Army ROTC to face legal challenges

By RON INGRAM

The State News staff writer

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Committees invite student voice

One undergraduate student tone yesterday that the Student-Faculty Senate, the body that operates the University's most important student body, is filling the roles of the student body in the affairs of the university. This view is shared by many student leaders, who note that the Senate has become a powerful force on campus.

The Senate, which is elected by the student body, serves as the official representative of the student body on the university's board of regents. It also serves as the official voice of the student body on campus policy matters.

In recent years, the Senate has become increasingly active in matters affecting the student body, including tuition, housing, and campus safety.

The Senate is composed of 13 members, three from each of the university's three main colleges (Arts and Sciences, Business, and Engineering), as well as two representatives from the graduate student body.

The Senate meets on a regular basis, and its decisions are binding on the university. Its members are elected by the student body for one-year terms.

The Senate's role has been controversial, with some faculty members arguing that it is too powerful and others arguing that it is not powerful enough.

Despite these criticisms, the Senate remains an important voice for students on campus, and its members are generally respected for their commitment to student issues.
**Unwary students spur crime hike**

By LARRY LEE

**The Detroit News Writer**

It's a fact of life today: The number of crime victims is on the increase. Last week, 1,000 students at Michigan State University were targeted by thieves. This is one of the most recent examples of a trend that has been widespread throughout the country in recent years.

The thefts were reported to the police, who are currently investigating the matter.

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**College is a waste of time...**

By JOSEPH T. HYERSON

**The Detroit News Writer**

It's a common refrain heard from students across the country: "College is a waste of time." But is this really true? Let's explore this claim in more depth.

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**Inland Steel Company**

By ROBERT T. MILLER

**The Detroit News Writer**

Inland Steel Company is a leading manufacturer of steel products. Their commitment to quality and innovation has made them a trusted name in the industry. If you're interested in a career in steel manufacturing, Inland Steel offers a variety of opportunities for growth and development.

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**Unholy war in Vietnam**

By LARRY LEE

**The Detroit News Writer**

The war in Vietnam has been raging for years, claiming thousands of lives and掀起国际社会的广泛关注。近年来，战争的规模和激烈程度不断升级，导致伤亡人数大幅增加。联合国呼吁各方停止暴力行为，恢复和平谈判。然而，各方的主张和立场分歧严重，使得和平进程举步维艰。目前，战争仍在持续，各国应共同努力，寻求和平解决方案。
The Cox Commission Report, which was issued by the group that studied the spring term demonstrations at Columbia University, is a surprising document. In a scathing 322-page report, the Cox Commission blasted the university's administration for conveying "an attitude of authoritarianism" and inviting "mistrust" and charged the New York police for using "excessive force" and "acts of individual and group brutality" causing violence on an unprecedented scale.

The findings of the Cox Commission were quite a surprise to those who expected the 41-page commission report on small matters of troublemakers. Yet the Cox Commission does aim a few well-chosen darts at the demonstrators and a few of their tactics, but they are soft-pedaled and practically insignificant compared to the general indictment of the administration and the police.

Headed by Archibald Cox, solicitor general of the United States from 1961 to 1965, the commission consisted of Simon H. Rifkind, an experienced trial lawyer, Dana L. Farnham, director of Health and Safety services at Harvard, Hyland G. Lewis, professor of sociology at Brooklyn College and Anthony G. Amsterdam, activist civil rights lawyer. Each member had some experience in education and or sociology.

The report proper, which was submitted as a manuscript and printed by Random House and said not to be a report, contains a summary of the group's observations which are relevant to the Columbia University. All the observations and the conclusions are drawn from a desire to criticize.
Vietnam hope: U.S. election

Roland M. Bailey
Detroit News Staff Writer

The residence hall policy providing women with 15 minutes grace period after closing time was a recommendation by a group of women students. The AWS proposal suggested cutting off women grace minutes by the Women's Intercollegiate Council (WIC) during the last meeting from Phillips Hall, raised no official basis.

The AWS proposal suggested as the women's major governing group, the grace minute policy was accepted or rejected. Sue Landers, Stockbridge, WIC, presented this proposal.

Section 5.2 of the Academic Freedom Report empowers WIC to review any question brought to the attention of the Academic Council. The AWS recommendation was reconsidered in WIC, whether or not to adopt the policy, change the grace period or abolish it completely.

The Academic Council meeting on September 23, 1968, voted in favor of 15 minute grace period after closing time in women's dormitories.

Romney asks for approval of $435 million bond issue

The Republican primary for Governor of Michigan is expected to be more competitive than the Democratic primary. Governor George Romney is expected to win the Republican primary.

The bond issue approved by the Michigan voters is expected to raise $435 million for economic growth in the state. The bond issue is expected to provide enough money to make principal and interest payments on the bond issues within the existing tax structure.

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Lions roar as Farr scores

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Michigan's Mike Carty do the honors of the first quarter as the Detroit Lions scored two touchdowns and a field goal in the first half and held on to defeat the Michigan State Spartans 28-10 in front of 81,688 fans at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing Saturday.

The second half was highlighted by Michigan kicker Charlie Durkee who kicked two field goals, the first from 27 yards and the last from 42 yards to account for the final 10 points.

The Spartans' only touchdown came in the first quarter when Mike Farr scored from the one yard line on a run following a 40-yard pass from Bill Wimmer to Michigan State tailback John Gaffney. The play started out with a 32-yard pass from Wimmer to Farr and it was the third in a row that Wimmer completed, the first one accounting for the score.

The Lions' victory boosted their record to 4-0-1 and gave them a three-game lead in the Big Ten conference.

Michigan played a fine game of defense and limited the Spartans to 243 total yards.

Michigan's first-half offense consisted of a 53-yard drive that ended when Mel Buckett, the Detroit Lions' quarterback, scored from the one yard line as the clock struck 11:40 in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Lions added two more touchdowns and a field goal.

At the start of the third quarter, the Lions added another touchdown on a 32-yard pass from Buckett to John Gabler. The play started out with a 40-yard pass from Buckett to Farr and it was the third in a row that Wimmer completed, the first one accounting for the score.

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SPORTS

Trace-paced 'S' booters deflate Air Force team 8-0

By PAUL BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE - With a flurry of four goals in the second half, the U.S. Olympic soccer team put the 8-0 margin on the scoreboard and reaped the rewards.

With a total of 10 goals in its last two games, Team USA's offense is clicking on all cylinders.

The Americans were led by forward Ted Davern, who scored three goals in the second half. He was supported by teammates Steve MacDonald and Dave Caulkett, who each added a goal.

The win was the team's seventh this season, and it solidified its place in the top 10 in the world rankings.

U.S. SPANISH CONNECTION

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POLICE BRUTALITY

\'Way to Die\' - not so \'Lovely\'

By DONALD LEWIS

State News Reviewer

\"The plot that had it all, the
true story of a cop who
was fought against by the
law and made here\" Finding his
commissioner as well as his
teammates.

\"Moments of action,\"
hauntingly well done. Its
quality, its directness, makes
its impact edge. Its
unexpectedness and its
international nature
make it a film of the kind
the world is waiting for, a
film of the kind that
people will rush out to see.

\"This is the way to die\",
Kirk Douglas says on his
death, October 4.

An MSU student who tried to
steal a TV on Monday was
found by police in the area.

Union Board sets bridge, cards, sing

By MARK LEEFELD
State News Reviewer

The Michigan Union Board sets
bridge, cards, and sing for its
students.

Union Board is sponsoring
bridge lessons, movies, and the
Midnight Sing for students.

Bridge lessons will be given
from 5-9 p.m., beginning
Tuesday, and running for six
weeks in one of the Union
rooms for $2.50 to $3 per
hour.

Albert Drake, assistant
research instructor of
surgery and medicine, will be
the bridge instructor.

The first lesson will intro-
duce the students to the
history of the game, the
rules, and the basic trick play.
The lessons will be
required for all participants.

\"If you come prepared for
their next lesson, you will
learn how to play the
game,\" Drake said.

This added a dash of speed,
desire, and conviction.

The story is of a cop who uses
his brains against the
law, but the law wins in the
end. His equally unfaithful
wife and her playboy com-
pany are arrested. They return
the ideal defense team, a
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The action leading to
prosecution provides nothing
but a healthy
yawn. The ending
has that mammoth yawn.

This flick leaves you with the
thought in mind when he made
this film.

Theres no doubt in this
mission.

Russell's archaic dialogue.

Next Weekend: 1:05-3:45-6:35-9:15

We're number one

FOOTBALL: Can't beat the
MSU students. Thursday's Tiger victory
brought out these rallyhorns,\n
Old and new fans.

The football victory on Oct. 4
brought out these rallyhorns, which
are being purchased at a popular
movie infection.

MARK LEEFELD

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

Weekend away from it all
provides informal setting

By PAUL SABER

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\"THE STRANGER \"

Undergrad library
expands facilities

By DORIS KONEN

The East Lansing Planning
Commission approved a
limited luxury apartment
development Wednesday night.

The collapse of the last
residential building in the
town brought over the
market.

The building was
concerned with a possible
tunnel beneath the
mainstream plaza, so that a single
opening at the intersection
of Albert Road.

The proposal complex to be
constructed would house about
200 persons and 150
parking spaces.

The building buildings,
rested only to reside-aged

Undergrad library
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By DORIS KONEN

The Undergrad library
expanded facilities.

This warehouse of knowledge, located on the second
and third floors of the west wing, contains multiple copies of
the books students normally need in addition to the books

Miss Mahlbeck explained that as
materials needed to be in
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cards are \"wiped out\" to keep the
library up-to-date with the
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Agnew hits press over past blunders

ANAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Just two months ago, Spiro T. Agnew was nominated for the vice presidency on the Republican ticket. Now, a press conference is all he can do.

At a hastily called news conference in Washington, Agnew began: "I can be myself. I can handle it my own way."

But clearly Agnew is being upstaged by Richard S. Nixon and the administration's growing momentum. Hence, the dash to a press conference.

Agnew is an inveterate self-publicist who has been known to claim, "I have never lost a speech." But his news conference yesterday was more of a press conference than any he has held before.

Much more menacing than Agnew's political speeches are the questions he must face about the Watergate investigation.

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