

# Defense, Soph's Toe Give State 17-7 Win



THE FIRST NAME IN FOOTBALL—Hauling in a fourth quarter pass from halfback Harry Ammon, rookie end Gene Washington scores his first Stadium touchdown in what promises to be an outstanding Spartan career. Photo by Tony Ferrante

By JERRY MORTON  
State News Sports Writer

A crowd of 70,103 fans roared its approval Saturday afternoon as the Spartans gave their own version of "How The West Was Won."

The 17-7 victory over Southern California will go down as an upset, but pre-game predictions failed to take into account a determined MSU defense that contained the dynamic West Coast team when it counted the most.

The Spartans also showed signs of versatile offensive strength on an afternoon when the second-ranked team in the nation was also the number two team in East Lansing.

USC had the edge in the statistics department, but the only figures that counted were the ones posted on touchdowns by Clinton Jones and Eugene Washington, a PAT by Lou Bobich, and an MSU record-breaking field goal by shoeless Dick Kenney.

For a few minutes it looked as though the Trojans were bent on living up to the reputation they earned by mauling Colorado

and Oklahoma during the first two weeks of the season.

Halfback Rod Sherman blasted through the Spartan defense for a 50-yard touchdown run on the fifth play of the game, but a clipping penalty nullified his effort and USC was subbed for the remainder of the half.

The Spartans had their first scoring opportunity midway through the opening period when a drive stalled on the Southern Cal 34.

MSU moved the ball to that point with the aid of halfback Dick Gordon, who ran six consecutive plays for 33 yards.

Dick Kenney took over from there and booted a 49-yard field goal to give the Spartans a 3-0 advantage.

It was the first appearance of the season for the Honolulu sophomore who kicks with a bare right foot.

The boot broke the Spartan field goal record of 47 yards set by Earl Lattimer last season, and it must have come close to breaking some type of collegiate record for barefoot kickers—at least for barefoot Hawaiians.

The Spartans launched their

first successful scoring drive early in the third quarter when they took a punt on the visitors' 46 and hit the scoreboard 10 plays later.

Clinton Jones blasted over from the two-yard-line for the tally with Bobich adding the extra point with 7:40 left in the quarter.

Then it was the Trojans' turn to score.

USC took the ensuing kickoff and marched 80 yards in 11 plays with such ease that it made Spartan fans remember last year's Southern Cal game. In that battle, 10-0 MSU lead, in the third per-

iod, wasn't good enough to last until the final gun.

Speedster Mike Garrett provided most of the dynamite on the scoring drive with runs of 27 and 26 yards, and he eventually dashed over from the three at the 11:04 mark of the third period.

Dick Brownell added the extra point via placement and the score stood 10-7.

There was no more scoring in the quarter, but Spartan fans held their breath when a third-down quick kick attempt by Lou Bobich was blocked at the 23. But Steve Juday recovered on

the MSU four and Bobich kicked the Spartans out of danger on the next play with a 45-yard punt.

MSU scored for the final time in the fourth period when halfback Harry Ammon fired a 24-yard fourth-down touchdown pass to Gene Washington with 5:04 left in the game.

The Trojans began a desperation march for the goal line at that point, but they fell short when halfback Don Japenga broke up a Craig Fertig pass on a fourth-down play from the Spartan 10.

It was a big day for Japenga. (continued on page 4)



NEW VIEW—A shiny bass horn and the brightness of the day provided an opportunity for a different picture of bandmen and crowded Spartan Stadium at Saturday's game. Photo by Larry Fritzlun

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
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## STATE NEWS

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### Goldwater Lashes LBJ On Foreign Policy, Peace

Editor's Note: As part of our expanded 1964 election coverage, the State News sent Campus Editor Charles C. Wells to Wheaton, Ill., to cover the Goldwater Rally there. Wells worked as a staff writer for the Wheaton Daily Journal this summer.

By CHARLES C. WELLS  
State News Campus Editor

WHEATON, Ill.—Republican Presidential Candidate Barry M. Goldwater breezed into this suburban college community near Chicago Saturday and leveled a multi-barreled attack on the Johnson administration.

His 35-minute speech was before some 30,000 at the Wheaton College football field. It was the largest and most enthusiastic crowd that he addressed in his three-day campaign swing through the Midwest.

He continued to blast away at the Johnson administration for being soft on Communism.

The theme was a popular one for his audience, most of whom live in DuPage County, rated by some as "America's most Republican county." The GOP controlled all major positions in the court house there for more than 103 years.

"I want a strong America to stop the war that is looming on the horizon of this administration's namby-pamby, defeatist and confused foreign policy," he said. "I've been in war. I have sons and daughters whom I do not want touched by war or by slavery either."

He reiterated the theme of his campaign as peace through strength, progress through freedom, and purpose through constitutional order. "We (the GOP) see the enemy for what it is, not for what we wish it to be," said the candidate.

"And we know that Communism—in Cuba, in Berlin, in Viet Nam, in the Congo, in Malaysia, wherever it is at work—is the only real threat to the peace of the world today," he said.

"Peace is for those who are strong enough to keep it. If we have the strength of arms and the will to keep the peace, Communism's wrong idea can be exposed, its internal contradictions can be exploited, and eventually its tyranny ended."

Aiming his talk at Illinois' second largest county whose vote is credited with bringing the state into his column at the GOP National Convention, he also blamed Johnson for the rising crime rate in the nation.

"Crimes in our country rose 10 per cent last year over the year before and 16 per cent over the year before that. In the last six



TWO TIRED CAMPAIGNERS—GOP Presidential Candidate Barry M. Goldwater and his wife, Peggy, were visibly tired after a three-day whirlwind campaign through the Midwest. A crowd of about 30,000 greeted them at Saturday's rally in Wheaton, Ill. It was the largest crowd they met on their trip. DuPage County, of which Wheaton is the county seat, is rated as the strongest GOP county in America. Wheaton Daily Journal Photo

### Former MSU Editor Struck By GOP Sign

Special to the State News

WHEATON, Ill.—A former State News editor covering a Barry Goldwater campaign speech in Wheaton Saturday got some rough treatment from Goldwater partisans as they tried to break up a pro-Johnson demonstration.

Ben Burns, editor of the State News in 1962-63 and presently a reporter for the Bensenville (Ill.) Register, was struck on the head with a Goldwater sign as he tried to interview pro-Johnson demonstrators.

"After I told the assailant I would bash him with my camera

if he hit me with the sign again, he quit hitting me," Burns said.

Burns, whose paper is distributed weekly in the Chicago suburb, was not injured in the attack. He also is a former capital beat correspondent for United Press International in Lansing.

### 20,000 Cars This Year?

Motor vehicle registration on campus may approach 20,000 for the academic year if the current pace continues.

Over 8,000 vehicles including automobiles, trucks, motorcycles, and motor scooters have been registered with the department of public safety to date, according to Richard O. Bernitt, department director.

Projecting this figure in relation to the 7,437 vehicles registered last year at this time and a total 1963-64 registration of 17,800, an overall 19,000-plus vehicles can be anticipated.

A yearly increase in the student use of motor vehicles at MSU is demonstrated by these end-of-September registration totals -- 1962 -- 6,923; 1963 -- 7,437; 1964 -- 8,000 (estimated).

### Night Bombing Blasts Building In Mississippi

VICKSBURG, Miss. (P)—Federal agents Sunday sifted for clues to the latest Mississippi night bombing in the water-soaked wreckage of a house used as headquarters by a civil rights organization.

The rear of the two-story "freedom school" of the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO) was demolished by a 2:48 a.m. blast.

The explosion which police said apparently was caused by dynamite, slightly injured two persons—Mrs. Bessie Brown, about 50, and her 2-month-old grandson, Hank Brown. The Browns are Negroes. They suffered minor cuts and bruises.

The incident followed by only hours two shotgun blasts which entered the bedroom of a free-

dom school in Meridian, directly across the state to the east. There were no injuries.

The Vicksburg and Meridian events came a day after the arrest of a fourth man in connection with a bombing at McComb in southwest Mississippi. There have been 16 racial bombings in the McComb area since June.

Fourteen persons—including Mrs. Brown, her grandson and six children and six COFO workers—were in the house. The Browns were asleep downstairs, the workers were meeting in an upstairs room.

One worker reported seeing a light gray automobile parked across the street from the house late Saturday night.

An FBI spokesman said three carloads of agents were in Vicksburg to investigate. He said he did not know how many agents were in each car, nor how many were dispatched to Meridian.

Mrs. Brown said she moved into the house, the old Baptist Academy Church school, last Jan. 2.

The freedom school—used to teach Negroes voter registration procedure and basic reading, writing and history—was set up in May.

COFO established similar schools across the state during the early summer.

### Petitioning For AUSG Concludes

All petitions for All-University Student Government (AUSG) congress must be turned into the elections office in Student Services today between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Petitions are still available at residence hall desks and the elections office. A representative must be at least a third-term freshman and have a 2.2 or better all-University grade point average.

Elections will be Thursday in lunch and dinner lines in residence halls. Off-campus students will vote at Berkey Hall, the Union and the International Building.

Elections are being postponed in East McDonell and Rather Halls because of numerous new students. The two new halls, Akers and Fee, and Abbot which was converted from a women's to men's residence this year.

Anyone needing further information may call 355-8279 or go to the elections office.



CAMPUS CHEST CAMPAIGN gear was the topic as Starr Keesler (left), the drive chairman, spoke with John Dudley, the Ingham County United Fund chairman, at the campus drive kickoff last week. Photo by Jim Hile

### Campus Community Chest Drive Opens

MSU's United Community Chest Campaign is in full-swing today with a goal of \$101,384 to be made by Oct. 28.

Starr H. Keesler, chairman of the campaign and Assistant Secretary of the University, said that 21 division leaders and 250 departmental workers will work toward the goal.

"Michigan State faculty and staff members have always par-

ticipated in a meaningful way in this and other community efforts. As in the past, MSU will meet its obligation by the work and generosity of dedicated people who believe that they have a very real responsibility for community welfare," Keesler said.

Members of the Campus Community Chest committee include Keesler, Tom Dutch, Lynn

(continued on page 7)

### \$1 Million Earmarked For Relief

NEW ORLEANS (P)—The Herculean job of restoring life to Louisiana's hurricane-stricken Cajun County began Sunday as killer storm Hilda blew herself to pieces in South Mississippi's piney woods.

At least 30 deaths and millions of dollars in property and crop damages bore mute testimony to Hilda's swirling fury.

Officials feared the death toll would climb as full extent of the disaster became known. Hilda spawned tornadoes and flash floods from coastal marshlands to Louisiana's capital city, Baton Rouge, and into Mississippi.

Federal officials, dispatched here Saturday night by President Johnson, huddled with Gov. John McKeithen to determine how best to use federal aid to help the hurricane's victims. Johnson declared the region in Hilda's destructive path a disaster zone and earmarked a million dollars for relief.

Hilda, its swirling 120 m.p.h. winds down to 65 m.p.h. and slackening, picked up forward speed during the afternoon as it drenched south Mississippi. Its once massive center appeared to be breaking up.

Forecasters said Hilda, now downgraded to a tropical storm, would continue to weaken as she pushed into northern Alabama. Heavy rains could cause local floods, the Weather Bureau warned.

Chaotic communications hampered the task of determining the extent of the devastation.

The Weather Bureau put the death toll at 31. Civil defense counted 18 dead from a vicious tornado that cut a 50-yard swath through Larose and eight killed when a water tank toppled on the city hall at Erath.

At least three traffic deaths in the Baton Rouge area were attributed to Hilda's winds and rain. A woman drowned in a swollen ditch on a sugar plantation near Port Allen.

Fun-loving New Orleans, which had braced itself for Hilda's onslaught, escaped the brunt of the storm. Small twisters dancing across the city caused extensive damage. Top winds recorded here

(continued on page 7)

(continued on page 3)



## EDITORIALS

## A Student's Vote Counts

Today is the last day of voter registration for the November election, and students who appear at the East Lansing City Hall will probably have to run an obstacle course as complicated as the one in the IM Building last week.

The final day of voter registration is always hectic, and the City Clerk's Office will be open until 8 p.m. to accommodate citizens who put off the chore until the last possible moment.

Nearly all married students over 21 living in the city are eligible to register for the state and presidential elections, which require no property qualifications.

For single students, registration is more complicated. Ordinarily, a student's legal residence is his home town, and he must vote by absentee ballot.

However, there are some students whose legal residence is not with their parents and who have lived in East Lansing long enough to qualify as voters here.

Miss Mary Slavik, the East Lansing city clerk, warned that it often takes as much as half an hour to determine whether a student is eligible to vote.

We suggest that students prepare to talk for half an hour if necessary to take advantage of their rights as citizens.

We also hope that they will receive the cooperation which all citizens are entitled to in registering to vote, in spite of the hectic rush today.

We trust that it will be worth the time of both the student and the East Lansing City Clerk's staff.

## The Non-Desert Flourishes

A banner headline in the Welcome Issue of the State News read, "University Grows as Culture Center." That headline, in 96-point bold-face, may have stated the case somewhat too simply and over-enthusiastically, but the fact remains that MSU this year has lined up for itself an excellent series of programs and cultural opportunities.

This year's Lecture-Concert series, always the headliner in the total spectrum of offerings here, has scheduled many top artists, with a wide variety in both classical and popular fields. Orchestras ranging from Detroit to Toronto to London to Warsaw, the famed Leningrad Kirov Ballet Company, the touring company of the recent play, "Luther," spiritual singer Marian Anderson and a two-night stand by the New York Opera Company are only highlights in a series of outstanding programs.

For the second year, the Asian-Latin American-African series will bring five top programs from the best that the developing cultures of the world have to offer. The names of the performers may

be somewhat strange to students, but the entertainment opportunities are tops.

The new ticket distribution system employed for the Lecture-Concert series, through which students can be spared the trouble of standing in an early-morning line for each of the term's performances, promises to make attendance at the programs a more popular campus pastime.

The prospect of hearing top lecturers presents itself in several areas. The Provost Lecture series, a long-standing program of presenting top lecturers on various topics, will continue. The new Forum Lecture series, an ambitious project which promises to augment the lecture offerings by bringing top name lecturers to campus, will begin its presentations with a lecture by economist John Kenneth Galbraith later this month.

All that remains is for students to take advantage of the offerings presented. MSU is not a cultural desert, and is becoming, as the headline shouted, a greater cultural center.

To Friend And Foe Alike



## Money Aids Campaigning

By Susan Filson

Hubert H. Humphrey in 1964, campaigning with the ample financial backing of the Democratic National Committee, presents quite a different picture from the underdog who entered the presidential primaries in 1960 with no organized money behind him.

The Humphrey of today exudes confidence and personal warmth at every step. The Humphrey who campaigned against the late John F. Kennedy in 1960 appeared harassed and exhausted throughout his futile quest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Humphrey was a political figure of considerable stature in 1960, just as he is today. He provides a case-in-point illustrating the importance of adequate financial resources to an effective campaign.

In the 1960 West Virginia primary, Humphrey's meager resources reached their lowest ebb. Traveling through the mountain country in a rented, ill-equipped bus, Humphrey was no match for Kennedy, who covered the state with ease in his private plane.

Kennedy was able to pack many more speaking engagements into his campaign because of superior transportation. Humphrey could barely make it from town to town in time for his next appearance. Moreover, Kennedy was able to provide ample facilities for the press.

The money which enables local, state and personal campaign organizations to be lavish with mechanical means of publicizing a candidate was simply not available to Humphrey in 1960.

This is not to say that money is the deciding factor in a political campaign. However, it enables a candidate to concentrate on presenting his platform to the public without wondering how he is getting there where he is going, whether there is room enough for the press, or whether the local party committee has enough money to rent the biggest hall in town.

The candidate with money is able to hire a staff big enough to take care of all the tiresome details of campaigning.

Today Hubert Humphrey flies throughout the country on funds provided by the Democratic National Committee. He is a genuine "crowd-pleaser," one of the most skilled political humorists of our time.

Humphrey is still the poorest candidate on the national ticket of either party. He is, however, a candidate who has learned the hard way that money is a necessary part of the campaign bill.

But the candidate who is running in primary or trying to make a national name for himself in some other way needs some extensive wellspring of private funds to rely on.

This may well indicate that the "poor boy" who rises from obscurity to political fame may disappear from the national scene and be relegated to collections of American folklore.

## Civil Rights Law Legally Intricate

**Editor's Note:** This is the first of a series of ten articles on the newly-enacted civil rights law of 1964 and its probable effects on Michigan and the other states. The series is written by Jim Spaniolio, Cassopolis freshman.

Civil rights laws are not new for the state of Michigan. Michigan's civil rights laws are actually stronger than the new federal law, the same being true for the state of Indiana. In fact, some 31 states have their own public accommodations laws, while 26 have some type of fair employment statute.

Michigan is included in both of these two categories. The most apparent impact of the law will be in the south, but it can be assumed that this law will have a

nationwide impact in a variety of ways.

Though in the preceding months a great deal has been written and even more has been said about the new law, generally very few people fully comprehend its total meaning.

Title I of the newly enacted Civil Rights Law pertains specifically to the protection of voting rights. This supplements the civil rights laws of 1957 and 1960. Title I prohibits the application of different tests, standards to white and Negro voters, and the denial of registration for minor errors in applications. In addition it requires all literacy tests to be given in writing or be transcribed.

The attorney general or a defendant is authorized to ask for trial by a three-judge court, with direct appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. Lastly, the law

establishes a presumption of literacy for those who have completed the sixth grade.

The basic complaint of Southern opponents is that this title along with most of the law is unconstitutional. They assert that the constitution specifically gives the states the right to set voter qualifications.

Though Title I refers only to Federal elections, which include those elections that select president, vice president, presidential elector, senator, or congressman. Southern opponents claim it apparently affects the election of state or local officials in 46 states, which hold state and federal elections on the same day.

Proponents of the legislation stand up on the Fifteenth amendment which states, "the rights of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or

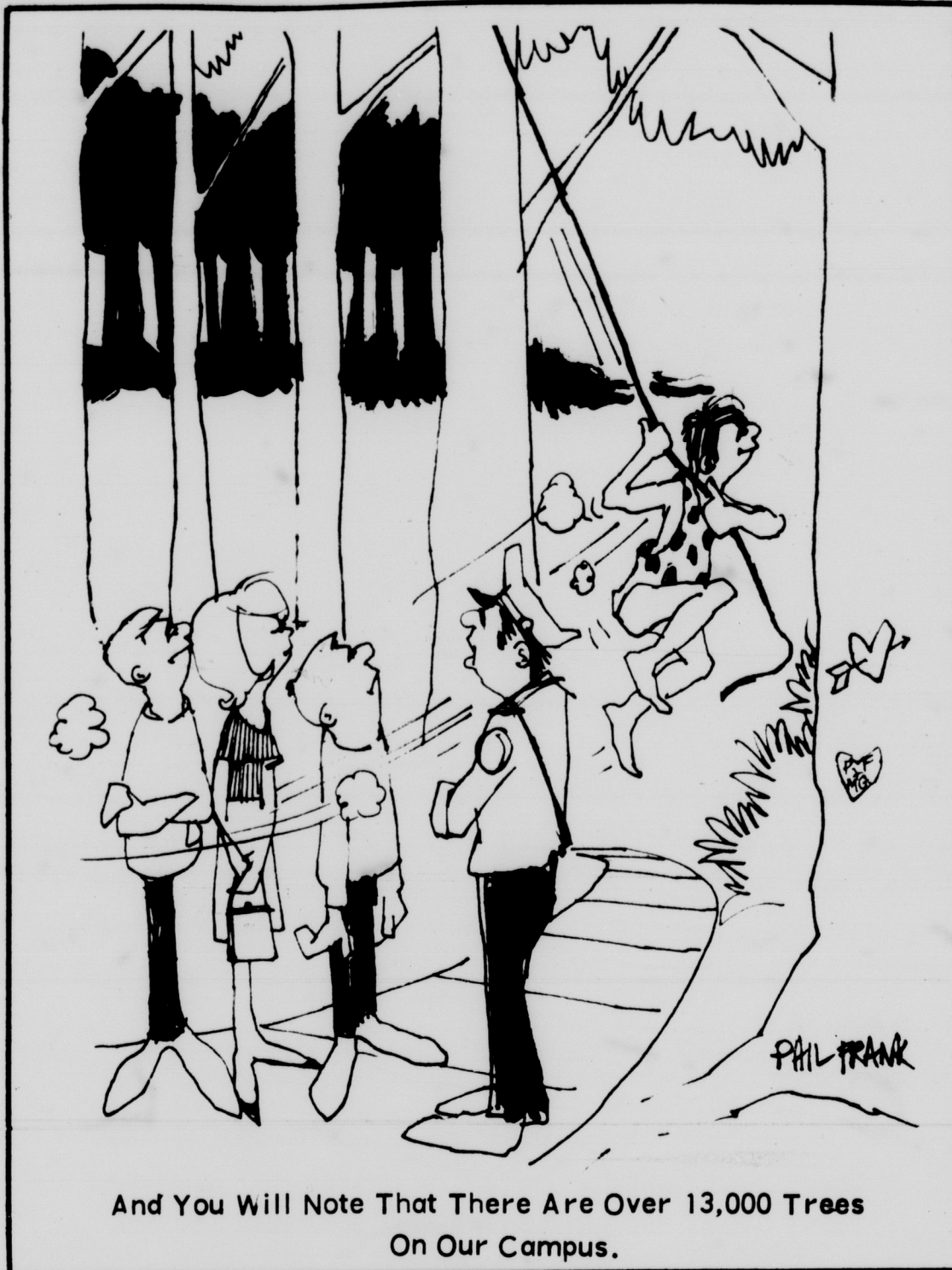
abridged by the United States or any state on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." Section 2 of the amendment says, "The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

As stated above the attorney general, after finding a pattern of discrimination may file a complaint, or an individual may do the same. He or the defendant may ask for a three-judge court. The chief judge of the circuit would then immediately designate three such judges, of whom one must be a circuit judge and one a district judge.

Opponents also voiced their dissatisfaction with the section presuming a sixth grade education made a person literate enough to vote. They said many times children are pushed through the grades when they aren't capable of doing the work, and also there is nothing in the law that makes the persons registering prove they have gone through the sixth grade.

Supporters of the law counter by saying that it merely prohibits states from setting different standards for Negroes and whites voting in federal elections. The states are free to establish any voter qualifications they please so long as they apply them equally to all citizens.

It is a well-known fact today that in the South very few Negroes vote or are allowed to register. If and when the Negro obtains his franchise in the South, the balance of power may well change. Whether this law will help to give the Negro his constitutional right to vote in the South still remains to be seen.



## Policy Debates Grow Heated

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON—On the plane of streetcorner argument, Sen. Barry Goldwater is trying to persuade the American people that Lyndon Johnson's foreign policy toward the Communist states is dangerously soft.

Johnson in turn is trying to persuade the same audience that Goldwater as president could drag the world into nuclear war. In defense of his own policies, Johnson has been pounding the theme in recent talks that he aims at expanding freedom in the world while promoting peaceful east-west ties and avoiding major war.

Similarly, Goldwater has increased the emphasis on his claim that if he is elected he will reinforce peace by instituting tougher policies toward Russia.

The tougher policies advocated by Goldwater include a threat to break relations with the Soviet Union. In the past he has also called for an outright break, saying as recently as September,

1963, "I don't like to lend dignity and respect to an outfit that says they're out to bury you."

In a policy paper issued last April, however, he suggested possible denial of recognition "as a bargaining device..." and claimed "the very threat would be of great value to the U.S. in its negotiations with the Communists."

Two months later in an interview with the German magazine, Der Spiegel, he elaborated, saying: "Before we go blithely selling Russia wheat for example, let's ask for some concessions. Let's use as a threat to get those concessions the terrific need she has for our recognition. This is not something I would do just overnight. This would come about through consultation with our own people, our allies."

More recently, in evident concern that he was being criticized as a potential president who would lead the country into war, Goldwater has made repeated statements that his major goal would be world peace, to be secured by dealing with the Communist powers more firmly and decisively.

He has coupled this with attacks on the Johnson administration on the ground that Johnson "does not understand the nature of the conflict" with Communism.

"Our sworn enemy in every basic way is just like the neighborhood tough guy," Goldwater declared in a television broadcast Sept. 18, "Let him push you around and eventually you'll have to fight. Just stand up to him though, just draw the line on his aggressions and—he'll back down, and there will be no fight."

Johnson dealt with his and the late President John F. Kennedy's policies toward the Communist countries in a speech at Detroit Sept. 8.

Under the Democratic administration, he said, the United States has built "military strength greater than the world has ever known," and it has shown in Cuba and Viet Nam it would "stand firm in the defense of freedom."

## Letters To The Editor

## Gapes At Gorgeous Gals

To the Editor:

I'd like to address this letter to all the wonderful girls on our campus this fall.

I lived near campus this summer, and it seemed to me then that there was a larger than normal number of the fair sex (considering the smaller summer enrollment) gracing the campus landscape. I simply thought that this was a happy coincidence. However, after having been to some of the early fall activities, I'm even more happily convinced that Michigan State must have the largest concentration of beautiful young women of all campuses in the United States. And, naturally, we men always think the best of this type of situation.

Thanks, girls, for making life at State so much more enjoyable.

Very sincerely,  
Stephen Brown  
Abbott Hall

## Foreigners Welcomed

To the Editor:

The current effort, campus-wide, at creating the international dimension is being carried almost solely by the hosts, the MSU faculty and the American students at large.

In planning my courses, in walking from one building to another during Welcome Week, in getting settled in my apartment, I have received many kindnesses—to me unexpected in the sense that I was not ready for them, that my behavior did not seem to deserve such response. If part of it may be excused, like not answering a friendly smile from someone meeting me for the second time—which we only realize after he has passed by. There are more new faces for me than for the host.

A genuine response from us foreign students here will only grow after several months of acclimatization, and we hope to be not "foreign" any more. This will depend on us because you have done your share already for which we are grateful.

A Foreign Student

## Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editors from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double spaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns. Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing (Detroit freshman, professor of forestry, etc.) This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

The State News reserves the right to select and edit letters to fit space requirements.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

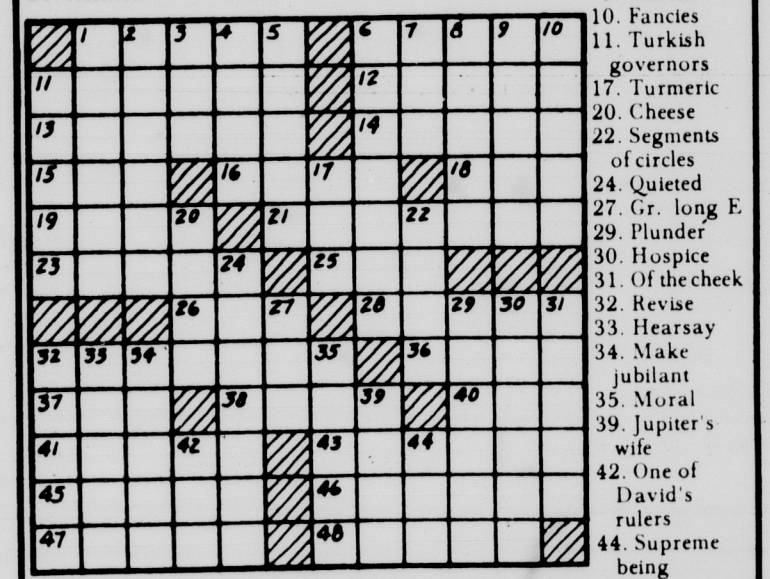
## ACROSS

1. Smallest amount
6. Excuse
11. Elk
12. Pierced with horns
13. Garland
14. Hedge plant
15. Woman's nickname
16. Home of the Incas
18. In so far as: Lat.
19. Small bit of land
21. Restricts

## DOWN

23. Plantings
25. Melody
26. Consumed
28. Curtain material
32. Recluse
36. Muttonfish
37. Danish measure
38. Strip of wood
40. Companion
41. Green-blue color
43. Flight
45. Dame
46. Mangle
47. Fear
48. Youngest son

ERAS	SPA	ENA
LISP	PARADOX	
OLPE	INTRUDE	
DESCANT	ECU	
IDE	ALE	
TENFOLD	ATEN	
OBEY	SUCCESS	
RUM	MUT	
REY	OBTRUDE	
DISABLE	EVIL	
ANIMALS	SEAS	
DES	RAT	SALE



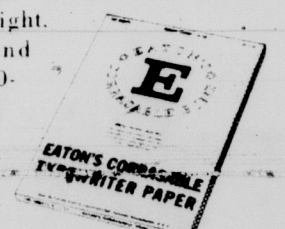
We all make mistakes...



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## World News at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

### New Typhoon Heads for Philippines

MANILA, Philippines--A new typhoon is swirling toward the Philippines with 81-mile-per-hour peak winds. Early Sunday afternoon the typhoon was reported about 240 miles east-northeast of Manila and moving west at 19 miles an hour toward the populous island of Luzon.

Another typhoon sliced through the island six days ago, killing at least 16 persons and causing over \$3,000,000 damage.

### Syrian Premier Swept from Office

DAMASCUS, Syria--Premier Salah Bitar was swept from office Sunday, apparently to clear the way for a tougher line toward Cairo-supported Iraq. Gen. Amin Hafez, the strongman of Syria, has no love for Iraq or President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, whose press has accused the general of running a Fascist regime in Syria.

### 196th American Soldier Killed in Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam--One American soldier was killed and another wounded by rebel fire as an estimated 1,000 Communist guerrillas crushed a government supply column only 18 miles north of Saigon.

The dead man is the 196th American soldier to be killed in action against Communist rebels in Viet Nam. His death brings the overall fatality toll to 285 since 1961.

### Dem Congressmen ask Mississippi Action

WASHINGTON--Eighteen Democratic congressmen have announced that they are requesting President Johnson to order stepped-up federal action aimed at halting racial violence in Mississippi.

### Mansfield Says Barry "More Responsible"

WASHINGTON--Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader said Sunday that he believes that Sen. Barry Goldwater "would be a lot more responsible than a good many people think" is elected president.

Mansfield made the statement in reply to a question: "What would be the consequences in international affairs if Sen. Goldwater were elected president?" on a recorded Radio Press International "We the People" program.

### 'Bunnies' Invade French Grape Arbors

PARIS--Seven "bunnies" from Playboy Clubs in the United States have arrived in Paris. Today the girls will travel to the cognac country of France to help pick grapes. They will do so in their Playboy costumes, complete with rabbit ears and cotton tails.

## 150 Students Demonstrate At Wheaton GOP Rally

WHEATON--Why would a group of students demonstrate at an opposition political rally, especially when the featured speaker is none other than Barry M. Goldwater?

About 30,000 Northern Illinois Republicans and many members of the press were asking just that question as a group of about 150 stalwart Johnson supporters appeared at Saturday's GOP rally there Saturday.

Pete Galde, Wheaton College senior from Prescott, Ariz., had the answer to that question. He headed a group of 150 Johnsonites who paraded with signs at the Barry Goldwater rally in Wheaton.

The group handed out a letter, entitled "An Arizonian Looks At Barry," Galde indicated, however, that the group did not demonstrate or show their signs when Goldwater addressed the group.

"We wanted to present another view, that of a large number of students at Wheaton College," he said. "Our group contained a large number of dissident Republicans who plan to split ticket for Johnson and GOP gubernatorial candidate Charles Percy."

The demonstration was particularly interesting because just before, V. Raymond Edman, chancellor of the 1,800 student institution, came out in support of Goldwater.

"The demonstration was a good opportunity to express in an orderly manner the impact of the Goldwater opposition on the upcoming election," he said.

Galde said he thought the demonstration showed that a large number of college students think that LBJ is the better candidate. "I certainly don't think that everyone at that rally was sold on him--many were interested in seeing Goldwater, but not interested enough to vote for him," he added.

Commenting on Edman's endorsement of the GOP contender, he said: "I think it is all right as long as that is the way he feels. But even if he thinks he is right, I don't think many Wheaton College students agree with him."

"I may disagree with the chancellor, but I don't condemn him for coming out in favor of Goldwater."

Galde said he was shocked when Goldwater supporters pushed into the demonstration and broke LBJ signs over their knees. "Our people were roughed up somewhat, but none were injured," he said. The police were very good in providing protection, and Dean of Students Richard Gross and several members of the faculty did a good job influencing the opposition to allow the demonstration, he added.

"I know for a fact that a large number of Goldwater supporters were also shocked at the action of the few who tried to break up the group," he added.

The group demonstrated for about 15 minutes and then was escorted to a section in the football stadium.

Another Negro group against the candidate's stand on the Civil Rights Bill demonstrated outside the stadium with signs saying, "God loves us, too, Mr. Goldwater."



EVERYONE HELPS--Little Todd Gierman got a chance to help type voter registration cards for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Gierman, during one of the special registration sessions at the Spartan Village School last week. Another session is to be held this evening as registration for the November election ends today. Lynn Vogt of East Lansing was the regular typist. Photo by Jim Mile

## Goldwater Lashes LBJ

(continued from page 1)

months alone, they have shot up 15 per cent," he added.

"How can Johnson forget that our women are no longer safe in their homes, on our streets, in our parks? How can he forget the pointless riots in our cities?"

"You know, I wonder what my opponent means when he purses his lips and calmly says: 'Let us continue,'" he said. "Continue what? A crime rate that climbs five times faster than the population as it has over the last four years."

"In your hearts you know he is wrong!"

Goldwater's reference to the Negro riots had much meaning to his listeners because the Dixmore riots took place only 20 miles away from where he was speaking. Chicago crime has also been prominent in people's minds within the last few months.

He charged the Johnson administration with "sweeping so much dirt under the rug that the Democrats could now climb up to their platform on it."

The U.S. Supreme Court has so weakened local and state enforcement of the law that there is an urgent need to return it to those levels, he continued. He said he would solve this problem by appointing more fully qualified men to the high bench and by urging constitutional amendments to promote fair and efficient administration of criminal law.

He accused President Johnson of being a clever compromiser, a scheming wire-puller, a master politician and said, he (Goldwater) is the man to put leadership back into the White House.

"You don't want an executive who tries to turn the Congress into a rubber stamp, with a handle where their conscience should be," he said and the crowd shouted its approval.

"We want humility and honesty of service--not arrogance and personal power."

"We want the lights turned on in the White House--lights of honesty, lights of leadership. We want the brightness of examples that will inspire law and order, not darkness that encourages crime, violence and the creed of the fast buck."

## Last Day For Voters

Today is the last day to register to vote.

Students who are Michigan residents will be able to register either at city hall, open until 8 p.m., or from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Spartan Village Elementary School in Spartan Village.

Both out-of-state students and those not registered in Ingham County are also reminded to get their absentee ballots from their own state and county officials as quickly as they can.

The deadline for getting absentee ballots is October 31 in Michigan and most other states, according to Mary J. Slavik, East Lansing city clerk.

## Author Kazin To Speak At Provost Series

Provost lectures this year will be a four-part series of speeches by one person, rather than a series of persons speaking on a central theme.

Alfred Kazin, author, critic and distinguished professor of English at the University of New York, will deliver four lectures between April 5 and 9 on a book which he is writing, tentatively titled "The Imagination of Society."

Kazin has also written "A Walker in the City," "The Inmost Leaf," "Contemporaries," and "On Native Grounds," as well as articles for The Atlantic Monthly, the New Yorker and the New York Times Book Review section.

## Chinese Nuclear Advance Will Dramatize Emergence

A recent announcement that Red China may soon explode a nuclear device will probably not do anything drastic to the political balance, according to Alfred G. Meyer, professor of political science.

Meyer said that the announcement by Secretary of State Dean Rusk merely dramatizes an event that has been taking place for years--the emergence of Red China as a major world power.

"This is simply a confirmation of what political scientists and the State Department should have expected. It comes as a jolt only to the short-sighted and those who never wanted to believe that Red China's emergence was a likely development," he said.

Meyer explained that the announcement will not call for any drastic change in U.S. foreign policy "if we assume that our policy makers had an awareness of the possibility of this development and that our foreign policy has been a rational one."

Wesley R. Fishel, professor of political science, said that this development will have little effect on the 1964 presidential election.

"Even if China should explode a nuclear device before November, it is hard to see how the Republicans could blame the Democrats, or vice-versa," he said.

Fishel predicted that China's enhanced nuclear prestige could reduce the prestige of neighboring countries, such as India, and said that the thought of China

as a nuclear power may be quite upsetting to the Japanese, who have a terror of anything atomic. U.S. officials have estimated that it will still take the Chinese years to develop a modern delivery system capable of

carrying nuclear warheads to enemy targets.

Richard Schlegel, professor of physics, said that it will probably take at least 10 years.

He explained his estimate by saying that the development of a nuclear explosion is not extremely difficult. Now that physicists know how to obtain the materials, a nuclear device does not require a strong electronics or aircraft industry, he said.

Schlegel said that the development of a sophisticated delivery system for nuclear warheads does, however, require extensive engineering, technical, and electronic background industries. "There has been no indication that China has yet been able to build up such a background," he said.

### Senior Petitions

### Now Available

"Senior of the Week" petitions will be available 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at the Union Concourse or in the Senior Council office, 315 Student Services Building.

Petitions should be returned to any Senior Council member, the Union Concourse or the Senior Council office.

## Socialists Discuss Election Tuesday

"The Elections and Beyond" will be the topic of a panel discussion presented by the Socialist Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 34 Union.

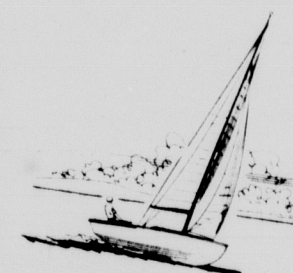
Several viewpoints, ranging from the Socialist Party's Social Democratic Federation to the Progressive Labor Movement, will be represented on the panel. Discussion from the audience will be encouraged.

Preceding the panel discussion will be a business meeting, limited to club members. This year's officers will be elected then and the year's activities planned. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the same room.

Socialists have differed among themselves on how to approach the election. Some, stressing that Goldwater must be defeated, have urged a vote for Johnson. Others, saying that both major candidates represent the ruling class, advocate abstention or voting for a minor-party candidate. Both views will be discussed Tuesday.

The possibility of organizing a third major party for 1968 will also be discussed. The last such effort was in 1948. Vice President Henry Wallace ran for president as the candidate of the Progressive Party, a coalition group of socialists, some labor elements, and progressive groups.

### Like To Race Sail Boats —Or Learn How?



The MSU Sailing Club competes with every major Midwest school in Inter-Collegiate Sailingboat Racing. See us at the Union Ballroom this Tuesday night at 7:30.

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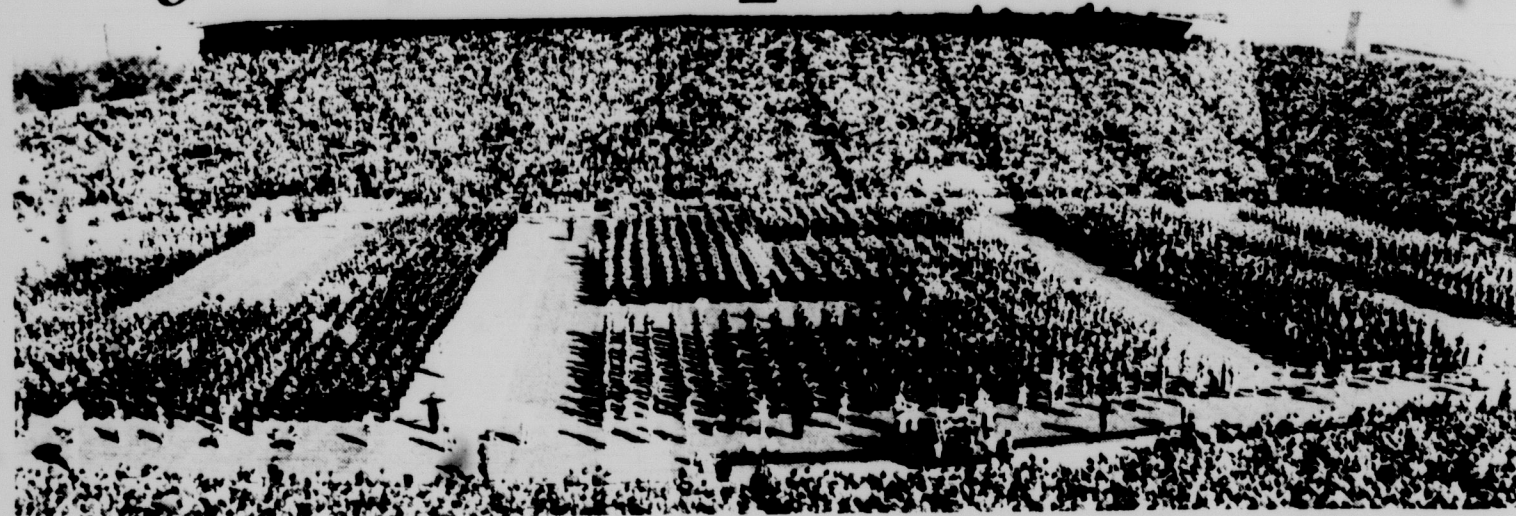


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# Defense, Soph's Toe Shine In Spartan Surprise



**BIG VIEW OF BIG SHOW**—A 120-degree panoramic camera got this view of Saturday's Spartan Stadium Band Day half-time show from a vantage point in the upper deck of the west

stands. The "USN" was formed by some 3,000 bandmen to salute Lt. Cmdr. Anthony Mitchell, leader of the U. S. Navy Band and guest director for the show. Photo by Arlen Becker

(continued from page 1)

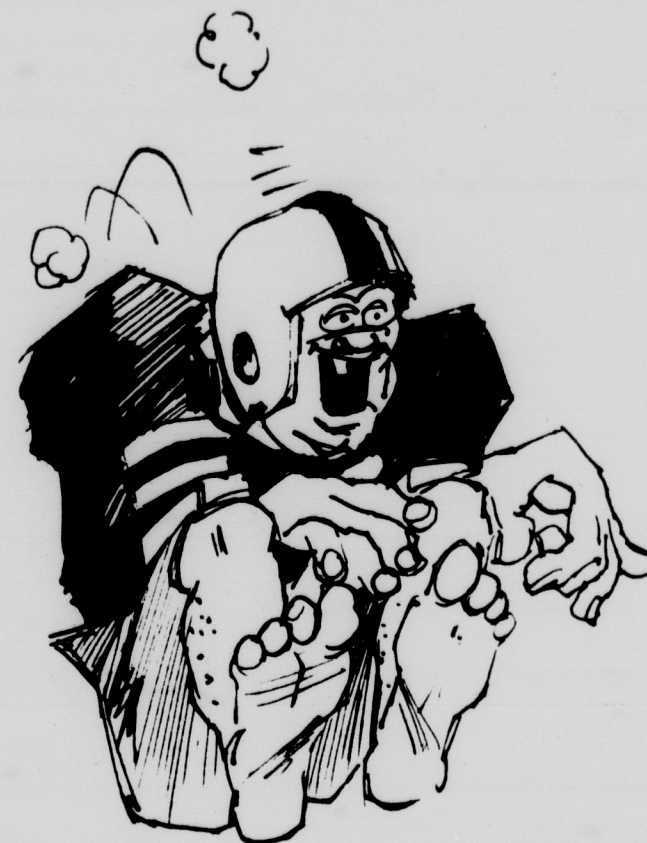
a 5-7 junior from Wayland, who broke up several passes throughout the afternoon and intercepted one when USC was on the march in the final stanza.

Captain Charlie Migyanka presented the game ball for an outstanding defensive contribution from his defensive rover position.

To offset USC's fleet backs and strong passing attack, the Spartans set their defense with only one tackle and five defensive backs.

Migyanka drew the assignment of stopping Mike Garrett besides manning his usual rover position, and Bobich was also given a rover assignment.

The strategy worked well, and Trojan Backs Garrett, Ron Heller, and Sherman found it impossible to break away for many extensive gains.



Other outstanding defensive jobs were turned in by Herman Johnson and Jim Summers, who rounded out the MSU defensive backfield, and the entire defensive line.

The line was manned by sophomores George Webster and Bubba Smith along with Don Bierowicz, Ed Macuga, Steve Mellinger, Harold Lucas, Buddy Owens, Ron Govert, and Bob Viney.

Bierowicz, a junior, and Macuga, a senior, saw limited action last season but showed that they can be counted upon for heavy duty this year.

The Spartans had no trouble getting "up" for Saturday's game, and they won't have to worry about a letdown this week. The opponent will be Michigan.

## Dark Fired

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)**—Alvin Dark has been fired as manager of the San Francisco Giants. He will be replaced by Coach Herman Franks.

The Giants finished the season in fourth place.

## A BUBBLING DUFFY:

# Apples Never Tasted Sweeter

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ  
State News Sports Editor

Hugh Duffy Daugherty, bon vivant, raconteur of great circumstance and, oh yes, Spartan football coach, strode briskly into the MSU locker room Saturday at about the time Beaumont was coughing up four gonks.

Like the chiming tower, the Irish ambassador of good will serenaded a cramped press gathering with an assortment of prosaic Duffyisms seldom heard since the 1956 Green and White victimized West Coast powerhouse UCLA 17-14 amid the glamor of a Rose Bowl.

"Apples never tasted sweeter," a bubbling Daugherty said, gnawing away at what looked more like an unsanitized pumpkin, and with a sound that resembled something in the order of steam shovel taking its first bite of virgin soil.

"Bananas would even taste good at a moment like this," Duffy volunteered unhesitatingly, as though he might buck his traditional post-game diet in favor of a more gluttonous appetizer befitting the celebrated performance of his Spartan warriors.

Perched atop a table, legs propped chin high, back tucked squarely in the fold of the wall, Duffy seemed a whole world apart from the night before when he



DUFFY DAUGHERTY

engaged reporters at a press dinner with a plea for mercy.

Sputtering half-apologies for the sorry scene that was never to unfold the next day, Daugherty could only see where a ravaging tornado centered in Spartan Stadium 1:30 p.m. Saturday, might spare MSU from sure-fire demolition.

But that was Friday. Some 18 hours and 17 points later, the sun was shining and so was Duffy.

Luck of the Irish? "Nothing lucky about it," he maintained. "There may not have been a lot of finesse but there was vim, vigor, relish and enthusiasm every bit of the way. What hidden thumbscrews were there that might have caused 'the greatest Spartan underdog in a dozen years' to penetrate 'the greatest team State's' scoured in a dozen years?"

"We simply played a better game than we know how," Sir Duffy explained, like the master he is when it comes to the art of evasion.

## The NEWS In

# SPORTS

## Spartan Statistics

	MSU	USC
First Downs	7	15
Rushing yardage	116	180
Passing yardage	56	90
Passes	6-12	5-22
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	7-36.4	8-35
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	58	35

## Big Ten Tallies Add Up To Hectic Scramble For Honors

While State was disposing of Southern Cal (17-7) Saturday, other "upsetting" events made its conference hopes a little dimmer.

Big Ten dominance over three tough West Coast eleven and Michigan's trouncing of Staubach's Navy could spell out one of the hardest fought campaigns in league history.

With all three of the coast squads members of the powerful Big Six conference, the eventual Big Ten victors will carry a big psychological edge into Pasadena next New Year's.

Besides the local victory over the second-ranked team in the nation, Iowa's tongs were also heavily felt. Led by the superb passing of Gary Snook, the Haw-

eyes upset last year's Rose Bowl losers, Washington, 28-18.

Passing was also the story at Berkeley as Minnesota's John Hankinson tossed two touchdown passes in leading the Gophers to a 26-20 victory over California.

Michigan's 21-0 trouncing of Navy should provide the Spartans with some deep concern during the week. Of particular interest should be the crushing defensive wall that turned all Navy rushing efforts into minus figures.

And then again, last year's champions, Illinois, and traditionally tough Ohio State, must also be kept in mind. Illinois, behind the passing and kicking of quarterback Fred Custardo, easily downed Northwestern 17-6. Ohio State, although having a more difficult time in the final quarter, managed to hold off Indiana 17-9.

## Cards Wrap Up Flag; Face Yanks In Series

**ST. LOUIS (P)**—The St. Louis Cardinals won their 10th National League baseball championship Sunday, resolving the possibility of a three-way tie on the final day of the season, and moved into the World Series against the New York Yankees.

The Yankees wrapped up their fifth straight American League championship Saturday.

The series will open Wednesday in St. Louis with the first two games scheduled at the home of the National League champions. After one day for traveling the series will be resumed in New York with three games, if necessary, scheduled for Yankee Stadium.

The teams return to St. Louis, if necessary, for the final two games of the best-of-seven set.

The Cards, after dropping two games to the last place Mets, turned back the New Yorkers 11-5 while the Philadelphia Phils were blanking the Cincinnati Reds 10-0 on the six-hit pitching of Jim Bunning and the hitting of Richie Allen. Allen hit two homers and a double and drove in four runs.

Philadelphia and Cincinnati tied for second place, one game back of the Cards, who finished the season with a 93-69 record for their first pennant since 1946. Had the Cards lost, the pennant race would have ended in an unprecedented three-way tie among the Cards, Reds and Phillies.

Bob Gibson, a regular starter making only his fourth relief appearance of the year, had the honor of winning the final game although he was relieved by 38-year-old Barney Schultz with

one out in the ninth and two on. Gibson, who chalked up his 19th victory against 12 defeats, relieved left-hander Curt Simmons in the fifth and checked the Mets with two hits—singles by Bob Taylor in the sixth and Ed Kranepool in the eighth—before weakening in the final inning and walking two men.

Schultz struck out Charlie Smith but the runners advanced

and Rod Kanehl singled in one run before catcher Tim McCarver grabbed Ed Kranepool's pop foul for the pennant-winning out.

Tim McCarver, Bill White and Curt Flood led the Card's 14-hit attack. McCarver had three hits and drove in three runs. White's 21st homer was good for two runs and Flood hit a solo homer.

## Lions Trounce Giants, Tie Rams For 2nd

By DUANE LANCASTER  
State News Sports Writer

**DETROIT**—Football may be a game of four quarters, but for the Detroit Lions Sunday, one march with the ball would have been sufficient.

Scoring quickly after a 49-yard pass from Earl Morrall, former Spartan all-American, to Terry Barr in the opening play of the game, Detroit proceeded to add 19 points to its total for a 26-3 triumph over the New York Giants.

A fierce Lion assault in the second period of play produced all the remaining tallies for the victors, who now are deadlocked with the Los Angeles Rams for the second spot in the NFL western standings.

The Lions are now 2-1-1 with a loss to Green Bay last Monday, and an earlier tie with the Rams the only blurs on the season slate.

The Rams lost to the Baltimore Colts, 35-20 in other NFL action.

The winning touchdown for Detroit was scored on a 23-yard peg from Morrall to Nick Ryder.

New York came back with their only scoring drive immediately after that—a 21-yard field goal by Don Chandler—but the Lions managed to snuff out whatever flashes of brilliance the Giants could radiate from there on.

Detroit played steadily, if not spectacularly, in the big second quarter.

Tommy Watkins returned a Giant punt 61 yards with less than two minutes to go in the half to pad the score.

A safety, a field goal and a 54-yard scoring pass from Morrall to Barr with 15 seconds remaining served to harden the blow to the three-time defending eastern champion Giants, who have now lost three of their last four games.

Unable to keep a sustained drive going, the Lions continually came up with the big play to roll up their highest point of the season. All the TD patterns were worked from at least 23-yards out.

Morrall in his first starting role this season, completed 15 passes in 34 attempts for 230 yards. His longest was a 49-yard toss.

Morrall also lead in ground-gaining with a 17-5 average per carry.

Score by periods:  
NEW YORK 3 0 0 0—3  
DETROIT 7 19 0 0—26

IN PERSON  
*Peter, Paul and Mary*



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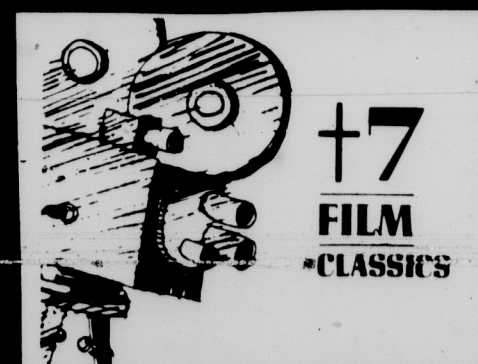
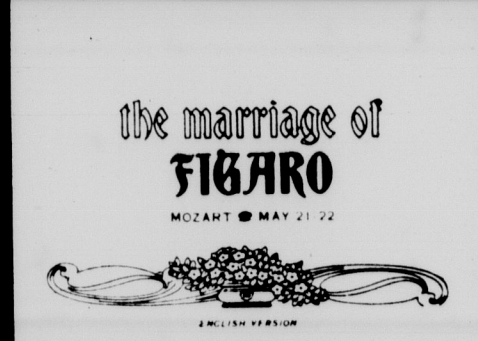
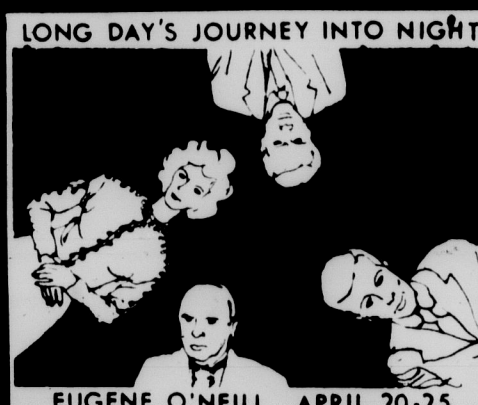
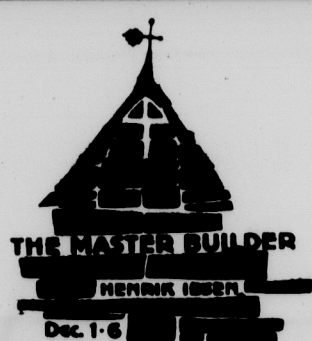
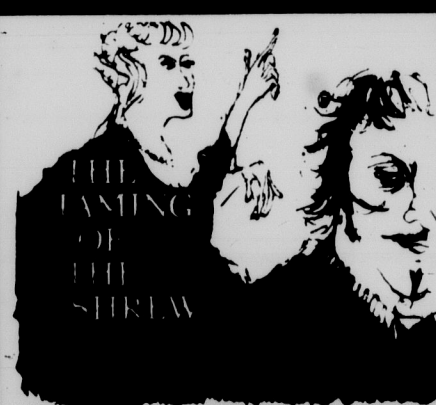
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**JUST THE BEGINNING:** This first period score by State's power-loaded soccer offense was one of fifteen such occasions witnessed by a dazzled Purdue goalie. The 15-0

blanking marked the Spartan's second straight win in its bid to repeat as Midwest conference champion.

Photo by Dave Sykes.

## Booters Explode 15-0

By TERRY GOMOLL  
State News Sports Writer

In a reversal of Saturday's football performance, the MSU soccer squad invaded Purdue Saturday heavily favored to kick its way to victory.

And unlike the second-ranked football team in the nation, Southern California, the Spartan booters satisfied the odds-makers in fine fashion, whipping the Boilermakers 15-0.

Though overshadowed by the football team's upset, the State booters were not to be outdone. Led by all-American George James, Coach Gene Kenney's squad handily won its second conference game as de-

fending champions of the Midwestern Collegiate Soccer Conference.

The impressive score rolled up by the MSU booters is comparable to a 65-0 romp in football.

Janes, the club's second highest scorer last year as a sophomore, tied a Spartan record by booting six goals against Purdue. Clare DeBoer and Nick Krat each scored three times for the Spartans.

Sydney Alozie, John McLane and Larry Christoff added the other goals.

Kenney seemed satisfied with his forward line, as the team scored 15 goals on only 41 shots.

In last week's victory over Earlham, the Spartans took over 50 shots but scored only six times.

## Four Upset In Top 10

Four members of college football's top 10 were upset Saturday.

Number one Texas had to rally in the final period to beat tenth-ranked Army 17-6 and faces old rival Oklahoma on Saturday. Southern Cal--ranked second--faces Texas A & M after a 17-7 loss to Michigan State.

Alabama swept past Vanderbilt 24-0, and number four Illinois, after disposing of Northwestern, 17-6, will clash with sixth-ranked Ohio State this week.

Fifth-place Navy, a 21-0 loser to ninth-rated Michigan, meets Georgia Tech and the Wolverines have a Saturday date with Michigan State.

## Singer Paul, MSU Grad, To Return With Peter And Mary For Concert

For Paul Stookey of the Peter, Paul and Mary folk trio, the appearance at the Lansing Civic Center Saturday will be a return to a once familiar area.

Paul Stookey, from Birmingham, Mich., once worked his way through MSU as an emcee.

He later moved to Pennsylvania, where he worked in a photographic shop, and eventually to New York City, where he lived on \$1.48 a week until he took a job with a chemical company. Despite managerial promotions, he found little satisfaction with the job.

"I went down to the Village where I found profound things being said in less than profound ways," Paul says. "I discovered understatement."

In New York Paul discovered a more artistic basis for the country music he had been writing and playing since high school. A friend took him to a classical guitar recital.

"The next day I went to a music shop with my sequined electric guitar, my picks and amplifier and gold trousers, and I traded it all for a good classical guitar," he says. "Then I started working."

Paul was the highest paid stand-up comic in the Village when manager Al Crossman signed him as baritone to complete his folk trio.

Tenor of the trio, Peter Yarrow, performed with the Aviv Theatre and the Negev Group in New York after graduating with a psychology degree from Cornell. He was born in New York in 1937, the same year Paul was born.

His training in psychology had suggested a position with a television research firm, but Peter says he decided that career would not work.

"I had been something of a heretic at college, but I had compromised for the sake of my education," he says. "If I had compromised any longer, I'd have only contempt of myself."

"My esthetic beliefs were established early through my painting," he adds. "I'm a disciple of asymmetrical balance, which I found translated to the guitar. It strongly shapes my approach to folk music."

Peter studied violin, guitar, and painting as a youth. Sigmund Menkes at the Art Student's League bought a painting Peter finished at the age of 7.

Manager Crossman signed Peter in 1960 for the "Newport Folk Festival" and eventually brought him into the trio of Peter, Paul and Mary.

Mary Tavers, the tall, willowily, blonde soprano, came to New York as a child with her parents from Louisville, Ky. Both had been working on a newspaper that went out of business.

"I went to a lot of New York progressive schools," she says, "where there's plenty of art and music and the like."

Mary sang with teen-age folk groups that made it to Carnegie Hall twice and cut three records. During high school she had a story published in "Seventeen."

Later she studied at the Art Institute of New York.

After a two-week spot in 1957 in the chorus of "The Next President" with Mort Sahl, she took a series of jobs in literary and advertising agencies. In 1961 in the Village, she met Paul Stookey, who got her on stage again.

"I had never dared sing on my own. I was scared to death," she said. "The first few times the whole stage shook. Then I get the feel of it. I was on my way."

Mary fulfilled Crossman's hopes for a top trio.

Mary says of the trio, "It's been a real awakening."

The Scots Highlanders, the University's newest musical organization, will hold its first regular practice tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 14, Dem Hall.

The ROTC-sponsored corps is looking for bagpipers, brass musicians, percussionists to fill out its ranks for the coming year.

All University students are eligible for participation in the kiltie-clad Scottish band, with coeds being accepted in bagpiping classes and as Scottish dancers.

Interested students unable to attend the meeting can call Bandmaster Dave Jaehrig at 5-8311 or Maj. R. H. Cloherty, 5-2390.

**Space Seminar**

Paul R. Fuller, Control Display Systems, Lear-Siegler, Inc., Grand Rapids, will give a talk on "Bioastronautics -- A Second Look," at 4 p.m. today in the Engineering Building Auditorium.

Interested students unable to attend the meeting can call Bandmaster Dave Jaehrig at 5-8311 or Maj. R. H. Cloherty, 5-2390.

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**SURE WINNER:** While the outcome of next Saturday's Michigan--Michigan State football game may be uncertain, the reception folk singers Peter, Paul and Mary will get Saturday night at the Lansing Civic Center appear quite favorable with tickets rapidly becoming scarce.

## TV Studies 'The Issues'

Politics, architecture, jazz, physics, the World's Fair and "The Hanging Judge" are part of this week's programming on WMSB, channel 10.

The University television station, WMSB, will examine the issues of the political campaign and their treatment, 6 p.m., Tuesday, in "Of People and Politics--The Issues."

"The Time of a Fair" 7 p.m., Tuesday, reviews the personalities of several of the world's fairs. It is the first of a series, "As Fairs Go," that will take a questioning look at the fairs from 1851 to the present.

Background music by Sibelius accompanies the examination of the architectural achievements of Finnish architect Alvar Aalto, 7 p.m., Wednesday.

"Red Light District and Gloryland," 7 p.m., Thursday, is the second presentation in a new series dealing with New Orleans jazz.

Physicists at Argonne National Laboratory explain the workings of the spectroscopic, 6 p.m., Friday, in "Harnessing the Rainbow."

"The Hanging Judge," 7 p.m., Friday, relates the story of Judge Isaac Charles (Ike) Parker, who sentenced 88 lawbreakers to the gallows from 1875 to 1896.

Three works are included in the program: "Sinfonia" by British composer Benjamin Britten, "Symphony No. 104 in D Major (London)" by Josef Haydn, and "Concerto for Orchestra" by Bela Bartok.

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## Symphony Tonight

Georg Solti will conduct the London Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m., tonight in the Auditorium in the first performance of the fall term Lecture-Concert series.

Three works are included in the program: "Sinfonia" by British composer Benjamin Britten, "Symphony No. 104 in D Major (London)" by Josef Haydn, and "Concerto for Orchestra" by Bela Bartok.

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VAN DOREN 3 Nuts 2nd at 11 P.M.  
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What was the doomsday machine?  
Stanley Kubrick's **Dr. Strangelove**  
or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb  
A Columbia Pictures Release  
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Thru Thursday:  
From 7:00 P.M. - 9:04  
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CARVES FILM FESTIVAL  
"BERNIE HAMILTON IS SPLENDID!"  
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ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO  
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12. LAMBDA CHI ALPHA  
128 Haslett ED 2-0841

14. PHI GAMMA DELTA  
334 Michigan Ave. ED 2-5053  
16. PHI KAPPA SIGMA  
236 N. Harrison ED 7-1611  
19. PI KAPPA PHI  
121 Whitehills Dr. ED 7-9734  
21. SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON  
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MERCURY 1956. 2-door hardtop. Blue and white. No rust. Runs well. \$150. IV 9-1895. 412 Haze St. 6  
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NORTON 1962 650 cc twin carburetor. Manxman. Call IV 4-0229 after 5. 5  
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### For Sale

**GREAT LAKES 1963** - 10' x 55', two bedrooms, front dining room. Call 332-3417 or 337-0762.

**RANGE, FRIGIDAIRE electric** 30" and miscellaneous. Call between 8 and 5. IV 7-0175. 3

### Personal

Coming **SATURDAY, Oct. 10, 8:30 pm.** at The Lansing Civic Center. **PETER, PAUL & MARY.** All seats reserved. Tickets—Main Floor & Mezz. \$4, \$3.25, \$2.75. Arena \$2.50, \$1.75. Mail orders, make check or money order payable and mail to Morris Richman Concerts, Lansing Civic Center, Lansing, Michigan. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. 3

**DANCE** to the music of the **RON GIBBS ORCHESTRA.** Phone 332-0861. 5

**SPARTAN BELL Ringers** (MSU's nationally known players of handbells) announces openings for both men and women. Call IV 9-0663 for audition. 6

**WATCH FOOTBALL, THE WORLD SERIES** and the **ELECTION CAMPAIGN** on a NEJAC TV set. Rent a TV from NEJAC TV Rentals—17" and 21" table models only \$7.00 and \$8.00 per month. New Zenith 19" portables for \$9.00 per month. Call 482-0624 for FREE delivery. C

**CONTACT LENS WEARERS,** get free catalog and free introductory sample of Allergan Wetting Solution with Liquefilm. One per person please. Write The Looking Glass, Inc., L-10, Box 441, Ypsilanti, Michigan. 5

**FOR SALE:** Pure sweet cider, delicious Jonathan and McIntosh apples, squash, tomatoes, and other fruits and vegetables. Farm fresh eggs, all at reasonable prices. Open 9:30-7 pm. daily. **ROADSIDE FARM MARKET,** 2 miles East of East Lansing at Okemos Road. C

**FORMALLY known as Johnson** Todo Edge, Now known as Oghenszabuko Todo Edge. Documents bearing my former name remain valid. 3

**MEMO TO:** The **Smothers Brothers.** Don't forget that Thursday, November 12, is the date for your Lansing Civic Center concert. Ticket sales open Monday, October 26 at the Civic Center and the Paramount News in Lansing and East Lansing. C31

**SPARTAN WIVES—Open House.** October 5-7, 7:30 pm. Union Ballroom. All student wives invited. 3

**ADMIT IT!** Wouldn't you really rather arrange all of your foreign travel insurance right here and be satisfied now and at claim time? **BUBOLZ INSURANCE.** C3

**FOR TOP-NOTCH protection** at rock-bottom rates, its State Farm Mutual, the world's largest auto insurer. Call or see your State Farm agent today. Ask for Ed Karmann IV 5-7267, in Frandor. C3

### Real Estate

**EAST LANSING.** Immediate possession. Three bedroom home of MSU professor. English brick. Excellent location. Fireplace, carpeting, den, recreation room. Price reduced. Owner, 337-0223 or 332-2772. 3

**SOUTHWEST AREA.** Low down payment. 6-room, 3-bedroom Cape Cod in good condition with built-in stove, oven and disposal. Full basement. Priced right. Please call Harry Joseph, 372-3600, evenings IV 4-4991, Abode Realty Company, Realtors. 4

**BEAUTIFUL, LARGE** wooded lot near MSU, schools, shopping. 90' x 130'. All utilities in. ED 7-2345. 3

**1772 CREST STREET,** Haslett. One block north of Kaiser and Lake Drive intersection. Live on the crest of life in this new three-bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with walk-out basement, attached garage, gas heat, connected to sewer. All for \$15,300. Call V.M. Curry, IV 9-6469. 3

**LARGE HOME** near campus in pleasing community. Has 1,500 sq. ft. living area. Large living room with fireplace. Spacious dining room. Nice shade trees. Owner moving out of city. Phone to sell quickly at \$18,500. Phone Staer Real Estate (Realtor), 337-1755. 3

### Service

**C. NOLAN BARTOW** CUSTOM VIOLIN MAKER Viola - Cello - Bass - Guitar - Bows - Strings - Accessories 306 1/2 N. Washington IV 7-5697

**SEWING AND ALTERATIONS** for ladies and children. Experienced. Reasonable price. Near Frandor. Phone 484-0276. 3

**TV RENTALS** for students. Economical rates by the term and month. **UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS.** 332-3322. 3

**TV SERVICE calls—\$5.** Tubes discounted 25%, except picture tubes. Estimates on shop service. ACME TV, IV 9-5009. C

### Service

**DIAPER SERVICE,** same diapers returned. Either yours or ours. With our service, you may include two pounds of baby clothes that do not date. Diaper pail furnished. **AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE** IV 2-0864 C

### THE KNIGHTS OF HARMONY

For the latest in dance music. 332-2575. 5

**HORSEBACK RIDING** and hayrides at Echo Farms. North on Abbott Road to Round Lake Road, left 2 miles. 5

**WHY PAY MORE?** For professional dry cleaning, WENDROWS. Pants, skirts, sweaters, 60¢. Plain dresses, suits, coats, \$1.19. 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Frandor. C3

**ACCIDENT PROBLEM?** Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 East Kalamazoo Street. C

**JOB RESUMES** 100 copies, \$4.00. **ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL** advertising. 533 North Clippert. IV 5-2213. C

**HORSES BOARDED.** Personalized Care. Grained twice daily. Exercised. Box stalls. Wooden fences. Open for inspection. Dale Ries, 133 Clark Road, Danville, MA 3-2871. 7

**DIAPER SERVICE,** three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers, fluff dried and folded. Use yours or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. **BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE.** 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

**APACHE STABLES,** 1948 Lake Lansing Road, Phone 339-8187. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Horses for hire. Lessons given by reservation only. English and Western. Trail rides in 12 acres woods, 38 acres pines. Located between Lake Lansing Amusement Park and M-78 on Lake Lansing Road. Boys, bring a girl, girls, bring a boy! C

**JOHNNY JAMES QUARTET.** For the finest in dance and party music, call 351-5229. 7

**PONY DRAWN** hayrides or even covered wagon rides available. Rides leave at 7 and 9 nightly (by reservation only). Call 651-5637 to book for your group or private party now. We're right out in the country and it makes a fun evening that's different. **COLTSFOOT PONY RIDES,** 11350 Peacock Road, Laingsburg. Just 5 miles north of M-78 on Peacock Road. C

**FOLK BANJO LESSONS.** Blue grass, a specialty. Also, Folk guitar. All styles. After 6, 355-6034. 7

**JIM DE CAMP'S COMEDY.** For the fun and dork parties. Call ED 2-1649, evenings. 4

**WORLD'S LARGEST** moving and storage organization. Operating rights in 50 states. Contact your college representative, Jim Barrett, IV 5-2241. C

**THESIS PRINTED** Rapid Service Drafting Supplies, XEROX COPIES CAPITAL CITY BLUEPRINT 221 South Grand 482-5431 or 482-5038 C

**Typing Service** **BARBI MELT,** professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus... 332-3255 3

**THE E. J. PRESS.** Expert IBM Executive typing. Offset printing and photo copying. Theses, term papers, brochures, job resumes, reports. Reasonable. 332-2961. 3

**BEV TALLMAN.** Your term papers, reports, theses and dissertations typed in my home. IBM Electric. Call 372-3849. C

**EDIE STARR,** typist. Theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing. Experienced. IBM Electric. OR 7-8232. C

**TERM PAPERS,** theses, experienced. IBM Electric. Marianne Harrington, 372-3250. C

**FORMER MSU secretary.** Qualified typing and stenographic done at home. ED 7-2540. 4

**THESES, DISSERTATIONS,** term papers, rough drafts, general typing. Olympia Electric, J. Smith, typist. FE 9-2643. 3

**TYPING.** THESES, term papers, etc. XEROX copy service. IBM electric typewriters. 337-1527. C

**ANN BROWN** typist and multi-lith offset printing (black & white & color). IBM. General typing, term papers, theses. 332-3322. 3

**TV SERVICE calls—\$5.** Tubes discounted 25%, except picture tubes. Estimates on shop service. ACME TV, IV 9-5009. C

### Transportation

**DAILY RIDERS** wanted from Howell to MSU. Call 546-0848. 4

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Study Surveys Charcoal Broil

Outdoor barbecue fans may have the answer to the question, "How does all that flavor get through all that charcoal?"

Some 300 Jackson residents participating in a recent study of charcoal buying and grilling habits mentioned improved flavor as the biggest advantage of cooking with charcoal.

Outdoor cooking was done by 83 per cent of the residents surveyed, says Anita McMillan, Michigan State University agricultural economist. About one-half of the residents used charcoal once weekly.

Nearly all charcoal users had facilities in their yards for charcoal cooking. Only 4 per cent cooked indoors with charcoal.

Non-users of charcoal, according to Mrs. McMillan, tended to have lower incomes, smaller families or grown families and were generally older than charcoal users.

Charcoal buying was predominantly a female task. Steak, hamburger, hot dogs and chicken were the foods grilled most frequently. The majority of charcoal purchases were made in 10 pound bags.

More than one-half of the residents felt charcoal cooking was quite inexpensive. And women tended to view charcoal cooking as being less expensive than did men.

Popularity in cooking with charcoal seems to have grown in recent years, according to Mrs. McMillan. Just as many charcoal users had been grilling for less than eight years than for longer periods. Only 20 per cent had used charcoal more than 10 years.

Men most often lit the charcoal and often did much of the cooking. Fluid lighters were the most popular starting agent.

Heavy charcoal users seemed satisfied and had few problems, adds Mrs. McMillan. "But the light users found charcoal hard to light, were upset about the resulting smoke and usually failed to wait long enough before starting cooking," she said.

### Wanted

**WANTED, GIRL** to prepare dinner, breakfast. Remain overnight, 2-3 nights per week for 1 lady. ED 2-5176. 5

**2 TICKETS** for Michigan Game. Premium price paid. Call Collect, Jerry: Boston, Mass. - 617-267-7537, 11 pm. - 8:30 a.m. or write 232 Newbury Street, Apartment 4, Boston 15. 5

**OFF-CAMPUS** student needs riders from E. Saginaw, N. Larch area. 8-5. Call 484-0936. C

**ONE MAN** to share house with three. Modern, unapproved. \$55. All utilities. 551 Lexington. 5

**GIRL, 21-25** to share apartment. Car necessary. Call Pat at 482-4521 or 487-3047 after 5:30. 3

**ONE GIRL** for modern luxury apartment. Close to campus. \$55 month. Anytime at 126 Orchard St. Colonial House. Apartment 1. 4

**THREE FULL TIME** men and three part-time men. Phone TU 2-9538 for further details, after 5 pm. 5

**BABYSITTING, MY HOME.** Full or part-time. Experienced. Reasonable. Assured loving care. Cherry Lane. 355-7992. 3

**TWO MEN** to share four-man apartment. Nine month lease. Delta Apartment 10B, Dennis. 5

**ALL TYPES** of talent needed for hootenanny. Contact Office of Student Affairs, in person. Student Services Building. 8 a.m. - 5 pm. 4

**WANTED, ONE** or two men over 21 for apartment across from campus. 324 E. Michigan. 332-6246. 5

**EXPERIENCED MOTHER** desires day care of very young baby in my licensed home. IV 4-0356. 3

**TEMPORARY HOUSEHOLD help.** Four to six hours a day, 5 day week (prefer 8 to 2 but can adjust hours). No ironing, school-age children, close-in location. Call 332-0204. 7

**WILL CARE** for one or two preschoolers in my Eastside home, weekly. 485-5671. 3

**WOMAN** for general house-keeping. Five hours per week. Walking distance to campus. Call 332-2660. 3

## Tranquilizers Calm, Then Stir

# Spartan Mink To 'Kick' Habit

It looks as though the mink at Michigan State University will finally get a chance to "kick" the tranquilizer habit.

That's because a team of MSU researchers recently experienced a scientific setback in their attempts to use the drugs to keep the mink calm and relaxed and ultimately reduce the price of mink garments.

The story of the MSU mink and their tranquilizers began a little more than a year ago when researchers started feeding a drug called reserpine to the mink. They had hoped that the drug would act as a sedative to the normally vicious little animals who would rather fight than almost anything else.

Ultimately, the scientists hoped that the mink could be raised in colonies instead of individually in cages—thus reducing the cost of raising the fur bearers to become part of mid-day's coat.

Last year, the tranquilizers worked. Researchers Richard K. Ringer and Philip J. Schaible, all of MSU's poultry science department, noted that there were distinctly fewer bit marks in the pelts of those mink that were fed reserpine. They were fairly well convinced that the only remaining problem was finding the optimum drug dosage.

So, this year they fed the mink even more tranquilizers. They varied the amounts to see which levels of the drug would be most effective.

Results: almost disastrous. Not only did the treated mink do just as much biting and fighting as their untranquilized comrades, but they also gained less weight and reached sexual maturity at a later date.

## Hilda

(continued from page 1)

were 80 m.p.h. at 3 a.m., rainfall was a surprising scant 1.7 inches.

Fort Allen, near Baton Rouge, measured nine inches while a ham operator at Magnolia, Miss., reported 11 inches. Solid sheets of rain rolled ahead of Hilda.

At Biloxi, on Mississippi's Gulf coast, tides of four to five feet above normal were pounding the broad sand beach. Blowing sand made driving hazardous.

Floods drove scores from their suburban homes at Baton Rouge, 84 miles up the Mississippi River from New Orleans.

The evacuees joined thousands who had jammed into Baton Rouge from the bayou country to the south.

Governor McKeithen announced plans to fly over the stricken coastal areas of the state today. He said state agencies were at the disposal of persons who suffered personal and property damage.

## Moral Tales For Theatre

Campus Theatre is sponsoring an essay contest on the topic of college moral standards.

In a letter of 100 or 200 words, contestants are to discuss one of the following: (1) Should college students marry? (2) Is there a decline in moral standards at the University as well as everywhere? (3) What determines moral standards?

All entries must be in by Oct. 12.

First place winner will receive a candlelight dinner for two at Warren's Poplars. Other writers whose letters are considered in the final judging will receive free tickets to "The Young Lovers," playing at the Campus Oct. 15 to 21.

## Candidate Sets Talk At Union

Sen. William Milliken, R-Traverse City, and GOP candidate for Lieutenant Governor, will speak on the "Importance of the '64 Election" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 21 of the Union.

Milliken was elected to the state Senate in 1960 and again in 1962, becoming majority floor leader.

Milliken is head of the Senate Education Committee and a member of the Taxation and State Affairs committees.

He has had part in legislation involving mental health services, educational opportunities for Michigan youth, construction safety, state economic development and the jobless program.

Milliken's speech is being sponsored by the Young Republicans Club.

The MSU researchers were somewhat dismayed by the turn of events, but they were not at all discouraged. Their experiments, which at first would appear to have been unsuccessful, may have opened the doors to an altogether different approach to the solving of the mink fighting and biting problem which ruins many a pelt each year.

For example, the experiments showed that individual temperaments may have been responsible for the extreme differences

in weight gains, as well as the wide variation in pelt injury. The scientists noted that a certain "social order" seems to exist among the animals and that this factor may account for the fact that some mink grew and produced much better pelts than others.

Aulerich, Shelts, Ringer and Schaible frequently observed that within each pen, one mink—and sometimes two or three in the larger groups—appeared to dominate the other animals, often

chasing them away from their feed or out of their nest box. And some of the more aggressive males, while not always the largest mink in the pen, were continually gaining weight during the course of the study while less aggressive animals lost weight as time went on.

These observations lead the MSU researchers to believe that further studies of a possible mink "social order" might help some of the problems related to mink temperament.

## New Parking Regulations Bring On Stiff Competition

University employees who compete for parking spaces each morning would minimize their problems if they followed the example set by the Data Processing staff last week.

Jerry Puga of Data Processing, Olds Hall, encountered a parking problem which many University employees had to face when MSU's new parking regulations went into effect last Monday.

Puga had a choice between two kinds of parking stickers when he purchased his right to park on campus. One entitled him to park in any available space in most of the lots on campus. It cost \$18.

The other sticker gave him the same privilege as the \$18 one, but it also made him sole keeper of a reserved space where only his car could be parked. The number on that space would match the number on his car. It cost \$48.

Puga bought the \$18 sticker. Then the trouble began.

When he arrived for work the first few mornings of fall term, he couldn't find an open space in the lots designated for his use. He did see some open spaces, but they were reserved for employees with \$48 stickers.

After a little investigating, Puga discovered that employees who paid for reserved spaces were taking spots in the "free

for all" areas if the se spots were closer to their offices than their reserved places.

These employees had a right to park in Puga's area as well as their own. They paid \$30 extra for that privilege. But meanwhile, Puga and his colleagues suffered, because they couldn't take a reserved spot, even if it remained empty all day.

But Puga reported Friday that the problem had been resolved by the Data Processing department.

He said that the manager spoke to the employees with \$48 stickers about the middle of the week and asked them to use their reserved parking spots so that other staff members could get a space in the "open" lots.

Puga said that he heard some other departments on campus were having the same problem. Diplomacy on the part of those employees who have reserved spaces seems to be the only answer.

## Two MSU Students Enter Guilty Pleas

Two MSU students pleaded guilty to charges of simple larceny and paid fines totalling more than \$100 in East Lansing Municipal Court Thursday.

Paul J. Kedrow, 18, B-405 Bailey Hall, and Mary K. Pellet, 19, 371 Phillips Hall, were ordered by Judge William Wise to pay fines of \$50 and \$430 court costs each or face 50 day jail sentences, East Lansing police Lt. Stephen Naert said.

Arrested Tuesday, Kedrow and Pellet were charged with simple larceny (shoplifting) from the Student Book Store, 421 E. Grand River Ave., Naert said.

Pens valued at less than \$2

were taken in each instance, he said.

Seven more students have been arrested on similar charges since Tuesday, Naert said.

Twelve students have been apprehended for shoplifting since registration began. Five are scheduled for arraignment Monday morning.

## Bike Sign-Up Is Changed

All bicycle registration will take place in the conference room of the vehicle office, Quonset 103, from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety.

No registration will be held in dormitories this year, he said. Last year members of Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary, registered bicycles at the dorms.

Members of the fraternity will assist during registration at the vehicle office.

Now Forming -

# MSU Karate CLUB

Tonight: 1st meeting, 7:30 PM at 208 Men's I.M. Bldg.

Classes for Male Students and Faculty will be held in the Men's I.M. Bldg. Mon., Tues. & Thurs. -- 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM. Classical Japanese Karate - Kyokushinkai style--will be taught by Richard Gerdy.

## ARTISTIC HAIR STYLING

by lea

Back to Campus SPECIAL

1/2 OFF on manicure or hair cut with every shampoo and set.

Minnie Hart  
Owner-Operator

Bonnie Fanning  
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501 E. Grand River  
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**NOW!** There are two class ring companies to serve you.

Roberts Ring Co. and Elliott's Ring Co.

Rings include degree, seal, 3 engraved initials and a choice of 10 stones.

The Card Shop

Across From Home Economics Bldg. ED 2-6753

Card Shop Annex

Spartan Center





Sight of the new Bogue Street Bridge

## Wonder what happened to the Betas?

People used to call our old house (pictured at left) the "Gingerbread House". That's one of the reasons why we bought it.

We liked the idea of being a little different from the guy next door. Living in a house that's not just a house.

Trouble is, so did a lot of other MSU men. Men who are now Betas. We soon outgrew the "Gingerbread House".

For a few years we refused to move. Then we heard about the plans for the Bogue Street Bridge.....right through our house!

So we made plans--plans for something a little different.



This is: a Swiss Chalet ( ), a mountain ski lodge ( ), a luxurious resort ( ), a fraternity House (X).

# **Beta Theta Pi** rolls out a brand new red carpet

(and it's attached to what's probably the wildest house in Michigan)

"More room--more pz-zazz!", that's what we told the architect. And look what he did!

"Unbelievable!!", that's what we said when we saw the first sketches. But they weren't kidding. They actually built the darn thing.

It's finished. And it's great! A combination skilodge, Swiss Chalet. But you'll see what we mean during rush. Stop in Wednesday night.

What has it got you might want? This new house accommodates forty-four in twenty-two separate, two-man bedrooms.

There are two living rooms. One is on the second level with a balcony overlooking the dining room. Also, there is a secluded, out-of-the-way den with a massive thirty-two foot fire place. In addition there is a cantilevered sun deck overlooking the Red Cedar River.

Location? Well, we get up at 7:45 for our 8:00 classes--and get there early!

Why don't you stop over tonight or Wednesday--we'd like to meet you.

### these people made it possible:

Britisch Construction--General Contractors  
James A. Livingston--Architect  
C. G. Brenner Inc.--Mechanical Contractor

Lansing Electric Motor--Electrical Contractor  
Imperial Tile & Carpet--Interiors  
EKR Paint Decorators--Painters

Wm. Wreichenbach Co.--Lath and Plaster  
Roof Service Company--Roofing Contractor  
J. & J. Mason Construction--Masons

**Beta Theta Pi Fraternity**  
1148 East Grand River, East Lansing, Michigan