

# How to cheer up a blue Sparty: MSU 34, 'M' 0



## Sparty revisited

Members of the U-M chapter of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity carry Sparty into the stands on Saturday. The mascot was painted maize and blue by the fraternity after they stole it from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house at MSU.

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR — Two and a half minutes of white lightning were too much for the University of Michigan to stand, and MSU romped to a 34-0 victory over its intra-state rival here Saturday.

Dressed in their "away" white uniforms for the first time this season, MSU struck for three touchdowns in two and a half minutes before the end of the first half. The 20-point Spartan splurge stunned the Wolverines and led to their worst defeat to MSU in the 60-year history of the game.

Even "Wolveriney," (the stolen Sparty mascot painted maize and blue), couldn't stand to watch the massacre, and was never

seen after a brief appearance just before the start of the game.

The victory was particularly sweet since the team had dedicated the game to Jack Pitts, sophomore defensive halfback who is out for the season with a neck injury suffered in the Wisconsin game. Pitts, now recuperating in Sparrow Hospital, was awarded the game ball by Coach Duffy Daugherty.

MSU's blitz of the Wolverines started when Spartan quarterback Jimmy Raye scored his second touchdown of the game to boost MSU to a 14-0 lead after 12 minutes and 30 seconds had passed in the second quarter.

MSU's defense made Michigan give up the ball quickly, and on the Spartans' first offensive play after the Wolverines

punted, Raye threw a 65-yard touchdown pass to Al Brenner.

Brenner took the ball behind Michigan's George Hoey, who had turned the wrong way on the pass, and sprinted in from the 15.

On Michigan's first play after the MSU kickoff, Sterling Armstrong intercepted a Dick Vidmer pass on the Michigan 42-yard line and returned it 34 yards to the eight.

Armstrong had been given the starting assignment after Drake Garrett broke his wrist in a practice session last week.

Raye found sophomore end Frank Foreman wide open in the end zone on the ensuing play, and the Spartans went to the lockerroom with a 27-0 lead at the half. From then on it was just a matter of time. One Wolverine fan was so discouraged

with the turn of events that he attacked Bill Ware and Rich Saul, who were lined-up for the kick-off, but was met with a rough reception from the Spartans and an even rougher one from the stadium police.

The sudden Spartan upsurge even sent Gov. Romney scurrying from Michigan's to MSU's side of the field. The move, however, has been a tradition of the annual classic.

MSU marched 85 yards in 13 plays late in the first quarter to open the scoring. Raye, who played his best game of the season, plunged over from the two yard line for the score.

The Spartans' other score came after four minutes and 40 seconds of the fourth

(please turn to page 4)

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Monday

## STATE NEWS

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10c

# Governors air Vietnam views

NEW YORK — Gov. George Romney said Sunday that President Johnson is following "a ping-pong policy" which presents a bleak outlook in Vietnam. But California's Ronald Reagan said that the United States may be doing "much better in the war than we're being told."

The California governor suggested that Johnson may be waiting for a politically

advantageous moment to declare that U.S. fortunes in the Asian conflict have markedly improved.

"I have a feeling that we've turned a corner in the war and perhaps we're winning," Reagan said.

Romney said the United States has prevented a Communist victory in South Vietnam, but he added: "I don't believe we can honestly say that we are winning."

"Present policy presents a bleak outlook in Vietnam," he said. "We've made some mistakes in the past, and we've got a ping-pong policy."

The two governors, potential rivals for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, spoke in separate television interviews. Romney on NBC's Meet the Press, Reagan on ABC's Issues and Answers.

Romney once again insisted he is not a candidate for the nomination, but refused to flatly declare himself out of the 1968 running.

Romney said he intends to announce within six weeks whether he will seek the nomination.

Reagan and Romney talked of politics and Vietnam on the eve of the 59th National Governors Conference, which begins Monday aboard the cruise ship Independence. Some 45 governors will sail on the eight-day conference cruise to the Virgin Islands.

Romney discussed neutralization as a possible avenue to peace in Vietnam. "I think there's an alternative to invading the North and I'm exploring that alternative," he said. "I think that alternative involves elements of settlement that include the international community and the question of the neutralization of countries directly affected in South Asia."

Although University officials feel that they can operate under the provisions of the law, if it is upheld in court, it will be like "operating in a completely different ballpark," predicted one MSU official.

of the legal action, but expect that it will take the form of a court suit brought by private citizens.

The universities would then presumably join such a suit as interested parties, he said. Governing boards of the various universities would have to officially pass resolutions directing their university officers to participate in the case.

The case would challenge the legislative provisions on the basis of the state constitution, which reads, "Each (governing) board shall have general supervision of its institution and the control and direction of all expenditures from the institution's funds."

Although University officials feel that they can operate under the provisions of the law, if it is upheld in court, it will be like "operating in a completely different ballpark," predicted one MSU official.

(please turn to the back page)

"I would see that as a possibility," Reagan said.

Romney said such an invasion would risk World War III, and if it is to happen, Congress should be asked for a declaration of war.

"I don't believe that's the direction in which to find a better solution than the alternatives we now face," Romney said. "We've got to support our boys over there and I'm opposed to a lessening

of our determination to find a better solution."

"I don't think our present policy is going to get us to a satisfactory end result," he said.

Reagan and Romney agreed that government credibility will be a major issue in the presidential race next year. "The present administration is distrusted and discredited," Romney said.

(please turn to the back page)

# Trustees to consider move testing state spending law

By STEVE GATES  
State News Staff Writer

MSU's Board of Trustees is expected to consider action Thursday involving MSU in a state-wide effort to ascertain the constitutionality of legislative restrictions on how public universities spend their funds.

The action is recommended in a resolution asking MSU administrators to aid efforts of the other universities and a Detroit law firm, which has been retained for the case.

With the exception of one, all Michigan public colleges and universities agreed at a meeting of the Michigan

Council of College Presidents to ask jointly for a legal opinion on whether certain provisions of the 1967-68 educational appropriations act violate the state constitution.

Under the precedent-setting terms of the act, as it now stands, state agencies, including universities, must receive approval from the legislature before expanding or starting any programs, even if the programs are supported entirely by federal government or other outside funds.

In addition, the act penalizes universities \$600 for each out-of-state student that they accept in excess of 20 percent of their total enrollment.

The state act also includes a section calling for legislative approval of all self-liquidating projects, even though this section has been previously declared unconstitutional by the state attorney general.

According to a high MSU official, lawyers are not certain of the mechanics

## ASMSU enters charge against local pizzeria

By TRINKA CLINE  
State News Staff Writer

A formal complaint by ASMSU against David Cox, owner of the Ace "A" Diamonds restaurant, 211 M.A.C. Ave., calling for the "most severe possible action against Cox" because of alleged harassment and discrimination to students has been entered with the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce.

Herb Ashley, executive director of the Chamber, said the board of directors will discuss the issue Tuesday. Ashley expressed "real concern" over the handling by ASMSU and the State News of initial and informal charges against Cox.

The last statement in the letter, written by Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, and Jim Friel, chairman of ASMSU's special committee on harassment and discrimination against students, read, "Regardless of any changes in policy subsequent to the events of last week, the board feels that the continued presence of the Ace 'A' Diamonds under the ownership of David Cox is detrimental to the dignity and welfare of all students at MSU."

"I feel the situation has been straightened out through mediation," Ashley said. "No complaint has, to my knowledge, been formally entered with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). I don't know that any legal action has been taken by the students involved. This concerns me."

He then commented, "It seems student government and the State News have tried Cox and want to pass sentence."

Concerning the letter's last statement, Ashley said, "I don't know that this is the official feeling of the board; nothing of the nature of running him out of town was mentioned at the board meeting last week." Charges of unsanitary conditions were also made during the investigation and were substantiated by the Ingham County Health Department last Monday. Ashley said these conditions had been altered and would be checked again today by the Health Dept.

ASMSU's special committee reported to (please turn to the back page)

## MARRIED HOUSING PROBLEMS

# 'U' officials disclaim responsibility

By BEVERLEY TWITCHELL  
State News Executive Reporter

University officials do not consider problems encountered by married students living in University housing within jurisdiction or responsibility of the University.

The officials were commenting on a five-part series on problems of children living in married housing and carried by the State News last week.

Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls, said the University is responsible for facilities but it is not a welfare agency. Students usually prefer to be on their own anyway, he said.

Tenants of married housing are "irate and upset" by the series, John J. Roetman, manager of married housing, said. But neither Roetman nor Thorburn would comment further on the situation, the series or possible solutions.

The University has cooperated on rent payment, Thorburn said. Married students unable to pay rent are handled individually by Roetman and the University Business Office, which handles rent collection.

Roetman said there have been some evictions because of non-payment of rent. Last week's series pointed out that children of married students sometimes do not have enough food or medical care and student parents are not eligible for either food surpluses from governmental agencies or for medical services.

Jack Breslin, secretary of the University, said he did not know what could be done to help students in this area. He said it is not an area for University involvement.

"The University is not going to get involved in people's marriage problems," he said.

MSU operates 2,284 apartments for married students and 184 efficiency or one-bedroom units for faculty and staff

members. These units are divided into three main complexes: Spartan Village, University Village and Cherry Lane Apartments. All have one- and two-bedroom units.

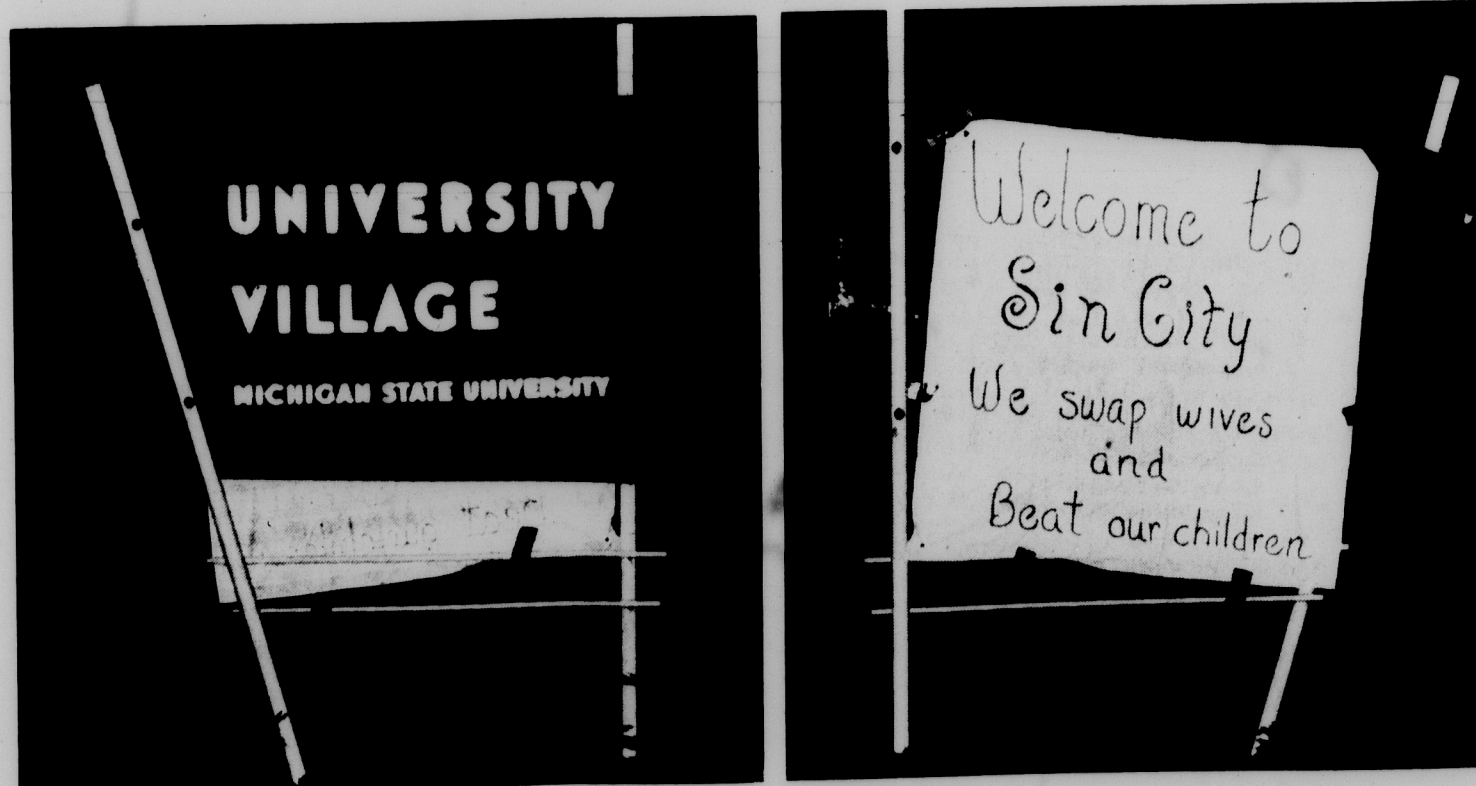
Roetman said that about 2,100 children live in the 2,465 apartment units, averaging about one child per apartment. There are two families with as many as eight children

living in two-bedroom apartments, he said, but his office has no complete run-down on the number of children per apartment. There is no regulation limiting the number of members of a family living in University married housing.

People have complained that the apartments are too small, Roetman said, but he pointed out that the University does not

require them to live there.

To be eligible for married housing, at least one member of the couple must be a registered student working full-time toward a degree. The average credit load is 36 credits a year, Roetman said. Exceptions are made for graduate assistants, who must take fewer credits while working as assistants.



## Sin City?

In response to last week's series in the State News on University married housing, University Village residents have renamed their residence complex.

State News photos by Mike Beasley

# Symington criticizes civilian control of war

WASHINGTON — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., implied Sunday a belief that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara would not, or should not, be the one to see the Vietnam war through to its conclusion.

Symington stopped short of calling for McNamara's resignation and said that question is up to the President.

But he expressed hope for more progress in Vietnam "under the next civilian control" over the Defense Department.

Symington, chairman of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on near eastern and south Asian affairs, said there are deep differences of opinion between McNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff about the right way to fight the war.

"It worries me," he said, "that we've been so ineffective in Vietnam and at the same time that he, McNamara, has so consistently ignored the recommendations of the best that we've got in the military."

McNamara has denied there are any major differences between him and the military chiefs.

Symington said he does not think a military man should be put in charge of the

Pentagon, then added, "I think civilian control is vital, but I would hope under the next civilian control, or future civilian control, that we would have more progress in Vietnam."

"And I'm one who believes that if you listen just a little bit to the best that we have in the military, with respect to how to conduct the war, that we would have done better than we've done so far."

Asked whether he thinks McNamara is hampering the war effort and should resign, Symington said, "I would not want to comment on that because whether he does or does not resign is up to the President of the United States and I think he, McNamara, is a fine American."

"I would hope, however, in the future, that he listens more to the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

Symington said he agrees with military advice to seal off the port of Haiphong. And he contended there were ways to close the port—such as mining it—which would not involve the danger of bombing Russian ships in the port.

Symington was interviewed on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation."

Meanwhile, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said it is perfectly legitimate for Republicans to argue that a Democratic president cannot find a solution to the Vietnam war—"and I think it only remains for us to prove it."

## Egypt said ready for compromise on Israeli War

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Egypt was reported in a mood for compromise Sunday on the eve of crucial talks with the United States about how to settle the Israeli-Arab war of June 5-10.

Sources said Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg would meet at Goldberg's suite in their New York hotel Sunday in the third such bilateral meeting in three weeks.

U.N. secretary-General U Thant, who first disclosed Saturday that another American-Egyptian contact was set for Monday, told reporters it would show whether there would be an agreement on which to base Security Council action for a Middle-East solution.

Diplomats familiar with the Egyptians' thinking said they were anxious to work out some agreement that would enable the council to act quickly and forestall the General Assembly debate on the Middle East that is presently expected to start a week from next Wednesday.

They explained that Egypt wanted the settlement in the council because the Arabs have no seats there and so could go along with it tacitly without committing themselves publicly.

The informants said that Egyptians were ready to agree that Israeli ships should (please turn to the back page)





# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY

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Monday Morning, October 16, 1967

## EDITORIALS

# What to do about married housing?

"Why we have the largest and best married housing facilities in the country," said a University official on the defensive last week.

Sure, we do. And no one denies that there are hundreds of families there leading totally normal and happy lives. But, in many ways, simply because it is the largest such system in the nation, there are problems that have developed in MSU married housing, problems that cannot be brushed off with simple reiteration of stale praise.

In a five-part series which appeared in the State News last week, Wesley Hills told about some of these problems, and about the children in married housing who have been battered, "physically, emotionally, nutritionally," because of them. Hills painted a portrait that was shocking to many, but should have been revealing to all.

Certainly this does not mean to suggest that all of the families in married housing were like the several appalling, but true, cases portrayed in Hills' articles. But these cases do exist, the conditions are ripe for the creation of more like them, and right now there simply is no way of telling how widespread the problems are. Never has there been a study made of this vast community

### SNiper's Nest

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity  
University of Michigan  
Ann Arbor

Dear Boys,  
Who looked more foolish?  
Sparty, colored gold and blue  
or 37,000 U-M students, with  
red faces?

The SNiper



within a community that somehow has burgeoned almost entirely within the last decade.

Certainly the trouble will not be made to disappear by sticking our heads in the sand and saying, "Well, our family isn't like that, and we don't know any who are." Neither will the problems be alleviated by University officials who claim there is nothing MSU can do.

It is almost incomprehensible to consider that the University's married housing system, which approaches, population-wise, the size of a small city, contains none of the social services that normally would be available in such a city.

And the situation approaches tragic irony when compared to the vast resources of the University that should be serving these students. There are resources in the fields of health, social work, and welfare, none of which have ever been adequately available to these students.

That there are real problems in married housing, becomes evident when the University places no restriction on the number of children living in a small two-bedroom apartment. In the past, couples with as many as eight children have lived in

apartments certainly designed for no more than two or three.

The lack of adequately fenced-in play areas is something that countless mothers have complained about though they often have no alternative but to let their children play in the street. Even the simple fencing-in of the whole housing complexes would go a long way towards protecting the numerous small children who are found each year by the police wandering along Harrison Road or across the railroad tracks.

Still, the larger task of improving the conditions in University married housing goes beyond these simple, but needed adjustments. The first step should be an application of the University's practically unlimited facilities into researching the exact extent and nature of the problem.

The unique situation of married students, both financially and psychologically, is an ideal area for such research. The possibility for federal research grants here seems high. The odds seem good also for the application of classroom knowledge of such departments as home economics, social work, and psychology in actual field programs to help these students and their children.

The University has seen phenomenal growth during the past decade in almost all areas, and in married housing, especially, it has been a leader among the nation's universities. But it is not enough now to look back on these accomplishments.

MSU must start doing something about the situation in married housing now. The first step, an in-depth research into the problems of these students, could begin immediately.

The University owes this much at least to its students, and to itself. Certainly it cannot afford to do less.

--The Editors



### DENNIS CHASE

## Poetry, the mindless art



If I were a king in the 18th Century and had the power to behead any segment of the populace that I wished, I would line up all the poets in the kingdom and relieve them of their burdens, not because they are a dangerous or particularly intelligent breed, but because they are such damn nuisances.

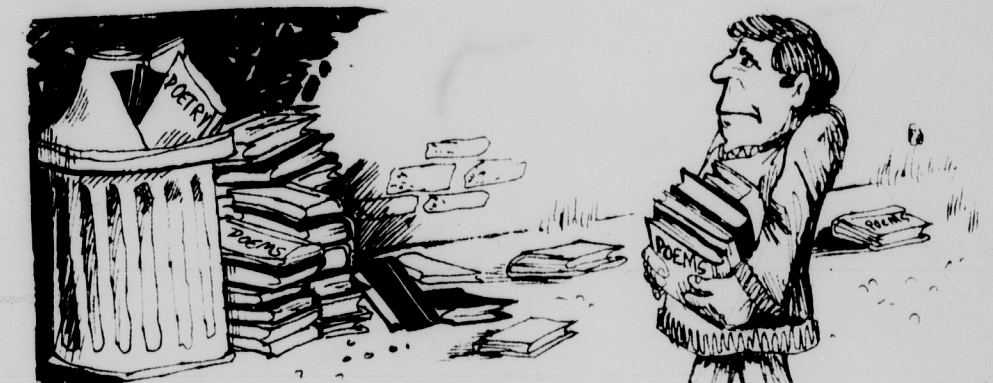
The subject of poetry bothered H. L. Menken in the 1920s, Westbrook Pegler in the late 30s, and last week, Sydney J. Harris was making essentially the same point in his daily column. But Pegler said it best:

"The poet has a tremendous advantage over those who write in prose in that he works under no requirements to make anything clear."

Consider this:

"Let cravens crawl when bugles call  
And war clouds lower near;  
Let vultures fly in the tumbling sky,  
What know the brave of fear?  
It is man's way to die in war,  
Undaunted yet, forevermore;  
What else was valor given for  
While freedom prevails?"

Poetry is based on non-meaning. The best poets are those who can doll up the medium so much that no one realizes it contains no understandable message. It is a contradiction the poets can never



resolve. How does one use language that was created to communicate meaning in order to communicate nothing? This is no small task. Try it sometime.

"... my mind sweeps like a hand  
in a stumbling room for a light-bulb cord,  
the brand new coat hanging in my closet,  
then I sleep, and the hasty  
morning light comes to wrestle  
with my eyesight."

Pretty strong stuff. Light that "wrestles" with eyesight is a powerful image. But what exactly does it mean,

and how does it relate to anything, in the poem or in life?

It is no accident that many of the best poets are socialists or believers in some form of witchdoctorism. As example, Ginsberg, Lowell and Ferlinghetti.

"Socialists are people who long to believe in things that are palpably not true," Menken wrote. Poetry fits well. It allows the mind to range, skipping from topic to topic, thought to thought, ignoring all rules of discipline and logic. It gives one the opportunity to engage in the grossest sentimentality, in blatant contradictions, without fear of refutation. How can you argue with an emotion?

"Terrible  
a horse at night  
standing hitched alone  
in the still street  
and whinnying  
as if some sadnude  
astride him  
had gripped hot legs on him  
and sung  
a sweet high hungry  
single syllable"

Poetry requires a vague emotion, a fleeting thought. The poets that don't fit the bill, like Kipling, are regarded as hacks. Kipling was primarily a novelist and rightly so. He could no more spend the majority of his time writing poetry than Frank Lloyd Wright could spend the majority of his time laying bricks.

"I find poetry quite easy and pleasant relaxation from the toil of standard writing under what might be called straight commission rules," Pegler wrote. "You start with no idea, and write in all directions from a point somewhere off center, and your work can ask no higher praise than the verdict that it doesn't seem to mean anything." For me, that sums it up.

Incidentally, the second poem quoted earlier in the column is from Jeffrey Justin's "Realizing I" in last week's "Collage." The third poem is a nameless piece by Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

The first poem? Pegler wrote that in fun. Don't look for meaning, as none is intended. But is Pegler's piece so very different from Justin's or Ferlinghetti's, or is the difference merely in intent? Are not all three excellent examples of suspension of consciousness and obscurity of thought? In short, poetry.

## OUR READERS' MINDS

# Parking story ill-timed, inflammatory

To the Editor:

Mr. Jim Granelli's article on the Shaw Ramp parking problem was certainly no classic report of fact or opinion. The following are facts, significant facts, about the parking situation: Tickets to the commuter lot are available at fifteen cents a

ride. The residents of the Red Cedar complex are by no means paying all the costs of the additional commuter lot bus service. The residents are disappointed (to say the least), however, that we are the only complex that has to pay anything to get to its storage parking lot. Cost and time lost getting to and from the lot have decreased

resident use of cars. Further the All-university Traffic Committee had wanted time to study the facts, and Dick Bernitt, had the intention (when the interviews were taking place for this article) of proposing that those spaces not in use be returned to the residents of the complex. Friday, when the "story" broke, the Traffic Committee went into its already scheduled meeting and discussed Mr. Bernitt's already formed and researched proposal and voted to allow student use of 300 ramp spaces (an almost assumed conclusion).

The following are some opinions which Mr. Granelli's rather disorganized report did not include: The open hostility displayed at last year's meeting with the traffic committee and again implied in Denny Blue's statement in Mr. Granelli's article was by no means the best approach at that point in time. Rather members of the traffic committee were taking a reasonable course of action, becoming informed on matters such as use of the ramp and the additional commuter bus service. When this information was gained, then and only then could anyone have made any intelligent statement or decision concerning the ramp problem. The bus service was seen in my mind as a fairly satisfactory stop-gap measure.

Since information can only have been gathered from the beginning of this term, and since results are now already known and acted on, I contend that Mr. Granelli's report was ill-timed, unnecessarily inflammatory, poorly researched, and damaging to the efforts of those people who were working quietly with members of the traffic committee to resolve the problems of the residents of the Red Cedar Complex.

Ken Happy  
President, West Shaw

## Business denied rights

To the Editor:

I am fed up to the teeth with these sordid travesties of mankind. They have pushed me beyond the limits of endurance.

I want to know: what are my civil rights as a businessman? I want to know where these uncouth, unkempt, ill-mannered, so-called informed individuals get off telling me that a respectable, law-abiding citizen of this country can violate their civil rights! Every time you pick up a newspaper any more all you see is some intellectual bum, so filthy incriminated that you can hardly tell he is a human being, yelling that someone has just done that.

These people haven't even enough self regard to take a bath. They wear their hair as a symbol of their squalor, and clothes that even a self-respecting rag man wouldn't touch. Then on top of it all they make a mockery out of the American creed. Then! Ha! What to my wondering eyes should appear? Why a mob of goggle-eyed public servants falling all over themselves to jump on their band wagon.

When are the people in this country going to wake up?

The Civil Rights Law was passed to protect the rights of Americans from discrimination based on race, creed, religion, or national origin. It said nothing about turning someone away because that individual's lack of personal hygiene makes his appearance objectionable.

You mean to tell me that because a businessman opens his doors to the public he can no longer dictate the standards of appearance to be followed by his clientele? This isn't justice! It's a hypocrisy of ideals, an impudent imposition on the rights of every American businessman!

It seems that now the real crime in America is to operate a decent self-respecting business. Indeed, to do so is to forfeit YOUR civil rights to that minor spume of humanity that waits outside your door. And thanks to your dedicated public servants, you can't even ask them to take a bath before you let them in.

Ronald F. Warncke  
Livonia freshman



### Rats!

To the Editor:

One of the rewarding features of our large and beautiful campus is its relative abundance of wildlife including raccoons, possums, rabbits, squirrels, and a host of chipmunks. Unhappily, we also support what seems to be an ever-increasing population of ordinary rats. In my evening walks across campus, I have found these vermin living at the south end of the bridge near the Women's IM, behind the library, and near the north entrances of the Engineering Building. I have counted as many as five at once out in the open, which is unusual for these wary animals. Their hardness and reproductive capacity are well established. Surely, steps should be taken to eliminate them.

Gary L. Cloud  
Assistant Professor  
Metallurgy, Mechanics, and  
Materials Science

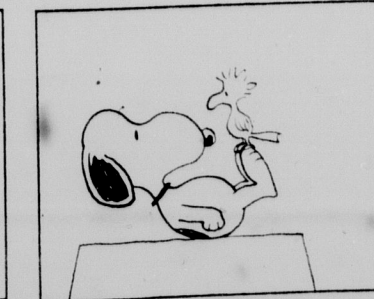
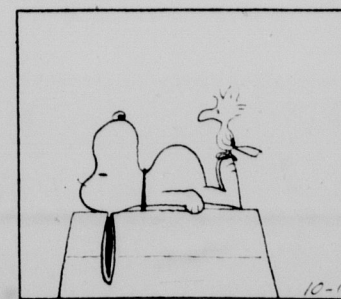
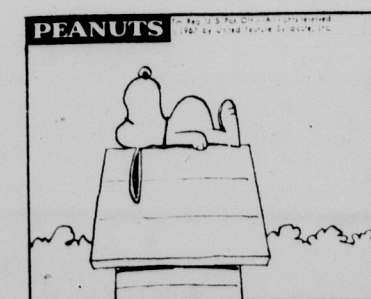
## ROTC debate

To the Editor:

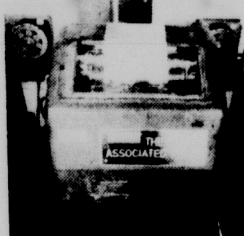
We, the undersigned, accuse the ROTC of base lies in its presentation of background material on the Vietnam war to its students. We claim that these lectures cannot stand up against objective, scholarly scrutiny. We feel an obligation as personal witnesses of the nature of the distortions used by ROTC to call attention to the way ROTC "brainwashes" potential cannon fodder.

To expose their lying propaganda, and to question whether we can allow them to continue, we challenge our instructor, Major Darling, to a public debate on the Vietnam war. As a University instructor assigned to cover the history of the war he should not hesitate to air his material before a wider audience in the face of knowledgeable questions. Naturally, we do not expect our teacher to show up. His absence will only prove our point. We will be at the Union in room 34 at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19 waiting for our opponents.

Bertram E. Garskof  
Assistant Professor of Psychology  
James R. Thomas  
East Lansing special student







## NEWS summary

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



*"I have a feeling that we've turned a corner in the war and perhaps we're winning."*  
--Ronald Reagan

### International News

- Three targets were heavily damaged by U.S. bombing in the North as five new targets in the Hanoi-Haiphong area were hit. This is a part of the continual escalation of bombing of the port of Haiphong, main unloading area for war materials.
- The U.S. Embassy in Saigon announced it will add 20 more workers to the present 21 now working in South Vietnam on the problem of South Vietnamese refugees. The program has drawn strong criticism from Congress.
- A suspected Communist blew himself up with a bomb in Hong Kong, in a protest over British rule. In the same city, a British police detective was kidnapped and taken to Red China.

See page 1

### National News

- After a two week shutdown period on the dark side of the moon, America's Surveyor 5 responded to signals from Earth and resumed sending pictures.
- Sen. Stuart Symington, speaking on the CBS radio-television program, "Face the Nation," implied a belief that the Vietnam War should not continue to be directed by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. He declined to state directly that McNamara should resign.
- The United Auto Workers strike against Ford Motor Company is in its 41st day, with speculation of both progress and deadlock and a confirmation of neither. The news blackout, begun at 9 p.m. Tuesday, continues.
- Defense lawyers are nearing the end of their long list of witnesses and are expected to finish testimony today in the trial of 18 accused murderers of three civil rights workers.
- California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Mich. Gov. George Romney were in disagreement over the Vietnam War when statements made on national news interview programs were compared. Reagan said "perhaps we're winning," while Romney said that although the U.S. has stopped the Viet Cong in South Vietnam, he didn't honestly believe the U.S. could say it was winning.

See page 1



### Blackout

The power failure was a real test for Holden Hall's dining hall staff. Dirty dishes were stacked in the dish room by candlelight but when the lights came on at 7:30 p.m. they had to go back to work and wash them all. State News photo by Jim Richards

## Failure affects water, light

The first power failure of the academic year caused a two-hour campus-wide blackout and 12-hour water and power failure Saturday evening, according to Howard Wilson of the physical plant.

At 5:15 p.m., electricity and water power were cut off due to a failure of both boilers and both turbo-generators at the physical plant, he said. Electricity returned to campus by 7:15 p.m.

The complete power failure affected the pumps and reservoirs,

cutting off all water supply to residence halls until about 5 a.m. Wilson said. Water power was supplied to the academic buildings shortly after this time.

University residence halls were only mildly affected by the blackout. Most of the food services had prepared food ahead of time and students experienced only minor inconveniences.

The Spartan Band, returning from Ann Arbor, ate their char-

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# Alibis mounting in rights trial

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP)—Alibi and character support for 18 white men charged with conspiracy in the deaths of three civil rights workers continues Monday with defense lawyers nearing the end of their long chain of witnesses.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Harold Cox halted the trial for the weekend at midday Saturday and sent home the all-white jury of seven women and five men, warning he would deal severely with anyone who talked with them.

"If anybody tries to talk to you about this case, I don't care who, I want you to bring their names to the marshal . . ."

Cox said. At that point, the defense had produced 40 witnesses since the government rested its case Friday afternoon.

One after another, witnesses spoke for the character of the defendants and their whereabouts the night the Justice Department claims the three were kidnapped,

shot and buried. Witnesses testified:

—One defendant was home in bed at the time.

—One of the accused was in church.

—Another was shelling peas with friends.

—One worked on a car with his brother.

—Still another was sitting with a body at a funeral home.

The government's case was built around the deaths of Michael Schwerner, 24, a Brooklyn social worker who had been active in civil rights around Meridian; Andrew Goodman, 20, a college student from New York who had just arrived as a volunteer for the "Freedom Summer"; and James Chaney, 23, a Meridian Negro laborer and civil rights worker.

Federal attorneys contended the three were arrested for speeding by Neshoba County Deputy Cecil Price—a defendant—

in midafternoon on June 21, 1964, and released that night according to a planned plot to deliver them to a waiting band of Ku Klux Klansmen.

Forty-four days later, after a widespread search that peaked White House interest, FBI agents dug the bullet-pierced bodies out of a red clay dam.

Worldwide attention focused on the racially troubled Mississippi area. State charges were never filed in the case, but a federal

grand jury indicted 19 men under a 97-year-old law on charges they violated the trio's civil rights. Only 18 of those indicted are on trial. The 19th, James E. Jordan, 41, a former Meridian resident and ex-Klansman, turned states evidence Thursday and told a macabre tale of how the three were slain.

Jordan, who has been under FBI protection in Georgia for almost two years, will be tried later in another federal court district.

## NMU STUDENTS PROTEST

# President to study firing

MARQUETTE -- The interim president of Northern Michigan University said Sunday he would "take a closer look" at the facts surrounding the dismissal of a history instructor who had criticized certain administration policies.

However the president, Ogden Johnson, refused to attach any significance to his decision to reconsider.

Student leaders threatened mass demonstrations Tuesday if the administration refused to reinstate Robert McClellan, a 33-year-old assistant professor.

A handful of students picketed on campus Friday but quit when they learned that Johnson had agreed to re-examine the facts.

The NMU faculty voted 180-14 Friday to support McClellan and

had already publicly deplored the dismissal as "improper procedure and a breach of academic freedom" since, they said, then-President Edgar L. Harden made the decision "without proper consultation" and had refused to allow McClellan to defend himself in front of the Board of Control.

The NMU board has refused to meet with the Faculty-Senate since the dispute began.

The administration notified McClellan last July 28 that his contract would be terminated in June 1968, but offered no specific reasons for the firing. Johnson said Sunday that he could cite

none, but that administrators had "felt it was in the best interests of the university."

Apparently, the administration took the action after a series of disputes centered around McClellan.

A year and a half ago, McClellan in class criticized the university's "four course plan," a series of common learning courses for freshmen, similar to the University College courses at MSU. Then last year, he became involved with a group of students who had threatened to sue the University for housing them in unfinished residence halls.

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## Sterling day for MSU's Armstrong

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Editor

Perhaps few enjoyed beating Michigan more than Sterling Armstrong.

After spending most of the last two seasons and all of this season as a reserve, the little Spartan defensive halfback played a major part in handing Michigan Saturday its worst defeat in history to an MSU team, 34-0.

The 5-9, 182-pounder set up the Spartans' fourth touchdown in the second period when he picked off a Dick Vidmer pass at the U-M 42 and ran it back to MSU's 8. One play later the Spartans scored to make it 27-0.

Armstrong was pressed into starting service late last week to replace Co-captain Drake Garrett who had broken a wrist in practice.

And he came through in spectacular style at a crucial time when the Spartans' defensive backfield had been depleted by injuries.

Following the loss of Clifton Hardy, Jesse Phillips and Jack Pitts for the season and Garrett for at least two weeks, the Spartans had only seven defensive backs remaining on the team.

"Armstrong had his best day in his career," Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty said following the game.

Few would disagree with Daugherty, even Vidmer and the Michigan receivers.

Armstrong broke up three Michigan passes in addition to his key interception and was on hand for seven tackles, third highest on the team.

"I played them tight most of the way," Armstrong said in the jubilant Spartan dressing room. "We knew they would try to pass on us and we set our defense up around that."

Keeping to the ground most of the first quarter, Michigan didn't try its luck in the air until after MSU had gone ahead by a 21-0 score.

But that was to no avail either as Armstrong and Company put a stop to that attack. For the day Michigan could only connect on 11 of 32 passes for 88 yards and five first downs.

Armstrong's interception was on a pass intended for U-M's halfback Ernie Sharp. He broke in front of Sharp near the side lines and scooted across and down the field for 48 yards.

"I thought I'd have to play to the inside and watch for the pass," Armstrong explained later. "I did just that and there it was."

Armstrong was figured to be a starter as a defensive halfback this fall, but sophomores Steve Garvey and Pitts beat him out.

"I wasn't playing the way I wanted to at the beginning of the fall," Armstrong said. "So I asked the coaches to drop me down. I'd hoped it would make me play better."

And as it turned out, it was a sterling move for Sterling Armstrong.

## Harriers lose 2nd 24-31 to Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis.—The Spartan cross-country team ran into a keyed-up Wisconsin team and fell to the Badgers 24-31 here Saturday for their second straight dual meet loss of the season.

It was Wisconsin's first dual meet victory since 1964. MSU's record is now 0-2 this season. Except for a small fire in one of the university station wagons as the team returned to campus, the Badgers provided most of Saturday's excitement for a crowd of Wisconsin fans.

Wisconsin's Bob Gordon, Branch Brady, and Ray Arrington swept the first three places. All were timed in 25:26 for the

five mile course. They led from the start of the race.

Spartans Ken Leonowicz, Roger Merchant, Dean Rosenberg, and Bill Bradna took fourth through seventh places with respective times of 25:41.5, 25:55.5, 26:16, and 26:21 respectively.

Sophomore Rich Stevens placed ninth as MSU's fifth man in 26:58, while Gary Bisbee, Pat Wilson, and Dale Stanley finished 12th, 13th and 16th, respectively.

The Spartans' next meet is Saturday when they entertain Eastern Michigan University on Forrest Aker's Golf Course.



## Bullish ways

In this photo sequence, fullback Bob Apisa takes a handoff from quarterback Jimmy Raye, breaks a tackle on the line of scrimmage, then dives for extra yard-

age after being tripped up by a Michigan defender. Apisa gained a total of 26 yards on this play. For the day Apisa gained 58 yards on eight carries. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

## Booters' 2nd half effort beats Akron team, 4-2

By NORM SAARI  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU soccer team may have learned its finest lesson of the season here Saturday as they had to come from behind to beat the Akron Zips, 4-2.

Akron's 2-1 halftime lead marked the first time the Spartans had been trailing this season. "I was proud of them, they came back very good in the second half," MSU Coach Gene Kenney said about his team after the game.

"The defense was shaky about the whole first half and the forward line had trouble shooting," he said. "They were getting the good shots off, but couldn't get them in the net."

"Even though we are practically through the season, I still can't say I have a definite first team. It might be better to keep switching line-ups," Kenney noted. Kenney was substituting throughout the game, which was marred with a brief fight in the third quarter.

Trevor Harris, Guy Busch, Tony Keyes and Ernie Tuchscherer had a total of eight one-on-one chances with Akron goalie Ford Brunner in the first quarter, but their shots went either over the goal or off to one side. Brunner was credited with only one save in the first quarter, the same as MSU goalie Joe Baum.

Harris was again leading goal scorer for the Spartans, kicking in two and raising his season total to 13. He scored first at 4:55 of the second quarter when he went in all alone on Brunner and scored from about 20 feet out.

The Zips' center forward Jim Malcolm evened the score as he took an assist from Julio La-

nares and beat the MSU defense at the 8:29 mark.

MSU had another excellent scoring opportunity when an Akron player was called for tripping in the goal area. The Spartans were given a penalty kick, but Brunner made a tremendous save on Tuchscherer's curving kick.

Alex Dzerowicz gave the Zips the lead at 15:37 of the second quarter on an unassisted goal.

The penalty kick, which is called whenever there is a major infraction within the penalty area in front of a goal, was called again in the opening minutes of the second half when an

MSU defender hit the ball with his hands.

This time, Malcolm was given the kick on Spartan goalie Baum. His kick hit the top crossbar, however, and the MSU defense was able to clear the ball out and downfield.

The intensity of the game and the rarity of the penalty kick showed again in the third quarter when an Akron man tripped an MSU forward and the Spartans were awarded another free kick on the goal line.

Harris took it, and scored to tie the game at 2-2 with six minutes left in the quarter.

The Spartans went ahead and scored what proved to be the winning goal at 6:37 of the fourth quarter as inside left Alex Skotarek took an assist from Gary McBrady and scored on a short shot in the left corner of the net to give MSU a 3-2 lead.

Keyes added an insurance goal at the 20:08 mark as he kicked in a perfect pass from Tuchscherer.

Baum was credited with six saves in the game and Brunner had eight.

"Akron was the best team we have faced yet this season," Kenney said. "They were able to give us trouble in midfield the first half. Our men just sat back and waited for the ball but Akron passed it through."

"We controlled midfield in the third quarter and our offense attack started in again. The whole team learned a good lesson and it should help them the rest of the season."

The Spartans put their perfect 6-0 record on the line twice this week, travelling to Ball State on Wednesday then facing Denison here Saturday.

The game of the year for the booters approaches Oct. 28 when St. Louis University travels here.



## Balancing act

Spartan Ernie Tuchscherer appears to be balancing a soccer ball on his head, but he is actually passing it by an Akron defender. Also shown in the photo for MSU is No. 17, Trevor Harris.

State News photo by Dave Laura

## Spartans over U-M, 34-0

(continued from page one)

quarter, when junior halfback Dick Berlinski cracked over right tackle from eight yards out.

It was Berlinski's first touchdown on the Spartan varsity, and pushed the Spartans over the mark for the biggest points spread over the Wolverines in history.

The Spartan defense, which entered the game tabbed as cripples following the loss of Garrett, played like anything but walking wounded.

Defensive ends Rich Saul and George Chatlos, who have been slowed by ankle injuries, kept Wolverine quarterback Dick Vidmer harried all day, and combined to cause one fumble when they hit him in the second quarter.

Don Law, Nick Jordan and Ken Little also kept Vidmer rushing his passes and the Wolverines had only 40 yards passing in the first half. Losses trying to

pass offset the running of Ron Johnson, and Michigan had minus 44 yards rushing at halftime.

The Wolverines totaled 128 yards rushing in the game, and 88 yards passing while the Spartans gathered 276 on the ground and 148 by passing.

Johnson was the leading rusher in the game with 107 yards, while Raye led the Spartans with 77. Raye hit on six of 13 passes for 130 yards.

Both Daugherty and Michigan Coach Bump Elliott agreed that the game didn't really indicate the strength of the Wolverines. "Michigan is a better team than it showed today," Daugherty said, and Elliott enlarged on that.

"Aside from the bad period late in the second quarter we played some good football," Elliott said. "I really don't think the score was indicative of the game."

## 'M' victim again of Raye, Apisa

Something about the Michigan game brings out the best in Jimmy Raye and Bob Apisa.

Both were standouts in MSU's 20-7 victory last year, and Apisa starred in the Spartans' 24-7 victory on the way to the Rose Bowl in 1965.

Neither Raye nor Apisa had looked particularly impressive in the Spartans' first three games, but both looked like their old selves before the 103,210 who filled Michigan Stadium Saturday.

Raye gained 77 yards rushing and passed for 130, to gain praise from both coaches.

"Jimmy Raye is a real good quarterback; he's certainly the best we've faced this year," Michigan's Bump Elliott said.

That puts him above Navy's John Cartwright and California's Barry Bronk, two other highly respected quarterbacks who guided their teams to victory over the Wolverines.

"I thought Jimmy Raye had his best day of the year; he passed very well and I'm sure it helped his confidence," Duffy Daugherty said. "Jimmy looked like the Raye of old; he made a lot of difference."

Raye scored twice himself and passed for the two other scores while playing only a little over half the game.

Raye passed for 55 yards and ran for 14 in the team's 85-yard march for the first touchdown, and scored it himself.

After the second score, he passed 65 yards to Al Brenner for a touchdown.

"It was just a post pattern, the play was called from the sidelines," Raye said after the game. "The defender turned the wrong way on it or he might have been able to get it."

Moments later he passed eight yards to Frank Foreman for MSU's fourth touchdown to complete a near-perfect day.

Apisa lost the starting fullback slot to Reggie Caverder after the first two games, but made a big move to recapture it Saturday.

The 6-1, 218 pounder from Honolulu, Hawaii, gained 58 yards in eight carries, second only to Raye for the Spartans.

His 26 yard charge up the middle started the Spartans on the march to their second touchdown, and he gained 16 more on a run in the third quarter.

Team paddleball rosters will be accepted today at the Men's IM. League play will begin Wednesday.

IM paddleball



## Quarterback scrambles

Jimmy Raye had his finest day of the season Saturday, engineering the Spartans to a 34-0 win over U of M. Here he looks for daylight on a downfield run against the Wolverines.

State News photo by Jim Mead

## MSU SHARES TOP SPOT

## 3 romp, 3 close in Big Ten

By DANNY DAUGHERTY  
State News Sports Writer

Big Ten teams were involved in three close games and three runaways last Saturday.

Purdue led the scoring race by trouncing Ohio State 41-6. Sophomore quarterback Mike Phipps sparked the Boilermaker offense to 465 yards total offense, and at one point in the game completed nine straight passes for 142 yards and two touchdowns. The victory leaves Purdue 2-0 in the conference and 4-0 overall. It marked Ohio State's worst defeat since 1953.

Quarterback Jimmy Raye proved that Phipps wasn't the only good one in the league as the Spartans used Raye's running and passing to beat Michigan, 34-0.

The final Big Ten team to play in a runaway was Northwestern. Unfortunately for the Wildcats, they were on the wrong end of the score, losing to Rice 50-6. Rice quarterback Bob Hailey proved to be too much for Northwestern. Hailey threw for three touchdowns and directed the offense to a 31 point second quarter scoring spree.

Minnesota won a close one from Illinois, 10-7. It was a defensive battle until late in the fourth period when the Gophers intercepted a pass and kicked a field goal for the victory.

Standings			
	Conf.	All	
	W	L	W
Indiana .....	2	0	4
Purdue .....	2	0	4
MSU .....	2	0	2
Minnesota .....	1	0	3
Ohio State .....	0	1	2
Michigan .....	0	1	3
Iowa .....	0	1	3
Northwestern .....	0	1	2
Wisconsin .....	0	1	0
Illinois .....	0	2	1

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES			
Michigan State at Minnesota			
Indiana at Michigan			
Iowa at Wisconsin			
Ohio State at Northwestern			
Notre Dame at Illinois			
Oregon State at Purdue			
Ohio State at Northwestern			

Indiana defeated Iowa 21-17 to remain undefeated both in Big Ten and nonconference play. It wasn't until there were only three minutes left in the game that the Hoosier offense came to life to drive for the winning score.

Wisconsin lost a close one to Pitt 13-11 and has yet to win a game. Two second-half touchdown drives proved too much for the Badgers as they lost their fourth game in a row.

Notre Dame and Southern Cal played what could turn out to be the game of the year. The deciding factors involved with the

Trojan's 24-7 win were Notre Dame's lack of balance between their running and passing game, and Southern California's superb defense. Irish quarterback Terry Hanratty had five passes intercepted and could not get the ball club moving. O. J. Simpson ran for all three of Southern Cal's touchdowns.

There were a few surprises around the country. Both Nebraska and LSU were upset as well as fourth ranked Georgia, North Carolina State, Colorado, UCLA and Alabama all were victors.

## Lions fall to Bear defense

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Bears put together their longest drive of the season for one touchdown but it took an indomitable defense and Bennie McRae's fourth quarter touchdown to nail down a 14-3 victory over the Detroit Lions Sunday.

McRae stepped in front of John Henderson, picked off a pass from Carl Sweetland, who had just entered the game, and was not touched on his 29 yard way into the end zone.

Wayne Walker kicked a 15 yard field goal for Detroit.

The Bears showed signs of an offense in the second quarter when Concanon took them on a 93 yard drive for a Gayle Sayers touchdown.

Team paddleball rosters will be accepted today at the Men's IM. League play will begin Wednesday.



## UAW, Ford show little progress

DETROIT (P) -- The United Auto Workers Union and Ford Motor Co. faced each other across the bargaining table again Sunday amid speculation of progress, speculation of deadlock, and no confirmation of either.

The UAW strike against Ford is in its 40th day.

Both sides operated in the silence they drew about themselves with a news blackout they imposed at 9 p.m. Tuesday. They have interrupted it only once, Friday night, just long enough to say each had put a new contract proposal on the table.

The UAW said at that time some progress had been made, but not enough. Details of the proposals were kept secret. Sunday's bargaining session came on the heels of an 11-hour meeting that started Saturday afternoon and ended at 12:02 a.m. Sunday.

## IN EAST LANSING

# Attorney files to quash jury

Stuart Dunning, attorney for the last open housing demonstrator arrested at the East Lansing City Hall two years ago, presented a motion Friday to quash the jury being selected for the Oct. 24 trial.

Dunning, also president of the Lansing NAACP, said there was a major racial question involved in the trial of his client, John F. Robertson.

"The East Lansing court has never had a Negro serve on a jury in the 17 years I've been in the area," said Dunning, who claims to have received this information from the court clerk in June, 1967.

This lack of Negroes on juries in East Lansing, claims Dunning, makes a fair trial of his client "impossible."

According to the lawyer, Ne-

groes have resided in East Lansing for that 17 year period, and should have been selected by the random method used by the court. He also noted that the municipal court is a justice court, which can select jurors from the county.

"The absence of Negroes," Dunning charged, "also indicates the feeling of the majority of East Lansing residents on housing."

Dunning's motion calls for a hearing on his motion at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 20. This date can be changed to suit the convenience of the court and city attorney.

"This issue," said Dunning, "is of prime importance. If the funds are supplied, I'll go as far as I can, even to the United States Supreme Court."

Dunning said he was not attacking the court's method of

jury selection at random, and admitted that the court made an effort for the upcoming trial.

"But that's not enough," he said.

## Art exhibit tomorrow

Thieves Market, an exhibition of art work by students, faculty and residents of Lansing and East Lansing, will be held in the Union Ballroom from 7 to 11 p.m. Tuesday.

The show, sponsored by Union Board, includes oil and water color paintings, marble and alabaster sculpture, pottery, drawings, linoleum cuttings, jewelry and cards.

Art work will not be sold at the Market, but may be sold by private transaction after the showing.

## PHILOSOPHERS AGREE

# Medievals drew from ancients

By CHRIS MEAD  
State News Staff Writer

Philosophers of the medieval world drew upon knowledge from ancient philosophers and harmonized them into a unified theory, according to Julius R. Weinberg, professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin.

Speaking on "Theories of Abstraction in Medieval Philosophy" at the first Isenberg Memorial Lecture Thursday, Weinberg said, "There is general agreement among modern philosophers that there was a genre of writing in medieval times to harmonize the writings of Plato and Aristotle."

The term abstraction as used by the medieval philosophers is the process in which objects from the real world are taken in by the senses, Weinberg explained.

Plato had no theory of abstraction, Weinberg said, but such a theory was indirectly borrowed from him by Aristotle.

According to Plato, knowledge stemmed from previous recollection. But knowledge in terms of Aristotle involved abstraction of objects in the physical world into the senses, Weinberg explained.

Weinberg said that the term "form" meant to Aristotle and the medievals the idea of a physical object after it is taken into the senses.

"Nothing is in the mind which was not previously in the senses," Aristotle wrote.

Vital to understanding Aristotle, Weinberg explained, is to understand his concept of the universe. According to his works, the universe was geocentric and observable with no empty space anywhere.

Weinberg added that there were four elements in Aristotle's world: air, earth, fire and water, and that mixtures of these elements took on organic form.

Weinberg said that another tenet of Aristotelian and medieval philosophy was that objects could not be separated in the real world, but only in the mind by the senses.

"Forms are inseparable in reality but can be thought of separately," he said.

Weinberg related medieval abstraction to mathematics. "The objects of mathematics are treated separately in the mind," he said, "but can be and do not exist separately in reality."

The process of learning in medieval philosophy was inductive, Weinberg explained. Man learns specific forms and through this comes to know the universal.

Aristotle and the medievals also spoke of a 'common sense,' Weinberg pointed out. This common sense takes in the data of the various senses, he said, and forms a common image from them.

In 'Phaedrus,' Aristotle wrote,

"Man must need understand the language of forms." Weinberg explained that knowledge then came from the unity of a multitude of forms (or perceptions.)

"Knowledge according to the medievals," Weinberg stated, "is the presence of forms of objects stripped of matter and all concrete features."

"In order for a term to have

meaning," he said, "it must stand for some non-verbal and isolable element of consciousness."

Weinberg also cited philosophers who refuted or modified Aristotle's theory of abstraction. St. Augustine, for instance, believed that the soul is nobler than the body and cannot undergo causal changes from it.

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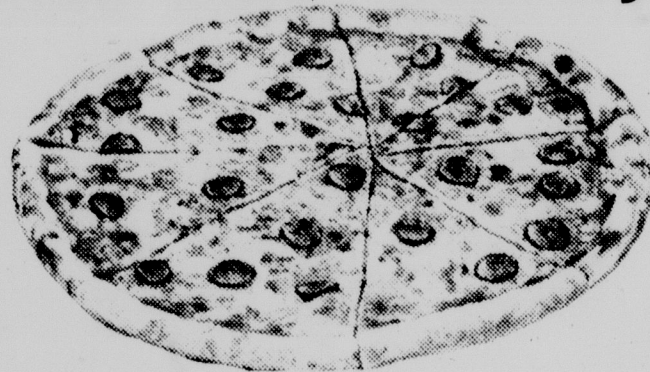
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# Networks feature drama specials

Television is a strange business, especially in regard to network programming.

Apparently, there are two contradictory trends developing in the medium. One is evidenced by the proliferation of prime time movie nights and the other by this year's scheduling of many original and adapted dramatic specials.

A definite link seems to exist between the two diverging developments, however. The current shortage of recent feature films may be prompting the industry to inaugurate the series of

plays which, in many cases, are slated to preempt regular motion picture programming in addition to the made-for-television movies which all three networks have been running as "World Premieres."

Whatever the motive, efforts in the direction of specialized TV drama should be encouraged. The medium has been the object of much abuse (most of it well merited) in recent years, and it will ultimately be viewer response which will define future directions in video broadcasting. One instance of such a project

is what the American Broadcasting Company is billing as "Eight Eventful Days in a Very Special Season," beginning with the presentation of the television adaptation of "Johnny Belinda" and culminating with the telecast of the MSU-Notre Dame game. Several of the programs are worth individual consideration. "Johnny Belinda" is the kickoff installment of ABC's monthly "Sunday Night at the Theater" series. Mia Farrow will star as the deaf mute, Belinda MacDonald who is tried for the murder of the town bully who vic-

timized her. Barry Sullivan is Belinda's hostile father and David Carradine plays Lucky, the bully. The success or failure of "Johnny Belinda" will undoubtedly have a profound effect on subsequent programming. I think that it will merit watching, especially by those who incessantly complain that television has nothing to offer.

Other programs to be aired during the week include a TV production of "Kismet" with Jose Ferrer, Anna Maria Alberghetti and Hans Conried; a Sophia Loren special notable for its supporting cast of Jonathan Winters and Peter Sellers; and an encore broadcast of the updated version of the much acclaimed documentary, "The Long Childhood of Timmy," dealing with the family of a mentally retarded child. I'll have more on these later this week.

## Television:

### Friday Fare

Woe be unto him who finds himself pressed for activity on a Friday night! The last hour



**PANORAMA**  
By STUART ROSENTHAL  
State News Reviewer

and a half of prime time television on that night are best left to die a slow death in the ratings.

If Walter Brennan were any older, "The Guns of Will Sonnett" might be called "The Guns of Will Sonnett." As you might suspect, the program has no bite whatsoever.

The show has one of those limited premises which will require a final episode a la Fugitive—after running through a slew of programs in which the protagonists must meet with failure.

"Judd for the Defense" follows the Sonnett program and is not much of an improvement.

Carl Betz, who spent so many years as the foppish husband in the finally defunct Donna Reed situation comedy, stars as a criminal lawyer who specializes in sensationalism.

It does seem ironic that bland Carl Betz should be playing this type of role, where elsewhere on their schedule, ABC has F. Lee Bailey dropping in on Tony Curtis and Sean Connery for casual visits.



## Concert season

Frankie Valli performs during the Four Seasons' Concert Thursday night at the Civic Center.  
State News photo by Jim Mead

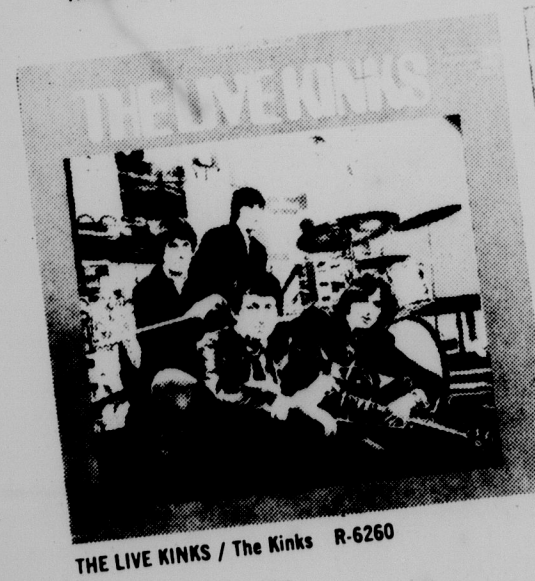
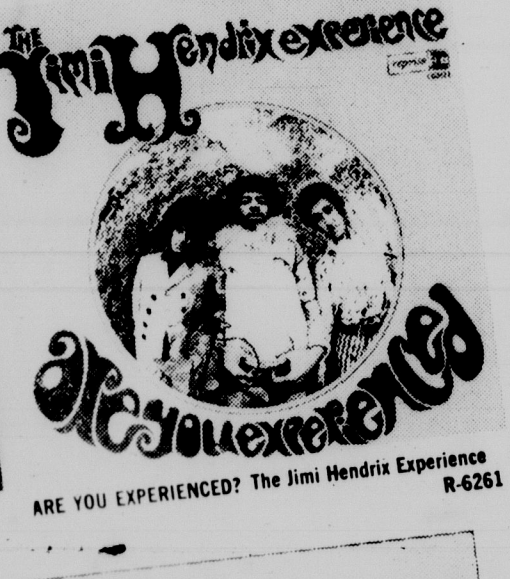
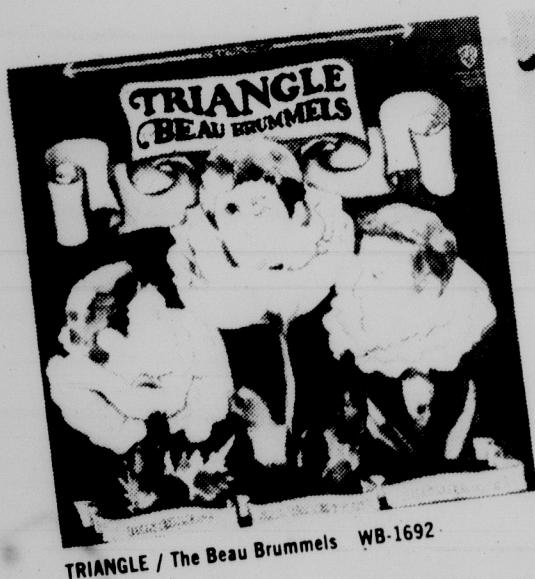
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**ALBERT FINNEY**  
"TWO FOR THE ROAD"  
FRI: "POINT BLANK"

**Seasons: hardy perennials**  
By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Feature Editor  
The last exponents of South Philly rock left little doubt Thursday night that they were men for all seasons.  
Back in '62, these four boys from New Jersey hooked up with a chick named Sherry and zoomed to the top of the charts with their first million-seller.  
Five years and 47 million records later, the Four Seasons were at the Civic Center rocking through their string of hits and tossing in a few extras that illustrated why they're such hardy perennials.  
Frankie Valli, Bob Gaudio, Tom DeVito and Joey Long offered an evening's worth of "Dawn," "Stay," "Tell it to the Rain," "Candy Girl," "Can't Take My Eyes Off You," and "Don't Think Twice," plus a medley of "Sherry," "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Walk Like a Man" that sent the teen-boppers into the aisles and up to the stage.  
Valli had his tender moments, too, when he illustrated so well in his own albums, singing "My Funny Valentine," "I'm in the Mood for Love," and "Secret Love."  
They did funny bits, with Valli making excellent use of his falsetto and a spare towel for a jab at singing nuns.  
After a pair of standing ovations, they wrapped up their package with "I've Got You Under My Skin," the evening's last number.  
The group has weathered the Beatles and British rock, the Motown sound, and today's psychedelic rock and continued to turn out hits in rapid succession.  
Valli feels the group has made changes, but there have been gradual, in terms of new, subtle orchestrations.  
"In order to survive it's very important to move along with whatever is happening," he said. "I like to think of our group as pacemakers, in one respect, because we don't follow the market as such to do records like every-one else has done."  
He credits much of this to Gaudio's thinking. Gaudio, the organist, writes most of the Seasons' material and also does most of the arranging.  
Obtaining success is not the hardest thing, according to Valli. The crucial part is keeping it and holding onto it.

**= Students =**  
Tickets still available for  
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### Veteran driver

L. D. Smith drives a campus bus, the Brody-Fee Express. Smith lives in East Lansing and has driven here since the bus system started in September, 1964.

State News photo by Dave Laura

## No. 1 bus driver prefers students

He is responsible for getting many students to class on time. He views MSU from beneath a gray cap and wears a gray jacket.

Who is he? A most important man around campus—the campus bus driver.

One driver, L.D. Smith, has been driving the MSU bus routes since the bus system began on campus four years ago. He was the first driver hired by the system.

Smith drives a Brody-Fee Express eight hours a day, five days a week. He makes approximately 16 round trips a day, each trip taking about 32 minutes.

A driver may choose the route he wishes to take every term, according to seniority. Smith works Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and drives a commuter bus on Saturdays of home football games—he attends them all. Smith prefers the express line because he dislikes the congestion of the Shaw lot.

Smith came to East Lansing in 1940 when MSU's enrollment was 4,500.

Smith said he enjoys working the MSU bus line because of the better working conditions. According to him students are friendlier than the public on the Lansing line.

"The work is harder here because you have to watch out for the bicycles and pedestrians, but I enjoy it more," Smith noted. "It also makes me feel younger," he chuckled.

## GRADUATE APPLICATIONS

# Deadline fast approaching

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER  
State News Staff Writer

Graduate study is becoming a complex enterprise, according to John D. Wilson, director of Honors College.

"With the increasing need for more highly trained people, more and more people are getting involved in it," Wilson said. "Graduate education is a multi-million dollar activity."

Wilson explained graduate study application procedures at a graduate opportunities meeting Thursday night sponsored by Honors College for students planning on attending graduate school.

The period from September to January of a student's senior year is generally the time when application must be submitted to schools. According to a pamphlet distributed by Honors College at the meeting, most graduate schools will not consider fellowships or assistantship applications after Feb. 1.

Some schools insist on earlier applications. Harvard University's deadline is Dec. 1. Wilson pointed out that it "is the prime time now for seniors to fill out

their applications and submit them."

"Writing for material and then filling it out takes an enormous amount of time," Wilson warned.

"It is by no means too early

### Debaters win tournament

The MSU debate team took top honors in the University of Kentucky Invitational Debate Tournament last week.

Winning the first place trophy with a 7-1 win-loss record were Richard Brautigan, senior political science major from Albion, and Roger Chard, junior social science major from Lansing.

In the Kentucky tournament, featuring competition among twenty of the top debate teams in the nation, Brautigan and Chard defeated the Universities of Kentucky and Georgia, Emory Georgetown and Northwestern Universities, Western Reserve and Southwest Missouri State College.

The team's only loss was to the University of Pittsburgh.

or too late to get started on graduate school applications," he added.

"A student develops a whole new orientation once he is in graduate school," Jim Anderson, new assistant director of Honors College said in his talk at the meeting on what graduate school is really like.

"Graduate school is things that aren't in the catalogue," he said. "For one, your interests will narrow to the department and begin to be concentrated on a specific individual."

When choosing a graduate school, the availability of the kind of professor you want is very important, according to Anderson. Be careful of how many faculty members are on leave during any one year.

"You're far more on your own in graduate school than you are as an undergraduate," he said. "You have to remember that there will be no one checking on you; everything is left up to you," Anderson explained the draft

system as it applies to graduate students since Congress rewrote the military service laws this year. If a student is enrolled in graduate school by Oct. 1 of this year, he is granted a one year deferment which is non-renewable.

After the one year, graduate students are classified 1A unless they are eligible for other deferments, and put in the prime age group of 19 and 20 year olds. The oldest in the prime age group are drafted first.

Those earning baccalaureate degrees after July 1967, exhaust their student deferment upon graduation. If they are ineligible for another deferment, they are classified 1A and put in the 19-year-old pool.

There will be 100,000 graduate students who are now eligible for the draft. Anywhere from 15 to 20 per cent will be drafted if the draft call stays the same, Anderson said. A student's chances of being drafted are one in five.



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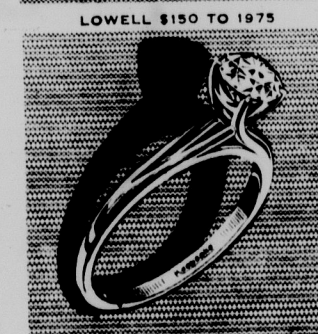
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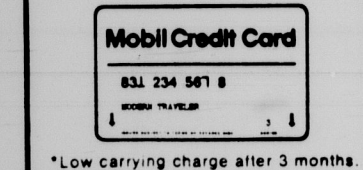
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SUBLEASING TWO man apartment, across from campus. \$135, month. 351-8944. 3-10/16

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: One girl for luxury apartment with unrivaled location. Through June. Call Nancy, Noelle, or Patty. 351-9736. 3-10/16

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351-7320

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SPECIAL RATE FOR M.S.U. STUDENTS ONLY

ALL CARS FULLY EQUIPPED 1967 MODELS

YOU MUST BE 21 AND HAVE A VALID STUDENT I.D. CARD

214 SO. CAPITOL  
1/2 BLOCK FROM CAPITOL BLDG. Phone 372-8660

**\$13.00 PER DAY PLUS GAS**

**NO MILEAGE CHARGE**

**Employment**

ATTENTION H.R.I. and accounting majors. Desk clerk—motel. Full and part time positions open. Night shift. Must be available during school year and holidays. Top wages during training. Call Mr. Nickels, UNIVERSITY INN, 351-5500 for interview appointment. 4-10/18

WAITRESSES AND cooks, part time and full time. Apply East Lansing Big Boy, 401 East Grand River. 5-10/18

DELIVERY BOYS, Make \$2-\$3 per hour. Must have car. Also inside counter help needed. Part and full time. THE VARSITY, 10-10/18

MALE STUDENTS: Part-time openings now available. Call 393-5660. 2-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 29-10/31

**For Rent**

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HASLETT: NEAR shopping center. Lovely deluxe, two-bedroom, laundrette, playground. Lease deposit \$140 and electric. Call 337-7618. 7-10/24

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**For**



## For Sale

THE NEW GARRARD SL SERIES IS HERE. Come in and ask for a demonstration. HI FI BUYS, 1101 East Grand River, 337-2310. 5-10/18

TWO 775x15 snow tires, Mounted and balanced. \$25, 355-8795. 3-10/16

TAPE RECORDER: four-track mono tapes with 60 albums. 351-6167. 3-10/16

PIRANHA, MAN-eating. Tank-pump filter. One year old. 351-6167. 3-10/16

ROYAL UPRIGHT typewriter with stand. Like new. \$95 cash. See at 1115 Porter, Lansing. 3-10/16

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C

THE NEW Garrard SL series will soon be here. Save your coins, they're expensive. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5555 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

WHY RENT? Rebuilt 21" General Electric televisions. 90 day warranty. \$50. Call 337-9781. 10-10/16

NEW WEBCOR regent IV, four-track stereo tape recorder. Best offer. 351-8789. 5-10/17

ELOND HAIR fall. Worn twice. Asking \$65. 355-0483. Carol. 3-10/16

MOSRITE BASS AND Sunn amplifier to match. Unbeatable sound. 353-2166. 5-10/17

STEREO TAPES, Hi Fi components, 14K pierced earrings--all new. 355-5847. 3-10/18

FRIGIDMIRE 40" Electric range with two ovens. \$25. Sofa, modern, aqua. \$20. Electric window fan. \$5. 339-8117. 3-10/18

Animals  
REGISTERED BRITANNY Spaniel puppies, three months old. \$35. 259-7260 or 130 E. Washington, Vermontville. 3-10/17

TENDER LOVIN' kittens. Free to a good home. Box trained. 332-0403. 3-10/16

Mobile Homes  
FOR SALE or rent: 50' two-bedroom, modern mobile home on lot 21. Melrose Trailer Park or phone Area 313, 427-2033 after 6 p.m. 5-10/20

NEW MOON 1964, 10 x 50. On lot near campus. Excellent condition. 337-2616. 5-10/20

## Lost &amp; Found

WARDCLIFF SUBDIVISION, large three bedroom ranch. Cathedral ceilings. Family room. 42' paneled rec room, mud room, many extras. Under \$30,000. Owner leaving state. 337-2345. 10-10/24

HEMPFIELD AREA--1967 classic ring with initials NLH. 353-3404. Reward. 3-10/17

## PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT FOR M.S.U. COEDS

10-15 hrs. per week;  
excellent income;

act as marketing representative  
and registration counselor  
for

## THE SOCIETY CORPORATION

automobile required  
for further information  
Telephone 353-0983

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST: ANTIQUE gold pin and watch. If found, 351-5587. Reward. 3-10/17

## Personal

SPECIAL: FORBES educator or student. \$5 per year. BEN FRANKLIN READING CLUB, 945 Stoddard Building, Lansing, Mich. 48933. 3-10/17

## THE LOOSE ENDS

returning for our  
3rd Big Year  
of Soul

Now Booking  
351-8244

SOUL--MOTOWN--Rock--Blues--Psychedelic--English Rock--MMTA, INC. Now represents Dino and the Dynamics, The Finest Our, Soap, Side-Arm Fire Hydrant, The Other Side, Ferraris, Paris Bakery, The Rogues, Other area bands. Now area agent for The Rationals, Apostles, MC-Five Wild Angels, Thyme, Littlest Angels, Hideaways, and other Detroit, Ann Arbor bands. Lots of music but full bookings are filling up. Call early for availability. Mid-Michigan Talent Agency, Inc. State licensed and bonded. 351-5665. 1-10/16

DIAPER SERVICE - Diaperene Antiseptic used in addition to softer. Same diapers returned all times, yours or ours. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. If in doubt, ask your doctor or neighbor. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Glen - Phone 482-0864. C

CLASSES: PREPARATION for E.S.P. and higher consciousness. 372-1845. 10-10/23

PEANUTS PERSONAL  
WHO IS John Galt? 355-2658. 1-10/16

1-1-4: HAPPINESS is your house. What would I do without you two? Words can't express my gratitude. Love, Robin. 3-10/16

CONGRATULATIONS TO the new SDI torch bearers. Love your sisters. 1-10/16

Real Estate  
EIGHTH AVENUE: Large rooming house, twelve sleeping rooms, two apartments. \$31,500; discount for cash. IV-5-6128. Joana Sargeant, Broker 3-10/17

## Real Estate

DOWNTOWN: SMALL restaurant. \$1,000 down. IV-5-6128. Joana Sargeant, Broker. 3-10/17

## Service

FRIEND! SPANISH translation giving you problems? Rest awhile. Dial 484-7952. 5-10/13

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS. Will do ladies' and men's alterations. 372-1415. 3-10/17

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS. Clothes maker for ladies and men. Reasonable. 355-5855. 5-10/17

PRIVATE ITALIAN-Latin lessons by native Italian professor. Call 337-1525. 6-10/18

Typing Service  
BARBIE MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

PROFESSIONAL. Theses, paper or offset term papers. Call 489-6479, 393-0795. 5-10/20

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist, IBM Selectric. Multilith offset printing. Professional thesis typing. 489-6479. C-10/16

STUDENT DISCOUNT - SHEILA CAMPBELL. Experienced typist. Electric. Term papers, theses. 337-2134. C

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SOLVE YOUR buying, renting, selling or locating problems fast with a State News want ad. Call our friendly State News ad advisor at 355-5255 for help in placing your ad.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. Dissertations, theses, multilith, general typing. Electric Smith Corona. SHARON WHIPPLE. 676-5814. C

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 17 years experience. 332-8384. C

Crane Company: mechanical and electrical engineering, metallurgy and chemical engineering (B).

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company: chemistry: organic, inorganic, physical, analytic (D).

Hunt Wesson Foods: accounting, economics, financial administration, food marketing, general business administration, industrial administration, marketing and personnel (B), December and March graduates only.

McDowell Wolfman Engineering Company: electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering (structural), (B,M).

Philco-Ford Corporation: finance staff: accounting and financial administration and economics (B,M).

Royal Dutch/Shell Companies: foreign students only: chemistry, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering and physics (M,D), and mathematics, statistics, geology and geophysics (M,D).

Surface Combustion Division, Midland-Ross Corporation: mechanical, chemical, civil and electrical engineering (B).

Texas Instruments Incorporated: electrical and mechanical engineering, engineering mechanics (B,M,D).

Standard Oil Division, American Oil Company: all majors of the College of Business, Agriculture, crop science, soil science, and entomology (B,M), December and March graduates only; mechanical, civil and chemical engineering (B) and accounting and financial administration (B,M).

Swift and Company, Research and Development Center: bacteriology, biochemistry, chemistry (B,D), statistics (B,M,D), chemical and mechanical engineering (B) and sanitary engineering (B,M).

Wednesday-Friday: Oct. 18-20: United States Marine Corps: All majors, all colleges, all classes.

United States Navy: all majors, all colleges, all classes.

One unusual aspect of the course is that the students attend classes during fall and winter terms only. They then work under the close supervision of professional greens keepers for spring and summer terms.

The popularity of golf is increasing every year. At the end of 1965 there were 368 golf courses in Michigan. Since then more than 40 new courses have been constructed.

A graduating superintendent, as greens keepers prefer to call themselves, earns between \$7,500 and \$8,500 per year. After some experience, a superintendent can earn as much as \$14,000 per year.

There are 31 students now enrolled in Turfgrass Management. Of these 31 students, six will be in the first graduating class at the end of this winter term.

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We had a New Deal under Roosevelt.  
a Square Deal under Truman,  
now we have an Ordeal . . .

## Placement Bureau

Wednesday, Oct. 18:

American Oil Company, Manufacturing: chemical engineering (B,M,D), civil and mechanical engineering and chemistry (B,M).

Cooper Tire and Rubber Company: mechanical engineering, chemistry (B), marketing (B,M) (December and March graduates only) and accounting, statistics and mathematics (B).

Crane Company: mechanical and electrical engineering, metallurgy and chemical engineering (B).

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company: chemistry: organic, inorganic, physical, analytic (D).

Hunt Wesson Foods: accounting, economics, financial administration, food marketing, general business administration, industrial administration, marketing and personnel (B), December and March graduates only.

McDowell Wolfman Engineering Company: electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering (structural), (B,M).

Philco-Ford Corporation: finance staff: accounting and financial administration and economics (B,M).

Royal Dutch/Shell Companies: foreign students only: chemistry, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering and physics (M,D), and mathematics, statistics, geology and geophysics (M,D).

Surface Combustion Division, Midland-Ross Corporation: mechanical, chemical, civil and electrical engineering (B).

Texas Instruments Incorporated: electrical and mechanical engineering, engineering mechanics (B,M,D).

Standard Oil Division, American Oil Company: all majors of the College of Business, Agriculture, crop science, soil science, and entomology (B,M), December and March graduates only; mechanical, civil and chemical engineering (B) and accounting and financial administration (B,M).

Swift and Company, Research and Development Center: bacteriology, biochemistry, chemistry (B,D), statistics (B,M,D), chemical and mechanical engineering (B) and sanitary engineering (B,M).

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The popularity of golf is increasing every year. At the end of 1965 there were 368 golf courses in Michigan. Since then more than 40 new courses have been constructed.

A graduating superintendent, as greens keepers prefer to call themselves, earns between \$7,500 and \$8,500 per year. After some experience, a superintendent can earn as much as \$14,000 per year.

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## COMMUNITY CHEST

## \$158,000 fund quota set

"Fifty-seven drives in one," is the motto for the 1968 University Community Chest Campaign that began with a dinner for all campus division leaders at Kellogg Center last week.

MSU's campaign quota this year was set at \$158,000. "MSU

is second largest producer of campaign dollars in Ingham County," Starr H. Keesler, campaign chairman for Ingham County, said at the dinner.

"We have traditionally exceeded the quotas set at MSU," Keesler said. In last year's campaign,

5,875 employees on the campus payroll contributed \$156,224.

The money will serve 57 Chest agencies, including the American Red Cross and The Boy Scouts of America. Last year a total of 103,875 people benefited from these agencies.

Robert Fisher, president of the United Community Fund of Ingham County, said that the Lansing Community Chest is like a heart. "We pump the blood into the health and welfare agencies," he said, "we've got to keep this heart pumping."

Sixty thousand dollars has already been raised in the recently completed Pacemaker drive on campus, part of the Community Chest drive. "Over 200 solicitors from 22 divisions within the University will be campaigning," according to Lowell Treaster, chairman of the campus drive.

Because of greater needs for services and more demands for disaster service through the Red Cross, the Lansing goal is \$60,476 more than the amount raised last year. MSU's goal is \$1,776 over last year's total. This money will help to alleviate relief problems such as the 1967 floods in Texas and Alaska.

The campaign will close with a victory dinner on Nov. 8.

## Capitol News

Governor Romney submitted to the Legislature by special message Friday a request for open occupancy enforcement legislation.

The request closely followed recommendations in a report Romney received Thursday from the New Detroit Committee. That committee, a blue ribbon panel of business, labor, political and religious leaders, was appointed by Romney and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh to find the problems which created the Detroit riots.

Legislative leaders of both parties, in both houses, are cautiously optimistic that open occupancy may find its way into Michigan lawbooks by the end of the special fall session of the Legislature.

The prestigious New York Law Journal declared Saturday that Romney is ineligible to be President of the United States because he is not a natural-born citizen.

Romney was born in Chihuahua, Mexico of American parents who were U.S. citizens.

Romney says he is eligible and what the framers of the Constitution meant by "natural-born citizen" is debatable.

Thousands of defective color television sets that were exposing Michigan viewers to dangerous radiation have been corrected by General Electric, according to the Michigan Health Department.

D. E. Van Farow, chief of the radiation section of the State Health Department, said General Electric has corrected 90 percent of the defective sets. But he added that "there are still some sets that have not been located and checked in Central

Michigan and the Upper Peninsula."

The radiation hazard was caused by a small tube in the color sets that emitted an X-Ray. If a person were constantly exposed to the ray, he could receive skin burns.

The color television sets that were emitting the dangerous radiation were those sold between Sept. 1, 1966 and May 31, 1967.

"If you have a General Electric color television set purchased during the period in question," said Van Farow, "disconnect the set and notify a General Electric dealer or service agency, or the radiation section of the State Health Department."

Ninety-three MSU students have not yet claimed prizes they won in the "SPARTAN TOWN, U.S.A." welcoming celebration given by the East Lansing merchants Sept. 15-27. Herb Ashley, director of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, announced Friday.

To claim their prizes the winners should report to the Chamber of Commerce office, on the second floor of the Goodspeed Building at 210 Abbott Road, present their student identification card and sign the entry blank showing they acknowledge having won a prize. They will then be directed to

a store or business place to receive their prizes.

Students who have not yet claimed their prizes are:

Carol Asmussen, Gary Arnold Baker, Richard Bell, Cindy Beckmann, Nancy Bersback, Robert Lewis Bartlett, Randy Barnett, Robb Bruman, John C. Biedenbach and Elizabeth Brown.

Suzanne Catalano, Cheryl Curtis, Brian Carter, John F. Coughlin, Jr., Linda R. Cole and Margie Corcoran.

Caryn M. Donahue, Francis A. Dollnar, Rick Dewar, Rita Ellis and Steven H. Fabian.

James Griffin, Sandra Gulling, Richard Lu Grandeur, James Griffin and Paula Glazer.

Donna Henseler, Bette Lynn Hyman, Barbara Hackstadt, Wayne Hosid, Willie H. Harris, Susan D. Hoxie, Simm J. Hendry, Kathleen E. Herr and Marianne Hildinger.

Ron Jenczewski, Judy Jennings, Leland Kilglin, Pat Kennedy, Janice Krogan, Pat Koening and Earl Knight.

David M. Lemon, Susan Liston, Bruce Lo Mar, William Lenkowski, William Ronald Landis, Judy List, Terry Locke, Larry J. Lovering and Robert J. Landowski.

Fredric W. Moses, Frank Ver-nor Morris, David Moore, Robert Moae and Richard Meador.

R. L. Neva, Kayleen Nowicki, D. D. Nammers, P. Nussbaum, James C. Newman, Kazuhiro Oya and June Odom.

Bruce A. Parke, Monty Paul Phillips, Donice Rhodes, Jack Ridenour, Laurie Roll and Michael F. Robinson.

Mary Lynn Schwab, Dorothy L. Sullivan, Becky Subler, Carole Stober, James A. Sherman, Jacklyn Sparks, James Schmutz, Mary Lou Szari, Mike Sawall, Randy Stoneman and Norman Standy.

Margaret S. Thompson, Robert T. Temmerman, Valerie Terris, Albert Thiess, Jr., Bill Taczak, Richard A. Wagar, Dale T. White, Roy Weston, Lorris Wagner and Mark White.



The Parks and Recreation Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Club Room of the Natural Resources Building. Howard A. Tanner, director of the Division of Natural Resources, will give an illustrated talk on the Great Lakes Salmon program.

The Undergraduate English Club will meet at 4 today in 38-39 Union. Clyde Henson, professor of English, will speak and refreshments will be served.

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 215 Men's I.M. Bldg. Films will be shown, and everyone is welcome.

Sigma Alpha Eta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 106 International Center. The topic "Research in Speech and Hearing" will be presented.

A public debate, sponsored by the Forensic Union, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 109 Anthony Hall.

The topic being debated will be "Resolved: The Supreme Court Frustrates American Democracy," with debaters from Cambridge University, England on the affirmative.

All students, faculty and staff interested in ballroom dancing are invited to attend a dance sponsored by the Dance Club at 7 to 11 p.m. in 118 Women's I.M. Bldg. Instruction is available.

An organizational meeting of the Ayn Rand Society will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Tower Room.

The MSU Folklore Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

The French National Orchestra, conducted by Maurice LeRoux, will perform in the university's Lecture-Concert series at 8:15 tonight in the Main Auditorium.

The Union Board will sponsor a film of the Michigan-Michigan State football game at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

The German Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 30 Union. Doctor Radimersky, professor of German, will speak on the Manesse manuscript, the largest collection of German lyrical poetry from the Middle Ages.

The Theatre Arts Club will present a program from 7-9 p.m. Friday in 114 Bessey Hall. Among selections presented will be Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7" and Gershwin's "An American in Paris."

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## Egypt, Israeli war

(continued from page one)

use the Strait of Tiran, the water outlet to the East, if Israeli troops would withdraw from Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

Some said Egypt was ready to agree that Israeli ships should use the Suez Canal also.

A few expressed belief that the Egyptians would concede Israeli use of both waterways without linking the Suez directly with the refugee problem.

They said they thought Egypt would accept a five-point plan for a Security Council settlement. This plan provides that: 1-Israel would withdraw its troops in stages coordinated with steps to settle other problems. 2-Coexistence would be established in the Middle East "guaranteeing the renunciation of the use of force and the security of all states in the region."

3-The Palestine Arab refugees would be settled permanently, preferably in places of their own choice, and Israel would pay a substantial share of the cost.

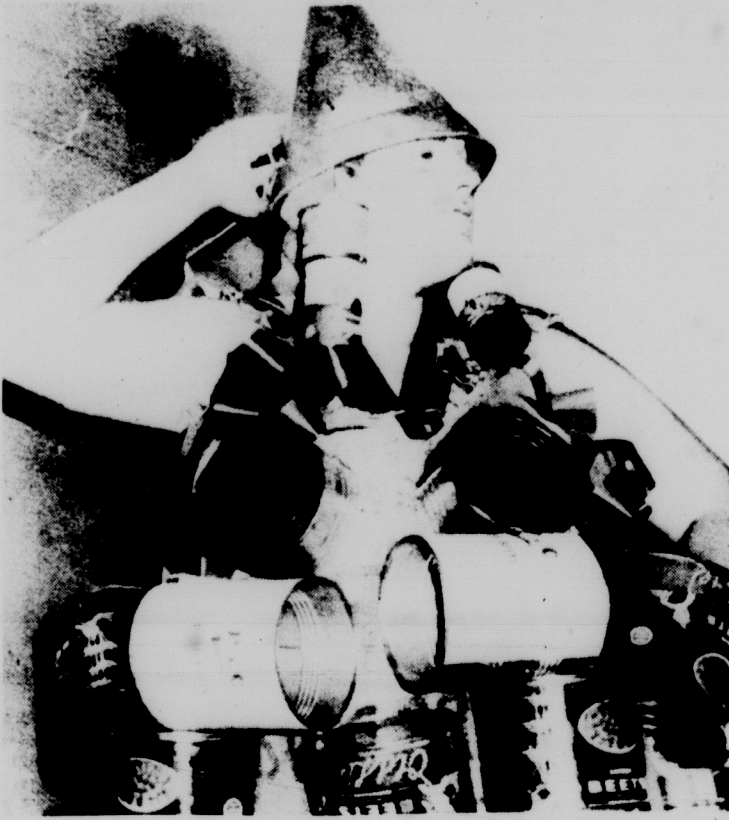
4-There would be freedom of navigation through both the Strait of Tiran and the Suez Canal for "all states, without restriction."

5-Sensitive zones between Israel and the Arab countries would be demilitarized, with the definition of permanent frontiers left for later.

U.N. diplomats said a meeting in Washington last Monday between Goldberg and Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Soviet Union's Washington ambassador, dealt mainly with the resolution they had worked out for the assembly's Middle-East emergency session last July but withheld because the Arabs turned it down.

That resolution would have said Israel should withdraw and the Arabs should acknowledge Israel's right to exist and renounce all contrary claims, and would have asked the council to tackle the refugee and navigation problems.

The diplomats said the two men now agreed the council should take over the resolution and ask a U.N. special representative to tackle those problems. But they disagreed over whether it should have the Israelis withdraw "from positions they occupied before June 5"—Goldberg's wording—or "from the territories occupied by them"—Dobrynin's.



Mod prisoner

Inmate of Jackson State Prison tries on his costume for the prison comedy review, "It's a Mod, Mod World" to be presented October 21 and 28. Proceeds from the shows, which are open to the public, will be used for educational programs in the prison. UPI Telephoto

## Governors'

(continued from page one)  
While the two Republicans talked publicly, Democratic governors met privately at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Twenty-two Democrats are expected aboard the Independence.

Reagan discussed one item which has been of some concern to governors faced with possible troubles at home while they are at sea. He said there is no question that there is going to be trouble, possibly violence, in California because of Vietnam war protests planned on Oct. 21.

Reagan said California law enforcement agencies are braced to handle any outbreaks and added he has been assured that any governor who needs to get home in a hurry will be flown ashore by helicopter.

Reagan said his disavowal of presidential candidacy is every bit as firm as that of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who has asked groups in New York and New Hampshire to stop trying to draft him for the nomination.

The Californian said he is conscious of swelling support for his potential candidacy. "Of course this is something down inside of me I've got to feel warm and good about but it does not change my position. I am not a candidate," Reagan said.

## Poetic rest

Statue of Arab poet, Ahmed Shawky, in the Villa Borghese park in Rome, offers a nice napping place for this little fellow who must have gotten tired of sight-seeing. UPI Telephoto

## Trustees

(continued from page one)

He suggested the transition period to complete compliance with the new law might be very rough financially, especially if that state treasurer chose to enforce the part of the law which says that penalties or reductions from the amount appropriated by the legislature must be deducted during the last three months of the fiscal year.

Although officials have no idea how much such deductions might run, the larger universities could lose millions of dollars just on a section that requires any money received for overhead on research projects must be deducted from legislative appropriations.

(continued from page one)  
the board that on the evenings of October 2, 3 and 4 Cox committed several acts of harassment.

The alleged actions included "arbitrary refusal of service, selective enforcement of an unpublished and unposted minimum purchase, serving food burned past the point of edibility and unprovoked physical assault."

ASMSU's letter notes that Cox did not attend open hearings of the special committee and charges that his written reply contained several incorrect statements of fact and false implications.

It is not known whether Lenny Laks, New York senior who initiated the investigation and charges, plans to enter a formal complaint with the ACLA.

ASMSU's letter also states, "It has been further reported that Cox, on Oct. 7, summarily dismissed several employees who were somewhat sympathetic to the persons discriminated against."

## Ace 'A' Diamonds complaint

Ashley said that talks with Cox and friends of those dismissed indicated to him that sympathy with allegedly mistreated customers was not the sole reason for dismissal. He also noted that the Health Dept. informed Cox certain employees with long hair would have to cut their hair or wear hair nets. Ashley said the long-haired male employees refused to wear nets.

The board requested that the Chamber take the "most severe possible action against Cox. It is the hope of ASMSU that the Chamber, which we understand functions as a better business bureau in the absence of such an organization locally, will take this opportunity to demonstrate the good faith of the East Lansing business community to the student body of MSU."



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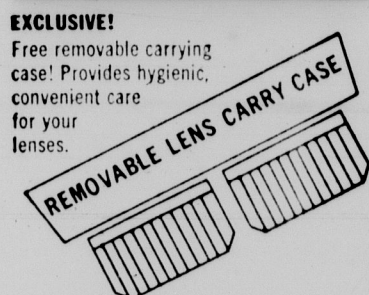
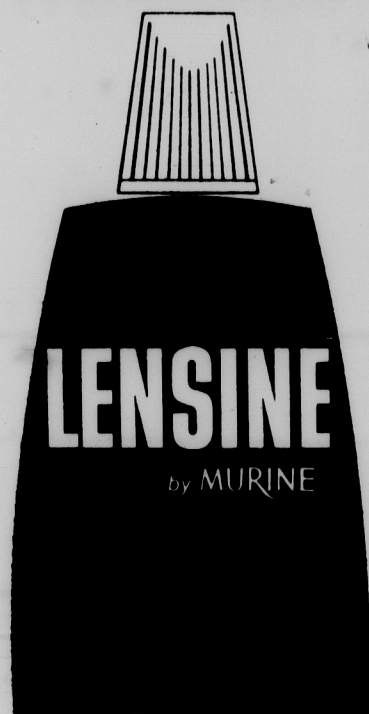
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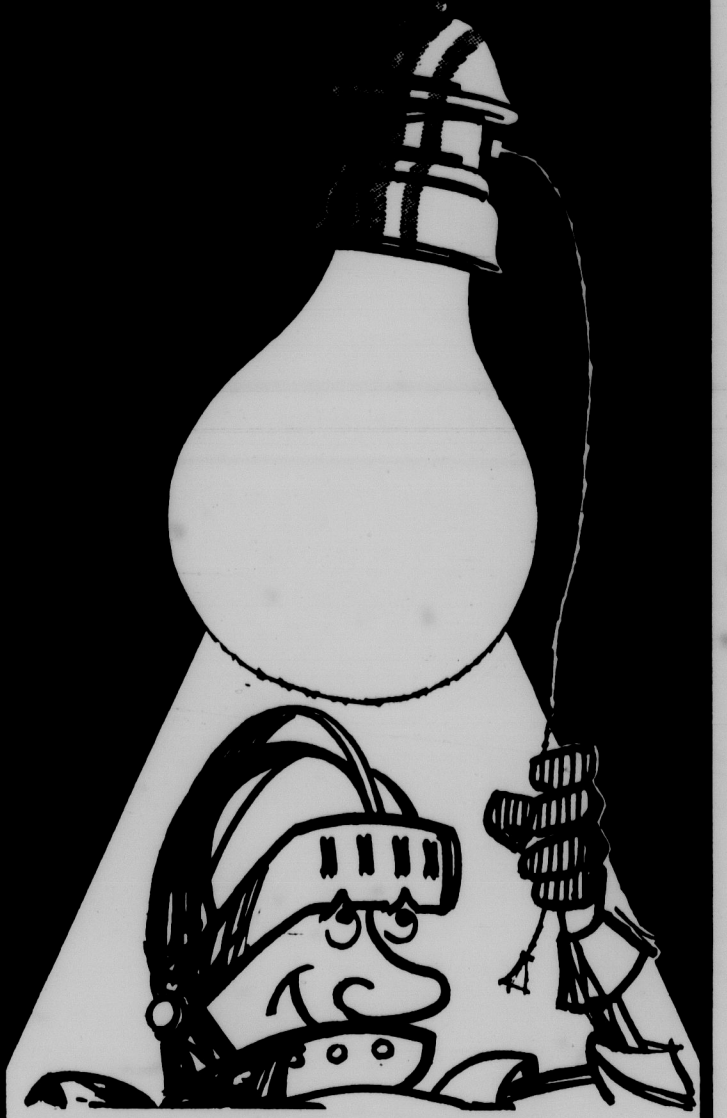
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