

# Campus backlash forecast



DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A leading American educator Tuesday forecast the possibility of a campus reaction across the country against student activists who disrupt college and university functions.

Otis A. Singletary, executive vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Texas, said in an interview that heretofore silent students in the moderate center who feel their rights to an education are being denied in the confrontation between activists and administrators may insist on being heard.

"A general backlash from these students is possible," Singletary said. "There are many signs of a strong reaction on the part of the

great mass of moderate students against disruption of the campus."

Singletary is addressing a special meeting in Denver of college and university trustees and regents called to consider the crisis on American campuses stirred by student activism.

The meeting is sponsored by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, composed of the people who control the purse strings of American higher education. Some 200 college and university trustees are attending the conference to hear opinions from college administrators and from student activists themselves.

Singletary told the trustees student activists can be broken down into three categories: 1 Radicals

who genuinely believe American society and institutions are corrupt and should be done away with.

to the American system as such but in favor of specific changes in college and university functions; 3 Black students concerned with specific demands for the Negro on campus and in the American society.

"The great majority of American students," Singletary said, "are not activist about anything."

"In any case," he added, "my best advice in present circumstances is to get ready for trouble."

Only hours before Singletary spoke, a student group at the University of Colorado in nearby

Boulder offered evidence that his prophecy of a student counter movement may come true.

The group called itself NEVER for "New Emergency Against Violence and Expressed Revolution", staged a walkout at a meeting of the radical Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Leader of the group, 22-year-old Harv Margolis of Cranford, N.J., said members of the newly-formed association are "tired of the violence on campus and tired of violent groups on campus."

A sounding of opinion among delegates attending the trustees meeting in Denver indicated a widespread feeling that student activism has brought American higher education to a significant turning point.

A fool . . .  
... can noight be stille.  
--Geoffrey Chaucer

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Wednesday

## STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

October 9, 1968

10c

Cloudy . . .

. . . and mild with showers and thundershowers likely. High today 65, low tonight 54. Thursday, cloudy and cooler.

# Council to review legalities of student suspension ruling

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

In only a little more than an hour Tuesday afternoon, the Academic Council moved to study further the disciplining of students in emergency situations, to reconsider giving a vote to student representatives to the Council, to approve minor curriculum changes, to retain the 1969 summer term on the same calendar basis as the 1968 summer term and to study procedures for implementing portions of the recently revised faculty by-laws.

The Council meeting was the first under the new faculty by-laws which permit all students and faculty members to attend Council meetings and call for three student representatives (one graduate and two undergradu-

ates) to sit on the Council. About 15 students attended the meeting.

With little debate the Council approved a recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs that committee, ASMSU and the administration be appointed to "recommend all University policies and procedures to avoid and cope with emergency situations involving student disturbances on campus."

The committee is to review the legal grounds for disciplining students in such situations and the courses of action the president may take and report its findings to the Council.

In a sister motion introduced by Gerald J. Massey, professor of philosophy, the Council voted to recommend that the Board of Trustees rescind

the suspension rule adopted at its Sept. 20 meeting. The suspension rule gives the president "or his designee" the power to suspend a student who presents "clear and present danger" to University operations, pending judicial proceedings.

It was the underlying assumption of the framers of the Academic Freedom Report that such a list of situations for emergency disciplinary action would be constructed as the trustees adopted in their ruling. C. C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations and one of the framers of the report, said,

"There is no question in my mind," President John A. Hannah said, "that we need to have this provision put into the Academic Freedom Report."

Hannah urged that members of the University community not be unduly disturbed by newspaper reports during times when trustees are being elected.

During the Michigan Constitutional Convention when it was being decided whether the trustees should be appointed or elected, Hannah said, he was one who supported an elected Board of Trustees.

"Now," he said, "I'm not so sure I was right. I hope we can keep it all in context and perspective."

The Council also appointed the Committee on Faculty Affairs, which revised the faculty by-laws, to reconsider giving student representatives to the Council the right to a vote.

In approving the report of the Curriculum Committee, the Council accepted minor curriculum changes in the Colleges of Human Medicine and Arts and Romance Languages and the schools

of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management and Civil Engineering.

The possibility of shortening summer term to eight weeks, thus eliminating the present system of some summer classes running for the full 10 weeks and some being divided into two five week sessions, is still under study, according to Provost Howard Neville.

"The eight week session will involve further reallocation of resources and so requires further study," Neville said.

The earliest possible introduction of the eight week session will be summer of 1970, he said.

On request of the Steering Committee (please turn to page 11)



**Dietrich message**

John E. Dietrich, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, presents curriculum recommendations to the Academic Council Tuesday. State News photo by Jim Richardson

# Nixon tells Flint group America wants change

By ADRIENNE MOORE

Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon Tuesday urged Flint residents to "sock it to 'em" in the November elections.

He referred to the campaign of Democratic presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey, who, he said, plans to continue the policies of the present administration.

"American people are on the march. They want a change and they are disturbed about what is happening in this country," he said.

"In the past four years, inflation has no peace abroad or at home," he continued. The value of the dollar has decreased and crime has increased, he told a crowd of high school students, businessmen, housewives and old folks, who had gathered to hear him.

Speaking in pro-Wallace country to a crowd of 5,000, Nixon urged the working man not to be satisfied for the moment with the third party presidential candidate.

"Do you just want to get something off your chest, or do you want to get something done?" he asked.

"Do you just want to make a point, or do you want to make a change?" he asked a minority of protestors who shouted "peace."

He defied a Humphrey statement that "Americans never had it so good." Nixon reviewed the growth of the nation in the past eight years, since the Eisenhower administration.

Concerning the war in Vietnam, he asked for an honorable end. He said that the U.S. has failed to enlist the South Vietnamese in the trouble. He proposed that America "help them fight the war, and not fight it for them."

Nixon told his supporters that other countries "must give their fair share of

the defense for freedom in the world. Presumably peace is more difficult than waging war."

He asked the gathering to accept his challenge for a new era for all people. He asked that each person "make a personal commitment to talk to 10 people who are on the fence about their vote." He said that the people must be enlisted as volunteers to help in this country. "The American dream is open to all of us."

(please turn to page 11)

# Great Issues presents former Kennedy aide

By G. J. WOJCIHOSKY  
State News Staff Writer

Theodore C. Sorensen, aide to the late President John F. Kennedy, will open this year's Great Issues series, Friday, Oct. 18.

Sorensen, Kennedy's special counsel and chief speech-writer, will speak on the topic "Politics 1968" 10 a.m. in the Auditorium, followed by a question and answer session.

The former aide is the author of "Decision-Making in the White House" and "Kennedy" which was published in over a million copies in some two dozen countries.

Presently a partner in the New York law firm of Paul, Weiss, Goldberg, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison; Editor-at-Large of the Saturday Review; Visiting Lecturer in Public and International Affairs at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School and Chairman of Advisory Committee to the New York State Democratic Party, Sorensen has lectured in ten foreign countries including the Soviet Union and Israel and in 30 states.

The author and lecturer, in a recent speech on the political issue of law and order, said that the major obstacle to law and order in the United States comes from those who exercise authority rather than from those who challenge it.

In the past, the Great Issues series has presented such noted and controversial people as Dick Gregory, Stokely Carmichael, Timothy Leary and the late George Lincoln Rockwell, American Nazi Party leader assassinated earlier this year.

ASMSU has proposed to have Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Illinois and Julian

Bond, Chairman of the challenging Georgia delegation of the recent Democratic convention, as speakers this year.

ASMSU created the Great Issues Company in the spring of 1966 "to bring to MSU the mainstream of American history and thought without the distortion of the mass media."



**Sorensen to speak**

Theodore C. Sorensen, chief speech writer for the late President Kennedy, will open this year's Great Issues series with a speech on "Politics 1968."

## RESPOND TO THOMPSON

# Board defends Stevens

By DEBORAH FITCH  
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU Board Chairman Peter Ellsworth responded Tuesday to Trustee Kenneth Thompson's assault on Board of Trustees Chairman Don Stevens and certain campus organizations.

Thompson accused Stevens of buckling under pressure exerted by various student groups by appearing at last week's Beaumont rally.

Ellsworth, in his statement, said that "the accusation made by MSU Trustee Kenneth Thompson that Stevens played into the hands of several student groups

is insulting not only to Mr. Stevens but to the students of MSU as well."

Ellsworth pointed out that Stevens had appeared at the rally at the invitation of ASMSU and not as a consequence of pressure exerted by any student groups.

Other ASMSU reactions to Thompson's statement include a position paper drawn up by senior member-at-large Harv Dzodin.

In part, the paper responds to Thompson's contention that trustee candidates Warren Huff and Blanche Martin were using "gutter politics" when they called the passage of the suspension resolution a "bi-

partisan position." Thompson had said that "they (Huff and Martin) are dragging won the image of a great University to a point where it appears that integrity and concern for reasonable authority and discipline be damned."

Dzodin's paper states that "it is not these candidates who have 'dragged down the image of a great University' but the trustees who secretly voted for this resolution who are defaming MSU. Mr. Thompson is the one guilty of 'gutter poli-

tics' because nowhere in his remarks does he speak on the crucial issue of circumvention of the Freedom Report . . .

. . . a student suspended under such a resolution if reinstated upon establishment of innocence, cannot make up loss of attendance and assignments for weeks or months."

Continuing his response to Thompson's statement, Ellsworth said, "It is regrettable to think that Mr. Thompson can construe Mr. Stevens' willingness to meet and speak to the students as anything but a sincere interest in the student viewpoint and respect for it."

(please turn to page 11)

## Lou Rawls

Tickets for the second show of the ASMSU popular entertainment series, featuring soul singer Lou Rawls, will go on sale today at Marshall Music Store, Campbell's Suburban Shop, and the Union.

The performance will be at 8:00 p.m. Oct. 18 in Jenison Fieldhouse.

# Israel offers 9 part plan for Middle East peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Israel advanced Tuesday a nine-point plan for peace with the Arabs that stressed readiness to negotiate immediately the issue of permanent boundaries, but made clear its intention to retain the Old City of Jerusalem.

In a policy speech to the 125-nation General Assembly Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, proposed also an international conference of Middle East countries to set up a five-year plan for solution of the Palestine refugee problem. He said the conference could be called in advance of peace negotiations.

The Arab nations, with support of the Soviet Union, have been demanding that Israel give up Arab territory won in the war of June 5-10, 1967, as the first priority in arranging a permanent peace settlement.

The United States has been putting its hopes for a settlement on the private negotiations being conducted by Gunnar Jarring of Sweden, the peace envoy of Secretary-General U Thant.

Eban expressed Israel's willingness "to seek agreement with each Arab state on secure and recognized boundaries within a framework of peace."

He suggested that "a new effort be made in the coming weeks to cooperate with Ambassador Jarring in his tasks of promoting agreement on the establishment of peace."

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## Last drop day

Today is the last day students may drop classes.



**'LIVE AS BROTHERS'**

**Green's solution: multi-racial society**

State News Staff Writer

Emphasizing the problem areas of employment and education, Robert L. Green, associate professor of educational psychology at James Madison College, spoke on urban unrest at a Faculty Club luncheon Tuesday.

Benjamin Mays, former president of Moorhouse College and associate of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was Green's guest at the luncheon. Mays will be appearing on campus five weeks of the year as a distinguished lecturer.

Almost 100 faculty members listened attentively to Green as he insisted that the white community has an obligation to assist the black community in today's society.

"It's unfortunate that I have to refer to this great country as being dichotomized into a white American and a black America," Green said.

"I see this as a being a major American dilemma. The kind of dilemma that a vast segment of the white community can do something about," he added.

"Housing is one of the greatest problems facing the poor black community," Green stated, mentioning that less than one per cent of the total new housing in 1967 was made available to black people.

The unavailability of housing stems from two reasons according to Green. First, it is made almost impossible for poor blacks to obtain mortgages.

from buying homes in certain areas dominated by whites.

"Employment is the single highest factor related to urban disorders. The Employment act of 1946 stated as a major goal that every American should have a useful job at a reasonable wage," Green said. He went on to explain how many black workers are forced to work long hours for wages barely comparable to what they would get as unemployed on welfare.

"This unemployed work force tends to be between 18 and 25 years of age, male, mis-educated and in too many instances—black," he said.

"In 15 out of 22 major American cities black students in urban high schools are 3½ years behind grade level in reading, while their suburban counter-

said.

Green stated that today a white person with a 7th grade education can get comparable employment with a black high school graduate, and a white person with a 12th grade education will often make as much money as a black college graduate.

"I can recall as a youngster being educated in the high schools of Detroit that I was often depressed . . . to learn that this country called America was built by the whites and the blacks had never made significant contributions to the growth of this country. This had a very negative impact on my own perception of 'self' and felt ability to achieve in American life," the professor said.

"We must all yet strive for a

not yet ready for two separate societies, one completely black and one completely white. On the other hand, I am not an idealistic romanticist in the sense that I believe all white people love black people. I know better than that," Green said.

"But I am concerned with whites of good will. There is yet

for whites of good will to support a strong movement for social justice in the United States of America," he said.

Green concluded his speech with a quote from Martin Luther King. "In America we must live together as brothers or perish as fools."



**Participants partake**

Robert L. Green, associate professor of educational psychology, looks on as Wilbur B. Brookover, professor of education and sociology, and Benjamin Mays, former president of Moorhouse College, move through the luncheon line.

State News photo by Wayne Munn



**On urban unrest**

Robert L. Green, associate professor of educational psychology, spoke to the MSU Faculty Club on urban unrest Tuesday. State News photo by Wayne Munn

**New York avoids third teacher strike**

NEW YORK (AP)—Rhody McCoy, administrator of a rebellious Brooklyn experimental school district, was relieved of his post Tuesday, as the Board of Education moved to avoid another city-wide teacher strike.

The AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers had threatened a strike of the 1.1-million-pupil public school system Wednesday or Thursday after McCoy banished 80 disputed white teachers from classrooms in his Ocean Hill-Brownville decentralized school district.

The Board of Education re-assigned McCoy to its central headquarters and also relieved seven of the eight principals in the Negro and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill district. The UFT, whose 55,000 members are predominantly white, had accused McCoy and the principals of "direct defiance of the city and the Board of Education."

The eighth principal in the district was transferred at his own request, School Supt. Bernard Donovan said.

Over the weekend the Board of Education had suspended the 19-member local governing board of Ocean Hill for its refusal to return the 80

ousted teachers to their regular class assignments.

Donovan told a news conference McCoy was transferred out of the district because he had insisted on obeying the suspended local board rather than the Board of Education.

**Big Ten student officers decide on future functions**

EDITOR'S NOTE: ASMSU Reporter Deborah Fitch attended the Big Ten Student Body Presidents Conference in Madison, Wis., this weekend. Today she records the presidents' attitudes toward the conference and the areas of interest that evolved. Tomorrow the areas of greatest importance to the conference members will be discussed.

By DEBORAH FITCH  
State News Staff Writer  
From a shaky start, the Big Ten Student Body Presidents conference found itself over the weekend and made definite plans for the future.

The conference met last weekend at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Represented were Indiana University, University of Minnesota, University of Michigan, MSU, Northwestern University, Purdue University and University of Wisconsin.

At the first meeting of the conference, chairman Peter Ellsworth, MSU, said that the members must first decide whether to continue the conference and then what its functions would be.

Ellsworth listed possible functions: an information source for Big Ten student governments, a way to find out first hand how the member schools are handling common problems, a means for originating inter-school programs and legislation ( passage of resolutions).

Initial response to the question of the conference's value was mixed.

Bob Neff, U-M, was not overly enthusiastic about the

conference's potential, but felt that it could provide some services.

Mark Munsell, Purdue, felt that the conference could be valuable even from a purely informational standpoint; the members could exchange ideas and the communication would prove very valuable.

After those first tentative statements on the worth of the conference itself, the members began to exchange notes on how things are done at their respective universities.

From the first, many of the members noted the uncanny similarity of problems and goals among the member schools.

Fruit of the initial meeting was a list of interest areas based upon the contemporary concerns shared by the member schools. The presidents expressed concern for the apartment situation on the various campuses, the need for political involvement, the advisability of incorporating student government ( for funding and autonomy purposes), relations with boards of trustees and regents, academic reform (including freshman orientation), student conduct and campus police systems, the black student situation and more.

Essential differences among the schools became obvious after the presidents had warmed to the discussions.

On many of the campuses, for instance, the established free university of experimental college is a radical organization associated, in most cases, with the campus Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) chapter.

In other areas, some presidents spoke of progress on their campuses in women's hours, visitation and a pass-fail credit system. Others were still struggling in these areas.

Conference members agreed that in the areas where some schools had made progress and others had not, the less successful ones could often implement the ideas of the successful on their campuses.

In the programming area, the conference pledged to look into the feasibility of a course-exchange program among the Big Ten schools. A rudimentary plan would have students from one Big Ten school attending another for a term and being able to transfer all credits back to their own schools.

At the end of the last conference meeting, those presidents who had thought the value of the conference was doubtful had become enthusiastic about its worth.

**Fischel to offer peace analysis**

Wesley R. Fischel, professor of political science, will speak on "Current Perspectives of the Vietnam Peace Talks" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 33 Union.

Fischel will make a comprehensive analysis of recent development and prospects for peace in Vietnam, to be followed by a question and answer period.

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You may wonder if you have the right temperament. Being able to work with all kinds of people helps. So does an ability to analyze and solve diverse problems. (A CPA's work these days is seldom routine.) And you should be the kind of person in whom people can put their trust and confidence.

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# NEWS summary

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

*"As soon as the bombing stops, I will call upon the Soviets to show that they can also act for peace."*

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in Washington

## International News

• Pravda claimed Tuesday that the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia has "averted the possibility of a new war" in Europe.

The newspaper of the Soviet Communist party said the entire communist community of East Europe had been threatened by the "serious danger" of an imperialist conspiracy until the Aug. 20-21 Warsaw Pact intervention.

• A broadcast dispatch from Pyongyang said Tuesday that crewmen of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, seized by North Korea Jan. 23, have issued a joint statement apologizing for their "criminal acts" and asking leniency of the North Korean government.

They were also quoted by Pyongyang's official Korean Central News Agency as urging the United States to "take proper steps" for their release.

## National News

• Ambassador James Russell Wiggins of the United States said Tuesday that the United States is prepared to carry out its obligations as a member of the United Nations to help guarantee any Middle East peace settlement.

• Male members of a Chickasaw Indian family scattered into the roadless hills of southeastern Oklahoma Tuesday to seek a fugitive relative and his 4-year-old son before the man dies from lack of medication.

• Gen. Curtis LeMay said Tuesday one reason he joined George Wallace's presidential ticket was that Republican Richard Nixon plans to pack his cabinet with "left wingers."

• A rebellious experimental school district in Brooklyn refused Tuesday to assign teaching duties to 80 unwanted teachers, a move that could trigger the third teachers strike in a month against the city's 1.1 million pupil school system.

• A group of House Republicans was accused by the Democratic leadership Tuesday of trying to block action on a bill that would clear the way for televised debates between Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey.

• Connecticut and 19 other states appealed Tuesday to the Supreme Court to overthrow a ruling that would exempt servicemen from state sales taxes.

Unless overturned, the landmark decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in New York City last July "will thoroughly disrupt the entire system of taxation," Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian of Connecticut said.

• America's Apollo 7 astronauts sharpened flying skills inside a mock spacecraft Tuesday as tracking stations hummed around the world in preparation for Friday's scheduled three-man blastoff.

Even as Apollo 7 countdown moved into its last 72 hours, technicians prepared to roll yet another Apollo-mission rocket to the launch pad today for a possible manned flight around the moon in December.

# North Vietnamese hit U.S. ship

WASHINGTON AP -- North Vietnamese coastal guns scored a direct hit Monday on the U.S. destroyer Furse, mauling the ship's superstructure and killing two crewmen.

The destroyer fired back, but poor visibility prevented any assessment of damage inflicted by the U.S. guns. The destroyer was damaged by the North Vietnamese batteries.

SAIGON (AP) -- Massive allied ground sweeps north-west of Saigon, in the southern half of the demilitarized zone far to the north, recently have uncovered more than 150 tons of enemy munitions and supplies, the U.S. military announced Tuesday.

Although there has been relatively little ground fighting, considering the massive scope of these operations, one U.S. source speculated that the loss of so many supplies "has hurt the enemy beyond physical replenishment."

Without the stocks of food, munitions and medical supplies, the enemy may have to postpone or abort future offensives that were expected in the November monsoon season, said the source.

A 40-minute firefight at Tuesday ended two days of sporadic fighting near the district capital of Trang Bang, 28 miles northwest of Saigon. About 300 troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, reinforced by 500 paratroopers of the 101st Airborne, routed an old adversary, the North Vietnamese 101st Regiment.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said 1,654 enemy troops were killed last week, compared to 2,866 the previous day and 3,380 slain two weeks ago.

Government casualties were 322 killed and 1,065 wounded, he said, slightly higher than the previous week.

## AFTER CONFIRMED

# 'Salute-or-fight' revoked

WASHINGTON (AP) -- An Army division commander's salute-or-fight order in South Vietnam has been cancelled, an Army spokesman said Tuesday.

The cancellation was announced a day after Maj. Gen. Charles P. Stone confirmed his 4th Infantry Division had such a policy.

The Army spokesman said the order "has been rescinded by the 4th Infantry Division."

There was no word on who brought about cancellation of the order providing that soldiers could be shipped to the front lines from rear echelon jobs for failing to salute officers. Stone said in Vietnam Monday that such transfers come "only after a flagrant violation."

Only a short while before the cancellation was disclosed, an official Army statement, in response to an inquiry, in effect bucked the problem to Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam.

## LBJ still ponders chief justice post

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said today President Johnson has not made up his mind whether to submit a new nomination for chief justice.

Mansfield told an informal news conference after a White House meeting of Democratic congressional leaders with the President that Johnson had said he would contact him before he sent up any new nomination.

Johnson withdrew the nomination of Justice Abe Fortas to be chief justice at Fortas' request after a lengthy Senate controversy culminating in a filibuster against taking up the appointment.

"The President has not made up his mind as to what action he will take," Mansfield said.

"The Army considers this a matter of concern for the local command," it said when asked whether the order would be allowed to stand.

But there were signs at the same time of behind-the-scenes efforts to end a situation which had become an embarrassment to the Army.

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**ASMSU Openings**

ASMSU Petitions For Student Traffic Appeals Court will be available in the lobby of the third floor, Student Services Building, Oct. 2-15. Petitions must be turned in between 9 a.m.-noon or 1 p.m.-5 p.m., 334 Student Services Building.

**ENGINEERS**

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JAMES DUKARM

Ah, it's all relative anyway

EDITORIALS

Fortas: study of defeat

President Johnson's nomination and subsequent withdrawal of Abe Fortas for the position of Chief Justice of the United States is merely history now.

The Senate's refusal to confirm Fortas set many political precedents. It marked the first time since 1795 that a nominee for the Chief Justice of the United States has not been accepted.

More importantly, it marks the first time in modern years that the Senate has joined ranks with the racist and anti-Supreme Court forces in an open attempt to harass and to embarrass the court and its members.

Fortas was a scapegoat for the anti-court and anti-Johnson segments of the Senate. There is no question that he has the necessary qualifications to be the Chief Justice.

The reasons that were forwarded by Senate leaders as the basis for the fight against Fortas were weak and vague. The opposition leaders, particularly Michigan's Republican Senator Robert Griffin, claimed that the President was practicing "cronyism" by nominating Fortas.

The Republican leaders of the Senate also pointed out that it was unjust for President Johnson to nominate Fortas in an election year.

But the President's "lame duck" nomination was not the first. Chief Justice John Marshall was appointed by President John Adams in the final two weeks of his administration.

The underlying cause of the refusal to confirm Fortas' nomination, however, has been hidden beneath the Senate's attempts to rationalize.

The Senate has increasingly become displeased with the actions of the Supreme Court under the leadership of Chief Justice Earl Warren. During the pre-Warren days, legislative or executive attempts to curtail the court were ultimately defeated by the Senate.

It is apparent that the Senate's refusal to confirm the Fortas nomination served more as a repudiation of a liberal court than that of one liberal justice who had a friend in the White House.

The Senate has joined the ranks of those segments of American society who place the blame for the lawlessness and permissiveness that exist in this country solely on the recent rulings of the Supreme Court.

Regardless of whether or not the Senate continues to attack the court, the court must continue its liberal trends. When the nation is seeking to move forward but its political machinery holds it back, the courts must fill the void.

As for the fate of Abe Fortas, we hope that he continues as a conscientious member of the Supreme Court. There appears to be little consolation for the embarrassment and the harassment, though, except for the knowledge that what a man is condemned for in the halls of government will probably never be charged on the Day of Judgment.

--The Editors

MAX LERNER

Liberalism in death throes?



Consider the case of Hubert Humphrey. Since 1932 for 36 years, the liberal Democrats have governed the world's greatest power-mass except for the eight years of a moderate Republican.

Shall we conclude that American liberalism is dead? No, not quite dead, but grievously wounded. It lies bleeding of head wounds inflicted both by the war and by the antiwar demonstrations.

Liberalism dead? Not quite, but the available liberals don't seem very lively. Their appeals for common sense instead of panic fall on deaf ears.

How about the Democratic Party, so continuously identified with liberalism? Is that, too, dead? No, but it is a wounded party, and if it gets beaten badly enough in November the dubious privilege of rebuilding it will be up for grabs.

to the election disaster with a secret joy. But beyond the immediate wounds, there is a longer-range explanation for the impending liberal disaster.

But if the coalition has broken up, what has replaced it in the long trend of voter thinking? There are two theories here. One is that the country has become more affluent, that the voters no longer think of themselves as poor and struggling or as workers, or (except for Afro-Americans)

Why do these students always have to bother us? "Are you sure that's being offered this term?" Ah. I close my eyes and feel like turning around and around, dancing, floating in the air.

"Sir, who is your instructor?" Ah. "Hoff... Hod... Hor..." "Hodgson?" Ah. Yes. Ah. "Hodgson, yes." Ah.

It is 8:40 a.m. Ah. The course does not matter, nothing really matters, it's all relative; perhaps I will stand here for a long time; it is so pleasant to just stand here. I will never move. I have enough pills for 48 hours. Poor University, rushing madly for nothing.

"Sir? Sir? That section has been moved to Berkeley Hall, but I don't know which room."

Ah. Which room. No matter. Next class: English. Bustling crowd, hassle to get there on time, empty room. Another student comes in, stares, "Is this English 436?"

Ah. No one knows. It does not matter. It is all the same in the end. Nothing to worry about. Ah. Drinking fountain. Another pill.

STAN MORGAN

Digging up the witches



The following conversation recently took place between the president of Midwest University and his vice president for student affairs.

"You sent for me, Mr. President?" "Yes I did, Harry. We have got to do something about the grave situation here at Midwest U."

"I'm afraid I don't understand sir." "Harry, I'm referring to the state of student protest on our campus."

"I still don't understand. We haven't had any hostile demonstrations in the last 10 years. The students are perfectly happy."

"Dammit Harry, that is exactly what I mean. At a time when institutions of higher learning all over the United States and the world are being rocked by demonstrations, riots and pitched battles, we can't even get a small sit-in going here."

"How are we ever going to justify our image as the intellectual center of the Corn Belt when there aren't even a group of campus radicals trying to overthrow the administration or burn the library to the ground?"

"Registration is down 25 per cent, merit scholars are dropping out in droves, the legislature is cutting our appropriation, the barbers are cutting hair and the alumni are beginning to grumble about the loss of prestige. Things are looking bad, Harry."

"I realize that sir, but what can we do? Every time we try to antagonize the students they accept our actions and usually end staging a 'We Love Our President' demonstration."

"Yes, Harry, things look pretty bleak." "We change the school colors to chartreuse and pink, the students accept it. We

expel our All-American basketball player for riding the wrong way on a bicycle path and even the coach lauds our action.

"Finally, we start giving them the same menu every day in the dorms and they send the administration a letter of commendation because they can now eat hot meals, no longer having to spend 15 minutes every meal trying to figure out what they are eating."

"These damn students just don't cooperate, and they are ruining the morale of our police force besides."

"Yes sir, it is getting bad. Three more officers quit this morning. Said they couldn't stand to carry mildewed billy clubs around."

"Three! Geez, that reduces our force to 115 men, we won't be able to handle outbreaks of more than 30-35 students now."

"Yes sir, I think we are at the end of our rope. No matter what we do, the students refuse to rebel. I've heard talk that Congress is even going to conduct a special investigation because they figure we must be covering up for the campus subversives."

"One committee member was quoted as saying, 'The only thing worse than a university that won't expel subversives is a university that won't find any subversives to expel.'"

"Well Harry, I hate to say it, but unless we can get a good ol' campus riot going pretty soon we are both going to be out of a job."

"Just a minute sir, I think I'm getting an idea."

"What is it? What is it? There isn't much time."

"Well sir, we could get the Political Science Dept. to stage a mock Democratic convention, use our police and ROTC students as security guards, bring in Mayor Daley as guest chairman and..."

"By goddy Harry, I think you've got it. Daley will root out those campus radicals if they get within five miles of the auditorium. We will expel them for unlawful

something-or-other and our jobs will be saved."

"To think Commies and radicals thought they could fool us by pretending to be God-fearing, Constitution-loving Americans. We'll teach them, whoever they are, a thing or two about equality and their democratic rights."



The arm-twister returns

Take heart America. Another hero has arrived on the political scene waving red, white and blue banners and spouting fantastic rhetoric in the name of America, God and apple pie.

Former Air Force Chief of Staff Curtis E. LeMay has now joined the ranks of those contending for the number two spot in this country, the vice presidency. What is frightening, however, is that a man like LeMay can even be recognized as being politically sane.

Wallace added that LeMay "unlike some of our so-called high-level diplomats, recognizes the difference between the two." Right. Joe McCarthy thought he knew who America's enemies were too.

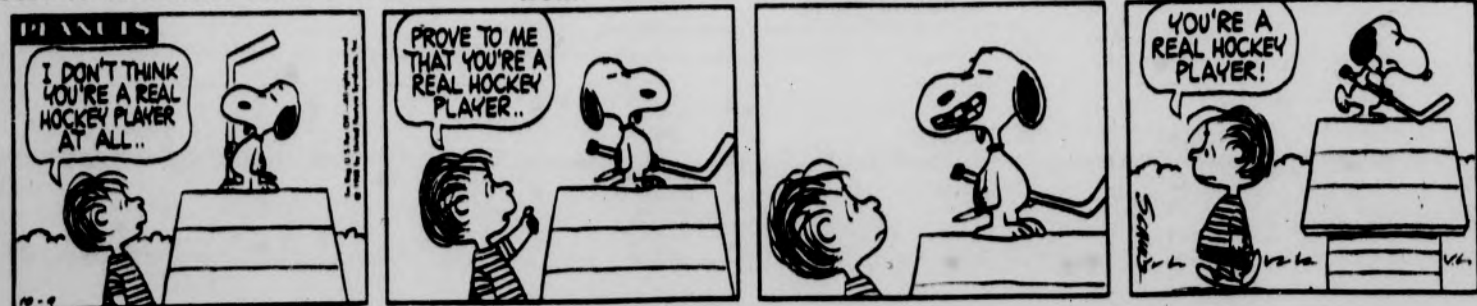
LeMay's admirable qualities do not end there. Three and a half years ago he retired as Air Force Chief of Staff because defense policy was too soft to suit him. That's wonder-

ful, especially in a country that spends over 60 per cent of its budget on war. But LeMay also recognizes the absurdity of war. He told Wallace privately that "he is against all war."

He has also stated that "we can't have a third world war; a third world war would destroy civilization." And yet LeMay doesn't think the Paris peace talks will be of any value "until we twist their arm a little more." To LeMay arm twisting could involve the use of nuclear weapons. He is ready to use "anything we could dream up, including nuclear weapons," to end the war in Vietnam.

It does not matter that LeMay can spout his absurdities, even that he can do so from the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel. What is terrifying is that anyone listens. But tragically they do, and they are the same people who have been listening to Wallace's bigoted, small town rhetoric. LeMay is feeding off the same fears as Wallace, and God help us if LeMay ever came into a position where he could back up his talk with action.

--The Editors





**OUR READERS' MINDS**

**Really a working document?**

To the Editor: This is in reply to the letter from Mr. Peter Avery, published on the fourth. Mr. Avery, you voice your support of the Trustees' resolution: "that the President of MSU or his designee, confronted by an instance where the activity of a student constitutes an immediate threat to the normal and orderly operation of the University, is authorized to suspend such student pending outcome of the established procedures set forth in the Academic Freedom Report."

Have you or the trustees bothered to read the established procedures?

Article 1 states: "The student is also a citizen of the larger society. As a citizen, he retains those rights, protections, and guarantees of fair treatment which are held by all citizens, and the University may not deny them to him."

Need I quote the Constitution on a citizen's right to a fair trial? The board's resolution was not needed to protect University

property. Article 1 of the Academic Freedom Report states: "The enforcement of the student's duties to the larger society is, however, the responsibility of the legal and judicial authorities duly established for that purpose." That sufficiently covers any criminal action taken by a student.

In addition to being unneeded, the Board violated the Academic Freedom Report in the manner in which the resolution was passed. Again from Article 1: "To the maximum extent feasible, students shall participate in formulating and revising regulations governing student conduct. All regulations governing student conduct shall be made public in an appropriate manner..."

Procedures and penalties for the violation of regulations shall be designed for guidance or correction of behavior rather than for retribution. No students were consulted in formulating this resolution, the resolution was not made public in an appropriate manner, the dissenting

trustees had to bring it into open, and the resolution is clearly intended for retribution since it can be implemented only after the occurrence of the events it seeks to prevent. Further, the implementation of this resolution would undoubtedly cause further disruptions.

I do not want to see MSU become another Columbia, but if the Board of Trustees refuses to

game and commented majong, a gambling device, is a very popular game in China for pastime. I really don't believe that "majong" has existed in China since the Reds took over in 1949. Then he also showed a scene of an opera, according to Mr. Green, a Cantonese opera; however, being a Cantonese myself, I can't make out the singing at all. It was a Peking opera. In addition, near the end of the film, he showed a group of youngsters in school uniforms who seemed to just get off from school. Well, it was obviously taken in Hong Kong, and I could have been one of them years ago. Scenes such as the dragon boat racing (a traditional annual event), fishermen who lived on boats, the rickshaw at the street corner (for only the tourists) and many more were also quite familiar to me.

Would "Russia vs. Hong Kong" be a good title for the film? Not exactly, as all the pictures were taken from the slum districts of Hong Kong and they wouldn't represent Hong Kong either.

Robert Sculley Rockford, Ill., junior

**Travelogue deceit**

To the Editor: After watching Mr. Ray Green's travelogue "Russia vs. China" at the Auditorium last Saturday evening, I can't help but laugh at the title and the content of the presentation. It was really the biggest joke I've ever seen. A more appropriate title for the film, I believe, might be "Russia vs. Hong Kong."

As I understand it, the author wanted to present the vast differences between the two countries in their industries, economics, and traditions by showing the film of what he has seen when he traveled in the countries. Well, I must point out that the scenes which were supposed to represent the life in Red Chi-

na were mostly, if not entirely, taken in Hong Kong, and Hong Kong is not a part of Red China. Since I've lived in Hong Kong all my life, I can recognize many of the familiar scenes.

I would also like to point out that some of the scenes that he showed and some of the comments that he made were not entirely accurate. In one scene he showed a Chinese advertisement of a local Hong Kong movie to represent one of the censored motion pictures in Red China. Incidentally, the director, Mr. Lee, was a pretty well-known one, locally, a rightist, and is now residing in Formosa. In another scene, he showed four children playing an army chess

Andy Au Hong Kong, graduate student



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C. The side buttoned sweater of knubby knit cotton with wood buttons. Natural. S, M, L. 9.98. The glen plaid pant with flare. Wool. Blue, brown or green. 8-14. 15.98.

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**HOWARD GABE**

**Moo 'U' laugh-in**

A professor has written in to me complaining about the crowded conditions in his class. Every chair is taken and many students have to sit on the floor. He also says that even though it was difficult lecturing to 8,671 students, he feels that his problems will increase when the class starts working on the cadavers. He wanted to know if I could do something about these overcrowded classrooms.

Good news! (And sometimes no news is better than good news). After speaking to room servicing I think I have found a way to alleviate the "hemmed in" feeling of your students. Your students and their cadavers may use Spartan Stadium on weekdays and on away-game Saturdays.

Meanwhile... the other night, while watching the Laugh-in, I came up with an idea. Using the Rowan and Martin technique of mixing words, I decided to see what would happen if MSU was to be subject for ridicule. For example: If the President of MSU would order his favorite fruits, we would have: Hannah's bananas.

If you were fixed up here at MSU, you would have a State blind date. If she was fat, you

would have an overweight, State blind date that wouldn't rate. When it came time to meet her, you were late and you had to meet and greet your overweight State blind date, that didn't rate, a little late.

Sickening? You haven't heard anything yet! If there was paid parking along the Red Cedar, you would need a Red Cedar meter. And, of course, a Red Cedar meter reader. If he kept part of the money he would be a Red Cedar meter reader cheater. Now if he used those funds to purchase a Vet, he would drive a Red Cedar meter reader cheater's two-seater.

"Very interesting, but what would happen if you interviewed him?"

You would probably find out that the Red Cedar meter reader cheater's two-seater belonged to the leader and head meter reader Peter Cleater.

The fastest runner on the football team would be the dartin' Spartan. If a blocker on our soccer team went berserk, he would become a soccer blocker off his rocker. If he had a dog living in the clubhouse, that dog would be the off the rocker soccer blocker's cocker living in a locker. Finally, "soccer it to

me!" the fancy handle on that locker would be the off the rocker soccer blocker's cocker's locker-knocker.

Here comes da judge with a few quickies. A list of rules in the Student Union would become Union dos. Twelve students from Baker Hall would be Baker's dozen. Sandwiches served in Wonder's Hall would have to be made from Wonder's bread. An upper classman playing hooky will be taking an upper cut.

Saving the worst for last: if a grad student didn't pay for his boarding, he would be owin' Owen. If he had to cut the grass to compensate for his deficit, he would be mowin' Owen to make up for what he was owin' Owen.

grad student didn't pay for his boarding, he would be owin' Owen. If he had to cut the grass to compensate for his deficit, he would be mowin' Owen to make up for what he was owin' Owen.

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**GAME'S THE SAME**

**Freshmen inherit crazy fads**

By CINDY NEAL  
State News Staff Writer

When was the last time your bathtub was full of gin? Or you dressed for the football game in your raccoon coat and white suede shoes? Or took your girl out for a ride in a rowboat to woo her with romantic music on your ukelele? Not lately, you say. These stunts belong to slightly older generations and most people agree that they are part of days gone by.

There was a time when many collegiate trendsetters wore

madras sport jackets and loafers without socks while they snaked through theatres and practiced Chinese fire drills at traffic lights.

Cramming fifteen people in a Volkswagen was nothing but that many in a phone booth won the participants honorable mention in the local newspaper. Five years ago the Beatles had little girls standing on chairs screaming in the greatest display of indecorous behavior since hemlines rose above the ankles.

Fads like this, however, belong more to the junior high

school generation today. Newspapers are full of anecdotes about Gargantuan graffiti on water towers and pyramids built on picnic tables, but the artists and engineers of these masterpieces are 15, 16, 17 years old.

Back in the days when MSU was MSC, such fads as swallowing live goldfish were testing some students' intestines while streaking the local movie house tested others' intestinal fortitude.

Today's fads, however, differ from these Herculean tests of strength and endurance.

In this decade, fads in the residence halls are often repeated by each freshmen class with only slight variations.

Furniture moving is one example. Residence hall residents

annually test their roommates' patience by moving all the furniture from a victim's room into the lavatory where it is as carefully arranged as it was in the room.

A revival of interest in the Eastern cultures has created a fad for incense and mystic music of the Far East. Homemade strobe lights add to the favorable atmosphere for blowing one's mind, though the same atmosphere might make an unappreciative roommate blow his lunch, and cause the resident adviser to do a little investigating.

The brotherly rivalry of the Greeks has inspired a "borrowing" fad. The object most often taken from an unaware house is the composite picture

of the complete fraternity or sorority.

But the sneak-thieves are not really particular and therefore settle for anything from the shingle that hangs out front, to a volleyball trophy from 1944, to an age old photograph of the founders. One daring fraternity man even tried to lift all the silverware from a sorority house.

Eating and drinking contests are as popular as ever. Pizza, spaghetti and ice cream are the favorites but dill pickles and hot peppers are more challenging.

Fads are more refined than in previous years. Instead of swallowing live goldfish, fadsters swallow whole apples. Instead of cramming only people in Volkswagens, they now manage a complete party in a redecorated hearse. No matter how it is played, the game is the same.



**Petition deadline Friday for 3 judiciary board seats**

The Student-Faculty Judiciary and the All University Student

Judiciary (AUSJ) have announced that petitions are available to fill openings on their boards. The Student-Faculty Judiciary has two openings for juniors and AUSJ has one vacancy open to any student.

Students should have an active interest in campus affairs and be able to communicate with others in a group-type situation. Lynne Tate, Hart senior and Chief Justice of AUSJ, said.

AUSJ handles student violations of University ordinances and regulations and determines

disciplinary action. It handles constitutionality cases of ASMSU and appeal cases from the resident hall judiciaries.

The Student-Faculty Judiciary handles all cases that deal with policy and any rule or policy of the University that a student challenges. It also handles appeal cases from AUSJ.

Miss Tate said that petitioning students do not need to have previous experience with a judiciary body.

Interested students may pick up petitions in 101 Student Services Building through Friday. Members will be selected on an interview basis with AUSJ and upon the approval of ASMSU.

Students desiring further information should contact Miss Tate.

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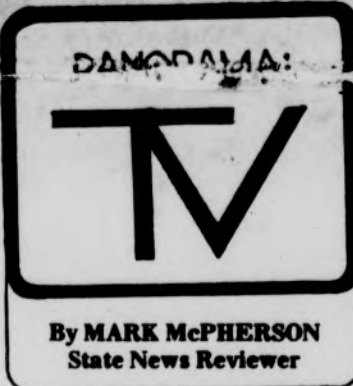
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Picture blackness and then a galactic sea of stars. Moving upward, through this endless void of time and space, comes a guided craft, hurtling itself along at unbelievable speeds. Within its iron shell there are three living beings. Together they control, or more archaically, "pilot" this projectile, and by their presence, distinguish this voyage as a human venture into the unknown.



They are but three men, and theirs are the minds and the hands which will work the computer brain and digital soul of their ship. Far behind them, perhaps eternities away, are home and security; ahead of them, the timeless beginnings of a space odyssey, the likes of which no man has ever known.

No, this isn't going to be another mystifying review of the film "2001." It's only a reminder of the times which rarely occur when fiction and fact become one; when the fantastic elements of the imagination are cut down by the actual; when, for all of the illusory efforts of Hollywood, reality cannot be surpassed by cinematic grandeur. And this, my friends, is such a time.

In two days, the nation and the world will witness the launching of the Apollo VII manned spacecraft. No less a bold step into the future than the currently popular film, "2001," this project will preface America's plans to place its astronauts on the moon sometime next year. The main purpose of the flight which will begin Friday,

will be to check out the Apollo's systems and equipment.

Planned to orbit the earth 164 times, the Apollo capsule will be aloft for an expected 10-day, 21 hour and 40 minute flight. During this time a number of tasks will be set for the craft.

On the first day, the crew will separate the capsule itself from the second stage of the launch vehicle, turn it around, and simulate a docking with an imaginary Lunar Module. On the second day in orbit, the capsule will rendezvous with the separated second stage to test the technique that will be used during the eventual moon flight.

The power for the Apollo VII team will be supplied by an Uprated Saturn I rocket, scheduled to lift off from Cape Kennedy. Here a special significance of Friday's shot will be the fact that "the Cape," launch site for all 17 manned flights since that of Alan Shepherd, May 5, 1961, will be singing her swan song. Future flights in the Apollo series will be powered by the Saturn V

moon rocket, and all will be launched from the new John F. Kennedy Space Center on Merritt Island, Florida.

The crew responsible for the Apollo vehicle once in space, will be three in number. Navy Captain Walter Schirra will be the Commander for this, the first American three-man flight. With him will be Air Force Major Donn Eisele, serving as Command Module Pilot, and civilian Walter Cunningham, the Lunar Module Pilot.

Keeping them company will be a number of gadgets, though perhaps more so symbols as the egocentric F.A.L. computer which you "2001" fans might anticipate. However, though not enough to make Mr. Spock take second notice, the Apollo VII will be specially equipped.

Among its instrumentation will be a portable RCA camera mounted on a bracket in the upper bay of the astronaut's cabin. The television pictures to be received from it will be

used to monitor the three and particularly to view scenes of the earth and stars through the craft's portholes. The first live television transmission (black and white) will be presented by 11:00-11:10 a.m. Saturday.

Daily progress reports on the mission with live "visual feeds" from the spacecraft, will be broadcast then. The conclusion of the flight and the recovery of Apollo VII should be telecast from 7:30-10:00 a.m. October 22.

Constant coverage by ABC, NBC and CBS should prove interesting to watch. As usual though, we can expect each to

vie for the most informative programming, and the best manner of rehearsing already audience-familiar material as it were fresh, and as they say, a "scoop."

Yet the importance is not really in which network you choose: get a radio if you're not a T.V. addict, or maybe can't afford the habit. The point to be made of all this, is that while folks are pouring into Ye Olde Campus Theatre, anxious to view the critically acclaimed "Space Odyssey," they may in fact be missing it where it's really at.

Although we're not guaranteed as many light shows, symbolic

slabs, or even floating fetuses as on the wide-screen, we really don't know what our space trio will find and send back. If science fiction of the past, and as it's rapidly becoming, science-reality of the present, is saying anything, it's exactly that no one knows what's up there.

It's just a matter of who will make it the first and safest, wherever, and whatever the destination may prove to be. It's interesting if you'd only let your mind boggle at the size of it all. Maybe nothing out there, maybe everything; perhaps the beginning, or only the end. After all, this star-trekking business is not so passe as some of

those suckled in the Pepsi Generation might be made to think. It's really just too much to pass up, seeing that, in the end, how alienated you are from "the system." Watch Friday and see what real "alienation" is all about, when one leaves Mother Earth behind. If this won't persuade you, I'm sorry; if nothing else, it's the best, and the cheapest high I might offer for your weekend television fare.

## Coed nearly knifed in her apartment

By LARRY LEE  
State News Staff Writer

A 21-year-old coed who considerably left her door unlocked for her roommates experienced one of the most frightening episodes of her life early Saturday morning.

The girl told East Lansing Police that she was awakened at 3:30 a.m. in her apartment on the 1300 block of East Grand River Avenue by a male sitting on her bed. She felt one of his hands on her shoulder and the other holding a knife near her throat area.

She screamed and the man fled, dropping the 14-inch butcher knife on the floor.

One of her roommates arrived home at 3 a.m. and went straight to bed. She said she thought she heard a noise in the bathroom, but did not pay any attention to it.

Evidence was also found in the kitchen that the man had been peeling apples earlier in the evening.

The butcher knife he dropped was sent to the Michigan State Police crime lab for examination.

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TONIGHT AT 6:30 & 9 P.M.

Pray for Rosemary's Baby

John Cassavetes

Ruth Gordon, Sidney Blackmer, Maurice Evans, and Ralph Bellamy

Produced by William Castle  
Written for the Screen and Directed by Roman Polanski  
From the novel by Ira Levin

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Only a fuller under-the-knot bottle shape is right with today's bolder shirt collars and wider lapels. This distinctive shape shows off to best advantage the richer colors and stripes of Resilio's luxurious Cambridge twills. Resilio Traditional Neckwear, Empire State Building, New York, N.Y. 10001.

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The un-classic camel coat \$70

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STARRING  
ESSY PERSSON ("A Woman")  
as Therese  
and Anna Geel as Isabelle

NEXT

**James Joyce's Ulysses**

## MSU Resistance creates awareness

By MARK EICHER  
State News Staff Writer

Six MSU and East Lansing residents have turned in their draft cards and formed the MSU resistance.

"We are trying to create an awareness in other people," said Dennis Southward, former MSU student. "All we're saying is what we did and why. If it strikes a responsive chord it's up to you."

"We prefer a turn in, but we realize it's an individual situation," added David Lindeman, former MSU student, who, with Southward, turned his card in last Spring.

Southward explained that the MSU resistance started in April with six members. Monday evening approximately 40 people attended the meeting.

He explained that he and other members of the MSU resistance will not accept conscientious objector (C.O.)

classifications because doing so would be cooperating with the system.

"C.O.s are part of the man power that can be called in later. It also channels us out of dissent because C.O.s are channeled off in an area where they won't cause any trouble," Lindeman said.

Southward explained that the national resistance movement was formed in the spring of 1967, six years after "big Dave Miller was the first to take a strong stand" in Boston.

Since then there have been three national turn-in days with approximately 2,400 selective service classification cards being turned in. The next national turn-in day is set for Nov. 14.

The resistance movement uses as its symbol the last letter of the Greek alphabet Omega. Southward said it symbolized members' end of cooperation with the selective service system.

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'THE SECRET LIFE OF AN AMERICAN WIFE'  
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'Five Million Years To Earth'  
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PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

**GLADNER** Theatre

TOMORROW

FEATURE AT 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:20 p.m.  
SHE USED HER BODY LIKE A LURE!

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Starring **John Cassavetes**

Ruth Gordon, Sidney Blackmer, Maurice Evans, and Ralph Bellamy

Produced by William Castle  
Written for the Screen and Directed by Roman Polanski  
From the novel by Ira Levin

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'S' AT HOPE TODAY

Booter's foe goes foreign

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer
Hope College, the MSU soccer team's opponent today at Holland, is a small college with a big time approach to soccer recruiting.

earned all-conference honors as a freshman in 1967. MSU Coach Gene Kenney looks for a good game from his cross-state foe.

rapid progress in trying to build a good team. MSU will have a new face in the starting lineup against Hope. Terry Sanders, a starter in 1967, will be at the right fullback spot after seeing less than full time action in the Spartan's opening games as he recovered from a broken leg.

Kenney also indicated that forward Ernie Tuchscherer will likely see his first action of the year in today's game. Tuchscherer is recovering from knee surgery.

MSU will seek its sixth straight win today and will try to extend its team record of seven consecutive shutouts.

TOM BROWN
What happened to the 'M' game?



Due to a general lack of interest, the 61st meeting between the University of Michigan and MSU football teams Saturday has been postponed.

A put-on? Sure, but when you consider the lack of publicity, Michigan can thank the stars they don't have to rely on a gate sale to fill 101,001-seat Michigan Stadium.

Like the 20 previous encounters, this year's clash is a sell-out. For all practical purposes, the game was sold-out by early summer, although recently occasional blocks of tickets have been available.

The ticket sellers are anticipating a gate similar to last year's 103,210, but when you look around and check the rabid enthusiasm this contest has failed to elicit, you wonder if there is going to be a game.

It may be true that the 1968 versions of the Wolverines and Spartans are not the greatest teams ever paired, but this annual affair has always generated tremendous enthusiasm in the past.

"It doesn't seem to matter whether we have good records or not," Coach Duffy Daugherty says. "This year both teams have winning records, but it would be the same if both teams had lost two or three ball games."

Daugherty says that the attendance record is a tribute to the Michigan football fan.

But where is all the enthusiasm? After all, Michigan is 2-1 and led by the closest thing in years to Tom Harmon-Ron Johnson. The Wolves only loss came in the opener at the hands of the revitalized Bears from Berkeley. They won their last game—a 32-9 romp over always-formidable Navy.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the Spartans are 3-0, ranked 11th by United Press International and have all the ingredients needed for a great MSU team.

On top of all this, add the fact that Michigan was installed Tuesday as a six-point favorite.

MOOOO? Is anyone getting excited? Apparently not. The MSU Dept. of Public Safety reports all quiet on the home front while the "Michigan Daily" notes an absence of green paint on the Ann Arbor campus.

Of course, a lot of the blame rests on the World Series. With the Detroit Tigers hanging on barely, the Series is at the forefront in Michigan sports. If you don't count the university media, Duffy's weekly Monday press luncheon was as crowded as an inner city store front because of the third game in Detroit.

Yet the series isn't completely to blame; politics is a big issue.

You know, "Make the world safe for democracy, George Wallace, peace, Richard Daley, violence, Abe Fortas, right wing-leftwing-humanity's whole disgusting bag."

With everyone out saving the world, who has time to become excited over a football game?

You know how it is. You can't expect to find many eternal verities floating around the Ann Arbor spectacle; no solutions to the thousands of years of ignorance are apt to spring full grown from the Michigan Stadium turf. No one will achieve salvation in the stadium, no lepers cured, no centuries of wrong mended.

But there is a good chance that malicious destruction will also be held to nil.

Three years ago, just before a football game matching fourth-ranked Notre Dame and the No. 1 Spartans, the Rev. Roy H. Wead erected a sign outside South Bend's Calvary Temple:

FOOTBALL IS EARTHLY. SPIRITUAL THINGS ARE ETERNAL. NONETHELESS, BEAT MSU.

Mankind would be far better off playing at games that count for nothing rather than gambling on games that use the entire world as a football.

Are we playing Michigan this week?

Spartans 6 point underdogs as oddsmakers take U-M

NEW YORK (UPI)—Odds-makers Tuesday made Michigan a six point favorite over MSU in their annual battle Saturday at Ann Arbor.

No. 1-ranked Purdue is a 13-point pick in their Big Ten showdown with seventh-ranked Ohio State.

In other Big Ten games Minnesota is a fourteen-point pick over Illinois, Indiana six over Iowa, and Norte Dame is an off-the-board choice over Northwestern.



Heads up play

MSU soccer forward Trevor Harris tries to head the ball into the goal during last Saturday's MSU-Chicago Circle game. Harris will be leading the Spartan forces when they take on Hope College at Holland today.

State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

Spartan defensive line swings on versatile Bailey

By GREGG LORIA
State News Staff Writer
One key to the success of the 1968 MSU football team is in the hands of the Spartans' defense, and no man has contributed more to an impregnable defensive line than Charles Bailey.

Bailey, a 6 foot, 220 pound senior, has been a mainstay on the MSU defensive unit for the past two years. Originally a defensive tackle in his sophomore year, Bailey was shifted to linebacker last year.

Back at defensive tackle this year, Bailey has 15 solo tackles more than anyone else on the Spartan defensive line.

"I never really had had much experience at linebacker and it was rather confusing to me last year. I'm much more used to playing tackle," Bailey said. Even though opposing teams might not agree, Bailey admits that he still has some improving to do, and it is this dedication which has endeared him to the MSU coaching staff.

"Right now, I think I'm steadily improving on my pass rush, but I still have some ways to

go. I still don't feel like I've played real good ball yet."

"Hank Bullough (MSU defensive line coach) has taken a lot of time to show me how to improve my play, especially my pass rush defense, and I'm really grateful," Bailey said.

"Charlie is one of the most dedicated football players I've ever coached here," Bullough said. He works constantly at improving himself, and always gives 100 per cent. He lives football 12 months a year, and never lets himself get out of

shape. He's just a great competitor. He's also one of the quickest linemen I've seen at MSU."

As for future ambitions, Bailey is rather sure of certain things, as far as the team is concerned.

"I really haven't given much thought to playing pro ball right now, but I do know one thing—I'm going to play on a winning team this year—preferably a championship team. All the personal glory I get means nothing unless we have a real good team," Bailey said.

Earl, Joe, or Denny? Mayo can't decide

DETROIT (AP) — Mayo Smith has made up his mind. The Detroit Tigers' manager has decided he can't decide yet on his starting pitcher for Wednesday's sixth game of the World Series.

He may be leaning one way or the other between Earl Wilson or Joe Sparna. Or Smith may be going off on another tangent altogether, as he hinted by dropping Denny McLain's name into the guessing game.

Smith's pitching staff, once syrup-thick with hurlers, has turned water-thin with ailments and injuries.

Sparma's health is good but his effectiveness is an unknown quantity. When he's right, the former quarterback for Ohio State is unhittable.

But usually Sparma is wild. Wilson came out of the third game with pulled muscles in the back of his leg. McLain's chronically sore right pitching shoulder was given a shot or cortisone Monday.

"It's almost got to be," Smith replied, when asked if Mickey Lolich, who owns both Detroit victories in five games played with St. Louis, would be the choice for a possible seventh game.

UPI ratings

Table with columns: TEAM, POINTS. Lists rankings for various teams like Purdue, Southern Cal, Penn State, etc.

WILD VIVID FULL COLOR advertisement for picture sets. Includes images of picture sets and text: 'brighten up your room! only \$2.80 set of 4 different pictures 12"x16" each +20¢ SHIPPING'.

Order form for picture sets: Enclosed \$ for set(s) 4 prints 12x16 each per set. 1 set \$2.80 (+20¢ shipping) 2 sets \$4.20 (+30¢ shipping). Includes fields for name and address.

Sir Pizza advertisement: GET ACQUAINTED WEEK Oct. 21-25. Includes Sir Pizza logo.

Binaca advertisement: MINI-SIZE YET ONE DROP FRESHENS BREATH INSTANTLY! Includes Binaca logo and product image.

Accutron timepiece advertisement: now... a new model Accutron timepiece at only \$110. Includes image of the watch and contact information for Jewels and Art Center.

Sero THE GENTLEMAN'S SHIRT advertisement. Features images of men in shirts and text: 'Collegiately Correct... For Fall 1968: Sero offers a choice of two of America's most celebrated campus collar models — the Purist® button-down and the new, distinctive Bristol. Deftly tailored — with trimly tapered body lines — in a host of handsome solid colorings, stripings and checks, many exclusive with Sero. Both models come in fine-combed 100% cotton or durable press. AVAILABLE AT J. W. Knapp Co. 300 South Washington St. Lansing, Mich. On the Campus East Lansing, Mich.'

Jumpers advertisement: are very big this fall! They're going over big in favorite fabrics, leathers, too. They're going over as wrap-fronts, classics and pinafores. They're laced-up and hung-to on suspenders. They're so big, in fact, you'll want to hang up a few in your wardrobe! Includes image of a woman in a jumper dress and the brand name 'Jumpers'.

Philco-Ford advertisement: YOU'RE "IN" AT PHILCO-FORD IF YOU ARE INTUITIVE, INSPECTIVE, INNOVATIVE, INDEFATIGABLE, INDESTRUCTIBLE, INGENUOUS, INDIVIDUAL, INVENTIVE, INVINCIBLE AND INVOLVED. Includes Philco-Ford logo and text: 'Tomorrow can be yours at Philco-Ford. If you have "a better idea" we have the desire and the resources to make it work. No matter what your area of interest, one of our 11 Divisions has a spot for you. Come and talk to us about your future — or write to College Relations, Philco-Ford Corporation, C & Joga Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. 19134.'

Christian Science Reading Room advertisement: Have you ever thought of God as Life? Or Principle, or Mind, or Soul, or Truth? These are some of the synonyms that Christian Science uses to define God. Each of them helps the individual to know God better. The name Life, for example, shows that God is not a far-off abstract deity, but is the very source of our life. He is that close to each one of us. If you are searching for better ideas about God, and how you may know Him better, you will enjoy reading the current Bible Lessons in our Reading Room. They are full of inspiring ideas. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM 134 W. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING



# HHH urges regular U.S.-Soviet peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey said Tuesday the United States and the Soviet Union have "a special and parallel responsibility" for world peace and he proposed that their leaders hold regular summit meetings each year.

"If there are to be regular summits," the vice president said, "they must entail common work for peace" and "must not become mere vehi-

cles for propaganda nor springboards for illusion." The nuclear age calls for new forms of diplomacy," said Humphrey, the Democratic presidential nominee, "less of ritual, more conducive to frank, informal contacts."

"I propose to make these informal meetings into forums for new diplomacy, free of the publicity, free of the high expectations that surround ir-

regular summit meetings," he said.

His remarks were contained in a broad review of U.S.-Soviet relations, presented to a United Press International editors and publishers conference.

The vice president, calling on the Soviets to use their influence with North Vietnam "to start negotiating seriously" at Paris, set down six essential points for any

Middle East settlement and pledged that, if elected, "I will call upon the Soviets to show that they can also act for peace. Let them call upon Hanoi to start negotiating seriously."

Humphrey renewed his pledge to supply all countries with weapons to help Israel maintain its security, but he said "we cannot hope for peace" unless all countries supplying arms to the Middle East agree to curb shipments.

Any Middle Eastern agreement, Humphrey said, must include acceptance of Israel's existence by its neighbors, agreement on secure frontiers for all nations, free navigational rights for Israel in the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba, an end to the arms race solution of the Arab refugee problem, and redirection of the area's resources from war to human and economic development.

After his foreign policy speech and a question period, Humphrey returned to the political trail with another sharp attack on the Republican presidential nominee, Richard M. Nixon is taking it too goodly, Humphrey said, that the American people are "unhappy and desperate enough" to elect him as president.

Although Humphrey conceded "there is still a lot wrong with this country," he said "Richard Nixon and the Republican Party can't fix it."

ing halt over North Vietnam as an acceptable risk for peace.

Humphrey said Tuesday "the Soviet Union has major responsibility for seeing that Hanoi does not show bad faith, that they negotiate frankly, forthrightly to bring an end to the war in Vietnam."

"As soon as the bombing stops," the vice president said, "I will call upon the Soviets to show that they can also act for peace. Let them call upon

Hanoi to start negotiating seriously."

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1 P.M. one class day before publication.  
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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 booking charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

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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**

- CHEVROLET 1964 IMPALA. Excellent condition. New tires. Automatic, clean, sharp. 337-0991. 3-10/9
- CHEVROLET IMPALA 1966. V-8 automatic, power steering, factory air, radio, new tires plus two mounted snows. Excellent condition. \$1600. 337-9678 afternoons. 3-10/9
- CHEVROLET 1964. Two door V-8, automatic, radio. Excellent. \$895. 351-7286. 1-10/9
- CHEVROLET II 1962 stationwagon. Four cylinders, stick. \$400. 332-9411. 3-10/10
- CHEVROLET 1966 mechanically perfect. Good rubber. \$150 or best offer. 351-3531. 3-10/10
- CHEVY II 1963-Power steering, automatic. Good condition. 351-5062. 3-10/11
- CHEVY II convertible, 1963. Standard transmission. Runs well, looks good. 353-0262. 3-10/10
- CHRYSLER 1967 Newport-four door. Automatic, power steering, brakes, air, tinted windows. New tires, vinyl seats, center arm rest. Low mileage, like new. Phone 822-2640. 1-10/9
- CORVETTE 1968 convertible. Silver, power steering, power brakes. 351-6636 after 5 p.m. 3-10/9
- DODGE STATIONWAGON 1966. Automatic transmission. Call 339-2777. 3-10/11
- AUSTIN-HEALEY Sprite 1967. Excellent condition. 355-1021. If no answer try after 9 p.m. 3-10/9
- AUSTIN HEALEY 1965 Sprite. Radio, Michelin tires. IV-5786 or see at 1327 West Rundie. 3-10/10
- CHEVELLE 1964. Must sell. Highest bid takes it. 467-0690. 3-10/11
- CHEVELLE 1968 SS 396. Four speed, extras, three months old. \$3600 investment, sell for \$2700. 669-3064. 3-10/9
- CHEVROLET 1963. Automatic. Call 351-9672. Those who are tired of fixing cars. In excellent running condition. Clean. Reasonable price. 3-10/11
- FORD 1961 30,000 actual miles. Partially restored. 373-8355 after 4 p.m. 3-10/11
- GALAXIE 1962. Standard, V-8. Excellent condition. Recently painted. 8660, 855-2013. 3-10/10
- MERCURY 1960 Overdrive. Mint condition. Must see to appreciate. 351-3423. 3-10/11
- MUSTANG 1966 convertible. Excellent condition. Must sell. 337-7455 evenings. 3-10/11
- MUSTANG 1968. Sprint package 302 CID 4V \$2,300. Call between 7-9 p.m. 353-6984. 3-10/11
- OLDSMOBILE 1962. Automatic, power. Runs good. Good tires. \$200, 355-9859. 3-10/11
- OLDSMOBILE 1961. Air-conditioned, new tires. All accessories. 78,000 miles. \$400 353-0782, 337-7007. 3-10/11
- OLDSMOBILE 1963 Starfire. Deluxe interior, automatic, new tires, excellent condition. IV-5-3235. 5-10/14
- OLDSMOBILE 442 four speed. Excellent condition. Take over payments of \$41 month. Phone CREDIT MANAGER 489-2379. C
- PEUGEOT 405 1963. Four door. Low mileage. Black. Excellent condition. 332-2469. 3-10/11
- PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1967. Convertible, wire wheels, wide ovals, excellent condition. Take over payments of 967 month. Phone CREDIT MANAGER 489-2379. C
- PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible 1964. \$395. 355-8297 week-days, 8-5 p.m. O
- PONTIAC 1964. Below book value. \$800, cash only. 6-8 p.m. 372-9116. 3-10/10
- PONTIAC 1964 GTO. Tri-power. All new equipment. Best offer. 353-7544. 1-10/9
- PORSCHE 1965 coupe. 356C. Light blue. Michelin X tires. 355-2185. 3-10/11
- SHELBY COBRA GT 350. 1967. \$2500. Must sell. Call Mehall 337-9091. 5-10/15
- SUNBEAM ALPINE 1967. Call 351-6432 or 826 Michigan Avenue. 3-10/9
- SUNBEAM ALPINE 1964. Hardtop convertible. No rust. Power. Disc Brakes. 351-3135. 5-10/10
- TOYOTA 1966. Excellent FM-AM radio. Heater. Pirelli tires. \$1400 or best offer. Call 351-7572. 2-10/10
- TRIUMPH 1966 Spitfire convertible. \$700. 627-5494. 5-10/15
- Get ALL YOU PAY FOR! Check best rental buys in today's Classified Ads.

**Automotive**

**Automotive**

- VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Convertible, black with black top. Many new parts. \$500. 356-4855 Tuesday-Thursday. 118 Burcham Drive. 4-10/11
- VOLKSWAGEN KARMAN Ghia 1967. \$1495. Excellent condition. Must sell. 353-0823. 5-10/11
- VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Excellent condition. 17,000 miles. \$1275. Call 385-3504 after 5 p.m. 4-10/11
- VOLVO 1964. S122. California car. No rust, air, new tires. \$900. 339-2395 after 6 p.m. 5-10/11
- VOLVO 1960. Good running condition. \$375. 337-2464 5-7 p.m. best. 3-10/9
- VOLVO 122S 1961. New engine, muffler. Good body. Clean. 353-6446. 3-10/10

**Auto Service & Parts**

- AUTOMATIC CAR WASH. Only 50¢. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 2 1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An almost perfect job. 430 Clippert back of KO-KO Bar. 10/12
- MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo St. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IVS-0256. C

**Aviation**

- FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5 offer. 494-1324. C
- INSTRUMENT GROUND SCHOOL
- WEATHER WILL be deteriorating: will you be ready for it? Instrument Ground School registration until October 11. Classes start October 12th, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Will continue every Saturday morning for 12 weeks. \$85. Books included with course.

**SNOOPY SHOP**

ALL TYPES of pilot supplies and aircraft accessories. Drop in and visit Snoopy and drop your name and Christmas wish in Snoopy's Wish Box.

- INQUIRE AT  
CAPITAL CITY AVIATION  
CAPITAL CITY AIRPORT  
PHONE 486-1882 6-10/11

**Scooters & Cycles**

- HONDA 190 Scrambler. Best offer near \$250. 351-0679. 4-10/11
- CYCLE TRAILER. \$45.00. Needs painting. Phone 337-7964. 3-10/10
- SUZUKI 1965 250cc. A-1. Two helmets. Must sell. \$300. ED7-9734. 2-10/9

**Motors & Cycles**

- HONDA 305 Scrambler. Excellent condition with helmet. Call 351-0786. 3-10/10
- HONDA 1966 250cc Scrambler. Extras. Must sell. Best offer. 351-7904, 333-3585. 3-10/9
- BULTACO 1967 Matador 250cc. Trail bike. Never raced. \$396. 351-3012. 5-10/9
- HONDA 1967 160cc Scrambler. Mint condition. \$425. 489-1372. 1-10/9
- BULTACO MATADOR 1967. 250cc. Enduro ready. \$495. Call 482-0944. 3-10/11
- TRIUMPH 350cc. windshield, turn signals. \$250. Also BSA 650cc. Call 484-5160 after 6 p.m. 5-10/11
- TRIUMPH CUB 1967. 600 miles. Condition like new. Phone 337-7801 after 5 p.m. 3-10/9
- BSA 1965 - 500 excellent condition. Call 372-4822. 3-10/9

**Employment**

- COOKS FULL or part time. Polo Bar. Call 337-0057. 3-10/9
- WAITERS OR WAITRESSES Full or Part-time. Apply Polo Bar. 662 West Grand River. 337-0057. 5-10/9
- WAITRESSES AND WAITERS  
NOON SHIFT 11 - 2. Immediate openings. Tuesday through Friday. Full time also available. 484-4567 or apply in person COUNTRY CLUB OF LANSING, 2200 Moores River Drive. 10-10/18
- MEN GIRLS: Salesmen. Own hours \$10 an hour. 351-8491, 355-2125.
- HASLETT COMMUNITY Church needs organist for Sunday Service and Adult Choir. Call 332-4812. 3-10/9
- RELIABLE STUDENT with transportation or student wanting place to live wanted to do general stable work. Part-time in Hunter Show Stable. Please phone 351-4173. 5-10/11
- BARTENDER FOR nights. Full or part-time. Apply Polo Bar. ED 7-0057. 5-10/15
- THREE BUS BOYS \$5 per week plus meals. Bett. 351-3190. 3-10/11
- HOUSE WORK. Several hours a week. Arranged at your convenience. Call 337-0021. 5-10/14
- WANTED: PART-time office help. Female. Someone interested in figures. Totalling charges at a private Country Club. Typing, receptionist and varied duties. Flexible afternoon hours Tuesday through Friday, Saturday 9-5 p.m. Sundays and holidays 9-1 p.m. Transportation necessary. Phone 332-9947 weekdays 8-4 p.m. 4-10/11
- TYPISTS - evening work-5 nights 8:10-9 accurate WPM. Call 337-2321, 3-8 p.m. W
- JANITOR. SIX hours a day. Three days per week. Dan Bergstrom, 332-8844. 3-10/11
- WAITRESSES, kitchen help. Excellent opportunity for full and part time work. Good tips, pay and fringe benefits. Different locations available. Apply in person at Elias Brothers Big Boy, next to the Campus Theater. 3-10/11
- ATTENTION HRI and Accounting seniors and graduates. Night auditor (Male) for motel 11 p.m.-7 a.m. five or six days per week. Call Mr. Nichells, University Inn, 351-5600. 4-10/15
- COOK. PART time for nites. Apply in person, Coral Gables, East Lansing 5-10/15
- WANTED: MALE help, part time. Keyes + Pina-Parlor, 4040 South Cedar. Apply in person only to manager, Conrad Gliniecki. 5-10/14
- Second profession - evenings & weekends. Men and women. \$350 part time monthly guarantee if you meet our requirements. Students and teachers: \$800 full time, telephone: 484-5671

**Employment**

- LINE UP your fall job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319. O
- GIRL WANTED for one girl office Typing, phone, filing. 35 hour week. 372-8819. 3-10/9
- PART TIME to deliver salt. \$2.00 to \$3.00 per hour. Also short time work four times per month. Call - leave phone and name. COURTESY WATER CONDITIONING, 332-0881. 5-10/11
- WAITERS AND WAITRESSES. 339-8685 after 12 p.m. 10-10/14
- TYPISTS - STENOS - file clerks needed immediately. Variety of assignments. Lansing and East Lansing. Call Barbara Coughlin, Manpower, Inc., 372-0880, 303 East Michigan Ave., Lansing. 3-10/9
- BUSBOYS WANTED, full and part time. Mornings and evenings. Apply in person Holiday Inn, North of Frandor. 5-10/11
- SALESMAN. Part-time. Must like selling. No experience needed, will train. Car furnished. Phone Mr. Taylor, 489-2379. C
- ARTIST WANTED to letter membership certificates. 484-0793 after 5 p.m. 3-10/9
- DRIVERS OVER 21 apply VARSITY CAB CO. 122 Woodmere, side door. 3-10/9
- REGISTERED NURSE'S and LPN's. 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, 281 Northwind Drive, East Lansing. 332-0817, Mrs. Parker. 10-10/9
- NURSE'S AID'S: 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, 281 Northwind Drive, East Lansing. 332-0817, Mrs. Parker. 10-10/9
- PROFESSIONAL NURSES: LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL now hiring RN's - LPN's, full time - part time. Days, 7:30 - 4 p.m.; Afternoons, 3:30 - 12 p.m.; Nights, 11:30 - 8 a.m. Compare our liberal fringe benefits, day care nursery, paid tuition for continuing education, free life insurance pension program, plus many others. Call Personnel, 372-8220 extension 203, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 10-10/9
- MALE STUDENTS 18-25. Part time. Jobs now open for Fall and Winter terms. Some full time openings also. Call 398-5660. 1-4 p.m. Mon-Fri. O
- GLAMOUR, MONEY, and excitement can be yours with VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS. Free make-up instructions. IV 6-8881. C
- IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for hair stylist. East Lansing beauty salon. 361-4582. 5-10/9
- PART-TIME SALES FOR MALE. Over 21. Salary. Phone 332-9028. 5-10/9
- EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD company. Experienced secretaries, typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-0071. C-10/10
- GREAT LAKES Employment for permanent positions for men and women in office sales, technical. IV-2-1543. C-10/10
- SALAD PERSON. Six days per week. Sunday off. Company benefits. Good starting pay. Apply in person. Holiday Inn East, North of Frandor. 5-10/14

**For Rent**

- TV RENTALS G.E. 19" Portable. \$6.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. Culver Co. 351-6862, 220 Albert Street, East Lansing. C
- Apartments
- STUDENT UNITS: Three and four man units still available for September leasing. Lovebroke. University Terrace, and Evergreen. Call STATE MANAGEMENT 337-1300.

**NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS**  
1 Bdrm., unfur., from 124.50  
2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50  
351-7880

- PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South of Michigan Avenue. Furnished one bedroom, ground floor. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Parking \$125 month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 3-10/9
- PINE MOTEL: Furnished luxury apartment. Three rooms. Carpeting. Utilities paid. Take over lease until June. \$140. 333-1975. 2-10/9
- TWO OR THREE man apartment immediately or winter term. 331-3376. 3-10/10
- EAST SIDE Large two bedroom furnished. Utilities paid. Recently redecorated. \$165. Nine month lease. ED 7-7151. 5-10/12
- ADAM STREET. One bedroom, unfurnished apartment. No children or pets. Telephone 482-1772. 3-10/10
- 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
- NORBER MANOR APARTMENTS 5821 Richmond. Brand new, central air-conditioning, pool, fully carpeted. Two bedroom for \$188. 393-4278. O
- STUDENT APARTMENT: Four man. Furnished apartment available at once. \$150 month. ED 2-8531. IV 5-6581. 4-10/9
- ONE WOMAN: Either graduate student or over 21 to share new trailer. own room. Located near campus 351-3300. 3-10/9
- TWO MAN efficiency. 316 Gunson. \$140. 337-9263. 5-10/9
- MARRIED COUPLE: One bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid. \$125 per month. 351-8218. 5-10/11
- THREE or four man room on large estate with private bath, den, library, and cooking facilities. 351-0830. 5-10/11

**For Rent**

- NEXT to campus 121 Beal. Lovely furnished two bedroom apartment. \$160, utilities included. Nine month lease for two or four students. 351-0884 or 351-6009. 3-10/11
- TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT. Brand new full basement. Two bedrooms all modern conveniences. One minute from campus. Cheap. 351-6833. 3-10/11
- 711 EAST APARTMENTS. Two or three man deluxe, furnished apartments. Available immediately. Phone IV 9-9651, 351-3525 for appointment.
- NEAR CAPITOL. Large, unfurnished, three bedroom apartment. Ideal for college students. 102 1/2 East Lansawee. IV 4-5259. 2-10/11
- ONE BEDROOM luxury apartment. Near campus. Furnished. ED 2-2920 or 337-2253. 3-10/11
- GIRL NEEDED. Luxury, completely furnished, carpeted, pool, Sauna. Phone 351-3095. 3-10/11
- MARRIED COUPLE. One bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. \$125 month. 351-8218. 3-10/11
- FACULTY STAFF. ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Towbridge Road. Deluxe apartments available. Unfurnished, Party House, pool. 337-0634. C-10/10
- ONE MAN for three man apartment. \$56.33 month. 332-2427 after 6 p.m. 3-10/11
- HOLT. Ten minutes from campus. Deluxe, tri-level, one bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, disposal, air-conditioning. Call 684-0851 or 484-4481. 7-10/11
- ONE-TWO man apartment now available. 103 Northlawn, corner of Abbott Road. Inquire Number 8. 5-10/9
- ONE MAN apartment for lease. Very close campus. Ample parking. Call 8 a.m. sharp or 12 noon sharp. 351-7355. 4-10/9
- NEED ONE girl for Delta Arms Apartment. Winter term. \$55 call 351-0894. 5-10/10
- ONE - THREE men to share furnished apartment or house. \$50-\$55 Call 337-9888. 5-10/10
- SPECIAL UNIVERSITY Villa apartments has one remaining for fall term or for entire year, three man. Call 351-7910 before 5 p.m. O

**SPANISH FOOD**

And Other Food From Most Foreign Countries-including U.S.  
SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR  
1001 W. Saginaw Michigan Bankard Welcome 486-4089

definition  
**Kimberly Clark (kim'ber-li klärk),**  
a successful corporation of dissatisfied people; i.e., people who are not satisfied with, 1. existing processes, 2. traditional raw materials, 3. current production methods, 4. today's markets, 5. yesterdays accomplishments, 6. get-by gimmickry.



WE WILL BE HERE OCTOBER 16TH, 17TH, 1968 TO TALK TO THE INTERESTED FEW WHO FEEL THE WAY WE DO. RESERVE YOUR TIME NOW FOR A MEETING WITH THE MAN WHO WEARS THIS BUTTON!

POSITIONS TO BE FILLED: Chemical Engineers BS, MS and PhD • Chemists BS, MS and PhD • Electrical Engineers BS and MS • Mechanical Engineers BS and MS  
OPENINGS IN: Accounting • Computer Data Processing • Engineering • Finance • Manufacturing • Personnel • Planning • Process Engineering • Sales

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Plants in Alabama, California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Wisconsin; Australia, Canada, England, El Salvador, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Panama, Philippines, Porto Rico, Singapore, South Africa, Thailand, Venezuela.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**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 • Wall to Wall Carpeting  
• Dishwashers • 2 Bedrooms in Each Apt.  
• Garbage Disposals • Beautiful Front Lawn on River  
• Scenic Front Lawn • Privacy

**NORTHWIND APARTMENTS**  
For more information contact:  
NORTHWIND MANAGEMENT  
2771 NORTHWIND DRIVE  
EAST LANSING  
337-0636 Days 337-0273 Nights

**Need A Roommate? . . . Or A Room**

If you are single, or in a group and need a place to live, you should be on our list of prospective roommates.

The diversification of our business provides you with one-stop service to satisfy YOUR living requirements.

Need a roommate or a room? Let us help.

**EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT CO.**  
**351-7880**  
Our New Location: 317 M.A.C.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**  
1. Ultimate 25. Liturgy  
6. Walked 26. Fruit  
10. Zealot 27. Resigns  
12. Vigorous 29. Ranch foreman  
13. Wild marjoram 31. Before noon  
14. Goddess of discord 32. Adjective suffix  
15. Spawn of fish 33. Highway  
16. Ornamental ball 38. 5,280 foot ball  
18. Midanite king 40. Obliteration  
19. Parent 42. Later  
20. Thief 43. Nearly alike  
22. Weighing machine 44. Permits  
45. Block

**DOWN**  
3. Pester  
4. Moorish kettledrum  
5. Short note  
6. Article  
7. Cheese dish  
8. Mock pearls  
9. Cove  
10. Favoring  
11. Common  
12. Serve  
13. Young salmon  
21. Hat edge  
22. Austral. rabbit fur  
23. Mythical kingdom  
24. Taro roots  
26. Original  
28. Woman's title  
30. Gold in heraldry  
34. Jejeune  
35. Christmas  
36. Sandarac tree  
37. Through  
39. Abstract being  
41. Convene









**Wanted: volunteers**

The MSU Volunteer Bureau needs recruits to provide time and talents. Student volunteers are being issued ID cards in 101 Student Services Bldg.  
State News photo by Jim Richardson

**Volunteer bureau needs any and all**

Wanted: MSU students who would like to paint psychedelic flowers on a volunteer basis.  
Also wanted: students who have a hankering to do volunteer work of just about any type.  
Are you interested? Then trot on down to the newly-opened MSU Volunteer Bureau, room 27, Student Services Bldg., and find out what's happening.  
The newest program under the volunteer bureau is in correlation with the Ingham County Juvenile Court. MSU students will work with 22 probationers—14 boys and 8 girls—every Monday and Wednesday night from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Wells Hall. Openings for this program are still available. The orientation meeting will be Oct. 21.  
The Volunteer Bureau will serve three primary functions according to Bureau coordinator John Cauley. It will be a clearing house for requests for volunteers from Lansing agencies, a recruiting center for volunteer groups already established and an information dissemination center for all volunteer activity.  
Besides the Juvenile Court opportunity, the Bureau also handles volunteer requests from the Michigan School for the Blind, the Michigan Training Unit, YMCA, YWCA, the Northside Community Action Center, the Westside Drop-In Center and the Northside Drop-In Center among others.  
Cauley said that "all kinds of students in all fields of study are welcome to try a volunteer program. We can place them for any time—morning, afternoon, evening, seven days a week—on a term or yearly basis. All they need is an interest in working with people."

**Part Of The Campus Scene**



**An Old Building - - A New Shoe**

The Wing-Tip Strap by WEYENBERG  
Available in coffee brown and black \$25.00

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

**Shepard's SHOES**

226 S. Washington DOWNTOWN 317 E. Grand River E. Lansing

**SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN**  
the name you trust for tenderness and juiciness

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN SAVORY, DELICIOUS

# SIRLOIN STEAKS

WELL TRIMMED

## 98¢

LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN

**T-BONE STEAKS**

**\$1.08**

LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN

**ROUND STEAKS**

FULL SLICES

**88¢**

LB.

**Eberhard's**

OPEN 8-10 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
OPEN 10-7 EVERY SUNDAY

JUST A FEW BLOCKS OFF CAMPUS AT  
3301 E. MICHIGAN AVE. AT SHOPPERS FAIR

**VEAL SHOULDER ROAST** LB. 59¢

**SWIFT'S SKINLESS FRANKS** 1 LB. PKG. 59¢

**SWIFT'S SMOKIE LINKS** 12 OZ. WT. PKG. 59¢

**22¢ OFF 6 SELECT FLAVORS**  
1/2 Gal. Cartons

**Country Fresh ICE CREAM**

REGULAR 89¢ NOW ONLY—**67¢**

Save 22¢ on half gallon cartons Country Fresh Ice Cream. Your choice of Vanilla, Chocolate, Dutch Apple, Chocolate Chip, Caramel Ripple and Tin Roof.

**POLLYANNA JUNIOR SIZE HAMBURG BUNS**

12 PACK **29¢**

**FRESH ALL-BEEF HAMBURG**

3 LBS. OR MORE **48¢**

LESSER AMTS. LB. 53¢

**POLLYANNA FEATURE - OF - THE - WEEK!**

**BOSTON CREAM PIE** 14 OZ. WT. EA. **65¢**

2 LAYERS OF LIGHT SOUFFLE CAKE, FILLED WITH A SMOOTH BAVARIAN CREAM FILLING, TOPPED WITH RICH CHOCOLATE FUDGE ICING.

**BOB EVAN'S SKINLESS LINK SAUSAGE** 12 OZ. WT. PKG. 69¢

**FARMER PEET'S REPEATER SLICED BACON** 1 LB. PKG. 69¢

**PESCHKE SKINLESS FRANKS** 2 LB. PKG. \$1.09

**POLLY ANNA 1 LB. 4 OZ. POTATO BREAD** 79¢

**POLLY ANNA PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES** 2 DOZ. PKG. 49¢

**REG. 39¢ SPARTAN AMERICAN OR PIMENTO SLICED CHEESE** 3 8 OZ. WT. PKGS. \$1

**TEEN RITE FROZEN CHEESE OR SAUSAGE PIZZA** 5 IN A 10 OZ. WT. PKG. 49¢

**REG. 79¢ SPARTAN STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** 2 LB. JAR **65¢**

**REG. 55¢ SPARTAN GRAPE JELLY** 2 LB. JAR **47¢**

**SHEDD'S PEANUT BUTTER & JELLY** 1 LB. 3 OZ. JAR 59¢

**SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER** HEAD 29¢

**VINE-RIPENED TOMATOES** LB. 29¢

**JUMBO YELLOW ONIONS** 2 LBS. 29¢

**REG. 28¢ EDON BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 ROLL PACK **22¢**

AQUA, GOLD, PINK OR WHITE

**DIAL SOAP** EACH BAR **12¢**

**REG. 29¢ ORE IDA FROZEN FROZ. SQUASH** 2 12 OZ. WT. PKG. 25¢

**TATER TOTS** 1 LB. PKG. 24¢

**EBERHARD BRANDS FINEST QUALITY FOODS**

EBERHARD'S FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 39¢

UNPEELED HALVES APRICOTS 4 1 LB. CANS \$1

BARTLETT PEARS HALVES 4 1 LB. CANS \$1

HALVES, SLICED Y.C. PEACHES 5 1 LB. CANS \$1

FANCY TOMATO CATSUP 6 14 OZ. WT. BTL. \$1

CUT GREEN BEANS 7 FOR \$1

PINK LIQUID DETERGENT 3 1 QT. BTL. \$1