panther leader.

UPI Telephoto

## Berkeley barricade broken to end 3-day Cleaver sit-in

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -- Massed policemen ripped aside barricades Thursday, arrested 76 persons and cleared a University of California building seized by demonstrators supporting a Black Panther lecturer.

In the biggest uproar at the University since the 1964 Free Speech Movement crisis, Moses Hall was held for 15 hours behind barricades of desks, chairs, files and assorted debris.

When police broke up the demonstration two students and three policemen were slightly injured.

Some 500 police took charge of the campus shortly before dawn in the third day of sit-in demonstrations demanding that UC give college credit for a lecture series by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver.

Demonstrators barricaded paths and set small fires on them. Inside the building, administration center of the College of Letters and Sciences, dissidents unrolled toilet paper from upper windows and strung signs.

A roar from an estimated 350 onlookers outside rose when helmeted, gas mask-toting police marched onto the 28,000-seat campus.

The demonstrators outside scattered and ran.

Here and there police tangled physically with protestors.

## NO BREAKTHROUGH, YET

# LBJ hints secret peace moves making headway

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson reported Thursday there is no breakthrough yet in the Vietnam peace effort but hinted he thinks secret negotiations are making headway.

Johnson refused at a news conference to give details of the latest U.S.-North Vietnamese exchanges, saying "I don't think it is good policy to try to handle all diplomacy in public." But he added, "We are working hard and diligently and earnestly."

"The only thing I can say to you," he told reporters, "is that I think the decision of March 31 was indicated, was justified, and I am more pleased by it every hour that goes by."

March 31 was when Johnson ordered a partial halt to the bombing of North Vietnam "to permit the contending forces to move closer to a political settlement." This led to the start in May of U.S.-North Vietnamese talks in Paris.

The President, nonetheless, warned against over-optimism based on the current lull in the fighting in South Viet-

nam. The weekly casualty report from Saigon listed only 100 GIs killed last week, the lowest figure since August 1967.

While "we are very pleased" with the reduction in casualties, Johnson said, "In some places it is not a lull-the last thing I would want to do is to lull anyone into a false sense of security."

It was Johnson's first question-and-answer session with newsmen since reports of a new U.S. bombing halt proposal sent speculation soaring Oct. 16. The Vietnam theme dominated the suddenly called conference held in the White House Cabinet room, but there was talk also of politics.

The President disclosed he will deliver a nationally broadcast television-radio political speech at 8:30 p.m. EST on the Sunday before the Tuesday election Nov. 5. He already has broadcast one speech in behalf of Hubert H. Humphrey and will go on radio in his behalf again this Sunday at 7:35 p.m.

He predicted a victory for Humphrey, his vice president and the Democratic presidential nominee -- and on those grounds forecast that the election would not be thrown into the House of Representatives. The House would choose the next president only if no candidate wins a majority of the electoral votes.

Johnson declined comment on Humphrey's call for a face-to-face debate with the Republican nominee, Richard M. Nixon and on Democratic chances of retaining control of the House.

But he was not so reticent about another prime campaign issue--law and order.

In Johnson's view, "The next president will have this as one of his major problems--but I don't think there is anything we could do other than to get the recommendations that we have submitted to

Congress enacted, and get additional funds to support those recommendations."

(Please turn to page 15)

## Paper denies bank request of retraction

By JIM SCHAEFER  
State News Staff Writer

A request for a retraction by the American Bank and Trust Co. of Lansing concerning the financing of a Lansing apartment complex in an Oct. 9 editorial by the Detroit Free Press will not be accepted by that Detroit newspaper, a spokesman said Thursday.

The bank claims that it had sent two letters, dated Oct. 10 and 11, to the Free Press in which it called the content of the editorial on the bank's involvement with a Lansing apartment complex, "careless and flippant reporting" and "irresponsible journalism."

The editorial accused the bank of "hanky-panky" when State Treasurer Allison Green had "bailed out" the bank by "dipping into the state teachers' pension fund for \$1.3 million," and that the money had gone to finance Hallmark Estates, a new apartment house complex in southwest Lansing.

A spokesman for the bank said that "no threats of libel" have been made by the bank to the newspaper, although the

(Please turn to page 15)

## Holmes postpones implementation of policy

The Holmes Hall governing council postponed consideration of the implementation of its recent freshman coed hours policy for two weeks Thursday night.

This postponement was made to allow for action by Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC), All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) and the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

Student-Faculty Judiciary has been asked to consider the legality of the present all-university women's hours policy.

WIC is currently formulating a freshman hours policy to be released Nov. 6.

It is also considering bringing the Holmes Hall policy to the AUSJ for a ruling on its legality.

The proposal, passed by the Holmes governing council Oct. 27, in effect gave freshman women living in Holmes an expanded "special permission" program conjunction with the special permission clause of the Student Handbook's women's regulations section.

On Oct. 18, Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) and Men's Hall association (MHA) jointly requested a temporary injunction on the implementation pending a challenge of the policy's legality.

A special panel of the Student-Faculty Judiciary granted the injunction for a 10-day period on the grounds that the speedy implementation of the proposal prevented a comprehensive and careful assessment of all of the proposal's implications.

The panel also concluded that the confusion resulting from the proposal might lead to an unintentional violation of University regulations.

A unanimous resolution was passed by MHA Wednesday supporting Brian Hawkins, MHA president, in the

(Please turn to page 15)

## Committee urges study on student voice in 'U' affairs

In a meeting early this week, the Committee on Faculty Affairs passed a recommendation to the Academic Council that a committee of faculty, students and administrators be established to study representation in the government of the University.

The recommendation will be presented at the Council's second meeting of fall term Nov. 5. At its first meeting, the Council commissioned the Committee on Faculty Affairs to reconsider whether student representatives should be given a vote as well as a voice in Council proceedings.

"We feel," Gerald Massey, professor of philosophy and chairman of the committee, "that the issue is deeper than just the student vote in the Council. The whole matter of to what extent and how students should be involved in the internal government of the University is in question."

"Our committee should not proceed alone on this," Massey said.

This is the first year the Academic Council has had student representatives. Two appointees of ASMSU represent undergraduates and one appointee of Council of Graduate Students (COGS) represents graduate students.

## ASMSU NAMES STUDENTS Judiciary seats filled

After deliberating for three hours in closed session, the ASMSU Board appointed two students to fill seats on the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

Betty Julian, Detroit junior, and Scott A. Ames, Lansing junior, will sit on the Judiciary with two other student representatives.

They were appointed by acclamation.

Miss Julian is a psychology major in Justin Morrill College. Her activities include the JMC Student-Faculty Involvement Committee and the Student Education Corps.

Ames is an interdisciplinary Social Science major who has held positions in South Wonders Hall government.



Derby Darlings

Surrounding last year's queen, Cheryl Killebrew, Delta Delta Delta, are finalists for the Derby Darling contest sponsored by Sigma Chi. From left to right they are: Pat Thornton, Alpha Gamma Delta; Linda Millson, Kappa Delta; Sharon Braver, Phi Delta Tau; Miss Killebrew; Cathy Lopker, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Ellen Derrick, Pi Beta Phi.

## 'U' loans student run weekly paper \$2,500

The State News learned Thursday that a \$2500 credit was advanced to a student-run weekly newspaper, in the form of a loan from President Hannah's Discretionary Gift Fund.

The newspaper, the Campus Observer, asked Hannah for the loan after the publication of its first issue when it faced a financial crisis.

Hannah then asked Frank B. Senger, chairman of the School of Journalism, whether he thought the venture was worthwhile.

In a letter dated October 15, Senger replied that "the School of Journalism could see certain educational benefits that would be derived by our students if the enterprise were to receive a basic financial grant to enable them to continue publication."

On Wednesday, Oct. 23, Hannah told State News Editor-in-Chief Edward Brill

that he had granted the loan, and that with the advice and guidance of the journalism school, the Observer would be a success, and added, "I think we are going to get the money back - if not it just will go down the drain."

Senger, however, denied that he had told Hannah that the School of Journalism would be involved in any way.

Senger stated flatly that there would be no connection of any kind, financially or editorially, between the school and the paper, other than that "the Observer will provide another outlet for our students to have their required stories published."

The Observer made its first appearance Sunday, September 29, then did not appear again until October 20, when, in an editorial, it stated that it had "re-organized and solidified its position as a student newspaper" without identifying the source of its financial support.

# Resolution to counter trustees

A recent meeting of the Student Liberation Alliance (SLA) unanimously approved a resolution clarifying the responsibilities of the Board of Trustees in response to the Board's suspension resolution.

The SLA resolution lists "misconduct for which administrators are subject to disciplinary action by the students" and specifies "demotion, cuts in pay, or expulsion" as action warranted by such misconduct.

The group proposes the resolution to "clarify and make plain their (MSU students) intention to oppose all actions of the administration that would tend to interfere with the . . . just, free, and open educational process, such actions having been frequently asserted heretofore and most recently on September 20, 1968."

The resolution is both serious and not serious, Brad Lang, East Lansing junior, said. He added that the attempt was somewhat like black humor.

"The serious part is the definition of the responsibilities of the administration; the absurdity is that the suspension part is a mockery of what the Board of Trustees did seriously," Rick Kibbey, East Lansing, junior, said.

Lang said the resolution may be given to ASMSU for consideration or SLA will ask for a student referendum on the statement.

"The administration of this University represents a far more dangerous threat to the educational process than do the students," Lang said.

"We hope it will get students to see that the administration has responsibilities too," Kibbey said.



### Landmarks gone

A popular landmark in East Lansing, Mickey's Hide-a-way, formerly known as Spiro's, is being wrecked along with the next door garage to make room for a new parking ramp, part of the plan to beautify East Lansing and make downtown shopping a pleasure.

State News photos by Bob Ivins

## FACULTY, GRADS

# Teaching awards offered

**By MARILYN PATTERSON**  
State News Staff Writer

Twelve young faculty members and graduate assistants will be recognized for excellence in teaching as the University introduces two new faculty awards categories this spring.

The two new awards, established at the request of the Committee of Undergraduate Education (CUE), are the Teacher-Scholar Awards and the Excellence-In-Teaching citations for graduate teaching assistants.

The purpose of the awards is to stress the importance of teaching, John D. Wilson, director of undergraduate education, said.

The Teacher-Scholar awards will be given to six instructors or assistant professors who have taught at the University for at least one, but no more than five, academic years.

The award is intended, Wilson

said, for people, probably under 35 years of age who are beginning their professional careers at MSU. It carries a stipend of \$1,500.

Six graduate teaching assistants will be awarded the Excellence-in-Teaching Citation. Nominees must have held a half-time graduate teaching assistantship for at least two terms at the time of nomination.

The citation carries a \$250 stipend.

Candidates for both awards will be nominated by department chairmen and judged by faculty awards committees.

The criteria for judging will be student evaluations of the nominee's classes, recommendations of senior faculty members (two needed for the Teacher-Scholar award, three for the Excellence-in-Teaching Citation) and the candidate's contributions to undergraduate education.

"We hope," Wilson said, "that the new awards will encourage department chairmen to notice these people and to encourage especially the younger faculty to go into the classroom better prepared."

The new awards were established this fall in response to the Recommendations 16 and 23 of the Committee on Undergraduate Education Report which

call for an expanded system of teaching awards.

"These awards will stand along side the well-established and highly-regarded Distinguished Faculty Awards to give visibility to the University's interest in and encouragement of effective undergraduate teaching," Wilson said.

The Distinguished Faculty

Awards, however, is a senior faculty program, he said, and can encourage younger colleagues only at a distance.

Unless senior colleagues in the department and in the University demonstrate the value they place on classroom work, younger colleagues might let that work slip in their priorities, he said.

# Mrs. Humphrey: whistle-stop wife

By SUSAN MYLES

People. Moving. Bright lights. She stops to shake hands. Secret Service men lining the corridor. Holding the elevator door. Watching.

We're in. The elevator doors close. No noise. The elevator stops. More guards. Walking. Down the corridor past a room full of men in shirtsleeves. To her suite. Words on the door: The Presidential Suite. "Go right in Mrs. Elkin, Miss Elkin."

She moves into the room, and we follow. The cream colored walls and silk drapes make a good background for Mrs. Hu-

bert H. Humphrey who is dressed in a shocking pink Nehru jacket and a black knee-length evening skirt.

On Mrs. Humphrey's right stands Mrs. Philip Elkin, president of the National Association for Retarded Children (NARC). In Mrs. Elkin's hand is a telegram from President Lyndon B. Johnson commending the NARC for presenting Mrs. Humphrey with the Distinguished Service Award for her work with retarded children.

Mrs. Humphrey had flown into Detroit Wednesday to speak at the opening banquet of the Nineteenth Annual Convention of the NARC and would be leaving Detroit Thursday to make a whistle-stop tour of Michigan to campaign for her husband, Democratic presidential candidate, Hubert Humphrey.

Now as she stands in her room in the Sheraton Cadillac, her eyes have a reddish cast, and she seems tired, but she is smiling as she talks to Mrs. Elkin.

Things gradually quiet down, and Mrs. Elkin begins the in-

ter Margot who is a sophomore at MSU and then me. She smiles at us and we get the feeling it's a sincere-not a political paste-on smile. Mrs. Humphrey's silver-white hair shines in the light, and she looks much younger than any photograph of her I have ever seen.

We talk. We talk about MSU's football game last week against the team from Mrs. Humphrey's home state of Minnesota. We talk about Mrs. Humphrey's campaigning schedule for the next day, and we even talk a little bit about politics.

Mrs. Humphrey's secretary hates to rush her, but the Vice President's wife must get some sleep. Back down the hall. There's no Secret Service escort now. Many more of them earlier when there was a rumor that President Johnson might come. He didn't. The elevator comes. Down.

## NEED FOR EDUCATION

# Chamberlain blasts crime

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Following is the second article on the Congressional race for the sixth district. Views of Democrat James Harrison appeared Thursday.

**By WES THORP**  
State News Staff Writer

Congressman Charles Chamberlain, Republican incumbent in the sixth district which includes MSU, says that the United States has no greater problem than that of maintaining law and order throughout the country.

Chamberlain said, "we must have law and order for when it is lost we shall soon have anarchy."

Crime is rampant he said. "The situation seems to be getting worse rather than better," he said. "The FBI tells us that since 1960 major crimes have increased 88 per cent while the population has



CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

"The long range answers to our many problems rest in education," he said. "This is nothing that can be accomplished with passing an appropriation bill, no more than you can get a super-sonic airplane by just appropriating money. It must be built," he added.

Chamberlain said that the United States public and private sectors must make a greater effort to train people in skills that can be used in productive type jobs.

He said, "something must be done about the shocking traffic of free world ships helping to supply North Vietnam."

"So long as a single vessel flying a free world flag is helping to keep the war going and adding to our casualties, I intend to make certain that the American people have the truth about this trade," he said.

Chamberlain is a senior

member of the Armed Services Committee and has made three trips to Vietnam as a member of that committee.

# ASMSU initiates forum on students' role in society

By DEBORAH FITCH

**State News Staff Writer**

Spurred by the success of the Board of Trustees Resolution rally, ASMSU is initiating an open forum at Beaumont Tower.

The first such forum, on the topic of "The Role of the Student in the Power Structure" will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Beaumont Tower.

Frederick R. Fry, ASMSU Board Inter-Cooperative Coun-

cil representative and initiator of the forum proposal, said that although there will be speakers at the forum, every student who wishes to may participate.

"Everyone is invited to speak," Fry said. "The people who are invited will be making only brief addresses. In between their speeches, anyone who wants to may get up and state his opinion."

Fry said that the forum is important because issues like the trustees resolution pointed out the fact that students and administrators are "pretty far apart on even accepted procedures."

The forum, Fry said, will give students, faculty and administrators the opportunity to

"come to grips" on the problems that have arisen from the Academic Freedom Report.

Those that will be invited to speak are William C. Blanton, former senior member-at-large, ASMSU Board; Eldon R. Nonnamaker, Associate Dean of Students; Barry Amis, Black Students' Alliance; Andy Pyle, Off-Campus Council (OCC); Kenneth L. Thompson, MSU Board of Trustees; Frank Merriman, MSU Board of Trustees, and Leon C. Brenner, president of OCC.

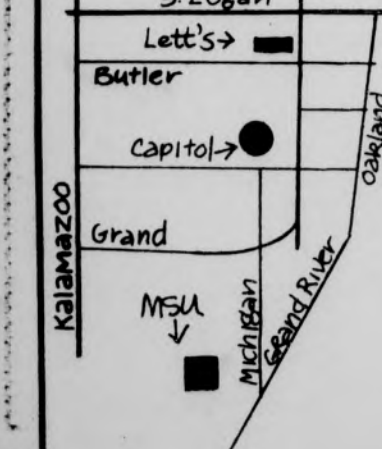
Fry said that he will be inviting Thompson and Merriman because they were the most emphatic supporters of the Board of Trustees' Sept. 20 resolution.

Fry said that "if this forum fails, it will be the failure of every group at the University. It will mean they're not trying to get their views known."

"But, if even five people at the forum see another point of view, it will be a success."



Be temptingly elegant in this satin dress, worn with or without slacks. Available in purple, black, silver grey. Slacks, 15.95. Dress, 23.95.



**Lett's**  
Let's Let Lett's  
Guide You to  
Fashion

COME TO A FREE  
**Christian Science Lecture**

Sunday  
Oct. 27  
3:30 p.m.

MacDonald Middle School E. Lansing

**BEAT NOTRE DAME SPECIAL ALL RECORD SALE**

Reg. \$3.84 - \$2.99  
Reg. 4.79 - 3.79

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

nejac 543 E. GRAND RIVER

**ZERO KING TOTE COAT**  
reinforces your image. Attests your taste in rich wool melton, cut clean, young and square-shouldered. Triple stitching accents collar and pockets. And lining, collar and scarf in emphatic wool plaid by FARIBO.®

\$55

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

open friday night till 9 pm

use our park and shop plan for free customer parking

**I AM LOVED**

**Don't put all your eggs in one basket**

If you have a problem or need to cut some red tape, don't leave your solution to only one source. Try Spartacus for a clear cut answer.

**SPARTACUS**

# NEWS summary

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



"How can those who stood with them (John and Robert Kennedy) support a man whose agents used cattle prods and dogs against human beings in Alabama?"

Sen. Edward Kennedy, on Wallace support.

## International News

- The invasion of Czechoslovakia and the buildup of the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean have changed President Charles de Gaulle's mind about trying to persuade Turkey to follow France in loosening ties with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, French informants reported Thursday.
- While his bride swam and lazed in the sun, Aristotle Onassis came to Athens Thursday to discuss a multimillion-dollar business deal with leaders of Greece's military backed government.

## National News

- Under present rules, the former Mrs. John F. Kennedy lost her eligibility for burial in the presidential plot at Arlington National Cemetery when she married Aristotle Onassis. The Army confirmed this Thursday in response to questions and said the Pentagon's legal experts, the General Counsel Office, concurred in its position.
- Once the widow remarries she automatically loses her eligibility, the Army said.
- President Johnson signed into law Thursday a bill streamlining the military justice system and providing for what he called "first-class legal service" for those in the armed forces.
- Sen. Edward M. Kennedy invoked the names of his late brothers Thursday in calling for repudiation of George C. Wallace's third party "for the health of our country and our future as a nation."
- He said he was addressing his plea to voters drawn toward the former Alabama governor after supporting President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, both of whom were assassinated.
- "How can those who stood with them (referring to his two assassinated brothers) support a man whose agents used cattle prods and dogs against human beings in Alabama?"
- Wilbur J. Cohen, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said Thursday Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon is a "juvenile delinquent" because he calls for improvement but does not define the means or the costs.
- Nixon said earlier his Democratic opponent, Hubert H. Humphrey, acts like an "adult delinquent."

# Local ADA refuses endorsement

By JIM GRANELLI  
Managing Editor

The Greater Lansing Chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) refused Wednesday night to endorse any presidential candidate in the upcoming election.

The 17-9 vote came during a special meeting that was called after the ADA failed to arrive at a decision on the issue in their regular meeting last Thursday night.

The national board of the ADA strongly endorsed Vice president Hubert H. Humphrey, its co-founder and former chairman, but left the right of

local chapters to dissent from their endorsement.

Lansing members presented four reasons for not endorsing any candidate:

--ADA, as an independent organization, should never endorse any candidate;

--Endorsing Humphrey would mean approval of President Johnson's policies. "You endorse someone you agree with and a vote for Humphrey would mandate approval of LBJ's policies," a member said.

--More students would be encouraged to join the Greater Lansing chapter of ADA if the chapter did not take a position;

--There was some debate as to whether Humphrey is a better candidate than Richard M. Nixon.

"We have a war that the youths don't want," said one member. "But it won't get better if we cop out now. Face the issue as it is."

The second substitute motion was made by Don Sawyer, Lansing senior and vice president of the Young Democrats. His proposal would conditionally endorse Humphrey if the candidate would agree to set up a blue ribbon committee for each of eight policy areas.

The eight point conditional endorsement included investigation committees for redefining the role of the National Convention, establishing a national primary, reforming the political party on the state and local levels and reforming communications to impose a positive obligation on the media to provide coverage for each candidate.

Also included in the conditional endorsement are investigation committees for eliminating or redefining the role of the electoral college, reforming Congressional abuses, insulating the 18-year-old vote and conducting a national town meeting by all television and radio networks.

Sawyer, a member of Students for a Democratic Society, said his proposal was accepted by the Young Democrats. The eight-point endorsement was included in a 24 page report prepared by the executive board of Young Democrats and sent to Humphrey.

After the original motion ended, the Young Democrats

reformed the political party on the state and local levels and reforming communications to impose a positive obligation on the media to provide coverage for each candidate.

Also included in the conditional endorsement are investigation committees for eliminating or redefining the role of the electoral college, reforming Congressional abuses, insulating the 18-year-old vote and conducting a national town meeting by all television and radio networks.

Also included in the conditional endorsement are investigation committees for eliminating or redefining the role of the electoral college, reforming Congressional abuses, insulating the 18-year-old vote and conducting a national town meeting by all television and radio networks.

Also included in the conditional endorsement are investigation committees for eliminating or redefining the role of the electoral college, reforming Congressional abuses, insulating the 18-year-old vote and conducting a national town meeting by all television and radio networks.

Also included in the conditional endorsement are investigation committees for eliminating or redefining the role of the electoral college, reforming Congressional abuses, insulating the 18-year-old vote and conducting a national town meeting by all television and radio networks.

Also included in the conditional endorsement are investigation committees for eliminating or redefining the role of the electoral college, reforming Congressional abuses, insulating the 18-year-old vote and conducting a national town meeting by all television and radio networks.

# Ghost voters hit 'Windy City' polls

CHICAGO (AP) - Hundreds of ghost voters are listed on the Chicago election precinct poll sheets, the Chicago Daily News reported Thursday.

The newspaper and the Better Government Assn. (BGA) a civic watchdog group, have been conducting a joint investigation.

Skid row derelicts were paid to register and hotel registers were used to sign up transients without their knowledge, the Daily News said. It added that persons were registered from vacant lots and the guest roster at a Skid Row mission house was used to register 200 persons who no longer stayed there.

The FBI and Chicago officials have opened an investigation based on the information collected by the BGA-Daily News study.

Sidney T. Holzman, chairman of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, said he was unaware of any irregular registrations until presented with information by the Daily News. Holzman said his office would cooperate with the FBI in the investigation.

The Daily News first reported that fraudulent registrations were turning up on official precinct voter lists in a ward which encompasses Skid Row and its many flophouses.

A BGA investigator registered at a transient hotel as James Joyce. He spent five minutes in the hotel room. A week later the ward's official voter list was printed. It included the name James Joyce.

The newspaper said that election officials may have taken the names from the hotel register and filled out false registration cards or West Madison Street derelicts may have been paid to register under the names of hotel patrons without producing identification.

The newspaper also reported it found that 200 of 228 transients registered to vote from a church mission no longer live there and probably were not in the neighborhood when the official election canvass was taken Oct. 9-10.

A mission worker said: "There's quite a turnover here. I had 99 transients last night. Tonight they stay here, tomorrow another mission and when they have no other places they sleep in the alley."

The Daily News stated it found that seven persons were registered from a pile of rubble that once was a house on the West Side.

Kenneth Martindale, who resided near the debris-filled lot, was also on the precinct poll sheet. He died April 1, 1967. The Daily News said that poll sheets for the 50 Chicago wards were released by the election board over the weekend and early Monday.

# Astronauts discuss flight with next 2 Apollo crews

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Apollo 7 astronauts Thursday discussed their 11-day space mission with the next two Apollo crews, including three men who may circle the moon on Christmas Day.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Lt. Col. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham began their third day of post-flight debriefing by completing the major part of their medical examinations. Blood samples were taken for analysis.

Then they huddled with experts to discuss the launch phase and the rendezvous with the second stage on the second day. After a lunch break they started on the flight's third day.

During the morning they gathered with more than 20 other astronauts for an informal chat about the Apollo spacecraft that

Schirra described as a "magnificent flying machine."

"It was a good exchange of views," a space agency spokesman reported.

Included were the crews of backup teams for the Apollo 8 and 9 flights.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders may circle the moon in late December or they may make a high-altitude earth orbit trip. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will decide in mid-November after evaluating the results of Apollo 7.

The Apollo 9 crew, Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart, are scheduled to fly an orbit journey next-March. Their main job will be to check the lunar module, the vehicle that will ferry

two men to the surface of the moon.

After that, if there are no major problems, Apollo 10 could be assigned the lunar landing mission. However, most officials believe one or two additional flights will be necessary to provide complete confidence in the hardware.

Dr. Charles Berry, chief of flight medical operations, reported the astronauts in good condition now that they've rested up from their long flight. He reported they had experienced the same cardiovascular deconditioning that other astronauts did on lengthy missions.

He described the condition as a "lazy heart" in which the astronauts are not able to exercise as readily as before the flight. He said this would vanish within a few days.

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

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.  
Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Phones:  
Editorial 355-8252  
Classified Advertising 355-8255  
Display Advertising 353-6400  
Business-Circulation 355-3447  
Photographic 355-8311

MEET OUR "FAIR LADY,"  
Here are demure wedding sets that were literally "made for each other."  
They lock together to stay in place, always.  
Clockwise from top left:  
\$175. \$275. \$150. \$250.  
Center: \$200.

**Morgan's**  
JEWELERS SINCE 1876  
121 S. Washington—Lansing, Michigan

BEAT NOTRE DAME SPECIAL ALL RECORD SALE

Reg. \$3.84 - \$2.99  
Reg. 4.79 - 3.79

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

nelac 543 E. GRAND RIVER

no half-baked chicken this

Kentucky Fried Chicken is NOT pre-cooked, par boiled, half baked or French fried. Col. Sanders' recipe consists of fresh (not frozen) plump broilers, dipped in milk and egg, rolled in flour seasoned with 11 different spices and fried minutes before serving.

COL. SANDERS' SHOP  
**Kentucky Fried Chicken**

1040 E. Grand River, E. Lansing 351-5550  
1620 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing 484-7759  
and elsewhere in Lansing

FOR A REALLY GREAT POST-GAME WINNING TREAT, TRY A DELICIOUS PIZZA FROM...

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

Circle Drive Dorms & E. Lansing Residents CALL 351-8870 203 M.A.C. Downstairs  
MSU Dorms CALL 351-7100 966 Trowbridge

Fast Free Delivery

1. You sure are my kind of folksinger, Fran.  
"Oh, a lonely minstrel I'm meant to be..."

2. I think maybe you and me could, uh, possibly...  
"Asing'n' my song to humanity..."

3. I've always admired you.  
"Forever to roam is my destiny..."

4. And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.  
"Without any need for company..."

5. But I guess you're just too wrapped up with your music.  
"Alone, yes, alone constantly..."

6. It could have been beautiful, because I just got one of the great jobs Equitable is offering college people these days. Real good pay, challenging work, and promotions that come as fast as I can earn them.  
Like to hear my version of "Lead Me Down the Aisle, Lyle"?

For details about careers at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

**THE EQUITABLE**  
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States  
1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019  
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F © Equitable 1968

**Discount records inc.**

225 ANN ST.  
SPECIAL- NAME YOUR DISCOUNT SALE  
SUNDAY, OCT. 27 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

WERE 3.79 LIST WERE 4.79 LIST WERE 5.79 LIST

BUY 1-5 L.P.'S PAY ONLY Per Record	2.84	3.59	4.34
BUY 6-10 L.P.'s PAY ONLY Per Record	2.54	3.20	3.86
BUY 11 OR MORE L.P.'s PAY ONLY Per Record	2.28	2.88	3.48

BUDGET LINES (\$3.50 list or less) NOT INCLUDED  
**STOREWIDE SALE** SUNDAY OCT. 27 ONLY

**Discount records inc.**

PH. 351-8460 225 ANN ST. HOURS: 9:30-8:30 DAILY 9:30-6:00 SAT.



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

EDITORIAL

'U' loan raises serious question

On Friday, Sept. 18, President Hannah authorized the transfer of \$2500 of University funds to a financially failing student newspaper.

He took the action certainly with no malice aforesaid, but it appears that he may have taken it with little aforesaid of any kind as well. Several crucial questions are raised, not the least of which being whether the University's aid is not in fact contrary to the Academic Freedom Report.

Hannah gave the money out of the President's Discretionary Gifts Fund in the form of credit with the expectation that it be repaid. But the appropriation was frankly a risk, there is no guarantee of repayment, and the money would be lost should the newspaper eventually not show enough profit margin to pay it back.

The key question, however, revolves around Section 6.3 of the Academic Freedom Report entitled "Other Student Publications." Here there are at least two protections given to student publications that the University will not use its immense financial and other powers to exert any sort of control over them, and one given to the University community that these publications are indeed what they seem to be.

6.3.3.1 Responsibility for editorial or other content, finance and distribution shall lie with the sponsoring agency, group, or organization.

6.3.3.2 The University shall not authorize student publications.

6.3.3.3 Every student publication shall identify the sponsor-

ing agency, group, or organization.

In this particular instance, where it was the financial assistance of the University that enabled the newspaper to continue publication, the question becomes whether this is not authorization as prohibited in section 6.3.3.2 of the Freedom Report.

Furthermore, it seems that such financial aid is either in conflict with section 6.3.3.1 which puts responsibility for finances with the sponsoring agency, or would put the University in the unusual position of itself being a "sponsoring agency."

Certainly, financial assistance is a much more powerful and real authorization or sponsorship than any mere written permission would be.

Finally, the question arises as to why no mention of this unique arrangement was made by the newspaper in question. After two weeks of non-publishing following the first issue, the paper ran a short notice on the editorial page stating that it had "reorganized and solidified its position as a student newspaper." Nowhere did it refer to the \$2500 granted two days earlier by President Hannah. It would seem that the Academic Freedom Report specifically intended to protect the community from secret arrangements of just this type.

The issue is not superfluous. We raise these questions not to attack any one rival newspaper, but to protect the interests of all student publications.

The power of the purse is a real power, and with the prece-

dent of this "discretionary" beginning, the University could conceivably exert real power over a range of publications through discriminatory grants and/or the selective placing of advertising.

"The Paper," for instance, began three years ago in almost identical circumstances to the start of the "Campus Observer" this year, under the direction of several former State News staffers. Yet Hannah has stated his personal reluctance to advance "The Paper" any funds, should they request any. Presumably ideological stance would enter into this decision, since "The Paper" is by all odds a much sounder investment for a loan than the "Observer."

Similarly, this first extension of credit might well open up a Pandora's box of requests for funds from papers of all sorts, ranging from established dormitory papers and literary reviews to organizational publications.

Fortunately, the State News is protected from such financial control by the administration. It belongs to the students, and is supported by a direct tax paid by the students. Any advertising taken in the State News by the University is in such small proportion to the total budget, that threatened loss of such support could in no way influence editorial opinion. Such, unfortunately, is not necessarily the case with a newspaper struggling to get out every issue.

Protection of the rights of the press requires a never-ending struggle against any forces that might encroach upon that

freedom, whether out of premeditated deliberation or sheer accident. This precedent cannot be allowed to stand.

The sheer furtiveness in which the financial dealings were carried out should alone be enough for suspicion. But instead of offering charges, we simply say this: Let the University pull out of the student publications business now and forever. Then and only then will a truly free student press, free from the shadow of suspicion as well as from censorship, be allowed to flourish on this campus.

--The Editors



MAX LERNER

The emerging global elite

There was always the widespread feeling that Jackie Kennedy, still queen even after the death of her king, should marry royalty when she remarried. Many will doubtless feel disappointed by her choice of Aristotle Onassis. Yet despite the lingering sense of his having been something of an operator, coming out of the mists and sailing under flags of convenience on more levels than one, Onassis, too, had achieved a touch of royalty. He has money, power, decisiveness and that flair of an imperious imagination out of which legends are built.

Thus while one hopes that this will prove a marriage of true minds, it is also a marriage of two empires--the Kennedy empire of political power and social glamour, and the Onassis empire of ships, planes and finance.

There are bound to be some bitter comments on the merging of these two empires, especially from young people on the left for whom the Kennedy name--that of the dead President and that of his dead brother--was associated with the struggle for the poor and oppressed, not with the piling of empire on empire, power-structure on power-structure, establishment on establishment. They will agree that Mrs. Kennedy has a right to her own private life, but they will feel let down just the same.

In our modern era we have left the institution of the royal marriage so far behind that we have forgotten how limited was the field of choice for someone like Mrs. Kennedy.

The press has stressed Jackie's need for money and security, for her regal expenditures on clothes, for someone who could build a wall of privacy around her children. These may all be true, yet they don't strike me as crucial. At whatever age--19 or 39 or 59--a woman out of the ordinary runs wants the sense of command in her partner, and the hunch that life with him will not lack excitement, and the suggestion of either power or the legendary about him. Jacqueline Kennedy is nothing if she is not an extraordinary woman, and there is little doubt that for good or ill she has chosen an extraordinary man.

If anyone boggles at the age discrepancy, it is not I. Being in the 60s myself, I warm to the good fortune that has befallen my comrade-in-years, whether he be 62 as he stubbornly claims, or 69 as some of the records show. Sometime back, with the popularity of the April-September marriage in "South Pacific," I wrote a piece on the "Ezio Pinza trend" toward the romantic older lover. One must now add the further fortifying effect of the Onassis trend.

There are probably 60-year-olds all over the world who are looking into the mirror and wondering what Onassis has that they don't. But my counsel to them is not to be ungenerous and to exult at the lance that Aristotle has broken for them. From this moment on, what attractive woman in her late 30s or her 40s will be able to resist the blandishments of the 60ish male who is getting his second wind and who makes all the young fogies seem bland and callow?

In a more serious vein one notes a new global elite emerging, of glamor and wealth and power, that cuts gaily across the lines of nation and religion, is as casual about divorce as it is about marriage and has in common mainly the febrile freemasonry of movement and stir and excitement. This is a new transnational



leisure class, which many regard as a sign of modern rootlessness and decay.

It may well be. If all that distinguishes this group is that they are the "beautiful people," who play together, sail together, appear in public together, drink and dine together, dance together, sleep together and are bored together, then what appears in the headlines and gossip columns is all there is to note about them.

There is, however, just a chance that,

among the titled idlers and the monied boors and buffons, there may also be a smaller and more important group emerging, with an imaginative energy that breaks down national and other boundaries and is the forerunner of an elite without walls. With her fashion-breaking and fashion-making flair, Mrs. Kennedy's marriage may be a sign that the walls are breaking down.

Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times

SLA statement

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of a resolution passed by the Student Liberation Alliance (SLA), before the suspension resolution was rescinded, in response to that resolution.

WHEREAS, the Students of MSU, in their individual actions in enrolling as students at MSU, recognized that when a student enrolls in the University he retains his constitutional rights;

WHEREAS, the Students of MSU are equally cognizant that such enrollment does not confer upon the administration a right to interfere with the functions of the University or engage in conduct detrimental to its well-being, or behave in a manner that may tend to deprive students of their right to a just, free and open atmosphere in which to pursue their ambition for an education;

NOW, THEREFORE, to clarify and make plain their intention to oppose all actions of the administration that would tend to interfere with the aforementioned just, free and open educational process, such actions having been frequently asserted heretofore and most recently on Sept. 20, 1968.

IT IS HEREBY DECLARED, that misconduct for which administrators are subject to disciplinary action by the students, including demotion, cuts in pay or expulsion, falls generally into the following categories: dishonesty, such as financial shadiness, holding closed meetings, disregarding human rights or knowingly furnishing false information to the students; forgery, alteration or misuse of student records, grade reports, identification, health reports or other relevant information; obstruction or disruption of learning, re-

search, recreation, social action or other student activities, including student political activities or other constitutionally authorized activities on University-owned or unowned property or at University sponsored or unsponsored, supervised or unsupervised functions, or conduct which endangers the health, safety or right to learn of a student; theft of, or damage to, the property of students, including automobiles, or the contents of dormitory rooms; unauthorized entry to or use of student housing, on or off campus; violation of Constitutional provisions or state, federal or local laws including those concerning freedom of speech, freedom of the press, right to a fair trial by a jury of one's peers, due process under law, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; use, possession or distribution of lethal weapons, including pistols, shotguns, axe handles, tear gas or brute police power in general; violation of the right of students to reside where they choose or to attend or sponsor such activities as will contribute to their education or enjoyment of life; failure to respond to the just desires and expressed needs of the student body acting in their capacity as scholars and human beings; conduct which adversely affects the administrator's suitability as a member of the academic community.

IT IS DETERMINED that the Students of MSU or their designees, confronted by an instance where the activity of an administrator, member of the board of trustees or any other official of MSU constitutes an immediate threat to student rights, are authorized to suspend such administrator from his normal duties pending outcome of the established procedures set forth in the Academic Freedom Report.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Politics in the 'sacred games'

To the Editor:

I would like to suggest that the State News has neither done its homework into the facts nor is sensitive to the implications of its editorial, "The Olympics and a bitter truth."

Shortly thereafter the two athletes were sent packing for home by the self-

Loan renege unfair

To the Editor:

If the information in your front page article of Oct. 17, 1968, concerning the reductions in NDEA loans is complete and correct, then there is something that ought to be said and done.

As I read it, these loans were reduced after the commitment to honor them in full had been made by the federal government and MSU, its agent in this matter. To renege on such a promise now is certainly unfair, not to say cruel, to the students who expected the loans. It is to be hoped that the University will find the means to meet the commitments so gingerly dropped by the government, lest it be a party to one more concrete justification for student discontent.

Harold A. McFarlin Instructor, Dept. of History

righteous anger of certain old statesmen of the U.S. Olympic Committee." Sorry but the N.Y. Times reports "The U.S. O.C., closer to the situation and much more aware of how sensitive it was, was inclined toward leniency. . . But the International Olympic Committee was so furious over the intrusion of politics into its sacred games that it summoned Douglas Roby, the president of the U.S.O.C., to its council meeting and virtually ordered him to suspend Smith and Carlos. . . The elderly sports statesmen of eight other nations forced the issue."

The Times goes on to report that "Some thought it was legitimate to drag a protest movement onto a global stage, but a majority condemned it as disgraceful, insulting and embarrassing." If on the other hand the State News feels that the Olympics are a legitimate arena for social and political protest, then let it follow the full implications of such a position: The Czechs would protest the Russians; the West Germans would openly antagonize East Germans with their victories; the Doves on the Olympic teams would wear white sweat suits while the Hawks would wear black; capitalists would strut the superiority of their economic system in the face of the communists; and finally the Gaullists would give the finger to the world upon winning their gold medals. Hopefully the "Old

Men" of the Olympic committees would never countenance such behavior.

In the less than ideal world we live in, let us try to reserve some areas where a man is judged on his performance and not his color, creed or bravado.

Jim Moriarty, Alexandria, Va., graduate student

SNOBBS

A hoax is about to come true. In the Wednesday, Oct. 23 edition of the State News, Howard Gabe wrote a column about the formation of a new campus organization: The State News Organization Boosting Buxomy Students (SNOBBS).

Their first activity was to be the First Collegiate Beat Francine Gottfried Contest. The contest WAS to be held in front of Beaumont Tower, Monday, Oct. 28. However, since that column, many interested individuals have expressed their desire to see such an activity. In fact, Grandmother's has consented to provide a special tape measure for the contest.

The date of the contest has been changed so that participants will have ample time to enter what may be MSU's biggest campus function. The contest WILL be held on Halloween, (Thursday, Oct. 31). The time and place will remain the same.

-H.G.



# Lack of perspective key issue

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the fifth in a series of articles by staff writer Denice Anderson examining the role of the media in the areas of race relations and student protests.

By DENICE ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

One serious problem with much of the Columbia press coverage was that it gave the impression the demonstrators enjoyed little support among students.

"Curiously, the Joe Colleges interviewed didn't seem to be all that angry with the protesters," Dick Anthony of the U.S. Student Press Assoc., said in his report on commercial press coverage of the Columbia Student protest.

On Friday, both the Post and the Times ran articles about the history of the gym controversy.

"Defining the nature of that controversy was obviously crucial if the papers were to illuminate the forces that underlay the Columbia dispute, because the gym issue was the one that brought black students into alliance with the whites, which in turn broadened the base of support for the demonstration on campus," Anthony said.

"Their participation also made University and city officials wary of sending police into Hamilton Hall, the black stronghold. In addition, the history of the gym controversy could not easily be divorced from the whole history of Columbia's relations with Harlem."

According to Anthony, neither the Times' nor the Post's account of the gym controversy cited instances of Columbia's handling of its Harlem tenants, which would have put the gym controversy into a larger perspective.

Besides giving less than satisfactory coverage to the gym controversy, the press failed

to explain why University officials felt they had so much to fear from the community, Anthony said.

There were only scattered hints to suggest that Columbia's handling of its community relations might have been less than generous.

On Friday, Jimmy Breslin broke through this politeness barrier in his Post column.

The protest is a "good thing," Breslin begins, "but not good enough, because probably the whole city should go on strike against the University."

He went on to say that "Columbia, like most universities in urban areas, has spent the years marking distinct contributions to the troubles we're in."

"Whatever their defects, the press accounts of the gym controversy at least gave the reader some idea of the potential role of the community in the dispute," Anthony said.

"Other potential or actual parties to it were not covered so well. The press sporadically reported visits by Mayor Lindsay's aides to campus, but never made clear what the mayor's position was, nor what role his staff was playing in the dispute."

The press all but ignored the demonstrators, Anthony noted. None of the papers bothered to analyze why the number of demonstrators grew from a few hundred to 700 to more than 1,000.

"It's worth noting here that in addition to the demonstrators, the trustees, the community, etc., there was one other force at work in the Columbia dis-

pute -- the power of the press," Anthony said.

Until Saturday, that power was used more or less monolithically against the demonstrators.

On Saturday, Anthony noted, both the Post and the Times ran stories about what was going on inside Fayerweather and other stories were basically sympathetic. They revealed for the first time that the demonstrators were not necessarily lunatics bent on bringing down the university.

"A lot of attention has been given to the press coverage of the police busts, and rightly so," Anthony said, "because much of it was pretty bad. Furthermore, there is no doubt at all that the police were brutal: big-city mayors do not admit that some of their police used 'excessive force,' as Mayor Lindsay did, unless the evidence is pretty overwhelming."

"There is one more story I want to mention, an AP analysis of the Columbia protest," Anthony said.

The analysis is boded largely on a "step-by-step plan for campus rebellion" written by Mark Rudd, chairman of Col-

umbia Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), last October.

The plan called for a program of "Phase V: Mass Action" research that would lead eventually to "Phase V: Mass Action." April. A sit-in at Low Library which, after one day, turns into a general strike. University capitulates.

"I don't doubt the document is authentic."

"I don't doubt that somewhere in SDS there is a fiery-eyed zealot who has drawn up a step-by-step plan for conquering the whole universe."

"The point is," Anthony said, "that anyone familiar with the recent history of the SDS chapter at Columbia would know how absurd it is to imagine that Mark Rudd and his plan were responsible for the upheaval there."

"SDS's campus support was on the decline throughout the year. The administration ignored the chapter's demonstrations, and so SDS failed to generate some of the same kind of ferment as it had the previous year."

The night before the demonstration that led to the take-over

of Hamilton," Anthony said, "many members of the chapter opposed holding it because they were afraid it would be another trap."

"But none of this matters."

"The point is that millions of readers will see the AP's story and be able to say, 'Ah, ha, just

as I suspected -- that one, lousy, conniving bastard caused it.' And the more sophisticated readers of the Times will be able to see the constructive few, reared on Lenin and Marx, who are responsible." "And they'll all be wrong, but they'll feel better."

## Ex-V.P.'s grandson hijacks small craft

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) -- Despondent because he could not feed his family, Alben Truitt, grandson of the late Vice President Alben Barkley, has taken an escape route followed by many other troubled men-a hijacked plane into Communist Cuba.

Charles Oliveros, Key West charter pilot who flew Truitt to Havana Wednesday with an explosive device held at the back of his neck, returned without him Thursday.

"He told me the honeymoon

was over and we were going to Cuba," Oliveros said.

Behind him in his desperate flight, Truitt left his attractive brunette wife, Allison, and their three children, living in two tents pitched on a campground on the beach of Stock Island.

"He was worried over putting food on the table," said Al Knowles, Key West grocer whom Truitt had patronized since the family's arrival two weeks ago on this island at the far tip of the Florida Keys.



Swept off their feet

Leaves usually fall down, but Wednesday they took free rides into the air as the MSU Grounds Dept. used its leaf-clearing blower near Beaumont Tower, and students dodged the flurry.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

## Livestock judges place in contest

Two selected judging teams, representing the MSU School of Agriculture, placed well in contests held in Kansas City, Mo., last weekend.

The meats judging team placed second and the livestock judging team, fifth in their respective events.

These annual intercollegiate livestock judging contests were held in conjunction with the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show.

In individual species, the meats team placed first in lamb judging, second in pork judging, fourth in beef judging and seventh in both beef grading and lamb grading.

The livestock team judged classes in beef, sheep, swine and horses placing first in swine and fourth in both sheep and horses.

Bob Watkins, Middleton, Ind., junior, placed eighth overall in the meats contest. Watkins also placed third in beef judging and tied for fourth in lamb judging.

Phil Higbee, Battle Creek junior, and Curt Duvall, McBain senior, both from the MSU meats team, tied for first in lamb judging.

Dan Hoffman, East Lansing senior, tied with Watkins for fourth in lamb judging.

Cathy Hawkins, Midland jun-

ior, and Dave Tutak, Montague junior, were alternates on the meats team making the trip to Kansas City.

Coaches for the meats team are Duane Koch, graduate research assistant in the food science department and Allen Parr, graduate research assistant in the animal husbandry department.

John Stanger, Dundee senior, placed eighth overall in the livestock judging contest and second in swine.

Also from the MSU team, Rex Payne, Galien senior, placed third in horses and Ron Dingson, Hastings senior, placed fourth in the same division.

Coaching the livestock team are James Males, graduate research assistant, Harlan D. Ritchie, associate professor and Tom Bidner, graduate research assistant, all of the animal husbandry department.

The teams now look to their final contests of the season in Chicago at the International Livestock Show in late November.

**I AM LOVED**

**I AM LOVED**

**HILLEL FOUNDATION**

319 HILLCREST AT W. GRAND RIVER

---

SABBATH SERVICES AND KIDDUSH SATURDAY 10 AM

---

SUNDAY OCT. 27 6 P.M.

SUPPER - FORUM - MIXER

DR. PAUL CONN, POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPT. M.S.U., WILL DISCUSS ISSUES, PERSONALITIES AND IMPLICATIONS OF "CAMPAIGN 1968"

EVERYONE WELCOME, PHONE 332-1916 FOR RIDES.

**"SPECIAL FALL SALE"**

WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

*Elegante Wiggery & Cosmetic Studio*

CAROL PETERSON & JENIFER CORSALT

507 E. GRAND RIVER  
SUITE 208--PH 332-3341  
ABOVE NEW CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

ASK ABOUT  
**OVATION COSMETICS**

**YOU MUST REACT**

to every one of these . . .

↑

**STOP**

SLOW

↶

**BUMP**

SO MUST YOUR CAR!

MORRIS' SAFETY CHECKLIST

<input type="checkbox"/> BRAKES ?	<input type="checkbox"/> LIGHTS ?
<input type="checkbox"/> SHOCKS ?	<input type="checkbox"/> IGNITION ?
<input type="checkbox"/> SPRINGS ?	<input type="checkbox"/> EXHAUST ?

MORRIS AUTO PARTS

IV4-5441

814 E. Kalamazoo 8-5:30 Mon-Sat.

*Knapp's*

fluffy soft  
lamb hoods  
14.99

They're as warm as they look. Supple Italian lamb gracefully shaped into glamorous hoods that will see you through winter comfortably. Come in and select a color to match your coat.

MILLINERY - STREET LEVEL EAST LANSING

*Knapp's*

Campus Center

start a pet turtle collection

Gather up the whole species. Be able to switch about textures and colors to suit every suit, skirt, ski outfit, jumper and pair of slacks you own. Only then will you win with fashion.

A. Orlon® acrylic knit turtle with long raglan sleeves. White, navy, green, brown or camel. 36-40. **6.98**

B. Wool knit turtle with back zip. Brown, yellow or black. Sizes 34 to 40. **11.98**

C. Cotton knit turtle with back zip. Camel, pimento, grey, maize, black, navy, goldwood, chestnut, blue or green. S, M, L. **4.98**

D. Nylon knit turtle with back zip. Black, blue, willow, hay, mauve or spice. Sizes 36-42. **6.98**

Friday and Saturday shop  
East Lansing 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

# ONASSIS NUPTIALS

## Roman, Greek marriage jolts ordinary operations

NEW YORK (AP) — Human events sometimes jolt the ordinary operating patterns of the churches, and show up the tangled ambiguities among them.

That seems to have happened to some extent in the marriage of Roman Catholic Jacqueline Kennedy and Greek Orthodox multimillionaire Aristotle Onassis.

"These things sometimes point up the anomalies and shake out some of the cobwebs," observed the Rev. George Bacopoulos, chancellor of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America.

The disconcerting impact of the Kennedy-Onassis marriage was indicated in the hesitancy of Catholic authorities to make any flat declarations about its effect on Mrs. Onassis' church status.

It puts her in an "irreguon,"

a Vatican official said, toning down the past standard ruling of automatic excommunication in such cases.

Mrs. Onassis was described as barred from Communion in her Church under Catholic rules forbidding marriage to a divorced person. Neither can she take Orthodox Communion under its rules, since she is not an Orthodox member.

Curiously, however, Onassis himself apparently would be eligible to take Communion in either church under a recent Catholic policy allowing Orthodox communicants to share the Catholic rite, even though his Catholic wife would be excluded because of marriage to him.

"This would seem to be so, since he is in good standing in his Church, and it has confirmed the dissolution of his prior marriage and validity of his present marriage," said the Rev. John Hotchkin, of

Washington, D.C., a Catholic ecumenical officer.

However, he said he would not attempt any definite assessment of the specific case, considering the changing state of Church regulations and inter-church relationships.

He noted that admission of Orthodox Christians to Catholic Communion was authorized in the Second Vatican Council's Decree on Ecumenism. However, Orthodoxy has not yet reciprocated, and so its Communion is not open to Mrs. Onassis, as a Roman Catholic.

Nor does Orthodoxy authorize its members, including Onassis, to take Catholic Communion, even though Catholicism would permit it.

However, Orthodoxy is expected to consider the matter of sharing Communion with Roman Catholics at a planned

Pan-Orthodox Council, to be held possibly in 1969 or 1970.

Adding to the momentary mixup, however, is the fact that each church recognizes the validity of marriages, even of its own members, in the other church, but the two churches have differing rules on eligibility to marry.

Orthodoxy permits divorce, as it did in the case of Onassis. But Roman Catholicism does not, although it sometimes grants annulments, but only for tightly limited reasons, and some Catholic scholars have urged more latitude in the matter.

But in its present position, Catholicism, while allowing its bishops to permit Catholics to marry in Orthodox services, does not use the same criteria as Orthodoxy in determining the right of the partners to marry.

That, basically, was the problem in the Onassis marriage.

"The churches naturally are hesitant in making strong statements about this situation," Father Bacopoulos said. "No one wants to cause any offense that would set back our quest for reconciliation."



First to know

Cardinal Richard James Cushing shocked Vatican officials when he stated that former Jacqueline Kennedy could marry "whomever she wants." A Vatican spokesman reaffirmed the Vatican position that the former American First Lady is in an "irregular position" with the Roman Catholic Church and is barred from Church sacraments because of her marriage to the divorced Aristotle Onassis. UPI Telephoto

## English bishops enforce encyclical

LONDON (AP) — The 30 Roman Catholic bishops of England and Wales threatened rebel priests Thursday with dismissal if they fail to follow the papal teaching against artificial birth control.

Within hours after John Cardinal Heenan disclosed the letter that had been circulated to the clergy, the first priest was removed for failing to obey.

Rev. Paul Weir, 31-year-old curate suspended previously from preaching or hearing confessions, was given a \$24-a-week temporary wage by the south London diocese of Southwark until he can find a job other than parish work.

Father Weir, who had been outspoken in his opposition to the Humanae Vitae encyclical since August, had given interviews to newsmen and ap-

peared on television to denounce it.

His dismissal came from Archbishop Cyril Cowderoy of Southwark, well known as a hard-liner on the contraception issue. Dr. Cowderoy said all his clergy had received a letter from him and he was seeing a certain number of priests about the encyclical.

Father Weir said later "This is catastrophic for the Church in this country. It is pretending that a situation exists which just does not. We cannot pretend that this is a question of a few dissenting priests. Many others are involved. It is difficult to find a young couple who accept the encyclical completely."

Another of the priests with whom Archbishop Cowderoy talked with was Father Kenneth Allen of a Surrey parish. Father Allen said the archbishop told him he was to be dismissed because of "grave scandal."

"I told him he could not dismiss me without stating the crime I had committed, and even then I would have to be condemned for this crime. . . . He read the statement by Cardinal Heenan to me and asked if I would agree to it. I answered that I needed certain clarifications in writing to make clear how free I would be in counselling and so on. He said that he would not put anything in writing. I then said that in that case I could not give an answer."

"The archbishop went on to say he interpreted my silence as a refusal and would, deprive me of my faculties."

Cardinal Heenan, as head of the hierarchy, disclosed that all the bishops had told their clergy that no priest could "repudiate the solemn teaching of the Pope in all matters of faith and morals," adding "if a priest is unwilling to give up this undertaking, the bishop will decide whether he can be allowed without scandal to continue to act in the name of the Church."

If unable to accept the conditions, Cardinal Heenan continued, the priest "will be maintained in the diocese until he has been able to find suitable employment."

About 55 priests are known to have gone publicly on record here as opposing the encyclical's teaching, including 75-year-old Jesuit Archbishop Thomas Roberts, formerly of Bombay.

## Lack of awareness penetrates social issues

By GLORIA SNEED  
State News Staff Writer

Doubting that a moral consciousness was ever developed in Christians, Rev. Joao Coutinho, professor of theology at Boston College, said most Christians only know what is allowed or not allowed to be done.

This lack of moral consciousness has spilled over into the social issues confronting humanity, including the questions of poverty and the poor.

Calling for the organized church to reassess itself to the needs of the poor in the world, Coutinho said that the church must meet the challenge of the new consciousness of the poor with a reawakening in itself.

"The new consciousness among the poor is that if they cannot raise themselves from poverty it is because the system is manipulated," Coutinho told an audience of over 200 persons who attended the Conference on Poverty and the Development of Peoples at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids on Oct. 12 and 13.

Coutinho feels, however, that the organized church and the modes of feeling in the rest of the world are not equipped to deal with the "new poor."

Citing the church's long history of giving services to the impoverished without ever establishing a dialogue with the people it served, Coutinho said that the church has never really understood the concept of charity but has instead confused with the dole.

"Charity presupposes equality, mercy never does," he said, "but it is on mercy that we have built most of our welfare services."

A native of India, Coutinho feels that it is time for the church to re-evaluate charity, mercy and justice, especially now since the poor are refusing to use the services offered by the church.

"The poor are saying to the church that you have never really understood charity," he said. "It is because you don't know charity that you therefore don't know justice."

He chided Christians for failing to face their responsibility to the poor for justice that should be afforded them simply because they are a part of humanity.

Although not an advocate of violence, Coutinho fails to see how any Christian conscience could say that violence is anti-Christian when the same is not said to the rich, the established nor the comfortable.

Commenting on the Christian ethic and moral issues, Al Hero, executive secretary of the World Peace Federation (WPF), said that there is little correlation between attending church regularly and being aware of social issues.

Basing his comments on surveys taken recently by the WPF, Hero said that the most liberal group on social issues are the Jews, followed by the Catholics on national domestic problems, and then Protestants.

"If you know a man's income tax return you will know how he stands on improving the underprivileged in this country," he said, "but if you look at his church record you are not likely to know very much."

The only hope he sees is in reaching that small minority who are really liberal on social issues to influence the rank-and-file churchgoer that "foreign aid and aid to Dependent Children do have something to do with the Christian ethic."

That, basically, was the problem in the Onassis marriage.

"The churches naturally are hesitant in making strong statements about this situation," Father Bacopoulos said. "No one wants to cause any offense that would set back our quest for reconciliation."

He read the statement by Cardinal Heenan to me and asked if I would agree to it. I answered that I needed certain clarifications in writing to make clear how free I would be in counselling and so on. He said that he would not put anything in writing. I then said that in that case I could not give an answer.

"The archbishop went on to say he interpreted my silence as a refusal and would, deprive me of my faculties."

Cardinal Heenan, as head of the hierarchy, disclosed that all the bishops had told their clergy that no priest could "repudiate the solemn teaching of the Pope in all matters of faith and morals," adding "if a priest is unwilling to give up this undertaking, the bishop will decide whether he can be allowed without scandal to continue to act in the name of the Church."

If unable to accept the conditions, Cardinal Heenan continued, the priest "will be maintained in the diocese until he has been able to find suitable employment."

About 55 priests are known to have gone publicly on record here as opposing the encyclical's teaching, including 75-year-old Jesuit Archbishop Thomas Roberts, formerly of Bombay.

**UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
310 North Hagadorn

**NURSERY**  
Bible Study 9:45  
Worship 10:45

DON STIFFLER, MINISTER  
332-5193 332-5212

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(American Baptist)  
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor  
ED 2-1888

Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.  
Church School 11:10 a.m.  
Midweek Meeting —  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Nursery Provided 10 to 12 a.m.  
Now at Wardcliff School  
3 blocks north of Grand River  
off Park Lake Road  
Sunday Bus Service Provided

**ST. ANDREW**  
Eastern Orthodox Church  
University Student Center  
1216 Greencrest  
East Lansing  
DIVINE LITURGY  
SUNDAY 9:30 A.M.  
VESPER & CONFESSION  
SAT. 6:30 P.M.  
For Transportation Call  
332-5539.

**St. John's Parish**  
327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778

Sunday Masses --  
7:00-8:15-9:45-11:15  
12:30-4:45-6:00 p.m.

Masses Mon.-Fri.  
7:00-8:00-12:30-4:30

4:15 Alumni Chapel  
Saturday masses  
8:00 a.m.-9:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

**Central Methodist**  
Across From the Capitol  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
10:00 A.M.  
"The Puzzle of Being a Human Being"  
Dr. Howard A. Lyman preaching  
Church School 10:00 a.m.  
Crib Nursery  
So Bring the Baby

**First Baptist Church**  
of East Lansing  
940 S. Harrison Rd.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

**Kimberly Downs Church of Christ**  
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing  
see sign at 2729 E. Grand River IV 9-7130

SUNDAY SERVICES  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
For Transportation Call FE 9-8190, ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

**St. John's Parish**  
327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778

Sunday Masses --  
7:00-8:15-9:45-11:15  
12:30-4:45-6:00 p.m.

Masses Mon.-Fri.  
7:00-8:00-12:30-4:30

4:15 Alumni Chapel  
Saturday masses  
8:00 a.m.-9:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

**COSTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
1315 Abbott Rd.  
COST LANSING, MICHIGAN

**SUNDAY SCHEDULE**  
Worship Services-- 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Church School, Cribbery and Nursery provided-- 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Church School-- 9:00 and 10:00 a.m.

332-6854  
GUEST MINISTER--REV. GRAHAM

**EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH**  
469 North Hagadorn Road  
Worship Service - 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison

"CHRISTIAN FAITH AND THE AMERICAN PREDICAMENT"  
Church School--9:30 and 11 a.m.--Crib Room--Senior High University Group--6 p.m.  
Edgewood Church Bus route, Conrad, Holmes and Hubbard, beginning at 10:40 a.m.  
Call 332-8693 or 332-0606 for Information  
Ministers: Truman A. Morrison, Paige Birdwell

**First Christian Reformed Church**  
FOREST VIEW SCHOOL  
3119 Stoneleigh, Lansing

MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.  
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

REV. J. HERBERT BRINK  
Preaching  
CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER, 217 Bogue St., Apt. 3  
Alvin Hoksbergen, Director Phone 351-6360  
FREE BUS SERVICE--See Schedule on Residence Hall Bulletin Board.

**EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH**  
120 Spartan Avenue  
E. Eugene Williams--PASTORS -- Terry A. Smith  
University Class 9:45 a.m.

"LOVE THAT IS LEARNED" 7:00 P.M.  
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.  
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.  
Free BUS SERVICE -- See schedule in your dorm.

**OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4684 Okemos-Haslett Rd.  
(2 mi. E. of Hagadorn; 1/4 mi. S. of Grand River)  
\*Easily Accessible from Mt. Hope Ave.

10 a.m. Sunday School; \*\*Collegiate Class (singles); 5 Adult Classes  
11 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. WORSHIP SERVICES  
8 p.m. Collegiate Fellowship; \*Growth Hour \*Refreshments  
\*\*Nursery at all Services \*\*Transportation, Call: 351-5125

Eugene D. Dawson Interim Pastor

**EPISCOPAL SERVICES**  
Alumni Chapel  
(Auditorium Drive)  
9:30 A.M. and 5:15 P.M.  
Holy Communion & Sermon

**ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
800 Abbott Rd.  
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion  
9:30 A.M. Holy Communion & Sermon  
11:15 A.M. Morning Prayer & Sermon

**PEOPLES CHURCH**  
East Lansing  
Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE  
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

"To Be With It"  
By Dr. Wallace Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.  
Crib through 6th Grade  
Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.

**UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030

"A FRIEND OF THE IRRELIGIOUS"

The First of a Series on "The Critics of Christ" By Rev. Burns

Morning Worship 8:30, 9:30, 11:00  
Church School 9:30 (for all ages)  
11:00 thru grade six  
Nursery under supervision of a registered nurse.  
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service.

**SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1518 S. Washington Lansing

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

"VOICE FROM THE GRAVE"

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor

9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room  
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher

YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP  
8:30 p.m. Fireside Room

11:00 A.M. "The Assault of Satan"  
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening  
Call 482-0784 for information.

**UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH**  
Rev. Tom Stark  
Pastor 351-7164

MORNING: THE CHURCH: "Justified By Faith" Reformation Sunday  
EVENING: "Learning to Pray"

11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • *Thru Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.*  
10:00-10:15 a.m. • *Discussion Groups for adults • coffee and doughnuts. Sunday school classes for children. Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.*  
7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • *Grand Hall of Thru Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.*

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples)**  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 8:30-11:00 a.m.  
1001 Chester  
1/4 mi. Northwest of Frandor  
For transportation call Dr. & Mrs. Paul Sweany, 332-2964

332-2559 nursery

University Lutheran Church  
alc-lca

Church School 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.  
Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 & 11:30 a.m.

**UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030

"A FRIEND OF THE IRRELIGIOUS"

The First of a Series on "The Critics of Christ" By Rev. Burns

Morning Worship 8:30, 9:30, 11:00  
Church School 9:30 (for all ages)  
11:00 thru grade six  
Nursery under supervision of a registered nurse.  
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service.

**SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1518 S. Washington Lansing

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

"VOICE FROM THE GRAVE"

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor

9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room  
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher

YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP  
8:30 p.m. Fireside Room

11:00 A.M. "The Assault of Satan"  
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening  
Call 482-0784 for information.

**UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH**  
Rev. Tom Stark  
Pastor 351-7164

MORNING: THE CHURCH: "Justified By Faith" Reformation Sunday  
EVENING: "Learning to Pray"

11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • *Thru Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.*  
10:00-10:15 a.m. • *Discussion Groups for adults • coffee and doughnuts. Sunday school classes for children. Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.*  
7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • *Grand Hall of Thru Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.*

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples)**  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 8:30-11:00 a.m.  
1001 Chester  
1/4 mi. Northwest of Frandor  
For transportation call Dr. & Mrs. Paul Sweany, 332-2964

332-2559 nursery

University Lutheran Church  
alc-lca

Church School 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.  
Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 & 11:30 a.m.

## Pastor leads series on Biblical authority

Terry A. Smith, campus pastor of East Lansing Trinity Church, is leading a special series of discussions this term being sponsored by the Spartan Christian Fellowship (SCF).

"Authority and Canonization of the Scripture" is the topic of the series which began last week.

Smith, a graduate of Gordon Divinity School, spoke about the historical background of the New Testament books.

Historical accuracy is not a subjective issue, Smith said. The historical background of the Bible should be handled in an objective manner, just as other historical data are handled.

On the other hand, the question of whether the Scripture is actually the Word of God is basically a subjective issue, Smith said.

"It is not possible to prove scientifically that God speaks through the Scripture," he said, "or for that matter to prove scientifically today that God exists."

"The proof is experiential," he said. "One believes it or doesn't."

The Bible is an inspired witness to the Word of God, Smith said. It is accurate and authoritative.

However, Christians don't worship the Bible, he said, referring to such a concept as "Bibliolatry."

"We worship Christ," he said.

This series of discussions is part of a long range program to acquaint students with the basic doctrines of Scripture, Bloomhagen said. Each term SCF will sponsor a study of some relevant topic.

"Too often Christians go through four years at the university and get an excellent secular education, but know nothing about Christianity," Bloomhagen said.

"We want to make a systematic presentation of Christianity," he said.

Prof to discuss campaign issues

Paul Conn, asst. professor of political science, will discuss issues, personalities, and implications of "campaign 1968" at a supper forum at B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at 6 p.m. Sunday. The discussion is open to the public.



# Great Issues explores society's crucial ills

By JAMES CRATE  
State News Staff Writer  
Designed as "an expatriation  
into some of the problems which

crucially affect the lives of students and of the broader society. The Great Issues course attempts to

meet the need for a college-level course which brings today's social and political problems.

As a general education capstone for seniors, study centers on such pertinent issues as war and peace, civil liberties, race relations and self-identity in a mass society.

This term Great Issues offers as the organizing theme "The Challenge of the Cities," an examination of several urban problem areas currently marked by conflict and social turmoil.

With four professors, each distinguished in one of the fields of natural science, education, social science or literature, presenting "Challenge of the Cities," students are given the opportunity to study the problems of the modern city from the viewpoints of four different academic disciplines.

Sigmund Nosow, professor of social science and the chairman of Great Issues, considers this multi-discipline approach "a stimulating intellectual experience" as compared to regular University teaching.

"It allows the professor to communicate with persons from other disciplines regarding highly pertinent issues," Nosow said.

He considered the high quality of lectures to be a definite contributing factor to the high degree of student enthusiasm for the course.

"Another factor would definitely be the nature of the course itself. Because we are dealing with timely problems that they personally can identify with, we can meet the students where they are."

Many students themselves agree with the relevancy of the course to today's problems.

"It's like a breath of fresh air," exclaimed one student, "because we're dealing with the problems of 1968 and not 1963."

"Too much can't be said," Linda O'Donnell, Grand Rapids senior stated. "Everything is

so much more pertinent." Larry Berger, Wayne Pa. student, said for one of the few times since he has come to MSU, he feels a sense of "involvement" in today's problems.

"The professors are instilling a sense of awareness that it is we who are responsible for solving the problems of today," he said.

Students in general are also pleased with the selection of readings, the degree of "feel-

ing" and "sensitivity" with which professors approached course material and with an individualized approach to the city problem.

Jerry West, professor of literature, will present the city problem from a literary point of view. He feels that this factor in the student's interest is of particular importance.

He said that since the course professors change periodically throughout the term, each professor "unavoidably" introduces to the student the bias of his own

academic discipline with respect to the problem at hand.

Students do get the feeling that, rather than detract from, this actually contributed to a vigorous, "healthy, intellectual atmosphere in the classroom."

For the future, both students and professors feel that change is not only healthy and desirable, but in at least one area is immediately necessary. Students generally feel a need for

greater spontaneous discussion and smaller sections to foster such interactions, a change they would like to see implemented in the full intellectual potential of Great Issues.

West fully subscribes to the validity of the notion raised by this single criticism.

"I'm never satisfied with the way things are," he said, but given the complex problems that we are dealing with here, "there would be an even greater potential for this course if there were greater confrontation between

everyone concerned, to air the differing viewpoints."

"We consider ourselves to be in a continual state of experimentation... and (in the past) have made course changes according to what we've observed and from what we've heard from students," Nosow said.

Future offerings of Great Issues are "Sexuality and the New Morality" and "War and Peace." Students may now enroll for up to twelve credits in Great Issues provided they do not take the same issue twice.



German scientist

Otto Luderitz of the Max Planck Institute for Immunobiology, Freiburg, Germany, spoke Wednesday afternoon at Erickson Kiva.

## Police to impound unregistered bikes

The Dept. of Public Safety will begin impounding bicycles not parked in the bike racks or not registered beginning Tuesday.

Capt. Adam J. Zutauf, commander-in-chief of the University Police, said the action was being taken because of numerous complaints from citizens and the Grounds Maintenance Dept.

He said they were complaining because entrance areas are congested, and bicycles have been parked in shrubbery, hindering maintenance.

University ordinances permit the police to impound a bike under these conditions: not registered with the current permit (July 1 or later); not parked in the bicycle racks; or if it is a "junk" bike (has major parts missing).

Zutauf said that if the racks are full, the bicycle must be in the immediate vicinity.

If the bicycle is impounded, he said it may be reclaimed at the Dept. offices for a \$3.00 fee. Zutauf said a bicycle is usually kept 30 days, although that length of time is not required.

Last year, 995 bicycles were impounded, so far this year, 138 two-wheelers have been impounded.

**BEAT NOTRE DAME SPECIAL**  
**ALL RECORD SALE**  
Reg. \$3.84 - \$2.99  
Reg. 4.79 - 3.79  
FRI. & SAT. ONLY  
nejac 543 E. GRAND RIVER

**SAVE ON TYPEWRITERS**

**SCM**  
Super List 119.50  
Sterling 12" Only \$86.50

**Super City**  
3411 SO CEDAR LANSING, MICHIGAN  
HOURS--  
Mon. thru Fri. 9-9  
Sat. 9-6 Sun. 2-6

**I AM LOVED**

**RENAULT**

**Which Renault for you?**

1969 RENAULT 10 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN 1969 RENAULT 16 FIVE-DOOR SEDAN-WAGON

**ROAD TEST MAGAZINE RATES RENAULT NO. 1**  
--FOR THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR--

A Compact Car with Outstanding Economy... Plus Style, Comfort, Dependability, Performance! The Renault 10 is an economy car that is also outstanding in its price field for many other reasons. It is a luxuriously comfortable sedan that is fun to drive, easy to park and maneuvers like a sports car. Test drive it! Re-discover the fun of driving. Discover a new economy in car ownership!

A Compact Car with The Big Innovation: Sedan Comfort Plus Station Wagon Utility! The Renault 16 is quickly and easily converted from a comfortable sedan to a big-capacity station wagon. Here is a sedan-wagon in a compact size that handles like a heavier sedan on the highway. Try it! And see how you can change the interior 7 ways, to suit any trip, errand or passengers!

**\$1775 P.O.E. \$2395 P.O.E.**

**Al Edwards SPORTS CAR CENTER**  
1200 E. Oakland, Lansing (Overseas delivery arranged) PH. 482-1226

**PETER SELLERS IN "I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"**  
A PAUL MARZOFF & LARRY TUCKER PRODUCTION

**CAMPUS**  
2ND BIG WEEK

The saga of Harold... from dedicated lawyer to more dedicated dropout.

**FEATURE AT**  
1:20  
3:25  
5:30  
7:35  
9:40

JO VAN FLEET LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG  
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS., SEVEN ARTS SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

PLUS FUN CARTOON & NOVELTY - WED. "THE SWIMMER"

**NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
2 Miles North on US-27 . 482-7409

EXCLUSIVE ADULTS ONLY  
3 COLOR HITS

NOW! FREE ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

**THEY RUN WILD! "THE YOUNG RUNAWAYS"**

THEY EXPERIMENT WITH DRUGS. WITH SEX. AND WITH EACH OTHER!

YOUNG RUNAWAYS - SHOWN TWICE AT 9:22 AND LATE  
ALSO \* BATTLE BENEATH THE EARTH - FIRST AT 7:22  
3RD COLOR HIT--HILLBILLY'S IN A HAUNTED HOUSE

**SPARTAN TWIN WEST**  
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER - 3100 EAST SAGINAW - Phone 351-0030  
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

STARTS TONIGHT!  
AT 7:30 AND 9:15 P.M.  
MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY FROM 2 P.M.

No wonder they're happy. They just stole a half-million dollars in front of a hundred-thousand witnesses... But watch what happens when it's time for The Split!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A SPECTRUM PRODUCTION starring  
**JIM BROWN DIAHANN CARROLL JULIE HARRIS**

**the Split**

co starring GENE HACKMAN JACK KLUGMAN  
WARREN OATES JAMES WHITMORE  
and ERNEST BORGNINE

**3RD WEEK!**  
**JANE FONDA**

SEE **BARBARELLA**  
DO HER THING!

JOHN PHILLIP LAW - MARCEL MARCEAU  
David Lemmings Ugo Tognazzi

SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

DAILY AT 1:15 - 3 PM - 4:45 - 7 PM - 9:15

**SPARTAN TWIN EAST**  
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER - 3100 EAST SAGINAW - Phone 351-0030  
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

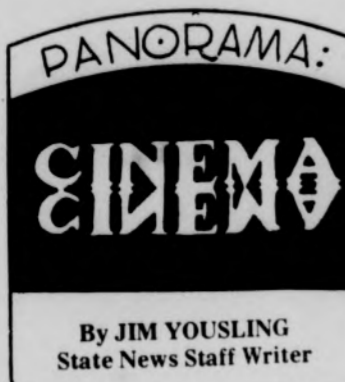
# 'Helga' fails as art; boring sex education

The advertising campaign for "Helga" has, in true American-International tradition, implied many things which the film actually is not.

For one thing, "Helga" is not a foreign art film dealing with a pregnant girl. It also is not a nude film, filled with flesh and fornication. In fact, "Helga" is not even a regular old movie, with characters and a story.

Believe it or not, "Helga" is a sex education movie, like they show in school. Just like a classroom lecture, this film has more drawings and statistics than it knows what to do with, and any innocent passer-by out looking for fun had better beware of those enticing "adults only" signs. Because behind that suggestive marquee lurks not a "how to" sex film, but a "here's why."

In "Helga," through the miracle of microphotography, we



"Helga" is loaded with redeeming social value. It rarely flinches in its portrayal of embar-

assing situations (although sexual intercourse is omitted altogether), and it will bring many facts to the neighborhood movie screen that are sadly missing from our homes and schools.

But the mere fact that the whole film is done in such a pedestrian manner "with the creativity of an average travelogue," and then trumped up with the advertising of a skin flick, presents cause for alarm. Certainly "Helga" has certain scenes that have never been shown before, but only because nobody ever bothered to. Certainly it is educational, but does "educational" have to mean "uncreative"?

As sociology, "Helga" is often too glib (blaming the Victorians for everything, for example). As education, inconsistent (Ruth Gassmann is probably the first woman in history to give birth in full make-up). And as art, a total disaster.

Nevertheless, boring sex education is better than none. If you need it, get on down to the Gladner Theater. If you don't, ignore the suggestive ads. "Helga" can be hell.

are treated to the same type of foetus photos that caused such a stir on the cover of "Life" a few years ago, plus such exciting tidbits as "The ovaries are the size of walnuts" and "There are 300 million sperm in the average ejaculation." Somehow, that sort of thing usually doesn't draw me into a movie theater.

Before I get too carried away with devastating wit, however, it is only fair to point out that



'Temperance, dear sir'

Peggy Larkin, Jay Raphael and Peter Landry get all wrapped in a scene from PAC's performance of "The Knack." State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

## FBI arrests four on art theft charge

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Four men and a woman were arrested Thursday by the FBI in connection with the thefts of art collections worth more than \$1.7 million.

One of the men already is facing charges stemming from the recovery last week in Plattsburgh of a stolen Rembrandt valued at \$250,000.

All were charged with conspiring to transport stolen property across state lines. State

Police said the paintings involved were stolen Aug. 21 from the home in Bradford, Pa., of oil millionaire T. Edward Hanley. Those were recovered Aug. 29.

Also mentioned by the FBI was another \$50,000 worth of paintings stolen Sept. 8 from the home of Seymour Knox, a Buffalo banker and art collector. Those paintings have not been found.

## CELLULOID WEEKEND

# Entertainment scene dominated by movies

By JIM YOUSLING  
State News Reviewer

Although one play, one football game and two mixers attempt to break the monopoly, the entertainment scene for this weekend is almost totally dominated by movies.

Tops among the non-film activities is the PAC presentation of "The Knack." Ann Jellicoe's very hip sex farce has reportedly received a first-rate production and should provide many laughs for those fortunate enough to have tickets.

The football game, if you need to be told, pits MSU against Notre Dame. Those who want to celebrate before the game may attend an all-University mixer in Holmes Hall tonight from 9 to 12. Music will be provided by "Thyme."

Those willing to risk another loss like last weeks can save their dance-power until after the game, when "Francis X and the Bushmen" will be on hand in Wilson Cafeteria to turn your mind to cheese, from 8:30 to 12. Admission 50 cents.

So much for live entertainment. On celluloid, however, we definitely have something for everyone, on campus and off.

For those who missed it on T.V. recently, MHA-WIC is presenting "Cat Ballou," a hilarious parody of Westerns

starring Jane Fonda. Lee Marvin won an Oscar for his dual role as both hero and villain.

On the more serious side, the MSU Film Society offers the film of Harper Lee's Pulitzer winner, "To Kill a Mockingbird." Featuring Gregory Peck in his Oscar-winning role the film is a haunting story of childhood in the South, patterned after Miss Lee's own life and her early friendship with Truman Capote (who formed the basis for the character Dilsey).

Perhaps the strangest film of the weekend is the Cinema Guild offering, "Contempt." Starring Brigitte Bardot, the film was made when director Jean-Luc Godard was broke and decided to make a commercial vehicle. Oddly enough, the plot

concerns a very similar form of artistic prostitution. Of interest to both Godard and Bardot fans.

Off campus, the best show in town is "Rachel, Rachel," which marks Paul Newman's debut as a director and stars his wife, Joanne Woodward. Still with us are two comedies, "Barbarella" and "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas," one filled with hips, the other with hippies.

Also hanging on is "Helga," a sex-education documentary which has no entertainment value, but plenty of diagrams. And finally, we have Visconti's film version of the existential classic "The Stranger," starring Marcello Mastroianni as the all-suffering hero.

In short, there isn't a really bad movie in town, so enjoy, enjoy.

## Avant-garde club to use theater

By GEORGE BULLARD

Suggestions ranging from a nude swim-in to lengthy, legitimate productions marked the initial meeting of the newly formed Underground Theater this week.

Acknowledging diversity within the group of 60 students, founder Steve Benthie, Detroit junior, defined underground theater as a collection of individuals with different ideas.

"The theater," he said, "will provide the medium through which they can express these ideas."

After defining the group's purpose as presentation of "theater in its least formal role," Benthie opened the floor for ideas.

Comments from the floor followed two distinct interpretations of theater's "least formal role" with both guerrilla and avant-garde motifs being stressed as primary goals of an underground theater.

Benthie, distinguishing between the two themes said, "In guerrilla theater the commitment is more to the issue... let's say the political issue. Avant-garde theater commits itself more to the arts, with less stress on the message," he said.

One avant-garde comment from the floor suggested the possibility of running "around naked in the horticulture gardens." Formal plans for this maneuver, however, were not discussed.

Benthie suggested a guerrilla sketch based on the presidential election.

Commenting on the candidates, he said, "As far as Humphrey, Nixon, and Wallace go, Three blind mice. See how the run. See how they run."

Benthie said that supporters of both avant-garde and guerrilla theater would be able to perform within the new theater's structure.

Summing up his goal in founding the group, Benthie said, "You have to change people's attitudes if you're going to make a better world. We don't have much time left to make a better world."

## Dems work to get voters to the polls

Bringing registered Democratic voters to the polls on election day has become the main objective of the MSU Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie.

Plans to contact registered Democrats who are unable to vote Nov. 5, urging them to file absentee ballots, were announced Wednesday night. Also integrated teams will begin canvassing predominantly black areas of Lansing.

According to a statewide University of Michigan survey released at the gathering, Humphrey is trailing Nixon in Michigan by only 1 per cent. The figures are: Nixon, 40 per cent; Humphrey, 39 per cent; with 21 per cent either undecided or backing Wallace.

**FLICKS** Friday and Saturday  
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents  
**BRIGITTE BARDOT**  
**JACK PALANCE**  
**Contempt!**  
Produced by CARLO PONTI  
A Film by JEAN LUC GODARD  
Based on the novel by ALBERTO MORAVIA AND FRANSCOPE  
IN COLOR  
Starring MICHELLE MORI, GEORGIA FRITZ, CARLO PONTI, ALBERTO MORAVIA, FRANSCOPE  
108 Wells Hall -- 7 & 9 p.m. -- 75¢

**I AM LOVED**

**GREAT DRIVE-IN**  
EXCLUSIVE \* FRI. SAT. SUN.  
ADULTS ONLY!  
3-COLOR FEATURES  
M-43/3 MILES EAST OF MS.U.  
PHONE ED 2-1042

**RUSS MEYER sez:**  
**BOOM to BUST... she'd cause a riot on WALL ST.!**

These girls would win the State News Bust Contest (SNOBBS)

Babette Bardot	42-26-36
Alaina Gapri	38-24-36
Adele Rein	40-23-34

Come and see for yourself.

**BABETTE BARDOT**  
in  
**COMMON-LAW CABIN**  
RESTRICTED TO ADULT AUDIENCES  
AN EVE PRODUCTION IN EASTMANCOLOR  
Directed by RUSS MEYER  
formerly "HOW MUCH LOVING DOES A NORMAL COUPLE NEED"

"COMMON LAW CABIN" SHOWN at 9:07 & LATE  
2ND HIT \* THE LOST CONTINENT in COLOR at 7:22  
3RD ADULT HIT \* PETER SELLERS IN WHATS NEW PUSSYCAT at 10:42

**YOU BE THE JUDGE!**

Don't Be Swayed By HEARSAY...  
**KNOW THE FACTS READ**  
The MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY

**MSU FILM SOCIETY**  
PRESENTS  
FRI. & SAT.  
**To kill a Mockingbird**  
starring  
**GREGORY PECK**

AND  
**MARCEL MARCEAU**  
in "The Overcoat"

6:45 & 9:30  
109 ANTHONY

**NOW... sit anywhere and enjoy full, rich natural stereo sound**

**ZENITH**  
**CIRCLE of SOUND**  
SOLID-STATE STEREO

Model Z565 • The MODERNE  
Now, hear stereo the way it was meant to be heard—all around you with Zenith's "Circle of Sound" cylindrical speaker units with deflector cones, disperse sound in a complete 360° circle. Within each unit is a Zenith quality twin cone high compliance speaker. Main cabinet features 80 watt peak music power solid state amplifier. Stereo Precision record changer with Micro-Touch 2G tone arm, combination loudness/stereo balance controls, separate treble and bass controls. Tape/Tuner input jack lets you play tape recorder/player or solid-state tuner. Modern design cabinet in Grained Walnut color with matching speakers.

**ZENITH** The quality goes in before the name goes on

BEST YEAR YET TO GET THE BEST

**Super City**  
541 SO. CEDAR LANSING, MICHIGAN

HOURLY:  
Mon. thru Fri. 9-9  
Sat. 9-6 Sun. 2-6

**Francis X and the Bushmen**  
Wilson Mixer  
Saturday, October 26  
8:30-12:00 P.M.  
Admission 50¢ Wilson Cafeteria

**Jose Feliciano**

NOVEMBER 9 - 8:30 P.M. - LANSING CIVIC CENTER \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50  
TICKETS AT LANSING CIVIC CENTER BOX OFFICE, PARAMOUNT NEWS CENTERS IN LANSING AND EAST LANSING.  
To order by mail send a check or money order to Lansing Civic Center Box Office, Lansing, Michigan, Enclose a self addressed stamped envelope.





### A bit of gardening

Horticulture students learn the practical aspects of their major in this "ground-breaking" ceremony in the Horticulture Gardens near Student Services Bldg. Classes and professors have moved outdoors for the annual fall cleanup and readiness for winter planting. State News photo by Bob Ivins

## HUMANITIES DEPT. AWARDS

# Essay contest opens in spring

By **BYRON MARLOWE**  
State News Reviewer

I have an English course this term, and in it we're studying a certain great poet's works. The professor, being either an idealist or a masochist, has asked us to write verse as well as the poet did himself at an early age. "Do it now," he urges, "for

octameters rarer to create as the years pass." The knell of passing time sounds in our ears. Of course, few of us are really the poets or writers we would like to be. Those who have tried and failed may wind up quite content to be unpublished hence unknown. Those who are still typing away, perhaps seldom rewarded for their labor. However, no matter how you stand with words, the incentive for fame and satisfaction is now yours. The opportunity arrives for those of you would-be historians, historical novelists, or dust-laden researchers of MSU.

## English ed majors seek more attention

More attention must be given to English education majors, Adam McCoy, Las Vegas, Nev., senior, said Wednesday evening at the organizational meeting of the Student Advisory Committee to the English Department. In leading a discussion of issues to be raised this year, McCoy said that English majors need special curriculums and special advisors.

Petitioning for the committee is still open. Any interested English major is welcome.

This contest will mark the second year which three awards for reflective, original essays, related to areas covered in the Humanities 241-23 Syllabus will be offered. The purpose of these will be to encourage independent work on the student's part, the end product being a manuscript of approximately 10-15 pages in length. Anyone who has been enrolled in the Humanities course within the 1-month period preceding the due date, May 1. Papers will be accepted between April 1 and May 1, and prizes awarded June 1.

Further information regarding the essay rules will be available from the Dept. of Humanities, main office, 122 Bessey Hall. You know, it might just do to give this thing a try. If you're like me, and know by now that you're not Shakespeare or Milton, you might give "straight" writing a chance. Let's see now, how do you spell "Hemingway?"

## 160 MEMBERS

# Driving spirit, flag corps mark 'U' Marching Band

By **SHARMAN STEWART**

Seventy-six trombones may be missing in the MSU Marching Band but it does, according to director of bands Harry Begian, have something to replace them—spirit.

"The MSU Band's constant driving spirit, from the moment they bound onto the field and stampede into the stands, is not to be found in any other band in the Big Ten," Begian said. This constant drive is possibly indicated by one ambitious member who lost 15 pounds during the first week of practice.

The 160 member band also attempts to generate spirit by being a part of the student body. The band now faces the students during a majority of its performances.

To add to the festivities and provide visual color, the flag corps, Representative of the Big Ten Schools, was incorporated into the marching band last year.

William Mcffit, director of the MSU Marching Band, has been responsible for nine years for the band's visual performance, musical arrangements and the charting of formations.

For the purpose of learning formations, band members are numbered and divided into four man squads. Every squad has a particular mission in executing the formation.

For visualization of the formation, members are given numbered charts showing the positions of every member in each formation.

An average of one week is usually required to perfect a performance.

Any interested male has a chance to participate in the marching band. Girls aspiring to be band members or even majorettes are just out of luck, because the band is an all male organization.

Begian and other Big Ten directors feel that girls lack the physical stamina required and the routines are extremely fast, requiring strenuous exertion and are often easier for the male physique to execute.

Band practice entails daily practice for the band members.

The band's percussion section provides the thunderous music in the direction of Sparty each day. The entire band practices from 5-6 p.m., daily and from 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays in Jenison Field House.

Begian felt that an important factor of the band was the close-

ness of its members. Many upperclassmen feel that the band takes the place of a fraternity. Band members receive one credit hour for their efforts. Begian felt that the members have incorporated an "unique inter-discipline" that incites initiative and unity. The band makes two trips yearly, with Ohio State set as one of this year's destinations.

**ROUNDUP THE WHOLE FAMILY AND COME TO BONANZA ... A GOOD PLACE TO EAT!**

**HELP BONANZA FIGHT HIGH DINNER PRICES!**

BONANZA STEAK DINNER	\$179
FRIED PERCH DINNER	\$119
TOP CHOPT STEAK PLATTER	\$119

Have Sunday Dinner With Us

**BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT #205**

600 N. Homer at E. Saginaw near Frandor Shopping Center

COME AS YOU ARE • OPEN 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Coca-Cola and "Coke" are registered trademarks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company

Let's hear it for the cheerleaders!

Everybody cheers for ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has the taste you never get tired of... always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke... after Coke... after Coke. Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Michigan

**I AM LOVED**

**BEAT NOTRE DAME SPECIAL ALL RECORD SALE**

Reg. \$3.84 - \$2.99  
Reg. 4.79 - 3.79

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

ne/jac 543 E. GRAND RIVER

**I AM LOVED**

WE CARRY ALL MEXICAN PRODUCTS

SERVING FINE QUALITY MEXICAN FOODS

- TORTILLAS
- TAMALES
- ENCHILADAS
- TACOS

Call 489-3536 (SPECIAL PACKAGING FOR TAKE-OUT)

OPEN - 11 AM - 11 PM - FRI & SAT 11 AM - 3:30 AM  
CLOSED MONDAY

724 E. GRAND RIVER

Looking For A New Place To Dine?

GREEK SPECIALTIES EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT 5 - 10 P.M. - A GOURMET'S DELIGHT -

Broiled Choice Steaks and Seafood Nightly

**JIM'S**

RESTAURANT & TIFFANY LOUNGE

116 E. Michigan Ave. - Downtown Lansing

Free Evening Parking 489-1196

**MEN'S HALL ASSOCIATION ... WOMEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE COUNCIL**

**cat Ballou**

STARRING Jane Fonda AND Lee Marvin

FRIDAY NIGHT WILSON HALL ADM. 50¢ SHOWS 7:00 P.M. AND 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY NIGHT CONRAD HALL ADM. 50¢ SHOWS 7:00 P.M. AND 9:00 P.M.

YOU'LL LOVE LEE MARVIN. THE GUYS TANKED THROUGH THE WHOLE PICTURE.

OPEN ONLY TO M.S.U. STUDENTS AND FACULTY I.D.'s Required

Me & **DEM** Guys

Now playing Tues. thru Sat.

**"Bob Blazer Inn"**

Less Than 25 Minutes on South 127, Jackson, Mich. Springport & Clinton Road Exit

**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

**THE WINDS OF CHANGE ARE GIVING ME A STIFF NECK**

Today if I get a little misty, I hope I may be forgiven. This is an anniversary; it is exactly fifteen years since I started writing this column in your campus paper.

Fifteen years! What a pungent of memories marches through my mind as I sit this day on my veranda, my faithful wife crunched at my feet, my hot line to Medicare within easy reach! What changes I have seen in American college life! What strange new things—the teaching machine, the disposable dean, the rise of Eugene... the Moby Grape, the naked ape, the hairy nape, the Curmudgeon, the generation gap... the Grateful Dead, the acid head, the tiger tread... the electric sitar, the menthol cigar, the come-as-you-are. And, of course, the Electro-Coated Blade.

The Electro-Coated Blade, which is to say the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade, is mentioned here because the makers of the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade are the sponsors of this column, and they are inclined to stop payment on my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mark you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free. If you seek facial felicity, if you yearn for jowl joy, try Personna today. It is available both in double-edge style and in Injector style, both styles Electro-Coated with a new process invented by Personna's resident mad scientist, Steinmetz Ampere, who also invented the opposing thumb, without which millions of castanet players would be destitute today.

But I digress. We were discussing the changes in college life during the last fifteen years. Let's take up one change in particular: the emergence of a new breed of admissions dean.

The old breed of admissions dean (and they are still a majority) admit freshmen on the basis of standard, cut-and-dried criteria: IQ score, SAT score, high school standing. But the new breed of admissions dean occasionally will take a chance on an applicant with a low IQ, a low SAT score, low high school standing. He looks not so much at a man's test scores as at the man. If the dean's intuition tells him that within the man are hidden qualities, something rare and special that would enrich the college, the man gets in, test scores notwithstanding.

Take, for example, the case of Champert Sigatoos. Champert's credentials for college were not what you would expect. He graduated 49th in a high school class of 419. His IQ was 14; his SAT score was 12. Also he was bald on one side.

Nevertheless Champert trudged from campus to campus, showing his dossier to admissions deans. Everywhere the result was the same: projectile vomiting.

Then one day Champert came to a campus where the admissions dean, E. Pluribus Ewbank, was one of the new breed. "Champert," said Dean Ewbank, "my intuition tells me that within you are hidden qualities, something rare and special that would enrich the college."

"You're out of your bird," said Champert.

"No, Champert," said Dean Ewbank. "I know whereof I speak, for I am not only the dean of admissions here, but I am also the basketball coach. And the hidden qualities I see within you are that you are seven feet three inches tall."

So Champert was admitted. It did not, alas, work out as well as it might have, for Champert shortly developed acromegaly (a morbid fear of hoops) and was dropped. Today, a broken man, he earns a meagre living as a mooring mast in Akron.

Dean Ewbank is no longer with the college either; he has gone into the three-minute auto wash game.

\*\*\* © 1968, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Old Max's uncensored and uninhibited columns.

# Heritage fills hallowed halls

**State News Staff Writer**  
Many an inquisitive visitor, wayward freshman or disillusioned SDS member has puzzled over MSU building names. With the exception of an occasional foundation or two, a smattering of philanthropists and a governor, all the campus structures bearing non-functional names were derived from people who had some significant connection with MSU other than money.

All the building names in the Brody complex, except Butterfield Hall, which was named after MSU's president of the mid-1920's, came from trustees and professors. Past professors have also

Of the remaining residence halls derived their names from names. Abbot, and the other Halls were named after presidents. Case, Fee, Holden, Owen, Wilson and Wonders

gave their names to Akers, McDonel and Van Housen Halls. The school's earliest settler, alumnus Frederick Cowles Jenison was responsible for the fieldhouse bearing his name. Beaumont Tower was built at the request and with the money of a member of the class of 1882 of the same name. The founder of "Oldsmobile" gave \$100,000 to replace a fire-damaged engineering building in 1916 with the structure that bears his name, Olds Hall. Of particular interest are Wells Hall and the man after whom it was named. One of MSU's earliest supporters, Judge Hezekiah G. Wells, was responsible more than any other individual for preventing the transfer of the school to the jurisdiction and site of that other university at Ann Arbor.



**Perplexed workmen**

These window-washers took time out from their toll at Akers Hall to follow the maze of arrows confusing passersby. Such creations perch on many dormitory windows of artful students. State News photo by Mike Marhanka

## IM News

### SOCCER

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
9:00 Hotspots - Armstrong	12:00 Asher - Snyder
10:00 Owen Kickers - Super J's	1:00 Arab - Triangle
	2:00 McDonel - Wilson
	3:00 Farmhouse - Holmes

Entry cards are due noon today for residence hall, fraternity and independent paddleball. Teams consist of four men-one doubles team and two singles players. The annual men's Turkey Trot will be run Nov. 6. Complete information can be obtained in 201 Men's I.M. Bldg.

## Michigan State University Theatre

### Performing Arts Company



## Campus Wide TRYOUTS

Monday & Tuesday  
October 28 & 29  
7-10 P.M.

Room 49 - Auditorium Building

Readings For:  
**Oh What A Lovely War**  
(Musical)

**The Balcony**

**The Torch Bearers**

Scripts Available In Theatre Office-Auditorium

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

**STATE Theatre**  
BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS  
TONIGHT  
AT 7:30 AND 9:30

**"EXCELLENT!"** Perhaps Mastroianni's greatest performance in Nobel Prize Winner Albert Camus' masterpiece!

**MARCELLO MASTROIANNI**  
**THE STRANGER**

ALBERT CAMUS • ANNA KARINA • BERNARD BLIER • JACQUES HERLIN  
GEORGE GERET • GEORGE WILSON

# Homecoming '68 verdict: successful but still shaky

By DEBORAH FITCH  
State News Staff Writer

Although Homecoming 1968 was a monetary success, chairman Jim White said that there are vital areas in the event where problems exist. Major scheduling conflicts occurred for this Homecoming weekend as they have in the past, White said.

Now that the financial responsibility for Homecoming rests with the ASMSU Board rather than the Ingham County Alumni Assn. (the association relinquished financial responsibility to the board for the first time this year), White said that he thought the board would be

"very wary of conflicts of interest."

But, he said, they still occurred.

"Since Homecoming is a student-oriented event, it is right that its financing rest in the students' hands," he said. "The

## Senior pictures taken Saturday

Senior pictures for the Wolverine will be taken this Saturday on the fourth floor of the Union. For this one day, no appointment is needed.

Pictures are taken daily on the fourth floor of the Union from 9:00 a.m. til 6:00 p.m.

board accepted the responsibility last spring."

White said that one all-University mixer and two or three residence or complex-level dances were scheduled for Homecoming night.

This caused less conflict, he said, than when the Alumni Assn. controlled things, but added that it should be better still under student financial control.

"It's difficult to coordinate everything," White said, "but there should be a central clearing agency to schedule events."

White criticized the "profit motive" orientation ASMSU Cabinet special projects branch, of which Homecoming is a part.

"Our biggest concern is to investigate re-aligning of the financial structure of special projects," he said. "It is not fair to go about special projects as a profit orientation; the overall thing should be a break-even proposition."

White said that if special projects were operated on a break-even basis—charging less for Homecoming and Pop Entertainment tickets, for instance—special projects would have a better chance of breaking even

than it does as a profit-making orientation.

White noted that "if special projects is in the red and no individual is responsible, then the trouble must lie with the orientation of the program."

"I would like to suggest the re-evaluation of special projects," White said. "There could be a lot more done to provide entertainment to students at lower costs."

## Course on birds offered to Vets

Parakeets, canaries and other caged birds will be the subject of a continuing education program sponsored by the MSU College of Veterinary Medicine Nov. 2 at the Vet Clinic.

Teaching the short course will be Theodore J. Lafeber, one of the nation's outstanding caged bird specialists. He will discuss and demonstrate ways of treating bird diseases and injuries, in addition to general information on how to keep them healthy.

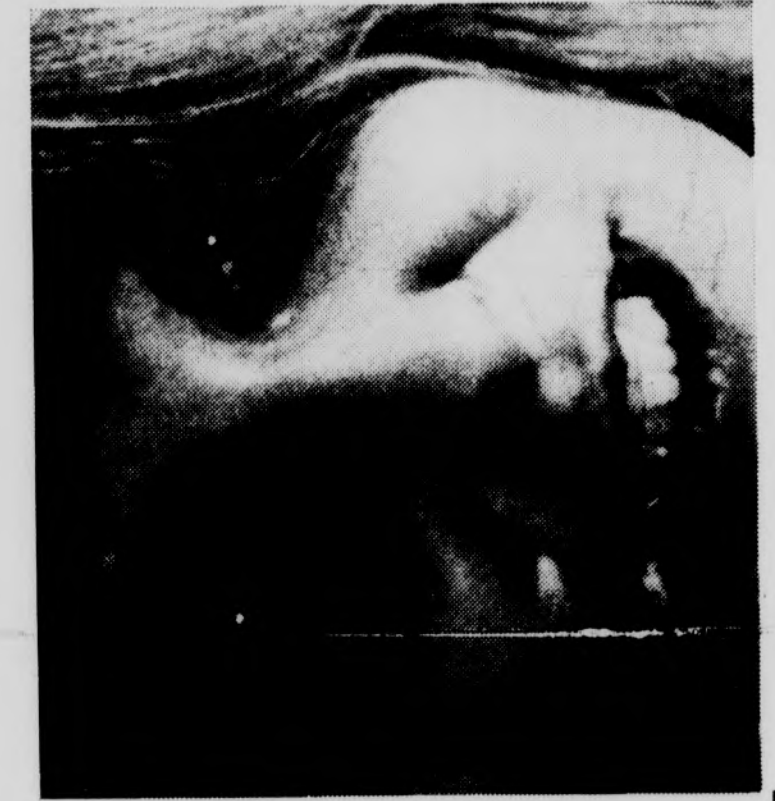
The course is open to all Michigan veterinarians.

STARTS TODAY

**MICHIGAN** theatre

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

If you passed her on the street you wouldn't notice her...on the screen she is unforgettable.



# joanne woodward

who was she? sometimes she was a child skipping rope. sometimes she was a woman with a passionate hunger. and one day the child and the woman came together...



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

CO-STARRING JAMES OLSON • KATE HARRINGTON • ESTELLE PARSONS as Calla • DONALD MOFFAT • SPECIAL GUEST STAR GERALDINE FITZGERALD • SCREENPLAY BY STEWART STERN • BASED ON "JESU OF GOD" BY MARGARET LAURENCE • PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY PAUL NEWMAN

MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY Jerome Moross - A Kayos Production

**TECHNICOLOR** FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

**ROSES \$2.88 DOZ.**  
Cash and Carry  
**Jon Anthony**  
809 E. Michigan Ave.

**I AM LOVED**

2ND WEEK!  
AT 1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:45

**GLADNER** theatre

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

"I'm a nurse, but I was still shocked" Ruth Miller

"I should have seen it when I was 16." Ella Fitz, Spinster

**'WOW'**  
J.B. jr., U.S. Navy

...the intimate story of a young girl.

RINCO PRODUCTIONS CAMMERER FILMS present

**Helga**  
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE  
IN COLOR BY PERFECT

**PARENTS:**  
SINCE "HELGA" CONTAINS CERTAIN REVEALING SCENES... WE SUGGEST YOU SEE IT FIRST.

Plus! - "Planet of Life" No One Admitted Under 18 Unless Accompanied By A Parent

**STARLITE Drive-In Theatre**  
3020 SNOW ROAD  
2 MILES SOUTHWEST OF LANSING ON M-78  
NOW THRU TUESDAY--ALL COLOR!  
THE RETURN OF THE HAPPY ENDING

**Doris Day and Brian Keith**  
"With Six You Get Egroll!"

Also Thrilling Hit!  
**CHARLTON HESTON**  
**MAXIMILIAN SCHELL**  
**"COUNTERPOINT"**  
TECHNICOLOR - A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Open at 6:30-Cartoon at Dusk  
"With Six You Get Egroll!"  
At 7:05-Repeated In Part  
"Counterpoint" at 9:10 only

**ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS**

**LANSING Drive-In Theatre**  
5207 S. CEDAR STREET  
NOW THRU TUESDAY--ALL DISNEY!  
It's a RING-A-DING LAUGH AFFAIR!

**WALT DISNEY** presents  
**The PARENT TRAP!**  
SHOWN AT 7:05  
REPEATED IN PART

AND...ON THE SAME DISNEY SHOW

**YOU'LL FLIP OVER THE ZANIEST COMEDY IN YEARS!**  
**Walt Disney's Absent-Minded Professor**  
SHOWN ONCE NIGHTLY AT 9:40

# Transition City: study of life

By KATHY MORAN  
State News Staff Writer

on the map, but it is a realistic place filled with the countless problems and disturbances that haunt almost every city and town in American today. The city was used as a model for the discussion of these problems and their possible solutions in the Conference on Human Rights held in Kellogg Center this week.

tor of the Bureau of Research and Program Resources of the National YWCA led the group of women and others in the "game." She read a description of Transition City and then reread it asking the members to wave their hands if they felt any of these situations affected them as an individual. Transition City was described as a still-beautiful city that is waging a war against urban blight. The upper and middle classes are retreating

to the suburbs, leaving way for factories and low cost apartments to overrun the city. More and more people there began waving their hands in agreement. With descriptions of traffic problems, polluted water and increasing welfare costs, the waving increased. Transition City suffered educational problems such as teacher strikes, the rejection of a new school bond and low standards demonstrated by the

fact that 60 per cent of the public school children were less than average in reading and writing. Many women agreed there was a problem in the "get-tough" policy of the white citizens asking for more law and order. Almost all the members felt that as citizens they were powerless.

Excerpts from the Universal Declaration of Human Rights participants as well as other literature dealing with human rights, including a copy of the U.S. Bill of Rights.

The group of about 150 broke up into five workshops in the afternoon to discuss in depth the basic human rights of individuals such as education, speech and justice under law. A sizeable group of teenagers are attending the conference from high schools across the state. They were invited to contribute "fresh" ideas and view points to the workshop.

The participants will discuss the role of the YWCA in Human Rights today. They will conclude with a luncheon for Association presidents and executives, Council of Michigan Y members and the Public Affairs Committee.

Following the description of Transition City, Miss Whittet asked the members to consider a list of action steps to improve Transition City and to suggest other possible solutions.

Suggestions included a guarantee for proportionate representation of racial minorities on the city council, higher education standards for police and the integration of public schools through bussing.

Regarding the welfare situation, a work-training program for women on welfare, a reduction of welfare payments and a replacement of the welfare system with a guaranteed income was urged.

Issues such as the 18 year old vote, draft resistance, vocational education and public housing were also recognized as problems of the urban city.

Though some of the proposed solutions and action steps appeared unfeasible they paved the way for discussions of the issues and recognition of the problems.

## Placement Bureau

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

If you are interested in an organization, please report to the Placement Bureau AT LEAST TWO SCHOOL DAYS in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

**MILITARY OBLIGATION:** Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

**Monday:** Algona Community Schools: Elementary School: early elementary education and vocal music majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) Location: Algona, Michigan.

Ethyl Corp.: mechanical engineering majors (B.M.) Location: Detroit, Mich.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.: all majors of the college of business (December and March graduates only) (B.) Location: various.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.: all majors of the colleges of business, arts and letters, communication arts, and social science (December and March graduates only) (B.) Location: Akron, Ohio.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.: chemistry, mathematics, physics, civil, chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering, and accounting majors (B.) Location: Akron, Ohio.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.: all majors of the college of engineering, accounting and financial administration, all MBA's (With business undergraduate degrees), and all MBA's (With technical undergraduate degrees) (M.) Location: International.

Gulf Oil Corp.: geology and geophysics majors (B.M.) Location: various.

Hercules Inc.: chemistry and chemical and mechanical engineering majors (B.M.) Location: various.

McDonnell Douglas Corp.: chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science, mathematics, and physics majors (B.M.D.) Location: Long Beach, Calif.

McDonnell Douglas Corp.: electrical, civil, chemical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering majors (B.M.D.) Location: St. Louis, Missouri.

McDonnell Douglas Corp.—Astronautics Co., Western Division: chemical, civil,

electrical, and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science, mathematics, and physics majors (B.M.D.) Location: Huntington Beach, Santa Monica, and Culver City, Calif.

Mack Trucks, Inc.: mechanical engineering majors (B.) Location: Hagerstown, Md. and Allentown, Pa.

Naval Weapons Center: chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering, physics, mathematics, and chemistry majors (B.M.D.) Location: China Lake, Calif.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.: accounting and financial administration majors (B.M.) Location: various.

Purdue University—School of Industrial Administration: all majors of the college of engineering, mathematics, physics, statistics, and chemistry (B.M.) Location: W. Lafayette, Ind.

United States Air Force: all majors, all colleges (December and March graduates only) (Women), nursing and dietetics majors (B.M.) Location: various.

United States General Accounting Office: accounting, economics, financial administration, general business administration, industrial administration, mathematics, and all majors of the college of engineering (B.M.) Location: Detroit, Michigan, Washington, D.C., and various.

Xerox Corp.: marketing, and all majors of the colleges of business, arts and letters, communication arts, and social science (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) Location: Michigan.

Xerox Corp.: physics, chemistry, electrical and mechanical engineering, and materials science majors (D.) Location: Rochester, N.Y.

Xerox Corp.: accounting, economics, and financial administration, mathematics, computer science, and all MBA's (quantitative undergraduate degrees) (B.M.) Location: Rochester, N.Y.

Xerox Corp.: economics, marketing, and all majors, all colleges (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) Location: various.

Xerox Corp.: mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineering, physics, and chemistry majors (B.M.) Location: Rochester, N.Y.

**Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday:** General Motors Corp.: all majors of the college of business (December and March graduates only), and accounting and financial administration majors (B.M.) Location: Mid-west and East.

**Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday:** General Motors Corp.: mathematics, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science, chemistry, physics, and electrical, mechanical, civil, and chemical engineering majors (B.M.) Location: Mid-west and East.

**Monday and Tuesday:** Eli Lilly and Co.: chemistry, biochemistry (Analytical and Physical), microbiology, mechanical and chemical engineering, marketing, accounting, financial administration (with accounting background), and Computer Science majors (B.M.D.) Location: Indianapolis, Ind. and various.

**Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday:** International Harvester Co.: police administration (Security) (December and March graduates only), chemical, agricultural, civil, metallurgical, electrical, and mechanical engineering, physics (acoustics), computer science, marketing, accounting and financial administration, and agri-business (December and March graduates only) (B.M.D.) Location: Midwest.

## Harrison speaks at Trinity

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison sr., USA ret. who headed the U.N. delegation at the Korean Armistice talks in 1953, will deliver the sermon at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday at East Lansing Trinity Church.

Harrison has served as president of the Officers' Christian Union since his retirement from active duty in 1954. He has traveled extensively for the

Union and other Christian organizations.

Harrison was named chief of the U.N. delegation negotiating the Korean War ceasefire at Panmunjom.



FIRST  
of ALL

Pharmacy is the very heart of our service to the people of this community... and the filling of prescriptions always has first claim on our professional attention. Depend on us for prompt service.

**Curtis  
Cut Rate Drugs**  
600 E. Kalamazoo  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

## HOBIE'S

### handles hunger.

### MSU's Biggest Sub-Type Sandwich

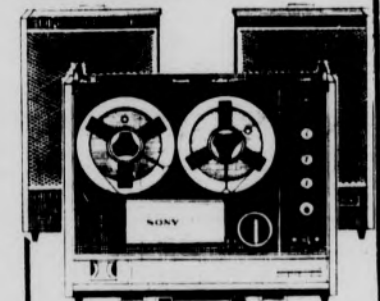
12-inch 149  
24-inch 279

- Imported Italian Salami
- Provolone Cheese
- Sliced Slow-cured Ham
- Thick Tomato Slices
- Sweet Spanish Onion
- Crisp Lettuce Shreds
- Blended Seasonings
- Fresh Italian Bread

351-3800

FREE, FAST DELIVERY

## STEREO SOUND BY SONY



**SONY SUPERSCOPE**  
560 Auto-Reverse Stereo  
Compact Tape System

The Sony Solid-State 560 offers the basis for a complete stereo sound system with a main component stereorecorder featuring Sony-exclusive ESP Automatic Tape Reverse and ServoControl Motor. Add up to 4 separate components with push-button selection. Stereo Control Center provides versatile operation of preamp and 20-watt music power amplifier. Dual lid-integrate speaker systems for full dimensional stereo.

### SONY-EXCLUSIVE FEATURES . . .

- ESP Automatic Tape Reverse
- ServoControl Motor
- Stereo Control Center
- Noise Suppressor Switch
- Tape Scrape Flutter Filter
- Non-magnetizing Heads



8411 80 CEDAR LANSING, MICHIGAN  
HOURS--  
Mon. thru Fri. 9-9  
Sat. 9-6 Sun. 2-6

GET SET TO MAKE THE SNOW SCENE

# Michigan Ski Weekends

PUT YOU  
WHERE THE ACTION IS

Join the winter-long weekend movement to the slopes. Spend your days schussing down the powdery stuff. Your evenings in sing-alongs. Or dance-alongs to the beat of a discotheque. Many areas offer bargain package rates including lodging, meals, lifts, lessons and rental equipment. Over 80 ski areas to choose from. All easy to get to by car, bus or plane. Send for your free Michigan Ski Map and plan your Ski Weekends now.

REASONABLE  
ACCOMMODATIONS

DAY AND NIGHT SKIING

APRES-SKI FUN



Michigan Tourist Council • Room 480, Stevens T. Mason Bldg. • Lansing, Mich. 48926  
Please rush my free Michigan Ski Map.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY, STATE, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

480 108 198



# spot & THE BLOTTERS

50¢ a head

## Grandmother's

SUNDAY IS DERBY DAY AT GRANDMOTHER'S

# GRADUATED TAX PROPOSED

## Income tax change faces voters Nov. 5

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER  
Feature Editor

Michigan voters will decide Nov. 5 whether or not to amend the state constitution to allow a graduated state income tax to be levied.

The proposal reads: "Shall Section 7 of Article IX of the State Constitution be amended to read as follows: An income at flat rates or graduated as to rate or base may be imposed by the state or any of its subdivisions."

Voting in favor of the proposal would amend the constitution so that a state income tax could be levied similar to the federal system. Voting against the proposal would leave the tax system as a flat rate.

Along traditional party lines, the Democrats are in favor of the proposal and the Republicans are not.

Although the Republican party in Michigan has not come out with a definite statement on the

proposal, traditional Republican philosophy is against the graduated income tax.

As early as Sept. 25 Gov. Romney indicated that he is opposed to the graduated income tax.

Romney cited "excessive federal graduation" of taxes. He added "it's better for the state to remain on a flat-rate basis" while it studies the entire federal-state-local tax picture.

State Sen. Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids, is against the proposal because "the people in my district are against a graduated state income tax... such action would open the door to unlimited pressures for increased governmental spending."

Zaagman said he was certain the proposal would require legislation to make it effective. He added "it certainly would make it easier to accomplish once the constitutional prohibition against a graduated income tax is lifted."

State Rep. Russell H. Strange, R-Mt. Pleasant, said that a graduated income tax is "not necessary." Strange said that there is enough degree of graduated federal tax so that there is no need for a graduated state tax. Strange added that

it was important to consider this proposal in view of the entire tax structure at all three levels of government.

A taxpayer who makes from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year pays proportionately more than he does in a state with a graduated income tax.

A graduated income tax is part of the Democratic platform. The party is on record as being in favor of it since 1916. The Democratic position is that the graduated income tax is an equitable tax.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley and the League of Women Voters are among those people supporting the proposal.

State Rep. William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said that people should vote for the proposal.

"The proposal won't make any difference for low or middle incomes but it would be a means for getting more money for education by making the extremely wealthy pay a little bit more," Ryan said. "This would only bring them up to where they are paying as much as other people."

Ryan said that from what he has heard the proposal won't pass, but he added that one never knows for sure how people will vote. He said that he thought if more people understood that the low and middle income levels would not be effected more people would vote for the proposal.



### Derby Day: fun, frolics

Despite brisk weather and the possibility of generally setting the town on fire, the women of Sigma Kappa sorority gave the men of Sigma Chi a "Hats Off" serenade to salute Derby Day.

Approximately 35 cold but spirit-filled coeds sang especially arranged songs and lit the fraternity's symbolic cross which they had "borrowed" last week.

The Sigma Kappa's serenade was one of many activities which they and other sorority women have performed to initiate Derby Day Week.



State News Photos by Jim Richardson

### CHECK-OUT REVISED

## Library completes expansion

The Library is finished with most of its face lifting.

After two years, the East Wing of the building is completed and the West Wing re-modeled.

The Library is basically divided into two sections, the research library which includes the central reference area and storage stack area and the undergraduate library which houses the circulation service and an open-shelf collection of heavily used materials.

Information and reference

services abound in the library. Special service is available for information on science, documents, international collections, and labor and industrial relations.

Any general reference questions may be directed to the staff at the reference desk.

The ever-increasing number of volumes in the stack area is presently at 1.5 million and the undergraduate library contains 60,000. Library officials feel that the books in the undergraduate section of the library satisfy the needs of students for materials relating to their course study.

Aside from volumes, the

library has many research aids, including 40 individual carrels that are used for typing, and 18 conference rooms for group study. The conference rooms may be used on an individual basis by the students or an assigned basis by the faculty.

Under new equipment comes the innovation of a new check-out system. Metal plates have been placed in books on the open shelves. These plates serve as a basis of an automatic turnstile check-out system.

After check-out, the metal plate is removed, and the stu-

dent can pass through the turnstile with the book. Through use of this new system there is less need for the suspicion that every student is a possible book thief.

Special sections of the Library which have been improved in the last year include the science library which has increased in size 10 to 15 per cent. There are plans, however, for a separate science library to be located on south campus.

Another section of the Library, the International Library, maintains a large collection of pamphlets, offprints of journal articles, and mimeographed reports.

The International Area Files are organized into three sections, Africa, Asia and Latin America. The African area file contains 4,550 items with 20 to 30 pieces being added each week.

A collection of about 22,200 pamphlets, acquired in 1966, on the Congo will be added sometime in the near future. These Congolese pamphlets are mostly in French. Most of the other materials excluding 70 pamphlets in African languages are in English.

The Asian Area File, with 2,900 items, contains material on all Asian countries with an emphasis on East and South Asia. As old as the 1930's and 1940's, reports of the Institute of Pacific Relations are included in this section.

The Latin American Area

File contains 1,600 pieces from various embassies, ministries and chambers of commerce of Puerto Rico, Mexico, Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela. These materials are mostly in Spanish or Portuguese.

The Maps and Microfilms Room now includes a file which will be useful to students of anthropology and history, as well as geographers, linguists and political scientists. The "Human Relations Area File" contains sources of information on foreign countries, peoples, tribes, and their customs.

Murdock's "Outline of Cultural Materials" (1950), as well as his "Outline of World Cultures" (3rd ed. rev. 1963) are also available there.

Each year the Library acquires a large number of rare books. Some of these books chosen this year include first editions of Henry Fielding's "Tom Jones," Lawrence Sterne's "Tristram Shandy," Matthew Lewis' "The Monk" and two sample volumes from the "Francis Hemming" entomological diaries.

Ralph W. Emerson's "Address Delivered in Divinity College" has been added to this collection; as have Edgar Allan Poe's "The Conchologist's First Book" and John Ray's "Synopsis Methodica Animalium."

These books and many other recent additions will be on display through Nov. 8.

As the students and faculty become aware of the type of service available in the Library, the area is bound to become one of the most important and most dynamic functions in the University.



### The Love Guards



available in CONTOURA™

\$225.00 \$150.00

Feature Ring

THE LOVE GUARDS  
For the "Smart-Set"... a sparkling combination of diamond engagement ring and two beautifully matched wedding bands functionally designed to do away with old-fashioned ring guards. It's the new way... the scintillating way of surrounding your precious diamond engagement ring with beauty.

BIG 51st ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

**FOX JEWELERS**  
Direct Diamond Importers

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

FRANDOR DOWNTOWN

### For The Tops In Records THE DISC SHOP...

- |   |        |
|---|--------|
| DAYS OF FUTURE PASSED MOODY BLUES       | 2.99   |
|   | STEREO |
| IN SEARCH OF THE LOST CHORD-MOODY BLUES | 2.99   |
|   | STEREO |
| SAILOR -STEVE MILLER                    | 2.99   |
|   | STEREO |
| MUSIC IN A DOLLS HOUSE FAMILY           | 2.99   |
|   | STEREO |
- OFFER GOOD THRU WED. OCT. 30 1968

**DISC SHOP**

Your One-Stop Stereo Center

323 E. Grand River  
Phone 351-5380

"When you think of Cards"

**CARD SHOP**

Across from Home Ec. Bldg.  
309 E. Grand River Ph. 332-6753

## MEET THE NEW YOU!

Always wanted to be a blond? Wish you had a hairpiece for special occasions. Now's your chance! A hairpiece can change your whole look! You can have a fine quality human hair wig, wiglet, or fall at big, big savings. By avoiding the "middleman," we pass the savings directly to you. Shop, compare, save now at Importers Wig Warehouse.

All Colors In Stock  
No Extra Charge  
For Light Colors

100% Human Hair  
**WIGLETS** ... compare at \$32.50 **\$9<sup>00</sup>**

100% Human Hair  
**WIGS** ..... compare at \$125.00 **\$24<sup>50</sup>**

100% Human Hair  
**FALLS** ..... compare at \$149.00 **\$29<sup>80</sup>**

Tinting, Fitting, Shaping  
Services Are Now Available!

SHOWROOM OPEN  
10-6 DAILY  
MON. & FRI. TIL 9  
(No appointment necessary!)

**IMPORTER'S WIG WAREHOUSE**  
1820 E. Michigan PH 372-2332

- next to the Pagoda Restaurant -

## MECHANICAL ENGINEERS ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Be a member of the foremost design team in the graphic arts industry. An excellent future awaits the man who has potential and the willingness to work hard to help us maintain our position as

The World's Largest Mfg. Of Newspaper & Magazine Printing Presses

We want men who are willing to learn and prepare themselves for responsible positions in

Conceptual Design      Technical Sales  
Customer Engineering  
Manufacturing      Administration

Our company's rapid growth and long-term need for qualified technical personnel will provide many challenges for the man who knows what he wants and is willing to work for it.

Our representative will be on your campus Friday, Nov. 1. Arrange an interview through the Placement Office or send a resume to:

Clarence Last

**GOSS** THE GOSS COMPANY  
MIEHLE-GOSS-DEXTER, INC.  
5601 West 31st St. Chicago Illinois 60656  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Would you like to know how Christian Science heals?

COME TO A FREE Christian Science Lecture

Sunday Oct. 27 3:30 p.m.

MacDonald Middle School E. Lansing

## Zales Shaves Schick Electric Shaver Prices

For Her Special **\$6<sup>99</sup>**

Underarm and Leg Care - Fast, Safe, Closest Grooming - Stainless Steel Cutting Edges

**ZALES** JEWELERS  
207 So. Washington, Lansing

# 'U' doctoral programs open door to future

By **RICH BERNARD**  
State News Staff Writer

ing on to graduate work, it is never too soon to start planning his undergraduate curriculum towards that goal, C. W. Minkel, associate dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, said.

"Speaking with men who have gone through a doctoral program in the undergraduate's or prospective doctoral student's field of interest can be very helpful," Minkel indicated. "In fact, many students' decision to enter a particular doctoral program is

often influenced greatly by the enthusiasm which a man in that field has and generates for his work."

"The sooner an undergraduate gets down to serious studying at his present level of education, the better off he will be in his later studies," Minkel suggested.

"If a student plans to work towards a doctoral degree on a full time basis, he can expect to be spending almost all his waking hours, six days a week, in its pursuit," he revealed. "This is, of course, a rigorous program, but the student is

working on his chosen life work."

Above the masters degree, MSU offers both a Diploma for Advanced Graduate Study and Educational Specialist Degree. With requirements similar to those of a doctoral degree, these intermediary degrees are designed to provide an opportunity for students to continue work in their respective fields without necessarily obtaining a doctoral degree.

Commenting on MSU's doctoral program, which awarded over 460 degrees last year, Minkel observed, "We encourage students to work full-time on their doctoral degrees if it is financially possible, rather than stretching their work over a decade or more."

"B" average in past work and a masters degree or its equivalent.

He noted that most graduate schools prefer a plan "A" masters degree, primarily because it requires its holder to have written a thesis, rather than a terminal masters degree, which ordinarily does not have this thesis requirement.

"Upon admission to a doctoral program, a student sets out to plan his curriculum in coordination with an academic advisor. Because his program must be planned in detail at the beginning, it is necessary that a student have a clear notion of what he wants to do," Minkel said.

four men in the same or related disciplines.

Although the committee's commitments of individual members, the student will nevertheless be consulting with and answering to these professors for the duration of his work on his degree.

Emphasizing the generalities in which he was speaking, Minkel outlined, "After setting up his curriculum, a student in a four or five year program spends most of his first two years in course work. Aside from courses in his field, this traditionally includes achieving at least reading comprehension in one and sometimes two foreign languages.

the student is subjected to a comprehensive examination drawn up by his guidance committee. Although this exam may usually be retaken a second time, Minkel revealed, "it represents the primary criterion for deciding if the student will continue on and, in some cases, serves as a 'weeding out' mechanism."

Providing he makes it through the exam, the student then goes on to spend the next year or two in field research. The exact nature of the program varies from such things as working on a research program for some institution to spending a year in study at some foreign university, depending entirely upon what the specific needs of his degree are.

The final year is spent in writing a dissertation on the work and studies that the student has been pursuing since he began his work. The student, along with its oral defense by the student, provides the basis upon which the decision to award him the degree is made.

"The student's defense of his dissertation, although ordinarily open to the public, is usually made to the guidance committee, the same men with whom he has been working during his entire program. It is conducted like a free-for-all cross examination, in which the doctoral candidate may be questioned on any aspect of his dissertation and doctoral work," Minkel explained. "Once he has gotten through this defense, the degree is his."

gree its holder's "union card" to his profession. "When one has achieved his doctoral degree, he is on an equal basis with his peers," he said.

"All the best work in education, government and industry are open to the holder. It is almost a must for teaching at any university; in fact, there are very few professors at MSU without a doctoral degree," he concluded.

## 'Face the Nation' set to host Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) -- Richard M. Nixon accepted an invitation Thursday to appear on "Face the Nation" on CBS-the first time in two years he has agreed to be interviewed by a panel of reporters on television.

The Republican presidential candidate will appear on the program at 6:30 p.m. EST Sunday, Oct. 27.

The broadcast will originate in New York, with CBS news correspondent Martin Agronsky leading the questioning. Two other reporters will be selected.

Bill Leonard, CBS News vice president, said, "An invitation has been open to Mr. Nixon for several months to appear on 'Face the Nation.' Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and former Gov. George C. Wallace have appeared on evening editions of the broadcast. We received Mr. Nixon's acceptance today."

Nixon has not appeared on one of the television interview programs in two years. His last appearance on "Face the Nation" was Sept. 11, 1966.

In early September Humphrey said that Nixon had failed to provide "unequivocal statements of position" on major issues.

"Could it be that his silence on the issues--his refusal to speak on the vital questions confronting America--helps explain why Mr. Nixon has not appeared on a network television news interview program since the fall of 1966?" Humphrey asked.

At the time, Humphrey was attempting to draw Nixon into a face-to-face television debate.

Although this is a point of much controversy, I feel it is better to work solidly for four or five years, especially with regard to putting the knowledge to use as soon as possible," he added.

Minkel outlined the minimum requirements for acceptance in a doctoral program as at least a

**BEAT NOTRE DAME SPECIAL ALL RECORD SALE**

Reg. \$3.84 - \$2.99  
Reg. 4.79 - 3.79

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

nejac 543 E. GRAND RIVER

**STUDENTS RELAX**

It's Great For A Date

**Bowling**

IS TWICE THE FUN WHEN THERE'S MORE THAN ONE.

Billiards-Refreshments- Good Food

40 Brunswick Lanes For Your Bowling Pleasure

**Holiday Lanes**

JUST NORTH OF FRANDOR PH. 487-3731

Do you wish you had more faith in God?

COME TO A FREE Christian Science Lecture

Sunday Oct. 27 3:30 p.m.

MacDonald Middle School E. Lansing

**Nothing's happening in '68. Except you.**

... as far as Libbey-Owens-Ford is concerned.

Everything else is old hat. We've been there. In missiles and lasers. On space walks. Wherever and however glass could go. Next stop - the 21st century.

With only once-a-year pauses on campus to look for creative engineers and scientists for technical center, manufacturing and sales functions.

If this is your year to happen, look for our representative.

NOV. 6

Libbey-Owens-Ford Company  
811 Madison Ave., Toledo, Ohio 43624

**MEETING ROOMS**

PUT THAT POINT ACROSS At UNIVERSITY INN

MEETING ROOMS

MEETING ROOMS

Now 5 Meeting Rooms Available  
For Groups from 5 to 80  
Luncheons, Dinners, Banquets Catered by Tarpoff's  
202 Rooms to Accommodate Your Delegates

**UNIVERSITY INN**

Phone 351-5500 for Reservations  
1100 Trowbridge Road, Off 127 at Trowbridge Exit  
At the Campus, Michigan State University

**MEETING ROOMS**

**Accounting Majors**

(all degree levels)

Wouldn't you rather be with No. 1? See us on campus Oct. 30.

If you want an accounting career with all the growing room in the world, we have a suggestion.

Start with Humble and you start with the company that supplies more petroleum energy than any other U.S. oil company. We're literally No. 1 - America's Leading Energy Company.

Start with Humble and you start with the principal U.S. affiliate of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) with its 300 worldwide affiliates. So your advancement can be intercompany as well as intra-company, worldwide as well as domestic!

Look into Humble's wide-scope accounting careers in transportation, manufacturing and marketing.

We'll stretch your capabilities. Put you on your own a little too soon. Get the best you can give. But you'll always be glad you didn't settle for anything less than No. 1. Make a date now with your placement office for an interview.

**Humble** Oil & Refining Company  
America's Leading Energy Company

A Plans for Progress Company and an Equal Opportunity Employer

**WILL THERE BE A WOLVERINE**

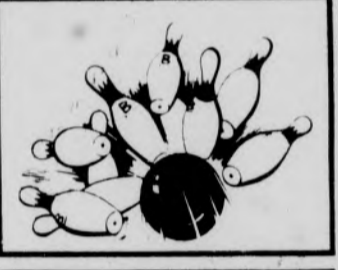
In Your Group's Future?

The Yearbook Needs Your Group Contracts And Picture Appointments

**TODAY**

Room 344 Student Services Bldg.

No Contract, No Pictures  
No Pictures, No Wolverine  
Contracts will NOT be accepted after 5 p.m. TODAY



STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

Faculty-Staff—That new home you're searching for is in the "Real Estate" column.

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

PUT WANT ADS TO WORK FOR YOU

- AUTOMOTIVE
EMPLOYMENT
FOR RENT
FOR SALE
LOST & FOUND
PERSONAL
PEANUTS PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
SERVICE
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication. Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE 355-8255

RATES

1 day \$1.50
15¢ per word per day
3 days \$4.00
13 1/2¢ per word per day
5 days \$6.50
13¢ per word per day

There will be a 50¢ service and booking charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

- ANGLIA 1961 SOLD
AUSTIN HEALEY 2000 1966
BUICK 1965 2-door LaSalle
CHEVROLET 1964 V-8

BEAT NOTRE DAME SPECIAL ALL RECORD SALE

Reg. \$3.84 - \$2.99
Reg. 4.79 - 3.79
FRI. & SAT. ONLY
nelac 543 E. GRAND RIVER

Advertisement for Kramer Anti-Freeze Special. Includes coupon for \$149 per gallon and contact information for East Lansing Management.

Automotive

- CHEVROLET IMPALA 1968
CHEVY 1967 two door Bel-Air
CORVAIR 1964 Spyder
CORVAIR 1962 with 1964 engine
CORVETTE 1960 Quads
CORVETTE 1965
COUGAR 1967 with stereo tape
DODGE DART 1964 automatic
FAIRLANE 1967 two-door hardtop
FALCON 1960-four door
FALCON 1961 two door
FORD 1952 Flat head V-8
FORD 1966 custom 4-door
FORD FAIRLANE 1966
FORD 1964 500 convertible
IMPALA 1965
MERCEDDES BENZ - 220 S
MERCURY MONTEREY 1962
MGB 1965
MUSTANG 1968 GT
MUSTANG 1965
MUSTANG 1967

Automotive

- MUSTANG 1967 289, 3 speed
MUSTANG 1967 SOLD
OLDSMOBILE 1968 Luxury Sedan
OLDSMOBILE 98-1964
OLDSMOBILE 1962 Wagon
PLYMOUTH-1938
PONTIAC GTO 1966
ROADRUNNER 1968
SAAB 1967 V4 like new condition
SAAB 1963 Station Wagon
SCOUT 1963 2WD
STUDEBAKER 1937 HEARSE
TRIUMPH TR4 1963
VOLKSWAGEN 1962
VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1967
VOLKSWAGEN 1963
VOLKSWAGEN 1965 sedan
Aviation
FRANCIS AVIATION
Auto Service & Parts
MASON BODY SHOP
VOLKSWAGEN ACCESSORIES
AUTOMATIC CAR WASH
HONDA 1968
HONDA 1965
HONDA 90 with helmet trunk
HONDA 1967 450
SUZUKI 1965
HONDA 90 with helmet trunk

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5 offer. 484-1324

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo St. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 1V5-0256

VOLKSWAGEN ACCESSORIES

Roof rack, ski rack, chains for \$12. Call 352-0313 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMATIC CAR WASH

Only 50¢. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 2 1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. Ap. almost perfect job. 430 Clippert back of KO-KO Bar.

Scooters & Cycles

- HONDA 1968 300. Like new 627-2657 after 4 p.m. Grand Ledge. 3-0-25
HONDA-305 Super Hawk
HONDA 160 1965
SUZUKI 1965
HONDA 90 with helmet trunk
HONDA 1967 450
WHERE THE GIRLS ARE!

MEXICAN FOOD

SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR 1000 W. Saginaw 485-4089 Michigan Bankard Welcome

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY?

Earn money and learn make-up techniques. VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS. LOIS WEIR. IV 5-8351. C-10-25

Advertisement for Turkey Special. Features a turkey illustration and contact information for East Lansing Management.



Employment

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT Various marketing positions... KEY PUNCH operator... NIGHT AUDITOR... TOURIST INFORMATION CLERK

Employment

MALE STUDENTS, 18-27, in need of extra money... IMMEDIATE POSSESSION One bedroom, furnished... APARTMENTS (STUDENTS) Four room furnished

Employment

OUT-OF-STATE openings - 1969... SALESMAN Part-time... WANTED-PART time Monday, Tuesday... BABYSITTER To run household

For Rent

TV RENTALS G.E. 19" Forward... APARTMENTS Student units still available... NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS

For Rent

NEW ONE bedroom furnished... TWO MAN luxury apartment... GIRL NEEDED for Cedar Village apartment

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students... HOLE IN ONE! Maybe not, but check today's Classified Ads for good buys in golf clubs!

For Rent

SEVEN THIRTY ONE For those who can afford the best in apartment living. J. R. Culver Co. 220 Albert 351-8862

Advertisement for Northwind Apts. Students... choice apartments. Rates--starting at \$175. 3, 6, 9 month leases available. NO LAST MONTH RENT REQUIRED.

For Rent

TV RENTALS G.E. 19" Forward... APARTMENTS Student units still available... NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS

For Rent

ONE OR TWO girls to share apartment... GIRLS Salesmen Own hours... NEEDED-ONE man for a clean four man apartment

For Rent

ONE BEDROOM luxury near campus... ONE GIRL needed to sublet new Cedar Village apartment

For Sale

DIAMOND BARGAIN Wedding and engagement ring sets... BICYCLE SALES and service... DAVENPORT 2-piece sectional

For Sale

BEAT NOTRE DAME SPECIAL ALL RECORD SALE Reg. \$3.84 - \$2.99 Reg. 4.79 - 3.79

FREE COLOR FILM

127-620-120-126 Capture the beautiful colors of fall on Kodacolor film. Leave your Kodacolor film here for printing and developing and save the cost of a new roll.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

PAPAW ATOLLS

Word search puzzle with words like AGAVE, SERENI, CARAFE, AGAPE, TITLE, ERSE, FELL, YULAN, IVY, ISLET, AN, NE, NAIAD, FIE, CANAL, SURF, HART, NIGHT, ACARI, AROUSE, REVOKE, ERROR, DRONED, WEEDS.



# Nixon raps Dems for defense lapse

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon asserted Thursday that Democratic leadership has left the United States on the short end of "a gravely serious security gap."

"The present state of our defenses is too close to the peril point and our future prospects are in some aspects downright alarming," the Republican presidential nominee said.

Strength we want and strength we need to win and hold the peace."

Nixon discussed U.S. defenses in a nationally broadcast radio speech. His address in some respects recalled the missile gap charge John F. Kennedy leveled against the Republicans in the White House race eight years ago.

Nixon said when the Democrats took office, the United States held a 50 per cent advantage over the Soviet Union in land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles. He said the U.S. advantage now is only marginal.

"The trend is that even this slight edge will soon be gone," he said.

Nixon said the next president must be able to negotiate effectively with the Soviet Union "not from weakness but with the persuasiveness of a respectable and evident power."

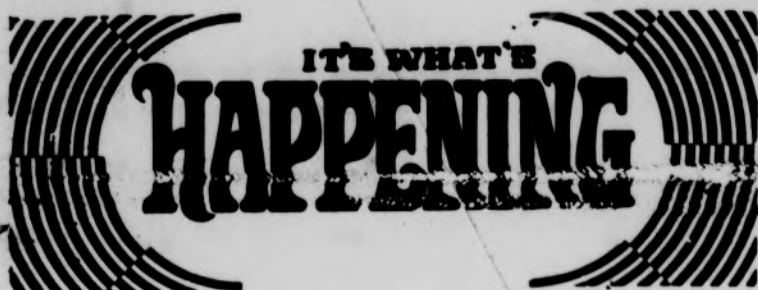
Nixon campaigned in industrial cities in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Along the route, he leveled a stream of campaign charges against his Democratic rival Hubert H. Humphrey.

"I say it is time to reject the slap-happy economics of Hubert Humphrey," Nixon told a cheering crowd at the Allentown fairgrounds.

In Reading, where thousands of people stood in Pennsylvania Square to hear him, Nixon needed the Democrats for their television advertising. He said Humphrey campaign managers "are planning to eliminate their own candidate" from a series of television commercials. Nixon called it "De-Humphreyization."

He said he hopes it doesn't go too far "because Hubert Humphrey is one of the Nixon campaign's most effective salesman."



## CALIFORNIA CRUSADE

# HHH hits Nixon's record

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hubert H. Humphrey sought to convince clergymen, garment workers and the man on the street Thursday there is a difference between him and Republican Richard M. Nixon on the issues of peace and prosperity.

Under a hot Southern California sun, the Vice President sought to mine votes-and get out voters-to swing this state's big electoral vote into his column Nov. 5-only 12 days away.

At a Los Angeles meeting of Clergymen for Humphrey the Democratic candidate talked about Vietnam and the now sensitive negotiations under way.

"If my reluctance to say something costs me my election, but it can still bring peace, then maybe I will have served my country better than if I were President," he said.

And in this state where the war in Vietnam has been a major issue Humphrey zeroed in on Nixon's stand on the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, which the Senate didn't ratify in the last session.

The Vice President denounced Nixon for saying he favored the treaty but urging its delay.

"If we lose this treaty," said Humphrey, "we may lose the last chance we have to stop the spread of nuclear weaponry."

The Vice President banged at the prosperity issue in a speech prepared for a rally at San Diego. After the Vietnam war, he said,

"Will America move forward in the greatest burst of creativity in history or will we turn backward!"

"After Korea," said the Vice President, "the Nixon-Republican administration forgot the American people."

# Wallace intensifies efforts to win TV debate issue

DURHAM, N.C. — George Wallace intensified his efforts Thursday to make a major presidential campaign issue out of his offer to let his two opponents debate on television without him.

The third-party candidate headed mena while for New York for a home-stretch campaign rally at Madison Square Garden and the likelihood of more heckling like that he has encountered time and again in the closing days of the presidential race.

En route he stopped at Durham and appealed to about 9,000 Southern voters before returning to an expectedly less friendly atmosphere in the North.

Wallace spoke from the broad porch of the Durham Police Dpt. to the crowd gathered in the parking lot.

A brief flurry of violence broke out during the speech

when Wallace supporters threw placard sticks into a crowd of about 100 hecklers. The hecklers threw the sticks back and there was a back-and-forth exchange until the police waded in and hustled the hecklers across the street.

During the outburst, Wallace said into the microphone: "Let the police handle it. Let the police handle it."

Wallace's offer to let Vice President Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic nominee, and Richard Nixon, the Republican candidate, debate campaign issues on network televisions -- with the understanding that the third

party presidential candidate would get time to answer them-- brought a quick rejection from Nixon.

"What is he afraid of?" the third party candidate asked.

"Maybe," Wallace suggested, "the hecklers would be quieter in this country if we could have that debate."

# Abandoned cars clutter U.S. cities

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are abandoning their old cars on city streets in record numbers and officials across the nation are perplexed over what to do about it.

"They're an eyesore and a health hazard," Kenneth O. Brown, St. Louis, Mo., building commissioner, said.

"There are about 5,000 just sitting around the city and the number is growing at an alarming rate."

"If we didn't haul them away our streets soon would be cluttered with junk," said David Smallwood, streets commissioner of Philadelphia where 20,000 cars are abandoned each year.

In New York, where 30,000 abandoned vehicles, or about 4,000 more than in 1967, are

expected to be collected this year, a sanitation official blamed the increasing number of abandonments, in part, on fatter paychecks.

"A guy's driving his car and it breaks down," he said. "He decides he's had the car long enough, that it isn't worth what it will cost to have it hauled to a garage and fixed, and that he can afford another one. So he gets out, takes off the license plates, and walks away."

Many cities hold a car for a specific period of time, then declare it abandoned and try to get rid of it.

Salable autos are peddled at public auction.

The unusable cars usually are sold to junk men.

- The Chinese Student Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly meeting at 7 to-night in the Oak Room at the Union.
- The Spartans Crews and Sails Club will have a hayride at 7:30 tonight. It will start from the Soil Science research barn, just East of Lot X.
- The MSU Army Brats Club will meet tonight at 908 S. Harrison Road. This is an organizational meeting; all military dependents are invited. Phone 351-3720 for further information.
- The India Club will sponsor a dinner with entertainment following at 8 p.m. Saturday at the University Methodist Church.
- The MSU Cycling Club will hold two touring rides this weekend at 9 a.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Rides start in front of the Men's I.M. Bldg.
- All students interested in passing out literature at the football game for the College Republicans please meet on the steps of Men's I.M. Bldg. at 11:30.
- The Student Committee on Drug Education and Drug Abuse will hold an open organizational meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Board Room of Student Services Bldg.
- Mark Rudd, a member of the Columbia University Students for a Democratic Society, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, in 104 Wells Hall. A newsreel about Columbia will be shown.
- Black Students' Alliance will sponsor a Soul Dance at 9-12 p.m. Saturday in the Union parlors.
- The MSU Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday in front of Gate 10, Spartan Stadium, to distribute literature.
- All people interested in going to the Young Socialist Alliance anti-war march in Detroit this Saturday, call 355-8300 or stop by at 313 Student Services.
- The Turkish Club will hold a folk dance practice at 3 p.m. Sunday in Parlor C of the Union.
- The Ayn Rand Society will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in 39 Union. All interested students may attend.
- Green Helmet, a sophomore men's scholastic honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in 33 Union.
- The MSU Campus Girl Scouts will hold an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in 38 Union.
- Harv Dzinin, ASMSU Senior Member-at-Large, is still seeking an executive assistant to aid him in his duties. Call 355-8267 for an appointment.
- "Decentralization Crisis in the New York City Schools" will be the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by James Madison College at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Wilson Auditorium. William Haddock of the New York City Board of Education will be the major speaker.
- Students for White Community Action will have an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 122 Berkey.
- The first meeting for all students and faculty interested in Soviet and Eastern European studies will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 204 of the International Center.
- The Senate, Act II will sponsor a coffee house at 8 tonight at 1118 S. Harrison to discuss draft resistance.
- The Doman-Delcanto Approach to Children's Brain Injuries will be the topic of a lecture given by Paul J. Dunn, M.D., F.A.A.P., at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Ramada Inn, S. Pennsylvania, Lansing. The program, sponsored by the Lansing United Cerebral Palsy chapter, will be open to the public.
- The MSU Sailing Club's Sailing School will be held at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the West Exit of the Union.

**BEAT NOTRE DAME SPECIAL ALL RECORD SALE**

Reg. \$3.84 - \$2.99  
Reg. 4.79 - 3.79

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

**nelac** 543 E. GRAND RIVER



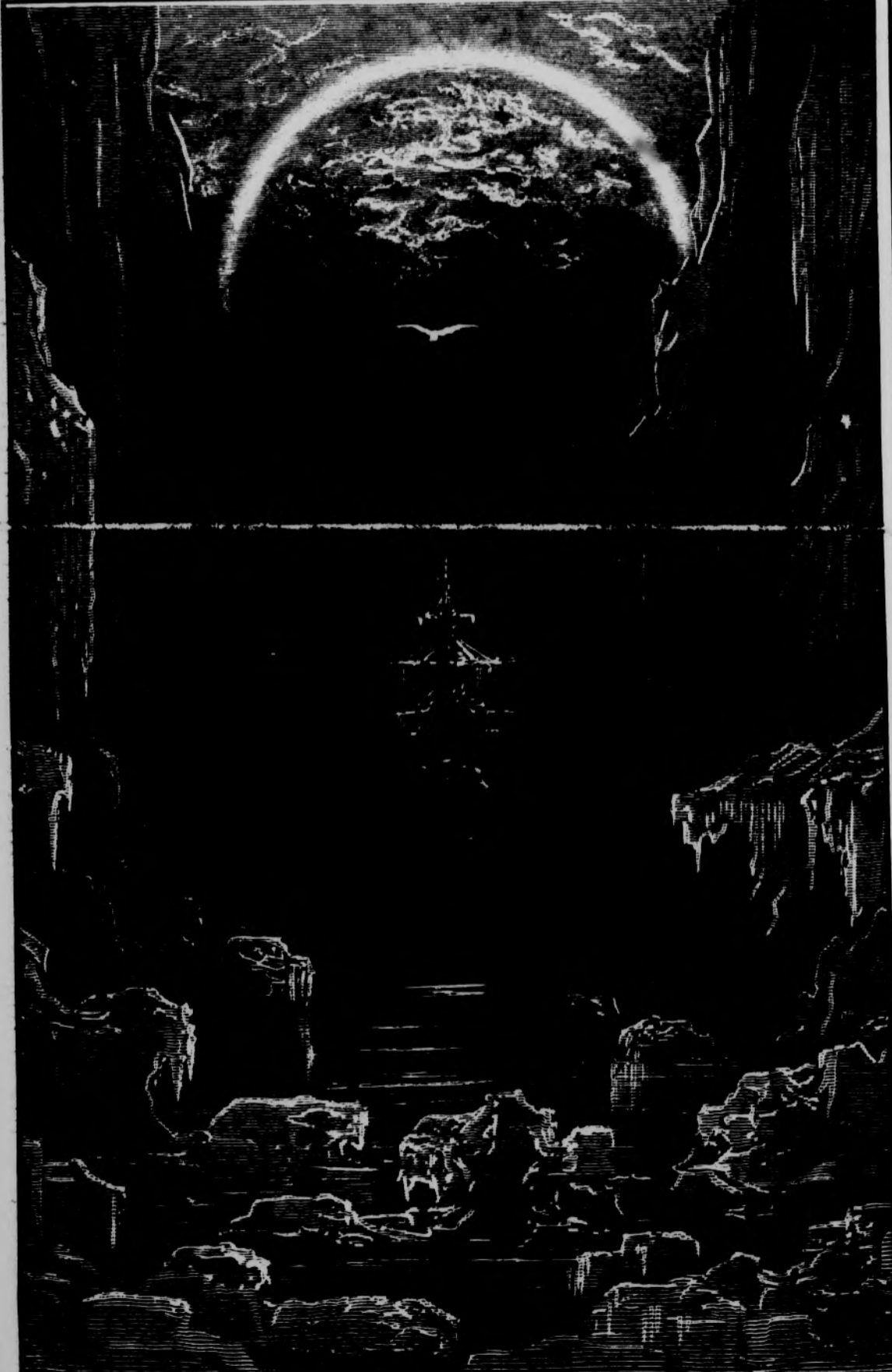
Mr. Christopher J. Gano, B.A. - Management, Michigan State University, June 1968.

# We're looking for real people.

Not 9-to-5 mannequins. We want self-starters. Imaginative types. Ambitious types. Real people with backgrounds in business administration, finance, economics, accounting—people working toward a master's or bachelor's degree. People who'd be excited to start out in one of the most progressive financial institutions in the Midwest. That's

what we are. A bank. A big one. And growing all the time. We're first, time and again, with better services for the people of Detroit. We're innovators. And we're looking for more. If you'd be interested in working with people who have no interest in putting you in a rut, make an appointment to meet with our representative through your placement counselor. He'll be on campus November 8, 1968.

**BANK OF THE COMMONWEALTH**  
DETROIT, MICHIGAN



Sail over the edge, past the rim of darkness, to where sounds blow free.

**The STEVE MILLER BAND/SAILOR**