

...operations, philosophy, and structure are thoroughly discussed by Editor-in-Chief Kyle Kerbawy in a two-page article on pp. 8-9 in today's paper.



Windy and cooler with possible showers in the afternoon. High in the mid 60's.

Vol. 59, Number 53



Agony Of War

Pain is a constant element of war. Wounded in the battle for the "Rock Pile", a hill overlooking North Vietnamese infiltration routes, these Marines have learned the meaning of pain firsthand. --UPI Telephoto

Ike Says Quick End Necessary In Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) --The political uproar over Viet Nam welled up Monday in a fresh win-the-war-now demand by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and a stout defense of President Johnson's peace efforts by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

At almost the moment Mansfield was telling his Senate colleagues the voters have a right to know whether Eisenhower is advocating nuclear attacks, the Republican former president was saying he would not automatically preclude the use of such weapons in Viet Nam.

"I would do anything that would bring the war to an honorable solution as rapidly as I could," Eisenhower told newsmen after attending a meeting of the Republican Coordinating Committee of which he is a member.

In response to a question as to whether he included the use of nuclear weapons, he replied: "I would not automatically preclude anything."

Although Eisenhower indicated he was speaking in terms of holding the threat of nuclear weapons over the North Vietnamese and not advocating their actual use at this point, his views were likely to be given a wide variety of interpretations around the world.

Mansfield, a critic of administration policies, attacked those at home and abroad who question the "honesty of President Johnson's flexible proposals" for peace in Viet Nam. "I do not doubt his honesty and sincerity," he said.

Did Eisenhower's earlier statement mean he would employ up to two million men to invade North Viet Nam and use nuclear weapons, Mansfield inquired?

"The Congress is entitled to know and if the matter is to be considered during an election campaign, the voters of the nation are entitled to know," the Montana senator declared.

The arms-length exchange of Democratic and Republican viewpoints came after retired Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, former Air Force chief of staff, had called present strategy in Viet Nam "the ultimate in military blindness."

Lemay recorded his views in an interview with U.S. News and World Report released Monday.

"The popular philosophy that we can by cautious and timid military tactics, keep the war from escalating into a larger conflict is the ultimate in military blindness," Lemay said.

"The only way to win a war is to escalate it one way or another above what the enemy can take. If we feel we can't win without unacceptable risk, we have no business fighting in the first place."

We must wage this war in such a way as to win it as quickly as possible.

The former president said he was not trying to set himself up as a competent authority to criticize the President. Eisenhower said he gave his advice only when requested, but he conceded Johnson had not asked for it at this time.

He added: "If I had the responsibility, just as soon as I could I would bring this thing to a conclusion. Everything must take a backseat to winning a war and that goes for social programs."

'NORMAL PROGRESS?'

Decision up to draft board

By STEVE GATES
State News Staff Writer

Though students now carrying as few as 10 credits pay full-time fees, resulting from action taken by the board of trustees, they must continue to carry a minimum of 12 credits to be classified as full-time students for draft purposes.

Previous to this term, the division for fee purposes was 12 or more credits for full-time fees, which decreased fees for 10-11 credits and further reductions for 6-9 credits 3-6 credits, and 0-3 credits.

However, at its June meeting, the board of trustees eliminated the 10-11 credit fee category as part of its across-the-board fee increase.

Students carrying 10-11 credits now pay full-time fees. However, national Selective Service guidelines still set 12 credits as the minimum for men to be considered full-time students for draft purposes.

Thus, students carrying enough credits to be classified as full-time by the University will not be considered full-time for draft board purposes if they are carrying only 10 or 11 credits.

Registrar Horace C. King explained that the new definition for fee purposes was set by the board of trustees for purely financial reasons and was completely independent of the definition used for Selective Service purposes.

He said that the University will follow the national guidelines, as set by the Selective Service and endorsed by such groups as the American Council of Education, the U.S. Office of Education, and state and national associations of college registrars in determining whether a student is full-time or part-time for draft purposes.

King also noted that the Selective Service considers not only whether a student is full-time, but also whether the student is making "normal progress" toward a degree.

Thus the 12-credit minimum is sufficient to qualify a student as full-time. But it is usually not enough to be considered "normal progress" if maintained for more than one or two terms, because a student must average 45 credits per year to graduate in the normal four-year period.

King emphasized, however, that the student's local board determines what is normal progress, not the University.

It is the student's responsibility to keep the local board informed of any special circumstances which may slow his progress in school, he added.

MSU - UM game set to follow World Series on TV Saturday

Wolverine and Spartan fans alike will be able to view whatever portion of the Michigan Michigan State football game remains following Saturday's world series baseball game on Channel 10.

Exactly how much of the game will be telecast depends upon the length of the series game to be played in Baltimore, Md., starting at noon.

Hopefully, however, as under similar circumstances two years ago, more than half of the contest, which starts at 1:30 p.m., will be telecast.

"Every attempt will be made to show television viewers a play-back of the highlights of the early game action," says Jim Adams, WMSB sports director.

Permission for the telecast was granted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association acting on a request from Biggie Munn, MSU's athletic director.

Telecast of the game is made possible by the willingness of WILX, the commercial affiliate of WMSB, to relinquish its normal programming time following the baseball game.

Fans held night vigil for 50-yard-line seats

It didn't matter that ticket distribution for the MSU-UM game wouldn't begin for 17 hours -- the first students started to wait in line Sunday at 3 p.m.

Albert J. Jetty, Negaunee graduate student, and Richard L. Powell, Mt. Pleasant graduate student, stood first in line when the ticket office opened Monday at 8:15 a.m.

The two men represented a group of 24 graduate students who decided to keep an all-night vigil at Jenison Fieldhouse.

"We wanted seats on the 50 yard-line," Powell said, "and two hours each wasn't too long to wait."

Some of the group were among those to receive the first block of tickets for the MSU--UM game two years ago.

The group actually received tickets several yards off the fifty yard-line.

A group of men from East Shaw Hall stood second in line.

The line outside the Fieldhouse grew to 50 Sunday at 11 p.m., to 250 Monday at 6 a.m., and had grown to over 1,000 when distribution began.

Students kept warm with blankets, sleeping bags and coffee throughout the night.



LAWRENCE FERLINGHETTI

"LBJ and underwear too"

800 cross Grand River to hear Ferlinghetti

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

400...300...200...100
500
600
700...800...Poet

From the door of the State Theater (marquee reading SEDUCED AND ABANDONED and TO BED OR NOT TO BED) to the corner of Abbott and Grand River Ave. (WALK DON'T WALK) to the corner of Grand River and Evergreen, then for a time back down Evergreen St. Monday stretched a long long line of Lawrence Ferlinghetti fans and poetry lovers.

Maybe. Would you believe, students who were sympathetic because Ferlinghetti couldn't speak on campus? Thousands of grey eight-and-one-half by eleven broadsides were deposited in the dormitories this weekend.

"ZEITGEIST CONGRATULATES M.A.C. Zeitgeist's summer issue is considered pornographic by ranking members of the MSU administration. Allen Ginsberg is coming, too."

And so on. While fan after fan (or poetry lover after poetry lover, or rebel after rebel or whatever) moved into the State Theater Warren O. Wardwell, city manager of the W. S. Butterfield Theaters, marvelled.

Downstairs in the lobby of the men's room, Ferlinghetti sat and chatted with Gary Groat, Zeitgeist editorial adviser. After the seats upstairs were full,

Groat warned his audience that they were about to hear poetry. He also praised the people for coming, and told them:

"That's what happens when the University fails to realize that banning us just gives us more publicity than anything else."

Then Ferlinghetti. A real live speaking zen-symbol-chain-on-his-neck poet. Engaged in real free enterprise with something to say about underwear and LBJ and Christ and God is Alive and is consciousness and we should expand our consciousness and Viet-Mind and a rebirth of wonder and I am waiting but no longer for Billy Graham (and even dropped the line saying I'm waiting for atomic tests to end) and applause after every poem and parents who have sown their wild seed and seen them grow up into potted plants.

Charming, wital, and mildewed, with a clear husky voice, he gave the squares hell, did he not, fellow infoik?

State News holds annual open house

The State News will hold its annual fall-term open house for students interested in joining the staff or in learning more about State News at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Student Services Lounge.

State News operations will be discussed and explained by the editors and other staff members. Refreshments will be served.

Construction eliminates 500 parking spaces

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

Six construction jobs in a half-mile area leave north campus 500 parking spaces short, causing a situation which All-University Traffic Committee members term critical.

The parking shortage will become more noticeable Oct. 10 when the 128 spaces in Lot W behind Bessey are vacated. Ironically, to build a parking ramp, and will reach its worst point when professors begin moving into the new Kedzie addition.

Construction workers will take one-third of the parking spaces in Lot G near Giltner, according to Charles F. Reed, assistant dean of veterinary medicine--continuing education and chairman of the All-University Traffic Committee.

More vehicles on the campus will present another major problem, Reed explained.

Dept. of Public Safety figures show 6,602 faculty-staff and 2,169 graduate employ vehicles registered at 5 p.m. Friday. Student vehicle registration, which

First of two parts

does not affect north campus, is up to 9,332 at this point.

The once-coveted Faculty-Staff permit which enables its owner to drive and park anywhere on campus except in rented parking, is now useful only as a "hunting license." With the end of individual reserved spaces for faculty and staff, many professors, administrators and University employees are finding themselves walking from lots south of the Red Cedar River to their place of work.

Beginning this fall, one reserved space per department is available only "for use by one or more persons," said James Tanck, Waterford, Wisc., graduate student, and member of the traffic committee.

Each space is intended to serve several department personnel for a \$30 annual fee paid from departmental funds, Tanck explained.

In actuality, the chairman of the department will probably use the space as

his own, and the remainder of the department will still face the first come, first serve parking arrangement.

Drivers with graduate employ permits which allow specific north campus lot use will meet the same problem . . . no space in the lots north of the Cedar.

Student organizations who have in the past received grad employ permits when needed have been drastically curtailed by the committee.

"We've been most lenient in the past in granting these permits," Reed said. Reed indicated that students with graduate employ permits to be used while working for their organization, such as ASMSU, had violated these permits in the past and drove their cars to classes.

The committee has even had to start turning down graduate employ permits used by paralytic students, Reed said.

Parking Lots E near Erickson, S near Shaw, D near Abrams Planetarium, P near Anthony, and C near the Judging Pavilion will probably handle most of the overflow from north campus. All are metered or gated lots.

Next: What is being done to solve the parking problems on north campus?

Inez is rough but Bahamians are unflustered

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) -- Coastal residents of Grand Bahama Island huddled with tourists in luxury Freeport hotels Monday night as gale force winds and torrential rain from Hurricane Inez lashed the resort.

Tourists continued gambling at the Lucayan Beach Hotel casino while the hurricane thrashed closer. The U.S. Weather Bureau said it was expected to gain strength before battering the northern Bahamas.

Her movement -- although generally northward -- was erratic and the Weather Bureau raised gale warnings along the Southeast Florida coast from Stuart to Key Largo.

A sudden lurch to the west could still send Inez smashing into Miami, weathermen warned.



Overflow Crowd

The State Theater was filled to capacity today, not to see a movie, but to listen to poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti. Some of the many who attended are shown lined up to get in. --State News photos by John Castle



EDITORIALS

ASMSU Must Handle Own Funds

Last summer the university business office transferred several deficits in special accounts of ASMSU into one account. This was done arbitrarily without the consent of any ASMSU officers.

Recently, at the urging of Jim Graham and others of ASMSU, the Business Office reversed these transfers.

This latter move was the proper thing to do considering the circumstances, but it should not have been necessary. The business office should not have made the original transfer.

No one explained exactly

why the transfers were made, but two possible reasons have been suggested.

Editorial to blame?

One explanation is that the Business Office acted in reaction to a State News editorial complaining that it had the power to impose a rigid student tax structure on ASMSU.

The editorial, which was critical of Paul Rumpsa, MSU comptroller, said nothing about deficits in any accounts and most certainly did not urge the resulting change.

There is reason to be-

lieve that this editorial had something to do with the transfers. When Rumpsa was asked for a reason for the transfer he refused to give one -- showing the reporter a copy of the editorial which he had enclosed in plastic.

If this was a reason for the change, we can't help but wonder what kind of office would make important changes in retaliation against an unrelated editorial in a student newspaper.

Wrong procedure

The other reason which has been suggested is that the business office made the changes as an adjustment for the yearly audit.

If this is true, the business office, rather than juggle accounts, should improve its bookkeeping system.

The deficits are there and no amount of juggling will erase them. To even attempt is to try for an artificial solution to a real problem.

Whatever the reasons for the transfer, it raises a fundamental question about the basis of student government.

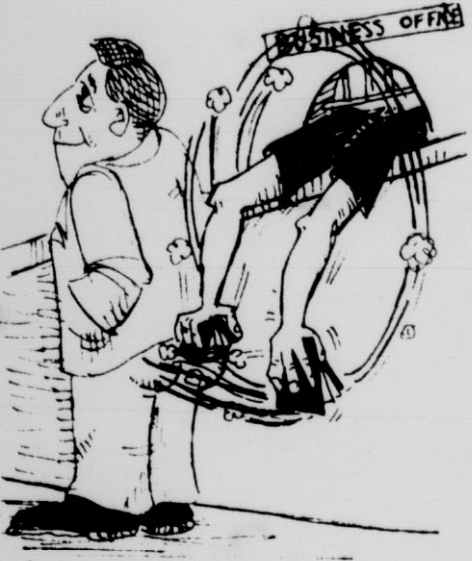
If there is really going to be a student government it should be operated by students and not by the Business Office.

ASMSU a facade?

If the Business Office won't allow students to make decisions about student affairs, the University should do away with operating behind a facade of student government.

On the other hand, if ASMSU is to continue under the rubric of student government, it should be allowed to be a student government in fact as well as in phrase.

-- The Editors



Inflation: The Spiral Here At MSU

Inflation is in the news this year. But to most people it is something out there in the economy. Not so for MSU students living in residence halls.

Inflation pushed dorm fees up \$15 this term. And student employees were pleased to discover the minimum wage on campus went up to \$1.40 from \$1.25.

Both the \$15 room-and-board hike and the wage increase are tied together in an inflationary spiral: one of the primary reasons for raising the dorm costs was to pay for the hike in student wages. Wages go up and prices go up--wages-go-up--prices-go-up--wages-go-up--prices...

This vicious cycle cannot easily be stopped, for it cuts through the entire economy, not just MSU dorms. For example, the national rise in the cost of living pushed the student minimum wage up. This combined with rising food prices to force dorm costs up \$15.

The minimum wage had to go up. But let's not rejoice about it. It's just one more step up the inflationary ladder -- a ladder whose top rung is out of sight.

-- The Editors

Art Is Not A Thing, It's A Method

Never, in the whole garrulous history of human imbecility, has so much piffle been written about art. Today we are now art conscious and culture-minded. . . . We subsidize art, genuflect before it, and at empty to popularize it. Festivals of art spring up in the oddest places. Having established the Welfare State, we are moving busily towards the Artistic State, in which every town will have its art gallery and every city a civic theater.

To me one aspect of this movement is nauseating. For underlying it is the fallacy that art is a commodity. Something to do with leisure and nothing to do with living. Indeed, the way we pad around gaping at museums of art (in our leisure moments from manufacturing the hideous and shoddy) is a kind of necrophilia. With these double standards we are schizoid.

The notion that art is something we reproduce to hang on our walls, when we can afford it, that it is something we read when we've nothing better or more useful to do, is degenerate.

Art is not a thing. It is a method. It is not tangible or saleable. Art is not the picture on the wall but the skill which goes into building the wall itself. . . . Many paintings and poems are painted so clumsily or written so shoddily today that they contain no element of art whatsoever. They communicate nothing, are only examples of self expression, an expression of vacuity.

We have forgotten that the word "harmony" -- harmonia -- in Greek means joinery or carpentry -- that is, something made by craft and skill. . . .

At the time of Renaissance the Flor-

entine builders put as much art into hanging a lavatory door (you can still see that by the quality of the hinges) as the painters put into the pictures which now hang in the Uffizi Gallery. Whereas we have truncated living by removing art, amputated culture from work and delegated it to leisure. This is degenerate.

We inhabit the shoddy, we eat the processed, we ride about in a rattle and compensate for this tawdriness by venerating what was well-made in previous civilizations. . . .

The current notion that art is something produced only from studios in Montmartre or Chelsea or Greenwich Village is as barbaric as the belief in witch doctors. There is more chance of finding art in factories making bicycles or frying pans.

Wouldn't it be strange if a trade union struck, not because its members wanted more money, but because they wanted more scope for their skills -- if they wanted to turn out Rolls-Royces instead of mobile tin cans? That would be an increase in culture and art. But there is little chance of it happening.

Meanwhile we pursue the sickening notion that art is something which is intended to amuse and divert us. As Plato said: "If it is that, it is a mere toy." With these values about, I often regret that I am a poet and not a plumber. The plumber still knows he is useful. But in an age of mass literacy, poetry was the first thing to go down the drain.

--RONALD DUNCAN, poet and dramatist, in the Weekend Telegraph of London.



Inflation, you know

ELLEN ZURKEY

An immodest proposal or, motels unvisited

A few days ago Don Sockol wrote a column on this page for the benefit of the fledgling coed. He told her of the different types of men-wolves to be found on the MSU campus.

But--alas--like so many other male reporters before him he offered no solution as to how she might handle the situation.

Being a senior, I too have had time to study the male and female types who roam campus.

Like Don, I am all for helping the poor freshman in her social life at MSU. After her first full week-end on campus she may have already realized that each type needs to be handled a little differently -- each is a special case unto himself.

Of course all girls--in the end--say "no" to going to a motel for the night. But it's the (subtle) way she says it that counts.

The overzealous male is straightforward but no doubt he dates a girl who is, too.

He says directly: "How'd you like to go to a motel tonight, baby?"

She replies with enthusiasm: "Sure. How about the Sands in Las Vegas? We can fly round trip for only \$108.82 apiece now that we both have our stand-by ID cards."

He concentrates intensely. She continues with more enthusiasm than ever:

"We can even make it back for our 9 o'clocks on Monday!"

The subtle negative

Then there's the shy girl. "Want to go to a motel tonight?" he says.

"Well, Mike . . ."

"Yes," he encourages.

"Gee," she manages a smile.

"Anything you say is all right with me."

"Well, Mike, ok," she says.

He smiles unbelievably. "You bring a deck of cards and I'll bring a monopoly game. Sounds like fun, huh?"

He pauses and then says, "I forgot I have to walk my dog tonight."

The next girl matches wits with her suitor when he says, "Let's go to a motel tonight."

She says, "John, I didn't know you cared so much."

"Sure," he reassures her.

"Then I can bring my sheep too?" she asks.

"Sheep?" he says.

"Yes, I have to count sheep to fall asleep nights," she says.

No place like home

Then there's the absentminded type. He's forgotten things all night long and now at the end of the date he pulls up in front of a motel.

"Didn't I tell you?" he says.

"No."

"I must have forgotten. But you haven't anything against staying in a motel tonight, have you?"

"No," she says.

"Mom and Dad own the place and they'll be happy to see me home."



TED MILBY

Robbery in the dorms

If you live in a dorm, you've just been held up.

The collection of dorm dues, as it is commonly done around here, is little more than a University-operated extortion mill.

This extortion mill operates on a system that is practically foolproof, for it seems to be cloaked in all the authority of the University, and catches the student at an awkward moment so that even those students who wish to object, admittedly a minority, are in no position to do so.

The way the system works is that before you are allowed to move into your room, a smiling gentleman with a receipt book says in effect "nine dollars in dorm dues please -- no money, no key!"

Even if the student does feel that it is unfair, he is in no position to argue

with the establishment until he has moved in and is settled, and by that time it is too late to do anything.

In some dorms the system is so well developed that if a student doesn't have the money with him he is required to sign a statement saying that he will pay the dues within a certain time.

To be sure, the perpetrators of the system are not villains. They are doing what they think is best for the students, and the money is used to provide services for the students who pay it.

The trouble is that in doing what they think is best for the students, they fail to respect individual rights.

Furthermore they are paying attention to what they think is best for students, not necessarily what students prefer. Defenders of the system claim that it

is all right because the dorm government is operated on a democratic basis.

But this argument loses much of its effectiveness when one considers certain aspects of how dorm "democracy" operates.

At the first of the year, when most people are still getting acquainted with the people on their floor, a floor president is elected.

He is the floor's representative to the general council and thus the person who makes decisions about what is to be done with the money.

Two points now show up which makes this floor democracy less effective than its defenders would have us believe.

First, the money has been collected before the general council first meets, or is even elected.

Second, and more important, these house

presidents, who decide what is to happen to the money, have a vested interest in the dorm government. They have the status of being presidents of a house of fifty people. They have their names on a bulletin board in the hall lobby, and above all they find themselves in the position of having final say over several thousand dollars of other people's money.

Since it would decrease the importance of dorm government and thus lessen their own new found status, they are not likely to either return some of the money to the students or hold an election to see if students want a dorm government.

What can be done about it?

If by any chance you got into the dorm without paying dues make an issue of the whole thing by refusing to pay. But unless several people are willing to try this at the same time, this approach is not likely to settle very much.

A more realistic approach, however, is to put pressure on your house president to have an election held to determine exactly what the residents of the hall want.

The existing system is formidable and well entrenched, but it is not immune to correction if enough people decide to try to reform it -- will you help?



STUDENTS

Keep your parents informed of the issues and events at Michigan State with a subscription to the State News.

For details see page 9.



Career '66'

Getting ready for careers '66 are this year's chairmen; Marty Rosenfield, Flint, senior, Betty Ann Harvy, Akron, Ohio, senior and Tom Price, East Lansing, senior. Careers '66 will take place October 10 and 11 in the Union.

--State News photo

Careers '66' opens Monday at Union

Careers '66 is triggered to go.

With less than a week before the University's vocational information show opens, the executive committee's main worry is planning where to put the displays from the 83 companies participating.

Formerly known as Career Carnival, Careers '66 will give students from freshmen to doctoral candidates a perspective of the 1966-67 job market.

Representatives from the participating companies will answer questions from students visiting their booths set up on the first and second floors of the Union.

Careers '66 opens at 6:30 p.m. Monday and runs through Tuesday evening. Last year 15,000 students visited the show.

The companies participating involve a broad scope of interests. They include Dow Chemical Co., the Bell Telephone System, insurance companies, medical groups, the armed forces, the National Association of Social Workers, the Hotel Corporation of America and even the Religious Advisers Association of MSU.

Varied employers bring in just as widely varying displays. Judicial-looking pillars surround a display of the Michigan State Bar. General Motors brings in

models of car engines and a medical association brings in a model of the human body.

Several years ago a telephone display complete with dialable telephones blew a fuse in the Union.

The student executive committee and the Placement Bureau won't begin mapping out where to place the displays until Wednesday

and then they will have to keep the plan flexible enough to make necessary changes as the displays are hauled in.

There's always the chance that the display meant for the second floor turns out to be too large to be carted up the steps of the Union. It stays on first, and last-minute shuffles have to be made.

WEEK'S SECOND

New African nation declared today

MASERU, Basutoland - Africa got its second new nation within a week at one minute past midnight today as Basutoland, a British enclave surrounded by South Africa, became independent Lesotho.

Last Friday Botswana, formerly Bechuanaland, became the first black-ruled country to border white-ruled South Africa.

Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent, represented her niece, Queen Elizabeth II at the independence ceremonies, as she did at Botswana. Representatives of 43 countries arrived over

the weekend for the ceremonies. Independence for Basutoland leaves nearby Swaziland, scheduled for independence in 1968, and rebellious Rhodesia the last British territories in Africa. Basutoland has been a British protectorate since 1868.

RIOTING IN AFRICA

500 believed dead in foray between Nigerians, Ibos

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) -- Resentment smoldering for decades in Nigeria between proud northerners and the ambitious Ibos of the east has flared again into bloody violence in which more than 500 persons are believed to have perished since Wednesday.

were massacred in fighting over the weekend at Kano International Airport and in the Sagon Garl "the stranger's quarter" - outside the ancient walled city of Kano, once the depot for Sahara caravans. One source said the estimate of 300 was conservative.

The flight of thousands from the vast northern region. Special planes chartered by large firms are flying out workers from their northern branches, although the Kano airport still is closed to commercial flights. About 6,000 Ibos have fled the north in the last two months to their tribal homeland in the east. Most of Nigeria's eight million Ibos live in the east, which contains areas with a population density of 1,200 persons to the square mile, among the most crowded in Africa.

The clashes have quickened

World News at a Glance



Rioting to be investigated

WASHINGTON (AP)-- Rep. Edwin E. Willis announced today that the House Committee on Un-American Activities will investigate the possible role of subversive elements in recent mass violence and rioting.

Willis, committee chairman, said the inquiry will deal with "only one thing -- planned and organized violence by subversive elements." No public hearings have been scheduled.

Ike raps crime and violence

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Monday Republicans should advocate stern steps to deal with crime and violence.

ating Committee. "I think the Republicans ought to take the strongest possible position to remove this curse."

"I think the public is rightfully very definitely angry," Eisenhower told reporters after a meeting of the GOP Coordin-

ing Committee. "I think the Republicans ought to take the strongest possible position to remove this curse."

Iowa State bomber pleads guilty

AMES, Iowa (AP) -- An Iowa State University chemistry student pleaded guilty Monday to making a bomb that tore up the sod in Clyde Williams Field three hours before Saturday's Nebraska-Iowa State football game.

Municipal Judge John McKinney sentenced John Gale Stotz, 20, of Davenport, Iowa, to three months in the Story County Jail and fined him \$500.

LBJ plea averts

G.E. strike

WASHINGTON (AP) -- At least 14,800 union employees of General Electric walked off their jobs at three plants today. But a nationwide strike against the huge defense supplier appeared to have been averted by a presidential plea.

President Johnson asked the company and unions to maintain plant operations while negotiations continued, contending a strike would damage the Viet Nam war effort.

About 13,300 workers walked off their jobs at GE's Schenectady, N.Y., plant. Some 1,100 employees struck the firm's Carbonyl Products Division at Warren, Mich., and 400 union draftsmen struck the GE plant at Pittsfield, Mass. Union spokesmen said these walkouts involved local issues.

The remaining 105,200 union employees apparently were honoring the President's plea for a two-week postponement in a nationwide walkout which had been scheduled for 12:01 a.m.

UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON Sissy



"A husband is what is left over after the nerve has been extracted." signs Sassy

UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON

Call ED 2-1116 (2 DOORS EAST OF CAMPUS THEATER) 413 E. GD. RIVER EAST LANSING, MICH.

Waiver exams aimed at top 10 pct. of class

By LYLE HANSON State News Staff Writer
Waiver exams in the University College offer no panacea for the average student, according to Willard Warrington, director of Evaluation Services. University College students in the upper 10 percent of their class are encouraged to undertake independent study, leading to some of the twelve exams offered.

Exams are available in the areas of natural science, social science, American thought and language, and humanities. Exams are taken on the first day of registration each term.

This fall's data reveal that 51 percent of the 2,809 exams taken September 26 made passing scores.

It is possible for any department to offer waiver exams, said Edward Carlin, dean of University College. In practice, however, few waiver exams are given outside University College.

"They are a reasonable test of whether or not a student has mastered the material," said Dean Carlin. "However," he added, "waiver exams can never wholly substitute for actual classroom experiences."

STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 5:30 PM WEDNESDAY NOON UNTIL 9 PM



Stanley Blacker endorses the trend to the double-breasted blazer

Indisputable leader of fall casual fashion... the double-breasted, four-button blazer, tastefully tailored of wool flannel by Stanley Blacker. Coordinating fine check wool slacks, beltless in the British manner. Blazer, 50.00 Slacks, 22.50



Johnston & Murphy

three-eyelet wingtip... oak brown or black llama-grained calfskin, for the man desiring a tasteful lightweight shoe for business and social wear.

\$30.00

MEN'S SHOP - 210 ABBOTT ROAD

Jacobson's

S.B.S. announces!!! THE BIG WINNER...



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Hurry! offer ends Oct. 8th

REGAL SHOES

FROM COAST TO COAST

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YOUTHS BAYONETED

Indonesians riot

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - Combat troops, cracking down with full force for the first time on student demonstrators, bayoneted and clubbed scores of shouting, defiant Indonesian youths who tried to storm President Sukarno's palace Monday. The bloody clash between the troops and students appeared to represent a new and possibly dangerous shift in volatile Indonesian politics. Until Monday, the students had carefully maintained close ties with the army even though some youths were shot and killed by troops in demonstrations some time ago outside Jakarta. But in the previous clashes, the students fought only certain

segments of the army. Monday, they clashed with palace guards, mobile brigades, military police and regular troops. The combat troops in jungle camouflage repeatedly repulsed the mob of 5,000 which shouted "Dogs!" at the soldiers and hurled stones. The troops shoved ammunition clips into their rifles, but did not fire. At least eight students were bayoneted, and scores were hammered to the ground with clubs as they broke through a cordon of troops and raced toward the palace, shouting that Sukarno was a Communist leader and should be brought to trial. Sukarno was out of the city. Some of the troops brandished

knives as they tore into the panic-stricken students. The students regrouped repeatedly and drove toward the palace despite the beating they took. They got no closer than 200 yards from the steel fence around the palace. The youths had demonstrated before Sukarno's empty palace for two days during the week-end, demanding that he be tried for involvement in the abortive Communist coup last year. They were dispersed at rifle point. Subandrio testified before a military tribunal that he had heard Communist plans of the coup but did not tell Sukarno because he thought the president knew of it.



Metal Heart

An acetylene welding torch and a bold imagination were the ingredients utilized in this "welding". It can be seen behind Kresge Art Center, along with other similarly constructed works. --State News photo by Chuck Michaels

GOALS OUTLINED

Hunt enthusiastic about med school

Innovation without purpose is worthless, commented Dr. Andrew D. Hunt, Dean of the College of Human Medicine, on MSU's new medical school. "We have both." Dean Hunt and his colleagues regard medical education as a continuing process rather than separate premedical and medical fragments. Although their present curriculum can be considered a three-year program, it is more accurately a six-year program that combines the usual four years of under-

graduate study with the first two years of traditional medical school. Students are prepared for transfer to M.D. degree-granting institutions at the junior level. Medical education belongs in a university, repudiated Dean Hunt to the big-city-more-patients argument. He cited the recent controversy over anatomy reduction as a nation-wide movement and described MSU's position as moderate. "We'll offer 180 hours of dissection this first

year and follow up with embryology and neuro-anatomy the second and third." He noted that anthropology, sociology and psychology will also be stressed. "Already 60 per cent of many hospitals bed the mentally ill. The specific task of the physician is not only understanding in depth the human body, but also working with the entire human being in a helping relationship." Such therapeutics, he felt, ought not to be left to chance, but effected through deliberate planning in the behavioral sciences.

Dean Hunt was reassuring about present accreditation and future transferrals. The new school has been properly endorsed at both ends.

He referred to the joint Liaison Committee between the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) and the AMA, which accredits the nation's medical schools once every five years. Normally this committee won't consider a medical school until it has been in operation for two years. However, to qualify for federal matching funds (as MSU needed to), an immediate letter of reasonable assurance to the Federal Committee of Education from the Liaison Committee was required and in MSU's case granted. This first accreditation - actually a tentative preliminary approval - holds good for one year after which it must be renewed.

Wayne State, which wants to expand its medical school to 200, welcomes our transfers, explained Dean Hunt. The University of Michigan is a little more cautious. It has already reached the 210 limit, but will try to replace its drop-outs with our students, he stated.

AT KRESGE

Brazilian artist displays works

The works of Mario Cravo, foremost Brazilian sculptor and winner of several international awards, went on exhibit in the North Gallery of Kresge Art Center Sunday.

Brazil. "There is a fair variety of style represented here," said Paul V. Love, gallery director. "The pieces portray at least five years in Cravo's development."

The exhibit comes to MSU from its success at the Institute of Contemporary Arts in Washington, D.C., and Cravo's appearances at universities and art schools. The Brazilian government advanced a grant enabling the exhibit to travel to several U.S. universities.

Cravo was an artist-in-residence in Berlin under the auspices of the Ford Foundation and then went to Washington as a Fellow of the Institute of Contemporary Arts.

The exhibit will be on display until Oct. 30.

Limey bests Atlantic

FALMOUTH, England (AP) -- John Guthrie, a British freelance journalist, completed a solo crossing of the Atlantic Ocean today in a 30-foot sailboat, the Askadil. It was his first solo attempt. Three times previously he had

attempted to cross the Atlantic in a yacht with others aboard, but failed. Guthrie, 27, departed from New York and crossed the Atlantic in 34 days. He reached the Azores in 17 days.

The thirty-five pieces of sculpture are in iron, melted brass and copper. The exhibit includes some of Cravo's early stylized realism and his later progression into abstraction. This style won him prizes in the Biennale Sao Paulo and gave him his one-man exhibition at the Biennale in Venice, 1960, representing

Alcohol theory tested by Texans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tests with hamsters given alcohol - some to the point of drunkenness - have suggested a new theory on the cause of human alcoholism, two Texas researchers reported Monday.

The admittedly-tentative theory is that chronic, uncontrolled boozing may be due to a more or less inborn defect, in certain individuals, in the brain's ability to metabolize or burn a certain kind of sugar called glucose.

They said the theory appears to explain why candy and sugary soft drinks often are helpful to drunks seeking to recover from a drinking bout; the extra sugar thus provided to the blood stream may compensate for the theorized brain defect in the sugar-handling department.

The concept was offered in a report in the proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences by researchers Roger J. Williams and Mary Kay Roach of the University of Texas at Austin.

In Monday's report, the investigators said an impairment of glucose-metabolism in the brain may be the missing link and that the craving for alcohol in some individuals may stem from a demand on the part of brain cells for something that

will partially make up for this impairment.

In the hamster tests, 42 animals were given preliminary treatments with alcohol, some of them getting this liquor diet for periods up to more than 10 months.

After such drinking sprees, all the hamsters were forced to go on the wagon, and were deprived of alcohol for 24 hours. Then all received injections of glucose labeled with radioactive carbon-14, so its use by the brain could be studied.

After the glucose was injected, the higher drinkers showed a higher level of glucose unconsumed in the brain than did the lower drinking animals, the researchers said.



WILLIAM MILLIKEN

Milliken speaks today

Lt. Gov. William Milliken will speak 4 p.m. Tuesday on the second floor of the Union. The MSU College Republican Club is sponsoring the 15-minute speech. It will be followed by a half-hour question period. All students and faculty members are invited to participate. Milliken is also co-chairman of the Michigan Human Resources Commission. He served as Senate majority floor leader for two years and was a member of the State Senate for four years.

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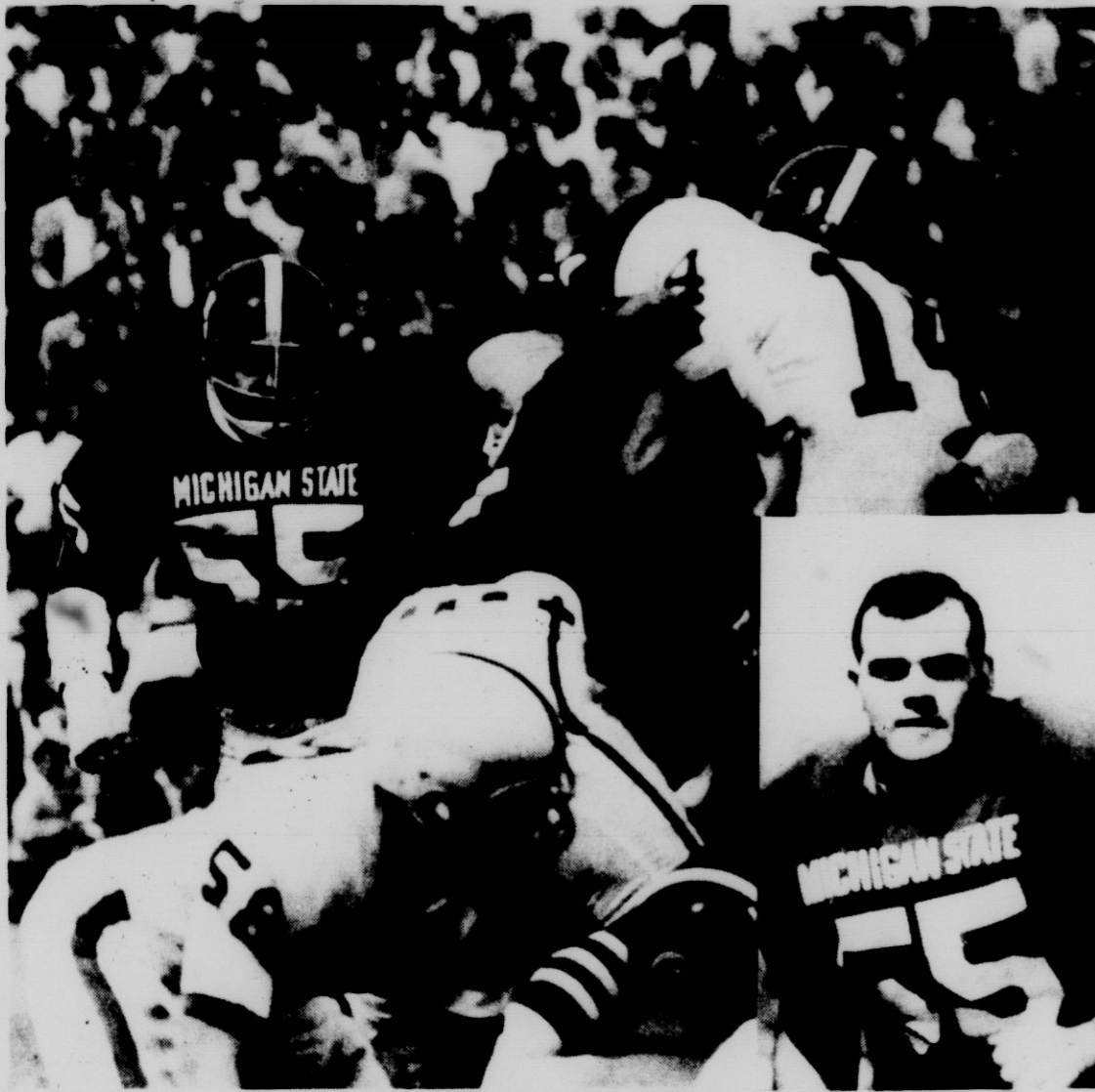
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Arm vs. bat is series theme



He's A Hero Now

Pat Gallinagh (55) is shown in action as a defensive guard, usually a relatively unheralded position. The 220-pound Detroit senior attained the dream of a lineman by scoring a touchdown, Saturday.

PAT GALLINAGH

They'll notice him, now

BY ED BRILL

State News Sports Writer

Pat Gallinagh ran 40 yards with a football last Saturday afternoon in Champaign, Ill., -- 40 yards to the end zone and to a swift rise from the obscurity that often

accompanies 220-pound defensive guards.

Gallinagh took a lateral from defensive end Phil Hoag, who recovered an Illinois fumble late in the second period, and raced to the end zone with two Illinois guards chasing him.

"I thought I was the slowest man in the Big Ten," Gallinagh joked afterwards, "but I looked back and saw that there were at least two slower."

But after the laughing stopped, Gallinagh wisely analyzed the 30 seconds that brought him the fame knocking down ballcarriers doesn't.

"I didn't think I played as well today as I have," Gallinagh said. "Last week, against Penn State, I think I played as strong a game as anyone on the field, but no one noticed it."

"It takes one funny play, a lucky break, and you go from 'rags to riches' in seconds."

"I don't deserve all this for what I did today," protested Gallinagh, but he knew then that one play had brought him the recognition his fine play had been meriting.

Actually, the 21-year-old Detroit senior merits praise both for his football field and classroom performances. Gallinagh is a history major with a 3.11 GPA, and he is quick to defend the oft-maligned image of the college football player.

"To play college football, you have to achieve a balance," explained Gallinagh. "You have to

NEW YORK (UPI)--Rarely in baseball history have the styles of play been so clearly delineated as for the 1966 World Series where the pitching-dominated Los Angeles Dodgers will defend their championship against the power-packed Baltimore Orioles.

The Dodgers, the National League's first repeat pennant winners since the Braves won back-to-back in 1957-58, did it for the second straight season on speed, opportunism, hustle--but most important--pitching.

The Baltimore Orioles, World Series participants for the first time ever, won in a walk in the American League with one main weapon--offensive power.

And so it shapes up as pitching versus hitting.

In this case, statistics spell it out perfectly. The Orioles will field the player with the better average at six of the eight fielding positions (excluding pitcher) and in most places a superior average is accompanied by heavier home run and runs batted in marks.

However, if the name of the game truly is pitching, it's the defending world champs all the way.

Los Angeles had an amazing team earned run average of 2.63 while the Orioles were a mediocre 3.35. The difference in complete game performances is even greater. Sandy Koufax had more

than the entire Oriole staff (27).

Both teams own outstanding bullpens but the Los Angeles uses theirs less, making it even stronger.

Phil Regan, who lost only once in 15 decisions, was the No. 1 reliever for Los Angeles and compiled a 1.62 era.

Stu Miller, 9-4, with a 2.25 era, heads the Baltimore relief corps, along with Dick Hall, Eddie Fisher and Moe Drabowsky.

Koufax, 27-9 and 1.73, is acknowledged to be in a class by himself. He will be supported by starters Don Drysdale (13-16 and 3.42) and Claude Osteen (17-14 and 2.85) and Don Sutton (12-12 and 2.99).

Baltimore starters will be Dave McNally (13-6 and 3.42), Jim Palmer (15-10 and 3.46) and Wally Bunker (10-6 and 4.28).



That's My Boy

Dodger manager Walt Alston puts an arm around 27-game winner Sandy Koufax. Koufax won the Dodgers' final game of the season against the Phillies to clinch the pennant. --UPI Telephoto

Tigers choose Mayo Smith



Mayo Smith

DETROIT (UPI)--Mayo Smith began his third stint as a major league manager Monday, grinning and speculating on what he'll do with the Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers finished their manager-shopping Monday at a press conference when general manager Jim Campbell announced that Smith, 51, had been signed to a two-year contract to manage the club.

Smith will put together an entire new coaching staff to work with the Bengals. Only one coach -- former major league infielder and coach Tony Cuccinello -- has been hired. The rest will probably be named by the end of the World Series.

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Soccer success should last

Soccer Coach Gene Kenney had said, before last Saturday's 6-0 victory over the University of Pittsburgh, "We'll find out what kind of team we are."

After the game he was enthused over the team's unity on the forward line and defense.

Others were also enthusiastic. Said Mike Brouman, a sports writer for Pittsburgh's school paper:

"The Spartans have remarkable aim on their shots."

Said George Sommer, Pittsburgh's freshman soccer coach:

"We couldn't pick up State's men at the half field. If we had been switching on defense we might have stopped State's short passes."

Said Leo Bemis, Pittsburgh's coach:

"We knew State had too many guns before we came. There are very fast men on State's team. We couldn't make a mistake against them and not expect to suffer."

"State also has a pretty solid defense. My forwards are small and we couldn't work it through them."

"I'd be very surprised if State doesn't go undefeated. They should be able to get by St. Louis."

Pittsburgh played a very strong game up until Busch got his first goal at 18:40 of the second period. That made the score 3-0.

"Pittsburgh has at least five men who can run the 100 in under 10 seconds, but they weren't moving today," said Brouman. "Too many of Pitt's men were dribbling the ball and not passing it to open men, Pitt's defense seemed lax."

Whatever the reason for the Spartans' success, one thing seems certain -- it will last. With six sophomores, nine juniors and only three seniors on the squad, the future seems secure.

sacrifice, and the thing that most often goes is social life.

"Undoubtedly you play the game to win," Gallinagh continued. "Anyone who plays Big Ten football for exercise is a fool. But the athletic pressure on a football player is like the social pressure on a fraternity brother. Both have to learn to make the best use of their time in school."

Gallinagh insists he is not the exception, but the rule among the players, when academics are concerned.

"I don't think it is 'work,' as much as full application of yourself to get 100 per cent out of your abilities. That makes a good football player," Gallinagh commented.

For one of the most dedicated of all Spartans, there are just seven games left. The odds are great that Pat Gallinagh will never again run 40 yards with a loose football, never again score a touchdown.

It will probably be the last time he can answer "yes" to a cute blond stewardess, who, on the plane ride home, asks him if he "made a touchdown."

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Riot-torn Jamaica in emergency state

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) - The government declared a state of emergency Monday in parts of Western Kingston and neighboring St. Andrews, the scene of gun battles and bomb explosions in the last few months. Troops moved into the troubled area.

The wave of violence was described as political in nature, although criminal elements are believed to have exploited the situation.

Armed police and soldiers were reported to have raided the offices of the Jamaica Labor party and the opposition Peoples' National party in Western Kingston after the state of emergency was declared.

Troops and police carried out an intensive house-to-house search and were reported to have seized homemade bombs and the material to make them, more than 20 revolvers, machetes sharpened on both sides, and other weapons.

Thirty persons were reported under arrest.

Wilson averts riots at Labor convention

BRIGHTON, England (AP) - Prime Minister Harold Wilson soothed nearly 1,000 auto workers threatened with dismissal after braving their angry, hostile taunts Monday in an unprecedented street encounter.

The dramatic confrontation, under the gaze of delegates, visiting diplomats, passersby, newsmen and police, averted danger of the ruling Labor party's annual convention turning into a roughhouse.

The demonstrators had trekked to this South Coast resort by

train and coach from Scotland, South Wales and the English Midlands, demanding government action to save or prolong their jobs pending a revision of Wilson's massive program to slow down the economy.

Taut but determined, Wilson emerged from his hotel to face them. Cries of "traitor"

"twister" and "stop the sackings" greeted him.

Scores of police linked arms and braced to meet any attempted breakthrough. The Prime Minister's own personal bodyguard, heavily reinforced, closed in an outward-facing ring. Wilson's 84-year-old father, Herbert, watched through the glass doors of the hotel.

Mayor ends emergency; curfew lifted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - As the last 1,200 National Guardsmen rolled home Sunday, Mayor John F. Shelley lifted the curfew he imposed during San Francisco's race riots.

The mayor also ended the state of emergency he proclaimed during the Tuesday and Wednesday disturbances.

Next, he said, is a drive to find jobs for unemployed Negroes as a means of preventing future trouble.

Rioting started after a Negro youth was shot and killed by a white policeman while fleeing a stolen car. But both city officials and Negro leaders declared the underlying cause was the lack of employment among the city's 80,000 Negroes.

Shelley urged employers to call a special telephone number if they had a job available.

Labor unions, the Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups are working with him, the mayor said, "in a program to find these needed jobs."

The Prime Minister took a microphone and, after several minutes of trying to make himself heard, shouted: "I think you have a perfect right to come here to express your fears, anxieties and thoughts."

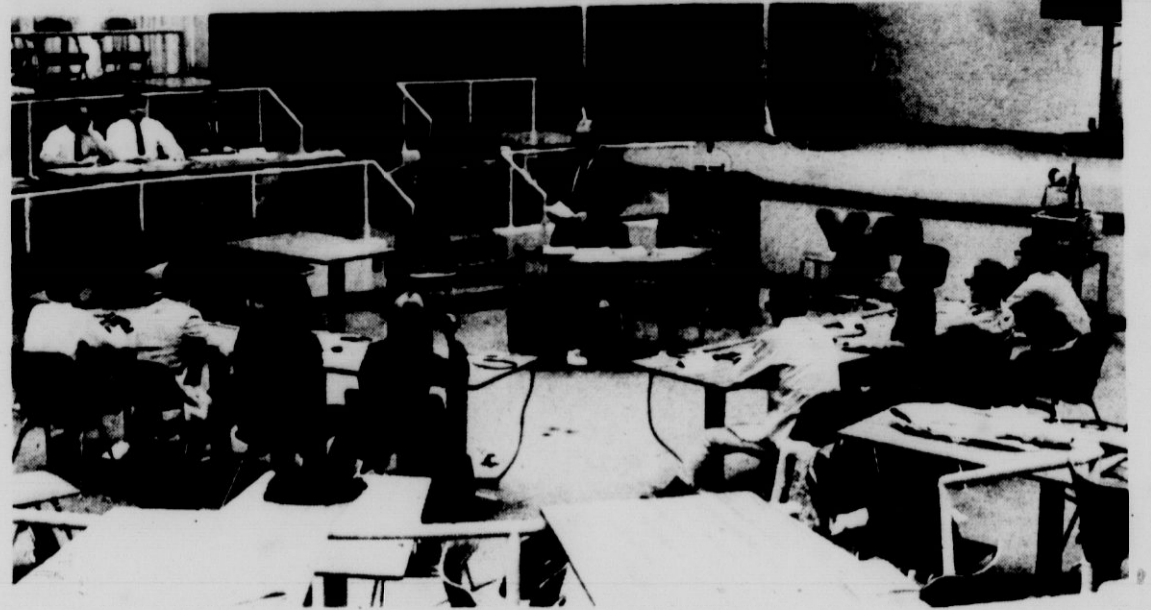
He told the banner-waving crowd he had listened to their slogans for half-an-hour and if they wished they could send in a deputation for a few minutes to talk privately and hear him. The men agreed.

Nearly a dozen men trooped into the hotel and a 7-minute huddle took place in the corner of a lounge under the stares of people looking through glass doors. When the session broke up Wilson said it had been useful.

A leader of the demonstrators, Les Allen, told newsmen Wilson agreed the government would study all the demands and complaints raised, and expressed concern at the lack of consultation between car manufacturers and labor unions on firings.

But although Wilson headed off the perils of an explosion at the convention, his government still faces big trouble in its attempts to enforce a national wage-price freeze.

Leaders of industry and labor unions met here with Economic Secretary Michael Stewart on the powers the government intends to take this week to outlaw anything that might break the freeze.



College Bowl

Asking questions, Dr. William Sweetland, professor of Humanities, attempts to narrow down the field of about 80 who tried out for the MSU College Bowl team. Dr. Sweetland will serve as adviser to the team as it prepares for its TV meeting.

--State News photo by Russ Steffey

COLLEGE BOWL

Eliminations held

More than 100 undergraduates turned out Sunday for the first round of eliminations for MSU's College Bowl Team.

MSU will appear on the NBC television program on Sunday, Nov. 20.

The students were grouped into teams of four, playing each other in proctored 20-minute matches to determine who would be asked to come back for a second round Oct. 9 in Erickson Diva.

"The committee was pleased at the large number of students who tried out and very pleased at the high degree of competition with which they played," said William E. Sweetland, Honors College adviser and College Bowl co-ordinator.

"We asked about 42-43 people to come back Sunday," said Sweetland. "The number is relative because we wanted any student who felt he was unjustly eliminated to come back and try again."

"Also, if any student was un-

able to come to the first meeting, he's welcome to come to my office and talk to me about trying out for the team. We want to give a chance to compete to

as many students as possible," said Sweetland.

The second round will reduce the number of potential contestants to around 25.

Sports Shorts

All rugby club members and anyone interested in rugby should attend a very important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 215 of the Men's IM.

Representatives of all fraternities and independent IM teams must attend a meeting tonight at 7:30, in room 208 of the Men's IM.

There will be a meeting for all freshman interested in trying out for the freshman basketball team at 4 p.m. Wednesday, in room 209 of Jenison.

Students interested in coming out for the wrestling team are welcome at a meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, in Room 208 Men's IM.

Any girls with some gymnastics experience are invited to attend the first meeting of the women's gymnastic club tonight at 5 p.m. in room 34 of the Women's Intramural Building.

Freshmen interested in the frosh hockey team should report of Jenison Field House at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5 for a meeting.

The men's and women's volleyball club will hold its first organization meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct 5 in Room 203 Men's IM. Barry Brown and Carol Davis will speak.

All women interested in tryouts for Green Splash are asked to attend a non-swimming meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, in Room 137, Women's IM.

IM News

By LYLE HANSON
State News Staff Writer

TOUCH FOOTBALL

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Time FIELD 1 | Time FIELD 3 |
| 6:00 Cavalier-Casino | 6:00 Wimbledon-Wight |
| 6:45 Horror-Horrendous | 6:45 Wildcats-Winshire |
| 7:30 Bacardi-Bacchus | 7:30 Arhouse-Aristocrats |
| 8:15 Arch Dukes-Archaeopteryx | 8:15 Hubbard 5-6 |
| 9:00 Superstition-Satans | 9:00 East Shaw 8-9 |
| 9:45 Fern-Fee-males | 9:45 McFadden-McKinnon |
| Time FIELD 2 | Time FIELD 4 |
| 6:00 Cambridge-Cabana | 6:00 Wilding-Windsoor |
| 6:45 Wivern-Wisdom | 6:45 Wolfram-Worship |
| 7:30 Hospiciano-Holy Land | 7:30 Spyder-Setutes |
| 8:15 West Shaw 3-5 | 8:15 Arpent-Ares |
| 9:00 Arsenal-Argonaughts | 9:00 West Shaw 8-10 |
| 9:45 Stalag 17 -- Sultans | 9:45 McGregor-McLean |

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Kappa Sigma 715 Grove	Tau Delta Phi 501 M.A.C.
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New married housing is ready



Moving In

For those couples lucky enough to get a married student apartment, the task of moving in remains. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Birkes of 1579 Spartan Village face several trips up a long flight of stairs.

--State News photo by Tony Ferrante

Within the next two weeks, the 228 new married housing units, now near completion, will be finished and in use.

"We already have students living in 140 of the new apartments," reported John Roetman, director of married housing. "Twenty more families will move in this week, and the rest within the next several weeks."

The addition, on the southwest side of the campus, cost \$2.6 million, or \$11,500 per unit.

The new apartments will help to diminish the size of the waiting list for housing, which has been a continuing problem for several years.

"Right now," said Roetman, "we have only 70 waiting for two-bedroom apartments, and 318 need one-bedroom units. This is the shortest waiting list we've had in years."

The waiting list is a necessity, he explained, so that distribution of the apartments can remain impartial.

"Once in a great while," he said, "we have to waive the period on the waiting list if for some

reason, such as national origin or skin color, a family cannot find a place to stay."

But, he said, although the married housing office tries to treat all problems individually, it would be of little use for students to attempt to get around the waiting period unless the problem is of an extremely urgent nature.

The new apartments are essentially the same as all other married housing on campus,

Roetman said.

"In fact," he continued, "they have exactly the same floor plan and will be furnished in the same manner."

There are 94 new one-bedroom units and 134 with two bedrooms, which brings the total that the University owns and operates to 2,468. Student apartments number 2,284, and the rest are efficiency or one-bedroom units for faculty and staff members.

it's what's happening

AWS will hold an open meeting in the Con-Con room of the International Center at 7:30 Thursday. Jim Graham will give his views on changing the voting age to 18 at the meeting.

International Relations Club will hold an executive meeting at 7 tonight in the Oak Room of the Union. Everyone is invited to attend.

The MSU Sailing Club will hold its first fall meeting at 7:30 Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. Novice as well as experienced sailors are welcome to join.

The MSU Christian Scientist organization will hold its weekly testimony meeting at 7:15 tonight in room 31 of the Union. Students may call 332-3508 for rides.

GROWTH!

**A WORD FOR MSU
A WORD WITH SPECIAL
MEANINGS TO THE
SIG EPS TOO**

Sigma Phi Epsilon had a 20% increase in membership in the last year. -We have over 55 undergraduate Brothers and several Brothers in MSU's graduate programs. -Each an individual tied to the group by bonds of Brotherhood.

So where do we house them? Just last year we increased our living area 66% with purchase of a house adjoining our original house.

And Sparty, The Symbol of MSU escorted by the Sig Eps, has found an increase in the number of games he will be seen at—all home football and basketball games, and many away games.

**MORE MEMBERS
MORE HOUSE
MORE SPIRIT**

*More Heart In The Hearts Of
Those Who Wear The Heart Of
Sigma Phi Epsilon*

We invite you to Open Rush
Tuesday & Wednesday nights, 7-10 P.M.
Call For A Ride - 351-4160
526 Sunset Lane-We'll show you our new house



Free transistor radio

Beautiful, Powerful
POWERTONE



with any shoe purchase
as low as \$11 at our modern
NEW STORE!



Hurry! offer ends Oct. 8th

REGAL SHOES

FROM COAST TO COAST

255 ANN ST.

**"Fraternities are HYPOCRITICAL
SUPERFICIAL and DOWNRIGHT PHONEY"**

"OH YEAH?" COME AND SEE

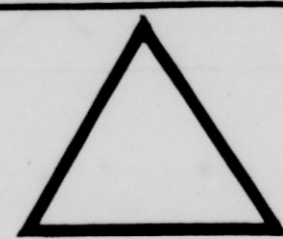
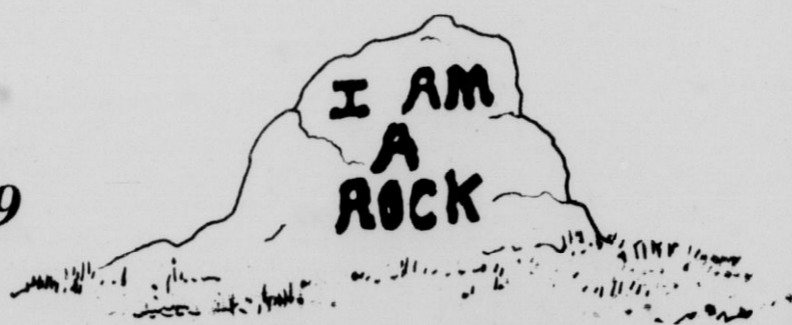
PHI PSI

PHI KAPPA PSI

Call 332-5039

522 ABBOTT RD.

for a ride

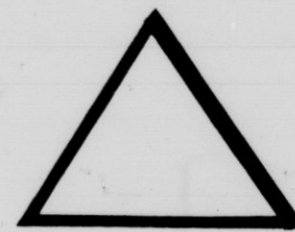


THE MEN OF

DELTA



TAU



DELTA

**WELCOME YOU TO
OPEN RUSH
TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY**

7:00pm-10:00pm

Delta Tau Delta seeks a diversified membership, and looks for unity among its members. The members of Delta Tau Delta are proud of their traditions and accomplishments, but are always mindful of the greater heights to be reached. Delta Tau Delta offers much, and asks much of its members. We look forward to meeting you, and personally welcoming you during rush.



Our new location is
330 N. Harrison

For Rides Or Information Call ED 7-1721

THETA CHI

**A RICH PAST
A REWARDING PRESENT
A PROMISING FUTURE**



**EXTENDS A CORDIAL
INVITATION TO**

OPEN RUSH

TUESDAY NIGHT

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

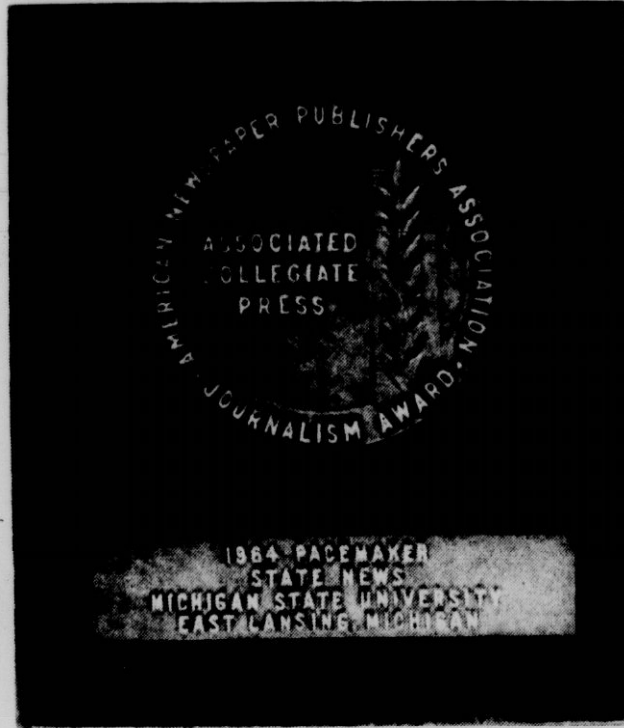
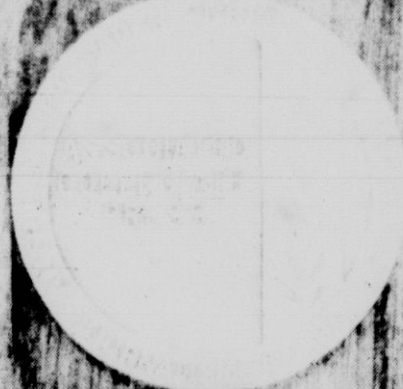
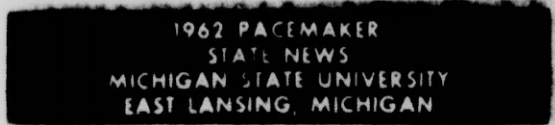
453 ABBOTT RD.

Call 332-3581



The Line-up

The State News has been presented the Pacemaker Award, signifying it one of the top five college newspapers in the country, for four of the past five years.



Time And Talent: Publishing A Student Daily

By KYLE KERBAWY
State News Editor-in-Chief
This article is reprinted from the
Welcome Week Edition, 1966

The car pulled up in front of the classroom building. It was raining and cold. The street was dotted with puddles filled by the night's downfall. The driver jumped out of the car and pulled a large, bundled stack of newspapers behind him. He headed towards the building. It was 6 a.m.

The papers were deposited in the building's paper rack. The driver returned to his car and drove on to his next stop.

At 7:30 a professor entered the building. He walked to the rack, picked up one of the papers, and continued on to his office.

As the clock's minute hand neared 8, more professors and students entered the building.

As each went by the rack, he picked up a paper and then continued on to his office or class.

By 11 a.m. the rack's papers were gone.

The State News distributes 34,000 copies five days a week to the students, faculty, and administrators of Michigan State.

But distribution is the end product of a vast operation—an operation that for each day's issue starts several days before it actually comes off the presses.

Although the State News is an integral part of the MSU campus, very little is known of its operation. Many have opinions about it, but few speak with any knowledge.

How big is the State News? How are decisions made and who makes them? Is the State News censored?

These are just some of the questions often asked; few persons could answer them accurately.

Below we will answer these questions and others. This is the State News' story—what it is and how it operates.

Two goals provide the overall rationale for the State News' operation.

The first is to provide the campus with a quality newspaper. MSU is large enough to merit a professional newspaper with full-time personnel staffing it.

We try to publish a professional newspaper with part-time, student personnel.

Secondly, the newspaper is a training ground for persons interested in newspaper and advertising work. Most of its employees major in journalism or advertising. The State News gives them valuable training and experience.

The State News has two roles in the University community. The first is to report the news; its first obligation is to report local and campus news. But this is not enough. Reporting national and international affairs has become a second obligation in this news dissemination role.

The State News' second role is to comment on the news editorially. This role, of course, is to offer criticism—both good and bad—about the events in the news. This is the newspaper's own value judgment of the news.

Four Pacemakers Won

For their efforts, State News staffers have been awarded The American Newspaper Publishers Assn. Pacemaker Award for four of the past five years.

The Pacemaker is given to the best college newspapers in the country; only five are named each year.

What's more, no other college newspaper has received as many of the awards.

Last year the State News had an income of \$443,058.36. Some \$340,405.89 came from selling advertisements.

The remaining \$102,652.45 was collected through a \$1 fee charged each full-time undergraduate student and some 1,500 mail subscriptions. The fee, originally established by a student referendum, is charged at each term's registration.

As recently as seven years ago, the State News annually went into debt. In 1961, the debt for one year's operation soared to \$30,000. The deficit was financed out of the University's general budget.

After that year and the hiring of a new general manager, the State News' ad rate was revamped. The paper has not been in debt since; it has paid its debt to the University.

Financial Independence

This income puts the State News in an enviable situation, almost unique among college newspapers in the country: it is financially independent.

Few other college newspapers can boast of paying for all printing costs, salaries—and this includes salaries for about 90 students and seven full-time persons—wire services, telephones, etc., without relying on funds from their school's administration or student government.

The only costs the newspaper does not pay are rent (for a third floor wing of the Student Services Building), electricity or heating costs.

Financial independence means operational and editorial freedom. Because the University and student government do not control its purse strings, neither can apply pressure to curb editorials critical to their operation. At many schools this is not true.

And such freedom is essential. Newspapers are society's watchdog. They exist to inform society about the affairs, including those of its government, that affect their lives.

Newspapers must be free to report and comment on these affairs. Financial independence allows the State News more freedom than that given newspapers financed by the bodies they are supposed to watch.

Important to financial independence is the fee charged all full-time students. Besides providing revenue, the fee gives the State News an assured circulation of at least the number of students on campus—this fall more than 38,000. Added to this number are the faculty and staff personnel.

This high subscription figure is used as a lever to sell advertising. (Advertisers cannot afford to pass up a medium that reaches so many persons.)

And a large amount of advertising allows the State News more space to print more news and increases the chances that the paper will remain financially independent.

This financial independence is not, however, absolute.

Trustees Are Responsible

The responsibility for all newspapers—from the New York Times down—lies finally with their publishers.

He is the one sued if the newspaper prints a libel or other error. He is the one ultimately responsible for all that appears in his



Racing The Clock
Persons in the State News' circulation department get up at 5 a.m.; must have 34,000 copies distributed by 8 a.m.

publication, regardless of whether he takes the time to read anything before it is printed.

The State News' publisher is Michigan State University—the MSU Board of Trustees. They sign the contract with the company that prints the newspaper.

Should a civil suit involving the State News ever arise (only one has to date), the Board of Trustees would be responsible in court. It is obvious, then, that the board could exercise legally some control over the paper's editorial function. At the same time, however, because of public pressure against censorship of the press, it would be most foolish for the trustees ever to do so.

If the administration ever use to consider the State News another house organ, it has learned better. Neither the paper's staff, nor the student body in general will stand for it.

The Newspaper's 5 Departments

The State News has five inner departments. The five are separate, but work together to publish. They are: editorial, advertising, photography, circulation and the business office.

The Editorial Dept. is the one most important to the reader. It is responsible for all news and opinion articles, pictures, cartoons and headlines. Its operation will be discussed in detail later.

The Advertising Dept. is the most essential to the paper's operation. By selling advertising, it provides roughly 79 per cent of the money necessary to pay the paper's costs.

The Advertising Dept. is divided into two sections, classified and display.

Deadline for classified ads is 2 p.m., one day before publication. Deadline for display advertisements is 3 p.m., two days before publication.

(continued on next page)



Editor-in-Chief Kyle Kerbawy: Nearly 100 students putting out a daily with a circulation of 34,000 involving nearly a half-million dollars . . . and named four times one of the nation's best.



Managing Editor Eric Pianin: "Good make-up is essential to a good newspaper. An appealing page motivates readership."

RATED 'VERY GOOD'

State News Is Highly Read

Three out of four MSU students read the State News five times a week.

In a readership study prepared under the direction of Kenward L. Atkin, associate professor of advertising, students were asked: --how often do you read the State News and other newspapers? --how do you rate the State News? --where do you learn about local and national news?

FREQUENCY. Nearly 78 per cent report that they read every issue. (Other percentages were 16.8 (three or four times a week), 5 (once or twice a week) and .6 (never).)

EVALUATION. The over-all mean rating given the State News falls into the "very good" category, with men rating the paper slightly higher than women. Ratings, according to sex, by the students are:

Excellent: males 11.3 per cent, females 9.6 per cent.
Very Good: males 46.1 per cent, females 43.7 per cent.
Average: males 38.2 per cent, females 38.5 per cent.
Poor: males 4.1 per cent, females 8.2 per cent.

LOCAL AND CAMPUS NEWS SOURCES. The State News was listed as a primary source of local and campus news by 90.6 per cent.

NATIONAL NEWS. Radio and TV rank high as a primary source. The State News is prominent as a second and third source.

Readership of the State News was highest on page one and the editorial page.

Nearly 84 per cent reported reading some of page one, with nearly half saying they read it heavily.

Editorial page was read by nearly 80 per cent, with 40.1 per cent saying they read it heavily.

State News readership patterns were broken down by sex, marital status, place of residence (campus or off-campus) and class in school.

More than 82 per cent of the male students and 70 per cent of the female students reported that they read the State News five days a week.

More than 96 per cent of the single students and more than 89 per cent of the married students said they read the State News at least three or four times a week. Of these, 79 per cent of the single students and 73 per cent of the married students said they read every issue.

By undergraduate classes, the percentage of every-issue readership is juniors (84.8), sophomores (80.1), freshmen (75.9) and seniors (71.7).

Most doctoral candidates (77.5 per cent five times, 16.1 per cent three or four times, and 6.5 per cent once or twice a week) read the State News.

More than 69 per cent of the masters candidates read the State News five times a week. Other percentages in this category are 15.4 (three or four times), 10.3 (once or twice) and 5.1 (never).



State News salesmen, all students, last year sold over \$312,000 worth of advertising. Above, Advertising Manager Joel Stark, a senior, puts the final touches on a two page ad with James Howick, assistant manager of a local bookstore. The finished ad may be seen on pages 8 and 9, section D.

The State News Story

(continued from page 8)

Some 25 students last year sold 87.5 per cent of the paper's ads. The other 12.5 per cent were national display ads, sold primarily by a New York representative.

The department employs a full-time adviser and one full-time sales coordinator in the classified department.

The Photography Dept. is staffed by students—usually around seven a term—and supervised by a full-time adviser. The supervisor advises his photographers—MSU has no photography school and offers only one course in photo-journalism—and is responsible for the more than \$20,000 worth of equipment used in that department.

The department is responsible to the editorial department's managing editor. He assigns pictures to be taken, receives proofs of the result and picks the pictures that appear in every issue.

Circulation is responsible for distributing and mailing papers. A description of the department's work introduced this article.

The Business Office keeps track of the paper's income and expenses. Since the paper's financial volume amounts to almost a half-million dollars, three full-time accountants are employed to keep books, bill advertisers, etc.

What Does The Adviser Do?

General Manager of the State News is a controversial position. Most people outside the paper and even some employed by the paper think of him as censor—the administration's pawn who keeps the State News uncontroversial.

Many persons believe he gives his approval to every article before it is printed. Others believe he sees only certain articles—those that might arouse a controversy—before they can be printed.

Most of these same persons believe he rules the State News with an iron hand.

Fortunately, the general manager, Louis Berman, does not live up to this reputation.

When I was named editor, Berman said "Look, you're the editor, the decisions are yours. I'll advise you if you ask me and maybe argue with you if you ask me. But you can win any argument and have the final say."

The power to censor is not absent, Berman's job is to handle the paper's financial affairs; the person who controls the purse strings can wield a lot of power.

But the point is, he does not use it. He does not see any copy before the paper is printed unless he is asked to look at it; he rarely advises unless he is asked to. What's more, no rule says he must ever be asked.

The editor-in-chief has the responsibility. Something should be mentioned here about the four editors who resigned last fall because, they say, they were being censored.

The dispute concerned when the State News should print documents from the Paul Schiff case. The editor-in-chief first believed the paper could print the documents before a ruling was given by the committee hearing the case. Later he changed his mind, thinking the printing might put public pressure on the committee members.

Berman agreed with the latter appraisal; he was probably instrumental in convincing the editor.

The four assistant editors, appointed by the

editor-in-chief, thought the documents should be printed before a ruling was given. The conflict was WHEN to print them, not WHETHER.

Tempers were short. Things were said in anger, but in the end, the argument was with the editor-in-chief, backed by the adviser, not the adviser directly.

The impasse was created when the editor's employes wanted to be the newspaper's boss. The editor-in-chief, however, made the final decision, the decision stuck, and the four assistants resigned.

The Responsible Editor

Responsibility for the newspaper's entire operation lies with the editor-in-chief. He is named by the Board of Student Publications and is accountable to them. The board is composed of three students, three faculty members and three members of the administration.

This responsibility means the editor is the newspaper's boss. He has the final authority over the news and editorial content.

This authority lies with the editor not only because the responsibility does. Efficient newspaper operation requires that one person be in charge.

Deadlines must be met; decisions must be made. A newspaper does not have time to function through a committee. In the end, one person must have the final authority.

Ironically, the democracies that a newspaper defends so vigorously in its columns are seldom possible in its own operation. The limitations are too great.

After his selection, the editor in turn names persons to fill the major positions on his editorial staff. The core of this staff are his four assistant editors—managing, campus, editorial and sports.

These four are responsible to the editor for the newspaper's operation. They also sit on the Editorial Board, which advises the editor-in-chief on operational and editorial policies.

Noteworthy is the fact that the editor-in-chief appoints these editors and they are responsible to him. He has the final authority.

The Newspaper's Operation

At 5 p.m., two days before an issue appears on campus, the Editorial Department receives from advertising between eight and 16 page lay-out or dummy sheets.

Designed in specific spots on these dummies are the ads that will appear in that day's paper; the remainder of the page is blank and will be filled with editorial copy.

The number of pages of the issue is determined by the amount of advertising sold; the more advertising sold, the larger the paper.

The pages are approved by the editor-in-chief and handed on to the managing editor, who is responsible for make-up or placing stories and pictures on each page.

Good make-up is essential to a good newspaper; pleasant, appealing pages motivate readership of the paper.

Stories that appear in the newspaper come from two sources, the campus editor's desk and the wire editor's desk.

The campus editor is responsible for covering



Required Reading

Students rate the State News "very good"; three of four read every issue (not always with this enthusiasm, of course.)

all local and campus news. He employs from 30 to 50 reporters to cover speeches, accidents, press conferences, etc., and to write features and in-depth articles on the events taking place.

Anyone interested in newspaper work can work for the State News.

Stories submitted by reporters are screened for accurate, clear, concise writing and then passed on to the make-up or night editor who arranges them on a page.

The wire editor is in charge of the four national and international teletypes and one telephoto machine employed by the State News.

Wire stories are rated from a schedule of the day's top stories. The wire editor then hands these stories, like the local stories, to the night editor for dummyming.

After stories are dummied according to their importance, they are passed on to the copy desk where the story is read for accuracy, correct spelling, grammar and style and then given a headline.

Pictures are selected by the managing editor from those

moved by the UPI telephoto and batches of proofs submitted by the photography department.

He then makes a list of pictures for the inside pages and gives it to his night editor.

Another list is made of the front page pictures. This list the managing editor uses for making-up page one.

Stories are played on page one according to their relative importance. A page one meeting is held around 4 p.m. each day. The editor discusses the day's activity with his campus, wire and managing editors.

He then makes his final decisions and composes a front page budget. The managing editor works from this budget in making up the first page.

Changes are made as late developments merit them.

The editorial editor or one of his writers then takes the general outline and writes the editorial.

His final draft is reviewed first by the editor-in-chief. Changes are made in meaning, style or wording. The edit may be completely rewritten.

The process is long, tedious and often frustrating. Members of the Editorial Board are consulted. Disagreements arise; each side must argue well in order to win its point.

A completed editorial is not signed by its individual author. The editorial represents the opinion of the newspaper. A signed editorial weakens the stand

taken because it says, "This is the opinion of only this person."

This appearance of unity does not eliminate the possibility of dissent. The State News is a student-operated daily; students tend to be idealistic. For this reason, then, an overt assurance of dissent is given.

When editorials represent the beliefs of the editor-in-chief and the entire Editorial Board, they are signed "The Editors."

When one or more members of the board disagree with the editor and others on the board, the editorial is signed "The Editors, Dissent (by) . . ."

Those dissenting are then required to submit a column ex-

plaining their dissent. That column is published the day following the editorial.

Columns, which differ from editorials in that they are signed, may be submitted by anyone working for the State News. Most columns, however, are written by members of the Editorial Board and assistants to the editorial editor.

Columns do not necessarily agree or disagree with editorial policy, although they may do either. They are, generally, personal insights into the news and offer an alternative to editorials.

The State News attempts also to act as a forum for ideas for persons outside its operation. Columns and editorials by the paper's staff are supplemented by letters to the editor and point of view columns written by persons outside the newspaper's operation.

The newspaper prints as many letters as space allows. The right to withhold and edit letters is reserved, but, generally, editing is done only to delete libels or obscenities and to correct spelling and grammatical errors.

The editor-in-chief has the power and authority to dictate the entire editorial operation of the State News.

But, the editor is human. A convincing argument by his four editors on a proposed editorial stand is not without effect. And so it goes.

(Any questions concerning the above article or any other aspect of the State News' operation not covered here should be addressed to Kyle C. Kerbawy, editor-in-chief.)



Campus Editor James Spaniolo: Looking for reliable reporters with talent in writing.

Making An Editorial

To this point, only the news dissemination portion of the State News' operation has been discussed.

How are editorial and opinion articles formed?

Editorials are, theoretically, the voice of the newspaper. They represent the paper's united front on specific issues.

This editorial comment is directed by the editor-in-chief in consultation with his editorial editor and other members of the Editorial Board.

Most suggestions for editorials come from the editor, editorial editor and his assistants. Suggestions are discussed; each side's argument is aired.

During this process, the editor is advised by his Editorial Board. Finally, an editorial stand is decided upon.



After Others Go Home

Publishing every class day is a big job. Several staffers average 40 hours work a week. Many others work at least 20 hours. Their goal is to inform the

campus as well as possible; their work often carries on into the night.

ART SHOW

Silk Screens
\$1.00-\$2.00
Some Originals
Lordy!

in the basement

The Moderns: Klee
Picasso-Modigliani
Miro-Chagall-Brague
Kornman-Mondrian
More, More, More, More

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE
Corner of Ann & M.A.C.



Herb Alpert
Bridge For Blood
Savoir Faire
Sports
Carnaby Street

*BIG TEN Arrives on Campus the First Week of October
Get Yours Before They're Gone. It's FREE*

**YOUR PARENTS
LIKE TO KNOW
WHAT'S NEWS AT
MICHIGAN STATE**



Keep your parents in touch with the events and issues at Michigan State. A yearly ten dollar subscription to the State News will give your parents greater understanding of life at your "home away from home."

STATE NEWS

347 Student Services Building
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Enclosed is my check for \$10 for a year's subscription to the State News.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip Code _____

People Reacher WANT ADS

PUT YOUR AD WHERE THE BUYERS ARE!

CALL STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

People Reacher WANT ADS

get BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD

- AUTOMOTIVE, EMPLOYMENT, FOR RENT, FOR SALE, LOST & FOUND, PERSONAL, PEANUTS PERSONAL, REAL ESTATE, SERVICE, TRANSPORTATION, WANTED

DEADLINE 1 P.M. one class day before publication

Phone 355-8255

RATES 1 DAY \$1.50, 3 DAYS \$3.00, 5 DAYS \$5.00

Automotive

ALFA ROMEO Roadster, 1961, good condition, new tires, brakes. Call evenings 355-6112.

The Loose Ends

Looking for a band with a sound you can feel? We're back for your entertainment with the heavy beat of rock to rhythm and blues.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns.

Automotive

CADILLAC 1955 Fleetwood, Good Transmission. Runs smoothly. Good Tires. One Owner. Power Windows. \$250. IV. 2-2202.

Automotive

ALFA ROMEO Roadster, 1961, good condition, new tires, brakes. Call evenings 355-6112.

Automotive

KARMANN GHIA 1963, black with white top. Radio, heater, clean. One owner, \$895. 645-7707.

Auto Service & Parts

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE, East Lansing's only garage is now located at 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255.

Automotive

TRIUMPH TR-3, 1960. Reconditioned inside and out. \$650. Phone 351-6144.

Automotive

HONDA 1966, 305CC, must sell, accessories. Phone 484-1765 after 5 p.m.

Automotive

HONDA 1965 S-90. Excellent Condition. \$200. 332-3125 after 4 p.m.

Automotive

HONDA 1966, 305CC, must sell, accessories. Phone 484-1765 after 5 p.m.

Employment

NOON HOUR supervisors, East Lansing Junior High School, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. \$1.40 per hour plus 50¢ lunch.

Employment

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative.

Employment

DRIVERS 21 or older. Full and part. Guarantee to steady drivers. Apply VARSITY CAB COMPANY, 122 Woodmere, side door.

Employment

MALE STUDENTS, discouraged trying to fit a part time job into an already busy schedule? Earn \$60 per week working 2 evenings and Saturday.

For Rent

401 FAIRVIEW S. One bedroom, ground floor, furnished. \$125 month, utilities included. 882-5763.

For Rent

DAVID TV RENTAL \$20 per term Call IV 7-5049 1025 N. Pennsylvania

NEED HELP NOW?



PLACE A People Reacher HELP WANTED AD AT YOUR STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED PHONE 355-8255

REGISTERED NURSES and L.P.N.'s

165 bed JCAH accredited General Hospital with plans for expansion.

VET'S CLUB Meeting TO-NIGHT 8:30 p.m. PARLOR 'C' UNION BUILDING All Veterans With Over 21 Months Active Duty Welcome

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION now forming MSU Faculty Flying Club. Membership limited. For information, phone 484-1324.

Employment

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted for Orthodontist. Full or part time. IV 2-4655; after 7 p.m., IV 4-0702.

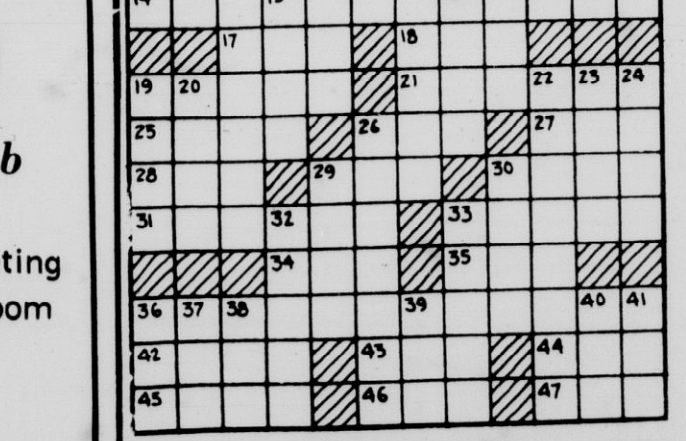
Employment

MALE HELP wanted: part or full time at East Lansing's newest drive-in: ARBY'S ROAST BEEF.

Employment

BELL BOY, must be 18. Apply HOLIDAY INN, north of Frandor.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE APE APT RASH GOD BAR ELIA EPISODE SERIA FAD UCET ELIDE OIL ROC MISTAKE SPECIAL MEN URN STAYS SACRED PAT AVAL ALAMEDA NONE TAD URD KNEW EWERYE



Bitter students struck aimlessly

Students involved in the so-called riots of finals week-Spring term can't explain why they participated.

A professor of sociology points to the close living quarters and the quick communication of the residence hall complexes as breeding grounds for crowd disturbances.

But these conditions have not always spawned riots before. Why this time?

Each student gives different reasons why he and his fellow students participated. To University officials, those reasons leave much unexplained.

Some of the activists from both Brody and Southeast Campus

groups just shrug their shoulders and say, "No reason in particular."

A few students grumbled about the administration's handling of both the Schiff case and the Ram-parts controversy.

"Dishonest"

"They seemed to feel they were getting back at the University for being dishonest," said Donald Adams, director of residence hall programs.

Other participants, however, were proud of MSU's "involvement" with the CIA.

"It fits in with the 'I Spy' and James Bond image that's so much

SECOND IN A SERIES

By FAYE UNGER

the fad right now," said James Hundley, assistant professor of sociology. "It gives the University prestige in their eyes."

Still others said they were disgusted with the food. Then many would add that the food wasn't really that bad, but food was a symbol of "The University."

Some students in the Brody group complained that "they" were planning to move the Brody Grill.

"That grill is near and dear to the hearts of the active rah-rah crowd," Hundley said.

Some grumbled about losing the recreation space of the Brody multi-purpose rooms to classrooms.

"We've got to improve our recreation facilities in the Brody area," said John A. Fuzak, vice-president for student affairs.

Other students resented being forced to live in residence halls either by University regulation or

lack of apartments in a suitable price range off campus.

Some complained about what seemed to be a police crackdown in the last three weeks of school. And the tension of just the exams keyed up still other students.

Exam tensions

"Some had everything riding on one final exam," Fuzak said. "Sometimes they thought the exams weren't fair."

MSU can be a round of harassment and competition, from trying to get through registration to trying to get the same book everyone else wants out of the Library, said Andrew Babyak, graduate assistant in sociology.

"Resentments build up over the year, sometimes not even in connection with the University," Fuzak said. "Maybe it's the draft, maybe a problem in personal relationships. For a lot the dis-

turbance was just a fling with little resentment in it at all."

People living close together in dormitories build up a fund of discontent, both against the "system" and individuals they must live with, Hundley said. Add to the students with minor grievances the small group who "don't care" about their own or another's studies. Add the flunk-outs and those who are transferring.

"The role of a college student has a lot of insecurity built into it," Hundley said. "The normal sociological central controls, like high school, parents and community, are gone and the student goes into a completely new environment."

"We've got to watch out, too, so we don't take the 'reasons' for the outbreak as a justification," Fuzak warned.

No matter what vague reasons and discontents, or what images of a good time, brooded in the "rioters' minds, the students may have need to focus on a symbol to really get moving, Hundley said.

The police became that symbol. Tomorrow: the popular villain

Nelson named chief of Argentine project

Ronald H. Nelson, chairman of the Animal Husbandry Dept., has been assigned to a technical assistance project in Balcarce, Argentina.

As chief-of-party, he will serve for two years helping Argentina establish a land-grant institution at Balcarce.

Nelson and his family have joined Robert Ruppel, a member of the Entomology Dept. who has been in Balcarce for nine months. They were accompanied by Kirk Lawton, MSU coordinator of the project.

Lawton was to assist Nelson for two weeks and inspect the program which is sponsored by MSU and the Agency for International Development.

Nelson has been a member of the Animal Husbandry Dept. for 20 years. He obtained his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1939 and his master's degree from Oklahoma State University in 1941. He received his doctorate from Iowa State University in 1943. In 1950, Nelson was named

head of the Animal Husbandry Dept.

He has written articles on the effect of environmental factors on reproductive performances of sheep and hogs. A recognized judge of beef cattle, Nelson will judge breeds in November at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.



Ronald Nelson

House OKs package bill, but calls it ineffective

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a "truth-in-packaging" bill today that both critics and supporters contended actually does very little.

The bill passed on a roll call vote of 300 to 8.

"My complaint is that it does so little," said Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., one of the leading congressional champions of legislation to help consumers.

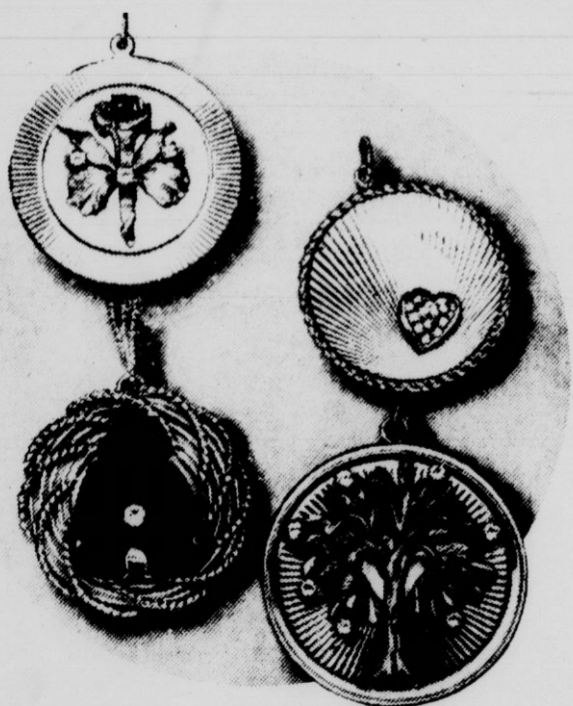
Rep. Samuel L. Devine, R-Ohio, who charged that a Senate-passed packaging bill "would have created a monstrous bureaucracy," said that the House version "does practically nothing."

But Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, said he considers it "a good bill."

The legislation eliminates Senate provisions for mandatory federal packaging standards, but retains mandatory labeling procedures and gives the government authority to regulate such things as slack fill, "cents off" promotions, descriptive terms such as "giant economy size" and use of servings to denote quantity.

Meanwhile, the Senate planned to temporarily put off debate on the antipoverty bill to take up a \$2.4 billion federal health aid program asked by President Johnson last winter. However, no House action is expected this year.

Also on the House calendar for today was a measure to expand the federal program against air pollution.



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