

# Legal-social conflict prolongs child cruelty

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a five-part series on the problems of the children of married students.

By WESLEY E. HILLS

What is being done to help prevent the annual toll of 125,000 Michigan children who, according to Madge A. Kennedy, assistant coordinator of Child Welfare for the State Dept. of Welfare, are beaten to death by their parents? Very little.

The problems facing Lansing provide an excellent insight into the problems social workers, pediatricians and law enforcement officers across the nation face in searching for a solution.

According to Donald L. Reisig, prosecuting attorney for Ingham County, the solution rests with the confidence and

cooperation of the social services agencies.

"I would just like to be out of this completely," Reisig said.

"Surely these are the acts of sick people," Reisig said, "but in my dealing with psychiatrists, it is hard to get them to make a diagnosis of the parents being sick rather than criminal."

"I know that these cases are not amenable to social service after prosecution," Reisig added.

"We don't want to be finks," Reisig said, "but the social services agencies must play a greater role in protecting battered children."

The past attitude of the sociologist, Reisig said, is that nothing should be crime.

Reisig said when a social worker takes the responsibility to assist the parents who batter their child, he must be willing

to file a petition when he fails to receive the cooperation of the parent.

"There is no purpose in filing after a child has recovered," Reisig said.

"There must be a happy meeting ground between the social services agencies and the court," Reisig said.

"I was an advocate of social service legislation," Reisig said.

Such legislation led to the establishment of Michigan's Protective Services Agencies.

The fundamental purpose of the Protective Services Agency in Lansing is to provide "crisis intervention," Mrs. Mary Jane Houle, supervisor of the agency, said.

"We will remove the child in case of severe danger," Mrs. Houle said, "but it is better to keep the child in the home or there is nothing to work with."

According to Mrs. Houle, there is a much

higher probability of success in treating the parents of a battered child if the family can remain together.

Psychiatrists have estimated that more than 80 per cent of parents who beat their children can be successfully treated.

The major problem, Mrs. Houle said, is that the Protective Services Agency should be given the first opportunity to resolve a crisis before the parent is turned over for prosecution.

"These families want help," Mrs. Houle said, "and very few refuse help."

"Our investigators will file a petition when we are unable to obtain the cooperation of a family," Mrs. Houle said.

Perhaps the most effective protection of battered and neglected children is provided for in Michigan Act No. 98.

This act requires that any licensed physician must file a report in any case of actual or suspected child abuse.

Copies of this report are forwarded to the prosecuting attorney, the probate court and social services department where the injury occurred, and one copy to the department of social services in Lansing.

According to Dr. Robert H. Trimby, Lansing pediatrician, the difficulty arises in identifying a child's injuries as the result of parental battering.

Trimby spoke about the case of a young girl whose mother had been sticking pins in her for a year while doctors tried to discover some organic origin for the small red marks on her body.

It was not until her mother began breaking her bones that the child was found to be a battered child, Trimby said.

"These cases are not as easy to pick up as you might think," Trimby said.

"A doctor requires honest information that these parents will not provide as a

fundamental basis for treatment," he said.

"Doctors must maintain a high index of suspicion," Trimby said.

In the past, he added, doctors have found it difficult to believe that parents will batter their children.

"We only catch the most gross cases," Trimby said, many less noticeable cases are never detected.

Among the types of cases most difficult to detect are the emotionally and nutritionally battered children, Trimby said.

The nutritionally battered child is the most frequent, he added.

These children are usually under 3-months-old, Trimby said, and they are often admitted dead on arrival to a hospital.

The emotionally deprived child is the least obvious, Trimby said, and it often

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We are as near . . .  
... to heaven by sea as by land.  
--Sir Humphrey Gilbert

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## Wednesday STATE NEWS

cloudy . . .

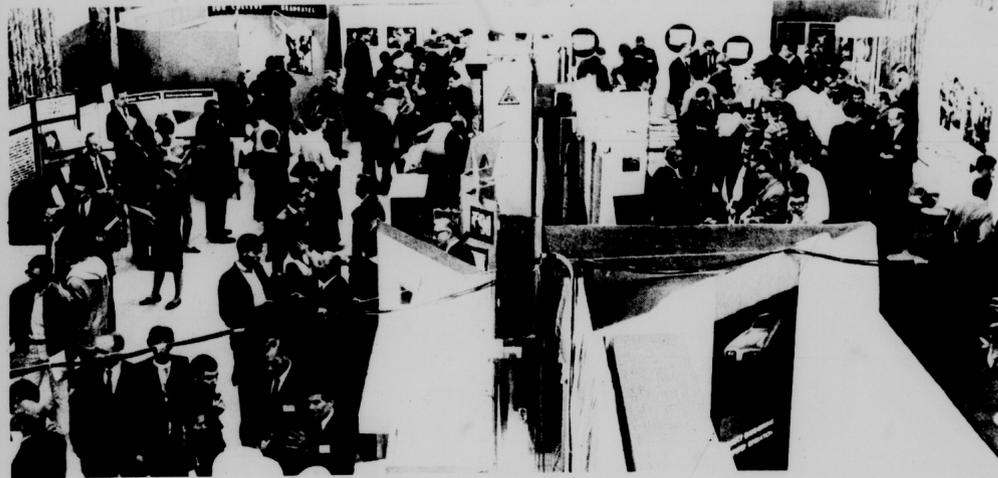
. . . and cool. High today 52.  
Clearing and cooler tonight with possible showers.

Vol. 60 Number 61

East Lansing, Michigan

October 11, 1967

10c



### Tomorrow Today

Careers '67, Tomorrow Today, opened in the Union Monday night. Eighty-seven companies were present at the event to talk to seniors about positions available to them after graduating.

State News Photo by Mike Schonhofen

## Col. Platt answers critic on reason for drop request

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

A student critic of MSU's ROTC program who was requested to drop a basic ROTC course said he received a short explanation Tuesday inviting "no further discussion" from Colonel Robert G. Platt, chairman of the Dept. of Military Science.

James K. Thomas, East Lansing special student who has written two letters to the State News criticizing the ROTC program, attended class Tuesday without incident and contacted Platt after class.

During his 9:10 a.m. class with Maj. Ivan R. Darling, Thomas said he asked no questions and created no disturbance. Darling had previously, according to Thomas, told Thomas to "get out of this class" because Thomas had not stood up when asking the instructor a question.

Platt had sent Thomas a letter Friday

stating that "a review of the factors concerning your enrollment reveals that you do not meet the prerequisites of this department for such enrollment."

A letter from Thomas criticizing the ROTC program appeared in the State News last Tuesday and a second letter was printed this Tuesday.

Thomas said Platt listed reasons Tuesday why Thomas had been requested to drop the course he had been visiting, Military Science 100 on U.S. Army organization.

According to Thomas, these reasons included:

—Thomas was not qualified for the course because he "was not a freshman or sophomore."

"I told him that this requirement was not written in the official MSU catalogue," Thomas said, "and he agreed but said that it would be included in the future."

—Thomas did not fulfill the age requirement of being 25 at the completion of the four-year ROTC program.

Having spent three years in the army as a sergeant, Thomas, 25, would be 29 if he ever completed the course.

Thomas explained that since he had

spent three years in military service, he could waive the first two years of basic ROTC training and thus finish the program at the age of 27 if he desired.

—Platt said that a student could not visit any course offered at MSU if he wanted. Thomas said he emphasized that this visiting policy was written in the official MSU catalogue and that then Platt said "this would be changed."

"Sir, does the Dept. of Military Science transcend the University in academic matters?" Thomas said he asked Platt.

According to the Thomas, Platt answered, "Doesn't it?"

Platt said he would give "no further comment" to the State News when contacted Tuesday.

"I will make the proper comments to the proper authorities at the proper time," he said Monday when questioned and suggested that Thomas use the guidelines established in the Academic Freedom Report.

Thomas said he thought Platt would discuss the matter with him further Tuesday since he was the student involved. Platt, after listing three reasons for requesting

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## Board asks censure of pizzeria

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Feature Editor

A formal complaint enumerating charges of harassment and discrimination at the Ace 'A' Diamonds will be submitted by the ASMSU Student Board to the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce requesting the "most severe action" possible.

The motion for the complaint was made by Jim Friel, Off-Campus Council President and chairman of the ASMSU special investigatory committee on discrimination and harassment.

The committee recommended the action following a special open hearing held Monday after a series of incidents at the East Lansing pizzeria, located at 211 M.A.C., including alleged physical harassment of an MSU student by the establishment's owner, David Cox.

Herb Ashley, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, said he was not certain what the Chamber board would do. "This hasn't been done before; the case will set a precedent. I assume we will hold similar open hearings."

Lenny Laks, New York senator, has filed with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) that Cox had deliberately spilled two cups of water on him, hit him on the back of the neck and pushed him, all without provocation.

In a letter Tuesday to Greg Hopkins, chairman of ASMSU, Cox said that last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights "we were approached by large numbers of people—students and non-students—who for the most part were unclean looking, unshaven and shabbily dressed." He made no reference to refusing service.

He said that "under normal conditions on a week night, we are in no way prepared to handle a 'full house,' yet this is what occurred on all three nights with the 'sit-ins'."

He went on to say that he had been

warned early Tuesday that there would be "a 'sit-in' by 'hippies' in our establishment."

At the hearing, Friel said that there had been no organization among those present on those dates, but they had simply been interested to learn the situation for themselves.

Cox said that, in his estimation "these people were acting in bad faith, if not 'looking for trouble.'"

He repeatedly referred to a "sit-in", saying in closing that "The Ace-A-Diamonds is a good restaurant," and "was not intended to be the forum for demonstrators."

According to George Griffiths of the ACLU, Cox's refusals were in violation of the Michigan Public Accommodations Act, under the heading of civil rights, which states that "all persons within the jurisdiction of this state shall be entitled to full and equal accommodations and privileges of inns . . . restaurants, eating houses . . . and all other places of public accommodation, amusement and recreation, subject only to the conditions and limitations established by law and applicable to all citizens and to all citizens alike, with uniform prices."

Griffiths said that lacking prima facie evidence of violence or activity on the part

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### Harassment Committee

Executive Director of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, Herb Ashley, at left, speaks to the ASMSU Committee on Discrimination and Harassment. Committee members, seated to the right of Ashley are: Brad Lang, Susan Hughes, Lenny Laks and Steve Badrich. The Committee held an open meeting Monday to discuss the Ace 'A' Diamonds situation.

State News Photo by Dave Laura

### STILL 'BRAINWASHING'

## Romney to continue attack on LBJ

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) -- Gov. George Romney, an unannounced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, Tuesday said he will continue to accuse President Johnson of "brainwashing" the public, regardless of the political consequences.

"I've been told that I shouldn't use the term 'brainwashing', but I've always called a spade a spade, regardless of the political consequences," he said at a Republican fund-raising dinner here.

"Americans want to be told the truth and need to be told the truth," Romney said. "That's what I will continue to do and I don't care what the political effect is."

"It's not important what happens to George Romney; but it is important that the American people realize that truth and integrity have been placed in jeopardy by the Democratic administration."

Romney said President Johnson "is an expert on brainwashing." The Michigan governor cited the President's 1964 campaign statements on Vietnam as his proof.

"We have half-a-million boys tied down in a land war in Asia, fighting where our President said three years ago that Asian boys ought to be fighting," Romney said.

"If any major public figure today simply repeated Johnson's Vietnam statements of the 1964 campaign, he would be classified as the doveiest dove in the whole flock."

"There's no doubt that the greatest gap between promise and performance—the biggest bulge in the entire credibility gap—comes from Vietnam."

Romney said President Johnson's promise to cut spending is another example of the credibility gap.

He gave "100 per cent" backing to

"those Republicans in Congress who are insisting on a meaningful nondefense spending cut before they will even consider LBJ's tax increase."

Under the democratic administrations of Presidents John F. Kennedy and Johnson, nondefense spending has increased 100 per cent, Romney noted.

Romney said the American people understand what he is talking about when he accuses the administration of "brainwashing."

"Maybe the columnists and the pollsters don't understand what I'm talking about, but the American people do," he said. Recent popularity polls indicated that Romney lost favor with the Republican rank and file following his brainwashing charge early last month.

## Pregnancy policy topic at Spartan Roundtable

By JAMES SPANIOLO  
State News Editor-in-Chief

Student leaders met with University officials Monday night for the year's first Spartan Roundtable and discussed questions varying from the University's pregnancy policy to the use of Jenison Fieldhouse for popular entertainment.

Presided over by President Hannah, Spartan Roundtable is held twice a term, once in the Union and once in Cowles House (President Hannah's home). Its purpose is to increase communication and understanding between students and University administrators. Usually students ask most of the questions.

Answering a number of related questions, Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, explained that the University's pregnancy policy was not a new one, but only recently was it written down and publicized.

"Of course, the real problem is with the unwed pregnancies," he said. "And if the code is under 21, then the University has a legal responsibility to inform the parents, if the student will not do it herself."

The policy now states that any pregnant woman student, whether married or not, must stop attending classes after four and a half months of pregnancy.

"We have found that unwed coeds are social outcasts. Their roommates want them out, both in the residence halls and in sororities; and landlords don't want to take the responsibility," Dr. Feurig said.

He said the policy was not inflexible however. "Exceptions can be made and are made by the Dean of Students office," he said, "especially with married students."

Clarence Biggie Munn, director of athletics, aired his views on the problems of holding popular programs in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Munn said a few years ago, students were looking for a place to hold popular entertainment programs. When the Auditorium was unavailable, the fieldhouse was offered.

"At the time, we told student govern-

ment that if they made any money and wanted to donate something to the Ralph Young Scholarship Fund, they could. But we didn't ask them," Munn said.

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## Demonstrators try to 'monopolize' Careers '67

About 75 student demonstrators disrupted the Careers '67 last night with a mock game of Monopoly on the second floor of the Union.

While some played the game, which included sarcastic references to American policy in Vietnam, the "multiversity," and "Spartan USA," others carried placards depicting maimed Vietnamese children and condemning business interests involved in the war effort.

Demonstrators started at about 7:30 p.m. when the carnival opened and immediately attracted hundreds of bystanders and some representatives from nearby booths. Many in the crowd, mostly students, laughed at one reference to MSU when a demonstrator called out:

"Collect \$200 from the University for CIA work."

After about 20 minutes, two carnival spokesmen asked the demonstrators to leave but they refused. A uniformed University policeman strolled by the demonstration, which blocked the width of the hall, but made no effort to speak or order them to leave.

The demonstration was reportedly conceived by the MSU Students for a Democratic Society, a militant political group opposed to the Vietnam War. SDS Chairman Michael Price said last night he could not tell definitely how many of the demonstrators were members of the group.

At about 8 p.m., the demonstrators picked up the pieces of their outsized game and walked downstairs, many to the grill.

They returned to demonstrate again around 9:30 p.m.

## Hope pop concert: a costly venture

Ebb Hope was losing venture from ASMSU's financial viewpoint.

Of the \$17,824.50 received in ticket sales, \$15,000 was paid to Hope. According to Jim Mayer, ASMSU comptroller, payments for publicity, stage set-up and clean-up crews will involve a loss of approximately \$2,000.

ASMSU had anticipated lower sales because of the Sunday night date instead of the usual Friday pop entertainment show, a spokesman said.

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## Trip drugs linked to animal birth defects

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Tests show that LSD and two other newly popular hallucination-inducing drugs cause birth defects in animals, a medical researcher said Tuesday.

One of these drugs — mescaline — bears a close chemical relationship to STP, the newest and strongest hippie drug, reported Dr. William F. Geber Jr., associate professor of pharmacology at the Medical College of Georgia.

Geber said laboratory experiments in which pregnant hamsters were given injections of LSD, mescaline and BOL (promlysergic acid) resulted in fetuses with malformations of the brain, spinal cord, liver and other organs.

The drugs caused stillbirths, runting and other defects, he said in a paper prepared for the professional publication "Science."

Geber said he believed his report on mescaline MES, which is taken from the peyote cactus, was the first on this drug's relationship to congenital defects.

Geber, 44, has been studying birth defects and their causes for 10 years.

"One of the dangers in taking the hallucinogenic drugs is that you've damaged your future children," he said.

Geber's studies confirmed other 1967 data from experiments with LSD in which its use produced runts and increased fetal mortality in rats, and damage to human chromosomes, based on study of white blood cells.

In the experiment, hamsters were given single drug injections on the eighth day of pregnancy and the fetuses examined on the 12th day. A small injection of mescaline resulted in 26 per cent of the fetuses showing defects, included 5 per cent dead. A large BOL injection resulted in 13 per cent showing defects.



**Rush registration**

Michelle Velky, Novi freshman, registers for formal sorority rush which starts at the beginning of winter term. Handing out registration materials are: Cyndi Priest, Romeo junior and Nancy Casole, Arlington Heights, Ill, junior. Over 400 girls signed up in Wilson Hall on Monday night.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

## Legislature omits open housing bill

By TIM O'BRIEN  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Romney delivered a 12-page special message to the Legislature Wednesday before the start of the special fall session of the Legislature. Open housing legislation was not among the 12 items on the agenda for immediate consideration.

Romney, outwardly an advocate of open housing, indicated that a request for open housing legislation may be sent to the lawmakers later in the session.

"I am personally for the most expeditious and effective means of guaranteeing each person, regardless of race, color, creed or national origin, the right to purchase or rent a dwelling," said Romney. "Following further consideration of proposals in this field, I will submit my recommendations to you."

The need for open housing enforcement legislation was emphasized this weekend by a demonstration in Lansing that, at its peak, attracted 500 participants. By the time the Legislature went into session Wednesday afternoon, the last of the demonstrators had vanished. Mike Wilson, 19, of Flint had been camping out on the Capital lawn since Friday evening.

Romney did urge the Legislature to strengthen the Michigan Civil Rights Commission through an appropriation of nearly \$600,000. The appropriation would supplement the \$1.4 million appropriated in the current budget.

Romney said the events of the summer have given increased urgency to the need for a stronger civil rights program in Michigan. He added, "When any citizen's right to a job, an education or place to live is violated because of discrimination, that citizen has the right to prompt an effective attention to his grievance."

Romney said that the subjects he presented in the special message, and will present in any subsequent special messages, will have to meet certain criteria. The governor said they must be timely, of no significant expense to the State and must further the health, safety and welfare of the people of Michigan.

The subject first on the Romney agenda was lower court reorganization, which initially prompted the special session.

The Michigan Constitution requires that justices of the peace and circuit court commissioners be replaced by courts of limited jurisdiction not later than Jan. 1, 1968.

Romney specifically recommended that all the court judges be attorneys, that the judicial salaries be high enough to attract well qualified attorneys and that existing judicial manpower be utilized wherever possible. He also urged that all court proceedings be kept on record.

Romney specifically noted in his message the absence of a recommendation for a general increase in state school aid. He said the state cannot afford it at this time.

Romney included a myriad of subjects on the fall legislative agenda. Also included are a recommendation for a \$5 million special grant to improve schooling for underprivileged children in certain areas, particularly racially troubled areas, and passage of a good roads package. The package currently under study in a conference committee would increase gasoline and weight taxes and reduce tolls on the Mackinac Bridge.

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He wrote "Morte d'Urban."  
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## DEFENSE INCREASE Soviets hike funds to aid VC, Arabs

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Tuesday one of the biggest increases in defense spending in its history to bolster North Vietnam and to aid Arab nations.

Finance Minister Vasily F. Garbuzov told Parliament a 15 per cent increase was necessary because "international tension demands increased attention to our defenses."

Then he noted that the Soviet Union firmly supports "the Vietnamese people in their struggle against the criminal aggression of American imperialism" and "the just struggle of the people of Arab countries against the aggressive actions of Israel and its imperialist patrons."

The defense increase, largest announced since the Berlin crisis of 1961, will bring publicly disclosed defense spending to \$18.6 billion, 13.5 per cent of the 1968 budget.

About half of actual Soviet military spending is believed by Western analysts to be hidden under other budgetary headings. The published defense budget is primarily a reflection of political trends, these analysts say.

The United States spent \$67 billion for defense this fiscal year and President Johnson has asked for \$72.3 billion for 1967-68.

Western observers suggested the Soviet increase for 1968 might be primarily intended to emphasize Soviet support for North Vietnam and for Arab losers in the Middle East war last June.

In the past, Soviet foreign military aid was not mentioned in budget reports and was believed hidden in the budget. Now, the observers suggested, it might be coming into the public figures for political reasons.

The Soviet Union has sent hundreds of millions of dollars worth of weapons to the defeated Arab countries, Egypt and Syria. Last month it signed a 1968 aid agreement with North Vietnam which it hinted was larger than the current one—estimated by Washington to involve a billion dollars this year.

Garbuzov spoke at the opening of the Supreme Soviet, the Parliament which unquestioningly approves decisions already taken within the Communist party. The budget is expected to receive unanimous approval when the session closes, probably Thursday.

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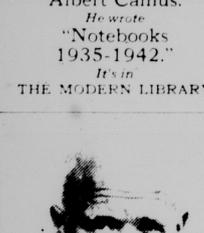
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He wrote "Notebooks 1935-1942."  
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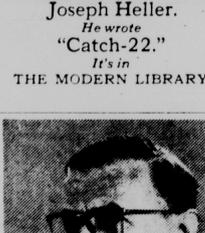
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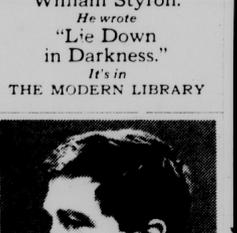
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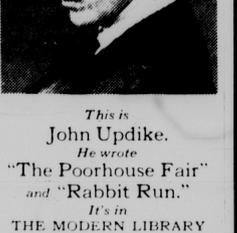
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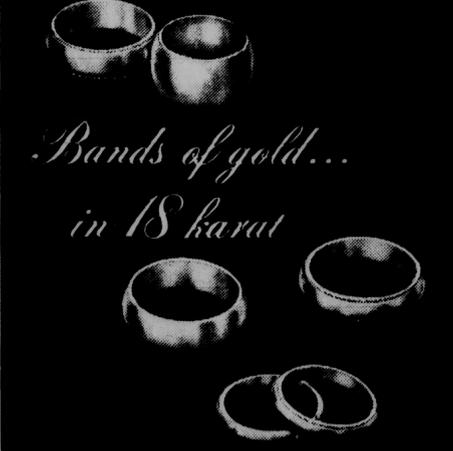
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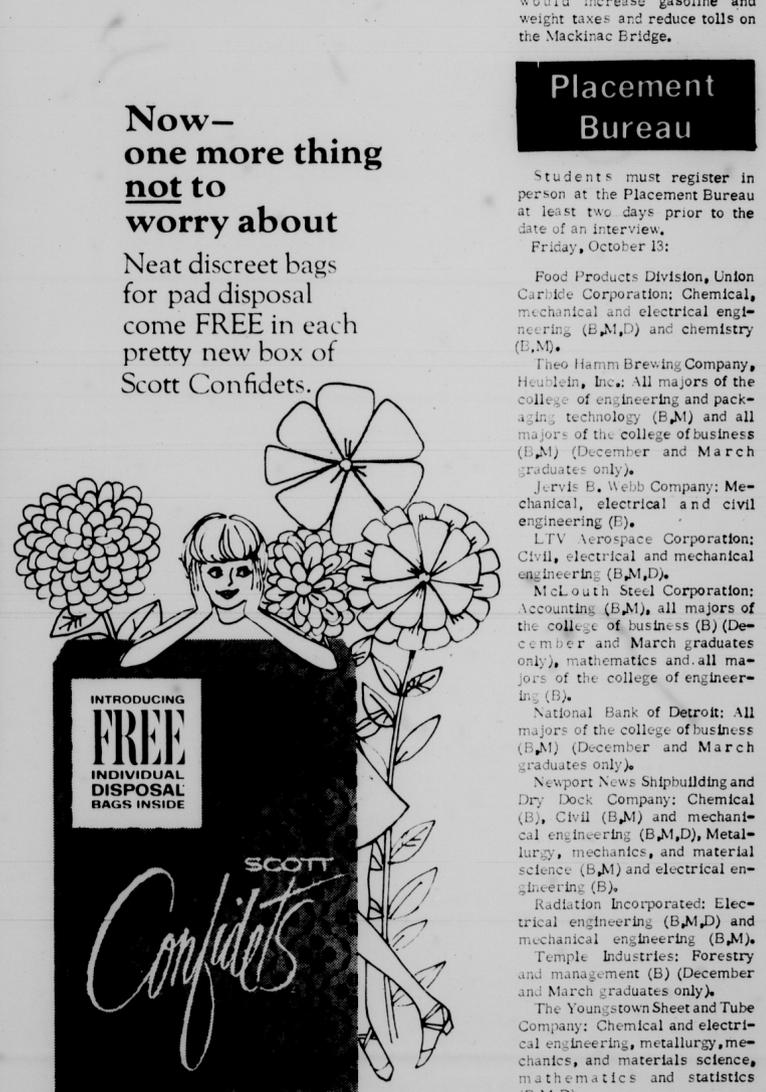
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Jervis E. Webb Company; Mechanical, electrical and civil engineering (B).

LTV Aerospace Corporation; Civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D).

McLouth Steel Corporation; Accounting (B,M), all majors of the college of business (B) (December and March graduates only), mathematics and all majors of the college of engineering (B).

National Bank of Detroit; All majors of the college of business (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company; Chemical (B), Civil (B,M) and mechanical engineering (B,M,D), Metallurgy, mechanics, and material science (B,M) and electrical engineering (B).

Radiation Incorporated; Electrical engineering (B,M,D) and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Temple Industries; Forestry and management (B) (December and March graduates only).

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company; Chemical and electrical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, and materials science, mathematics and statistics (B,M,D).



**NEWS  
summary**

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



*"If we didn't have confidence in the chiefs, they wouldn't be chiefs..." Robert S. McNamara*

**International News**

● U.S. bombers hit a previously untouched staging and assembly area in North Vietnam used to assemble missiles shipped into the port of Haiphong by the Soviet Union.

● Soviet finance minister Vasily F. Garbuzov said the Soviet defense budget would have to be increased 15% due to the Vietnam war and Soviet support of the Arab nations. This would mean a publicly disclosed defense budget of \$18.6 billion, 13.5% of the 1968 budget. See page 2

● At the Roman Catholic Synod in Rome Pope Paul VI has asked Bishops for written opinions on birth control, one of the most controversial topics the church has had to face in the last decade.

**National News**

● A majority of Republican leaders participating in an Associated Press Poll favored Richard M. Nixon for the presidential nomination in 1968 but they named as the strongest ticket the combination of governors Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California.

● The mention Monday of the possibility of cutting federal highway funds could be a move by President Johnson to ease opposition to his proposed tax hike, according to AP News Analyst Joseph R. Coyne. Congress has refused to pass a tax hike until Johnson cuts spending, but highway funds are a politically sensitive area of spending to cut.

● In Senate testimony made public Tuesday, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara insisted that bombing of the main North Vietnamese port of Haiphong would not shorten the war or cut off materials destined for the South.

● A principal of a California school who was fired for the use of marijuana announced she would appeal her dismissal in order to test the state laws against the drug.

● Gov. Romney, unannounced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said Tuesday he will continue to accuse President Johnson of "brainwashing" the public, regardless of the political consequences. See page 1

**Settlement possible  
in steel hauler strike**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A seven-state panel of labor mediators was putting finishing touches on their recommendations for a settlement in the violence-plagued

steel haulers' strike Tuesday. For the first time representatives of the warring truckers and the Teamsters Union met jointly with the panel.

A tone of optimism was injected by William J. Hart, Pennsylvania secretary of labor and industry, who declared while entering the conference room: "When we left here last night, we had nothing, absolutely nothing, to be optimistic about. Today, we'll have some good news." He declined to elaborate.

Some 10,000 to 20,000 independent steel haulers are rebelling against the Teamsters Union, demanding the union negotiate a separate contract with six per cent higher rates. They also want pay for waiting at mills. Meanwhile, violence continued. Shots were fired into two trucking company offices near Middletown, Ohio. Two truck wind-

shields were smashed in western Pennsylvania, one on the Turnpike west of Bedford and the other near Washington on Interstate 70.

The strike, which started about two months ago, has resulted in one death and 10 injuries. A trucker was killed in Michigan, and five persons were injured in Ohio, three in Western Pennsylvania and one each in Indiana and Michigan.

The strikers, who own their own trucks and lease them to shipping companies, want their slice of the rates jumped from 73 to 79 per cent.

They also want \$15 an hour for waiting at mill loading docks for more than two hours. However, they say they're more interested in getting loaded quickly.

The seven-state strike has snarled shipments at many northeastern steel mills and forced some to furlough workers.

**Party lines  
form on Viet**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1968 presidential campaign is looming larger in the continuing Senate debate over the Vietnam war.

With a national election coming up, the doves and the hawks appear to be growing more conscious that they are also Democrats and Republicans.

With President Johnson expected to seek re-election, some of his most harsh Vietnam critics among the Democrats are tempering their war policy complaints with praise for Johnson's domestic record.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a bitter opponent of the President on Vietnam, has indicated he will support Johnson for re-election and expects him to win.

And Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., announcing support for the administration's basic war policies, said he was not holding the President invulnerable to all criticism on that issue.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said Monday "everyone knows that one major obstacle to a change in our policy in Vietnam is the fear of a violent political and public reaction."

He cited what he described as a political comment that, if the President "settles for anything less than a total military victory in Vietnam, the political opposition will seize upon this and make it the Number One issue in the 1968 elections."

Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., like Scott a former GOP national chairman, has taken an opposite tack on Vietnam—he has withdrawn his support from Johnson war policies and has urged the party to be ready to present voters a constructive alternative in 1968.

In the case of one Democratic senator, relative silence on the Vietnam issue may be a political plus for the President.

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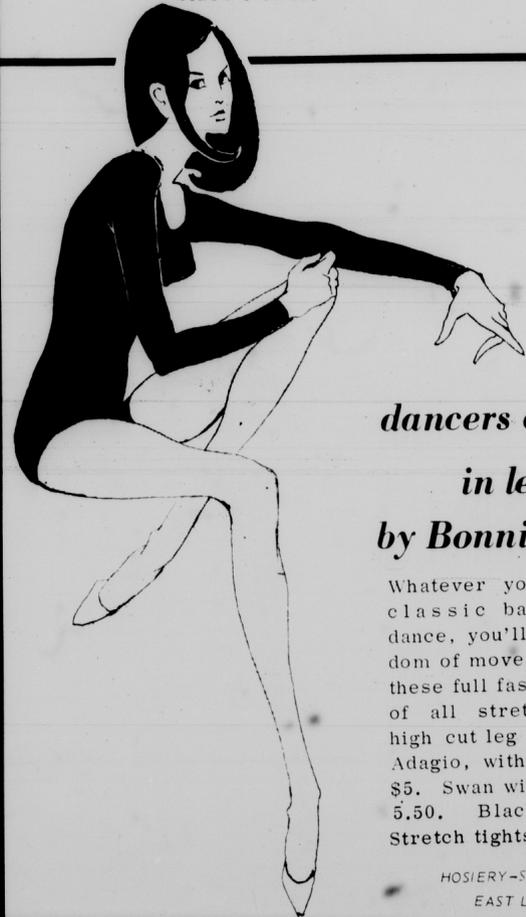
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Whatever your idiom... classic ballet or modern dance, you'll love the freedom of movement allowed by these full fashioned leotards of all stretch nylon, with high cut leg and scoop neck. Adagio, with short sleeves, \$5. Swan with long sleeves, \$5.50. Black only. S-M-L. Stretch tights, \$3-\$4.

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EDITORIALS

Deciphering draft status: needed student service

Male students at MSU, like young men everywhere, are confronted by a morass of information and advice concerning the draft and military service.

An obvious answer would be an information agency on the draft. And the obvious sponsor at MSU is student government.

Senior men particularly face the draft after graduation. Other students with academic or financial problems who may wish to drop out for a few terms should be familiar with Selective Service procedures.

The idea is not to create a service to sponsor draft-evasion, but a comprehensive information agency both to publish information and be available for individual assistance.

The agency would familiarize those seeking to avoid the draft with procedures for conscientious objection, Peace Corps requirements, protected industries and various reserve and National Guard programs.

Every male on campus can, of course, seek draft information independently from his local board or recruiter. But were ASMSU to organize and present information and make it readily available, the student's task could be simplified and considerably shortened.

--The Editors



You're not supposed to walk on the bike paths!



ASMSU imprudence could hurt students

ASMSU has decided to stop its contributions to the Ralph H. Young Scholarship Fund for fall term.

Stopping the contributions is understandable considering the ASMSU's financial problems. However, some members of ASMSU unfortunately consider the cessation of donations as a retaliation against Biggie Munn, director of athletics.

The reason for the personal accusations centers around the acquisition of Jenison Fieldhouse for the Bob Hope Show which appeared here Sunday evening.

ASMSU had originally requested Jenison for Friday evening. Since there had never been any problem in getting the fieldhouse for the Friday before a home game, a contract with Hope was drawn up.

During the summer, however, Munn refused the request for some abstruse reason.

After considerable haggling, in which Munn did not give in, ASMSU was forced to renegotiate the contract with Hope for the Sunday night show.

Bitterness arose between Munn and ASMSU and was further aggravated by a \$2500 loss on last Sunday's show.

Hopefully, Pop Entertainment and other student entertainment programs will someday have a better place than Jenison to stage their shows.

But for now, Jenison is the only place available, and the Athletic Department has charge of Jenison. It was a needless mistake for the student board to jeopardize Pop Entertainment by launching a personal attack on Munn.

The sensational accusations by board members that the donations to the Ralph Young fund were "bribes" have only inflamed the situation. In reality, ASMSU's financial crisis was the central issue in stopping the donations.

The student board has handled the situation so far quite imprudently. Continuation of such actions could seriously hamper the future of popular entertainment in Jenison fieldhouse.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Taiwan misunderstood

To the Editor:

We were shocked by an article on Friday's (September 29) State News, "Taiwan Suppressed, MSU Minister Says", written by Taylor Schwarzier.

We feel so sorry that our country is so badly misunderstood by Rev. John Dully. In order to pay a certain degree of respect to the one who works for God, we would not like to use the word "liar", but we have to point out that the points made in the article are too far from the facts. The following are the facts which will prove Rev. Dully's statement has no basis and which will

be able to help the other people develop better understanding of our country.

1. Taiwan is a province of Republic of China, not a country in itself. (Please read the Chinese or World Histories.)

2. The forefathers of Taiwanese came to Taiwan from the nearby provinces -- Fukien and Kwangtung about three hundred years ago. As a matter of fact, we do have the same language and the same culture. (Rev. Dully, every Chinese and many American students on campus can tell you that is a well-known fact!)

3. The people in Taiwan are all Chinese. Rev. Dully, why should you be bothered by yourself to separate us as "Nationalist Chinese" and the "Taiwanese"?

4. Opportunities are equally open for every Chinese in Taiwan.

5. Since after World War II, the government of Republic of China has made a great deal of efforts in education. The primary education (the first six grades) is compulsory. A new program has been started which extends the compulsory education to middle school, i.e., the first nine grades. Competitive examinations are primarily due to the choice of better schools by the students for the continuation of secondary education, and due to both the capacitive and the choosing of better school for higher education.

For a long time the human being has been facing the common problem -- survival and better living. People should help each other instead of abusing or killing, and should be cooperating instead of separating.

We do not have rights to say that religion should not be involved in politics, but we would say that there are a lot more important things than political affairs waiting for the one who works for God.

Before we close our letter, we would like to have some suggestions for Rev. Dully: If you really want to understand what our country is, you need a serious study on her. If you try to understand her by direct observation, you have to increase the range of your contacts to our people. Please notice that no conclusion can be made by a few drawn samples.

Henry Cheng Don Wang Graduate students Lansing sophomore

Rosenthal has done it again

To the Editor:

Mr. Stuart Rosenthal has done it again. I have never met the gentleman, but his sense of good taste and "artistic appreciation," as evidenced by his review of "Bonnie and Clyde" (October 2, 1967), assures me that I would not want to. The State News seems to make a habit of panning truly significant and enjoyable motion pictures and acclaiming the horrible. Not since "Flow Up" has it lauded a motion picture to such an extent and not since "Flow Up" have I seen such a tasteless display of non-art.

Admittedly, I am a sensitive moviegoer. I often identify with movie characters, and I often cry. But it is not often that I am physically sickened by the

sight on the screen. And never before have I burst into tears after leaving the theatre because I was overcome by nausea. It was no "treat" to me (as it was to Mr. Rosenthal) to see human beings mauled beyond recognition.

If the whole "power of the climatic scene" determines the worth of the picture, I would rate it disgusting. And if all the gore was "absolutely essential to the overall effectiveness of the production," then the effect should not have been produced, for whatever message the movie was trying to put across (if there was one) was completely lost in the mire. "Bonnie and Clyde" is indeed "totally unique." I hope it remains that way.

Gayle Payne Lansing sophomore

VAN MORGAN



Sun never shines on Lot Y\1

At a point six miles from the front door of Snyder Hall, across the Grand Trunk Western tracks, past the poultry farm, and within range of Forest Acres Golf Course, is the MSU airport. And only a little farther down the road on the right, conveniently located to accommodate anyone who files to class, is the commuter parking lot.

Who, you may well ask, are the fortunate few who have been issued those orange oblongs which command entrance to the newest, most modern parking lot on campus. They are the lucky residents of Snyder-Phillips, Mason-Abbot, and Shaw Halls. Anyone else who dares park on their promised plot risks tickets, towing charges, sore feet, and sanity tests.

And not only is this group favored by the singular privilege of parking in MSU's most scenic lot, but they are entitled to buy bus passes to ride to their cars for only \$8 per term. (Incidentally, for anyone who wants to just go out and look at the lot occasionally, like on a date or something, these passes are available to the general public. But you still cannot, under any circumstances, park your car beyond those signs!)

Of course, Snyder-Phillips, Mason-Abbot, and Shaw have the usual proportion of unaesthetic cynics who don't think a two mile trip worth the effort just to see a beautiful parking lot. Particularly Shaw residents find their eyes wandering to the parking ramp across the street from their dorm. Some of them are even so unloyal to their lot as to actually park their cars in the ramp during the entire legal period between 6:00 P.M. and 2:00 A.M.

Their satisfaction is somewhat short-lived though. Evidently the ramp will die if it has any cars in it between 2:00 and 7:00 A.M. Cars unremoved by 2:00 A.M. must either turn into pumpkins or get towed away to the police quonset where there is lots of parking space.

Since the buses are sleeping somewhere at 2:00 A.M., those rebellious souls who remove their cars in abjection back to you-know-where, have approximately thirty minutes of walking back to their dorm. During this time they can gloat over their eight-hour frolic through the ramp, meditate on their sins, or just plain get lost.

For those who rebel at the idea of an expensive bus pass, or individual tickets (which can only be purchased in bulk lots), there is the obvious alternative--walk.

But if you have indulged yourself with a pass, rest assured that you and you alone will ride the bus. For not only does MSU have a crack parking-lot-planning crew, it also possesses the world's most conscientious bus drivers. Absolutely no one is allowed to ride those empty buses without a pass.

Actually, getting your car from the commuter lot is not complicated. If the four steps listed below are taken with appropriate preparation, you should be successful about every third try.

1) Walk to Shaw Hall to catch the commuter bus; preparation: buy either a commuter pass for \$0 or an individual 15¢ ticket.

2) Wait for the bus; preparation: wear something warm--a sleeping bag for instance.

3) After riding the bus to the commuter lot, sprint the last 200 yards to your car to avoid getting drenched, frozen, or snowed under. The sun never shines on Lot Y\1. (If you so happen to get there when the sun is out, all you can do is sort of rally around the lot until after 6:00 P.M. when it will be dark anyway.)

4) Open the door of your car--assuming your car is still around, and if it hasn't been stolen en masse that it still has a door--and hop in; preparation: bring the key.

MAX LERNER



Romance and nature race toward future

WASHINGTON--The question for our time is not whether developed or developing nations can change fast enough, in many areas they are changing far too fast, it is whether they can absorb and control social changes which, if unchanneled, will be destructive.

The American Institute of Planners, true to its name and function, has been holding in Washington a vast and complex conference on how to plan for the next 50 years. The growing phalanx of American scholarly future-gazers has been aiming its space-time rays at the year 2,000, but the planners go them one better and are trying to pierce to the year 2,017. What no one has thus far discovered is the key to unlock the control room.

A few days ago I took part in a panel of the planners on technology and change. Two of the panel members, Carl Oglesby (one of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society) and Claude Brown (who wrote "Manchild in the Promised Land"), had preceded me with the usual blarney about taking the power structure and the society away from the failing hands of tired old men.

Somewhere, as I listened, the aging worm in me turned. I was fed up with the whole youth-age gambit, and I said so. It is true that the young are growing up in a new environment and may skip some of the blind spots of their elders. But I have seen enough young fogies and young frenetics to be unimpressed with their superior insights. It is not chronological age that counts, but how deeply experience has bitten into you, and what you make of it, and how you use whatever imagination and critical intelligence you have.

The other thing that troubled me was the young panelists' zeal in driving toward the shining goal without having any program for it and without asking what might be destroyed on the way. This seems to me to be true of much of the New Left and certainly of the black power movement. The way they were combined in the disastrous recent Conference for a New Politics at Chicago still sticks in my mind as a symbol of what happens when your goal blots out all doubts about means.

Oglesby, one of the more thoughtful and humanistic theorists of the New Left, proudly proclaimed his philosophy as that of political romanticism. I couldn't help recalling the political romanticism of German youth in the Weimar Republic days and of Russian youth in czarist days and what each had led to. If romanticism means anything, in politics as in love, it means complete surrender to the love-object, with no ifs and no buts and no afterthoughts. I recalled the press reports about the delegate at the New Politics conference who told his fellows to accept the ultimatum of the minority, because "once you decide what you want, anything goes."

Does it? Surely, if we know anything about man's nature, we know that he has destructive drives in him as well as creative ones and that sometimes he can be all the more destructive when he feels it is in the service of something higher than law and higher than human decency. Walter Lippmann saw this clearly some years ago when he made a plea for a "public philosophy"--a frame that would set limits to man's political drives, whether moved by power or by idealism. In America the Constitution has served this function. There has also been what

De Tocqueville called a "civic religion" in the earlier American Republic--the sense each man had of being part of the larger democratic experiment and therefore part of the other men: in short, a sense of the human connection.

Have we lost this sense? I think we are losing it in some crucial ways. We lose it when any group, whatever its political designation--black power, white supremacy, flag-burning antipatriots, jeering superpatriots, the passionate far-out left or the angry far-out right, the few hate-ridden paranoids in the inner cities or the little huddles of Minute-men with arms caches in the woods--when any such feverish group decides that "anything goes."

Of course the claims of young people for a better fulfillment of the American vision must be strong and sustained, and so must the claims of the impoverished for work that will give them dignity, and the claims of the powerless for some share in power. But there must be an ethos of means as well as of ends. I can't help saying to them: tread warily, this is the house of man. The floor below us, the ceiling above, the walls around us--they have been built over the centuries by human toil and suffering, brain and imagination. The house of man's basic decency to man is a fragile structure. Don't let the fire of your passions or the ice of your hate level it.

As I write this I note a scream headline on one of the sports pages on racing. It is an irresistible headline. It reads: "Nature, \$24.40, Rallies to Beat Romanticism as a Head in Aqueduct Feature." I take it as a portent, a hint of victory to come--a victory of the creative drives of man's nature over his True Believer fantasies.



**MISSISSIPPI TRIAL**

**Jail matron tells of deputy's threat to civil rights trio**

MERIDIAN, Miss. — Deputy Sheriff Cecil Price warned three young civil rights workers, "You all see how quick you all can get out of Neshoba County," a jail matron testified Tuesday at the trial of 18 men charged with conspiracy in the trio's death.

The deputy is among those charged with violating the civil rights of Michael Schwerner, 24, Andrew Goodman, 20, both white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, 21, a Meridian Negro.

Deaths of the three near Philadelphia, Miss., during the racially troubled summer of 1964 attracted worldwide attention. The White House took a hand in the fast-paced investigation.

Justice Department attorneys claimed at the outset of the trial they would prove that Price arrested the youths, then released them from jail and later in the night was in one of three cars that cornered them in a station wagon on a back road where they were shot.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. John Doar told the all-white jury of seven women and five men at the trial's opening Monday that the government's case would include testimony from paid informers. These witnesses remained under wraps.

Doar claimed the murders were plotted by the militant White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. A

**Flower expert to speak on color**

Faber Birren of Stamford, Connecticut, flower arranging specialist, will speak at the annual Symposium for Accredited Flower Show Judges, to be held Oct. 17-19 at Kellogg Center.

Other speakers that will be part of the two day program are James A. Collins, president of the Michigan Dahlia Society and Mrs. Zelda Wyatt Schulke, lecturer and flower show school instructor.

Among the topics to be discussed are conditioning and keeping plant materials, vision perception, unusual foliage and the changing world of flower arranging.

**Over-night case**

Klan chieftan, Sam Holloway Bowers Jr., Imperial Wizard of the White Knights, is among the defendants, as are Price's boss, Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey, and the sheriff-elect, Ethel Glen "Hop" Barnett. A jail docket entered as evidence showed the names of the three dead men—Schwerner, Goodman, and Chaney. Chaney was booked for speeding and the others, "held for investigation."

Mildred Herring, who teams with her husband to run the Neshoba County jail, recalled the Sunday afternoon, June 21, 1964, when Price and Rainey brought the men to jail.

"No one talked to them in jail," Mrs. Herring testified,

adding that they "caused no trouble."

She said Price came back to the jail shortly after 10 p.m., some four hours after the arrest of the three men, and said Chaney wanted to pay off the fine. Chaney, she said, borrowed \$20 from Schwerner and gave it to Price.

As they picked up their belongings, Mrs. Herring said, "Deputy Price told them, 'You all see how quick you all can get out of Neshoba County. They thanked him and went on out.'"

Two days later, the workers' charred station wagon was found in the swampland near Philadelphia. For 44 days, a search party that included 400 sailors pressed into service by President Johnson combed the area for the bodies.

On Aug. 4, FBI agents dug into an earthen dam eight miles southwest of Philadelphia—on the farm of one of the defendants, Olen L. Burrage. The bodies, clothed and all in one spot, rested under 15 feet of dirt. The state never filed murder charges in the deaths and federal authorities cannot prosecute under murder charges unless the crime took place on federal property.

Specifically, the 18 are on trial under a 97-year-old Reconstruction era law. The indictment said they conspired together to "injure, oppress, threaten and intimidate" Schwerner, Chaney and Goodman. Conviction could bring a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

**Council extends petitioning period for several posts**

Petitioning has been extended one week for the two vacant seats on Off-Campus Council and positions on several committees, Jim Friel, OCC president, announced Tuesday.

Friel said that only two petitions have been received for the council seats.

Positions are also open on the publications and grievance committees and for students interested in working on investigations of rents in East Lansing.

"There are only 11 seats for 10,000 people living off-campus," Friel said, "and this is their only organization of representation in the entire University." He said the council needs people willing to work toward making it an active organization.

Petitions can be picked up in the main lobby of the ASMSU offices or the OCC office, 313 Student Services, where they are to be returned.

Charlie Brown, must you always take me so literally?



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**IM NEWS**

**FOOTBALL**

I. M. BUILDING FIELDS	TIME	FIELD 4
6:00 Casino - Cambridge	6:00 Balder - Bardot	
6:45 Arsenal - Argonauts	6:45 West Shaw 4 - 5	
7:30 Hedrick - Howland	7:30 Jutes - Theta Xi	
8:15 Asher - Evans Scholars	8:15 Woodbridge - Woodward	
9:00 Roots - Bethel Manor	9:00 Suds - Assassins	
9:45 A.E. Pi - Beta Theta Pi	9:45 The Hurts - Mrs. Browns Boys	
	I. M. EAST CAMPUS	FIELD 7
	TIME	
6:00 Holden N1 - 6	6:00 Hornet - Horrendous	
6:45 Caribbean - Carleton	6:45 McLaine - McGregor	
7:30 Wooster - Wolverine	7:30 Hubbard 3-2	
8:15 Brinkley - Brutus	8:15 Alkohol - Akbarama	
9:00 Wimbledon - Wisdom	9:00 Abaddon - Aborigines	
9:45 Eower - Motts	9:45 Superstition - Snark	

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**8 CUP GLASS PERCOLATOR**

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3. 22Kt. gold trim decoration. Coffee always tastes better in a glass coffee-maker.

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**10 1/2 STORAGE TURNABLE**

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5. Excellent for famous proctor 1 year over-the-counter guarantee.

COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 15, 10 PM

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COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 15, 10 PM

**EAST LANSING** ON GRAND RIVER 1 1/2 MI. E. OF M.S.U. **WEST LANSING** WEST SAGINAW AT WAVERLEY

# Rookies hurl 6th game of series

BOSTON (UPI)—Gary Waslewski and Dick Hughes, a pair of well-traveled rookie right-handers whose last meeting attracted no more than 1,000 fans, were primed for the biggest contest of their lives Wednesday when the Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinals stage a sixth game

showdown at ancient Fenway Park. In contrast to the corporal's guard which attended their last meeting in the International League a year ago, a sardine-packed crowd of more than 35,000 plus a national television audience will watch the two lanky pitchers match wits in the game which starts at 7 p.m. EDT, weather permitting.

The forecast for Boston was for cloudy and foggy weather with a chance of showers around game time. A 30 per cent probability of rain was predicted with temperatures in the low 60s.

The Cards, leading 3-2 in games after losing Monday's fifth game, 3-1, to Jim Lonborg, were 17-5 favorites to win their eighth World Series championship and 6-5 to do it in the sixth game.

Waslewski, who spent all of 1966 and much of this season at Toronto, was nominated by Boston Manager Dick Williams for the important sixth meeting because of a perfect three-hitting relief performance against the Cardinals in Saturday's third game.

Hughes, who spent nine years in the minors and 1966 at Toledo before crashing the big leagues with surprising success, was the losing pitcher in the second game at Fenway as Lonborg spun a one-hitter, 5-0 shutout. He was 16-6 for St. Louis this season while Waslewski had only four decisions, winning two and losing two.



Bubba Smith, now of the Baltimore Colts, sits in the Spartan training room after receiving treatment for an injured knee and seeing how his brother Tody is recovering from an injured ankle. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

# Smith's new chant as Colt: 'hubba, hubba here's Bubba'

By NORM SAARI  
State News Sports Writer

Bubba Smith, the mammoth defensive end who made consecutive All-American teams his junior and senior years at MSU, was back on campus Monday.

But he wasn't here long. Don Shula, head coach of the Baltimore Colts, gave him a day off after defeating the Chicago Bears in Chicago, Sunday, 24-3.

Bubba came back to campus to check on the progress his younger brother Tody was making with an injured ankle and to get advice from MSU trainer Gayle Robinson on an injured knee.

Bubba has seen limited action with the Colts, and Tody's ankle has kept him out of practice since the Houston game.

"I strained the ligaments in my right knee five weeks ago," Bubba said. "It's still a little sore but it's coming around now. If I loosen up good, it doesn't bother me that much, and I've been able to play on it a little. "I'll be starting this weekend, though."

Bubba noted the major difference between college and professional football in the linemen.

"They get more hard licks in pro ball," he explained. "You are always confronted by guys who have been there a long time and they know their business. They are consistent in making things tough for you."

Bubba, who has trimmed down to 280 pounds and proved it by getting on the scales in Spartan Stadium, said the backs are not that much tougher than they were in college ball.

"They are bigger, but they don't seem to hit any harder."

As the first draft choice in the merged AFL and NFL football leagues, many speculated he would be given hard treatment as a rookie reporting to the pro's training camp.

"But it was great," he said. "I managed to miss the rookie show when the pros initiate you to their ball club."

"It was the same weekend I was in Chicago for the College All-Star game. They didn't make

me go through any of it, which was just beautiful."

Bubba said he wasn't totally discouraged by the Spartans' slow start this year.

"A lot of young boys are playing this year," he noted. "And I can recall when I was a sophomore and we finished with a 5-4 record for the season. Then we came back the next year and were 10-0."

Throughout his senior year, game crowds would chant "Kill Bubba Kill" to give him incentive and the other team a fair warning of his power.

It has changed in the pros. "When I come out on the field now, the crowd yells 'hubba, hubba, here comes Bubba,'" he said. "I'm not lying, that's the chant."



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## UPI Top 10

Team	Points
1. Southern Cal (27) (4-0)	332
2. Purdue (5) (3-0)	285
3. UCLA (3) (4-0)	264
4. Georgia (3-0)	232
5. Notre Dame (2-1)	173
6. Alabama (2-0-1)	109
7. Colorado (3-0)	97
8. Missouri (3-0)	95
9. (TIE) Nebraska (3-0)	71
9. (TIE) LSU (3-0)	71

## JANSON SHOOTS 291

# Record set in golf tourney

By MIKE KOWALSKI  
State News Sports Writer

A record breaking performance by sophomore Lynn Janson highlighted the two-week-end Annual Varsity Golf Tournament at the Forest Akers course.

In a four-round, seventy-two hole tournament that started two weekends ago, Janson, an East Lansing High School graduate, shot a 291, which broke the previous record of 293 set by Dick Hill in 1966.

The tees were shortened for the opening round because of bad weather. Janson, who holds the course tournament record of 67, took advantage of the shorter distance and shot a 66. The score was not counted as a new record because of the shortened course.

Janson also carried a final round 75 in the cold and rain Sunday. His other scores were 72 and 78.

"Janson is the best golf prospect that has ever come to Michigan State," Gold Coach Bruce



LYNN JANSON

Fossum said. "He has both the physical capability and the good mental attitude to become a great golfer."

letter winner, was second with a 304 (71-76-76-81). Senior George Butz, also a letter winner, was third with a 306 (76-78-79-73), followed by sophomore Lee Edmondson with a 307 (76-75-77-79).

"The tournament was plagued by cold, rainy weather," Fossum said, "but the players practiced everyday to prepare for the tournament. With better weather, we might have had some better scores."

Fossum, in his third season as MSU's golf coach, explained the reasons behind the Fall tournament.

"The tournament gives each player a squad ranking, so when spring practice starts, each player knows just where he stands," Fossum said. "Actually this is the best time for the tournament, because after summer play, which includes almost a weekly tournament, the players are at their peak."

He said that it also gives him a chance to work with the players on the practice tee, and also with freshman golfers. Freshman scores are not listed in the tournament standings.

Last season's Spartan golf team was third in the Big Ten and sixth in the NCAA. Co-captains Sandy McAndrew and Troy Campbell have graduated, but Fossum believes that this year's golf team will be the finest yet, with the addition of Janson and Edmondson to the team.

# Bailey named top UPI lineman

By UPI

Charles Bailey, a tackle on Michigan State's great defense last year, entered last week's football game against Wisconsin as a worried man.

MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty had taken his junior tackle and moved him to a linebacker spot.

"I always wanted to play linebacker. But when the chance came last week I was a little worried about doing a good job," Bailey said Tuesday.

It turned out that Bailey, although in a new position, was Michigan State's standout on defense against Wisconsin. As a result he earned the United Press International Lineman of the Week Award.

Bailey made the most tackles on the MSU team. He had four solo tackles and nine assists.

Three of the tackles resulted in yardage for Wisconsin and created a turnover. "I think it's a very fine job for his first game at linebacker," said Daugherty.

Daugherty plans to keep the 5-11, 225-pound bruiser at linebacker this week against Michigan.

"We need somebody with his aggressiveness and ability at that spot," said Daugherty.

Bailey was shifted from tackle to linebacker to fill a gap in the Spartan defense caused by several injuries to other key players. Daugherty said he hasn't made up his mind who Bailey will key on in the Michigan backfield this Saturday, but it probably will be star Wolverine halfback Ron Johnson.

Bailey, a business major, worked at a construction job, lifted weights, performed exercises and ran "one or two" miles each day during the summer to prepare for this year's football season.

A former star at Dunbar High School in Dayton, Ohio, Bailey said teammate and co-captain Drake Garrett, also of Dayton, wooed him to Michigan State.



CHARLES BAILEY

# Michigan's Johnson top back

ANN ARBOR (UPI) -- Quick-by! Who holds the all-time rushing record for the University of Michigan? Tom Harmon? Harvey Chapman? Bennie Friedman?

Forget these storied names in Wolverine history. The answer is Ron Johnson, the junior halfback who bulled and sprinted his way for 270 yards in Saturday's game against Navy.

He topped the old University of Michigan record held by—who?—Bill Daley in 1943. Daley lugged the ball 26 times against Northwestern to pile up 216 yards.

Johnson, who admits to being more of a power runner than a speed merchant, toted the ball 26 times and scored on "power" runs of 62 and 72 yards to earn UPI "Midwest Back of the Week" honors.

"I was just lucky," the junior halfback said modestly.

His older brother, Alex, plays first base and the outfield for the St. Louis Cardinals, so the 6-foot-4, 196-pound runner comes by some of his athletic ability naturally.

Wolverine Head Coach Bump Elliott said Johnson, who clocks 9.9 in the 100-yard dash, doesn't have the sheer speed of Warren McVea or O. J. Simpson but "he gets to the hole quick."

"He finds the daylight and gets there quickly. Not terrifically fast but very fast," Elliott said.

"Johnson has good drive and power, and once he gets into the clear he's hard to bring down," Elliott said.

The business administration major's efforts weren't quite enough to save his team from going down to a 26-21 defeat at the hands of the Naval Academy, however.

One Johnson sprint, which could have won the game, was halted after 37 yards by Navy's Rick Bayer, who simply outran a tired out Johnson.

He had just carried the ball twice after scoring on his first jaunt when, following an incomplete pass, he was called on for the 37-yard scamper.

## Humanities talk begins fall series

Paul A. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, will discuss "Why Study the Humanities" at a seminar 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Services Lounge. The public is invited to this seminar presented by the Student Advisory Committee for Interdepartmental Majors.

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### Board asks censure

(continued from page one)

of the patron, the owner does not have the right to refuse to serve him or ask him to leave, and that he is, in fact, obliged to serve him.

The waitress working that night, who has agreed to testify in Laks' behalf, said that Laks was in no way creating a disturbance and had not provoked Cox.

On Wednesday, October 4, between 10 and 10:30 p.m., Cox refused service to several groups and served burned food to others, according to Faybeth Diamond, a former waitress.

Miss Diamond, along with Pat Warner, another waitress and Tom Briblesco and Mark Ruby, both of whom worked in the kitchen, were fired Saturday.

Thursday, Miss Diamond said that it was Cox's policy to cut off the burned ends of pizza and, in the case of both pizzas and submarine sandwiches, charge half-off the price or serve them without charge if they were burned.

Miss Diamond said that the food was charred, and that Cox told her to serve it anyway. When she refused, he served it himself, she said.

Cox did not deny, in the letter, that he had served burned food

on these evenings. He did say, however, that "there were several instances during which burned pizzas and submarines were served to certain of these individuals."

He said that some of them "actually" paid for the burned food, "which was not necessary under the circumstances," and some did not, "which certainly is their privilege."

Friel said that he ordered two submarines and saw Cox take the order from the oven, look at the receipt and then at his table and replace them. He said when he finally took them out they were smoking.

"He walked over, tossed them on the table and turned away," Friel recounted. "I paid for them because I wanted to take them with me."

Several customers served burnt food were told by Cox that if they didn't like it, they could leave, according to Miss Diamond. Several left without paying.

Following an investigation by John Hubinger of the Ingham County Health Department, Cox was given a week in which to bring the sanitary standards of the pizzeria up to those of the health code.

Hubinger said that the overall

picture was "rather gloomy," citing general violations of the code and below-standard sanitary and housekeeping conditions.

In the letter, Cox said that many physical improvements have been made since the Ace "A" Diamonds opened, and that the pizzeria is presently in a "transitional stage."

He said he has explained this both to his customers and the health department, and that he has been and is still in the process of remodeling the kitchen facilities, which he hopes to have completed by Monday, October 16, when the health inspectors return.

(continued from page one)

Last week ASMSU voted to cease donations to the fund for at least fall term. Munn added that at first, their requests were only for one Friday night show during fall term. "But this year they wanted three and they started to pressure us," he said.

(Last year, without incident, there were three popular entertainment programs held the night before home football games.)

Munn said his problem had been what to do with the Wis-

consin football team on Friday if it rained and they were forced to practice inside.

Consequently, the Bob Hope Show had to be scheduled for Sunday instead of Friday as planned.

"They demanded that I give them Friday night, but I couldn't do that. However, since I have always been on the students' side, I said they could have Sunday."

Munn said that recently student government has demanded more and more. "They haven't asked, they've demanded," he said. "I can sympathize with their problems, but we have to run our own program first."

In reply to one question, Provost Howard R. Neville, with particular reference to Justin Morrill College, said the residential college experiment has been a success. "We believe the residential college is a method, a means, an alternative to undergraduate education at

MSU. I'm not suggesting that all students take part, but it is part of learning to live with big-

ness," he said. Neville also said the University's proposal for a law school was now being considered by the State Board of Education, but no action has been taken yet.

If the board approved the University's request, then it would also have to be approved by the Michigan Legislature which would have to appropriate the necessary funds.

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, reported that his office was attempting to implement the new no hours plan for coed upper-classmen without using keys.

"We want to evaluate the whole thing after the term is over to see what changes need to be made, if any," he said. "But there are many problems to the key system, not even considering the added cost."

## Spartan Roundtable

Sign Up Tonight for Sorority Rush!



Tonight at Union Ballroom, 6-10 p.m.  
Thursday & Friday on 3rd Floor of Student Services 1-5 p.m.

### ROTC drop

(continued from page one)

Thomas' disenrollment, said he had "no further comment."

Thomas has filed a complaint with the newly-appointed ombudsman, James D. Rust, because he feels the department has violated his rights as outlined in Articles I and II of the Academic Freedom Report.

Rust told Thomas to check for results of his investigations today. Thomas also plans to register his protest with the student-faculty judiciary, which has yet to appoint student members.

Enrolling in the course as a visitor this term, Thomas said he wanted the chance to objectively judge if the ROTC program was as deficient as he had heard it was.

In the army from January,

1964-December, 1966, Thomas was honorably discharged as a sergeant. He graduated from MSU at the end of summer term, 1967, and plans to attend graduate school at MSU winter or fall term.

"In the army I saw the difference in quality of ROTC officers compared to Officer Candidate School (OCS) candidates," said

Thomas. "The ROTC officer, in general, was not that professional when he graduated and couldn't do basic fundamentals, such as map reading."

Thomas stressed this was a generalization and that exceptions did exist. But he said that the majority of ROTC officers seemed "more concerned with being a good guy than a disciplined authoritarian."

### Child cruelty

(continued from page one)

One Spartan Village wife expressed hatred of "Johnny" because he smelled so bad, was dirty and could only make animal sounds.

A Spartan Village father simply shrugged his shoulders and said nothing could be done.

While the Protective Services Agency battles for new freedom from the courts, doctors sift through bruises and broken bones, and parents turn their backs, "Johnny" waits with sad vacant eyes for help he cannot find.

Under Act 96, any person could report this case and be protected legally from suit and remain anonymous.

A call to 373-1888, the telephone number of the Protective Services Agency, could help. It provides 24-hour service and a case worker will respond immediately if the situation warrants.

The worker's chief objective will be to salvage and preserve the family as a unit.

"Punitive measures play little part in the problem," Trimby said, takes up to 10 to 12 years before the child manifests problems.

Spartan Village couples made these comments about emotionally deprived and neglected children.

Next: A Home for children.

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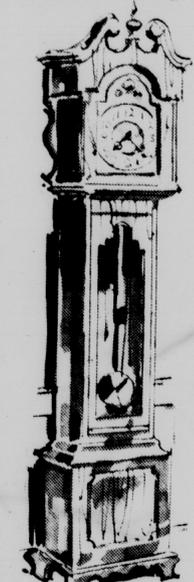
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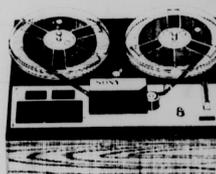
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# Midseason: TV drop and add time

The conclusive Nielsen ratings have not even been released, yet the networks are already contemplating midseason replacements. Although very little in the way of second season entries have been announced, certain changes are in the offing.

Thus far, the only definite casualty of the fall television season is perhaps the best of the new programs, The John Mills western, "Dundee and the Cuthberts" will air its last segment on December 20.

The series was dubious from the beginning by network standards, but it has a freshness certainly rare in the realm of

the modern TV horse opera. The acting and direction are exceptional and the scripts and characterizations interesting and clever.

You can catch the remaining episodes Wednesday at 10 p.m. on CBS before the replacement program, a variety hour with Jonathan Winters, takes over the slot.

The amazing thing about midseason replacements is that they are frequently much better than the fall starters. Prior to unveiling the new season this September, NBC ran several pilot films that just didn't make the schedule for one reason or another.

The idea was that if viewer response was enthusiastic, the shows might make it as regulars.

One of these "sneak previews" looks like it might make the January line up. The program is "The Hardy Boys," based upon Franklin Dixon's stories of two teenage sleuths. It most certainly is not the best choice among the previewed series.

My nominee for the NBC fall schedule is a program proposed so long ago that the pilot was filmed in black and white. "The Ghostbreaker" involves the experiences of a parapsychologist investigating supernatural phenomena.

The trial episode had the in-

vestigator working on the case of a painting which apparently was committing murders. It was a competently produced work, reminiscent of the old "Thriller" series and definitely deserves a chance to make it on a weekly basis.

Two of last season's replacements which may be resurrected are examples of British superiority in the television medium.

"The Saint," which NBC picked up merely as a summer replacement, placed as the number three program for at least one summer rating period. Variety reports that in "an ingenious move," NBC is holding the adventures of Simon Templar, the notorious jewel thief turned adventurer, as a replacement possibility. It is an excellent program.

Personally, I am hoping for the third midseason revival of my favorite series, "The Avengers," another English intrigue show which sports some of the finest writing, production, acting, and droll humor ever to grace the American tube.

"The Avengers" are John Steed and Emma Peel, agents-extraordinary for the British government. Far from being spies, the pair investigates not only matters of English security,



**PANORAMA**  
By STUART ROSENTHAL  
State News Reviewer

but some of the most macabre domestic felonies ever conceived.

Steed, played by Patrick MacNee and Mrs. Peel, played by Diana Rigg, who coincidentally is the most beautiful woman on television, sport amazing wardrobes and indulge in exotic tastes.

The basically satiric series has, among other things, done beautiful parodies of the "Man-



Avenger!

Diana Rigg as Mrs. Emma Peel seems to have the situation well in hand as she demonstrates her technique of twisting men around her little finger in "The Avengers" TV series.

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**MAX VON SYDOW**  
**RICHARD HARRIS**  
IN THE GEORGE ROY HILL WALTER MIRSCH PRODUCTION OF JAMES A. MICHENER'S "HAWAII"

ONCE ONLY TONIGHT  
AT 8:25

ADDED DISNEY FEATURETTE  
"A COUNTRY GOVOTE GOES HOLLER"

SHOWN AT 7:25 ONLY  
- STARTS WEDNESDAY -  
"EMILY" "THE ROUNDERS"

**MAY HOLD DRAFT FORUM**

**Senior council making plans**

The twenty-member senior class council is already deep in plans for programs and activities aimed at the senior class.

The executive board and its eight committees will rarely meet as a whole. President Hank Plante said. The entire council will, however, have coffee with President and Mrs. Hannah Oct. 18.

Rolf Grosseth and Gary Posner, co-chairman of special projects, are planning a forum on the draft, which will include speakers from the military, selective service, anti-draft organizations and possibly from Canada.

The co-chairmen of Senior

Swing Out, Pam Hicks and Gary Sturk, are checking into the possibility of expanding Swing Out to include fall and winter terms. Swing Out, usually held spring term, once involved the entire senior class but was separated by colleges last year.

Sue Higbee and Terri Mallett will be busier as the year goes along. As co-chairmen of the Sixty-Eight Club, they are responsible for organizing the 68 members of the senior class who will be selected to work with the Alumni Association and the Development Fund after graduation. The results of the work of the Seniors of the Week co-chairmen

are seen each week in the State News. Dolores Colangelo and Beverley Twitchell select two seniors a week to be honored for their accomplishments or for interesting or unique points.

Jean Dicola, as chairman of receptions, is working with President and Mrs. Hannah on their Cowles House receptions held each term for seniors.

The booklet "For Seniors Only," distributed at registration, is the product of a liaison between the Alumni Office and seniors Carole Stover and Al Wechsler, who work with the Development Fund. Miss Stover and Wechsler will also be in-

involved with the selection of the senior class gift. The funds for the gift usually come from the development fund, which is based upon the seniors' donation of the \$1 cap and gown deposit.

Sue Van Wagner and Greg Graves, co-chairmen of commencement, are working with the University's Commencement Committee and are responsible for keeping seniors informed of important dates. They also work on the selection of speakers for each term's commencement.

Dick Stauffer, Joe Coelho and Marti Daly work on the publicity end, to make sure that all seniors are aware of what the council

is doing and other pertinent information. Newsletters will be sent to seniors soon after mid-terms fall term, and possibly twice during winter and spring terms.

Various business executives and well-known personalities have been contacted for their advice to the graduating senior or comments on what their firm would expect from a graduating senior. Their comments will be incorporated into the newsletters.

Coordinating the activities of the council is the job for Plante, his Vice President Brad Miller, Secretary Marti Ehrhart, and Comptroller Bill Sankbell.



people on the go...

go **BURGER CHEF**



College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef... where 50¢ will buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled hamburger, a rich milk shake, and a heap of crisp golden fries.

WELCOME, **SPARTAN TWIN**

622 Homer NEAR THE NEW SPARTAN TWIN THEATRE



**GRAND OPENING TODAY!**

**SPARTAN EAST**

**SPARTAN WEST**

Who says they don't make Blood-and-Guts Westerns any more?



**We just did.**

You know the kind we mean. Good Guy. Bad Guy. Pretty Girl. And plenty of action. Fights. Lynchings, hangings, explosions, chases, show-downs and shoot-outs. We at Universal Studios missed that kind of movie, too. That's why we made ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO. And rough it is.

Dean Martin's the Bad Guy. The top gun in a town of guns. And his sense of humor is very limited. George Peppard's the Good Guy. He only draws when drawn on. But if he carved notches, he'd have no handle. Jean Simmons is the Pretty Girl. She once loved the bad guy but waits for the good guy.

**DEAN MARTIN GEORGE PEPPARD JEAN SIMMONS**  
in A MARTIN RACKIN PRODUCTION  
**ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO**

DOORS OPEN 1 P.M. DAILY AT THE EAST  
"ROUGH NIGHT AT JERICHO" at 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30  
7:30 & 9:40 P.M. EVERYDAY

IN THE WAR BETWEEN THE SEXES, THERE ALWAYS COMES A TIME TO SURRENDER - UNCONDITIONALLY!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

**ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON**

IN THE BURTON-ZEFFIRELLI PRODUCTION OF

**THE TAMING OF THE SHREW**



"Impressively beautiful movie! Burton is magnificent! Taylor in her finest performance!"  
-Cosmopolitan Magazine

"A HANDSOME, LUSTY, BUSTY ROMP!"  
-Redbook Magazine

also starring  
CYRIL CUSACK · MICHAEL HORDERN · ALFRED LYNCH · ALAN WEBB  
VICTOR SPINETTI · MICHAEL HOKK · NATASHA PYKE

Screenplay by PAUL DEHN · SUSO CECCHI · DAMICO · FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI\*

\*With acknowledgments to William Shakespeare without whom they would have been at a loss for words.  
[Original soundtrack recording available as an RCA Victor Red Seal Album.]

Executive Producer  
RICHARD McWHORTER  
Directed by FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI  
A ROYAL FILMS INTERNATIONAL/FAI PRODUCTION  
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

SPARTAN WEST OPENS DAILY AT 6:30 P.M.  
"TAMING OF THE SHREW" SHOWN AT 7 P.M. & 9:15 P.M.  
SAT & SUN OPEN 1 P.M. - "SHREW" at 1:30-3:50-6:15 & 8:40

STATE NEWS Classified 355-8255

"Peanuts Personals" are for you - Only \$1.50 for 10 words - payable in advance

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get BIG RESULTS with a 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.

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

based on 10 words per ad. Over 10, 15¢ per word, per day.

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

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

Automotive

ALFA ROMEO 1960. Excellent condition. Completely overhauled, \$575. Call 332-8641. Ask for Robert Norton. 4-10/16
AUSTIN HEALEY 3,000, 1961. Must sell. Excellent condition. Dave, ED2-5348 after 5:30 p.m. 4-10/13
AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite. Zero hours on total rebuild. Absolutely cherry, for track or street. THE CHECK POINT, Authorized Lotus and Pirelli sales. 2221 W. Grand River Okemos, Phone 332-4916. C-10/12
AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1960. Very good condition. Must sell. 485-0278. 5-10/13

Automotive

CHEVELLE 1964 Malibu, V-8, standard transmission, extras. Good condition. Call 353-0973. 2-10/11
CHEVELLE 1966, SS-396 Hardtop, 375 hp., 4-speed positraction. Excellent condition. Phone 351-8726 after 5 p.m. 3-10/12
CHEVELLE 1964, V-8, Super Sport, four-speed transmission, new tires. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Phyllis Granger IVS-7286. 3-10/13
CHEVROLET 1958, Impala convertible. Sharp. 506 South Washington from 8-6 p.m. 5-10/17
CHEVROLET 1960, four-door sedan. Six-cylinder automatic. Clean. \$275, 694-5261. 3-10/13
CHEVROLET 1959, Stick, Transportation Special \$110. New battery. 351-0762. 3-10/13
CHEVROLET 1947, Body and motor excellent. \$250, 694-0141. 3-10/13
CHEVROLET CORVAIR 1961, Body and motor good. New snow tires and front tires. \$300, 669-3294. 1-10/11
CHEVROLET IMPALA 1964, convertible. 327, power steering, radio. 372-9775 after 5 p.m. 3-10/13
CHEVROLET, 1963, Two-door, Impala, 327. Very good condition. \$800, 355-5538. 5-10/11
CHEVROLET 1960, 4-door, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, good tires and battery. \$245, 351-4181 evenings. 5-10/13
CHEVROLET IMPALA, Maroon, 1966, two-door hardtop, 283. Many accessories. Must see to appreciate. \$2,000. Call Jeff, 351-0535. 5-10/16
CHEVROLET 1963, Belair, 6-cylinder, stick shift, radio. One owner. Excellent condition. \$650. Call after 4 p.m. 372-3014. 3-10/11
CHEVROLET 1965, Impala, two-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, good condition. 372-8426 after 5 p.m. 3-10/11
CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE 1964, 4-speed, radio, low original mileage. IV 5-2080. 3-10/11
CORVAIR 1961, Stationwagon, automatic, radio, heater, excellent condition. Full price \$499. Crains Motors, 1301 East Kalamazoo. Phone 372-5234. 2-10/12
CORVAIR 1960, Automatic. Radio, heater; new tires, battery. 355-7898 after 7 p.m. 3-10/12

Automotive

CORVAIR 1965, 140 horsepower, four-speed, Two-door, hardtop. New tires, Two new snow tires. 482-5863. 4-10/13
CORVETTE 1965, 425hp., 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. Make offer. 489-2130. 3-10/11
CORVETTE 1966, 350 hp., 411 positraction, AM-FM, Fastback. Excellent condition. 482-3997. 3-10/11
CUTLASS 1965, customized, super tuned, Excellent condition. ED2-2197. 3-10/13
DODGE, 1955, V-8, power steering, brakes, Snow tires. \$135, 332-2287. 1-10/11
FALCON 1962, 4-door, stick shift. Runs very good. 355-5771. 3-10/11
FIAT 1967, Four-door sedan, excellent condition, low mileage. \$1,200. Call 484-4331 after 6 p.m. 3-10/13
FALCON 1965, V-8, 289, \$1,000. Phone until noon. 482-3028. 3-10/11
FORD 1963, 390, four-speed with bucket seats. \$625. Call John or Keith at 489-3039. 1-10/11
FORD 1964 Galaxie 500, 390 cubic inch, Four-speed transmission. \$850, 372-6129. 3-10/12
FORD 1962 Galaxie, convertible. Power steering, brakes, cruiseomatic. \$475, 484-3113. 5-10/16
FORD 1958 Station wagon. New tires, excellent second car. \$95, TU2-2008. 3-10/11
FORD FAIRLANE 1966, V-8, automatic, chromes and redlines. Extras. Best offer. 355-6916. 3-10/12
GRAND PRIX 1963, dark blue, new tires, new battery. Best offer. 351-5193. 5-10/16
LOTUS WORLD champion cars. Mid-Michigan's only authorized Lotus sales and service. THE CHECK POINT, two minutes east of campus. 2221 W. Grand River, Okemos, Phone 332-4916. C-10/12
MGB 1965, fiberglass and convertible tops. Overdrive. Custom features. 484-1243. 5-10/17
MUSTANG 1965, hardtop, low mileage, new tires, excellent condition. 355-7965 after 5 p.m. 3-10/11
MUSTANG 1966, hardtop, six cylinder. Like new. \$1,495, 332-3395. 3-10/11

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1965, F85, Cutlass convertible, all power, 27,000 miles, one owner, like new. 372-2099 or 485-8633. 3-10/11
OLDSMOBILE 1965 F-85, V-8, Deluxe four-door, Power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission, radio. 337-0570. 5-10/12
OLDSMOBILE 1965 Delta 88, 4-door hardtop. Winter mist. Full power. Low mileage. Good tires. \$1720. Call 372-1947. 3-10/12
OLDSMOBILE 1966, Jet Star 88, Low mileage, power steering, brakes. New car here. \$1,850, 351-7754. 3-10/11
PONTIAC 1962 Catalina, two-door. \$350, 484-3113. 5-10/16
PONTIAC 1950, Needs minor repairs. \$75. Call 484-3961. 4-10/13
PORSCHE 1960, \$895. Other sports and racing cars, parts, accessories, Pirelli tires at THE CHECK POINT, Authorized Lotus Dealer, 2221 W. Grand River, Okemos, Phone 332-4916. C-10/12
RAMBLER 1961 Classic, three seat wagon, radio. Must sell. 351-7535. 3-10/13
RAMBLER 1963, Stationwagon. Good condition. Must sell. Make offer. 355-2769. 5-10/16
SUNBEAM ALPINE 1964, Wire wheels, radio. Excellent condition. 487-3338. 3-10/12
THE AUTOSPORT Shop. Area's only sporty and racing car accessory shop. If we don't have it, we'll get it. THE CHECK POINT, 2221 W. Grand River, Okemos, Phone 332-4916. C-10/12
VALIANT 1964, Signet Convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, like new condition. Full price \$899 or \$46 per month. Crains Motor's, 1301 East Kalamazoo, Phone 372-5234. 2-10/12
VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1966, Very good condition. Fully self contained. 882-1436 5-10/17
VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1966, Excellent condition. 20,000 miles. \$1695, 353-6871. 3-10/12
VOLKSWAGEN 1966, white, red interior, with radio. Just tuned. \$1175 or best offer. 332-8641 Dennis. 3-10/12
VOLKSWAGEN 1963 Sedan, radio and heater, combination seat belts, two snow tires. Passenger seat reclines. More extras. \$625, 351-8223. 3-10/11

Automotive

VOLVO 1957, excellent transportation. Runs very well. Call TU2-1349. 3-10/12

Auto Service & Parts

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE. Large or small, we do them all. 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE SPECIALISTS

- TRIUMPH, RENAULT, VOLKSWAGEN

Al Edward's Sports Car Center 1200 E. Oakland IV 9-7591

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT, 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-10/12

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street—Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION, SO easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5,000 offer! 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

YAMAHA 250. Luggage rack. New tires. Newly rebuilt. Reasonable 372-5523. 4-10/13

YAMAHA 1966, Sport 80, Good condition, Girl's. Asking \$175. 699-2586. 3-10/12

HONDA 1967, Super Hawk. Extras, helmets. Cost \$820. Sacrifice \$650. 332-0381 3-10/12

SUZUKI 1967 1/2, X6 Scrambler, 163 miles. Must sell. George Potchen. 482-1311, 482-0944. 6-10/18

HONDA 1965, 305 Superhawk. Guaranteed mechanically perfect. Helmets. \$425, 351-0644. 5-10/17

HONDA 1965, 305 Super Hawk. Good condition. 351-0807. 3-10/13

TRIUMPH 1966, 650 cc. Excellent. \$825, 351-8679. 1-10/11

HONDA 1967, 305 Scrambler. 2,000 miles, 351-6639, 826 Michigan Avenue. 3-10/13

YAMAHA 1966—Big Bear Scrambler. 1,750 miles. Like new. 484-4751. 3-10/12

BSA 1965, 650. Excellent condition. 3,500 miles. Phone 627-2792. 4-10/13

BSA SPITFIRE 1966, 650cc., 2800 miles, excellent condition, \$975 or best offer. Call 372-0386. 3-10/11

SEARS CAMPUS 50 Cycle, 1,000 miles. Good condition. \$130, 337-0467. 5-10/13

AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1/2 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS, phone 694-6621. C

HONDA 90, 1966, 2000 miles, two helmets. Must sell. Call 337-0946 between 6 and 10 p.m. 5-10/16

HONDA 250 Scrambler. Very good. 351-8938 or see Sigma Chi. 5-10/11

HONDA, 1965, SS-50, excellent condition. Call 393-5447 or 372-3747. 5-10/12

Employment

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY, Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-10/12

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV2-1543. C-10/12

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

Employment

PROFESSIONAL NURSES: All shifts, full-time or part-time. Excellent pay scale. We invite you to compare our liberal fringe benefits including a Day Care Nursery for your preschoolers. A beautiful modern general hospital. For further information, stop by, or call Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, 372-8220, Personnel Department, Extension 202 or 203, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. 30-11/1

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-10/13

SECRETARY, SHORTHAND, speed and accuracy important. Bookkeeping and filing. References. Reliable. Career opportunity. 372-1845. 5-10/13

BEAUTICIAN: Full or part-time. Call Elda Hargrove, 332-2416. 5-10/13

NURSES AIDES - experienced, for two nursing homes. 7-3, 3-11, 11-7. Apply PROVINCIAL HOUSE or call 332-0817. 10-10/11

FEMALE STUDENT to work during spare time for extra Christmas money. IV5-7810 before 5 p.m. 1-10/11

BABY SITTER, Part time afternoons. 4-8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 3-9 p.m. Tuesday. Call 355-0874. 3-10/13

BUSBOY wanted, Dinners plus pay. Call 351-0665. 3-10/13

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

BUSBOY WANTED - Meals, Call 351-0250 after 7 p.m. 7-10/12

SERVICE STATION attendant, full or part time. Call or apply at 1533 E. Grand River, Okemos, 351-9664. 5-10/12

GO-GO GIRLS needed for new nightclub, to dance in cages. Must be good dancers. Short hours. Good working conditions. Pleasant surroundings. See Brooks at THE VARSITY DRIVE-IN 10-10/18

NURSES: RN for extended care facility. 7 a.m.-3 p.m.; 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Liberal salary, benefits and differentials. Weekend premium. Apply Provincial House or call 332-0817. 5-10/12

EXPERIENCED DENTAL assistant full time with orthodontist, 18-28. Call 482-9695 days, 484-0702 evenings. 5-10/11

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

PAVED PARKING spaces. Haslett and Albert. \$10 per month. 337-2336. 3-10/11

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

Apartments

FACULTY, STAFF: Beautiful Elmhurst Apartments, South Pennsylvania Avenue, Two bedrooms, fully carpeted, Frigidaire appliances, ten minutes campus. No children under 12, no pets. \$167.50, TU 2-2468, after 6 p.m. 393-1410. 10-10/11

VERY NICE three bedroom duplex. Fireplace. Near Wardcliff School. No student groups. \$185 month. 351-4311. 10-10/11

SAGINAW WEST - Two bedroom, furnished, including utilities. Call 487-3323. 10-10/23

GIRL NEEDED for apartment immediately. One block from campus. \$58.30 including utilities. 340 Evergreen, Roberta 355-8252. 3-10/11

ONE MAN for spacious two floor apartment. Under 21 eligible. 351-5630. 5-10/16

WANTED-GIRL must be over 21. Share apartment close to campus. Own bedroom. Phone 351-0162 after 5 p.m. 3-10/12

For Rent

WANTED-ONE man for two-man luxury apartment. 351-0764. 3-10/12

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, two girls to share furnished house. \$55, month. 485-6632. 3-10/13

TWO GIRLS needed for immediate occupancy of choice Burcham Woods apartment. Picnic grove and Bar-B-Que in front yard, \$62.50 month. Call 351-8568 between 6 & 7 p.m. 5-10/11

ONE BEDROOM trailer for rent, \$30 a week, utilities extra, 2756 East Grand River. 332-2437. 3-10/12

CAPITOL NEAR: Girls lovely studio, well furnished, carpeted, well lighted area. Parking 487-3503. 3-10/12

UNIVERSITY TERRACE: need fourth man. Holding open rush evenings from 5-7 p.m. Apartment 22 W. For rides or information call 351-0686. 4-10/13

SMALL TWO bedroom, Holt area. Married couple. Lease preferred. Home phone 699-2395, office 882-5035. C

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, furnished, private bath, ground floor. Parking area. Couple. Elmer Harvey, 2261 E. Grand River, Williamston, 655-2737. 5-10/13

TWO BEDROOM apartments available for faculty and/or graduate students. Completely carpeted including kitchens, GE appliances. Furnished or unfurnished, with balconies. Phone Jon Runquist, 332-3534 or 332-8412. 5-10/13

ATTENTION GIRLS: Sleeping rooms with cooking privileges. Call Fred Allen. 332-8647 or 489-1002. 5-10/13

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FOX PX - FRANDOR Fins-Masks-Snorkels Cigarettes 26¢ pk, \$2.60 carton inc. tax Tennis Balls \$1.99 can Paddle balls 39¢ up Hand balls \$1 Paddle ball rackets \$2.88 Frisbes 8¢ Boomerangs \$1.19 Clay pigeons \$1.99 case All game licenses available All Types Ammo Supporters \$1.19 Spartan Megaphones \$1.00 Brasso -- 79¢

SERVICE STATION attendant, full or part time. Call or apply at 1533 E. Grand River, Okemos, 351-9664. 5-10/12

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WANTED-GIRL must be over 21. Share apartment close to campus. Own bedroom. Phone 351-0162 after 5 p.m. 3-10/12

UNFURNISHED, THREE rooms near bus and shopping. No children or undergrad students. \$110. Phone FABIAN REALTY, ED2-0811, Eleanor Fabian, IV5-3033, ED7-1166. 3-10/13

EAST SIDE, four students, \$40 each. Two bedroom home or apartment. One bedroom apartment, \$15, IV9-1017.

ONE OR two men needed for a luxury apartment. Call Paul 351-9400. 2-10/12

NORTHWIND APARTMENT: One man needed now. Call 351-0780 after 5 p.m. 3-10/13

GIRL NEEDED for three-man apartment. \$60 including utilities. 332-1038. 3-10/13

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, south of Michigan Avenue. One room efficiency, men only, utilities paid. Share bath, \$60, month plus deposit. Phone 489-3569 after 4 p.m. 3-10/13

HOLT: NICE two-bedroom duplex apartment featuring gas range, disposal, soft water. All carpeted, drapes, full basement. \$135 plus utilities. 2120 Meadow Lawn. 694-0613. 3-10/13

HASLETT: TWO bedroom, deluxe. Will accept family with two children. No pets. Lease. Deposit. Immediate occupancy. 337-7618. 10-10/24

SUBLEASE WINTER term. Haslett apartments for two girls. \$53, 351-0497. 3-10/13

DUPLEX FURNISHED, South end of town. Three boys or three girls. Basement, yard, carport. All bills paid. Call 393-4282. 5-10/13

DUPLEX FURNISHED, South end of town. Three boys or three girls. Basement, yard, carport. All bills paid. Call 393-4282. 5-10/13

THE LOOSE ENDS returning for our 3rd Big Year of Soul Now Booking 351-8244

SEARCH YOUR IDEAL DATE MAY ONLY BE A COMPUTER CARD AWAY! CALL SEARCH: 372-9073 MSU's COMPUTER DATING SERVICE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ACROSS 1. Unhappy. 5. Pearl blue. 10. Place mat. 11. Redolence. 12. Collected. 13. Hair net. 14. Land measure. 15. Mischievous. 17. Essay. 18. Covers. 20. Earth. 22. Sidestep. 24. Leavens. 28. Prudish. 30. Reckoning. 31. Kind of slipper. DOWN 1. Ennui. 2. Fib bone. 4. Ogles. 5. Golf clubs. 6. Sea bird. 7. Blow a horn. 8. Love god. 9. Matron. 10. Stem from. 12. Luncheon dish. 16. Diffident. 19. Water parsnip. 21. Need. 23. Floor mat. 25. Instrumental compositions. 26. Bricklayer's tool. 27. Conduit. 29. Annex. 32. Red dye. 34. One-horse town. 35. Glacial ridges. 36. Telegram. 38. Expansive. 41. Bx birth. 43. Some.

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIEDS HAVE PUNCH! You get knockout results with STATE NEWS classifieds - but there's no wallop to your wallet. Call 355 - 8255 to have a classified consultant help you word your ad in a two-fisted approach. Today!

For Rent

Apartments
GIRL NEEDED starting October 30, Apartment 9, Cedarbrook Arms, Call 351-8604. 3-10/12
NEW ONE bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, appliances, ideal for faculty and graduate couples. \$135 unfurnished, \$160 furnished. 927 West Shiawassee. TU2-5761, ED7-9248, 10-10/19
TWO GIRLS to share house with three others. Your own bedroom. Pets allowed. Call 393-4282. 5-10/13
ARBOR FOREST Apartments, Trowbridge Road, Members of faculty. Have a few choice one and two bedroom apartments available. Adults only. Within walking distance of campus. Phone 337-0634 for appointment. 5-10/13

Houses
LAKE LANSING Road, lakefront. Five rooms. Three college men. 484-3849. 3-10/13
EAST SIDE: 3-5 students or working man. Furnished, redecorated, and newly carpeted. \$165. - \$185 per month. Phone 484-1086. 10-10/12
NEED ONE man for winter and spring term. Three-manhouse. \$58. 489-7419 3-10/11
NEED ONE girl. \$50. month. Immediate occupancy. Share house. 351-0791. 3-10/12
THREE BEDROOM brick, one story. Marble area, \$185 month, plus deposit. ED7-9603. 3-10/12
FIVE SINGLE bedroom house. Furnished. Living room, dining room, kitchen to be shared. Four blocks from campus. Plenty of parking. Shower and tub bath. Call IV9-7226 after 5 p.m. 3-10/12
NEEDED: Two men for six-man house, 322 Leslie Street. Well furnished, carpeted. \$54 month each, plus deposit. Call 372-6188 after 4 p.m. 5-10/13
EAST LANSING--Three bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, disposal and carpeting. \$175 per month. Married students and faculty only. Call B.A. FAUNCE COMPANY, Realtors, 332-2596. Evenings: 332-1481 or 332-5338. 7-10/17
NEED ONE girl for duplex house. Four-man house. 351-0603. 5-10/11

Rooms
WOMEN: Quiet, private home. Ceramic tile bath. 605 Grove. Call 332-3306. 3-10/13
ATTRACTIVE ROOM for rent in area of beautiful homes for graduate student or professional man. 332-1176. 3-10/12
NEAR UNION. Manual TV and lounge areas. No cooking or parking. 351-4311. 4-10/16
CAPITOL NEAR. Four modern rooms, newly decorated. Responsible mature ladies. 484-3849. 1-10/11
ROOMS--MALE. Twin beds. Private bath, entrance. Parking. No smoking, drinking. Pennsylvania. 882-8943 after 5 p.m. 3-10/12

For Sale

SEWING MACHINE sale, large selection of reconditioned, used machines, Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-10/12
BIRTHDAY CAKES, 7" - \$3.60 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, IV4-1317. C-10/12
ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaner with all cleaning attachments. Runs like new. \$22. 677-5322. C-10/12
BED, NEW, Hollywood style, \$30. Call 337-0354. Anytime. 3-10/11
WHY RENT? Rebuilt 21" General Electric televisions, 90 day warranty. \$50. Call 337-9781. 10-10/16
BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C-10/12
NEW HAMILTON drawing board on floor stand, 48 x 36, 353-8445. 3-10/11
THE NEW Garrard SL series will soon be here. Save your coins, they're expensive. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing. C-10/12
SUNN BASE amplifier, Sonic I, two months old. 484-8181 after 6 p.m. 5-10/13
BASE AMPLIFIER, 50 watts. Twin tweeters. Bought July. \$240. Best offer over \$190. Call Kevin, 332-0068. 3-10/12
MUSIC BOXES, Swiss imported hand carved. Swiss Music Box Shop, 240 Oakhill. Phone 351-7969. 3-10/12
NEW: STEREO tape-deck; 30-watt stereo amplifier; speakers, accessories. 353-1520. 3-10/13
MAHOGONY DESK with glass top and chair. \$30. Call 627-7702. 3-10/13
PENTAX HSV Camera, plus TAKOMAR 28 mm., wide-angle lens. 355-1131. 3-10/13
FOR SALE: Four Notre Dame MSU tickets. 353-4156. 3-10/13
MOSRITE BASS AND Sunn amplifier to match. Unbeatable sound. 353-2166. 5-10/17
EAST LANSING Child Study Club benefit garage and bake sale, October 14 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 4884 S. Hagadorn Road, East Lansing. 3-10/13
GIBSON SIX-string electric guitar and hard shell case, \$275. Call 337-7976. 3-10/13
NEW WEBCOR regent IV, four-track stereo tape recorder. Best offer. 351-8789. 5-10/17
EASY SPIN washer, deluxe. Two snow tires, 650-13 whitewalls. Wood and coal stove. Kirby sweeper. 489-1750. 3-10/13

Animals
POODLES, SILVER Miniature, AKC, seven weeks; two males, two females. 484-0740. 5-10/12
GERMAN SHEPARDS, One year, \$75. Ruth's, 14645 Airport Road. IV4-4026. 3-10/13
MUST FIND good home. AKC Registered German Shepherd. Reasonable terms. 484-3538. 3-10/13

Mobile Homes
GREAT LAKES, 1962, 10 x 50. Good condition, extras, best offer. 694-0772 evenings. 12-10/13
NEW MOON 1964, 10 x 50. On lot near campus. Excellent condition. 337-2616. 4-10/13
LOST--BLACK onyx ring around stadium or Holden. Reward. 676-5620. 5-10/11
LOST BLACK wallet. Reward. Bring/send 230 S. Hayford, Lansing. 3-10/11

Lost & Found

LOST: WALTHAM White-gold wrist watch, at Berkey. Reward. 355-8708. 3-10/13

Personal

MOTOWN AND all the other great sounds! Now booking! "The Finest Our". 351-9359. 3-10/13

The man who most appreciates Life insurance is the fellow who can't get it. RONALD H. COOK NEW ENGLAND LIFE 927 East Grand River East Lansing, Michigan 332-2326

DINO AND THE DYNAMICS available for SOUL Friday night. 489-9126. 3-10/12

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FREE!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-10/12

12th Annual AAUW Used Book Sale Oct. 11-14 at Federals in Frondor Over 5,000 books of all kinds hours 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

WANTED--CUSTOMERS. Save money on washing and dry cleaning needs. Wash 20¢, dry 10¢. WENDROW'S COIN LAUNDRY. DRY CLEANERS, 3006 Vine. One block west of Sears. 7 a.m.-11 p.m. C-10/12

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

THE SIDE-ARM FIRE HYDRANT: Back from "The Library" in Kalamazoo -available. Stan 332-0438. C-10/12

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 17 years experience. 332-8384. C-10/12

THESES, TERM papers, manuscripts, reports. Please call between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. FE9-8305, Jean. 3-10/13

TYPING 30¢ per page. Pick-up and delivery. Sharon, 489-3954. 36-12/1

Wanted PRESCHOOLERS in my home. 372-0964. 3-10/12

GRAY-Y CLUB leaders. Gray-Y Clubs are Young Men's Christian Association groups in grade school. \$2.75 per session. 3-4 p.m. or 3:30-4:30 p.m. Need own transportation. Excellent opportunity for youth work experience. Contact Norman Hicks, 301 W. Lenawee, Lansing. IV9-6501. 2 p.m., Monday-Friday. 3-10/12

WILL TRADE four Michigan-MSU football tickets for four Ohio State-MSU tickets. Please call collect, CR 8-1212 or OR 6-1839 Area Code 313. Ask for Howard. 3-10/11

CO-ED: COOK dinner for three in exchange for meals. Transportation provided. Call Mickey 351-6245. 5-10/13

TWO UM-MSU tickets. Call 353-1557. Bob. 3-10/11

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for all positive, RH negative with positive factor--\$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative--\$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday, 337-7183. C-10/12

FOURTH MAN, furnished, second floor apartment. \$40. Includes utilities. 484-7125. 3-10/11

TWO UNIVERSITY of Michigan, MSU tickets. Call 351-0605. Michele. 3-10/13

TWO USED bicycles. Male/female. Preferably under \$10. 353-2801. 3-10/13

ONE GIRL for luxury Rivers Edge Apartments. Winter and spring terms. Close to campus. 351-8600. 5-10/17

LEAD GUITARIST who can sing. Call 355-9441. John or Dave. 3-10/13

Teacher trainees get fresh look at world, communities, children

By AIMEE PATTERSON State News Staff Writer

As the school bus "Old Yeller" explores Lansing, 25 Head Start teacher trainees will learn a little more about the workings of a community and their own part in it.

Sunday marked the arrival of these 24 women and one man from Ohio, Indiana and Michigan to participate in the first of this year's four eight-week training programs for MSU's Head Start Program.

The program is financed by the

\$204,684 grant awarded by the Office of Economic Opportunity to MSU recently. Program Director Miss Betty Garlick and Program Coordinator Mrs. Lucy McAlpin share the responsibilities of helping the trainees adjust to their stays away from home and of teaching them the fundamentals of teaching disadvantaged children.

The women, who range in age from 18 to 56, have left their families and jobs, usually as teacher's aids to gain more knowledge of teaching. Being in the program upon recommendation of their local Head Start Centers, their transportation is paid to MSU. An additional \$15 a week per child is allotted for each of their children (up to five in

number) to support them during their mother's absence.

While living at the University Inn, two trainees share a room whose comparable size usually housed ten or more in their own homes. Many eat better food during the eight weeks of training than they ever have before. "They all put on weight," Mrs. McAlpin said.

More than 60 per cent of the trainees are Negroes and they regard the Head Start program as "more than an education; almost a kind of missionary work to help their own people," according to Miss Garlick. It is "more than a job" also, because they will spread the knowledge gained at MSU to many other teachers.

With a constant emphasis on informality, Miss Garlick and Mrs. McAlpin have definite activities planned each week, including a "playshop" on Mondays which will allow the trainees to discover for themselves ways of working with children. Singing, painting and storytelling will comprise this facet of their learning experience.

Friday is designated as "know your community" afternoon when Mrs. McAlpin and "Old Yeller" will visit various nursery schools around Lansing. The trainees are shown anything and everything that would be of interest to children. "When told they would visit an orchard," Mrs. McAlpin relates, "they were sure they would be bored stiff. However, when it came time to leave, I could hardly pull them away."

Throughout the week, lectures, discussions and films will fill their mornings and nursery school observation and participation will complete their afternoons. Once a week, they will visit the child immunization clinic where bored children and frustrated parents wait in line for shots. A aid provided by Miss Garlick and her staff on one afternoon was to bring books and crayons to amuse the children while observing the ways in which parents handled their offspring.

A cultural clause in the grant adds concerts and symphonies to the trainees schedule. "They hated the thought of sitting through a band concert but were thrilled when they actually saw it," said Mrs. Alpin.

Including everything they see and the cities they visit, like Flint and Detroit, "many of these people have been more places in these eight weeks than they have in their whole lives," said Mrs. McAlpin.

One highlight of the program to Miss Garlick has been the warm reception by students and staff in Wonders Hall where the three previous session's trainees have had their meals. It was an exciting experience for these people to come into direct contact with college students who, they were surprised to find, were "not all beahtniks". "If they had been rejected right away, they wouldn't have had the spirit that carried them through the first couple of weeks," said Miss Garlick.

To both Miss Garlick and Mrs. McAlpin, the Head Start Program has been personally rewarding. They have seen their work rewarded in the form of improved teaching methods and a new self-confidence in the teachers.

The ultimate results of the program are studied by another branch of Head Start, also located at MSU, The Research and Evaluation Center, directed by Dr. Robert Boger and Mrs. Sarah Hervey. Studies the children in Head Start Centers at the start of their schooling and again several months later. Through tests, their progress can be ascertained and the effectiveness of their approaches evaluated.

"The real test of Head Start," according to Dr. Boger, "will be the longitudinal test--how these children operate after a few years in these schools."



"Carmina Burana," featuring Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, will be presented at 8:15 tonight in the Main Auditorium. It is a part of the university's Lecture Concert series.

Julius R. Weinberg, professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, will speak in the Isenberg Memorial Lecture series at 8 p.m. Thursday in Conrad Auditorium. His topic will be "Theories of Abstraction in Medieval Philosophy."

Scabard & Blade, the military honorary society, will meet at 7:30 tonight in 30 Union.

A traveling collection of outstanding photography, sponsored by the Professional Photographers of America, Inc., is now on display in the State News Photographic department, 301 Student Services Bldg. The public is invited.

Anyone interested in working as a volunteer tutor to foreign students learning English in the English Language Center of the International Center, call 353-0802.

"The Winter's Tale," a part of the International Film series, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday, in the Main Auditorium. This showing will be the Michigan premiere of the film.

The Spartan Rifle and Pistol Club will meet Thursday at the Demonstration Hall rifle range. Dues will be collected.

Beginning and inexperienced shooters will meet from 7-8 p.m. Recreational shooters will meet from 8-9 p.m. Experienced shooters will fire for records from 9-10 p.m.

An all-University dance, sponsored by Phillips Hall, will be held from 8 p.m. - midnight Friday in the lower lounge.

The Retailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 38-39 Union to discuss "Service to Our Members." Professional dress is required.

The Varsity Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Varsity Club Room, Spartan Stadium. Coach George Perles of the freshman football team will speak.

The Promenaders Club is holding an open dance and lessons from 7-8:15 tonight in 34 Women's IM. Bldg. Anyone interested is welcome.

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 7 tonight in 100 Engineering Bldg. This year's projects will be discussed and refreshments will be served. All prospective chemical engineers are invited.

The House of the Females in West Fee Hall will present A

The Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room, Eppley Center. Doug Olinger and Bill Weir will speak.

The Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's IM. Bldg. All students and faculty are invited.

The Free University class "Nature of the University" will meet at 9 tonight in 37 Union. Michael Hildebrand, graduate student in the philosophy department, will teach the course.

The Spartan Women's League, beginning its year as a colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority, will hold pledging at 7:30 tonight in 37 Union. All interested are invited.

The Free University class "Compositional Photography" will meet from 7-8 p.m. tonight in 216 Bessey Hall.

No equipment is required, and all interested students and faculty are invited.

The Dept. of Economics will sponsor a workshop in econometrics, the use of statistical-mathematical models to explain economic policy, at 3 p.m. Friday in the Conference Room, Agriculture Hall.

Karl Brunner, professor of economics at Ohio State University, will speak on "Major Trends in Current Econometric Practice."

The Student Education Association will meet at 7 tonight in the fifth floor lounge of Erickson Hall.

"Twentieth Century Science Fiction Literature," a class in the Free University, meets at 7 tonight in 205 Horticulture Bldg. Albert Drake, assistant professor of English, will teach the course.

Tonight will be the first class of the course, and all interested students and faculty members are invited.

An organizational meeting of Ayn Rand Society will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, in the Union. The exact location of the meeting will be announced at a later date.

The Advertising Club will hold an Advertising Opportunity Convocation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 108 Wells Hall. All advertising majors are required to attend.

William Klose, vice president and director of internships at Campbell-Ewald advertising agency in Detroit, will present a program of films, slides, and soundtracks. Information will also be available about opportunities offered by the club.



Getting a Head Start Twenty-five Head Start trainees from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia are at MSU attending an 8-week training session. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Can Tho has soap thanks to McDonel

Coeds from East McDonel last spring helped "clean up" Vietnam in their own way.

Late in August three boxes of soap arrived in Can Tho, South Vietnam marked, "from the women of East McDonel, Michigan State University." These 300 bars were a portion of over a ton collected for Navy Lt. (Jg.) John F. Miller. Soap came from church groups, Boy Scouts and private individuals, besides McDonel Hall.

Miller, psychological operations advisor of the 4th Riverine Area in South Vietnam, is the brother of Bonnie Miller, Howell junior and a resident of McDonel last year.

The soap drive was carried out by the publicity chairman of each house in the dormitory under the direction of Judy Aune, Washington senior, and Judy Greenleaf, Franklin senior.

In a letter circulated to his friends, Lt. Miller asked them to "... help out the innocent civilians of South Vietnam." He explained, "Soap is a much needed but an unfortunately scarce item among the poor people of this war-torn country. The people are plagued with many diseases particular to Southeast Asia. Daily use of soap and water is effective in combating these diseases."

Because of the shipping time, the soap from McDonel did not reach Vietnam until late this past summer. It was distributed to women and children in the Mekong Delta Area.

In a thank-you letter to the women of McDonel Hall, sent in care of his sister, Miller said, "You have made a real contribution to the U.S. Navy's effort to help the innocent people of South Vietnam and to show them a better way of life than they could ever hope to have under communism. Well done!"

FACULTY AND GRADUATE STUDENTS EAST LANSING AREA PRIVATE LAKE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NEW 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS featuring complete air conditioning, carpeting, refrigerator, oven, range and dishwasher. ENJOY ALL winter and summer sports on a beautiful private lake FURNISHED model open daily 2 to 7, Saturdays and Sundays 1 to 7. DIRECTIONS: Take Saginaw Street east to Haslett Rd. Straight ahead on Haslett Rd., 1/2 mile past Okemos Road to entrance. CHALET PARK APARTMENTS at Lake O' the Hills PHONE 339-2278

ATTENTION - M.S.U. STUDENTS MAC'S is now located at 213 North Wash. Ave. With Central Michigan's Largest Selections PIPES - CIGARS And all smoking accessories - special for you This ad is worth \$1.00 to you on any Sale from 5.95 and over - except cigarettes And Liquor MAC'S -- OPEN EVERY NITE -- MAC'S

SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHERS Immediate and future vacancies for Special Education Teachers interested in working with retarded children. Full approval by the Michigan Department of Education required. All Michigan Civil Service fringe benefits. Starting salary from \$7,976.00 to \$10,335.00 depending on experience and education. Maximum salary to \$12,841.00. For full details contact Mrs. Pruder, Plymouth State Home, Northville, Michigan, or call 313-453-1500.

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 SPECIAL . . . ALL FLAVORS  
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 POTATO CHIPS 14 OZ. WT. BAG 49¢

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**KEYKO  
 MARGARINE**  
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 BEAUTIFUL WOOD GRAIN FINISH IN WALNUT, MAPLE OR GREY

YOUR CHOICE - FRESH POLLY ANNA  
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APPLE, GRAPE, PLUS MANY OTHERS -  
**SMUCKER'S JELLY** 5 10 OZ. WT. JAR **89¢**

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**POLISH DILL PICKLES** QT. JAR. **39¢**

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**REGULAR OR HOME STYLE SPARE RIBS** LB. **49¢**  
**SWIFT'S PREMIUM FULLY-COOKED CANNED HAMS** 5 LB. CAN **\$3.89**  
**SWIFT'S LAZY MAPLE SLICED BACON** LB. **69¢**  
**SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN TENDER ROUND STEAK** LB. **87¢**  
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**FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS** LB. **58¢**  
**STUFFED PORK CHOPS** LB. **79¢**  
**LEAN, TASTY PORK STEAK** LB. **59¢**  
**BREADED PORK CUTLETS** LB. **69¢**  
**BOSTON BUTT STYLE PORK ROAST** LB. **49¢**  
**EXTRA LEAN SEMI-BONELESS SMOKED HAMS** LB. **79¢**  
**OLD FASHIONED SLAB BACON** LB. **49¢**  
**OSCAR MAYER LINK SAUSAGE** LB. **79¢**  
**SWIFT'S LAZY MAPLE SKINLESS LINK SAUSAGE** 12 OZ. WT. PKG. **59¢**  
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**MONEY SAVOR BEEF ROUND STEAK** FULL SLICES LB. **78¢**  
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**HERRUD SLICED LEONA BOLOGNA** 1 LB. PKG. **65¢**

44¢ FOLDS ELBO MACARONI OR **THIN SPAGHETTI** 2 LB. PKG. **39¢**  
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It's National Apple - Oct. 12 thru Oct. 21  
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