

Ombudsman's power helps students

By EDWARD BRILL
Editor-in-Chief

recent report on the student in higher education which suggests "much of the current unrest could be attributed to authoritarian police, rude clerks, hostile and unfriendly secretaries and testy tellers."

While none of these causes have as yet prompted any sit-ins in the MSU Administration Bldg., there may well be more than just a grain of truth here. University Ombudsman James D. Rust thinks there is, furthermore, he thinks he can do something about it.

In his first year in office as the man standing between students and the University bureaucracy, the former asst. dean

"... One professor... upset... class of students... by changing his mind about the course requirements more than mid-way through the term..."

of the College of Arts and Letters handled 525 student complaints ranging from traffic tickets to instructors who could not be heard in class.

Rust says that he tries to avoid the impression that he is capable of "passing miracles." But the Academic Freedom Report, which established the office of the Ombudsman, invests him with "broad

investigatory powers and direct and ready access to all University officials from the... with these powers, and personal attention to every complaint he determines valid. Rust estimates that two-thirds to three-fourths of the complaints he received last year were settled to the student's satisfaction.

Rust readily admits that the "alienated student" simply does not come to him for assistance. His specialty seems to be cutting through the sometimes tangled red-tape of University bureaucracy, and indeed this is why the office was originally set up.

"There are certain problems that keep coming back time after time," Rust said

recently. One of these concerns the MSU secretaries.

"There are rude and discourteous people... offices... among the faculty as well," Rust said. "Certainly, these people are in the minority here, but many times those in the majority can just as easily cause more trouble than good by trying to be helpful."

"Many students have been sent on a fruitless trip all over campus by a well-meaning secretary who did not really know what she was talking about," he said.

Rust keeps careful record of every student complaint and the first year's tally shows 52 per cent of all problems were of an academic nature. These included problems of registration and admission, problems of instruction, problems of academic requirements, problems of academic status and problems of academic advice.

By far, the largest single category of complaints was that concerning instructors. Here Rust has had to handle such complaints as the instructor who refused to use a microphone in a large lecture section, one professor who upset an entire

(Please turn to page 13)



James D. Rust



The goblins'll getcha

A seemingly harmless 70-pound jack-o-lantern turned out to be a pretty scary companion for 6-month-old Kimberly Malatesta of Wilmington, Del. UPI Telephoto

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

Vol. 61, Number 73

East Lansing, Michigan

October 30, 1968

10c

McCarthy endorses HHH, shields future political plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., endorsed Hubert H. Humphrey for the presidency Tuesday but left his own political future clouded in a smokescreen of vague answers.

McCarthy said in announcing he would vote for the man who defeated him for the Democratic nomination, that he would not seek re-election to the Senate in 1970 as a "candidate of my party" nor would he seek the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

In a formal statement, the Minnesota senator fired fresh criticism at party leaders' handling of the Chicago convention. He said he would not ask young people to

stay in the party in another election "unless there has been change" in its organization.

Told by reporters that his formal statement left his future political intentions unclear, McCarthy replied with the air of a man who wanted it that way: "That's the way it is."

Did he intend to leave the Democratic party and possibly run for the Senate on another ticket?

"I didn't say that," McCarthy said.

Was he saying he wouldn't run for the Senate or the presidency again?

"No, I'm not saying that."

McCarthy's endorsement of Humphrey was marked with the reluctance he has displayed in refusing his support to Humphrey, a long time political associate, since the stormy August party convention.

He said he is backing Humphrey because of the latter's record and what the nominee has said about domestic problems in this campaign. He said Humphrey is his choice over Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee.

He added that "with Hubert Humphrey as president, the possibility of scaling down the arms race and reducing military tensions in the world would be much greater than it would be with Richard Nixon... Disregarding the reservations, Humphrey accepted this watered down endorsement with outward enthusiasm.

"I'm a happy man this morning in terms of his support," Humphrey said in Pittsburgh, where he was campaigning. "I say thank you, Gene."

The Democratic nominee said he thinks McCarthy's backing will have a "decided effect" on the outcome of the election.

McCarthy declined comment on whether he thinks Humphrey can defeat Nixon. But the Minnesota senator said he thinks Humphrey's position has improved lately.

One immediate plus for Humphrey was McCarthy's announcement that he will speak for the presidential nominee at a party rally in the Los Angeles area Wednesday night. Previously the Minnesota senator has campaigned for antiwar policy candidates for the Senate and House.

without mentioning Humphrey's name.

Humphrey said that "there are a lot of Democrats coming back to the party" and said that McCarthy's decision would help that movement.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien said McCarthy's endorsement is "a significant contribution to the last week of the campaign."

McCarthy made it clear, however, that

Humphrey had not satisfied conditions the senator had laid down early in October for backing the ticket.

These were, as the latter enumerated them: "the ending of the war in Vietnam, the demilitarization of United States government policy and the reform of the draft laws so as to make them responsive to individual conscience."

With Gene on team HHH surges forward

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey said Tuesday the political fates --and Eugene McCarthy--were shining on him, and "I see a tremendous upward movement of my candidacy."

Humphrey campaigned in Pennsylvania after hearing that McCarthy, the dissident peace candidate who fought him for the Democratic presidential nomination, had announced he would vote for Humphrey.

Although McCarthy's declaration was less than wholehearted, it was in general what the Humphrey forces had been hoping for to swing dissident Democrats to the vice president's banner.

Humphrey hinted he would have liked to have had McCarthy's support earlier.

Despite grey skies and cool weather, Humphrey was in an optimistic mood. He declared the period between now and the election is "going to be the longest seven days" in Richard M. Nixon's life.

His Republican opponent Humphrey said, believes he has the election in the bag. "But when he opens the bag Nov. 6, Humphrey and McCarthy will jump out," the vice president said.

Humphrey said he couldn't estimate just what McCarthy's qualified support would mean in votes.

But, he said, "the senator has many supporters and friends throughout the nation."

On the other hand, Humphrey expressed

belief he already had a very substantial share of McCarthy's supporters.

The vice president said he had remained in contact with McCarthy, had talked to him on the telephone as late as last Sunday and that the "senator laid down no conditions to me," for support.

Humphrey was asked if he was irritated McCarthy had not spoken out sooner. He said a man seeking to be president ought to have "forbearance and patience and good will."

Humphrey, speaking at a local television show, was asked what the biggest problem of his campaign.

"I wish we had a few more days, that's all," he replied.

"But I have a feeling the fates are shining well in my direction."

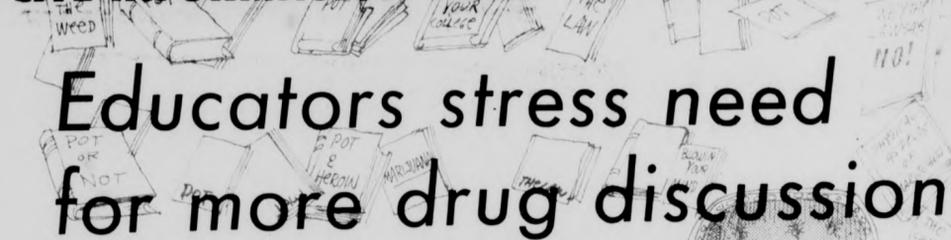
In any campaign, he said there are two fundamental political factors--timing and momentum come together, he said, the campaign is soaring toward its peak. And, he said, he saw such an upward movement in his campaign.

He acknowledged that while Nixon has been "running a slick campaign," the Humphrey drive had been uphill.

But, he added, "Now it's moving and gaining momentum every minute. I've felt it all last week and this from New York to California, from Albuquerque to Akron, from Los Angeles to Pittsburgh."

On the other hand, Humphrey expressed

CITE INFORMATION LACK



Educators stress need for more drug discussion

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the third in a series of articles on marijuana by Associate Campus Editor Pat Anstett.

By PAT ANSTETT
Associate Campus Editor

While many students ponder over the legal problem that marijuana poses, many administrators and faculty concern themselves with the need for further education and research on the drug issue.

Although some educators stress the importance of further research on the psychological and physiological effects of drugs and others emphasize the need for equal investigation into police search methods, most agree that further discussion is definitely needed in the entire marijuana question.

"We need to present as much accurate information as possible to promote rational discussion on the question," Louis Hekuis, director of student activities, said.

"Our community (the University) must provide the resources and the context within which an individual is able to make a choice about drug use," M. Lee Upcraft, assistant dean of Justin Morrill College said.

He said that the University should not "impose a specific value but rather provide several alternatives from which one may choose."

Don Adams, director of residence halls, felt that the goal of providing information in marijuana should be "to educate to alternatives."

Many of the faculty and administrators felt that the University has not done enough to provide this "needed" information on drug use.

"The University has not assumed a significant role," Upcraft said.

"We haven't done nearly enough on the drug issue or in the whole area of interpersonal relationships," Hekuis said.

The educators, however, differed on the proper channels which they could use to provide the information and research.

While some felt that the University should provide the major impetus in drug research, others felt that faculty or student groups could more easily facilitate drug research.

"I'm not confident that an administration, this one or any other, can be effective in this respect," Frank Pinner, past chairman of the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said.

Adams felt that there were enough adequate channels to have all questions answered, but that many people did not know that they existed.

He listed the Ombudsman, "the champion of the student," and the faculty advisory committee to the Dept. of Public Safety as two examples of existing channels.

(Please turn to page 13)

Plans made for RFK memorial foundation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., announced Tuesday the creation of a Robert F. Kennedy foundation to work in areas of poverty, crime and education as "a living memorial" to his assassinated brother.

The \$10 million foundation, to be called the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, will be "an action-oriented program that we think will carry on his concerns, his actions, his efforts to work on so many of the problems in this country that have no solutions."

The announcement at a news conference on the sprawling back lawn of Robert Kennedy's McLean, Va., estate, Hickory Hill.

He was flanked by his sisters, Patricia Lawford and Jean Kennedy Smith, and surrounded by dozens of family friends and aides.

Robert Kennedy's widow, Ethel, did not appear, but said in a statement that she feels the memorial will "carry forward the ideals and carry on the work so important in the life of my husband."

He wanted to encourage the young people and to help the disadvantaged and discriminated against both here and abroad,

and he wanted to promote peace in the world," she said. "These will be the goals of the memorial."

No specific foundation projects were outlined but Kennedy said there will be announcement "of some significance within the next few weeks."

"Rather than itself attempting to solve any given problem," Kennedy said of the memorial, "it will seek to bring together on a case-by-case basis the resources, people and organization necessary for a continuing attack on it."

Memorial funds, which will be raised through donations, will be used on projects in the areas of poverty, education, housing, crime and violence in this country and poverty and hunger abroad, Kennedy said.

Robert S. McNamara, former secretary of defense and now president of the World Bank, will act as chairman of the executive committee of the memorial. Thomas J. Watson, chairman of the board of IBM, is finance chairman and Frederick G. Dutton, former assistant secretary of state under President John F. Kennedy, is the memorial's director.



MCCARTHY



HUMPHREY



Fitting tribute

Sen. Edward Kennedy announced Wednesday the formation of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, the goal of which will be to raise \$10 million to carry out the work of the late Sen. Kennedy. Beside him are his sisters, Mrs. Patricia Lawford (left) and Mrs. Steven Smith. UPI Telephoto

Anti-Soviet crowds roam in Bratislava

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Anti-Soviet demonstrations broke out again Tuesday night in defiance of the government warning. Young Czechoslovaks roamed the city's streets shouting "Russians, go home" and "Brezhnev, boo, boo, boo!"

Police and militia men pushed back the young people who came to the Slovak national theater to cheer the nation's liberal leaders. The government chiefs are visiting this Slovak capital on the second day of Czechoslovakia's celebration of its 50th anniversary as a republic.

The demonstration followed a statement in Prague by Jan Mayer, deputy minister of the interior, that Czechoslovak police were determined to carry out their "duty of maintaining public order," after thousands of citizens called in Prague Monday for a Soviet troop withdrawal.

Earlier tens of thousands of Slovaks wildly applauded the arrival of President Ludvik Svoboda and Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek.

(Please turn to page 13)





OPEN WEEKDAYS 8AM-10PM
OPEN SUNDAYS 10AM-7PM
WE RESERVE QUANTITY RIGHTS

Eberhard's
3301 E. MICHIGAN AVE.
AT SHOPPER'S FAIR--NEXT DOOR TO FRANDOR

CARNIVAL of 1968

Tremendous SAVINGS A-LA-CART



10 FL. OZ. NO RETURN BOTTLES
PEPSI-COLA

DIET PEPSI;
MOUNTAIN DEW

8 PACK CTN. **69¢**

YOUR CHOICE!

REG. 69¢-7.2 OZ. WT. BOX POTATO CHIPS

CHIPNICS 49¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FLAVORFUL
CANNED HAMS

5 LB. CAN **\$3.99** 8 LB. CAN **\$6.29**

ROSE CANADIAN STYLE

BACON 89¢ LB.

PLUMP TENDER, DELICIOUS
FRYER PARTS

SMALL BACK & RIBS ATTACHED

FRYER BREASTS

SMALL BACK ATTACHED,

FRYER LEGS

44¢ LB.

FRESH PICNIC STYLE

PORK ROAST

LB. **34¢**

3 LBS. OR MORE

ALL BEEF HAMBURG

48¢

LESSER AMTS. LB. 53¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN

SIRLOIN STEAK

LB. **98¢**

FARMER PEET'S

SKINLESS FRANKS

59¢ LB.

SHURFINE TOMATO

CATSUP

14 OZ. WT. BTL. **15¢**



SPARTAN

REGULAR, DRIP OR ELECTRA PERK

COFFEE

3 LB. CAN **\$1.69**

SHURFINE PURE

SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN

59¢

3 LB. JAR. SPARTAN OLD FASHIONED REG. OR CRUNCHY

P'NUT BUTTER

89¢

SPARTAN STRAWBERRY

PRESERVES

3 LB. JAR

89¢

SHURFINE ENRICHED

FLOUR

25 LB. BAG

\$1.49

SPARTAN

BLEACH

GALLON JUG

29¢

CALIFORNIA

GRATED TUNA

6 1/2 OZ. WT. CANS

\$1

SPARTAN

ORANGE DRINK

4 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS **89¢**

SHURFINE FROZ. FLORIDA

ORANGE JUICE

6 6 FL. OZ. CANS **\$1**

SHURFINE HALVES OR SLICED

CLING PEACHES

4 1 LB. 13 OZ. CANS **\$1**

SHURFINE BARTLETT

PEARS

1 LB. 13 OZ. CAN

39¢

COUNTRY FRESH

CHOC. MILK

QT. CTN.

22¢

SHURFINE

APPLE SAUCE 1 LB.

PEAS, SLICED CARROTS 1 LB. 1 OZ.

6 FOR \$1

SHURFINE CUT OR

SLICED BEETS 1 LB.

SLICED CARROTS 1 LB.

8 FOR \$1

SHURFINE

CRANBERRY SAUCE 1 LB.

SAUERKRAUT 1 LB. 1 OZ.

STEWED TOMATOES 1 OZ.

5 FOR \$1

SHURFINE W. KERNEL OR

CREAM CORN

7 1 LB. CANS **\$1**

MIX OR MATCH--PAGE

DECORATOR TOWELS

2 PAK OR JUMBO ROLL,

TOILET TISSUE

4 PAK--650 1 PLY SHEETS

3 FOR \$1

SPARTAN HEAVY DUTY

ALUM. FOIL

18" x 25 Ft.

39¢

ROXEY CANNED

DOG FOOD

12 15 1/2 OZ. WT. CANS **88¢**

VALUABLE HEINZ KETCHUP COUPON

Buy two bottles of HEINZ 14 oz. Ketchup and get a **FREE** bottle of HEINZ 12 oz. Wide Mouth Ketchup

At **Eberhard's**

Offer expires **SAT. NOV. 2**

Offer good with this coupon only

H. J. HEINZ CO. WILL REDEEM

LARGE SELECTION

CARVING PUMPKINS 29¢ AND UP

SCHOOLBOY SIZE

JONATHAN APPLES 6 LBS. 49¢

BEAUTIFUL COLORS!... 6 IN. POTS

MUM PLANTS ONLY \$1.69

POLLY ANNA DECORATED HALLOWEEN

DONUTS OR CUP CAKES 6 FOR 49¢

POLLY ANNA

HOT DOG BUNS 8 PAK 25¢

BUTTERFLY DANISH ROLLS 6 FOR 45¢

FRESH DONUTS 1 DOZ. FOR 25¢

BROWN SUGAR COOKIES 2 DOZ. 49¢



FRESH APPLE CIDER REG. 89¢ GAL. JUG **58¢**

NEWS summary

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



"With Hubert Humphrey as President, the possibility of scaling down the arms race and reducing military tensions in the world would be much greater than it would be with Richard Nixon..."
Sen. Eugene McCarthy

International News

- West Germany's security system was rocked again Tuesday with disclosure of the ease by which a stolen Sidewinder missile and two secret navigation instruments were smuggled to Moscow.
- Atty. Gen. Ludwig Martin told a news conference in Karlsruhe the 10-foot, air-to-air missile went as ordinary air freight. The two instruments were packed in luggage and flown to Moscow on two separate flights by a mystery passenger. Identified only as "Mr. X" this person is under arrest, Martin said.
- Forty-one African-Asian nations and Yugoslavia demanded Tuesday that economic and political sanctions against Rhodesia be extended to South Africa and Portugal. They repeated a call for Britain to use force to unseat Prime Minister Ian Smith's white Rhodesian government.
- The 42 countries, in a resolution introduced in the General Assembly's Trusteeship Committee, said South Africa and Portugal blatantly refused to impose sanctions called for by the United Nations to topple the Smith regime.
- Gen. William C. Westmoreland said Tuesday "In my judgment, the enemy now finds himself in a position where he cannot achieve military victory in Vietnam."
- Westmoreland, former U.S. commander in Vietnam and now Army chief of staff, made the comment to the Association of the United States Army in an address that for the most part was a review of what he called the Army's accomplishments in Vietnam.
- The Vatican has advised the Italian government it is prepared to pay disputed taxes on income from its Italian stock holding. It asked to be informed of the amount of the taxes included.
- The Vatican made its position known in a letter to the government Aug. 19, which was published Tuesday in the Vatican daily L'Osservatore Romano.

National News

- This year's climb in living costs, the steepest since the Korean War, tapered off slightly to a more modest rise to two-tenths of one per cent last month, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.
- The government's Consumer Price Index, at 122.2, showed a cost 12.22 in September of every \$10 worth of typical family purchases in the 1957-59 base period.
- Prices of groceries, used cars and home mortgage interest rates dipped in September, while clothing, housing and medical costs rose.

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

I AM LOVED

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 353-8252
Classified Advertising 353-8255
Display Advertising 353-6400
Business-Circulation 353-3447
Photographic 353-8311



"I support Jim Harrison because he shares my hopes for America"

Senator Eugene McCarthy
October 4, 1968

CANVASS FOR HARRISON 353-0692
Sat. Nov. 2 9:00 a.m. Sun. Nov. 3 12:00 noon
Room 35 Union
(Paid Political Advertisement)

Vietnam victory still eludes allies

SAIGON (AP)—Despite months of unprecedented battlefield savagery, the allied war effort remains within sight of victory.

There have been many plus signs in the military and political spheres, but senior U.S. officials believe they can forge ahead to victory only if given time, a lot of time.

Thus as the American election campaign draws to a close, diplomats, U.S. sources and government officials say the Vietnam war still defies a simple, easily grasped solution for Washington.

U.S. officials say the war is not a U.S. problem, but a conference table agreement.

Diplomats and allied officials alike here have said that without a convincing and clearcut victory on the battlefield, there can be no optimism over success at the conference table. In fact, President Johnson's latest peace offensive has put

considerable strain on the U.S. Vietnamese alliance.

The Saigon government believes that the only possible settlement is a "peace with honor" that would betray South Vietnam's vital interests and lead inevitably to Communist subjugation of this nation.

The major concern voiced here by Vietnamese officials is that the war may be lost in the United States, that the new administration may bow to in-

ternal pressure to settle it quickly at the best price possible. Some senior Americans privately voice the same fears.

U.S. intelligence sources are accurate, the Communist command is preparing for its biggest offensive of the war against Saigon, to put Washington under more pressure to compromise at Paris. So far this year the fighting has cost 13,000 American lives. A new general enemy offensive could send over-all U.S. deaths since the conflict began past the 33,629 mark by Christmas. This would make it the fourth most costly war in U.S. history. The longest.

The Tet offensive launched during the lunar new year cease-fire caught the allied side badly off balance. Enemy forces scored a quick and smashing psychological and military victory. In the end, however, the campaign was a military defeat for Hanoi because the enemy units stayed behind and slugged it out with the allies.

A second general offensive in May was less successful and about as costly to the enemy in terms of dead. The third push in August never reached Saigon and several enemy regiments were crushed in the provinces west of the capital. The fourth offensive, U.S. military men are confident, will result in overwhelming enemy casualties without giving them any permanent military advantages.

A senior American, who has spent years in Vietnam, believes the Communist leadership blundered perhaps fatally in 1965 when it opted for mass warfare that favored American firepower.

This official was one of the sharpest critics during the days the war was going badly here. Now he sums things up this way:

None of the old problems has been solved. The government is weakened by nepotism, corruption, incompetent officials, timid field commanders. What has improved the situation is that the war has changed from an insurgency, with which American troops never could come to grips, to a North Vietnamese invasion. The North Vietnamese are disliked in the South, strangers to the country they must operate in, weak in both strategic and tactical intelligence and wholly dependent on conventional lines of supplies. When they hit, they hit in mass where American firepower can tear them to bits.

BATTLESHIP ATTACK

U.S. raids saturate DMZ

SAIGON (AP)—The battleship New Jersey for the second time within a week has turned its 16-inch guns on the demilitarized zone and with other warships and planes delivered one of the heaviest blows in a month, the U.S. Command said Tuesday.

The action began Monday with saturation-type raids by 30 of the eight-engine B52's, the other powerhouse in the U.S. arsenal, on the zone dividing the Vietnams, and the region just to the north.

When U.S. Marine fighter-bombers followed up with at-

tacks on the North Vietnamese half of the zone, they came under intense ground fire.

The New Jersey was called in and directed its 2,700-pound shells at the eastern sector of the zone until they silenced nearly all enemy fire, the U.S. Command said. Reconnaissance flights showed the shells destroyed at least one anti-aircraft site.

The New Jersey went into action for the first time in support of ground action last Friday, when she destroyed bunkers in the demilitarized zone.

Monday was a busy day over the panhandle for Air Force, Navy and Marine jet fighter-bombers. They flew 139 missions. It was their busiest day since Oct. 3, when the logged 143 missions.

The attacking crews continued to concentrate on road and river traffic, interdicting the southward flow of supplies and material, a U.S. communique reported.

It was the 10th meeting with Thieu in two weeks for the U.S. envoy.

Knapp's

instant chic
15.95

Transform yourself with a little sleight-of-hand. Easy to do when your wardrobe boasts this curly-top stretch wig of quality synthetic fibers. Feather-light and pre-curved, it fits all head sizes so no fitting is necessary. 29 colors.

Let Miss Trudy assist you with selection. She'll also cut and style your wig, 12.50.

WIG SALON - SECOND LEVEL EAST LANSING



apres ski tunic for fireside chic

Colorful and cozy way to chase away the chill after a day on the slopes. Super bands of Tyrolean braid run a ring around the cuffs and mandarin collar of this back-zipped white wool-nylon tunic. Narrow bands streak down the sleeves and outline an antique-buttoned bib front. Sizes S-M-L. 29.98

the fun-loving new long hairs

Madcap bonnets in real fur*. Exciting new cap-pings brought in from the wilds to add a bit of zest to the campus scene. Fully lined and ribbon tied face framings of fox, lynx, wolf or opossum in brown, black, or white. \$15

*All imported furs labeled as to country of origin.

Knapp's Campus Center



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

EDITORIALS

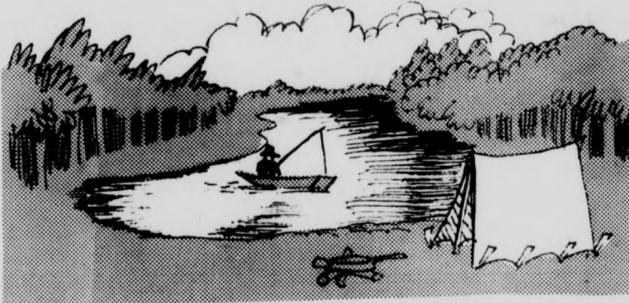
Five state proposals to support

In the Nov. 5 election, Michigan voters will have the opportunity to voice their opinion on five state proposals included on the ballot.

Proposal Number One

State proposal Number 1 would amend the Michigan Constitution to provide a graduated income tax, instead of the present flat-rate. Fiscal reform is becoming a critical problem in Michigan. In order to effectively carry out programs pertinent to the welfare of the state, the legislature must have available the necessary funds. This is particularly true when applied to state-supported educational institutions. The financial situation of MSU is very closely tied to the fiscal condition of the state. When the state is financially in the red, appropriations to universities are necessarily cut. A graduated income tax would provide a flexible budget from which the legislature could operate more effectively.

A graduated income tax will not significantly affect the



state tax paid by middle and low income families, but is designed to equalize the tax structure by increasing the amount paid by the extremely wealthy.

Proposal Number Three

If approved, state Proposal No. 3 would provide \$335 million to fight water pollution. Most of the funds will be used by local communities to provide new or improved sewers to control municipal discharge of untreated, or inadequately treated wastes. We have already seen the dismal results of insufficient waste control,

and unless the proposal is passed, our lakes and rivers may all soon be a collection of despoiled cesspools.

Proposal Number Four

Proposal Number 4 would allocate \$100 million for the creation of recreational facilities. Specifically, part of the money will be used to improve and enlarge the Michigan state park system. Our state parks, a constant attraction to tourists and residents alike, are becoming critically overcrowded. Hopefully, this measure will help to alleviate that unfortunate circumstance of an increasingly urbanized society, whose members find camping and picnicking a welcome escape from crowded city life.

This proposal would also provide the funds to expand Michigan's game and hunting areas, along with the money to build 3 new fish hatcheries, enabling us to provide sportsman with ample hunting and fishing opportunities.

In addition, \$30 million of Proposal 4 will be used for the acquisition of new park areas and the construction of playgrounds, athletic fields, and swimming pools for urban areas, providing much needed play and recreational areas for urban children.

The cost of proposals three and four can be met without an increase in revenues because of the retirement of other bond issues, and continued economic growth that has generated new revenue.

Proposals Two and Five

Two other proposals are included on the Nov. 5 ballot: one which would keep Michigan on daylight time during the summer, as is the rest of the nation, and another that would amend the Michigan Constitution to allow legislators to accept civil appointments. Both of these proposals deserve an affirmative vote.

Although we do not wish to be merely yea-sayers, all of the proposals on this year's ballot would significantly contribute to progressive government in Michigan.

--The Editors



An 'X' for Tom Helma for Ingham supervisor

Under new Michigan law, each county was divided into separate districts and on Nov. 5, voters from the individual districts will elect their own district supervisor for the home county Board of Supervisors.

The district in Ingham County for many MSU students will be the 8th district, which is composed of the campus, Cherry Lane, Spartan Village, and a two-block deep section off Grand River Avenue in East Lansing.

With the new district set-up, the election gives eligible students in the 8th district a representative voice in county affairs.



HELMA

The fact that a liberal resident, Thomas Helma, is running for the 8th district supervisor's position offers MSU students the opportunity for an enlightened and concerned voice on the board.

Helma, a graduate student living in Spartan Village, has the needed inside knowledge of the 8th District and the desired liberal philosophies that make him the best contender for the supervisor's seat.

Having received an M.A. in rehabilitation counseling, served as a counselor at the Ionia reformatory and currently serving as assistant director

of the Urban Action Committee of the YMCA, Helma has the background needed to understand the sensitive problems facing the Ingham County Board of Supervisors.

Helma's major campaign concerns have been welfare programs, law enforcement, and county projects such as the juvenile homes, the parks and the library system.

As part of his plans, Helma has indicated that he would like to see if welfare funds could be made available to students, especially those in married housing.

Helma has also voiced concern over the role of the University and the campus police. He said that he would like to research the issue as a supervisor and make recommendations as to what the role should really entail.

In the 7th and 9th Districts, two MSU professors are also running for supervisor positions. Charles Press, chairman of the Political Science Dept., is a candidate for the 7th District supervisor, while Einar Hardin, professor of industrial relations, is a candidate for the 9th District supervisor's seat.

Helma, Press and Hardin would make a good team for the board of supervisors. They would greatly aid the establishment of a strong and responsible Ingham County government.

--The Editors



JEFFREY ALLEN

Foiled by a Jockey raid

Last week a bizarre rumor swept across the campuses of MSU, U-M and the University of Wisconsin. It had been reported that Jeanne Dixon, the American fortune teller who predicted the assassination of President Kennedy, foresaw a female impersonator entering a residence hall and slaying forty coeds.

Although this macabre rumor was finally established as untrue with Miss Dixon denying any such forecast, tragic incidents like this have occurred such as the one last year at a Southwestern University.

In the fall of 1967, a patient from an Arkansas mental institution made an escape that resulted in a massive but unpublicized manhunt. Prior to being institutionalized, the patient, a homicidal maniac, had murdered five women within a month.

To commit a crime unparalleled in the history of this country, the mad man decided to slay several coeds in a University residence hall while they were sleeping.

As he later explained to police on his apprehension, his plot was planned well in advance. Everyday he visited the residence halls where the slaying was to occur. He mapped the floor plans of the dormitory, figured out which coeds retired early, who stayed at school for the weekends and the extra-curricular activities the coeds were involved in.

The disguise the man wore would have made him Homecoming Queen. He purchased an expensive wig, shaved his legs and face, pierced his ears, learned how to walk gracefully and even regulated the pitch of his voice.

The fateful night arrived. When this "young lady" entered the dormitory at



11:45 P.M. with a fifteen inch butcher knife safely but uncomfortably sealed in her brassiere.

She unsuspectingly walked into the residence hall elevator that carried her to the fifth floor.

There was a floor meeting scheduled for that evening, similar to residence hall house meetings on campus.

To the killer's surprise, as he entered the house, the women charged at him screaming hysterically. At once he thought he had been exposed, but soon realized that the girls were on their way to a panty raid on the men's side of the residence hall. They swept by him, urging him to come along and join in on the wild fun. So as not to arouse suspicion about her "femininity" she joined them. What All-American girl would turn down a panty raid?

The madman accompanied the fifty girls, charging toward the men's residence hall with shouts of "We Want Fruit of The Loom. We want Jockey, we want it." As venetian blinds flew upward, men appeared at their windows, yelling responsive cheers to the women.

Unfortunately, the raid was soon out of control. The police arrived, arrested every woman and the female impersonator who intended to slay the coeds, was, by a quirk of fate, arrested during a panty raid. Upon questioning, he was exposed as the fugitive mental patient and sent back to the institution.

EDITORS NOTE: For the edification of the less perceptive reader who doesn't sense a hoax, it must, in all fairness, be pointed out that the above situation is purely fictional and any relation to real persons living or dead is a real shame.

OUR READERS' MINDS

DARC urges support of Humphrey

Professors biased on elections

To the Editor: The MSU Chapter of the Democratic Academic Resources Committee (DARC) composed of active Democrats on the faculty and staff of the University, is urging every member of the academic community, and every citizen concerned about the current crisis in American life, to support Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie for President and Vice President of the United States.

Although as individuals many of us actively supported other candidates for the Democratic nomination for President, we feel that the issues at stake in this election, and the dangers to our society represented by the reactionary Nixon and the racist Wallace, make our choice clear and unmistakable.

Humphrey and Muskie are committed to civil rights, social change with justice,

support of education and the eradication of poverty. They are the candidates most likely to bring about a prompt settlement in Southeast Asia, and to open a path to international understanding in the world in general. Nixon's choice of a running mate has given us fair warning of the caliber of men he would be likely to appoint to public office. His demagogic and irresponsible renunciation of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty has shown once again his tragic inability to deal with questions of war and peace. Wallace and LeMay, ready with bludgeons and bombs, are an obvious threat to national survival and an offense to decency.

There is a real alternative in this election. Any attitude that liberals or democrats (with a small "d") should stay at home is not only illusory but dangerous. We call on all former supporters of Senators Eugene McCarthy, Robert F. Kennedy and George McGovern, as well as moderate Republicans and independents, to vote against reaction and racism and support Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie.

Walter E. Gourlay
Chairman, MSU Chapter, DARC

To the Editor:

As a graduate student I am alarmed at the attitude certain professors have displayed concerning one's right to his own opinion. I am referring to the milieu surrounding the impending national elections. If professors can be so open-minded on subjects about which they are very knowledgeable, how can they permit blatant bias when it comes to discussing the hazards of electing one or the other candidate—a subject about which we all know very little?

Surely one who turns off the radio or television (or does the equivalent of such action) whenever a particular candidate appears is in no position to declare that this candidate is dark or unclear on the issues. The observer cannot extrapolate from the negative attacks of a candidate's opponent what the stand of the attacked candidate is. However, one must be critical of each candidate's statements and rule out the appeals to emotionalism which are apt to arise in the final weeks of the campaign.

I, therefore, request an end to bullying and bias when it comes to discussing political issues. An open-minded dialogue is an age-old method of approaching truth

and is a great persuader among intelligent beings. We shall not have our intelligence insulted any longer!

Jerald L. Grashoff
East Lansing graduate student

Phillips for WIC

To the Editor:

WE, THE HOUSE COUNCIL OF PHILLIPS HALL, in consideration of the interests of the women in this living unit, feel it necessary to take a stand on the current pressing issues which are of vital interest and directly affect us as residents of Phillips Hall.

Whereas the Women's Inter-residence Council has cited an inconsistency in the University's policy governing freshmen women's hours, that being a direct violation of the academic freedom report, (Sections 1.1, 1.3, 1.4, 1.5.01, 1.5.02, 1.5.06, 1.5.10c) and Articles 8 and 19 of the Bylaws of the Board of Trustees.

Therefore, we the governing council of Phillips Hall commend WIC for their stand on this issue, and we desire to make it known that we wholeheartedly endorse WIC's position, in hopes that immediate correction of this inconsistency be obtained. The Phillips Hall House Council



Prof supports Nixon in MC 'Topics' talk

By PAUL SARVIS
George Will, visiting professor of political science at the University of Toronto, presented "Will's Law of National Health" before a group of James Madison College students and faculty Monday during a speech on behalf of Richard Nixon, Republican party presidential nominee. It states that "those whom the gods choose to destroy, they first make irresistible."
Will, currently on leave of absence from MC faculty, was invited to speak as part of a co-curricular series in the MC "Special Topics" course on the presidential election.
Will's first comments concerned third-party candidate George Wallace.
Will claimed that Wallace represented a perverted form of Jacksonian populism, saying that Wallace stands for the "care and feeding of incompetent white people."
Will then pointed out what he believed to be an interesting correlation between Wallace-type conservatism and the "New Left" liberalism: Each believes in the conspiratorial view of history, and both represent a hostility to

the "establishment" and a hostility to authority.
Will also pointed out that of the two significant university closings in recent years, one was caused by "New Left" elements (at Columbia) and one by Wallace (his schoolhouse door stand against the integration of the University of Alabama).
Will charged the Democratic Party, and their presidential aspirant Hubert Humphrey in particular, with a "presidential fixation" a theory which sees the national government and particularly the president as the single important agencies of social change.
He claimed that this "fixation had undermined federalism in America and had left the state and local governments with a large number of problems and little power to deal with them."
While maintaining that the federal government had a responsibility to encourage the state governments to act and to enforce federal law, Will said the Republicans could correct this problem by "restoring federalism" and tapping the resources of the pri-

ivate sector of the American economy.
Will further attacked the Democrats for not recognizing, as he claimed Nixon did, that the "economic and spiritual problems" of the poor and the black people in America "are inseparable."
Will claimed that the Democrats had not improved the lot of black people economically, and had contributed to a spiritual decay in American race relations.
Will also claimed that Humphrey was making promises he could not keep if elected. Citing Humphrey's promises of Federal programs which cost as much as \$50 billion, Will said spending will not solve the "malaise of poverty" and that Congress would not appropriate such large amounts of money.
Of Sprio T. Agnew, Nixon's vice presidential candidate, Will said, "There is a remarkable slur against Agnew." Will cited Agnew's efforts in Maryland on behalf of an open housing law and other state civil rights laws.
He suggested that "when Agnew made his mistake it was not in sassing the black



Peace candidate

Tom Steinfalt, Democratic candidate for sheriff, spoke Monday night at the Union. If elected, Steinfalt plans to initiate reforms within the structure of the police force.

State News photo by Mike Marhanka

community, it was in sassing Nelson Rockefeller."
Citing traditional Democrat support in the South, and a "tradition" in the Democratic party of choosing a Southerner or a person from the border states for either the presidential or vice presidential nomination, Will blasted Democratic charges that the Republicans had "sold out" to

Southern racists in picking Agnew as his running mate.
On the Vietnam war, Will claimed that the Republicans could make more concessions to bring about peace, as they would not be bound by the past policies of the democratic administration and could claim that it was not a situation they had gotten into but had done their best to get out of it.

New Politics candidate regrets ruling on write-ins

Joe Hochman, vice-presidential candidate of the New Politics party in Michigan, said Saturday he regretted Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's ruling that write-in votes for Sen. Ergene McCarthy need not be counted.
He said he regretted the decision because he wanted to see all avenues of expression left open.
"While we do not see the McCarthy write-in effort as a vehicle for building an independent movement for social change, let alone the most effective method of protest against intervention abroad and injustice at home, we nonetheless deplore this further example of entrenched institutions thwarting the popular will," Hochman said.

He said it is an act of self respect to vote for and work for "fundamentally different alternatives and that the best way ward off further repressive measures against dissent is to express that dissent as vigorously as possible.

One way to dissent is to cast a vote for Eldridge Cleaver for president, Hochman said.
Hochman pointed out that unless the Cleaver-Hochman ticket received at least 13,500

votes in the Nov. 5 election, he would not be listed on the Michigan ballot.

The people of Washtenaw County have shown that they see the importance of an independent party on the ballot, he said, as evidenced by the wide support they have given Joe Lewis, a black candidate of the New Politics party for sheriff.

"If this community and other communities throughout Michigan wish such grassroots campaigns in the future, ballot status must be assured," Hochman said.

Hochman will be speaking at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union.

On the role of the independent political movement in this country, Hochman has said, "A failure to make an effort to spur the growth of an independent political movement along the lines suggested here will result in the continuation and even worsening of conditions that are already intolerable."



DEFENDER

OF WOMEN!

Instantly Stops
Assailants run screaming when sprayed in face with DEFENDER. When you're in danger, simply press top. Temporarily leaves attackers helpless. Dyes skin identifying attacker for police. Effective up to 15 ft. Lip Stick size hides easily in palm of hand. Women buy on sight. Send \$3.95 name and address to Economy Enterprises, P.O. Box 1331, Lansing, Mich 48904.

State News

WANT ADS

Get Fast Results

CALL

355-8255

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment, and Registration For 1969 Winter Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

During the period October 30-31 and November 1, obtain a 1969 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook ... (available to dormitory residents in their residence hall on Wednesday, October 30; and to other students in the first-floor concourse of the Union Building, and the Center for International Programs on Thursday-Friday, October 31 and November 1, during the hours 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.).
A summary of what to do-- where, when ... concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Winter term is outlined in the 1969 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.
Your discussion with your adviser should be based on the Student Academic Progress Plan which you have already developed or which you wish to modify or develop further in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan with you to see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduates in the College of Arts and Letters, except Art majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 4, 5, 6, and 7. Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these four days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may also see your advisers before these dates during their regular office hours or by appointment.
Art majors and minors should see their Art advisers on Monday, November 4. All Art classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8 - 12 and 1 - 4.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

All Juniors and Seniors should see their academic advisers during their regular office hours. Freshmen and Sophomores in Accounting & Finance, General Business, Management, and Marketing should make appointments to see counselors in the Office of the Assistant Dean, Tappley Center. Freshmen and Sophomores in Economics; Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management; Business & Distributive Teacher Education; Office Administration (formerly Executive Secretarial); Pre-law; and Honors College should see their regular advisers during their office hours.
Many advisers will extend their office hours during the weeks of November 4-8 and November 11-15 to accommodate students. Students entering their Senior year should file an academic progress plan with their adviser showing how graduation requirements will be met.
Graduate students should make appointments to see their respective advisers.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser. Any student who has not received notification should contact his adviser immediately.

THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their Advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing pre-enrollment procedures for the Winter term.
All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with the Honors Advisers in their fields before completing the registration procedures outlined by the college of their enrollment.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between November 4 and November 8. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.
Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need not make an appointment with their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Adviser appointments can be made by calling the Advisement Center, 355-1902.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the week of November 4, all James Madison students should meet with their academic adviser to plan a Winter term schedule.
Following the approval of the program, students should present to the Assistant Dean's Office, 369 South Case Hall, a copy of their Winter schedule no later than Friday, November 8.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

- During the week of November 4-8, students should contact their academic advisers or academic assistants to plan a program for Winter term. An adviser list is available in Office 55.
 - After the adviser has approved the program, the student should present two copies of his proposed Winter schedule in the Snyder Hall trophy room according to the following schedule:
- | | | | |
|-----------|---------|----------------|-----|
| Thursday | Nov. 7 | 1:00-4:30 p.m. | T-Z |
| Friday | Nov. 8 | 1:00-4:30 p.m. | P-S |
| Monday | Nov. 11 | 1:00-4:30 p.m. | K-O |
| Tuesday | Nov. 12 | 1:00-4:30 p.m. | E-J |
| Wednesday | Nov. 13 | 1:00-4:30 p.m. | A-D |

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

- Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period 4 November to 15 November.
- For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for the entire year and confer with him for his suggestions.
- All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to check their program.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

It is imperative that students in need of special help in the College of Home Economics make appointments with academic advisers for program planning. This includes:

- All new students (freshmen and transfer);
- Students on academic probation;
- Students who are changing long-term plans;
- Seniors planning to graduate who have any questions about deficiencies.

Appointment schedules have been posted outside the office door of each academic adviser for the convenience of students. Students should make appointments immediately so that they may proceed with early enrollment as scheduled.

CREDIT/NO CREDIT ENROLLMENT

Students desiring to select one course on a credit/no credit basis for Winter term are urged to check with their adviser or department to be certain the course has been approved to be taken on this basis.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Major Department	Period	Time	Make Appointment (If instructor is not in, call Department number listed below)
Advertising	Nov. 1-13	Office Hours	355-2319
Audiology and Speech Science	Nov. 1-13	Office Hours	353-8780
Communication	Nov. 1-13	Office Hours	355-3470
Journalism	Nov. 1-13	Office Hours	353-6430
Television and Radio	Nov. 1-13	Office Hours	355-3472
Theatre	Nov. 1-8	Office Hours	355-6690

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations-- Students who have not planned their programs should call 353-1696 for an appointment.
Multidisciplinary Program -- Office hours of the advisers are posted in 245 W. Fee Hall.
Anthropology-- Advisers will be available during office hours posted outside their offices, or by appointment, during Nov. 11-15.
Geography--Students will be notified by letter. If you don't receive a letter, call the Department of Geography, 355-4649.
Political Science--Students wishing to be advised prior to pre-enrollment should call Miss Susan Lawther, Faculty Adviser for Undergraduates, any time between November 4 thru 8, at 353-7225.
Psychology--Mrs. Pat Hughes, Undergraduate Adviser in the Psychology Department, will be in her office, 112 Olds Hall, November 11 thru 15 during posted office hours located outside her office.
Sociology-- See advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices.
Police Administration--Students who have not planned their programs for Winter term should report to Room 412 Olds Hall for advisement November 6, 7 and 8.
Social Work--Adviser for all undergraduates; Mrs. Nancy Hay 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619; Hours: Monday & Thursday 8-10 and 1-3, Tuesday & Wednesday 1-5, Friday by appointment.
Landscape Architecture -- For academic advising, see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices.
Urban Planning -- For academic advising, see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

After consulting with his academic adviser during the period of Oct. 28-Nov. 7, each student should bring a copy of his Winter term program to E-30 Holmes Hall according to the following schedule:

11/8	S-Z	8-12 and 1-5
11/11	M-R	8-12 and 1-5
11/12	G-L	8-12 and 1-5
11/13	C-F	8-12 and 1-5
11/14	A-B	8-12 and 1-5

This will assist the student in securing a reservation in the Lyman Briggs course of his choice.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students may see their academic advisers according to the following schedule in their departmental offices:

- Agribusiness, Nov. 4, 6, 8. By appointment
 - Agricultural Communications, Nov. 4 through 8. By appointment.
 - Agricultural Economics, Nov. 4 through 8. By Appointment
 - Agricultural Education, Fresh. and Srs, Nov. 4 through 8, by appointment; Soph. Nov. 7--12:40-1:40, Room 510; Jr. Nov. 5--1:00-5:00, Nov. 6--8:00-12:00
 - Agricultural Engineering, Nov. 4 through 8
 - Agricultural Mechanization, Nov. 4 through 8
 - Animal Husbandry, Nov. 4 through 8. By appointment
 - Biochemistry, Nov. 4 through 8
 - Crop Science, Nov. 4 through 8
 - Dairy, Nov. 5--8:00-5:00; Nov. 6--1:00-5:00; Nov. 7--8:00-5:00
 - Extension Personnel Development, Nov. 6 through 8
 - Fisheries and Wildlife, Nov. 4 through 15. By appointment
 - Food Science, Nov. 4 through 8
 - Forestry and Wood Science, Nov. 4 through 6
 - Horticulture, Nov. 6 through 8. By appointment
 - Packaging and Housing; Fresh. and Soph., have been notified by mail;
 - Poultry Science, Nov. 4 through 8
 - Resource Development, Nov. 4, 6, 8--1:00-5:00; Nov. 5, 7--9:00-11:00
 - Soil Science, Nov. 4 through 7--1:00-5:00
- Agricultural Non-Preference students should see their individual advisers according to the schedule listed for the department in which the advisers are located.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

University College Students (Freshmen and Sophomores)

Changes of major are initiated in a Counseling Center office. Students living in a Residence Hall Complex should go to the Counseling Center office in their complex. All others should go to the Counseling Center in the Student Services Building. Staff will be available from October 29 through November 15 according to the following schedule:

Counseling Center - 207 Student Services Building	1:00 - 5:00	M,T,W,Th,F
Brody Counseling Office - 109 Brody Hall	1:00 - 4:00	M,F
	10:30-12:00, 1:00 - 4:00	T
	1:00 - 5:00	W
	9:00 - 12:00, 1:00 - 5:00	Th
East Campus Counseling Office - G36 Hubbard Hall	1:00 - 5:00	M,T,Th,F
	8:00 - 12:00	W
South Campus Counseling Office - S33 Wonders Hall	1:00 - 5:00	M,T,W,Th,F

Upperclassmen

(Juniors and Seniors)

A change of major made after admission to a degree college as a Junior is initiated in the office of the Assistant Dean of the college in which the student is currently registered.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Preveterinary

All students should see their adviser by November 15. Appointment schedules are posted outside advisers' offices.

Veterinary

- Students enrolling in Term 2 should see their adviser by November 8 (Room 178 Giltner Hall).
- Students enrolling in Terms 4, 6, 8, and 10 will be "pre-enrolled" by Dean's Office. Those students not "pre-enrolled" must include in "mass enrollment" must notify Dean's Office by November 4.

Medical Technology

All students must come to Room 48 Giltner Hall to see their academic adviser by November 8.

NO PREFERENCE - UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

An appointment card has been mailed to each No Preference student. Anyone who did not receive a card or who was unable to keep his appointment may report to his advisement office before November 8.

Any student who does not confer with an adviser must assume full responsibility for his program.

Every No Preference student who will have earned 85 credits (Junior standing) by the end of Fall term 1968 must declare a major before the end of the term.

Student Advisement Centers: Residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden go to S-33 Wonders; Residents of the Brody complex go to 109 Brody; Residents of East Campus go to G-36 Hubbard; All others including off-campus students and residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and the West Circle Halls go to 170 Bessey Hall.

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

Campus cinema breaks midterm monotony

Interest to movie-lovers have sprung up on the campus in mid-week, both of which are worth setting that textbook aside for a few hours.

First of all, tomorrow night MSU will play host to America's most controversial film

LANSING
Drive-In Theatre
700 S. CEDAR ST.

TONIGHT THRU SUNDAY
ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS
-- ALL COLOR PROGRAM --
A SHOOK-UP STORY OF THE
UP-TIGHT GENERATION
"PRETTY POISON"
ALSO "DEADFALL"
Next Attraction "Helga"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN
Theatre

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

Joanne
woodward
rachel,
rachel

WED. LADIES DAY -
7:5¢ TO 6 P.M.

FLICKS
Friday & Saturday

MONDO CANE

IF YOU NEVER SEE ANOTHER FILM
YOU MUST SEE "MONDO CANE."
THE MOST EXCITING, SHOCKING
THRILLER EVER MADE!



108 Wells Hall --
7 & 9 P.M. -- 75c

SPARTAN TWIN WEST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
AT 7:30 & 9:10

The half-million
was easy to steal...
but hard to split.

MGM presents
A SPECTRUM PRODUCTION starring
JIM BROWN
DIANNA CARROLL
JULIE HARRIS

the Split
and
ERNEST BORGNINE

SPARTAN TWIN EAST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
Fourth And
Final Week

JANE FONDA



SEE
BARBARA
DO HER THING!

JOHN PHILIP LAW - MARCEL MARCEAU
DAVID HEMMINGS
UGO TOGNAZZI

SHOWN AT 1:15-3-
4:45-7 & 9:15 P.M.

the MSU Film Society is offering a two-day showing of Roman Polanski's early work, "Knife In the Water."

Since film criticism is not exactly the sure route to becoming a household word, the fame of Judith Crist is quite surprising indeed.

To be sure, this sort of emotionalism has separated her public into two camps, one loving the other loathing. But the fact remains that she has concrete reasons for her view-

LANCIPRAMA
THEATRE
ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

points, and she is a genius at making them readable. Only the great James Agee ever displayed an equal talent for concentrating critical opinions into penetrating essays.

When she loves a film, as she did "Bonnie and Clyde," she

can zoom in on a fact like this film. We are so thoroughly saturated with a sense of time and place that we are, paradoxically, compelled to recognize the universality of the theme and its particular contemporary relevance."

Since panning a film encourages cattiness, however, Mrs. Crist is most exciting when the venom is flowing. "Is Paris Burning," she writes, "is easily the worst film of 1966 (and other years) as an incoherent, ponderous and low-brow tribute to one of the great experiences of our time, let alone a ludicrous debasement of the book from which it is allegedly derived."

A native New Yorker, Judith Crist has written for the New York Herald Tribune since graduation from Columbia in 1945. Since the demise of that paper, she has endured a brief, turbulent association with Mc-

Call's, a position which she of "The Sound of Music" upset too many housewives.

She currently writes for New York Magazine and TV Guide



JUDITH CRIST

in addition to teaching at Columbia and appearing regularly on the Today Show.

Tickets for the banquet at which Mrs. Crist will speak are available at the West Holmes desk. The \$2 charge includes dinner, which begins at 6 p.m. Thursday night in Holmes cafeteria. For further information call 353-6360.

Polanski Flick

A second event of note is the on-campus appearance of "Knife in the Water," a Polish film of psychological suspense. Released in 1960, "Knife" has taken on additional significance, since it is the first feature ever made by Roman Polanski, who later achieved an international reputation with "Repulsion" and then, a box-office bonanza with "Rosemary's Baby."

Like the later works, "Knife" shows Polanski's genius for subtle suspense and his mania for small, isolated settings.

There are only three characters in the entire film, a weakling man, his young, sensual wife, and a young hitchhiker who would love to cuckold his benefactor and is held at bay only by his respect for wealth.

Almost all the film's action takes place on a sailboat (which the subtitles call a yacht), and the whole affair is presented with a slow-paced tension which never breaks loose into the horrors of "Rosemary's Baby," but al-

ways retains its chill, as the three characters hover about the cat's in heat.

The film will be shown at 7:30 tonight in 104 Wells, followed by coffee and discussion. Or, if you prefer movies to movie critics, you can see it at 7 p.m. Thursday in 109 Anthony, followed by a Halloween Horror Festival, including "Island of Terror" and the unusually well-done "Curse of the Werewolf."

Who says there's no relief at midterm time?

Voters to consider recreation bond

The fate of a \$100 million bonding proposal to provide adequate recreational facilities and park areas will be decided Nov. 5.

If this proposal is passed, funds would be used for new parks, trails, public facilities and fish and game protection and improvement throughout the state with an emphasis on facilities for urban and suburban dwellers.

Federal and local funds would add \$55 million to the \$100 million earmarked by the state for this program.

The proposal was placed on the ballot by the passage of Act No. 257 of Public Act 1968.

Of the \$100 million state funds, \$30 million would go to local governments, matched by \$15 million in local funds and \$15 million in federal appropriations. The \$60 million total would be used for playgrounds, city parks, tennis courts, baseball diamonds and recreational centers for senior citizens.

The remaining state funds of \$70 million would be combined with a \$25 million federal allocation. The total of \$95 million would be used for state parks and recreation projects. Of the \$95 million, the amount

of \$23.7 million would be utilized for fisheries programs, including three new hatcheries for 20 million fish.

State park development would receive \$52.8 million. These funds would provide for 6,000 new campsites and day use parking for 18,000 more people each day.

Wildlife program would receive \$14 million. These programs would plan for the development of state game areas in southern Michigan, expansion of deer habitat work in northern Michigan and construction of wetlands throughout the state.

State forest recreation areas are marked for \$4.5 million. These allocations would provide for the building of 1,500 new campsites on state forest campgrounds and allow for construction of hundreds of miles of trails and hiking pathways for wilderness campers.

Sander Levin, Democratic state chairman, said that a majority of Democratic state legislators and Democratic party leaders favor the passage of State Proposal No. 4.

Gov. Romney has expressed approval of this proposal. He has organized a committee to tour the state urging people to vote in favor of the proposal.

MSU LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES

SPECIAL

THE YALE RUSSIAN CHORUS

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

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

FAIRCHILD THEATRE

PUBLIC, \$2.50; STUDENTS \$1.50

TICKETS ON SALE AT
UNION TICKET OFFICE
UNION BUILDING

"DANCE TO THE MUSIC PEOPLE"

Sly & the Family Stone
at
Grandmother's

Through Sunday, Nov. 3rd

Sunday \$2.50 at 4 p.m. & 8 p.m.
no age limit



DAN RAHFELDT POKES FUN AT GRANDMOTHER'S

Dan and Tom play every afternoon at Grandmother's
If you get a little free time, play along with them

Grandmother's

STARLITE
Drive-In Theatre
1000 SNOW ROAD

NOW SHOWING
ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS
-- ALL COLOR PROGRAM --
"Mission Stardust"
The Science Fiction Film That Staggered the Imagination!
ALSO "CHUBASCO"
Wed. -- "Other Side of Bonnie and Clyde"

STATE Theatre
Phone 332-2814

STARTS FRIDAY!

THE HIPPIE REVOLT
as it Really is!
THE LOVE IN SOMETHING'S HAPPENING...
Revolt Against The 'Establishment'

GREAT DRIVE-IN
M-43 / 3 MILES EAST OF MSU
PHONE ED 2-1042

NOW thru Sun.
2 Color Hits
Elec. Heaters

"Pretty Poison"
Twice at 7:07 & 11:15

TODAY IS LADIES' DAY... 75¢ 1 to 6 P.M.

GLADMER
Theatre

TOMORROW...
SUPER BARGAIN DAY ALL-DAY 2 FEATURES

This is a picture of the perfect embezzler!

He not only gets away with millions... but the redhead as well!



Shown Thurs. At 2:30-5:50 9:15 p.m.

Peter Ustinov · Maggie Smith
Karl Malden

Hot Millions

Bob Newhart · Robert Morley · Cesar Romero

British debating champions match wits with MSU team

The British Union Debate champions from the University of Strathclyde, in Glasgow, Scotland, will face MSU's Delta-Sigma-Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha (forensic honorary) national debate champions in

108B Wells Hall at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The visitors will take the affirmative side of the proposition, "Resolved: that the politics of the street are the politics of weakness."

The Scots' campus appearance is part of a nation-wide tour sponsored by the Speech Society of America.

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 Miles North on US-27

Tonight! thru. Sun.
4 HORROR Hits
Elec. Heaters

HORROR No. 1
The Navy vs. The Night Monsters

Hit No. 2
Women of the Prehistoric Planet

HORROR No. 3
The Human Vapor

HORROR No. 4
Gorath

Free Cider & Donuts Fri. & Sat.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
CAMPUS
Theatre

HELD OVER!
3rd and Final Week
Feature
1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40

Today is
LADIES' DAY
75¢ to 6 P.M.

PETER SELLERS
IN
"I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"

And she made the "turned-on" brownie that made it all happen.



JO VAN FLEET
LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG

SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES *R*
TECHNICOLOR - FROM WARNER BROS. - SEVEN ARTS

Next Week
"West Side Story"

I AM LOVED

HOW AND WHERE TO GET IT
"The Unofficial Guide to MSU"
Available at Book Stores,
Drug Stores, and The Card Shop
Recommendations; No. 452577

NO COVER

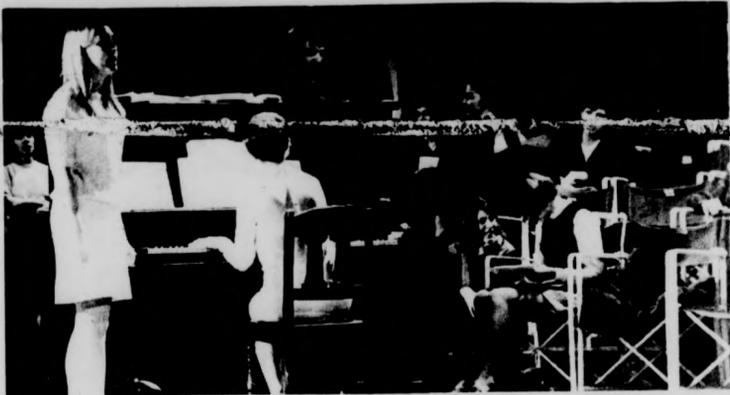
WED. OR THURS.

HAPPY HOUR

8 - 10 p.m.

featuring
the
SUNLINERS

THE DOLLS



A trying task

Director Sidney Berger has a headache--trying to choose the casts for three plays from the scores of students trying out for the Performing Arts Company. State News photo by Jim Richardson

War issue losing strength

By GEORGE BULLARD
State News Staff Writer

The Vietnam issue is no longer as important politically than it was earlier in the presidential campaign, Charles Press said, at a Faculty Club luncheon Tuesday.

Press, chairman of the Dept. of Political Science, added that the McCarthy candidacy somewhat forced the war issue upon other early presidential candidates.

The Democrats have been electing presidents under the coalition put together by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932, Press said.

Press explained that it wasn't until 1934 that Roosevelt realized that his support was from the cities. Roose-

velt then coalesced "rag tag" elements of society into a coalition.

Traditionally, he said, coalitions endure in cycles of 36 years before factions realign themselves into new coalitions.

Under this premise, 1968 is the year for realignment, he said.

Coalitions are effective for six or seven years before splits occur. After this period, actual legislation by the coalition is minimal, he added.

Press observed that this year intellectual segments of society are moving from Democratic ranks in support of Eugene McCarthy.

Robert Kennedy, he said, was best suited to hold the

Roosevelt coalition together for another election.

Press opposes using national primaries rather than party conventions to nominate presidential candidates.

National primaries, he said, would tend to put more importance of "flashy" candidates. A convention chooses candidates in a manner de-

signed to hold parties together, he added.

Harold J. Spaeth, co-speaker at the luncheon, predicted a Nixon win in Michigan.

Spaeth, assoc. professor in the Dept. of Political Science, said that Michigan voters tend not to split their tickets.

Spaeth said that McCarthy, as Democratic nominee, would

have had stronger campaign appeal than Humphrey.

Spaeth predicted that the next four years would experience a "dynamic situation." He foresaw "more unrest and possibly a few more assassinations on the lower level."

In 1972, he said, the Democratic nominee for president is likely to be Edward Kennedy.

TIME-TARNISHED BOND

What happened to 007?

By MARK McPHERSON
State News Reviewer

James Bond was walking calmly, inconspicuously, for the red-lettered space marked "Exit." His steps seemed to be tread-wheeling him nowhere and as he passed the border guard he felt the back of his neck tighten.

Passing the enclosed sterile booth without incident, Bond promised himself something, a rest probably, if he could only pull this off. It looked as if he might, for all had gone according to plan. He was walking a pace quicker now, and the gates loomed out ahead, whispering promises of what lay beyond.

The last station, the metal push-gate with its paralyzed tentacle prongs, only remained now. He entered its enclosure, pushed, and tried to remain impassive to what was suddenly happening around him.

Bond's head seemed to automatically snap round to the figure in the booth. It was shouting something now, pointing at him, and a clickety-claxon noise of some sort emanated from the gate. He had failed to pass. A red flashing beacon, mounted on the post ahead pulsed against the beat of the alarm. The sound of hobnailed boots behind Bond cast the dread and final realization of failure; he knew now that his chances of escaping the MSU Library were very few.

Library Foils Bond?

No, this is not a song of praise for our library's new anti-metallic security system. I guess it's just the product of a Walter Mitty type dream I had before I was so brashly halted one night last week. You see, my crime was to try and conceal my own umbrella beneath a coat as I left the library's maze of exits.

I was caught by the sensitivity of some gizmo which picks up foreign metal objects, and is meant to prevent the pilfering of unchecked volumes. At any rate, the trauma of the adventure led me to wonder who it would take to get past the watchful eye of Big Brother or Sister (depending on who manned the controls). It suddenly occurred to me that there was only one who could ever perform that feat.

For here in this great university, itself not so long removed from the international ramparts of intrigue, one man might possibly succeed or fail as in my daydream: he was James Bond.

But whatever happened to Bond? Perhaps you've forgotten about old 007; or maybe, like the hippies, you've just redistributed his memory into a recent line of look-alikes. Whatever the case, I was determined to find out. To do this, I decided the best thing would be to pay a visit to my old friend.

He was in town last week for a return run of "Thunderball" and "From Russia With Love" at the Michigan. Seemed like old times. There he was in all his glory, Beretta in hand, and still, judging from the ladies in the audience, possessor of an unrevocable license to thrill as well as kill.

Bond's Mark Devastating

Where can one begin to speak about Mr. James Bond? Today he is more than what the Ian Fleming books ever intended him to be. He is more now than what actor Sean Connery has made him on the screen. Not since the rise of Sherlock Holmes at the turn of the century, has any one literary figure so effected society. His mark has been devastating, and

like his fellow countrymen, the Beatles, he arrived early and is with us yet in an evolved form.

But time has passed and the feeling of what was good and original becomes lost to the tinsel of imitation and the voids of analysis. To date the Salvation Army has had time to condemn him, the Young Conservatives have politically adopted him and the Soviet government has categorized him as "cheap, capitalistic sensationalism." Whatever your position, no doubt Mr. Bond in his protean "Kiss-Kiss, Bang-Bang" role has ushered some response.

James Bond? "He's a dirty old man." "I'd prefer Paul Newman." "I'd prefer Skip Humphrey" (???) "How about Albert Finney?" "A little too hairy for me!" "Cool, but cold." "Never turned me on, never will." "I'd go out with him anytime." "He's childish and insecure." "He's a bit out of date." The foregoing are but a few candid responses taken in a survey on this campus.

To preserve the virtue and identity of the respondents (all female) in case the spirit of Bond doth return, they shall go nameless. However, judging from their remarks regarding the merits, if any, of 007, it would seem that our hero's image has taken on a slight tarnish. Why so? What has happened within the last few years to wear the gilt edge from the Bond of "Dr. No" and "Goldfinger" fame?

He has come a long way from the days when readers first thrilled to his exploits. The killing, the sex, the entire hedonistic mark of the man took us by storm. Those who succumbed to the Fleming touch found themselves calling for more. Like the endless heroines of the many books, the reading public found the character of this Bond fellow irresistible. He had a sort of Everyman appeal, and the things he did were usually physically within the possible range of human endurance.

However, Bond was blessed with the added factors of a world which was made for him. The things he did and the people he met for love and death were all possible, but nonetheless, largely improbable. The feats he performed, the luck he had all were endowments given him in fiction by his creator, the late Ian Fleming.

Bond As Mortal Superman

What Bond amounted to was a sort of mortal superman; in his role as undercover agent he became the symbol and enforcer of one government's edicts. He was cold and ruthless, as one in his profession would have to be. He was un sentimental; he knew only the temporary pleasures of one whose life is often concerned with the death of others.

In short, James Bond was and is a machine. He preceded a legion of other fictional secret agent men we have known, and has left his mark upon others to come. In himself, he is unique. What makes him so will be the topic of tomorrow's article.

Organization to represent wed students

Approximately 15 married students turned out for the first meeting of the MSU Married Housing Association Sunday evening.

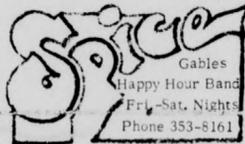
Hank Risley, Mason senior and president of the new organization, said those present represented Spartan Village and University Village.

"Rather than presenting anyone with a list of complaints we are researching problem areas in order to see how things are operated," Risley said.

The organization tried to get an appointment with President Hannah. "He said he would see us, but suggested we first contact Emery Foster, manager of dormitories and food service," said Risley.

He explained that this week members will contact various people under Foster and report their findings at the association's next meeting.

The association was formed after several residents had voiced complaints about living conditions in married housing units. It is designed after the married students' association of Rutgers University.



Ask the people involved in highway safety --about Aetna.



Death on the highways.

At Aetna we refuse to accept it as a fact of life.

We designed the first classroom driving simulator for high schools. We helped found the National Safety Council and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. And our engineering people are constantly helping to improve the driving records of the nation's car, truck and taxi fleets.

Because highway safety is everybody's job, we feel a special obligation. Our business may be selling insurance, but our concern is people.

Aetna is the kind of place where you can do good and make good, too.

Learn about Aetna. Ask for "Your Own Thing" at your Placement Office. An Equal Opportunity Employer and A Plans for Progress Company.



OUR CONCERN IS PEOPLE

LIFE & CASUALTY

HOBIE'S

We Got a New Thing.



turkey.

That's HOBIE'S new sandwich. Reponse to the introduction of HOBIE'S salami sub-type sandwich has been so great, HOBIE'S now also offers a 12- and 24-inch turkey sandwich. Slices of tender, pressed dark and white meat nestle inside a loaf of freshly baked French bread with provolone cheese, thickly sliced tomatoes and crisp lettuce shreds topped with a creamy salad dressing. If you enjoyed HOBIE'S before, now try our new thing--it's a turkey.

12-inch 149
24-inch 279

351-3800

SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER

Canned Drinks 15¢

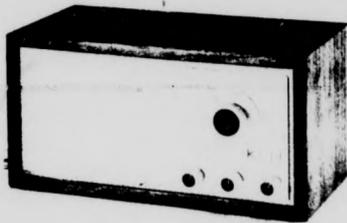
- PEPSI • DR. PEPPER
- DIET PEPSI • SQUIRT
- HIRES ROOT BEER
- VERNORS GINGER ALE

FREE, FAST DELIVERY

Make M.S.U. the 'I am loved' campus...

I AM LOVED

wear a button!



The newest from KLH THE MODEL TWENTY-ONE FM RADIO

Hardly bigger than a shoe box, this astonishing FM radio fills a room with spacious, undistorted, thoroughly musical sound.

Come in and turn one on. And step back a bit.

We think you'll look around for hidden speakers and electronic gadgetry.

But there's nothing deceitful about the Twenty-One. It simply has things

that aren't supposed to be built into a small radio. Including high-performance Solid-State Circuitry and a unique miniature speaker that covers the full range of musical sound. Plus output jacks for extension speakers and for making tape recordings off the air. All neatly hidden in its oiled walnut cabinetry.

Come in and be astonished and delighted.

Come In... See It... Hear It... At...



HI-FI BUYS

TAPE RECORDING INDUSTRIES

1101 E. Grand River Ave. E. Lansing 337-2310

Partisans prepare final promotion

and for Michigan congressional candidates. Frank Mankiewicz, former press aide to the late senator Robert Kennedy, George Ball, former ambassador to the United Nations, and Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to President John F. Kennedy.

Students for Nixon-Agnew seem confident of a Nov. 5 victory and have already planned a celebration party for volunteers on the campaign. Students in the Humphrey-Muskie camp are still optimistic of an election day victory, hoping the national polls to prove wrong.

Democratic candidate Humphrey is also scheduled for several appearances. Other Democratic officials have scheduled party personalities to campaign last week for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket

ception, Gruelich said, the campus volunteers have taken an active role in distributing literature, urging out-of-state students to register and to apply for an absentee ballot, and surveying area residents by telephone.

The Nixon supporters distributed literature at the Notre Dame game, Gruelich said, and are maintaining a Nixon booth in the Union for campaign issue information.

The Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie agrees that the polls have not been favorable for their candidate, but they are optimistic for early morning victory Nov. 6.

State vice-chairman Harvey Dzodin said that any victory celebration would probably be a "wait and see" party. Campus chairman Harvey Ross added that any celebration would be held at county headquarters, where a television set and an election results board will be available for students to watch the election returns.

The Humphrey committee, which officially began operation this fall, has scheduled local and national Democrats to ad-

dress the student group. Blanche Board of Trustees and Bob Harris, national vice-chairman of the Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie and past president of the MSU student government, have spoken to the group.

Volunteers have canvassed the Lansing area for Humphrey support, held bumper sticker campaigns and worked in the county Democratic party office.

Dzodin said that among "thinking people" the vice-president is the favorite. He said that the Lansing area is conservative and so not favorable toward the Democratic Presidential candidate, but that the academic community seemed to support the nominee.

While Nixon and Humphrey have their adherents on campus, third-party candidate George Wallace has found little support at MSU. According to the student activities office, no representatives of the American Independent Party have registered as a campus group.

A fourth campaign committee is the Students for McCarthy, who have directed their efforts toward the local congressional races of James Harrison and Terry Black, two of the area

candidates they support. Nelson said the McCarthy toffers were organized prior to the senator's official announcement to vie for the Presidential seat. The group had its first organizational meeting in January of this year, the prime purpose of which was to interest students in McCarthy's views and to support him for the Choice '68 contest.

The campus organization is affiliated with the New Democratic Coalition (NDC), of the 6th Congressional District. Formerly the Michigan Convention of Concerned Democrats. Two weeks ago the state

NDC convention voted not to endorse Vice-President Humphrey. "I hope to allow McCarthy," Sen. George McGovern, and the late Sen. Kennedy supporters to vote according to individual conscience.

Nelson said the McCarthy supporters were disappointed in attorney general Frank Kelley's decision to void any ballot with a McCarthy write-in. He said that this action was "an abridgment of people's right to vote for those they want," the campus has shown political spirit and enthusiasm in this campaign and they praised highly all volunteers in the campus organizations.



Crafty carver

Darryl Dusbiber, Plymouth sophomore, takes time off from the books during a hectic midterm week to do a little knife work on some pumpkins. His efforts are on display in Case Hall.

State News photo by William Porteous

Student veteran seeks county post

An MSU student is seeking election to the newly initiated Ingham County Board of Supervisors, made up of persons directly elected from the county's 21 districts.

Patrick Ryan, Lansing junior majoring in Political Sci-

ence, is a Democratic candidate in the county's 10th district which includes the northwest part of Lansing.

Aside from his political endeavors in the Lansing community, Ryan is a full-time student carrying 18 credits by day and a machine operator at Oldsmobile by night. Yet he finds time to show interest in community affairs.

Ryan, a Vietnam veteran, feels that many national political reforms can be instituted on a local level in political bodies such as the Board of Supervisors.

"Local government can be a model for the nation," Ryan said.

Should he be elected Ryan said, "I would like to set a mood of progressiveness in the community."

He says the county is still operating under outdated programs which were formulated while the county was chiefly a rural community.

"Our present programs tend to reflect a turn of the century attitude," Ryan said.

He would like to see the Lansing community emulate the welfare program of Suffolk County, N.Y., which resembles Ingham County in respect to population, percentage of industrialization and industrial community spirit.

Ryan said that in the Suffolk County welfare program, those who obtain jobs after being on welfare are not immediately cut off the welfare check. He said they are drawn off gradually as the individual ascends the pay scale in his job.

Ryan, who has been active in the NAACP would also like to see more progressive movements in the area of civil rights.

Clean water for Michigan, key bond issue on ballot

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
Feature Editor

Michigan voters have the opportunity Nov. 5 to approve a \$335 million bond issue to fight water pollution.

The Clean Waters Bonding issue was placed on the ballot by passage of Act No. 76 of Public Act 1968. The act authorizes the state to borrow \$335 million and to issue general obligation bonds for repayment.

If passed, the proposal will give Michigan an effective long-range program to attack water pollution. The bond would allow the state to plan, acquire and construct facilities for the prevention and abatement of water pollution.

The bond would also allow the state to make grants, loans and advances to municipalities, political subdivisions and agencies for prevention and abatement of pollution.

The general obligation bonds require the state to pledge its full faith and credit for the payment of the principal borrowed and the interest incurred by money taken from the general fund of the state, which is authorized by the Michigan Constitution.

The plans include 210 new sewage treatment plants and improvement and modernization programs at 126 other existing plants throughout the state. Construction of sewers to serve an additional three and one half million people is planned.

Sander Levin, Democratic state chairman, said that a majority of Democratic state legislators and Democratic party leaders favor passage of the water pollution bond issue.

Gov. Romney is on record supporting this proposal. Romney organized a committee which is touring the state urging people to vote yes on this proposal.

Besides support from both Republican and Democratic parties, the proposal is supported by industry and labor unions.

SEAN G. JEWELRY AND ART CENTER

PEWTER MUG

Authentic Reproduction of Glass Bottom Mug in Lead-Free pewter

Perfect Gift for man, trophy or award



Ask about our engraving service.

OFFICIAL MSU MUG with Mich. State Seal \$12.00

LAYAWAY A GIFT TODAY.

319 E. Grand River Ave. East Lansing, Mich.

I AM LOVED

come to our special showing of unique handcrafted MEN'S WOOL KNITWEAR FROM ICELAND

Open Wednesday 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

See a most unusual collection of sweaters, scarfs, mittens, slipper socks and caps handknitted by the women of Iceland in their own homes so that each is truly a one-of-a-kind original. Unique, too, is the hand carded, hand spun wool yarn in its natural colorings just as it was when sheared from the Icelandic sheep whose hardy, finely textured wool ranges in shadings from white to greys, warm browns to dark browns and black. This is a show you won't want to miss!



Jacobson's

WEEJUNS IS THE REGISTERED TRADEMARK FOR MODERN CASUALS MADE ONLY BY G. H. BASS & CO., WILTON, MAINE 04294



4 years on campus, 510 trips to the library, 10 happenings, 6 walks to the Dean's office, and 1 long Commencement march.

Bass Weejuns

'U' gets direct voice with representative

MSU will gain direct representation on the new Ingham County Board of Supervisors with the election of their district representative on Nov. 5.

A new Michigan law apportioned the county into districts, changing the structure of the former board which was made up of appointed township supervisors.

MSU is included in the eighth district. Running for representative from the eighth district is Gerald M. Frennd, 532 Ann St.

Frennd, a high school science teacher, feels it is time to consider the welfare of the student in relation to local government.

If elected Frennd said he would take steps to initiate a study of the present East Lansing zoning practices.

He feels the structure of the present zoning laws benefits the merchant more than the students.

"It may be that they are as efficient as possible. But I believe a study should be made," he said.

Commenting on the new board, Frennd said he felt it was structured more efficiently than the old board which consisted of persons appointed from the cities within the county.

He said the new board will have fewer representatives and

these representatives, elected on the basis of population, will represent the county more realistically.

Frennd said he felt the rural segment of the county was overly represented on the former board.

Durwood L. Boy, Republican representative in the 9th district which includes the northeast section of East Lansing, is concerned that the rural townships will not have enough representation.

He said 12 out of 21 members will represent the city of Lansing and some may not harbor concern for rural problems.

If elected, Boyd hopes to continue the policies of streamlining county government which were initiated in his seven years of service on the old board.

Another member of the former county board, Harold F. Pletz, is running for representative on the Republican ticket in the 7th district which includes the northwest section of East Lansing.

Pletz, former mayor of East Lansing, has served on the former board for 19 years and on the East Lansing city council for 12 years.

125-150 to attend dairy conference at Kellogg today

Between 125 to 150 dairy manufacturers are expected for the 28th annual Dairy Manufacturers Conference to be held today and Thursday at Kellogg Center.

The Department of Food Science and the Cooperative Extension Service sponsor the conference which attracts manufacturers from Michigan and surrounding states.

Highlights will include panel discussions and presentation of the Michigan Dairy Manufacturers Association Award for outstanding service to the industry.

KENSINGTON MARKET

They assembled in Toronto, the five best rock-men in Canada... recorded in Manhattan, in a prestigious series of sessions... proving the cream of Canada to be a very heady brew.



KENSINGTON MARKET WS 1754

W

WARNER BROS. - SEVEN ARTS RECORDS INC.

Kelley opposes national primary proposal

The desire by many politicians to have a state and national primary was strictly opposed by Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

Kelley said he preferred the party nominating process as a way to screen out unqualified candidates in a national presidential primary.

Political parties now give unqualified candidates the ax,

he explained, and this is as it should be. Party members desire to evaluate the candidates and the issues better than the man on the street, he said.

In a telephone interview Monday, Kelley said he thought the party should get more people actively involved in party work by streamlining and strengthening party structure

and easing voter requirements. Kelley told a group of lawyers plans to propose new legislation to the 1969 session of the Michigan Legislature to change some of Michigan's election laws. He said he has not yet decided just what those recommendations will be. They may change existing

laws on new parties, write-in candidates and the selection of national conventions. Kelley contended that Michigan's laws in these areas are old and undemocratic.

Earlier this month, Kelley ruled that under Michigan law Sen. Eugene McCarthy's name could not go on the Nov. 5 ballot as a write-in candidate. His name could have

been put on the ballot if a political party supporting him had done so. The Michigan Elections Division in May to have his name included. At that time, though, McCarthy was still campaigning within the framework of the Democratic party.

By the time the Democrats had decided on their candidate in August, it was too late for McCarthy to get his name on

the Michigan ballot even if a new political party had organized. Kelley said the results included frustrated McCarthy supporters, charges that neither political convention had really expressed the will of the American people, and suggestions for a national presidential primary.

Both Kelley and Secretary of State James Hare said they doubted a national presiden-

tial primary would be the best way to give the people control of the presidential candidates. They listed the costs of campaigning nationwide, often on TV, as a gigantic expense for any one candidate.

"It could give the candidate with the most money and/or better television personality the person with political charisma... a decided advantage even though he may not be as qualified as a less affluent or less personable adversary," Hare said in an October news release from his office.

"It's doubtful that a national presidential primary would eliminate the need for some type of national convention... perhaps a 'mini-convention' as proposed by some officials," Hare said.

Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

COMPARE THE MEIJER LOW PRICE--WHY PAY MORE!



WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE AND SOLVENT

Triple Action -- Defrosts, de-ices, cleans--fast unlike ordinary windshield washer solvents, this product keeps whole visual system clear. Harmless to all car finishes. Our reg. low price 39¢. Also available in Meijer Markets.

Pt. 29¢ AUTO DEPT.

Removes ice-frost. Fights refreeze. Harmless to car finish. Rugged patented scraper top. Our reg. low price 79¢. Also available in Meijer Markets.

Pt. 64¢ AUTO DEPT.



PRESTONE DE-ICER

BONDED MATTE JERSEY A-LINE SKIMMER

Bonded matte jersey 90% acetate and 10% Nylon. 100% acetate tricot lined with stand-up collar, long sleeves and matching cuffs. Comes in Navy, Brown, Gold-Orange, Beige. Sizes: JUNIOR 6 to 16.

\$4.67

LADIES' DRESS DEPT.



LADIES' PERMA-PRESS BLOUSES

Permanent press blend of 75% cotton, 25% polyester. Assorted solids, stripes and prints. Roll-up sleeves and assorted collar styles. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$1.37

LADIES' SPORT WEAR DEPT.

THRIFTY ACRES IS OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE. SUNDAY HOURS 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

GLASS ASSORTMENT SALE!

- *Prescut Bowl 5 1/4" Reg. 19¢
- *Swedish Dessert 5 1/4" Reg. 20¢
- *6" Mixing Bowl Reg. 20¢
- *8-oz. Measure Cup Reg. 16¢
- *10-oz. Deep Pie Dish Reg. 16¢
- *8-oz. Peach Luster Mug Reg. 19¢
- *5" Peach Luster Bowl Reg. 19¢
- *4-5/8" Avocado Ash Tray Reg. 18¢
- *4-5/8" Honey Gold Ash Tray Reg. 18¢

YOUR CHOICE

11¢

EACH

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

STANDING BEEF RIB ROASTS

"Meijer Finest" USDA Choice Armour "Tender-Tested"

6TH AND 7TH RIBS	83¢	FIRST 5 RIBS	93¢
4TH AND 5TH RIBS	89¢	FIRST 3 RIBS	97¢

"Economy" Leaner Beef, Not "Tender-Tested"

6TH AND 7TH RIBS	73¢	FIRST 5 RIBS	83¢
4TH AND 37th RIBS	77¢	FIRST 3 RIBS	87¢

MARGARINE GAYLORD SOLID 1-lb. Pkg. 9¢

BLEACH TOPCO GAL. JUST 28¢

RED GRAPES

EMPEROR For Snacks Or Desserts
lb. 17¢

30¢ SAVE 30¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of RAIN-BOW BROOMS ea. \$1.59 with coupon. Any of all coupons redeemable with \$3.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Nov. 2, 1968.

NO. 1 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

9¢ SAVE 9¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of Tasty Coho Salmon 15 1/2-oz. CAT FOOD 10¢ with coupon. Any of all coupons redeemable with \$3.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Nov. 2, 1968.

NO. 2 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS GREATEST HITS RECORD DEPT.

HERMAN'S HERMITS "MRS. BROWN YOU'VE GOT A LOVELY DAUGHTER"

L.P. RECORDS 77¢ each

ARTIST INCLUDES: Animals, Roy Orbison, Beatles, Nat King Cole, Lettermen, Frank Sinatra, Nancy Wilson.

LABELS INCLUDES: Columbia, RCA Victor, Capitol, MGM-Verve, Motown, Tamla, Smash Mercury, Atlantic-ATCO



5125 West Saginaw & 6200 South Pennsylvania

Why Pay More! Why Pay More!



Bullough's boys

Middle guard Charlie Bailey has a firm hold on a Notre Dame ball carrier while Spartan linemen Bill Dawson (96) and Ron Curl (94) come up. Also in on the play are linebackers Rich Saul (89) and Don Law (95).

State News photo by Mike Beasley

'Line can improve' --Bullough

Our performance against Notre Dame wasn't our best of the year.

These, as strange as they may seem, are the words of MSU Defensive Line Coach Henry Bullough whose group Saturday helped hold the nation's top offense to 10 points and came up with several goal line stands to preserve MSU's 21-17 win.

"Technique-wise we played our best game of the season against Wisconsin," Bullough said. "We did play hard and with a lot of enthusiasm in the Notre Dame game, though. We made a lot of mistakes but we overcame them with hustle."

The Spartan's defensive line has gone through a great transition since the beginning of the season. Only one player, sophomore end Wilt Martin, started the season opener against Syracuse and also started in the same position in the Irish game.

Three sophomores, end Gary Nowak and tackles Ron Curl and Bill Dawson, have moved into the starting lineup while Charlie Bailey has been moved from tackle to middle guard.

Another sophomore, Ron Joseph, saw considerable playing time against Notre Dame.

Joseph, size (6' 3", 255 lbs.) makes him valuable on the line," Bullough said.

Injuries have partially accounted for the lineup changes as Rick Benedict and Ken Little have been hobbled by various ailments while Nick Jordan is sidelined for the year.

"This is certainly the youngest group of starters that I've ever had," Bullough said.

"They can develop into a real good line but they have to be willing to pay the price of dedication and hard work that it takes to become a good football player."

"It's all up to them," Bullough added.

"In 1965 we held Notre Dame to 12 yards total offense. Saturday we gave up over 400 yards so we have a long way to come before they can start comparing this group to the defensive lines we had in '65 and '66."

Bailey, second on the team in tackles, has been a starter for three consecutive seasons on the defensive line. The Dayton Ohio senior anchors down the line from his middle guard post by blending his experience with the enthusiasm of the sophomores.

"We moved Bailey to middle guard to better take advantage of his great quickness," Bullough said. "He's one of the finest defensive linemen we've had at Michigan State and certainly should be considered a candidate for All-American honors."



CONVERTED FROM OFFENSE

Buzz lifts booter defense

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

When a replacement was needed last spring for MSU's graduating All-America defenseman Peter Hens, Soccer Coach Gene Kenney went with an untried



BUZZ DEMLING

freshman offensive performer. The move paid off and Buzz Demling was voted the outstanding defensive player of spring drills.

Demling, playing his first year of varsity ball, is the only sophomore this year to start in every game, and he shows signs of becoming another Spartan All-American.

Demling, a St. Louis product, switched from the offensive position of center forward to the defensive position of center half back last year. Coach Gene Kenney moved the Missouri All-State football halfback to the defensive position, and the coach feels that more is yet to come from the promising rookie.

"Buzz has been improving in every game he has played, and if his improvement continues, he will be one of the top in the country by next year," Kenney said.

A pre-med major, Demling came to MSU "because of the scholarship offer." He had played against teammate Kevin Boies when he attended what he refers to as "The High School."

St. Louis University High School. In grammar school he learned most of his soccer techniques from Spartan goalie Joe Baum.

"He taught me everything I know," Demling said.

Chosen by Kenney as a stand-out in Saturday's 0-0 tie with

St. Louis, Demling said he enjoys playing in St. Louis.

"I love to go there, because everyone in the crowds is booing the St. Louis guys playing for State," he said.

An extremely versatile player, Demling has a reputation for keeping cool under pressure.

"When you need one guy to come through with the big play, he'll do it," Baum said. "He plays one of the most difficult positions on the team, but he plays it like a senior."

Coach Gene Kenney said because Demling moved from offensive position to a defensive one, the center halfback is able to anticipate what the opposition's offense is going to do.

"He can see right through

their offense," Kenney said. "His anticipation is very good and he gives toughness to the team."

Harriers host Chips today

MSU's cross country team, which slipped from the ranks of the unbeaten Saturday at Oakland, will try to get back on the winning trail today at 4:30 p.m. against Central Michigan at Forest Akers Golf Course.

The Spartans are looking for their fifth dual meet win, with Saturday's third place effort at Oakland being the only blemish on an otherwise perfect season.



Mad punter?

Perhaps not mad but only a little crazy, St. Louis Cardinal punter Chuck Latourette sports the latest in punter fashions.

UPI Telephoto

IM News

- TOUCH FOOTBALL**
I.M. BUILDING FIELDS
- FIELD 1**
6:00 Wordsworth - Woodpecker
6:45 Eminence - Emphyrean
7:30 Motts - Hedrick
8:15 Wormwood - Wolfram
9:00 Howland - Montie
9:45 Argent - Archdukes
- FIELD 2**
6:00 Ballantine - Bawdiers
6:45 Carthage - Cabana
7:30 Impress - Wippet Inn
8:15 Empowerment - Emperors
9:00 Holden SS - S2
9:45 Cougars - Wat. Edge Chug.
- FIELD 3**
6:00 The Who - F. Hub 11

- 6:45 Brandy - Brinkley
7:30 Fujigoh's - Pillagers
8:15 Asher - Titans
9:00 West Shaw 7 - 10
9:45 Winchester - Winshire
- FIELD 4**
6:00 Argonaughts - Aristocrats
6:45 Gull's Grannies - Impala's
7:30 Wimbledon - Wilding
8:15 Eden Rocks - Tri 'C' Tigers
9:00 Deuces - Brutus
9:45 Vet. Med - Hooch Hustlers
- FIELD 5**
6:00 Felony - Pensalir
6:45 Akua Pahula - Akcelior
7:30 Bloody 6 - Ten's Men
8:15 Superstition - Stalg 17
9:00 Hubbard 10 - 12
- FIELD 7**
6:00 Alkohol - Aku-Aku
6:45 Hubbard 8 - 11
7:30 McDuff - McBeth
8:15 Hubbard 2 - 5
9:00 Beavers - 007

Spartans' Daugherty UPI Coach of Week

By UPI
MSU's 21-17 upset win over Notre Dame on Saturday earned Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty UPI's Coach-of-the-Week award.

The Irish, Roman Catholic Daugherty specializes in beating Notre Dame. Since 1954 Daugherty's teams have won 10, lost 3, and tied 1 against the Fighting Irish. Notre Dame has not beaten MSU in Spartan Stadium since 1949.

Reed criticizes Buckeye coach

CHICAGO (UPI)—Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed criticized Ohio State Football Coach Woody Hayes Tuesday for choosing a "public forum" to complain about the officiating in the Buckeye-Northwestern game.

"I do not want to make any public rebuttal," Reed said, "because we have not heard one word from Ohio State on the matter."

"There's sufficient proof that Hayes' purpose was not constructive. It was altogether negative in that we have not heard one word directly from him."

"If his criticism was intended to be constructive, it would not have been taken up in a press conference."

Hayes' complaint came at a press luncheon after the Northwestern game in which he pointed out that his quarterback, Rex Kern, was knocked out of his fourth consecutive game. However, no penalty was called on the play.

Northwestern Coach Alax Agase, who telephoned Hayes after publication of the charge, said that his study of the film showed no rules violation, and confirmed that no penalty was called.

However, he pointed out to Hayes that two penalties for roughness were called on Ohio State, and said Hayes told him that he (Hayes) had not looked at the defensive film.

"I don't want to dismiss this lightly," Reed said. "I wasn't available until Thursday of last week, but our supervisor of officials, Herm Rohrig, was, and all we got from Hayes was one film clip with no letter or information whatsoever."

Reed added jocularly, "We haven't heard from Hayes in three or four years, and he hasn't had good teams in that time. He reminds me of what Winston Churchill said about Field Marshal Montgomery, 'he's indomitable in defeat and insufferable in victory.'"

hot off the WIRE



The 12-round fight between Grand Rapids boxer Buster Mathis, and George Chuvalo at Madison Square Garden was postponed Tuesday from Dec. 6 to Dec. 13. The bout is an elimination bout to find a contender for Champion Joe Frazier.

Billy Casper has earned \$183,389 for a commanding lead over Jack Nicklaus in the battle for the most official winnings. With only three official tournaments remaining on the PGA tour.

Purdue Football Coach Jack Mollenkopf was hospitalized with what appeared to be infectious hepatitis. It was estimated that he would be absent from the sidelines for at least three weeks.

General Manager Larry Reagan of the Los Angeles Kings hockey team was sent to Czechoslovakia Tuesday after being offered \$2,000 on practicing teacher Bruce Hood in the face. A spokesman for the National Hockey League said the trip would be a combination "suspension and scouting trip."

The Montreal Expos, Canada's first entry in Major League Baseball plays their first regular season game against the New York Mets in New York April 8, 1969. The Expos scheduled 22 day and 48 night games during the regular season at Jarry Park, their temporary home until a domed stadium is built.

The Chicago White Sox announced Tuesday that they will play 11 of their home games in Milwaukee next year. Last year 265,452 paying customers watched the nine White Sox games played there. The attendance was about one-third of the total White Sox attendance for the season.

Three universities, LaSalle College of Philadelphia, St. Bonaventure University, and Florida State Tuesday were placed on probation by the NCAA basketball violations. All three schools were declared ineligible for post season basketball tournaments during the probation periods. LaSalle received two years probation, and the other two schools one year each.

A beauty parlor you can take back to school.

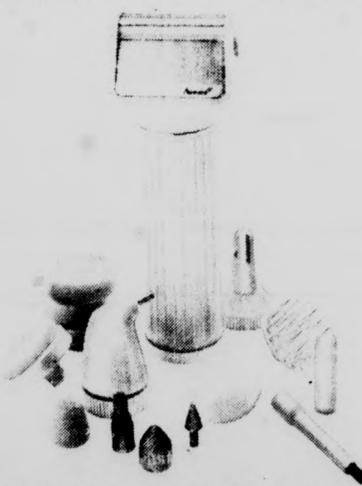
In many ways the Norelco Beauty Satchet is just like a beauty parlor. It manicures, pedicures, massages, applies facial creams, buffs and files nails, and stimulates your scalp and muscles. But in another way, it's more than a beauty parlor. It also shaves your legs and underarms. And it shaves underarms as close or closer than a blade in 2 out of 3 shaves as tested in an independent laboratory. (As does the

Lady Norelco 111 on the right.) The Lady Norelco is a shaver that has two shaving edges. One for legs and one for underarms. It also has a 110/220 voltage selector for easy travel use. And it's not at all expensive. Even if it shaves like it is.



Norelco

the close, fast, comfortable ladies' shaver



TRANSCEND...



Paraphernalia

Open 11-9
541 E. Grand River

ASMSU Great Issues

Presents Julian Bond

on Fri. Nov. 1st

at MSU Auditorium

50¢ Admission



White action

Organizers and interested students met Monday night to discuss plans for Students for White Community Action. State News photo by Jim Richardson

SWCA cites unification as a major goal of nation

By ED HUTCHINSON
State News Staff Writer

A strong unified nation of different people unified in their diversity is one of the goals of the Students for White Community Action (SWCA).

In a statement released Monday, SWCA dedicated themselves to aiding others in understanding the "neurotic basis of our racism, and the neurotic consequences of our actions."

SWCA claims that white America is ignoring its own inconsistencies while manifesting artificial concern for the oppressed peoples of the nation. White America has done this by sacrificing belief for expediency and destroying commitment and principles for a practical, although false, peace of mind.

"It (white America) is ignoring its own shakles, and is basking in the sun of ignorant bliss. It is threatened by the poisonous accumulation of its very own frustrations. It is trapped and defeated as the prisoner of its own inabilities. It is making life unnecessarily difficult," the SWCA statement said.

White America will continue to exist, SWCA says, but will bleed itself of all it hoped to

be and eventually die if it continues to discount its inconsistencies and fails to appreciate the actual priorities concerned with racism.

Roger Howard, Detroit junior chairman of the SWCA steering committee, said that the group will begin working toward their goals through the use of "T" groups. Howard said that these groups will be integrated and consist of about five students and a trained adviser.

Student participation in these groups will require extensive time and taking a strong vocal stand, Howard said.

Other SWCA projects include the organization of a course on white racism, possibly offered winter term. This course would be taught in the evening with speakers from outside the University.

SWCA also plans on putting pressure on University administrators to hire more black faculty.

The steering committee said that their commitment will begin to acquire meaning when "we see color, and fail to use it; when we recognize differences and learn to respect them; when we can know the importance of a strong and stable cultural base, and realize the necessity of diversified interaction and when we live in the freedom of the possibility of such."

SWCA, organized last spring term with residence hall funds and approved as a University organization, consists of a steering committee with a general chairman and five sub-committee chairmen.

The four main committees include the Student Action Committee, the University Action Committee and Publicity and Distribution Committee.

Hours issue spans 2 1/2 years

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER and BARBARA PALMER

The recent Holmes Hall attempt to allow women special "blanket permission" is an outgrowth of the two-and-a-half year old selective hours controversy.

The governing council of Holmes Hall passed Oct. 17 a proposal allowing any freshman coed in Holmes hours freedom under the special permissions clause in the Handbook for Students.

Previous to passage, Holmes officials had requested ASMSU support for their proposal. The ASMSU Board issued a statement upholding such action "assuming that authority in accordance with established University regulations and procedures and facing subsequent opposition or prosecution."

Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) passed a resolution commending the individual and hall initiative displayed in the Holmes action but refusing to support the motion because of the "lack of good faith" in failing to go through the proper channels as described in Section 5.2 of the Academic Freedom Report.

A special panel of the Student-Faculty Judiciary met at the request of WIC and Men's Hall Association on Oct. 18.

The judiciary issued a temporary injunction preventing implementation of the Holmes policy for 10 days pending a hearing on the policy by the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ).

On Oct. 24, three days prior to the end of the 10-day injunction period, the Holmes Hall governing council postponed implementation of its hours policy. The move was taken to allow for action by WIC, AUSJ and the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

AUSJ is expected to consider the legality of the Holmes policy, today according to Tom VerBurg, Holmes Hall president.

WIC, which has requested a reconsideration of the entire question of coed hours by the Student-Faculty Judiciary, is expected to issue its own freshmen coed hours policy on Nov. 6.

The selective hours controversy began during spring term, 1966, when Associated Women Students (AWS) conducted a survey on women's attitudes toward closing hours, as part of an evaluation of the hours system.

During that term, AWS considered a proposal to close hours for all but freshmen. Due to implementation problems this proposal was never voted on.

News Analysis

On Feb. 16, 1967, the AWS general assembly voted for a women's hours revision proposal requesting a "no hours" policy for junior and senior women and all coeds over 21 years of age living in University housing.

On April 11, 1967, the third session of the ASMSU Board approved the AWS "no hours" proposal with the recommendation that all but first term freshmen have selective hours.

When the third session of the board took office immediately after the April 12 election, the new board temporarily recalled its April 11 recommendations to the AWS hours policy.

The new board considered a "selective hours" policy for sophomore, junior and senior women.

During the first week of May, the ASMSU Board and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs approved an hours proposal eliminating closing hours for sophomores, juniors and seniors and those coeds over 21 years of age.

John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs at that time, approved the proposal.

On July 19, 1967, President John A. Hannah signed the hours

proposal, calling for approximately \$70,000 worth of implementation equipment to be ready for fall term, 1967.

On Jan. 30, 1968, W. C. Blanton, senior member-at-large of the third session of the ASMSU Board, proposed putting all but first term freshmen on selective hours.

The Board passed the proposal Jan. 13. The proposal was sent to WIC and PanHellenic Council for consideration before Council for consideration before going to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Although the ASMSU Board showed satisfaction with selective hours on a questionnaire circulated during the latter part of winter term by the Offices of Evaluation Services and Residence Halls Programs, freshmen women and male students showed dissatisfaction and expressed a desire for a more liberal hours policy.

ASMSU provides services for voters

Election Day 1968 has almost arrived. Unfortunately, however, some voters who are very enthusiastic about voicing their choice, will not be able to, either because of lack of transportation or because they have young children at home.

Through the initiation of Harvey Dzodin, senior member-at-large and Paul J. Graf, vice president for Student Services,

ASMSU has organized an Election Day Participation Center to provide babysitters and transportation for voters in and around the MSU community.

Those offering services to voters on this up-coming election day include not only people affiliated with the University Humphrey and Nixon groups, but also members of the campus Greek system.

Dzodin commented, "It's the feeling of the Board members to do whatever we could to get people to vote, especially those people in East Lansing and married housing at Michigan State."

For transportation or a babysitter on election day, contact the ASMSU Election Day Participation Service either at 353-0659, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 353-8859 from 2 to 5 p.m.

NEW YORK TURMOIL

School crisis splits community

By DALE RAYMAN
State News Staff Writer

William Haddad, member of the New York City Board of Education, said the teacher strike in that city has become more than just an education problem.

Speaking to James Madison College students Monday, Haddad said the fact that 1.1 million city children are out of school is minor.

"The big problem now is the polarization taking place between the liberal Jewish community and the black community," Haddad said.

The split is a result of the differing viewpoints taken on the school crisis, he said.

The teachers' strike, which has kept school children out of school since the beginning of the current school year, resulted from the city board of education's implementation of a community-control plan for three test school districts in Harlem, Brooklyn, and the lower East side.

This test decentralization plan was agreed on by the board after publication of the Bundy Report which called for

decentralization of all city schools.

Using the new powers granted to it, one of the local school boards decided to transfer 19 teachers out of the district.

"Transferring is the usual, traditional way of getting rid of teachers," Haddad said.

Somewhere in the channels of the hierarchy, the transfers were vetoed, Haddad said, and the teachers were arbitrarily transferred.

"This arbitrary transfer is what touched off the strike," he said.

After deliberation the teachers agreed to return to work, under certain conditions which, they were assured, would be met by the local boards.

The local boards refused to take the transferred teachers back, and the union struck.

By this time, Haddad said, polarization had begun because the teachers, a majority of whom are Jewish, had begun to worry.

The strike seemed to be settled, and the teachers returned for one day.

"When they returned, they were met with verbal threats and extreme harshness and at 4 a.m. the union struck again," Haddad added.

Again the dispute seemed to be settled, but the threats continued.

"At this time anti-semitic literature began to appear, but no one knew where it was coming from," Haddad said.

The union struck for the third time and the strike continues.

Martin Schwartzfarb, a union member, said the teachers are striking for educational policy.

"We want a share of the control of the schools," he said.

Mrs. Rena Peterson, a teacher in one of the troubled districts, indicated the concern of the local communities.

"The teachers that are being hired are not producing what they are being paid for," she said. "The community can do no worse in selecting teachers."

"We won't have a solution until we can find a person who is trusted by the community and the union," Haddad said.

"When the strike is settled, it's going to take 10 years to rebuild the alliance between these two minority groups (the blacks and the Jews), if not longer," he said.

Volunteer Action

This weekly column is a joint effort of the State News and the Office of Volunteer Programs. Students, faculty, and staff can join in the MSU Volunteer Activities which includes these opportunities listed below and others by contacting the MSU Volunteer Bureau, 27 Student Services Bldg., 353-4402.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES

TUTORS NEEDED: Tutors are needed for MSU minority group freshmen. All tutoring will be done on campus at times convenient to the tutor and the tutee. There is a particular need for students with ability in Natural Science and the basic freshman courses.

FORMER GIRL SCOUTS: Brownie Troop Leader Needed-for Okemos area troop. Volunteer must be 21 years old. A background in scouting is not essential but would be helpful. ALSO NEEDED for the

scouting background to be Assistant Troop Leader. Applicant must be 18 years old.

BOY'S CLUB OF LANSING: Volunteers from all areas are needed at the Boy's Club of Lansing. Any individual interested in working with boys from 6 to 18 would be welcome. Boys from the club would particularly like to have someone conduct a tumbling workshop or help organize a tumbling club. In addition to tumbling, almost any skill or speciality can be used. For instance, the Boys are interested in starting clubs in the following areas: Radio, Nature, Indian Lore, Debating, Music, Art, and all sports.

MICHIGAN SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND: A student is needed from 8 to 11 a.m. on Wednesday mornings to work with the Michigan School for the Blind Social Studies Team. The volunteer will work in the area of social studies with 7th and 8th grade children.

WEST SIDE COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER: The Action Center has several children in need of tutoring help. The program will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursday afternoons. This is an excellent opportunity for students of all majors. The volunteer will have the opportunity to expand his efforts at the Action Center if he so desires. This may involve forming a Big Brother-Big Sister relationship with a particular child or assisting personnel of the Center on various projects.

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT: A male volunteer is needed to work with a physically handicapped 10-year-old boy. The boy wants to learn the fundamentals of swimming, archery, and other sports. In addition, this young boy needs a pal. He needs someone to be his special friend and give him confidence to overcome his handicap. This is a particularly challenging assignment and the volunteer would be expected to serve throughout the academic year.

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT: A volunteer is needed to work with a 25-year-old member of the

"And then she said, 'Wow, what's that after shave you're wearing?'"

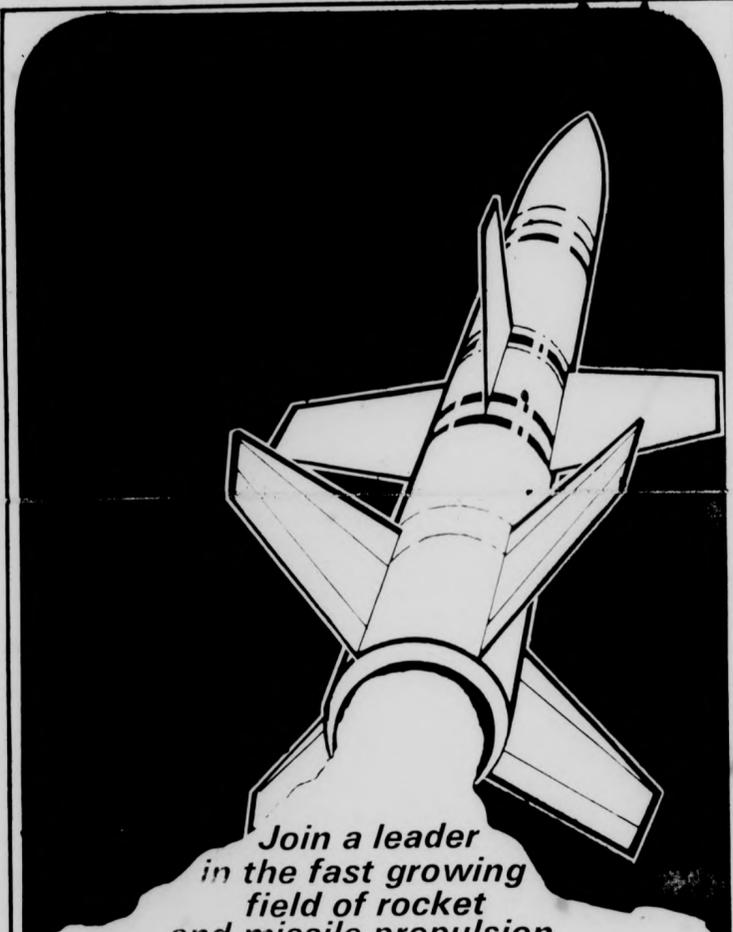


We keep warning you to be careful how you use Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. We even put instructions on self-defense in every package. But your best silk ties and shirts can still get torn to pieces. That's why you'll want to wear our nearly indestructible Hai Karate Lounging Jacket when you wear Hai Karate Regular or Oriental Lime. Just tell us your size (s,m,l) and send one empty Hai Karate carton, with \$4 (check or money order), for each Hai Karate Lounging Jacket to: Hai Karate, P.O. Box 41A, Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10056. That way, if someone gives you some Hai Karate, you can be a little less careful how you use it.



Our Hai Karate Lounging Jacket is practically rip-proof.

Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires April 1, 1969. Physical favorite store is temporarily out of Hai Karate, keep asking.



Join a leader in the fast growing field of rocket and missile propulsion

EXPLORE the potential for professional achievement at the Naval Ordnance Station, Indian Head, Maryland. This is a unique opportunity for a graduate with a degree in physics, engineering, or mathematics for an exciting and rewarding career in the field of rocket and missile propulsion.

Located 25 miles south of Washington, D.C., Indian Head is close to the cultural, social, and scientific advantages of the Washington area. It offers a beautiful view of the Chesapeake Bay, near mountain and shore resorts.

Positions available for: M.S., Ph.D. • Physical Chemistry

Liberal Career Civil Service benefits, graduate study at nearby universities, tuition expenses reimbursed.

Naval Ordnance Station
Indian Head, Maryland 20640

Representative on Campus Tuesday, November 5, 1968
For interview, contact placement office



our hot dogs are this long. How long is YOUR HUNGRY?

shorten it. Try a tangy pizza or one of our great sandwiches. All delivered instantly at no extra cost.

2 Twice as much PIZZA for 50¢ more
A big 16" one item pizza for \$2.50.
DORM DEL. ONLY MON.-THURS.

CALL 332-6517



STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

Want Ads Sell Everything . . . Even the Kitchen Sink—Call 355-8255 Today.

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 (based on 10 words per ad)

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping 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

- AUSTIN HEALEY 1966 3000 MK-3. Michelin, radio. Tonneau. 351-9402. 3-11-1 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE 1963. Power brakes and steering. Excellent condition. \$950. 332-6967 after 5 p.m. 3-11-1 CHEVROLET IMPALA 1964-Automatic. Power. Sharp. See to appreciate. 337-0991. 3-10-31 CHEVROLET 1962 Belair. 327. 4-speed. custom paint. 351-0480. 3-11-1 CHRYSLER 1966 Newport. Body a little rough but excellent running order. \$950. ED 7-0922. 3-10-30 CORVAIR MONZA 1962. Floor shift. Good condition. Radio. Good condition. Reasonable. 332-8478. 3-10-30 CORVAIR 1962 with 1964 engine. \$295. 333-1325 ask for Jim. 5-10-30 CORVETTE 1954. Classic. '265'. Three speed. new tires. extras. 332-0875. Ken. 3-11-1 COUGAR 1967 with stereo tape. Very good condition. Call between 8-8 daily. 484-5438. 3-11-1

Get ALL YOU PAY FOR! Check best rental buys in today's Classified Ads. GREEK FOOD And Other Food From Most Foreign Countries-including U.S. SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR 1000 W. Saginaw 485-4089 Michigan Bankard Welcome

Automotive

- CUTLASS COUPE 1962. Deluxe trim. radio, snow tires. 332-5677 evenings. 3-10-31 DODGE DART 1964 automatic. four-door sedan. Good condition. Singh. 355-4575, 351-3643. 5-10-30 FAIRLANE 1967 two door hardtop. Big V-8, automatic, power steering. Polyglas tires, aqua finish with matching interior. 663-9030. 337-1092. 3-11-1 FIREBIRD-1967. Yellow with black vinyl top. 328. 250 horsepower. Two barrel. Inglewood tires with mag rims. After 5 p.m. Cindy. 517-649-8985. 3-11-1 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE 1967. V-8, automatic. Like new. Take over payments of \$69.40 per month. Phone Credit Manager. 489-2379. C-11-1 FORD CUSTOM 1964. 4-door. 6 cylinder. Standard shift, radio. Good condition. \$825. 224-2739 after 5 p.m. 2-10-30 FORD 1964. Best offer. 332-3309. 3-10-31 FORD GALAXIE 1963. Clean, dependable. new snow tires. Best offer. 355-6209. 3-11-1 FORD 1960. Very good condition. \$95. Call 351-8491 or 353-5746. 5-11-5 FORD FAIRLANE Hardtop 1966. Excellent condition. \$1350. Take over payments. 372-5864. 3-10-30 FORD 1963. 1/2-ton pickup. Good condition. Changing jobs. ED 7-0922. 3-10-30 FORD 1966 custom 4-door. Power brakes, steering. Automatic. 485-6744. 5-10-30 FOR SALE-1939 Dodge Coupe. Good condition with good tires. \$400 or best offer. Call Mark after 5 p.m. Phone 484-3928. 3-11-1 GRAND PRIX - 1963. Power brakes and steering. Tilt steering wheel. Snow tires included. Clean, private owner. \$850. 332-4161. 3-10-31 IMPALA 1965. Four door hardtop. V-8. Power steering and brakes. Automatic. Low mileage. One owner. Medium blue body and interior. All tires excellent condition. Snow tires included. Phone 332-5609. 3-10-30 MERCEDES 220 S. Really excellent condition. FM Becker Europa. Headrests, crash harness. Lucas lights. Must sell by Friday. \$1495. 351-4802. 3-11-1 MERCEDES 196b. Sunroof, no rust. extras. \$300. 811 East Grand River. 355-4239. 3-10-30 OLDSMOBILE 1965. 442. 4-speed. Many extras. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 489-0118 after 6 p.m. 5-11-5 OLDSMOBILE 1966. '88. four door. hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Radio, rear seat speaker. Excellent condition. 332-5962. 3-11-1 OLDSMOBILE F 65. 1963. One owner. Very good condition. \$425. 355-5643. 4-11-1 PONTIAC 1960. Power steering and brakes. Best offer. 694-9466 after 6 p.m. 5-11-5 PONTIAC GTO 1966. Tri-power automatic. Excellent condition. Take over payments of \$68.15 per month. Phone CREDIT MANAGER. 489-2379. C FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITIES for men 18-27. Car is required. Call 393-5660. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. C FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITIES for men 18-27. Car is required. Call 393-5660. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. C LIKE TO SKI? WAITRESSES NEEDED winter term. Free skiing, room and board and reasonable salary. Send photograph and qualifications to Sugarloaf Village, Route 1, Cedar, Michigan 49621. 3-11-1 RN'S FULL-TIME 3-11 PART-TIME 11-7 nights. Openings available in a medical care facility. Opportunity for rapid advancement within a dynamic organization. Attractive starting salaries and above average fringe benefits. Apply at Provincial House, 220 S. Grand Drive, East Lansing 48824. Mrs. Parker. 10-10-30 SALESMAN Part-time. Must like selling. No experience needed. will train. Car furnished. Phone Mr Taylor 489-2379. C VALIANT 1962. Good condition. \$300. Call 332-3346 after 11 p.m. 3-10-31

Automotive

- VOLKSWAGEN 1966 convertible. One owner. Red, rust proofed. Good condition. 489-3991. 3-11-1 VOLKSWAGEN 1964. White, factory rebuilt engine. Tinted windshield, snow tires. Extra wheels. 355-2949. 3-10-31 VOLKSWAGEN 1966. white red vinyl interior. Sharp. Reasonable. Call 485-2226. After 5 p.m. 882-1459. 3-10-31 VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Good mechanical condition. \$550. 332-1708. 3-10-31 Aviation FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5 offer. 484-1324. C LEARN TO FLY with the WINGED SPARTANS-Your own MSU Flying Club. Six modern airplanes offering you the best for training and all round flying pleasure. For information write P.O. Box 377, East Lansing or phone Jan 1-0 2-121. Larry at 355-6129 or Mike at 353-2761. CLUB MEMBERS-our brand new Cardinal 3276T is available for scheduling this weekend. 3-11-1 Auto Service & Parts MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo St. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV-5-256. C HARDTOP FOR Triumph TR3. Good condition. \$25. 337-9644. 3-11-1 ACCIDENT PROBLEM! Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C CAR WASH 25¢ Wash, wax, vacuum. I-D-O-I-T. 430 South Clippert back of Ko-Ko Bar. C-10-31

Scooters & Cycles

- HONDA 1965 CB 160. Excellent condition. Helmet. Best offer. 355-9114. 3-10-30 HONDA 1966. 305 Super Hawk. Good condition. Helmet. Best offer. 330-4388. 3-10-30 BSA 441c-1000 miles. 6 months old. Like new. 372-0489. 3-10-30 HONDA 305 Super Hawk. Excellent condition. Must sell. 351-0358. 3-10-31 SUZUKI 1965 250cc. A-1. two helmets. must sell. \$225. ED 7-9734. 3-11-1

Employment

- TYPISTS-5 evenings per week. 4-10. 70 wpm with accuracy. Call 337-1651. 3-5 p.m. DENTAL HYGIENIST. East Lansing location. Write qualifications etc. in own handwriting to P.O. Box 351-East Lansing. Previous experience not necessary. 3-11-1 DEPENDABLE PART-TIME typist. Afternoons. Prefer student wife. 332-0883 between 9 and 5 p.m. 3-11-1 WAITRESS FOR Willow Bar. Full and part time. Top wages. Phone 487-6087. 3-11-1 FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITIES for men 18-27. Car is required. Call 393-5660. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. C LIKE TO SKI? WAITRESSES NEEDED winter term. Free skiing, room and board and reasonable salary. Send photograph and qualifications to Sugarloaf Village, Route 1, Cedar, Michigan 49621. 3-11-1 RN'S FULL-TIME 3-11 PART-TIME 11-7 nights. Openings available in a medical care facility. Opportunity for rapid advancement within a dynamic organization. Attractive starting salaries and above average fringe benefits. Apply at Provincial House, 220 S. Grand Drive, East Lansing 48824. Mrs. Parker. 10-10-30 SALESMAN Part-time. Must like selling. No experience needed. will train. Car furnished. Phone Mr Taylor 489-2379. C VALIANT 1962. Good condition. \$300. Call 332-3346 after 11 p.m. 3-10-31



Employment

- SUBSTITUTE TEACHER. Male only. to fill immediate vacancy at Boys' Training School. Lansing. Must possess Bachelors degree and a Michigan Teachers Certificate. Education background should include a major or minor in elementary education. Salary is \$31.92 per day. For additional information call Mr. Donald Palmer, Boys' Training School, Phone 484-9443. An Equal Opportunity Employer. RELIABLE WOMAN for babysitting a six year old boy and some house-keeping. Monday through Friday. 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. \$20 per week. Call 353-8778 before 5 p.m. EARN EXTRA money for Christmas and buy your gifts at discount. VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS. IV 5-8351. C TEACHER NEEDED full-time babysitter. Own transportation or may live in. Near MSU. 484-4082 after 5 p.m. BUSBOYS FOR evening meals only. Call Mrs. Bloom. 12-5 p.m. 332-5092. IRONING AND some cleaning. Monday and Friday. ED 2-5700. DIRECTOR. YWCA Decentralized program. College degree. Teaching or Social Work experience required. Full time position. Call MISS MORRIS. 485-7201. 3-10-31 COOK-MALE. Evenings. Full time or part time. Apply in person. CORAL GABLES, East Lansing. 5-11-4 GREAT LAKES Employment for permanent positions for men and women in office sales, technical. IV 2-1543. EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company. Experienced secretaries, typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-10-31 FEMALE DRUG clerk. Full time. If you have a nice pleasant smile and would like to work in a friendly pharmacy. Experience and transportation necessary. Call 332-2831 after 7 p.m. 4-11-1 DRUMMER for established jazz combo. Playing country clubs, private parties, dance clubs etc. Steady work for right man. Call Ray Kroodsma 373-5724 8-5 p.m. After 5 p.m. 482-6513. 4-11-1 DISPATCHER PART-TIME. Apply Varsity Cab Company, 122 Woodlawn. 3-10-31 TWO MEN needed for light delivery work in East Lansing. Must have car. Part time work. 372-0067. 5-11-4 WAITRESS MONDAY through Thursday nights. 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Experienced in food and cocktails. Must be 21. Apply in person at Monty's Bar, East Grand River. Phone ED 2-4781. 5-11-1 HELP WANTED at Boyne Highlands Ski Resort. Waitress-20 years, two years experience; bus boys, desk clerks-male; cafeteria manager; two year food experience; dining room manager-age 25, four years experience. Please contact Michigan State Placement Bureau. Interview dates, November 6 and 21st. 5-11-1 SALES HELP wanted two to four hours nightly or name your own time. Make \$40-\$120 weekly. No sales experience needed. Must have car. Call Mr. Johnston 393-1399 for information. 3-10-30 Second profession - evenings & weekends. Men and women. \$350 part time monthly guarantee if you meet our requirements. Students and teachers: \$500 full time, telephone: 484-4475

For Rent

- TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C TV RENTALS G.E. 19" Portable, \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. Culver Co. 351-8862, 220 Albert Street, East Lansing. C Apartments STUDENT UNITS. Three and four man units still available for September leasing. Lowbrook, University Terrace, and Evergreen. CALL STATE MANAGEMENT 337-1300. GIRL TO sublease apartment winter term. University Terrace. 351-9359. 3-10-30 IMMEDIATE possession. One bedroom, furnished. All utilities paid. \$135 per month. Also three bedroom unfurnished apartment, includes basement and two car garage for \$165. All utilities paid. Call 372-1466. Evenings. 372-4071 or 372-3180. 3-10-30 NEED ONE girl for November and December to share luxury apartment. Call 351-0589. 3-10-30 NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS 1 Bdrm., unfur., from 124.50 2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50 351-7880 ONE-TWO people for two man apartment. Starting January. 351-3131. 6-11-4 ONE OR two girls for winter term. Cedar Village. 351-3087. 5-11-1 NEED 1 girl to sublease luxury apartment. Winter and/or spring term. 351-0589. 3-10-30 COUPLE OR older single. Close to Union RENTED room, furnished \$11. 3-10-30 NORBER MANOR APARTMENTS 5821 Richmond. Brand new. central air-conditioning, pool, fully carpeted. Two bedroom for \$165. 393-4276. C

For Rent

- ONE OR two men for winter, spring. 731 Burcham 351-9474. 3-11-1 NORTHWIND FARMS Faculty Apartments 351-7880 ONE GIRL needed to sublet new Cedar Village apartment winter term. 351-3020. 3-11-1 NEEDED GIRL immediately Eydal Villa. Call 372-4159. 3-11-1 TWO BLOCKS BERKEY. One girl for two girl luxury apartment. Start winter. 351-8999. 5-11-5 ONE GIRL needed winter term. Cedar Village. 351-3223. 5-11-5 GIRL NEEDED winter term. Riverside East. \$65 month. 351-3678. 3-11-1 ONE-TWO girls wanted winter term only. Riverside East. 351-4916. 3-11-1 TWO MAN apartment, close to campus. \$125 month. Immediate occupancy. 332-6845. 3-11-1 ONE GIRL needed for winter term. University Villa. 351-3275. 3-10-30

SEVEN THIRTY ONE For those who can afford the best in apartment living. J. R. Culver Co. 220 Albert 351-8862

Students . . . choice apartments RATES--STARTING AT \$175 3, 6, 9 month leases available NO LAST MONTH RENT REQUIRED Northwind has more parking spaces per apartment than any other apartment complex. ADDITIONAL NORTHWIND FEATURES Air Conditioning Dishwashers Garbage Disposals Scenic Front Lawn Wall to Wall Carpeting 2 Bedroom Beach Apt. Beautiful Front Lawn on River Private

- NEW ONE bedroom furnished. Ideal graduate students or couple. Quiet. Air-conditioned. \$160. 927 West Shawassee. TU 2-5761; ED 7-9248. 10-10-31 NEED ONE man to sublet apartment one block from campus. Water's Edge No. 210. 351-5749. Immediate or winter term occupancy. 3-10-30 APARTMENTS (STUDENTS). Four room furnished. \$150. Also want two male students to share apartment. IV 5-6581, ED 2-6531. 3-10-30 GIRL NEEDED winter term. Riverside East. Call 351-0607. 3-10-30 ONE MAN for two room apartment. Immediate RENTED No lease. 351-5149. C-11-1 TWO GIRLS needed for winter term. Close. \$60. 351-8075. 3-10-31 NOVEMBER FREE. One man for Campus Hill apartment. 332-4577. 3-10-31 ONE OR TWO men to sublease luxury Holiday apartment. Call 351-5707. 3-10-31 NEEDED. FOURTH man. Chalet Park. January lease option. 339-8596. JOHN. 3-10-31 TWO GIRLS for duplex starting winter term. 351-7251 after 6 p.m. 3-10-31 FACULTY-STAFF. ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Trowbridge Road. Deluxe apartments available. Unfurnished. Party House, pool. 337-0634. C-10-31 WANTED: GIRL to share apartment across from Union. \$40 month. 351-7178. 3-10-31 NEEDED ONE girl to sublease winter term. Cedar Village. 351-3088. 5-11-4 FURNISHED STUDIO apartment across from campus. Perfect for students. Call 332-4271 after 6 p.m. 4-11-1 GIRLS TO share apartment. Close to campus. Reasonable. 332-0143. 3-10-31 RESIDENTIAL APARTMENT-Fifteen minutes from campus. Complete-private entrance, carpeted, parking, refrigerator, stove, drapes, included. Unfurnished. Quiet, no children or pets. \$100. 694-2291. 2-10-30 LUXURY FOUR man apartment to sublease beginning winter term. Rivers Edge Apartments. 351-7266. 10-11-11 NEED ONE man for two-bedroom apartment. \$87.50. 337-0936 after 7 p.m. 5-10-30 ONE BEDROOM luxury near campus. Balcony, laundry, furnished. 337-2253. 10-10-30 EYDEAL VILLA APARTMENTS. TWO bedroom apartments for \$240 month. Swimming pool. GE appliances, garbage disposals, furnished for four man or five man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C Houses SIX MAN house needs 1 girl to sublease for winter term. 351-9109. 3-10-30 APARTMENTS (STUDENTS). Two girls needed for large house. Winter term only. 351-8229. 3-10-30 WANTED: ONE girl for 4-girl house. Winter and spring term. Beech Street. 351-4037. 1-10-30 GIRL STARTING January. \$60 including utilities. Judy or Jo. 351-7708. 3-11-1 NEED ONE man to share house at 886 East Michigan. Directly across street from Butterfield Hall. \$50 month. Call 351-6639. 3-11-1 AVAILABLE FOR THE first time to students: A large, 3 bedroom, unfurnished home located one block from campus. Newly decorated, this home contains many extra features. Upper class students or faculty only. \$240 plus utilities. Deposit and lease required. Available for immediate occupancy. Phone 332-0318 after 5 p.m. 1-10-30 Rooms GENTLEMEN Graduate. Single room with kitchenette. Quiet. IV 2-8304. After 5 p.m. 3-10-31 CLEAN ROOMS for gentlemen. Bus service. Call before 5 p.m. 372-2977. 3-10-31 MALE STUDENT. Half large double. Block Union Cooking, parking. 332-3839. 4-11-1 TWO SLEEPING rooms for men. Prefer mature gentlemen. 482-8664. 1-10-30 For Sale CIDER MILL open. Sweet cider for sale. Corda West. 5817 North Okemos Rd. 337-7974. 17-10-30 DAVENPORT. 2-piece sectional, \$60. Wing backed chair, \$20. 485-7667 after noon. 5-10-31 ALUMINUM COMBINATION storm door-2'8" x 6'8". \$15.00. 882-2157 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-30 BIRTHDAY CAKES-7". \$3.64. 8" \$4.16. 9". \$5.20. Delivered. Also sheet cakes. Kwast Bakeries. 484-1317. O PIANO, TABLES, sewing machine, gas refrigerator, blender. Carpet 21'x40'. bed, chairs, ceiling and asphalt tile. 384 sq. ft. each. Table saw, mowers, miscellaneous. 339-8450. 4-11-1

Turkey SPECIAL We have just finished re-carpeting, re-painting and re-finishing 15 sparkling, two-bedroom apartments for November. Available for occupancy for the Thanksgiving Holiday. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT 351-7880 317 M.A.C.

GOATEE SHEET EMPIRE CURVE TITLE MINION ATE BOS NET RELEASE DRAMA NORMAL OOLITE RIATA TIRASSE AVA TIP SIP RESCUE BUTTE KNEAD GARRET STATE IGNORE ACROSS 29. Square 31. Short swim 33. Southern general 34. Acknowledge 36. Born 38. Belgian commune 39. Church musician 44. Towards 45. Factual 46. One against 47. Merchant 49. One of triplets 50. Chasm 51. Weird DOWN 4. More ashen 5. Comforted 6. Steep rugged rock 7. Computer 8. Gunfarish 9. Jumbled type 12. Shade of difference 16. Comm onwealth 15. Mythical lance 22. And Latin 23. Explosion 24. Lamprey trap 25. Festive 27. Digits 30. Denial 32. Legume 35. Verbose 37. Related to the mother's side 40. Regrets 41. Regarding 42. Mix 43. Very small 45. Flap 48. Radium symbol

Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD Today . . . Just clip, complete, mail. STATE NEWS will bill you later. Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Zip Code _____ Phone _____ Student No. _____ Consecutive Dates to Run _____ Heading _____ Print Ad Here: _____ Peanuts Personals must be placed in person. 10 Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50 3 days - \$4.00 5 days - \$6.50 Over 10 Words Add: 15¢ per word 40¢ per word 65¢ per word Mail to: Michigan State News 346 Student Services Bldg. MSU East Lansing, Mich.

For Sale

BEST QUALITY new Persian rug 5'0" x 8'6". Call 355-9099 between 12-30 p.m. 3-10-30

STEREO TAPE player for car and home. Built-in speakers. Plays both 4 and 8 track cartridges. 25 tapes. Best offer. 353-3879. 3-11-1

TWELVE STRING guitar Favilla. One year old. Sacrifice at \$275. Jim 351-4868. 3-11-1

BIG GARAGE SALE. Anything and everything \$249 Lake Drive Haslett. Near County Park. 339-9450. 3-11-1

PHOTOFLASH STUDIO Strovo outfit. Four floods, one boom focusing lights \$45. 351-5068, 353-6614. 3-11-1

SONI TC-105 four-track monaural tape recorder. Excellent condition. Best offer. 353-7711. 3-11-1

RED COCKTAIL dress size 9. Record player (good tone). Used coronet. Each \$10. 355-0896 evenings. 5-3-11-1

MARTIN D-28. 1 1/2 years old. Hard case. Lee Varner 351-8462. 3-11-1

ONE POLAROID camera and one Relax-a-size. Both like new. 489-3349. 3-11-1

GAS SPACE HEATER, \$20. Rototiller \$40. 1959 Chevy \$250. 23' TV \$75. 353-7190. After 6 p.m. 355-7892. 3-10-30

ELECTRIC RSOLD four burner. Kenmore 36". 3-10-30

BALNK 8 track cartridge tape 3006 at \$2.79. MAIN ELECTRONICS 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-11-1

BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used EAST LANSING CYCLE. 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

LUGER PISTOL. Model 1908 Caliber 9mm Type 1917 Erfurt. Matching serial numbers. Call 351-5600. 3-10-30

GUITAR. HOLLOW body electric. Cost \$180. New sell for \$110. Excellent condition 641-6791. 3-10-30

WINSOR 10 x 54. Two bedrooms. Excellent. Furnished. Available winter term. 351-5182. 5-11-4

COMPLETE SET great books of western world. Best offer. 723-7069. 5-10-30

DIAMOND BARGAIN. Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save fifty per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE. 509 E. Michigan. 485-4330. C

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tank, canisters and uprights. (Guaranteed). \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-11-1

SINGER SEWING machine in portable case. Looks and runs like new. One year guarantee. \$29.95. Dennis Distributing Company, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-11-1

KODAK COLOR Film. Sizes 126, 127, 620-99c. Twelve print roll processed -\$2.90 with ad. MAREK REKALL DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. New Lower Everyday Discount Prices. C-10-31

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables \$49.50, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Nechis, New Horizons and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-10-31

HARMONY ELECTRIC Guitar. Dual pick-up. Amplifier. Call Tim 332-0875. 3-10-31

Mobile Homes CHARLAMOR 10 x 50 Two bedrooms, furnished. Excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. Near MSU. Will consider renting to couple. 332-2621. 5-10-30

BARON 1967 12' x 60'. Take over payments. Three bedrooms, furnished. Ten minute drive from campus. IV 5-0942. 6-11-6

WINDSOR 1960-10' x 54'. Two bedrooms. Excellent. Furnished. On lot at Winslow's. 351-5182 after 5 p.m. 7-11-7

THREE BEDROOM 10 x 55. Very good condition. In park, on fenced, shaded lot. Excellent location. 351-6504. 10-10-31

Personal

THE VILLAGE Limit available for mixer or party. Call 353-8392. 3-10-30

FREE. A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. DIO, 1047 East Michigan. C-10-31

EXPERIENCED ROCK Group needs bass player. Must have equipment, be breaky? 353-2668. 2-10-31

TWELVE STRING guitarist-vocalist looking for band. Good equipment. 355-5603. 1-10-30

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

IMPOVERISHED MARRIED couple has lost Bus Pass. S.A. Stein Great Spiritual Reward upon return. 351-6679. 1-10-30

INSURANCE PROBLEMS? We specialize in cancelled, refused, and financial responsibility. Car and bike insurance. INSURANCE ASSOCIATES, 372-5360. 1032 North Capitol. 5-11-4

HOW AND WHERE TO GET IT "The Unofficial Guide to MSU" Available at Book Stores, Drug Stores, and The Card Shop "Skiing In Michigan"

ANYONE KNOWING THE whereabouts of Albert Gronwald contact W. R. Gronwald, Box 117, Ford Hospital, 2799 West Grand, Detroit, Michigan 48202. URGENT. 5-10-30

DRAFT INFORMATION Center, 911 East Grand River, open week days 14 p.m. 351-5283. 1-10-30

AT COLLECTING junk we're pros, at sorting we are prizes. Our merchandise is nice and clean, and comes in a thousand sizes. Hours: 4-9 p.m. 317 East Grand River. Lansing. TOM AND JERRY'S JUNK EMPORIUM. O

GARAGE SALE! Household goods. Wednesday and Thursday (October 30 and 31) 2 p.m.-9 p.m. 404 Northlawn, East Lansing. 1-10-30

WINTER STUDENT TEACHERS. Any-one assigned to Livonia, Detroit, Birmingham wishing to switch to Comcomb contact Sharon Gardner 332-0851. 3-11-1

PEANUTS Personal BABE. DIDN'T quite make it a month but it was great. Have fun always. The kid. 1-10-30

HERE'S THE WW-1 flight pilot planning to give his grandson flying lessons through the AFROTC flight instruction program. 1-10-30

D AND C and all damsels in distress. The Pi Kapp rescue squad has folded. 1-10-30

THANKS TO the two best Sigma Chi coaches Tom and Jim. Love, the SDT's. 1-10-30

PLEDGES YOU Really tied one on with your raid. Love, your SDT Sisters. 1-10-30

CONGRATULATIONS TO our new Torch Bearers. Love, your SDT Sisters. 1-10-30

CONGRATS-PHI Kappa Sigma's Fall Term Pledge Class. Two raids are better than one. 1-10-30

HAPPINESS IS being a Phi Mu Active! Congratulations Mary, Sue, Sharon, Kathy, Marilyn, Aileen, Kathy, Sharon, Fran, Betty. 1-10-30

UNION BOARD salutes Ted Vent! Worker of the week. Congratulations! 1-10-30

ART! WHAT A Frat Pin. Well it's different! Thanks, Forbes. 1-10-30

Real Estate Specializing In Faculty Homes! Buy of the Week: \$34,900

Located in East Lansing just a few blocks from campus is this very desirable 3-bedroom brick ranch. The 10 x 20 glassed-in porch which views 225 feet of beautiful trees enhances the delight of this home. It won't last long!

For more information on this home & others located near MSU, call TOMIE RAINES-337-0021 of

Jim Walter Realty Realtor 372-6770

Service INSURANCE, AUTOMOBILE, Motorcycle. Call SPARTAN, 487-5006. Monthly payments. GO GREEN. O

EXPERIENCED MOTHER desires day care of babies in licensed home. 372-1219. 3-10-30

MULTILITH COPY duplicating 24 hour service. Offset printing. The-ses. Manuscripts. Questionnaires etc. Discount rates. Campus Book Stores. 332-0877, 351-5420. 20-11-15

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The MSU Promenaders will sponsor an open dance from 7:45-11:30 tonight in 34 Women's I.M. Lessons will be offered.

Students interested in supporting Scot Braley, New Politics party candidate for Ingham County Prosecutor, will meet at 8 tonight in the lower lounge of East McDonell.

All students and faculty with an interest in East Asia are invited to attend the organizational meeting of the East Asian Studies Club, to be held at 7:30 tonight in 22 Union.

Roman Planski's "Knife in the Water" will be shown at 7:30 tonight in 104B Wells Hall. Free coffee will be served.

The International Club will hold a Halloween Party from 8-11 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

The Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie will meet at 6:30 tonight in 30 Union.

The public is invited to attend the meeting of Students and Faculty for Eldridge Cleaver for President to be held at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union.

The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 146 Giltner. Dues will be collected and a tour of the vet school lab will be conducted.

The MSU Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's I.M. Everyone is welcome.

Dr. Steimuller, associate professor of resource development, will speak on "Ocean Resources" at 7:30 tonight in 183 Natural Resources.

Lewis J. Berman, State News faculty advisor, will speak on "Police and the Press" at 7 tonight in 34 Union. A question and answer period will follow the lecture. Everyone is welcome.

The MSU Film Society will sponsor a Halloween Film Festival at 7 p.m. Thursday in 109 Anthony. "Knife in the Water" will be shown, followed by showings of "Island of Terror" at 8:45 p.m. and "Curse of the Werewolf" at 10:30 p.m.

West Shaw Hall is sponsoring a Halloween mixer from 5:45-8 p.m. Thursday in West Lower Lounge. Admission is free to all girls. Admittance is gained by wearing a costume.

Father Dacian Batt of St. John's Student Center will offer "A Defense of the Papal Position on Birth Control" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Geneva Forum Student Center, 217 Bogue St., Apt. 3.

An evening of International Folk-dancing will be held from 6-8 p.m. Thursday in Women's I.M. Bldg.

Dr. Paul Stimson will speak on "Psychiatry and Student Emotional Problems" at 8 p.m. Thursday in 31 Union. All pre-medical students are invited.

An evening of Spanish-American folk songs will be co-sponsored by the Romance Language Dept. and Justin Morrill College at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 104B Wells. Sophia Noel, vocalist, and Jesus Gonzalez, guitarist, will perform. Admission is free.

Placement Bureau

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

Burgess and Niple, Ltd.: civil, sanitary, and mechanical engineering majors (B). Location: Columbus, Ohio and various.

Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.: accounting and financial administration, business law, and office administration, economics, management, marketing, general business administration, English, history, psychology, and sociology (December and March graduates only) (B.M.). Location: various.

The Goss Co.: mechanical and electrical engineering majors (B). Location: Cicero, Ill.

Industrial Neucleonics Corp.: all MBA's (with technical undergraduate degrees), electrical, chemical, and mechanical engineering, and physics majors (B.M.D.). Location: Columbus, Ohio and various.

Killam and DeValk-C.P.A.'s: accounting and all majors of the college of business (with accounting minor) (B). Location: Chicago and Elmhurst, Illinois and Milwaukee, Wis.

Johnson and Johnson: accounting and financial administration, all majors, all colleges (December and March graduates only), mathematics, chemistry, mechanical engineering, and all majors of the college of engineering (B). Location: Chicago, Ill.; New Brunswick, N.J.; and Sherman, Texas.

Lever Brothers Co.: marketing and all majors of the college of business (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: Detroit, Mich.

Morton International, Inc.: chemistry majors (B.M.). Location: Woodstock, Ill.

Sanger Harris: all majors, all colleges (December and March graduates only) (B.M.). SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Juniors who are residents of Dallas County, Texas for College Board positions. Location: Dallas, Texas.

Steelcase, Inc.: mechanical engineering, marketing (December and March graduates only), all majors of the College of business (December and March graduates only), and industrial design majors (B.M.). Location: Grand Rapids, Mich.

DIANE JOHNSON: professional thesis and term paper typing. Available any time. References 351-6756. 3-10-30

EFFICIENT, CONSCIENTIOUS typing spoken here. JEAN CHAPPELL. 355-1002. 5-11-1

CHRISTMAS CARDS - Addressed, hand-written or typed, also wedding announcements, etc. \$2 per hundred. 482-5773. 3-11-1

HAVE EXPERIENCE in psychological insurance and legal fields. Can use dictaphone. 882-6552. 3-11-1

EXPERIENCED TYPIST desires work at home. Pick up and delivery. 339-8951. 0-10-31

TERM PAPERS, theses, Corona electric elite. Call 332-8505. C-10-31

DONNA BOHANNON: Professional typist. Term papers, theses, IBM Systemic 353-7922. C

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

ANN BROWN: Typist and Multilith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 18 years experience. 332-8394. C

MARILYN CARR: Legal secretary. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends 393-2654. *Pick up and delivery. C

Wanted BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative \$10.00, O negative, \$12.00. Michigan Community Blood Center, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing, above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday Wednesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

NEED ONE girl for Newwood Apartment through Spring term. 351-3296. 3-11-1

A GARAGE to rent immediately. Must be near south campus. 353-4041. 3-10-31

Educators discuss drugs

Uprcraft, however, felt that the University had two distinct roles in drug research.

He said that the University needed "to provide accurate, well thought-out research" and, secondly, be concerned "with the dilemma of the individual student in making a decision."

Rowland Pierson, director of the Counseling Center, said that he "saw no use in increasing the emphasis in the Counseling Center on marijuana until such a need was called for. Otherwise we'd be considered prying."

"One of many doubts" He emphasized that a number of students coming to the Counseling Center expressed a concern about marijuana, but only as "one of many doubts."

Considering student criticism of police investigatory methods, faculty again differed on the validity of these accusations.

Uprcraft, who said that he had talked to many students who were "convinced that paid student informers were involved in marijuana investigations," said that he only knew of one instance where police could be criticized.

Student "paraded" He said that on one arrest, the police "paraded" a handcuffed student through the residence hall lobby at dinner time.

Uprcraft felt that the University had two distinct roles in drug research.

He said that the University needed "to provide accurate, well thought-out research" and, secondly, be concerned "with the dilemma of the individual student in making a decision."

Rowland Pierson, director of the Counseling Center, said that he "saw no use in increasing the emphasis in the Counseling Center on marijuana until such a need was called for. Otherwise we'd be considered prying."

"One of many doubts" He emphasized that a number of students coming to the Counseling Center expressed a concern about marijuana, but only as "one of many doubts."

Considering student criticism of police investigatory methods, faculty again differed on the validity of these accusations.

Uprcraft, who said that he had talked to many students who were "convinced that paid student informers were involved in marijuana investigations," said that he only knew of one instance where police could be criticized.

Student "paraded" He said that on one arrest, the police "paraded" a handcuffed student through the residence hall lobby at dinner time.

ations are secret. Not AAUP's task Pinner also felt that the task of finding out whether the police used unethical investigation tactics did not belong to such groups as AAUP.

"We are not equipped to engage in counter espionage." He felt that the investigation of police surveillance methods was "a problem that students could work on and then possibly apply the professional skills of the faculty."

In an answer to the student argument that outside law enforcement agencies should not be used on campus, Pinner felt that "in our type of educational institutions, you'd create even more antagonism if the University were to make all the arrests."

Not both ways He said that a few decades ago students were arguing against "in loco parentis" and said "let the civil agencies do it." They can't have it both ways," he said.

Against specific groups Pinner said there was a danger that marijuana "may be used as a handle against groups that do not enjoy popularity within the community."

He said such a direction of investigations toward specific populations in the community only "intensified the town gown conflict."

Pinner, however, said that although students had told him of instances where paid informers were used on campus, he "had no idea" if this was true.

"I think that it is generally difficult to get information on secret police activities... not only because of the reluctance of the

group" would further this research. He cited the recent ASMSU drug education committee as one possible step in this area.

"U" and law He said that this "was not intentional act to neglect the legal area or to say the University was not concerned" with this aspect.

The administrator, however, felt that many accusations against the police "tended to overshadow what precipitated it." He cited last June's Administration Bldg. arrests as one example of this.

Uprcraft summarized the feelings of many educators when he said, "It seems to me a university has the responsibility to search for truth, whatever the consequences.

Tomorrow: medical views and research on marijuana.

Volunteer Action

(continued from page 11) teer with some background in basic math is needed immediately.

OPPORTUNITIES STILL AVAILABLE JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT: Business majors and other students are needed to serve as company advisors and resource persons in Junior Achievement (JA) programs. Experience in the areas of finance, marketing, management, etc. would be helpful. Time commitment is four hours per week. MSU student help will enable more teens from ghettos to participate in JA. A special orientation and information meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, November 4, in the first floor lounge of the Student Services Bldg.

RED CROSS COLLEGE CORPS: Students from all majors are needed for a variety of Red Cross Community programs. Included are serving as instructors for community courses in water safety, first aid, nursing, etc.; service to armed forces families and returning veterans; assisting in physical or occupational therapy in local hospitals; serving as Red Cross youth advisors in high school and junior high.

SCOPE: Greeks needed to assist in manning a community center run by students and people in the community. A variety of programs are held at the center and all talents are needed. Students with ideas for programming are especially welcome.

METROPOLITAN FINE ARTS COUNCIL: Students with talents in the areas of art, dance, or drama are needed to serve as instructors and demonstrators for classes and workshops held for children in ghetto schools. Programs are also held in the arts for adults which will require volunteers.

YWCA: Co-eds needed as volunteers. Opportunities include advising Y-teen clubs, working in recreation for disadvantaged girls and teens; and working in the community with girls to set up new and relevant activities and programs for YWCA.

report of the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE). "If the departmental teaching committees recommended by CUE are active and carry out the recommendations of the report, many of these problems can be avoided," Rust commented.

Many times Rust will refer students to other offices around the University for assistance, and often he does not hear from the students again as to whether or not the problem was solved. "But if they do not come back to me, I assume everything was taken care of," he remarked.

Rust pointed out establishing Michigan residency as one of the most difficult and frustrating of all problems students bring to him. "Often-times these are graduate students who have lived here for several years," Rust said, "but all I can do is explain to them the very specific Constitutional requirements for residency. Sometimes I wish the law were a little more flexible."

Of all the frustrations Rust has, however, none is as great as the troubled student who does not come to the office for help. "I am sure there are a number of students in this University who have troubles that I can help," Rust said.

Interestingly, most of the students who come to see him are upperclassmen, and three times as many males come to his office as females. Rust feels that often those who he could help the most are so ignorant of the University "ropes" that they do not even know his office exists.

report of the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE). "If the departmental teaching committees recommended by CUE are active and carry out the recommendations of the report, many of these problems can be avoided," Rust commented.

Many times Rust will refer students to other offices around the University for assistance, and often he does not hear from the students again as to whether or not the problem was solved. "But if they do not come back to me, I assume everything was taken care of," he remarked.

Rust pointed out establishing Michigan residency as one of the most difficult and frustrating of all problems students bring to him. "Often-times these are graduate students who have lived here for several years," Rust said, "but all I can do is explain to them the very specific Constitutional requirements for residency. Sometimes I wish the law were a little more flexible."

Of all the frustrations Rust has, however, none is as great as the troubled student who does not come to the office for help. "I am sure there are a number of students in this University who have troubles that I can help," Rust said.

Interestingly, most of the students who come to see him are upperclassmen, and three times as many males come to his office as females. Rust feels that often those who he could help the most are so ignorant of the University "ropes" that they do not even know his office exists.

report of the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE). "If the departmental teaching committees recommended by CUE are active and carry out the recommendations of the report, many of these problems can be avoided," Rust commented.

Many times Rust will refer students to other offices around the University for assistance, and often he does not hear from the students again as to whether or not the problem was solved. "But if they do not come back to me, I assume everything was taken care of," he remarked.

Rust pointed out establishing Michigan residency as one of the most difficult and frustrating of all problems students bring to him. "Often-times these are graduate students who have lived here for several years," Rust said, "but all I can do is explain to them the very specific Constitutional requirements for residency. Sometimes I wish the law were a little more flexible."

Of all the frustrations Rust has, however, none is as great as the troubled student who does not come to the office for help. "I am sure there are a number of students in this University who have troubles that I can help," Rust said.

Interestingly, most of the students who come to see him are upperclassmen, and three times as many males come to his office as females. Rust feels that often those who he could help the most are so ignorant of the University "ropes" that they do not even know his office exists.

Nixon withdraws protested ad

NEW YORK (AP)—A spokesman for Richard M. Nixon said Tuesday a television commercial depicting Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey laughing in the midst of war, rioting and poverty has been withdrawn at least temporarily.

But the Nixon camp said that some Democratic commercials have been "distasteful, distorted and in the poorest of taste."

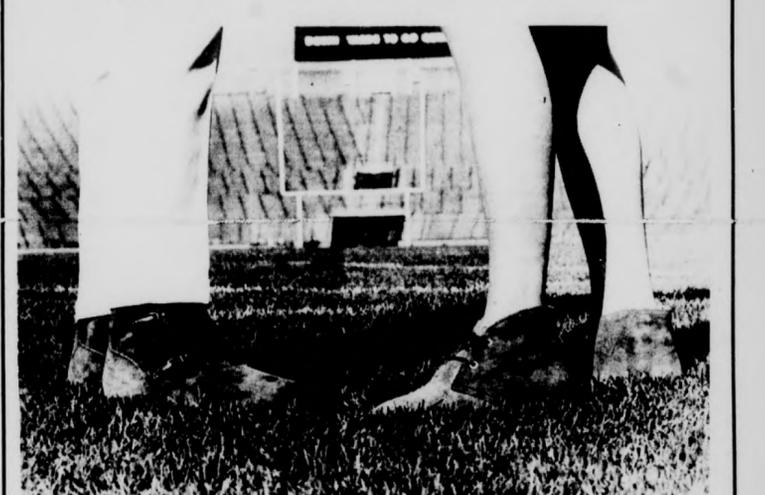
The laughing -- Humphrey commercial, shown during NBC's "Rowan and Martin Laugh-in" Monday night brought about 200 protesting calls to the network.

NEW YORK (AP)—A spokesman for Richard M. Nixon said Tuesday a television commercial depicting Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey laughing in the midst of war, rioting and poverty has been withdrawn at least temporarily.

But the Nixon camp said that some Democratic commercials have been "distasteful, distorted and in the poorest of taste."

The laughing -- Humphrey commercial, shown during NBC's "Rowan and Martin Laugh-in" Monday night brought about 200 protesting calls to the network.

Part of the Campus Scene



Win or Lose

You Will Appreciate Today's Go - anywhere Do - anything Hush Puppies MEN'S WOMENS' Slalom CUDDLES \$18.00 \$13.00

Use your charge account in both stores - Ask us about FREE PARKING.

Shepard's HOPES DOWNTOWN 326 South Washington Ave. EAST LANSING 317 East Grand River Ave.



The Style Shop Special Coat purchase \$49



What a great time to choose a new coat! This one has been sketched from a group that have just been cut in new fabrics, were priced \$55 to \$70.

the Style Shop

Nixon challenges HHH peace stand

DETROIT (AP) -- Republican Richard M. Nixon, describing Hubert H. Humphrey as a "man of the old politics," challenged his Democratic rival on the issue of peace Tuesday, asking suburban voters: "Do you want those with a record of success or a record of failure?"

"It takes more than talk, it takes more than a loose tongue, it takes more than being every side of every issue . . . to bring a war to an end in a way that isn't going to mean another war," the GOP presidential nominee told a rally in suburban Southfield.

"It takes background and experience and judgment and guts," Nixon added.

Nixon said Humphrey has charged "I might endanger the

peace." But he said the record shows that while he was vice president to Dwight D. Eisenhower, one war was ended, others prevented.

During Humphrey's vice presidential years, Nixon said, there has been no peace.

And Nixon said the four-year term of the next president will cover a period during which the danger of war will reach its greatest height. He said this is because the Soviet Union now threatens to achieve equality with the United States, if not superiority "in certain critical areas" of power.

Nixon said it was U.S. strength and superiority during the Eisenhower years which prevented war.

Wallace campaign heads southwest

ENID, Okla. (AP) -- Presidential candidate George Wallace discussed oil industry problems Tuesday in a bid for Southwestern votes but declined to comment specifically on the controversial oil depletion tax allowance.

The third party hopeful reiterated his stand that all coastal states are entitled to ownership of offshore oil and gas rights at least 10 miles out.

He was the object of some heckling by a group of university students at Enid, Okla., during his two-hour stopover. It was the most razzing he had received in his three trips to the state.

As he flew into the north-central Oklahoma town he handed newsmen policy statements but made no mention of the tax depreciation allowance on oil.

He was asked about that as he landed at the Enid airport. He made no commitment except to say that. "All these matters ought to be appraised and looked into and considered

and we will do that at the proper time."

He was asked if he considered the depletion allowance a tax loophole. He replied "Well there are pros and cons on it and we are going to ask Congress to check on everything that's pro and con."

The former Alabama governor made one last appeal for support in the southwest before moving northward for a rally Tuesday night at Detroit.

He was still sarcastically critical of the news media, more so than ever before in the campaign.

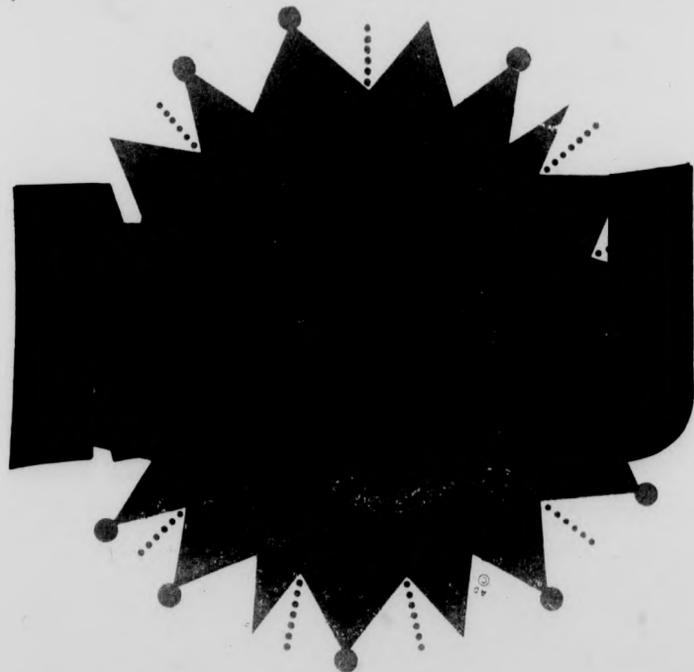
In his position papers on oil and gas, Wallace said "great inequities" have resulted from court decisions fixing the boundary line between state and federal ownership of offshore oil and gas rights.

California, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama have been given offshore rights only three miles out, he said, while Florida and Texas, because of treaties or constitutional mandates, have jurisdiction for ten miles.

Now even the MSU student can go Trick or Treating and not feel childish.



MSU BOOKSTORE realizes that the average MSU student longs to return to the fun days of Halloween. To get you going, MSU BOOK STORE has just what you need - - go Trick or Treating with an MSU MUG. You might not get much candy, but you won't get many cavities either!



HOURS THIS WEEK:
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
8:30-5:30

**BOOK
STORE**

In the center for International programs



Perfect for Across the Country or in the Lights of the City--Adventuring with you, everywhere Navy, Camel \$75 slacks included

Greens