

# End of an Ara, 21-17!

GARY WALKOWICZ  
State News Sports Writer

Nothing is as sweet as revenge and no revenge was ever sweeter than the kind MSU won in beating Notre Dame 21-17 on Saturday.

Two years ago, MSU players, coaches and fans felt utter frustration when, after tying Notre Dame on the football field, they were relegated to second place in the football polls by the nations sports-writers.

On Saturday, a magnificent Spartan defense led Irish Coach Ara Parseghian and his players large doses of the same kind of frustration by repeatedly halting Irish drives deep in MSU territory.

MSU's defensive platoon, headed by safety Al Brenner, linebacker Rich Saul, and middle guard Charlie Bailey, held the nation's top offensive team to one touchdown and a disputed field goal, and came up with blood-and-guts goal line stands in the waning minutes of each half.

"I don't know when I've ever been prouder of our team," MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty said. "I don't know when our team has played harder when it seemed our chances were gone."

"This was one of my most satisfying wins since I've been at Michigan State."

"We wanted to win this game so badly," Rich Saul said afterward. "We really got psyched up for it. We made a lot of mistakes, but we hit hard and hustled throughout the entire game."

The fired-up Spartans seized the mo-

mentum on the game's decided they as successfully executing an onside kick.

"We've been practicing that all season," MSU kicker Gary Boyce said. "I kicked the ball just where I wanted it."

Daugherty jokingly told guests at a Friday night press party that he might start the game with an onside kick, but the joke was on the Irish when MSU pulled it off.

Seven plays into the game, MSU tailback Tommy Love scored on a twisting, slashing 11-yard run with the Spartan's midget blocking tandem of Charlie Wede-

More football highlights  
on pages 8 and 9.

meyer and Dick Berlinski throwing the key blocks.

After Notre Dame tied the score, the Spartans marched back to score a second quarter touchdown on a Bill Triplett quarterback sneak.

Notre Dame closed the gap with a 33-yard field goal and was threatening to score again late in the second period with a first and goal on the MSU four.

Coley O'Brien got to the one on first down, but quarterback Terry Hanratty bobbled a handoff and gained nothing on second down. Spartan tackles Bill Dawson and Ron Curl threw O'Brien for a loss on third down and then Saul, Dawson and Jay Breslin smothered Bob Gladioux and Notre Dame's final attempt.

In the third quarter, Parseghian's team downed a punt on MSU's one-yard line

next play for the go-ahead score.

The Spartans marched right back, however, as Triplett engineered an 80-yard drive culminated by a one-yard run by Love.

From that point on, the Spartan defense kept the 77,339 fans in a constant state of frenzy by giving up large chunks of yardage in the middle of the field, but stiffening when they were backed up close to their goal line.

The boys from South Bend started one final desperate drive in the closing minutes, and Hanratty's passing moved them to a first down on the Spartan three.

"After Notre Dame had gotten to our three, the defense got together and we told each other that they aren't in the end zone yet and they aren't going to get in," MSU's Al Brenner said.

After Gladioux had gained one yard on first down, Curl and Dawson threw Ron Dushney for a yard loss.

Hanratty had completed ten passes to Jim Seymour in the game, but his pass to him on third down fell incomplete.

On fourth down Hanratty rolled to his left on a pass-run option. His receivers were covered, and Hanratty headed for the corner of the end zone, but a Spartan greeting committee, led by Brenner, met him head-on at the two where the former Time Magazine cover boy fumbled.

A premature on-the-field celebration cost MSU an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty, but the Spartans ran out the clock and extended Notre Dame's winless streak in Spartan Stadium to nine games.

Spartan split end and safety Al Brenner (86) doesn't really hate Notre Dame ace Jim Seymour (85), but the two receivers weren't on the best of terms during MSU's 21-17 upset. As Brenner comes up, an unidentified Spartan holds Seymour while linebacker Mike Hogan puts his shoulder to the problem.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

## Kill, Al, kill!



# Monday STATE NEWS

## Huff counters charges concerning cattle deal

By JIM SCHAEFER  
State News Staff Writer

The Lansing State Journal carried an article Friday claiming that Warren M. Huff, former chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, once sold \$8,500 worth of livestock to MSU as part of a \$300,000 gift from some Detroit cattle owners.

The sale and gift, the paper charged, occurred in the fall of 1966, shortly before Huff's term on the board expired.

Huff, a Democratic trustee candidate for the Nov. 5 election, was reported to have persuaded some Detroit cattle owners who ran their herd on his land to give that 1,500-1,800-head herd to MSU and Ohio State University as a gift for research purposes.

Under the terms of his own contract with the owners, Henry and Benson Ford, Huff owned all steer calves in the beef cattle herd as part payment for his services.

The University requested that Huff sell Ford's steer calves to the University so that the herd could be given all at one time.

This Huff did, at \$100 a head for an estimated 85-90 cattle.

Huff said Sunday that the transaction was a "nonprofit operation," and that it had been "duly" reported to the Board of Trustees as a part of routine procedure.

"I would have preferred to have kept the calves," Huff said. He noted the gift of the cattle to the University was only one of the several gifts solicited by him for a total of approximately a half million dollars.

In explaining the development of the gift and resulting sale, Huff said the Fords decided to give the herd for tax deduction purposes.

Representatives from the two universities, Huff said, came to his ranch in June. At that time, Huff said the cattle were to be sent in two batches—one in September and another later.

Huff then said the universities indicated they wanted "all the cattle at one time" and wanted to "get them early" and so bought the calves he owned from the agreement he had with the Fords.

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MICHIGAN  
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## PROVIDES PEACE LEVERAGE

# Viets play election politics

SAIGON (AP) — North and South Vietnam appear to be playing American politics almost as hard as the U.S. presidential candidates.

Hanoi and Saigon authorities alike seem to feel the next few days before the Nov. 5 election will provide leverage in dealing with Washington on President Johnson's latest peace initiative.

Analysts in this South Vietnamese capital believe North Vietnam sees Johnson's peace package as something the chief executive wants badly—before the election if possible, or at least before he leaves office.

The North Vietnamese must feel they have considerable bargaining power. Ho Chi Minh has shown himself as hard at waging peace as he is in waging war.

For example, North Vietnam Sunday attacked the U.S. peace moves for the

second consecutive day by denouncing as an "unreasonable demand" Johnson's effort to obtain reciprocal de-escalation for a halt in the bombing of the north.

The attack was made by the Communist Hanoi daily, Nhan Dan, in a commentary broadcast by Radio Hanoi.

Reports here indicate North Vietnam does not feel under pressure to settle the war now. If it cannot get a complete bombing halt cheaply, Hanoi could well sit on its hands diplomatically until a new U.S. president is sworn in.

Indications are that Hanoi believes even if the present negotiations fail, Johnson's successor will make it his first task to settle the war.

South Vietnam feels it too is getting leverage. Part of its current tough stance in turning down portions of Johnson's peace talks formula appears based on the

feeling that Washington may not be prepared to take the consequences of a unilateral peace drive.

South Vietnamese government sources have hinted broadly that any bombing halt and expanded peace talks which do not win Saigon's approval could be labeled a "sellout"—a U.S. election year political ploy.

Such statements have not been well received in the U.S. Mission. But the South Vietnamese appear honestly concerned over what they consider a link between the American elections and the Johnson plan.

Saigon follows U.S. polls as closely as Washington. Some Vietnamese government circles believe that if Richard M. Nixon is elected president, South Vietnam can expect a tougher negotiating stance from the United States, or at the very least a victorious Nixon might ignore segments of American opinion seeking an immediate peace at a price Saigon might consider too high.

A diplomatic source said some other Southeast Asian countries have privately voiced support for Saigon's tough stand. These feel that a Communist victory in Vietnam would start inevitable time bombs in their own nations.

Radio Hanoi broadcast a Viet Cong declaration Sunday reiterating the guerrillas' old demands for a settlement that would include American recognition of the

Viet Cong as the genuine representative of South Vietnam.

To get out of "its ruthless and unjust war," it said, the United States must also unconditionally halt the bombing of North Vietnam, withdraw U.S. and other allied troops, talk with the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front and let the Vietnamese settle their affairs without foreign interference.

The Hanoi station said it got the statement from a broadcast of the Viet Cong's Liberation Press Agency.

## HHH's optimism grows; Nixon escalates oratory

WASHINGTON (AP) — 18-19

hour days. Long motorcades. Longer flights. With the steady drumming of the jets running flat out. A croaking voice and sand paper eyes... and a sudden feeling of optimism and Hubert H. Humphrey.



Like the roses on the flag ship of the Humphrey campaign fleet, roses are for winners. And Humphrey seems almost convinced he is one. It is not a cocksure feeling. There are ifs—its named California, Texas and New York, for instance.

Late at night, after a day of bubbling enthusiasm on the public platforms, he can be realistically frank—when talking to the members of the limousine and mink set who have contributed \$1000 apiece to his campaign.

"I'm not at all sure how this election's going to come out. I wish I could come here and just tell you that I think we've got it wrapped up, that the trend is so good it's going to be ours. I'm not sure of that. I suppose my advisers will say, well, there you blew it again."

"But I think candor is required. The fact of the matter is that we are on the upward market trend. There isn't any doubt about it and we're moving fast."

Fast enough?

With a week to go the polls show Humphrey has begun narrowing the lead Nixon has held since the Republican convention. Money is falling more freely into the Humphrey campaign bank account—and out again in more advertising.



NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is escalating his oratory and retracing his route through the major electoral vote states in the final eight days of the Republican campaign for the White House.

He is running harder than before, covering more ground, making more speeches, purchasing more television time.

There is in this a hint of GOP concern at the shape of the public opinion polls, which show Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey narrowing the Nixon margin.

But Nixon's strategists insist the current pace is part of a master plan shaped 10 weeks ago.

Preparing for his appearance on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation," Nixon studied 35 likely questions—and suggested answers—prepared by his staff.

The Republican nominee also plans to appear next Sunday on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press."

The Nixon campaign also produced a half-hour show of its own Sunday night. Thursday night there is an hour-long telecast—worth about \$150,000—of a Nixon rally at Madison Square Garden.

And on election eve, Nixon will stage a marathon, two-hour televised session from Los Angeles, answering questions on his views.

During the week ahead, Nixon is scheduled to campaign in each of the seven biggest electoral vote states: New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Texas and California.



355-4560

1-5 p. m.

## Julian Bond to speak on New Politics

Julian Bond, leader of Georgia's Loyal Democrat delegation to the Democratic Convention this summer, will appear on campus Friday in a Great Issues lecture program.

Bond will speak on "New Politics" at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium as part of a two and a half month tour of over 90 American universities. Admission is 50 cents.

His campus talks, begun in late September, emphasize major political topics and student participation in achieving new goals for America.

Prior to his MSU talk, Bond will speak to a select group of students and faculty of the Political Science Dept. He will hold a press conference following his Great Issues speech.

# Police reply to criticism on marijuana searches

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a series of articles on marijuana. Associate Campus Editor Pat Anstett, in this first article, deals with the police department's answer to the various criticisms of their investigatory methods used in finding marijuana sources.

By PAT ANSTETT  
Associate Campus Editor

University and East Lansing Police, amid an increasing number of marijuana arrests, are faced daily with a growing number of accusations concerning their investigatory methods.

Ranging from such alleged practices as the use of paid informers and wire tapping, the criticisms raise various questions over the entire scope of police investigation work.

The police investigatory role, however, is quite uncomplicated, according to Lt. Richard Bernitt, University policeman.

"Our role is simply to inform and to investigate the facts," Bernitt said. "We are sworn to take action against any violations of law."

Bernitt said that the investigatory process in marijuana is "similar to most criminal situations. The process in marijuana and homicide isn't very different," he said.

Outside Aid  
Police have also been accused of unethically calling in outside forces to aid in marijuana investigation.

"All investigations are coordinated—not just in marijuana investigations," Lt. Steve Naert

of the East Lansing police force said.

"Political boundaries are not a fence in investigations," Bernitt said. "We are responsible to all citizens."

Bernitt explained the use of several police forces from different communities in investigations. He said that, for instance, he only lives a few miles from campus but must go through three political boundaries to get to work.

Police also justify the build-up of information in marijuana cases in order to arrest several people.

"Build-up" cases

Sgt. Robert Brown of the East Lansing police force said that this "build-up" of cases was justified, as in the 13 student arrests for marijuana in June, despite obtaining information concerning some of these individuals in March.

He said that police waited on some of the arrests because immediate, individual arrests would cause the loss of contact with other marijuana users. He explained that the actual nature of the marijuana problem involves a number of people who are selling or are in possession of the drug.

Students find perhaps the most criticism of the police force in the alleged use of paid informers.

Bernitt identified three types of informers: the "citizen who feels that it is his duty to provide in-

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# COLUMBIA STUDENT STRIKE

## Rudd cites keys to protest

By FRED SHERWOOD  
State News Staff Writer

Mark Rudd, a leader of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at Columbia University, said Saturday that the student strike at Columbia last spring was a protest against both racism and the war machine.

Speaking to a group of students on the MSU campus, Rudd accused the Columbia administration headed by President Grayson Kirk of being guilty of racism by constantly expanding into the surrounding Negro and Spanish-American neighborhood.

"We found letters in Kirk's files that dealt with cleaning up the neighborhood," Rudd said.

Another factor in the strike was opposition to the presence of the Institute for Defense Analysis (IDA) which was engaged in military research on the Columbia campus, Rudd said.

perpetuate the system and exploit people!"

Rudd said SDS has not conspired to cause a strike at a certain time, but that the seizing of buildings had arisen spontaneously during a dispute over the construction of a gym that would take over a Harlem park.

### Fighting Racism

"On April 22, 50 students came to an SDS meeting and 25

walked out," Rudd said. "Six days later 1000 people were in the buildings to fight racism, to become committed."

That night students occupied Hamilton Hall and blacks and whites came into conflict over the question of barricading, Rudd said, because of a differing "political self definition."

"The whites felt the goal was to radicalize more and more students," Rudd said. "They also thought barricading

would alienate those they wanted to reach."

### Decision to Barricade

"The blacks felt they stood for all black people. They wanted to beat Columbia. They wanted to barricade and hold out, and if the administration tried to do anything the 'brothers' in Harlem would come."

Rudd said the decision to barricade was made after the first large confrontation with the police.

### Forced Confrontation

"We broke into the library, punched out some cops and broke into Kirk's office," he said. "Then we were sitting there, wondering what we would do when the cops came. When they did, about 75 people jumped out the windows."

A few days after the initial confrontation, 1000 students barricaded themselves in the buildings and another 1000 were outside in support, Rudd said.

"The effect of this was exactly the opposite of what we planned," he said. "People were forced to make a commitment. This forced a confrontation with both the administration and uncommitted students."

Rudd said that the mood of the student population was very different when they returned in the fall to begin classes.

### "Kids were Scared"

"Kids were scared," he said. "100 are on disciplinary probation. People were frightened by what they did—afraid that they might be giving up too much."

He added that about 500 persons were being prosecuted for riot in the first degree, a felony, and that he is being prosecuted for riot in the second degree, a misdemeanor.

"Riot in the first degree is when a lot of people are hurt and property destroyed," Rudd said. "Riot in the second degree is a shitty riot."



### Columbia address

Mark Rudd, former Columbia University student, discussed the Columbia student strike in Wells Hall Saturday night, claiming that racism and the war machine incited the student unrest.

State News photo by Mark Marhanka

# Prague officials eye federalization

PRAGUE (AP) -- Despite the continued presence of Soviet occupation armies, Czechoslovakia paid official homage Sunday to its pre-Communist past and launched a federal system, providing for more home rule.

The National Assembly, at an unusual Sunday session in Prague Castle, approved by a unanimous vote of 265 to 0 an enabling act creating separate Czech and Slovak federal states under the Prague central government in 1969.

Leaders acknowledged that the measure was incomplete because of delays caused by the August Soviet-led invasion and some Czech-Slovak disagreement as to representation and the division of powers between the federal and the state governments.

But they went ahead with the initial step toward federalization as a demonstration that as much as possible of their popular pre-invasion reforms policies will be upheld.

The assembly sitting was the

first high point of a long week-end celebration of the golden jubilee of Czechoslovakia, proclaimed an independent country Oct. 28, 1918, at the end of World War I.

More than 500 men, women, and children massed outside the castle broke into cheers and briefly blocked the driveway when President Ludvik Svoboda and Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek arrived. Dubcek is a member of the assembly.

Thousands more lined up in a gray October mist for a display of the Bohemian crown jewels at one side of the castle. It was only the second time since World War II that they had been shown to the public.

"The crown jewels are evidence of the fact that hundreds of years ago there already existed our sovereign state, honored and recognized by the whole world," a Prague television commentator said.

Russian soldiers who usually go sightseeing near the castle on Sundays were not to be seen as the assembly met.

But Soviet army vehicles, including an ambulance, moved quietly about the capital's flag-decked streets. Soviet units still camped in the countryside were expected to move into town in event of anti-Soviet demonstrations.

In contrast to the crowds at the castle, fewer than 50 persons showed up at an early morning wreath-laying ceremony at the State Mausoleum overlooking Prague, site of the grave of Czechoslovakia's unknown soldier and of two Communist presidents.

Large throngs appeared at afternoon wreath-layings at the graves of the two other deceased Czechoslovak presidents.

# Soviet Soyuz cosmonaut fulfills research mission

MOSCOW (AP) -- Soviet cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy sent televised pictures to earth from his Soyuz 3 spacecraft Sunday and carried out undisclosed "experiments" during the second day of his mission.

"observed" the earth and stars and took photographs of the earth. It said the cosmonaut was in good health and did exercises, ate and slept for seven hours during the night.

During one of three live television transmissions from space, Beregovoy was shown leaning from his seat to look out a window at the earth. He gave a thumbs up gesture to express pleasure at the view.

The next favorable time for a link-up attempt with Soyuz 3 would be on the 32nd orbit, about noon Monday, western experts here said.

One hint that another cosmonaut might be launched in an effort to link up with Beregovoy came in a Soviet newspaper's vague reference to more than one cosmonaut being involved in this mission.

A link-up between two manned orbiting ships would be a historic first. But a link-up of Beregovoy's craft and the unmanned Soyuz 2, while a first for the Soviet Union, would merely repeat a maneuver long since mastered by U.S. astronauts.

Beregovoy's spaceship is similar to Soyuz 1, which crashed in April, 1967, killing cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov. Soyuz 1 had been expected to attempt a link-up with another manned craft.

The similarity between Beregovoy's Soyuz and the earlier one prompted speculation that he will try to carry

out the same mission that Komarov apparently had planned.

Western experts say a manned docking operation is essential for the Soviets' announced program of eventually constructing, in space, huge orbiting platforms for use as launch pads for rockets to the moon and planets.

Amid speculation that he is to be joined in orbit by another spacecraft carrying a multiple crew, official reports avoided any mention of the ultimate purpose of his mission.

A report late in the day, apparently during his 21st orbit, said only that the rugged, 47-year-old-colonel was "successfully fulfilling his program of space research."

The report repeated an earlier announcement that Beregovoy's Soyuz Union spaceship approached an unmanned sister ship, Soyuz 2, in the first orbit after launch Saturday.

It did not say how close he came, as he fired an on-board motor to adjust the approach, and did not indicate whether he had attempted an actual linkup instead of just coming close.

Giving scant detail on his activities today, the report said the former aircraft test pilot



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mon., thurs., fri., 9:30-9:00 p.m.  
tues., wed., sat. 9:30-5:30 p.m.

# Marines assault enemy positions

SAIGON (AP) -- More than 2,000 U.S. Marines have launched new amphibious and helicopter assaults south of Da Nang to crush a potential enemy offensive against South Vietnam's second largest city, the U.S. Command announced Sunday.

A spokesman said the Marines have met little resistance. So far 42 of the enemy have been reported killed and 11 suspects rounded up. Marine casualties were put at one dead and 14 wounded.

The relatively scant contact indicated that two or three North Vietnamese regiments reported in the area—from 5,000 to 7,500 troops—once again had faded away into mountain hide-aways.

Despite the probable pullback, the North Vietnamese 2nd and

3rd Divisions, about 16,000 to 20,000 troops, are believed still in South Vietnam. They were reported operating in the 80-mile stretch of coastal lowlands between Da Nang and Quang Ngai city.

Field commanders believe these two divisions are capable of launching a major offensive of limited duration against both Da Nang and Quang Ngai.

The first of the Marine drives was launched Wednesday. But the spokesman said U.S. headquarters withheld the announcement until Sunday for security reasons.

The new Marine thrusts followed by less than a week U.S. intelligence estimates that 30,000 to 40,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops had pulled out of South Vietnam.

There was speculation that the pullback might be connected with negotiations for a possible bombing halt over North Vietnam. But senior U.S. officers feel the enemy simply had to retreat after suffering serious losses in heavy fighting during August and September.

The U.S. military command headquarters of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams said the mission of the Marine sweeps is "capturing or elimination enemy forces, installations and material within the area."

One of the operations, centered in the jungled foothills 35 miles southwest of Da Nang, was launched by the 5th Marine Regiment after Marine scouts had spotted large North Vietnamese troop movements in the area.

Headquarters had announced earlier in the week that 200 enemy soldiers were killed by artillery and air strikes during a 24 hour period ending at noon Wednesday.

At that hour more than 1,000 Marines were dropped into the area by helicopters. They encountered little resistance.

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# NEWS summary

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



"Notre Dame gambled; he (Ara Parseghian) played to win and played to the hilt."

--Duffy Daugherty

## International News

Views of Cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy in his Soyuz 3 spacecraft were televised Sunday afternoon in the U.S.S.R. in a major departure from previous secretive handling of Soviet launchings. There is speculation that Soyuz 3, currently orbiting the earth, will be approached and joined in orbit by another spacecraft carrying a multiple crew. A link-up between two manned orbiting ships would be a historic first. Beregovoy's spaceship is similar to Soyuz 1, which crashed in April 1967 killing Cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov.

An explosion during a concert at a U.S. enlisted men's service club in Cu Chi, South Vietnam, Sunday killed three soldiers and wounded 26. There was slight damage to the building.

Shot to death in Yugoslavia, the president and two members of a nationalist organization opposed to President Tito's Communist government were found by Munich police Saturday. A spokesman said it is suspected that they were killed by members of the Yugoslav intelligence agency.

Informed sources said Sunday that Israeli troops may have been caught by surprise at the start of Saturday's nine hour battle with Egypt along the Suez Canal. New artillery duels broke out Sunday across Israel's border with Jordan.

An explosive device seriously damaged the memorial to the late President John Kennedy at Runnymede, England, Sunday. The blast was believed to be connected with a Vietnam protest march.

## National News

Gen. Curtis LeMay said Sunday a study by the National Security Council of the strategic military strength of the United States and the Soviet Union shows the United States is "losing ground rapidly."

Sen. Edmund Muskie said Sunday that both the young and disadvantaged need to learn the lessons of continued participation in politics, even when they lose. There cannot be "indifference in one year and unrestrained enthusiasm in another," the Democratic vice-presidential candidate said.

Richard M. Nixon accused Hubert H. Humphrey Sunday of spreading consternation and confusion among U.S. allies and adversaries by talking "too much and too loosely about Vietnam." In a nationally broadcast radio speech Nixon said "When negotiations are in progress, an undisciplined tongue can be the worst enemy of peace."

# LBJ on Nixon.. 'man from past'

NEW YORK (AP) -- President Johnson branded Richard M. Nixon Sunday "a man from the past" who is due for defeat Nov. 5. The President said Hubert H. Humphrey will repeat Harry Truman's come-from-behind election victory of 1948. And, in a hard-hitting political speech to representatives of New York's racial melting pot, Johnson described what he said is the essential difference between the two major parties in America:

"Democrats face problems. Republicans defer problems." Democratic presidential nominee Humphrey, he said, has faced America's problems all his life--not deferred or ignored them, but offered practical solutions. But, he said, the nation also

has a choice nine days from now. The Democrats began, a man who "gives his candid views, not in the glare of public scrutiny, but in private letters to special interest groups." This last was an obvious

reference to a Nixon communication to Wall Street. After paying his disrespects to the Republican nominee, Johnson swung with sarcasm on third

party presidential nominee George C. Wallace. He said Wallace's solutions of the nation's problems are pretty simple and listed some of them this way:

"You line up a few thousand troops on the sidewalks of the city at 4 P.M. in every city. You turn the most difficult diplomatic and military problems the country faces over to Gen. Curtis M. LeMay," the Wallace vice presidential running mate.

"And, you use the presidential limousine to take care of the protest movement." Wallace once said that if any demonstrator lay down in front of his car, it would be the last time the demonstrator would want to.

Humphrey, Johnson said, beyond question is "the American public servant who is best prepared by intelligence, experience, compassion and character to succeed to this highest office in the land."

On his busiest political weekend of the campaign, Johnson beat the drums for Humphrey Saturday in Kentucky and West Virginia and taped a speech for use on the CBS radio network Sunday night. In midday, he flew to New York Sunday to address a luncheon sponsored by the Democratic National Committee's All-Americans Council--an organization seeking to line up support from ethnic and nationality groups.

To this audience, the President remarked pointedly that Humphrey "is a man who began fighting for human rights before others began to pay even rhetorical tributes to freedom." The chief executive started off his prepared speech by ticking off resemblances he saw between the 1948 and 1968 campaigns. Truman upset former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York just 20 years ago.

"The final resemblance is yet to come," he said, "but it is coming sure as I stand here."

## LONDON PROTEST

# U.S. Embassy besieged

LONDON (AP) -- A sea of yelling demonstrators swept through central London with Viet Cong flags Sunday in a huge anti-American demonstration that erupted in violence around the U.S. Embassy. The Embassy, in Grosvenor Square, was besieged by thou-

sands of protest marchers, many of them Mao-style Communists, hurling firecrackers and smoke bombs against solid cordons of police. The Maoists broke away from the main body of a long-heralded Vietnam protest rally which drew about 25,000 demonstrators into the

capital--about half the number the organizers expected. Demonstrators burned an American flag, chanted, "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh," and set fire to a pile of boxes in the street near the embassy. Missiles shattered windows of the American Automobile Association Building and other structures around the square.

In the general climate of disorder police reported an explosion badly damaged the John F. Kennedy memorial at Runnymede. The memorial, within sight of Windsor Castle, was unveiled by Queen Elizabeth II in May 1965 in the presence of Mrs. Kennedy.

The Belgian war memorial in Victoria Embankment Gardens was smeared with red paint and daubed with slogans such as "Anarchy is order." Outside Australia House, at the start of the Strand, one group of marchers symbolically burned an Australian flag. Pamphlets distributed by an organization calling itself "Australians and New Zealanders against the Vietnam war," had urged the demonstration there.

At the Cenotaph war memorial in Whitehall, some demonstrators kicked wreaths placed there in memory of "victims of Communist tyranny."

Showers of missiles, ranging from stones to bags of flour, fell on hard-pressed police defending the embassy from the shouting, shouting mob. Inside, 11 U.S. Marines stood guard.

About 4,000 marchers were trapped in nearby South Audley Street when police sealed off both ends after giving way to a charge by demonstrators using their banners as lances. By early evening police reported 24 arrests, mostly of per-

sons charged with carrying of offensive weapons such as knives, paint sprays and weighted chains. Five policemen were reported injured.

At the London School of Economics, which students have taken over as a sanctuary and medical aid center, about 40 injured demonstrators were brought in by student-driver ambulances from Grosvenor Square.

"We're spending most of our time putting stitches in head wounds," a physician said.

Police, under Scotland Yard orders to treat the demonstrators as gently as possible, developed an effective technique for blocking them from the embassy, which they attacked as "the lair of the capitalist aggressors."

Standing at times 50 feet deep, the bobbies let the demonstrators surge forward and almost absorbed them in a mass of blue uniforms. Then, as the big shove petered out, the police pushed them back firmly into line.

The capital had been girded for violence from the start. Steel barriers sealed off Prime Minister Harold Wilson's residence at No. 10 Downing street and police guarded scores of key buildings along the march route.

Almost every shade of leftist opinion was represented in the rally--Communists, anarchists, radical, revolutionary socialists and students protesting not only the Vietnam war but the whole structure of society.

Pamphlets denounced "the savage imperialist invasion of Vietnam" by the U.S. government and its supporters in the Pentagon.

# Wallace campaign rolling; talks victory, blasts polls

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) -- Third party candidate George C. Wallace goes into the closing week of the presidential campaign talking like a winner and belittling the polls which show him losing ground.

Wallace says he will be elected; that the polls are "liars... trying to rig the election" that they have been wrong before and are wrong again.

After the returns have been counted Nov. 5, he says, "We are going to put some of the polling outfits out of the business."

The former Alabama governor's campaign juices have been bubbling furiously since a crowd of about 17,000 greeted him with a 15-minute standing ovation Thursday night at Madison Square Garden in New York. It was the highlight of an intensive and hectic week of politicking, mostly in the industrial East and Midwest.

His visibly buoyant spirits were uplifted again by a turnout of more than 10,000 shouting followers Saturday in Cincinnati. They had waited for him almost two hours because he was late in arriving.

"Does that look like my campaign is sagging?" he grinned. A national poll released Sunday gave Wallace 15 per cent

of the vote, a drop of 5 per cent.

Paradoxically, he says it is those who like him the least who are helping him the most--the yelling, sometimes egg and rock throwing college students who disrupt his campaign

# Grenade disrupts CSU homecoming

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) -- Colorado State University campus police were continuing their search Sunday for a prankster who released a grenade-type canister filled with a riot control gas in a ballroom where students were celebrating their annual homecoming Saturday night.

Six persons, four of them campus policemen, were hospitalized after being overcome by the noxious fumes, which caused choking and vomiting.

Donald Banks, campus police sergeant, identified the agent as a type of tear gas, but CSU chemists were called in to make positive identification of the substance.

A fire department official said about 200 persons were gathered in the student union ballroom when the fumes oozed from the ventilation system. Most of them were students and their dates just coming to the dance.

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## VARSITY



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EDITORIALS

National paranoia in education bill

Congress has now completed action on its appropriation bill for the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare...

Section 411 of the bill says that none of the funds appropriated by the bill can be used by any person convicted of using "force, trespass or the seizure of property" to obstruct normal operation of an institution of higher learning.

It appears that antagonism toward education is mounting within the country, particularly among legislators. It may well be underlined by a fear, implanted by forces on the far right, of the political power of students.

The naivete of their reasoning becomes obvious when one

considers that these students are already risking civil convictions in many instances for the freedom to voice their opinions, and fear of losing financial assistance will certainly not, in most instances, deter their actions.

The role of a university in the affair was made very explicit. As Dykema stated, the law "does not leave us much latitude or leeway. We'll get some general guidelines. If someone is taken to court and charged and convicted, then I don't think we have much choice."

Perhaps a correlation can be drawn between this present law, and a similar state bill

brought up last June. The state resolution was intended to cut appropriations to state supported colleges and universities that "cannot or will not maintain student order and discipline on their campuses."

One basic difference between the two, however, is that the federal law will carry more weight. Fortunately, supporters in the state legislature were unable to muster enough support to turn the ridiculous bill into law.

It is frightening to consider what could possibly follow a law of this nature. One can be reasonably sure that in the forthcoming election, a new tide of conservatism, be it from a Wallace or Nixon point of view, will discover new power in Washington.

happens, perhaps it will be but a short step until dissent is silenced not only by bribery and blackmail, but by tactics we have often said are alien to a free society.

It is not that true criminal activity should not be curtailed, but rather that the excessive, paranoid concentration on student lawbreakers, often convicted by misunderstanding or suppression of dissent, may be the harbinger of a more total suppression to come.

--The Editors



'Well, he was about this high, with pointed ears and wearing a green suit...'



DICK GREGORY

Consistent inconsistency

Mexico City is increasingly becoming the symbol of the emerging new spirit which is gaining momentum throughout the world. Student revolts have far surpassed anything seen on a campus in this country and indicate the courageous and determined spirit of Latin American youth.

Personally, I never have been able to understand why the clenched fist salute produces white outrage. Black folks learned the clenched fist salute from white folks. We have been using baking soda just as much as white folks and we saw the clenched fist on the box.

Americans were proud to win the gold medals but outraged to see the clenched fist. Yet the Olympic Games themselves are supposed to aid the development of a spirit of cooperation and unity in the world population. It is entirely consistent with that spirit for black American athletes to offer a salute which will be immediately recognized by black people in all other participating countries.

The black athletes were expelled because the rules of the Olympic Games state that they are not supposed to be political. The clenched fist salute was interpreted as injecting a note of political propagandizing into the cooperative spirit of the Games. To be consistent with that sentiment, both American and Russia should be expelled from competition.

But America has always been consistent in displaying inconsistencies. Many



it. People all over the world would be demanding democracy for themselves.

America's most crucial battle has yet to be waged at home. I would rather see domestic strife between Americans than to see Americans engaging in foreign turmoil.

If there had been a really morally committed people's army of German youth in the 1930's, creating domestic disorder as American and Latin American students are doing today, millions of Jews and other people the world over would have been spared senseless slaughter.

We will begin to bring order to every American household when the capitalistic system is brought into proper perspective in this country. I do not advocate destroying the capitalistic system, but I do insist that it be put in its proper place behind the United States Constitution.

When life in America is truly defined and conducted by the Constitution of the United States a major step will have been taken to control the use of all guns, at home and abroad.

James Harrison for Congress

The race for the Sixth Congressional District, a constituency which includes MSU, is a clear-cut contest between a McCarthy Democrat and a conservative Republican.

The differences in the campaign promises of Democratic candidate James Harrison and his incumbent opponent indicate the desirability of voter support for the former over the latter.

Harrison's platform encompasses a broad spectrum of liberal reform ranging from slum clean-up at home to a bombing halt in Vietnam.

State and federal funding, Harrison says, should be used

to help slum dwellers clean up their own slum areas. He also advocates the "scattered housing" approach to low-rent housing rather than the "high-rise" approach.

Harrison has also called for the reform of the welfare system and argues that mothers receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) should be provided with baby sitters and job training to help them escape the welfare cycle.

To bring the citizen closer to government, Harrison has proposed a citizens advisory committee in which he would meet once a month to discuss issues with his constituents.

Harrison's domestic reforms also include the 18-year-old vote and registration of all firearms.

On the international level, he advocates a complete bombing halt over North Vietnam, sponsorship of free elections which would include the National Liberation Front and withdrawal of American troops.

Harrison has also emphasized that federal military spending should be substantially cut back to allow more funds for education and domestic problems.

Jim Harrison is offering a healthy change. He would be a strong influence in Congress for liberal programs, and as such deserves the support of a concerned constituency.



Harrison

--The Editors

Black for state House

The Michigan House of Representatives race for the 59th District presents somewhat of a dilemma to the voter. Democratic contender Terry Black, an ordained minister in the Christian Church and Republican Jame Brown, vice-president of the Panax Corp., have not been as specific on campaign issues as we might wish, but Black shows some distinctly preferable stands.

The voter should give serious consideration to Black who, although he indulges in a bit too much phrase-making, shows indications that he will be more responsible to prob-

lems and issues than his Republican opponent.

Black has based his campaign on the need for more participation in the democratic process, fiscal reform and tax load redistribution, greater racial and economic justice, increased aid to public education and, yes, law and order (tempered with justice, fortunately).

Black has been close to students through his work with the University Christian Movement and served as project adviser to that group's ambitious project, the Urban Cadre. Terry Black's background, though somewhat limited, and his more liberal stands than his Republican opponent commend him as the best choice for voters on Nov. 5.

--The Editors



Black

OUR READERS' MINDS

Capitalism, socialism can coexist

To the Editor: I read with great interest Mr. Isham's recent letter to the editor in which he set out to defend capitalism and "explain the implications of capitalism's alternative, socialism." Capitalism and socialism are treated as mutually exclusive economic systems; the theoretical virtues of capitalism being contrasted with certain practical shortcomings of socialism, some of which are of dubious validity.

Goods go where they are the most votes or dollars. A rich man's dog may receive the milk that a poor child needs to avoid rickets. Why? Because auction markets are doing what they are designed to do—putting goods in the hands of those who can pay the most.

Is the "inalienable right to engage in whatever pursuit he chooses" more basic than the "right" to adequate sustenance in a land of plenty?

Perhaps a better question would be whether this "inalienable" right of pursuit is abridged by socialism. Mr. Isham claims that "capitalism is the only economic system based on individual freedom." Freedom to choose from among a number of poorly paying jobs is scant consolation to those who are unprepared, often through no fault of their own, for better positions.

This brings me to the point I wish to make. Capitalism and socialism are not mutually exclusive economic systems. That they can coexist is clearly demonstrated in our country today. Social institutions, not the least of which is public education, have practically become part of our heritage.

ance? Socialism is not only the benefactor of "society" but also of individuals, including you, Mr. Isham.

Richard G. Walter East Lansing graduate student

No need for hours

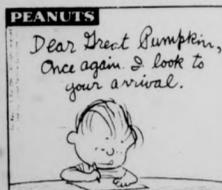
To the Editor: The Presidents' Council of Fee Hall, composed of 24 house presidents representing the 1,200 residents of Fee, joins WIC and Holmes Hall in urging the Student-Faculty Judiciary to reconsider the policy of hours for freshman women. We endorse the abolition of hours on the grounds that there is no need for such a curtailment of student freedom. Further, we urge all students, and especially all student governments, to publicly indicate their positions on this issue.

Fee Hall Presidents' Council

EDITOR'S NOTE: The presidents' council is a forum of house presidents, not the Fee Hall governing body.

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.



# Vietnam hero defends U.S. stance

By GEORGE BULLARD  
State News Staff Writer

rowfully see you in a rough pine coffin. . . your happiness is beside a warm fireplace."

Capt. Malcolm D. Otis of the Dept. of Military Science found this Viet Cong warning while recently serving in Vietnam.

Along with guarantees of "annihilating battles," the progoganda is now an innocuous souvenir of war. Otis recalled

that such Viet Cong leaflets were easily found. His "hard-earned" motto was "We are."

He did find them, however, and in combat earned a Distinguished Service Cross for heroism.

Now MSU Commandant of Cadets, Otis underplays his heroics. Cited for abandoning safety and leading a charge armed only with a pistol, he quietly recalls "paying partic-

ular attention to a hedgerow." "We are," he said, "in Vietnam. We cannot withdraw because people would lose faith in us honoring our word."

Otis felt that the natural resources of Indochina are important.

"This area controls passage from the Pacific to Indian Oceans," he said.

The allies, according to Otis, have progressed in winning co-

operation of the Vietnamese. Informers increase despite the presence of troops the Viet Cong are using.

A woman once gave information to the Vietnamese. The Viet Cong found out about it and cut off an ear and a breast. They do things like that to make people reluctant to inform. The Viet Cong have gone a long way in alienating people," he observed.

Otis said that this alienation has cost the Viet Cong

much popular support. Bolstering his opinion, he cited the capture of troops the Viet Cong are using.

The Viet Cong are drafting 12 and 15 year old boys, giving them six days military training and sending them down the Ho Chi Minh trail, most of the time without a weapon, he said.

Without local support the Viet Cong seek sanctuary in border countries.

A West Point graduate, Otis found American and Vietnamese alike similar. Reason: sole profit, a decent living and educated children are goals common to both societies, he said.

He also found Vietnamese reaction favorable to American military presence. "Most of them just don't like the Viet Cong program," he reasoned.

## WALLACE IS ROSEMARYS BABY

### Thrust of armor

The devilish progeny of filmland's "Rosemary" was complete with horns and armor, and inspired one student of East Holmes Hall to describe George Wallace, third-party presidential candidate, the same way.

State News photo by Larry Hagec

## SNOBBS braces for buxom babes

By JOHN DOMBLES  
State News Staff Writer

A State News columnist and professional hoaxer par extraordinaire, has created what will now be the highlight of Halloween at MSU. The State News Organization to Booster Buxom Students (SNOBBS) has become a reality.

Howard Gabe, whose humor was spurred by the recent events on Wall Street, when 10,000 individuals, who are usually concerned with the curves of the Dow Jones industrial ratings, turned attention to a well-endowed woman, Francine Gottfried.

Since that initial event, more than one buxom beauty has found her way to the financial capital of the world.

The winner so far in this new girl-watching event, according to Gabe, seems to be a 19-year-old New York stripper, whose top measurement is greater than 2 1/2 times her age.

### Accepts challenge

However, Gabe had the feeling that a New York stripper could not out do the coeds of MSU, and because of this challenge, SNOBBS was born.

Originally, the first collegiate Beat Francine Gottfried Contest, was to be held in front of Beaumont Tower Monday. When the MSU students realized that they were not to be out done by the "statistical wizzards of Wall Street," letters began to flow into the State News office.

When these individuals began to express their desire for such a contest, the directors of SNOBBS felt it was their duty to retrench and examine the new developments.

As a result of the meeting, the first collegiate Beat Francine Gottfried Contest has been rescheduled for Thursday. The preliminary measurements will be held at 2:30 p.m. in front of Beaumont Tower.

### Still time

"The date of the contest has been changed so that participants will have ample time to enter what may be MSU's biggest campus function," Gabe said.

So much interest has been generated by MSU students that some of it has spread off campus. For example, Grandmother's has consented to provide a special tape measure for the contest.

Other off-campus activity concerning SNOBBS is being generated. Rumor has it that there possibly may be a reception for the entries at some local establishment Halloween night, and there is speculation that prizes may be awarded.

Of course, winners of the Beat Francine Gottfried Contest will be given complete photographic and editorial coverage in the State News.

### Notifies sponsors

Gabe said that letters have been sent to all fraternities, and that signs will be posted in front of men's dormitories, as to how a fraternity, dorm or any other organization can enter their choice in the contest.

Despite the fact that the contest will be held on Halloween, Gabe said that masks cannot be worn during the contest to conceal the identity of the participants.

All other rules, such as entry time (which is 10 a.m. Halloween morning), photographs submitted to the State News, and all other rules and regulations concerning a contest of this grandiose event are the same as stated in Gabe's first column.

relax



brows

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PAY ONLY 79¢

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AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING CHAIN

# Race imbalance in ad field

sixth in a series of articles by staff writer Denise Anderson examining the effect of mass media on race relations.

By DENISE ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Advertising, the so-called "mainspring" of newspapers, has been called "one of the most racially imbalanced industries in America." According to government statistics, blacks hold down about 650 white-collar jobs, or 2.5 per cent of the 26,000 people working in New York City agencies.

The Daniel and Charles Advertising, Inc., proposed that the ad industry initiate a broadly based black recruitment program that would send prominent ad men into ghetto high schools for speeches, special courses and on-the-job training programs.

Response from other ad agencies was tremendous as they pledged financial support and staff backing.

The agencies also created a scholarship program to guarantee black students one year employment in ad agency creative departments after college graduation.

Agency president Daniel S. Karsch believes the creative end of advertising can offer great opportunities to blacks. "It doesn't require a great amount of training, just a fac-

ulty for expression or for drawing. Only one had the possibility of a non-white individual and she was the maid in a barber shop."

He warned that if the industries do not move themselves to clean up the inequities, they can "expect appeals against them to the regulators commission and perhaps to the courts."

He mentioned that one of the AT&T companies now has an unwritten guideline in effect that no group ad will be run without the inclusion of minority group representation.

Cleveland's "The Plain Dealer" backed a black, Carl Stokes, for mayor.

Editor Thomas Vail feels that because of the Plain Dealer's strong endorsement for Stokes early in the race, the black candidate was able to win a critical share of the white vote, particularly among the paper's upper-income readers.

The endorsement gave a real kind of legitimacy to the campaign that we needed in the white community," Stokes said. "A lot of respectable people were able to feel they could identify publicly with us."

The Plain Dealer did not suffer much from white backlash. No advertisers deserted over the endorsement—only a few readers did.

Phone Complaints  
On the day the Plain Dealer backed Stokes in the primary, the newspaper said it received 300 phone calls from readers angry over the endorsement of a black.

On the same day, many more called to complain that the final score of the Browns-Packers game did not make their edition.

"We lost more readers," said one Plain Dealer executive "when we dropped Little Orphan Annie."

One Non-White  
"I then studied," he said, "the last three issues of the magazine section of New York's

liberal newspaper. These is-

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Television rather than news-

press, another editor felt, was to set an example to im-

As a critic said about the growing body of black writing: they "take their blackness not as a starting point for literature or thought and not as a marshaling ground for a position in the parade of national images and forms, but as absolute theme and necessity. They make philosophies and fantasies out of their color, use it as a weapon and seat of judgement, as strategy and outcry, source of possible rebirth, data for a future existence and agency of revolutionary change."

Black Press  
Publishers and editors of black newspapers, at their 28th annual convention in New York, reported healthy increases in circulation and advertising revenue during the year, but felt the burden of leadership rests heavier on their shoulders than ever before to help more blacks find a place in an affluent society.

Opinion was divided among the black publishers and editor's over the position the black press should take in regard to riots and disorders and militants who preach violence.

Most were of the opinion that the mission of the black press was to preach law and order while attempting to understand the militants and translate their demands into meaningful objectives.

Others blamed militants for disorders that were meaningless to black well-being. One editor said his paper had hired militants and employed them to gather information but confessed it was difficult to understand them.

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The mission of the black



This meteorologist studies starlight for a clue to the weather. Who'd guess he's in the cornput' business?

## Correction

An Advertising Club Open House will not be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, as was previously announced in the State News.

## Signs of change

The advertising medium is another segment of society displaying the trend for fuller integration, as exemplified in this advertisement for IBM. This trend has begun only recently, however.

## EDITOR CITES TROUBLE

# Paper must know times

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer

"The role of newspapers in these troublesome days is to understand the times and portray them factually," William Gianodni, Latin American Editor of the Copley News Service, said Thursday at the International Press Conference in Dearborn.

"Newspapers tend toward too much jargon; we talk about obligations, the need for agrarian reform and the population

explosion, but the problems still get bigger," Gianodni said.

Gianodni feels family planning is a serious problem in Latin America today because the United States is pushing birth control on people who don't want it.

"We haven't convinced the masses of the need for family planning. Latin America needs a healthy population with a balance of growth within its means," he said.

The delegate to the Conference from Uruguay said the Latin American people want help to control this problem, but they resent the strings attached.

Closely linked with the population explosion is the problem of centralization in the cities.

"We need planning to balance the population," the delegate from Argentina said. "Eight of the 23 million people in Argentina are living in the cities."

The OAS Advisory Committee on Population Control defined its population policy as a "coherent set of decisions for national strategy adopted by the public to develop human resources and facilitate economic growth and progress."

A delegate from the United States said we have the same problems here that are present in Latin America, but remedies are not imposed on the public.

"There is a difference between imposing and making available. First we should make available the knowledge about family planning," she said.

Gianodni said that the United States is quick to provide the pills because it is cheaper than developing a program for the country.

"It is the responsibility of newspapers to keep problems

in perspective," he said. "We can't legislate family planning."

The aim of the International Press Conference was to establish cultural bonds and create understanding among communicators of North, South and Central America.

## Panel to discuss N.Y. school crisis

James Madison College is sponsoring a panel discussion on the "Decentralization Crisis in New York Schools" at 7:30 tonight in the Wilson Auditorium.

William Haddad, a member of the New York City Board of Education, will be the main speaker followed by a debate between two New York City school teachers.

One teacher will represent the position of the United Federation of Teachers and the other will support the black demands for full community control of the school system.

The New York City school system controversy is based on a struggle over control of schools.

The struggle began when the New York City Board of Education acted in response to the Bundy Report, giving a limited amount of control to the local community groups.

The Bundy Report states that control of schools should be given to the local school boards.

With the new added control, the local community schools in the black areas began to fire teachers for inadequate reasons.

The United Federation of Teachers has participated in several strikes in protest to the unjust firing of the teachers in the black areas.

It has been the task of the board of education to try to hold the balance between the local school boards and the striking teachers.

Meanwhile, black militant objections have begun to interfere, fighting against the New York City Board of Education play for limited local control of schools and against white teachers.

The panel discussion is presented in connection with the Madison College course, "Introduction to the Study of Policy Problems." All students are invited.

Akers earns Cellar Award  
West Wilson Hall plans to give an award to East Akers for its academic achievement during Spring term 1968. The award is called the "Cellar Award" and is given to the dormitory with the lowest cumulative grade point average.

The Cellar Award, a dunce cap, is now resting in the West Wilson trophy case for that dormitory's achievement Fall term 1967. On the cap is the inscription: "Presented from Brody Complex to West Wilson."

Brody halls have managed to retain the coveted award from 1955 to 1965.

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## Student released on bond, charged with two counts

A Birmingham sophomore was released on \$800 total bond covering two charges Friday, which stemmed from his failure to appear at his trial on an earlier minor traffic violation.

Robert E. Alpert, chairman of the ASMSU Consumer Relations Committee, stood mute in

Lansing Township Justice Court on a charge of resisting arrest, and his bond was set at \$750.

Earlier in the day, Alpert had pleaded guilty to a bench warrant issued because he failed to appear at his trial for a charge of exceeding the

posted speed limit. However, after Judge Conway Longson set fine and costs at \$32 for the bench warrant, Alpert decided to appeal the case. Bond was then set at \$50.

He could not pay the bond, and University police were instructed to escort him to the Ingham County jail where he was to remain until the bond money was raised.

Then after leaving the Justice Court Building, police said Alpert told them he was not going to go with them to jail. They said a scuffle resulted with two policemen having to subdue Alpert. He was then taken back inside the building and arraigned on the charge of resisting arrest.

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# Cleaver aims to save world

By ED HUTCHINSON  
State News Staff Writer

...selves and perhaps the world. Eldridge Cleaver, presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party said recently before a student audience at the University of California.

We want "to rescue this funky, corrupt polluted country from the death role in which it has been placed by old, decrepit, crazy and corrupt people who want to rule the world," Cleaver said.

of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, is attempting to lead a revolutionary change in the country, Clark Akatiff, asst. professor of geography and Cleaver supporter said.

Advocates of the party believe that power should start from the bottom up, instead of descend from the top, Akatiff said.

In choosing Cleaver as their leader, the party is attempting to make people realize that the country is in crisis, Akatiff added.

Although many doubt that

Cleaver will be elected, Akatiff said that Cleaver's campaign is supported by a large number of people supporting him are stronger in their convictions than they were before.

In the same speech Cleaver charged that public officials have no right to impose their "dimwitted will" on the people. Officials have forgotten, he said, that they are public servants and their first duty is to the public.

In an attack on the "establishment," Cleaver said that there are three categories of "pigs" that have to be dealt

with: businessmen, politicians and the police.

those are the forces that have to be dealt with," he said.

To deal with these people, Cleaver said that first we must make them realize that they are like anyone else and were born free of "any deeds and trusts giving them eternal and perpetual ownership of the earth."

Cleaver said that the Democratic and Republican parties and their people, should be dumped into the "garbage can of history where they belong," and buried where the dead are buried.

If the future of the world is to be considered, then the "international gangsters," who are steering the world to a position of universal death must be stopped, Cleaver said.

"When you look at the world, the world is no longer a far-flung planet. The earth is a neighborhood."

Cleaver said that this "neighborhood," its communications and transportation are "up tight" about the future.

There is no need for a crystal ball, Cleaver said, to see what "racists in this country are cooking up for us."

"We don't need a crystal ball to read it when we see a feather-brained, pint-sized punk, racist dog like George Wallace of Alabama. We know what's behind that," Cleaver said.

"And if we needed any other proof, all we'd have to do is check the news out and see that general Curtis LeMay, the god of the Strategic Air Com-

mand has been selected to be mate to where?"

Cleaver said that Wallace is running and that Nixon and Humphrey had better start running "because there is a storm brewing over America and the people are going to say: 'Up against the wall, because you done wrong.'"

It is possible Cleaver said for white people and all people not to be racists and also that white supremacy is over.

"It is possible to get along. It is possible for everyone on the same planet earth to live together without being at everybody's throat and if they don't believe that they ought to give up," Cleaver said.



## Biafran dance

Chief Koko and the Hi-Life Ambassadors dance band warm up for the Biafran dance held at the YMCA in Lansing this weekend. Sponsors reported a slim turnout for the event, planned to raise funds for Biafra.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

## CLEAVER SUPPORTERS

### Campus coalition forms for New Politics Party

A radical coalition of students and faculty is forming on campus to promote support for the New Politics Party candidates in the November election.

The New Politics Party, the Michigan branch of the Peace and Freedom Party, hopes to obtain support from those "who cannot possibly vote for Hum-

phrey, Nixon, or Wallace and who feel they can best express their political beliefs by voting for Cleaver," according to Sandra Jenkins, Birmingham, Ala., senior.

Black Panther organizer Eldridge Cleaver, a senior editor of Ramparts magazine, is the presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom-New Politics Party.

Miss Jenkins, a Black Panther member, stated that "Eldridge Cleaver represents a new trend toward coalition politics. The Black Panthers have formed an alliance with white radicals (Peace and Freedom Party), and Mexican Ameri-

### Crist scheduled for Dialogue '68

Judith Crist, nationally known movie critic and columnist will deliver the keynote address at Dialogue '68 to be held Wednesday through Nov. 6 in Holmes Hall.

Dialogue, sponsored for the second year by Holmes Hall, is a program of discussion and questioning on current problems facing America.

The week-long series will consist of panel discussions followed by informal conversation periods.

Miss Crist will speak following a banquet at 6 p.m. Thursday.

She is a frequent guest on the NBC "Today" show and movie critic for TV Guide. Her topic will be "The Masses and the Media."

The major feature of Dialogue will be two panel discussions held each night in the classrooms of Holmes Hall.

For the most part MSU faculty members will be on the panels, but also included will be community and state leaders from several fields.

The Dialogue topics are: Wednesday—Effects of contemporary media: Is society being deceived? Also, The Fall of America: Moral degeneration.

Nov. 1—Student sub-culture presented in a coffee house setting.

Nov. 2—Coffee House -- no program.

Nov. 3—The Detroit Newspaper strike: Who really lost? Also, Organ transplantation: How far should we go?

Nov. 4—The scientist: Moral-alist of the future? Also, Law and Order: The violent backlash.

Nov. 6—The next President:

Where do we go from here? The last evening's session will also include an address by Jerry West, professor of American Thought and Language.

All students are invited to participate in these discussions which will begin at 7:15 p.m.

Following the panels the discussion leaders will meet with students in the study lounges which will be coed for the evening. These less formal sessions will give students a chance to ask more questions.

Preceding the panel discussions, residents of Holmes will dine with panel members in the 65 Room nightly.

The entire series has been planned by students in Holmes Hall who have worked since spring. Mary Means, Jenkinstown, Pa., senior and Al Stickney, Columbus, Ohio, senior, are co-chairmen of the event.

Carol Richards, Taylor senior, who has worked for two years with the program expressed the aims of Dialogue '68 stating:

"Dialogue is an attempt to again provide the students of Holmes Hall and Michigan State University with a forum for debate. It is a continuation of last year's pioneer effort toward making the living-learning concept a reality."

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### Candidate to speak on marijuana

The Democratic candidate for prosecuting attorney of Ingham County will speak at 7 tonight in Old College Hall, next to the Union grill.

James Weed's subject will be "Pot, Demonstrations, Arrests and the Danger of Ray Scodeller."

All students are invited to question Weed on his policies. Tom Steinfatt, Democratic candidate for sheriff, will also speak briefly.

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Candidates for bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees in any of the above fields are invited to schedule interviews with the NRL representative who will be in the

**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**  
placement office on  
**MON., NOV. 4, TUES., NOV. 5**

Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Personnel Office (Code 1818-1), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. 20390.

## TOUCHE!

### Coed umbrella foils attack

An umbrella and a scream proved to be mightier than the stick Thursday morning when a coed used the portable roof to protect herself from an unknown assailant behind McDonel Hall.

Susan M. Hamilton, East Lansing junior, told University police that she was walking

east at about 7:30 a.m. and was between the two wings of McDonel when she heard leaves rustling behind her.

She turned and saw a college-age man, about five feet, nine inches tall and of thin build, and carrying a stick that was about three feet long and six inches in diameter.

The two stared at each other for several seconds before the assailant advanced toward her, swung with a baseball-type grasp and hit her on the back, inflicting a scratch on Miss Hamilton.

She said she then turned to the left and lashed out with her umbrella and hit him in

the torso, but she did not think she injured him.

She continued to hold the umbrella in front of her in a fencer-like position and screamed for several seconds. He stared again at her for a time, and then fled on foot in a westerly direction.

Police are investigating the case.

### German carpenter escapes to West

BERLIN (AP)—A young East German carpenter used his own ladder to cross to the West Sunday over the Berlin Wall's "death strip."

The Berlin police said the 26-year-old man, carrying his lad-

der, climbed two wire barriers, ran 30 yards past iron tank barriers and climbed over the 10-foot Wall. East German guards spotted him just as he reached the top of the Wall and opened fire, but missed.

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Openings exist for Electronic and Mechanical Design Engineers in the development of Trainers & Simulators and in the design of checkout and test equipment for large missile and aerospace systems. These responsible positions require interest and/or experience in such design areas as: analog circuits, digital logic, switch/relay logic, electro-mechanical packaging, infrared testing, inertial guidance and Command/Control systems. Responsibilities will include all phases of design and development from concept to final fabrication and evaluation. M.S. or Bachelor's degree is required in E.E., M.E. or Physics.
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The Field Engineer's job ranges from complete contractor maintenance of electronic systems to technical assistance. His primary function is to assist the customer at operational sites. Responsibilities include: providing maintenance, operational and technical assistance; formal and informal on-the-job training; logistic assistance and the investigation and solution of equipment problems experienced in the field. Requires a Bachelor's degree in E.E. or Physics. Experience with military fire control, radar or communications systems is desirable but not mandatory.
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During design phase, positions involve analysis of the feasibility of built-in, self-test features, application of automatic checkout equipment, standardization of circuitry design, minimization of adjustment and alignment requirements and packaging of the product. During system development, assignments will involve production of a complete set of integrated logistics support documents for use as planning guides. Requires B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.
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- CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**  
November 4, 1968  
For additional information on the career opportunities available at Hughes Aircraft Company—and to arrange a personal interview with our Technical Staff representatives please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. R. J. Waldron, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.



HANRATTY rolls, rolls and fumbles when hit by Spartan hero Al Brenner (86) as Notre Dame's hopes wilt on the MSU two-yard line.

# ...Tremendous things which we looked not for

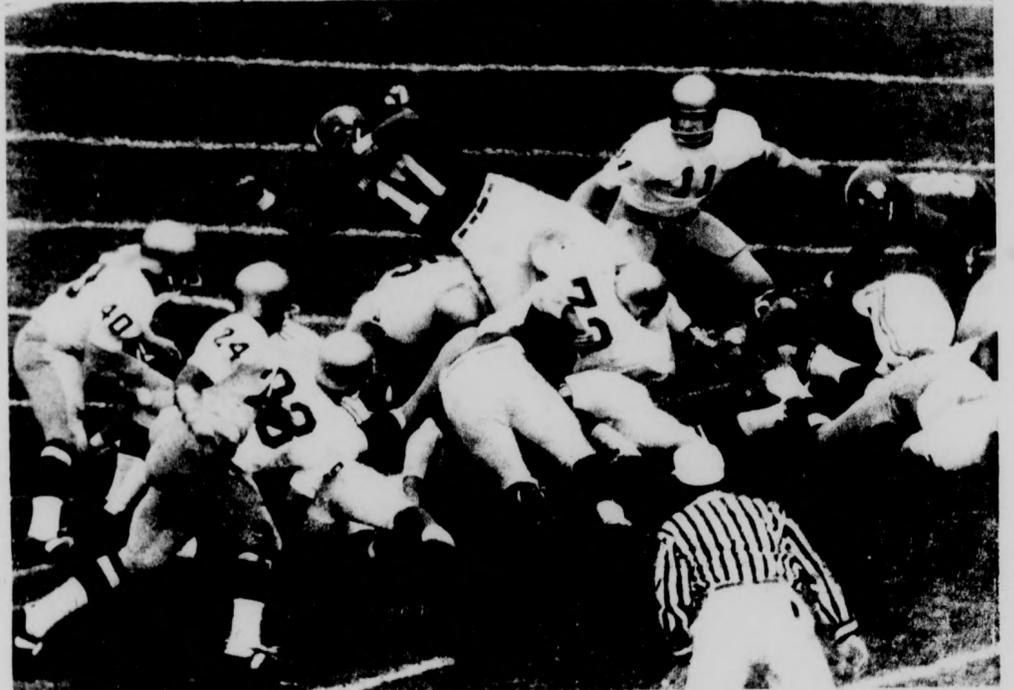
(Isaiah 64:2)



IF YOU don't hold on, it doesn't count.



State News photos by Bob Ivins, Lance Lagoni, Jim Richardson and Mike Beasley.

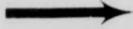


TOUCHDOWN, MSU. Bill Triplett knifes over for the second Spartan score. It looked so easy then, didn't it?

YOU TAKE the Notre, we'll take the dames.



GREEN POWER? No wonder they lost.

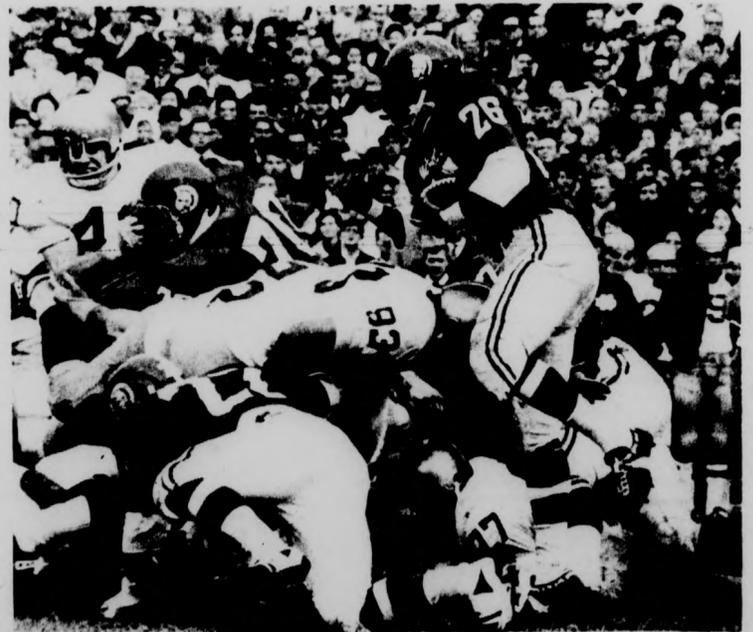


ALL THE hoping and praying the little leprechaun could do was just a few yards too little, as jubilant MSU coaches and players tell the story at the final gun.



LOVE IS A DODGE TRUCK )

IF LOVE'S a truck, he must have been wearing cleated snow tires Saturday. Note to Ara--check that hand hold.





On the ball

With a firm grip on the ball, MSU's Al Brenner tries to evade a Notre Dame defender during Saturday's 21-17 win.



TOM BROWN

Duffy and I knew, so did the players



Friday morning, a number of people thought I was putting them on by picking MSU to upset a favored Notre Dame team. Friday night, a number of sports writers and Notre Dame-type Irishmen thought Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty was putting them on when he said the Spartans, playing for an upset, might try an on-side kick on the opening kick-off. By Saturday evening, people realized that neither Duffy nor I were kidding. For my own part, I'd like to thank Duffy for making me look so good, and I'm sure he'd like to join me in thanking a fine young MSU football team that made the whole show possible.

Certainly a large share of credit belongs to the MSU coaching staff for not only their own coaching talents but for also creating the atmosphere that set the stage for what has to be considered one of the Spartans' greatest grid victories.

And Daugherty has to be at the top of the list.

All season long Daugherty cooed sweet words about Ara's gang until he started to sound like a press release from Roger Valdiserri, the Irish sports publicist.

A week ago today, Duffy started a publicity saturation campaign for Terrence Hanratty that seemed aimed at securing the Presidency of the United States for the Butler, Pa. senior.

Daugherty came before the pre-game press party with the innocence and guilelessness of a practicing con man.

Well, gee, Duffy seemed to say, it sure is going to be nice to be on the same football field with such a fine offensive team and we hope we can still be on the same field when the game's over.

The Irish party was in stitches as a perfectly relaxed Daugherty entertained them.

As red-faced and ebullient as the stereotype of the whisky-in-the-house-but-no-one's-sick Irishman, Daugherty lulled the Irish with a judicious mixture of humility and humor.

"I've gotten more enjoyment out of this team than any of the others," Daugherty said. It's not a great team, but they think they are. They have so much enthusiasm that they are just a pleasure to coach.

"We don't have a lot of great players, so under the circumstances, I think that it's fortunate that we have such outstanding coaching."

The Irish roared. "But we're going to play to play the best way we know how, and we're going to try to win," Daugherty said.

"We might even try an on-side kick on the opening kickoff."

Pandemonium reigned among the Irish. As if pleased with himself for being so funny, Daugherty beamed, then added, "Not really."

For my own part, I'd like to thank Duffy for making me look so good, but I'm sure he'd like to join me in thanking a fine young MSU team that made the whole show possible.

Most of the credit belongs to the players, but how can you decide who deserves the most praise?"

Captain Al Brenner won the game ball with the best defensive performance since George Webster used to woe the East Lansing hayseeds, but it's hard to fault the performances of any of the Spartans.

Defensively, the 1968 Spartans made a heavy commitment to first-year performers Wilt Martin, Gary Nowak, Ron Curl, Bill Dawson, Jay Breslin, Cal Fox and Mike Hogan.

Saturday, however, gave every indication that the gamble has paid dividends. After the game, a Notre Dame writer sat in his chair, shaking his head.

"With what I've just seen, why aren't you 6-0," he said. "Considering what just happened," I replied, "I don't even care."

But at about the same time, a sign appeared on the black board in the Spartan locker room.

"What's wrong with 8-2?"

"Beat my homies," also appeared, signed by No. 75 Ed McLoud, the senior center from Fairborn, Ohio.

These are the people that really care whether MSU wins or loses—the players.

# Booters, Billikens deadlock

By PAM BOYCE  
State News Sports Writer  
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Spartan soccer team battled to a 0-0 tie with the St. Louis Billikens Saturday, following two five-minute overtime periods.

The encounter marked the fifth time the two teams have tied since they began playing each other in 1959. MSU has won once while losing six to the Billikens.

MSU had one goal called back in the early part of the first period and nearly scored in

the second period when Orhan Enuston's shot bounced off the crossbar and into the goal but the ball bounced out and the referees would not count it.

The St. Louis crowd, estimated between 2,000-3,000, saw what Spartan coach Gene Kenney called a "great defensive game," St. Louis taking 15 shots to the Spartans' nine.

"Our defense was tremendous and Joe Baum, our goalie, played one of the best games I have ever seen an MSU goalie play," Kenney said.

Kenney described the field conditions at St. Louis as "horrible" and said that the field, full of holes, was not good for a soccer game.

The Spartan coach gave much credit to Buzz Demling and Ken Hamann, two halfbacks which, he said, "anchored in our defense."

"Terry Sanders and Denny Boles also played a real good ball game," Kenney added.

Buzz Demling, a St. Louis sophomore, reinjured his ribs and pulled a groin muscle during the game, and Alex Skotarek a Chicago junior, suffered an ankle injury. Terry Sanders also received an injury to his groin muscle.

Kenney said the tie puts MSU "right back in the play-off picture."

"The boys knew what we had to do, and they came through. It was a very spirited ball game," Kenney said.

The Spartans meet Ohio University Saturday in East Lansing.



GENE KENNEY

## NAB 1ST, 4TH, 8TH

# Harriers 3rd at Oakland

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

ROCHESTER — MSU's cross country team, with a habit of winning close meets, finally came out on the wrong end of a tight one when the Spartan harriers finished third Saturday the 13-team Oakland University Invitational.

Mid-American conference power Western Michigan fell back in a last minute rush by U-M and tied the Wolverines for first with 41 points.

Despite MSU's 1-4-8 finish, the Spartans were never in contention and settled into third with 45 points.

"We're obviously somewhat disappointed," MSU coach Jim Gibbard said. "Although we ran poorly we're not that discouraged."

"We've got a long way to go before we're set for the Big Ten, IC4A and NCAA championship meets, but with hard work we can move along and hope to beat Michigan in the conference," Gibbard added.

Ken Leonowicz finished first over the six-mile course in

32:05, edging out Ken How of Michigan and John Bennett of Western.

"I was pleased with the win," Leonowicz said, "but it would have been a lot better for the team to win."

"I think I could have broken the race open sooner because I had a lot at the finish and felt pretty good," he said.

Leonowicz gained "Spartan of the Week" honors for his win.

Sophomore Kim Hartman finished fourth for the Spartans while Jack Magelson took fifth for WMU.

Jim Morse and Gary Gold of Michigan filled in at sixth and seventh ahead of ailing MSU captain Roger Merchant.

But after that it was all Western and Michigan until Soph Dan Simeck finished 15th. Dick Aslin and John Mock followed at 17th and 18th, respectively.

for the Spartans.

MSU will host Central Michigan Wednesday at Forest Akers Golf Course at 4:30 p.m. Miami of Ohio, a respected name in cross country circles, invades Forest Akers at 10 a.m. Saturday for another dual meet.

MSU is presently 4-0 in dual meets, with wins over Big Ten opponents Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota and a non-conference win over Eastern Michigan.



Leap frog

MSU fullback Dick Berlinski blocks out a Notre Dame player as tailback Tommy Love goes about the business of gaining 100 yards in the Spartan's 21-17 upset win over the Irish Saturday.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

# 49er fumble nips Lions, 14-7

DETROIT (UPI) — End Dick Witcher dashed 12 yards for a touchdown after halfback Gary Lewis fumbled on a 37-yard pass play early in the fourth quarter Sunday to give the frustrated San Francisco Forty-Niners a 14-7 National Football League victory over the Detroit Lions.

The Forty-niners pushed Detroit over all portions of the field except the goal line

most of the game but were unable to score.

But with 9:25 left in the game and a third down and seven situation on Detroit's 44, San Francisco quarterback John Brodie hit Lewis with a pass up the middle. The Forty-niner halfback high-stepped it to the 12 but fumbled when hit. Witcher alertly scooped up the ball and minced his way untouched to score.

Brodie had put his team in front in the first quarter when he whipped the 65-yard scoring pass to the NFL's leading receiver, Clifton McNeil, who got behind Lem Barney.

Barney atoned for his defensive lapses in the third quarter with a spectacular 94-yard touchdown return at Dennis Patera's third bad field goal attempt.

# 'The Game' -- Collage style

Yes, sports fans, who would have guessed that underneath an English major's skin could throb an appendix that bleeds as green-and-white as any died-in-the-wood Spartan. Yes, my heart, too, was in my mouth as Triplett tripped over the heads of three or four defensive whatsis in Saturday's game and almost made it.

But from a purely academic standpoint—which is a good place for me to stand; my knowledge of football and its terms is roughly approximate to the average football fan's familiarity with early medieval manuscripts — I was intrigued by several things. Like The Protestant Ethic of Football. Let me elucidate.

Certainly it was difficult, even for the experienced, to tell who had possession of the ball on a number of occasions. This is chiefly because both the Spunky Spartans and the Fighting Irish (football jargon) seemed to be maintaining two identical sets of teams: a masochistic one and a sadistic one.

(Pedagogical note: let me tell you, the sexual implication of grown men throwing themselves upon one another and engaging in various acts of emasculation is inescapable.)

At any rate, what bothered me was not the violence and (possible) sexual perversion, but simply this: why did the teams stop short of killing each other? Like, in a game where the object is to wreak as much destruction as possible on your opponent, it seems that fouls for pulling a man down by his face mask are out of place. What's wrong with ripping your opponent's head off, anyway? Why pretend to uphold the values of sportsmanship when your every impulse yells "KILL!"? The answer, to those accustomed to reflection, is simple: The Puritan Ethic.

(Pedagogical note: actually, the use of the phrase "The Puritan Ethic" is probably misleading, but most people have at least heard of it. No offense is intended toward those of Puritan leanings—some of my best friends aren't Jewish.)

The Puritan Ethic has as one of its tenets the idea



EDITOR'S NOTE: David Gilbert, our erstwhile Collage editor, took time from his poetry Saturday to watch the MSU-Notre Dame game on television and recorded the following garden of misinformation. A sometime soccer fan, Gilbert says he is looking forward to attending the next home game—Indiana—alive.

that Man distinguishes himself from Beast by the judicious use of his mind. While animals, by instinct, refrain from killing their own kind, Man has to use his head and think about it first. Somehow the mental and moral struggle Man has to go through makes him better. Got it! The important thing is the struggle and the suffering.

Therefore, the supporters (more football jargon) of The Puritan Ethic went around inventing ways for Man to struggle, suffer and prove that he was using his mind. Which made him O.K. And proved he was Man. The animals—most of them—didn't care too much about the whole thing, one way or the other.

Now, as part of The Puritan Ethic, there were a number of little catches, like, things that weren't Manly and were in fact Beastly. Like drinking, dancing, smoking and having fun. Well, the nasty impulses didn't go away, just because they weren't Manly. Young people still wanted to hug and kiss and other good stuff, and the problem immediately arose as to what people could do to enjoy the goodies without feeling guilty. The answer was football.

Football, Yessiree, the sport of playfully smashing your opponent into a rough imitation of a rag doll, while using no finger or blunt objects, other than forearms and knees—sportsmanship—to mash him



Masochistic mayhem?

into the desired shape. I mean, I've been in soccer games where people got hurt, but it was kind of accidental. Nobody really went out to crush a guy into the dirt.

Just take a look at some of the football terms: split end and tight end, for example. The tight end tries to sit tight and not get hurt too badly (he doesn't really belong in the game), while the split end is the guy who ends up "ends up"—usually because two or three guys have tried to split him into several pieces.

Essentially, then, what I protest is not the violence nor the gore, not even the thousands of screaming maniacs getting their voyeuristic thrills. What I protest is the hypocrisy of The Puritan Ethic which pretends to manners while inviting mayhem. Or do you think 77,000 people didn't mean it when they shrieked "KILL, BUBBA, KILL!"?

# HEIST SANS HITCH

## Brown fumbles, 'Split' loses

Love is blind and lovers can not see. —William Shakespeare  
Rob the Los Angeles Coliseum of half-a-million dollars during a sell-out football game? Sounds great. But the film of just such a heist is not.

The movie is 'The Split' with football great Jim Brown, plus Diahann Carroll, Julie Harris and Ernest Borgnine.

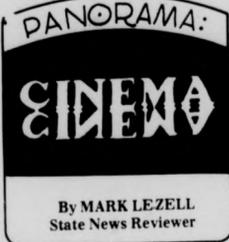
Brown and Miss Harris are the masterminds of the gang of professional criminals recruited to pull off the daring theft. After much preparation the \$500,000 heist is executed without a hitch.

But crooks being crooks, problems develop as the gang breaks over their split of the loot.

Miss Carroll plays Brown's wife—a girl who realizes his faults, fears for their future, yet succumbs to his love.

The Brown-Carroll relationship is of a particular note. They play two people in love who are black, not two black people in love.

As Miss Carroll explained, "In 'The Split' Jim Brown and I could be any young American



By MARK LEZELL  
State News Reviewer

couple caught up in the speed and recklessness that is so prevalent in modern society. Yet it pleases me because it gives us a chance to portray two people in love—to show us walking hand-in-hand like any man and woman who love one another—no shock of white with black, just a man and woman as romantic, passionate lovers."

Sadly, the film fails on Brown's performance. He might have been a pro as a ballplayer, but he's a rookie as an actor. He seldom expresses reactions, resulting in an unbelievable presentation.

Fortunately for Brown, he is backed by a fine cast.

Diahann Carroll and Julie Harris deliver honest, con-

vincing portrayals. Miss Carroll, as the soft touching wife contrasted properly with Miss Harris' gang-brain characterization.

Also, the supporting cast of Ernest Borgnine, Gene Hackman, Jack Klugman, Warren Oates and James Whitmore gave Brown added aid.

Technically 'The Split' fea-

tures "Bonnie and Clyde" Academy Award winning cinematographer, Burnett Guffey. His use of sweeping multi-dollies and color lenses gave the film added dimension.

The plot is exciting; the lovers are honest; the supporting players support.

Yet the film fumbles as a total presentation. It has in-

dividual bright spots, but lacks a flowing bond.

This is due to the flick's movement centered on Brown, and Brown just doesn't move.

"The Split" now showing at the Spartan Twin West, isn't bad but it isn't really good either. As commentator D.R. Steckler stated, "Give it a hook."



### The payoff

Half-a-million dollars heisted by Jim Brown and his gang blanket the scene as he beds Diahann Carroll in "The Split."

## Human Medicine College expands public projects

Initiating a new approach to medical education, the College of Human Medicine is involving its students in community projects around the state.

Since its formal establishment in 1964, the college has structured its medical education program to be more relevant to modern practice, conscious of the behavioral sciences and to give broader experience in community contact, according to their forthcoming brochure.

A new affiliation with Pontiac State Hospital was approved by the Board of Trustees recently. Medical residents in psychiatry will be placed at the hospital while other members of the Pontiac staff will be given University faculty appointments.

The hospital will also be available for field trips and summer intern job programs. The resident program will begin when the state approved four year school is funded by the state legislature.

The college also offers services to the Western part of the Upper Peninsula through their Health Services Council. Students assist in a Community Action Program of the Office

of Economic Opportunity in Lake County, Mich., a rural poverty pocket of the midwest.

Dan and Marilyn Williams of Lansing, a husband-wife student medical team, compiled a 15 page medical case history questionnaire for completion by adolescents who visited the Lake County clinic. Their results showed that the young people seemed to have a better comprehension of medical terms than their elders.

James L. Jones, East Lansing graduate student, developed a social, personal, and environmental questionnaire for the people of the area. He also worked on a psychological treatment program for cigarette smokers.

The college's courses also are oriented toward community efforts.

"Medicine in Society", a new seminar being offered this fall in the college, is aimed at the study of how medicine is received in different types of social systems. The students explore such topics as "Infant Mortality in the Lansing Slum Area."

Although the college is now designated as a two-year med-

ical school, the program actually extends over three years. The first year has a transitional function and can be taken as the fourth year of undergraduate work or the first year of medical school.

During the next two years, the student explores the growth and development of the human body. The second year covers the period from conception through childhood, while the third year concentrates on adolescence, adulthood, and senescence. After completing this program, the student is eligible for transfer to a four year medical school at the junior level.

Last year, the college received the approval of the state legislature to expand to a four year school, to begin when the money is appropriated.

## Committees form for colloquy study

Positions are still open for several committees for pre-colloquy study groups for "Sexuality: A Search for Perspective."

Students are needed to work with faculty and administrators to discuss the various areas of the scheduled seven week sexuality colloquy scheduled for winter term.

Students will read and review

## Local residents to vote on city liquor referendum

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER  
For the third time in 10 years East Lansing residents will vote whether or not to allow alcoholic beverages to be sold at specified places within the city limits. Both in 1958 and 1962 East

Lansing citizens defeated a proposal to allow the sale of liquor within the city.

If the citizens passed the proposal change, the sale of alcoholic beverages in East Lansing would be permitted in hotels and motels of more than 50 rooms, restaurants for more than 50 diners, and package stores. It would also be permitted in establishments in areas here and those annexed to the city which previously had been licensed through the state of Michigan to sell alcoholic beverages.

Gordon Thomas, mayor of East Lansing, said the proposal is essentially to remove certain restrictions from the city charter written in 1907.

Thomas said that citizens pro and con on the issue are not divided by political parties but rather by "wets and dries."

"One group would like to keep East Lansing as it is; the other group feels the opposite," Thomas explained.

An Ann Arbor developer has presented plans to build an \$8 million, 17-story hotel in East Lansing on the land bounded by Abbot, Grove, Albert and Linden.

The developer will only build the hotel if the sale of alcoholic beverages on the premises will be permitted, Art Boetcher, co-chairman of the Better Lansing Committee, said.

Thomas said that the pro-

posed hotel gave impetus to the proposed liquor charter amendment.

The Better Lansing Committee is working with the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce to revitalize the shopping area of East Lansing.

"The proposal will give impetus to the downtown area," Boetcher said, "so that other people will want to fix up their stores and remodel buildings."

Boetcher also commented that the only East Lansing source of tax revenue is personal property tax as there are no industrial concerns in East Lansing. The taxes on the hotel could be another source of revenue, he said.

The members of the East Lansing City Council, along with Thomas, are on record as in favor of the change in the liquor law.

A committee of approximately 15 citizens are, in the words of W.D. Baten, a committee member, "trying to keep liquor out of East Lansing."

"We think it isn't good for East Lansing," Baten said. He added that the city has been doing well without it.

"The proposed hotel doesn't interest us because we don't think it will cut taxes," Baten said. "I think the proposed liquor change will hinder as people will drive up and down the streets drunk."

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 482-3905  
**MICHIGAN**  
THEATRE  
TODAY 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55  
joanne woodward  
rachel, rachel  
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**Helga**  
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NOTES FOR: "Citizen Tom Paine" & "The Devil in Massachusetts"  
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ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

# New shop features decoupage, antiques

By SUE REBECK  
State News Staff Writer

Passersby on Grand River Avenue may have noticed a ladder with somewhat disheveled sign advertising antiques. Perhaps the prospect of having to climb up to a second story store has scared many would-be browsers away.

But the brave who have ventured into the unknown have emerged with a new understanding of antiques, and the new art called decoupage.

The owner of the store, Mrs. Beverly Baten has been teaching decoupage in the Lansing area since January. Decoupage means "to cut" and the art has been rapidly advancing since the 18th century.

Cut outs are decaled onto little boxes, wall plaques, purse tops, jewelry and any other wooden object that the artist wishes to decorate. Then the piece is varnished and polished up to 50 times.

The original decoupages

were done with oil pencils, but the modern decoupage, as taught by Mrs. Baten, makes use of cut outs from greeting cards, books, prints, gift wrap and other materials which are pre-colored.

She said she is not necessarily interested in selling her decoupage, but she wants to give people ideas so that they may proceed in their own creative ways.

Mrs. Baten is now teaching five classes which are filled to capacity, but there will be new classes starting after Christmas.

Classes run for six weeks for \$15 and meet for two hours each week.

Mrs. Batin and her associates, Mrs. Lyn Cavanaugh and Mrs. Caryl Chacola, assist students in decoupage and antique techniques. Mrs. Cavanaugh is in charge of the antiques and the restoration of trunks and refinishing of old furniture.

Mrs. Chacola teaches creative crafts including ceramics, flower arranging and Christmas tree ornament creation. Aside from these crafts, various guest instructors will be invited to teach such work as needle-pointing and creative stitchery.

All the necessary supplies are sold in the store which is open when the sign is out.

Mrs. Baten did not anticipate the amount of student reaction which her store has received. "The students are welcome to come and browse and ask questions," said Mrs. Baten, "although we have no psychedelic lights or incense."



Den of decoupage

The second story shop at 319 1/2 Grand River Ave. offers numerous examples of the art of decoupage, treating objects to make them appear antique. Students are welcome to browse around for ideas and register for classes.

State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

## Black med students sought

Wade Cartwright, Gus Gill and Orzie Henderson, three U-M medical students, met with black MSU students last week to recruit them for U-M's medical school.

"U-M is interested in attracting more black medical students," Cartwright said. He invited anyone interested and with at least a 2.5 average to apply. Gill stressed the urgent need for doctors in Michigan's black communities, citing Detroit as an example.

Prospective black medical students were directed to two scholarship funds and one loan service. "The National Medical Fellowship, Inc. of Chicago," "The Leopold-Shepp Scholarship Fund," and Health-Professional Loans. A student may borrow up to \$2500 a year from Health-Professional and payment is deferred until after graduation.

"Most black students fail to apply to U-M's medical school either because they think they cannot get in, or because of lack of funds," Gill noted. The men emphasized, however, that a strong background in the sciences and a fairly good scholastic average should qualify anyone. As for finances, they felt that many students were tragically unaware of the opportunities open to them.

## Insurance prepares for misfortunes

It's the same old story: falling on an icy sidewalk in front of the Union, fracturing a rib on a faulty residence hall stairway or being thrown through the windshield of an automobile.

However, a student can prepare for the unhappy day when such a mishap may occur.

The MSU Insurance Plan aims at assisting accident-prone students.

Alan J. Kaufman, director of Student Insurance, said that this several-year-old program offers benefits to students for both on-and off-campus accidents.

For further information and consultation, contact the Student Insurance Office of ASMSU between 3 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 355-8284.

## AEPi, Phi Mu's plan trick or treat for local orphans

To help underprivileged children in the Lansing area, Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and Phi Mu sorority will be carrying out their third annual "Trick or Treat for Tots" campaign this week.

AEPi and Phi Mu are planning to take children from an East Lansing orphanage trick or treating Halloween night. They also plan to place boxes in each dormitory for contributing candy, canned goods, books and other items for the children.

## Information on grad study accessible

A Graduate Opportunities meeting held Thursday night enabled representatives of the colleges and departments of the University to meet with students to discuss information on graduate study.

The meeting, sponsored by the Honors College, was designed to help third term juniors and graduating seniors obtain pertinent information directly from the source, thus avoiding possible misinterpretation and outdated material printed in college catalogues.

The MSU representatives met in separate rooms designated according to academic major to facilitate small group discussions and the answering of individual questions.

A pamphlet prepared by the Honors College was distributed to students prior to the small group meetings which covered general information on preparation for graduate study in any field.

The pamphlet, available in the office of the Honors College, covers subjects including characteristics to look for in a school, when to apply, how to file good applications and available financial aid.

The pamphlet points out that additional information on graduate study is available in the Honors College office, 363 Library.

## Student Defenders to provide counsel

When a student has been charged with violating a University regulation and wants to plead not guilty, he will need a competent individual to defend him. According to the Academic Freedom Report, "The student shall be entitled to be accompanied by a counsel of his choice. Counsel shall be a member of the faculty, staff, or student body of the University."

Now under the direction of ASMSU's Legal Aid Department, directed by Harry Chancey, a Student Defenders Association has been created to provide a defense counsel for students charged with violating University regulations.

Petitioning has begun for positions in the Student Defenders Association. Petitions, which will be available for about two weeks, may be picked up on the third floor of the Student Services Bldg. and submitted to the legal aid desk or room 325.

## Student applications open for 15-credit history course

The History Dept. will offer a 15-credit course winter term covering the entire sweep of American history.

History 396, an experimental course, is open to any history or social science major.

Preference will be given to juniors who are secondary education majors in history.

The course will be taught by Justin L. Kestenbaum, associate professor of history, and William B. Hixson, Jr., instructor in history.

Work for the course, which is limited to 25 students, will be divided evenly between individual and group projects.

The course is intended to experiment with the validity of this approach.

"If the course is successful, plans will be made for a history series year, including American, European and non-

Western history," Kestenbaum said. Applications for the course

may be turned in to Kestenbaum, 316 Morrill Hall, or the History Dept., 301 Morrill Hall.

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"The roots of this nation's music are firmly embedded in the ground of the old country," stated Dan, "and as a sailor following the river to the sea, I needed to discover the origin of this music for myself.

Tom decided to delve into that segment of folk music that is authentically American--and so he took a job with the railroad. Truly American folk, offered Tom, "was greatly influenced by the era when railroads were this nation's bloodstream, and when a special breed of man lived and breathed the railroads. Even today, continued Tom, the rails are a way of life for some.

Dan and Tom are back together. You can hear them at Grandmother's every weekday afternoon from 4:30 to 7:30. Both of them feel their music with a sensitivity and profound respect that is reflected in their performance.

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TEMPEST 1963 LEMANS. Automatic. vinyl bucket seats, radio, heater, brand new tires. \$335. 353-7921. 3-10-30

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5 offer. 484-1324. C

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo St. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV5-0256. C

AUTOMATIC CAR WASH. Only one. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 2 1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An almost perfect job. 430 Clippert back of KO-KO Bar. C

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 1965 CB 160. Excellent condition. Helmet included. 355-9114. 3-10-30

HONDA 1966. 305 Super Hawk. Good condition. Helmet included. 355-4388. 3-10-30

WANTED HONDA 450 super sport or Classic. 1967 or 1968. 882-5035 between 9-5 p.m. C-10-28

Scooters & Cycles

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

BSA 41c-1,000 miles. 6 months old. Like new. 372-6849. 3-10-30

Employment

NIGHT AUDITOR, Motel Experience preferred, but will train mature person looking for full-time, year round position. Top starting rate. Paid vacation, sick leave, and participating group insurance. Five or six day week. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Apply in person to Mr. Nickels, University Inn. 4-10-29

TOURIST INFORMATION CLERK 05: To fill seasonal and permanent vacancies. Salary range \$458 to \$552 monthly. All Michigan Civil Service benefits, including an outstanding state contributory insurance program, excellent retirement plan, longevity bonus, unlimited opportunities for personal advancement, and liberal vacation and sick leave allowance, plus social security. Must have graduated from high school and have two years of experience in office work or in PUBLIC CONTACT work such as selling, field work or similar work requiring effective dealing with people; or completion of two years of college. Applications will be accepted from those who will complete two years of college by June 1969. For additional information and application for examination, write the Dept. of Civil Service, Lansing, Michigan 48913. Applications must be received by this office no later than 5 p.m. November 12, 1968. For other job opportunity information call 517-373-3051, day or night. An equal opportunity employer. 3-10-28

RN'S FULL-TIME 3-11; PART-TIME 11-7 nights. Openings available in a medical care facility. Opportunity for rapid advancement within a dynamic organization. Attractive starting salaries and above average fringe benefits. Apply at Provincial House, 2815 Northwind Drive, East Lansing. 332-0817, Mrs. Parker. 10-10-30

KEY PUNCH operator. Two part-time. PUNCHES 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. for approximately 60 days. Grand River Avenue near Airport. \$2 per hour. Call 485-8121. Ext. 209 before 5 p.m. 3-10-28

NIGHT HELP needed. Monday through Friday or Saturday and Sunday. 4-12 midnight. GRAND RIVER SHELL, 7293 West Grand River Highway. Past airport at junction of I-96-Grand River. 5-10-29

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES for the BELLS. Paying top wages. Experience not necessary. Phone 339-8663 or 339-9014. 10-28

WAITRESS for Willow Bar. Full and part-time. Top wages. Phone 487-0887. 3-10-29

LINE UP your fall job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319. O

SALESMAN. Part-time. Must like selling. No experience needed. Will train. Car furnished. Phone Mr. Taylor. 489-2379. C

OUT-OF-STATE openings - 1969. Cline Teachers Agency. 129 East Grand River. 3-10-29

MALE STUDENTS. 18-27, in need of extra money. Car required. Call 393-5660. 1-5 p.m., Mon-Fri. O

WAITRESS MONDAY through Thursday nights. 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Experienced in food and cocktails. Must be 21. Apply in person at Monty's Bar, East Grand River. Phone ED 2-4781. 5-11-1

HELP WANTED at Boyne Highlands Ski Resort. Waitress-20 years, two years experience, bus boys, desk clerks-male; cafeteria manager, two year food experience, dining room manager-wgs 25, four years experience. Please contact Michigan State Placement Bureau. Interview dates, November 6 and 21st. 5-11-1

PART-TIME CIRCULATION Department Assistant. No experience needed. Good driver. Responsible. Must be available 7-11:30 p.m. Tuesday plus any five hours Wednesday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Towne Courier. 337-1361. 5-10-29



Employment

CASHIER TYPIST - Excellent opportunity for someone with small loan company. Experienced or we will train. Meet the public, interesting varied work. Good salary, regular increases based on merit, paid vacation and other employee benefits. To apply contact Mr. Waldron 488-1421, Valley Farms Credit Corporation. 2-10-29

DELIVERY MEN: Friday or Saturday nights or both. \$25 per night with own car. Call 351-8800 ACE-A-DIAMONDS PIZZA after 5 p.m. 1-10-28

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER: Male only, to fill immediate vacancy at Boys' Training School, Lansing. Must possess Bachelors degree and a Michigan Teachers Certificate. Educational background should include a major or minor in elementary education. Salary is \$31.92 per day. For additional information call Mr. Donald Palmer, Boys' Training School, Phone 484-8443. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-10-30

EARN EXTRA money for Christmas and buy your gifts at discount. VIVIANNE WOODARD COSMETICS. IV 5-8351. C-11-1

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT: Various marketing positions with full-time merchant wholesaler; 10-15 hours per week; automobile required; excellent income and experience; expenses included; for further information contact: The Society Corporation, P.O. Box 2051, Lansing, Michigan 48911. 3-10-28

SALES HELP wanted two to four hours nightly or name your own time. Make \$40-\$120 weekly. No sales experience needed. Must have car. Call Mr. Johnston 393-1399 for information. 3-10-30

MICHIGAN CERTIFIED Dental Hygienist. Five day week, Monday through Friday. Call 337-9224 for appointment. 1-10-28

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 494-9563. C

TV RENTALS G.E. 19" Portable, \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. Culver Co. 351-8862, 220 Albert Street, East Lansing. C

APARTMENTS STUDENT UNITS: Three and four man units still available for September leasing. Lowbrooke, University Terrace and Evergreen. Call STATE MANAGEMENT 337-1300. C

APARTMENTS (STUDENTS). Four room furnished. \$150. Also want two male students to share apartment. IV 5-6581, ED 2-8531. 3-10-30

GIRL to sublease apartment winter term. University Terrace. 351-9559. 3-10-30

IMMEDIATE possession One bedroom, furnished. All utilities paid. \$135 per month. Also three bedroom unfurnished apartment, includes basement and two car garage for \$165. All utilities paid. Call 372-1466. Evenings. 372-4071 or 372-3180. 3-10-30

NEED ONE girl for November and December to share luxury apartment. Call 351-0589. 3-10-30

Second profession - evenings & weekends. Men and women. \$350 part time monthly guarantee if you meet our requirements. Students and teachers; \$800 full time, telephone: 484-4475

For Rent

ONE GIRL needed starting November 1, Riverside. \$65 month. Phone 332-0601 after 6 p.m. 1-10-28

GIRL NEEDED winter term. Riverside East. Call 351-0607. 3-10-30

ONE MAN for two man apartment. Immediately \$50 monthly. No lease. 351-5149. Close. 5-11-1

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS 1 Bdrm., unfur., from 124.50 2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50 351-7880

NEED ONE man to sublet apartment one block from campus. Water's Edge No. 210. 351-5749. Immediate or winter term occupancy. 3-10-30

ONE GIRL needed for winter term. University Villa. 351-3275. 3-10-30

NORTHWIND FARMS Faculty Apartments 351-7880

ONE-TWO people for two man apartment. Starting January. 351-3131. 6-11-4

ONE OR TWO girls for winter term. Cedar Village. 351-3087. 5-11-1

NEED 1 girl to sublease luxury apartment. Winter and/or spring term. 351-0589. 3-10-30

COUPLE OR older single. Close to Union. Lower, one bedroom, furnished. \$130. 663-8418. 3-10-30

GIRL NEEDED for Cedar Village apartment. Immediate occupancy or winter or spring term. 351-8560. 3-10-28

NEED ONE or two girls for winter term. 332-5785. 3-10-28

ONE OR TWO men needed for new 731 Apartment. 351-9474. 3-10-28

NEED ONE man for two-bedroom apartment. \$87.50. 337-0936 after 7 p.m. 5-10-30

ONE BEDROOM luxury near campus. Balcony, laundry, furnished. 337-2253. 10-10-30

For Rent

NEW ONE bedroom furnished. Ideal graduate students or couple. Quiet. Air-conditioned. \$160. 927 West Shawassee. TU 2-5761; ED 7-9248. 10-10-31

NEED 1 MAN for luxury apartment. University Terrace. Call 351-0586. 5-10-28

2-MAN APARTMENT near campus. Starting winter term. Phone 351-9403. 5-10-28

EYDEAL VILLA APARTMENTS. Two bedroom apartments for \$240 month. Swimming pool. GE appliances, garbage disposals, furnished for four man or five man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C

NORBER MANOR APARTMENTS. 5221 Richwood. Brand new, central air-conditioning, pool, fully carpeted. Two bedroom for \$165. 353-4276. O

ONE OR TWO girls to share apartment. Heritage Arms. Two bedroom. 393-4347 after 6 p.m. 5-10-29

GIRLS Salesmen. Own hours. \$5 an hour. 355-2125 after 5 p.m. 5-10-28

HOLE IN ONE! Maybe not, but check today's Classified Ads for good buys in golf clubs!

NEEDED-ONE man for a clean four man apartment. Next to campus. 351-3394 after 5 p.m. 5-10-28

SEVEN THIRTY ONE For those who can afford the best in apartment living. J. R. Culver Co. 220 Albert 351-8862

Students... choice apartments RATES--STARTING AT \$175 3, 6, 9 month leases available NO LAST MONTH RENT REQUIRED Northwind has more parking spaces per apartment than any other apartment complex. ADDITIONAL NORTHWIND FEATURES: Air Conditioning, Dishwashers, Garbage Disposals, Scenic Front Lawn, Wall to wall Carpeting, 2 Bedrooms in each Apt., Beautiful front lawn on River. NORTHWIND APTS For more information contact: NORTHWIND MANAGEMENT 2771 NORTHWIND DRIVE EAST LANSING 337-0636 Days 337-0273 Nights

Houses SIX MAN house needs 1 girl to sublease for winter term. 351-9109. 3-10-30 TWO GIRLS needed for large house. Winter term only. 351-6229. 3-10-30 NEED ONE to three men for large four bedroom house in Lansing. \$75. Includes utilities and maid. 372-4592. 5-10-29 NEED ONE girl winter term. 1 1/2 blocks from Berkey. 351-4658. 3-10-28 For Sale CIDER MILL open. Sweet cider for sale. Corda West. 5817 North Okemos Rd. 337-7974. 17-10-30 DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save fifty per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE. 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. C BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C WHERE THE GIRLS ARE! They're reading the "Personal" column in today's Classified Ads. Try it now! 1968 REVERE zoom lens camera. \$90 or best offer. 353-0984. 3-10-29 POTATOES-FIELD run. \$1.50 a bushel. Have own containers 2233 East Stoll Rd. 7-10-29 ALUMINUM COMBINATION storm door-2'8" x 6'8". \$15.00. 882-2157 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-30 DAVENPORT: 2-piece sectional, \$60. Wing backed chair, \$20. 485-7667 after noon. 5-10-31 BIRTHDAY CAKES-7", \$3.64; 8" \$4.16; 9", \$5.20. Delivered. Also sheet cakes. Kwast Bakeries. 484-1317. O GIBSON CLASSICAL "F" guitar and case. Good condition. \$75. 353-5885. 5-10-28 COLDSPOUT REFRIGERATOR. Good running condition. Twelve cubic feet. Freezer compartment. Call after 6 p.m. 332-3459. 2-10-28 GARAGE SALE: Household goods Saturday October 26th 9 a.m. to noon only. 1419 Harvard Road, East Lansing. One block north of Albert Pike Motel. 1-10-25 VOX CONTINENTAL Organ. Used professionally one year. 351-3626 (after 6 p.m.) 5-10-29 COMPLETE SET great books of western world. Best offer. 723-7069. 5-10-30 BEST QUALITY new Persian rug. 50" x 86". Call 355-9099 between 1-2:30 p.m. 3-10-30 SEARS AUTOMOTIVE tape player, two speakers, twelve tapes. \$125. 332-3574 after 6 p.m. 3-10-30 BRASS BED, rocker, bookcases, other furniture, dishes. Phone 339-2529. 1-10-28 UPRIGHT PIANO, large cherry table; zigzag sewing machine; gas refrigerator; 21" x 40" cocoa brown chenille shag carpet-will cut; 332-3226, days. 339-8450 evenings. C-11-1 ONE TWO-year-old Westinghouse dishwasher, \$60; one GE stereo phonograph, \$90. Before 5 p.m., 353-7190. After 6 p.m., 355-7892. 3-10-30 ELECTRIC RANGE - four burner. Kenmore 36". \$25. 882-9673. 3-10-30 BALNK 8 track cartridge tape 300' at \$2.79. MAIN ELECTRONICS 5558 South Pennsylvania. C FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-11-1 18 MEN'S WHITE Shirts 15-4. Like new \$1.50 each. 484-2060. 1-10-28 LUGER PISTOL. Model 1908 Caliber 9mm Type 1917 Erfurt. Matching serial numbers. Call 351-5600. 3-10-30 TV TUBE tester-portable. good condition \$35. 484-5998. 2-10-29 MAN'S BICYCLE with back carrying baskets. \$10. 487-6282. 1-10-28 TWO GUITARS. Goya G-30; Martin 0-18. Both weeks old. Phone 372-6906. 3-10-30

Animals MYNAH BIRD-with cage. 2614 Boston Blvd. Ph. 489-0704. 7-10-28 Mobile Homes CHARLAMOR 10 x 50 Two bedrooms, furnished. Excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. Near MSU. Will consider renting to couple. 332-2621. 5-10-30 THREE BEDROOM 10 x 55. Very good condition. In park, on fenced, shaded lot. Excellent location. 351-6504. 10-10-31 NEW MOON trailer on lot near campus. \$1995. Call 351-6998. 5-10-28 Lost & Found LOST: BLUE backpack to carry child. Call 355-8215. 1-10-28 LOST: WALLET, vicinity of Case Hall. Return with all belongings. Reward. 351-3024. 1-10-28

Turkey SPECIAL We have just finished re-carpeting, re-painting and re-finishing 15 sparkling, two-bedroom apartments for November. Available for occupancy for the Thanksgiving Holiday. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT 351-7880 317 M.A.C.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ACROSS 33. River island 34. Formic acid source 1. Teem 35. Rider Haggard novel 7. Reluctant 38. Sign of the zodiac 12. Part of the eye 40. Inasmuch 13. Bizarre 41. Mannerly 14. Symbolize 43. Courteous 15. Cook meat 47. Emerge 16. That man 48. Allowance 17. Weep 49. Sub-lease 19. Kitchen swab 50. Builds 20. Rolled tea 22. Hymenopteron 24. Relative 26. Restless 3. Waifs 4. Unicorn fish 30. Honeybee 1. Portray 5. Ship-shaped clock 32. Mirth 2. Youth 6. Periods of time 8. Pronoun 9. Speck 10. Threesome 11. Assistance 18. Death notice 20. Scoundrel 21. Color 23. Cake ingredient 25. Collation 26. Garden party 27. Rubber band 28. Decade 29. Still 31. Brooklet 35. Disfigurement 36. Charter 37. Sinister 39. Monster 40. Feed the kitty 42. Dan. fird 44. Attention 45. Parcel of ground 46. Abstract being

Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD Today... Just clip, complete, mail. STATE NEWS will bill you later. Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Student No. \_\_\_\_\_ Consecutive Dates to Run \_\_\_\_\_ Heading \_\_\_\_\_ Print Ad Here: \_\_\_\_\_ Peanuts Personals must be placed in person. 10 Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50 3 days - \$4.00 5 days - \$6.50 Over 10 Words Add: 15¢ per word 40¢ per word 65¢ per word Mail to: Michigan State News 346 Student Services Bldg. MSU East Lansing, Mich.

**Lost & Found**

LOST WOMEN'S gold Benrus watch near library Wednesday night. Please call 355-0458. 3-10-28

LOST IN South Lansing area 4-month harness. If found bring to Sigma Nu House, 541 Abbott or call 332-2501. Reward. 5-10-31

LOST WEST Ramp after Baylor Game: 17 year old silver Ronson lighter with inscription HB-D-V. Please call 351-5358. 5-11-1

**Personal**

THE VILLAGE Limit available for mixer or party. Call 353-8392. 3-10-30

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

**SWINDLED ON YOUR DAMAGE DEPOSIT?**

Call OFF CAMPUS COUNCIL 355-8300 316 S.S.

INSURANCE PROBLEMS? We specialize in cancelled, refused, and financial responsibility. Car and bike insurance. INSURANCE ASSOCIATES, 372-5360, 1032 North Capitol. 5-10-28

ANYONE KNOWING THE whereabouts of Albert Gronewald contact W. R. Gronewald, Box 117, Ford Hospital, 2799 West Grand, Detroit, Michigan 48202. URGENT. 5-10-30

**HOW AND WHERE TO GET IT**

"The Unofficial Guide to MSU" Available at Book Stores, Drug Stores, and The Card Shop "THE ART OF PICKING UP DATES"

ESTABLISHED ROCK band needs organ player with equipment who can vocalize. Call 351-4212. 3-10-28

HAYRIDES: Minimum 15 people. Phone Bancroft 534-9986 after 7 p.m. 3-10-29

SPANISH PROBLEMS? Will tutor high school or college. 484-0793. 3-10-29

**Peanuts Personal**

FRENCH FRIED: Happi one year! Here's to Dobbie, AP, and many more. Love you, Susiebens. 1-10-28

KITTEN: HAPPY Anniversary, love forever, Tiger. 1-10-28

T.C. HAPPY Anniversary. I love you and Shaw term parties. Me. 1-10-28

HOW WAS your solo flight in the AFROTC Flight instruction program. John? 1-10-28

LAURIE LUV. Everything is lavelly! Happy Anniversary ever, Suzie. 1-10-28

**Real Estate**

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted living room and kitchen. Fenced backyard. 1 1/2 car garage, 15 minutes from campus. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 676-2936 or 677-6351. 3-10-29

**EAST LANSING - 5 MILES LUXURIOUS LIVING**

For the Professional man or Executive. Built 1966, in a location assuring privacy, 9 spacious rooms includes 3 bedrooms, large family room, unique "HARVEST" room for study and entertaining enjoyment. Quality carpeting throughout. ARTFUL choice of decor including quality paneling in several areas, 4 baths, railed patio deck off "HARVEST" room plus large patio off family room. Almost 2 acres of grounds, partly serviced with an underground sprinkling system, has panoramic view in all directions. For details regarding this quality constructed & singularly different home, phone GLEN SLUTTER, Realtor, IV 4-9461 or IV 4-9461.

**AAA Realty**

**Service**

INSURANCE, AUTOMOBILE - Motorcycle Call SPARTAN, 487-5006. Monthly payments GO GREEN. O

EXPERIENCED MOTHER desires day care of babies in licensed home. 372-1219. 3-10-30

ALTERATIONS: Clothes, men's and women's. Anything done. Call 485-4661. 1-10-28

MULTILITH COPY duplicating 24 hour service. Offset printing. Thees. Manuscripts. Questionnaires etc. Discount rates. Campus Book Stores, 332-8877, 351-5420. 20-11-15

**Specializing In Faculty Homes! Buy of the Week:**

**\$34,900**

Located in East Lansing just a few blocks from campus is this very desirable 3-bedroom brick ranch. The 10 x 20 glassed-in porch which views 225 feet of beautiful trees enhances the delight of this home. It won't last long!

For more information on this home & others located near MSU, call TOMIE RAINEY-337-0021 of

**Jim Walter Realty**

Realtor 372-0770



**I'll drink to that!**

Even though East Lansing may go "wet" on Nov. 5, MSU, and its students, will remain dry. But this does not prevent the University from allowing non-student

football fans to bring alcoholic beverages onto campus.

**East Lansing may go wet but 'U' keeps forever dry**

Even if East Lansing goes "wet" Nov. 5 by passing charter amendments to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages within the city, two state laws will keep MSU as dry as ever.

The chances are slim that MSU will ever follow the examples of Ohio State University or the University of Wisconsin and sell beer in the Union.

"In order to have the situation here that they have at Madison (Wisc.) there would have to be an amendment to our state laws," Leland Carr Jr., attorney for MSU, said.

Carr was referring to two Michigan laws in particular. One statute specifies that the liquor commission cannot issue a liquor license within 500 feet of a school building. This does prohibit the sale of beer in the Union.

The other law Carr mentioned says that no liquor licenses can be issued on state-owned land. MSU is on state-owned land Carr said.

These same laws also keep Kellogg Center from serving alcoholic beverages. Even though the public can rent rooms at Kellogg and eat in the

dining room there, the center is considered primarily a teaching facility, Carr said. "Under existing law, it (Kellogg Center) wouldn't qualify if it applied for a license," he said. Even East Lansing's amendment wouldn't qualify it.



The first meeting for all students and faculty interested in Soviet and Eastern European studies will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Room 204 of the International Center.

Students for White Community Action will hold an open meeting at 7:30 tonight in 122 Berkeley Hall. Plans and proposals for the year will be discussed.

"The Decentralization Crisis in the New York City Schools" will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held at 7:30 tonight in Wilson Auditorium. William Haddad of the New York City Board of Education will be the major speaker.

Tryouts will be held at 7 tonight and Tuesday night in 49 Auditorium for parts in "Oh, What a Lovely War," "The Balcony," and "The Torch." P.A.C.'s winter productions.

The MSU Outing Club will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 116 Natural Science. The Thanksgiving Hike, Christmas trips, and other trips will be discussed.

The Jean Piaget Society (JPS) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Parlor C of the Union to discuss the resolutions and suggestions being presented to the Student Advisory Committees to the College of Education, and Special Education. The meeting is open to all students.

Petitions for nomination to "Who's Who Among Students" are available in 101 Student Services. Forms must be returned to the same office by Friday.

The Student Advisory Committee for the Art Department will meet at 7 tonight in 125 Kresge. All interested students may attend.

Circle Honorary will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Old College Hall in the Union. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

Harv Dzodin, ASMSU Senior Member-at-Large, will meet with any interested students at 6:15 tonight in the West Holmes Lounge as part of his ASMSU complex assignment.

A meeting for members of the Underground Theater will be held at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union.

The Student Liberation Alliance will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 31 Union. All students are welcome.

James Weed, Democratic candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, will speak on "Pot, Demonstrations, Arrests, and the Danger of Ray Scofield" at 7 tonight in Old College Hall in the Union. The meeting is sponsored by Students for McCarthy.

Robert H. Davis, director of MSU Learning Service, will lecture on "Application of Learning Principles" at 7:30 tonight in 100 Vet Clinic. The lecture is sponsored by the Council for Graduate Studies.

Charles Press, chairman of the Political Science Dept., will speak to the MSU Faculty Club on "The Race for the Presidency" at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, 2nd floor Union.

**Huff**

(continued from page one) Huff said he received a check from MSU, and did not know who supplied the money in what proportion, nor how the herd was divided between the two institutions.

The Journal quoted Jack Breslin, Secretary of the University, as saying that "nothing could be gained from either side in the transaction."

Breslin said that the purchase and sale of cattle, especially for research purposes, is considered routine and not needing board action.



**STEP UP TO AN AMERICAN AIRLINES STEWARDESS CAREER**

Suddenly your world becomes anywhere between the Atlantic and the Pacific... Canada and Mexico... traveling, meeting interesting people. Every day is different. You'll fly only about 77 hours a month. Between flights, there's new-found leisure time to expand your personal interests. The world is yours to discover with special off-hours and free vacation travel privileges... which we call a fringe benefit!

**New! Higher Pay**—Girls now being hired will earn up to \$461 per month with periodic increases up to \$724 per month, plus generous expense allowance.

But most important is the challenge, responsibility and opportunity to grow as an individual in a professional career. If you qualify, arrange now for a private interview in your area.

**Qualifications:**

- Single  High School Graduate
- Age over 20  5'2" to 5'9"
- Weight 100-140 in accordance with AA standards
- Normal vision without glasses—contact lenses considered

**FOR AN APPOINTMENT**

Call Monday-Friday 9-4

**INTERVIEWS:**

Wednesday, October 30—5 p.m.—9 p.m.  
Thursday, October 31—9 a.m.—1 p.m.  
Jack Tar Hotel—Lansing  
American Airlines Suite  
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED  
No Phone Calls, Please

For information, write Manager of Steewardess Recruitment, 3300 W. Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Texas 75235.

**American Airlines**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Criticism of police procedures**

(continued from page one) formation, the revengeful person and the person interested in material gain."

**No Paid informants** Bernitt, however, emphasized that his department has never dealt with the informer who is interested in material gain.

"This department has never paid an informant," he said. "I haven't; I have not authorized payment to an informant and the people in this department are instructed not to pay informants."

Brown also said that the entire accusation concerning paid

informers was "completely false."

He did, however, say that the department paid undercover narcotics agents to cover the cost of drugs that they may have purchased from individuals.

**Phone info.**

Brown said that the department did receive anonymous phone calls on marijuana usage, but that the force always checked all information they received.

Both police forces also denied the use of student harassment to obtain information.

"We can't make promises or threaten people," Bernitt said. He explained that police investigatory work operated from a rigid controlling framework.

Undercover work by both student policemen and plain clothes agents also receives criticism.

**Plainclothes tactic**

"People aren't going to sell narcotics to a uniformed policeman," Brown explained. He compared the ethics of plainclothes narcotic agents to the use of unmarked police cars.

"It is not a violation of the

citizen's right," he said, "when compared to the rights of other citizens that marijuana users violate."

Bernitt also said that since many members of his force are or have been students, they come into close contact with the problem.

"The use of marijuana is anything but limited," he said. He also said that "naive" students' use of marijuana brought them into surveillance by many police agencies.

**Public service**

Brown also stated several other reasons for the investigation of marijuana usage.

"We are responsible not only to other citizens but to the person himself," he said.

The East Lansing sergeant also said that marijuana users had to be watched since there is "no middle area in marijuana."

There is no tolerance build-up like in alcohol and it incapacitates quicker and to a more pronounced effort," he said.

Vigorous enforcement is also necessary to comply with the statutes of marijuana, Brown said.

With both marijuana use

**Placement Bureau**

The following employers will be interviewing from today through Friday, December, March, and June graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

**Tuesday:**

Altschuler, Melvin and Glasser: accounting majors (B.M.) Location: Chicago, Illinois.

Celanese Corp.: chemistry, chemical, mechanical, electrical, and metallurgical engineering, physics, and accounting majors (B.M.D.) Location: various.

Fisher Governor Co.: mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineering, accounting and financial administration, and management (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) Location: Iowa.

F and R Lazarus Co., Inc. management and marketing (December and March graduates only), retailing, general business administration, transportation administration, all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts.

**Service**

**Typing Service**

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multilith printing and hard binding. 337-1527

LIPPINCOTT'S PROFESSIONAL IBM thesis typing (including math equations) 489-0358, 489-6479. 3-10-28

DIANE JOHNSON: professional thesis and term paper typist. Available any time. References 351-6756. 3-10-30

EFFICIENT, CONSCIENTIOUS typing spoken here. JEAN CHAPPELL. 355-1002. 5-11-1

EXPERIENCED TYPIST desires work at home. Pick up and delivery. 339-8651. 0-10-31

DONNA BOHANNON: Professional typist. Term papers, theses. IBM. Electric. 353-7922. C

SHARON CARR—Experienced Greek, mathematical, general. Electric. Pick up and delivery. 625-3603. 10-11-1

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block of campus. 332-3255. C

ANN BROWN: Typist and Multilith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 18 years experience. 332-8394. C

MARILYN CARR: Legal secretary. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends 393-2654. Pick-up and delivery. C

**Wanted**

BLOOD DONORS needed \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. Michigan Community Blood Center, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing, above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Wednesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 337-7173. C

Hamilton Standard Division—United Aircraft Corp.: electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, and materials science majors (B.M.) Location: Windsor Locks and Farmington, Conn.

General Mills, Inc.—Central Research Laboratories: chemical and agricultural engineering, food science, biochemistry, analytical chemistry, and chemistry (organic) majors (B.M.D.) Location: Minneapolis, Minn. and various.

Wisconsin Dept. of Natural Resources—Division of Forestry and Recreation, Bureau of Fire Control: forestry majors (B.M.) Location: Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Dept. of Natural Resources—Division of Forestry and Recreation, Bureau of Forest Management: forestry majors (B.M.) Location: Wisconsin.

General Motors Corp.: packaging technology majors (B.) Location: Mid-west and East.

Mobil Oil Corp.: All MBA's for the MBA



**Derby Day frolic**

Sorority women were branded with "Sigma Chi" on the seat of their levis as Greeks celebrated the fraternity's "Derby Day" Sunday.

State News photo by Mike Marhanka

**COMPETITION ENDS**

**Chi Omega, Kappa Delta win Derby Day trophies**

Sunday's Sigma Chi Derby Day ended a week of inter-sorority competition for various trophies.

Although inclement weather plagued the crowds who gathered at Landon Field, there was heated competition in the field games for the trophies which were awarded to the houses holding first and second place in the overall number of points won in the games.

Chosen as Derby Darling was Ellen Derrick Birmingham junior, representing Pi Beta Phi.

Chi Omega won the first place trophy for the Derby Day games, while the second place trophy was awarded to Phi Mu. Kappa Delta placed third in total game scores.

Kappa Delta, was also judged the winner of the spirit trophy, with Sigma Kappa taking the second place honor in this part of the competition.

The trophies were presented at a "warm-up" non-alcoholic T.G. at Grandmother's immediately following the games.

# The new Mercedes-Benz 280SE: so "over-engineered" you'll never fear a panic stop again.



The new Mercedes-Benz 280SE has a disc brake at every wheel. So do all 180-mph Grand Prix road-racing machines.

Some critics have called the new Mercedes-Benz 280SE "over-engineered." Sure, they say, a passenger car needs good brakes, but does it need brakes good enough for a racing car?

"Absolutely," say the Mercedes-Benz engineers. "Test after test has proved that disc brakes provide the most precise braking possible—at any speed. Put one wherever you have a wheel."

By conventional standards, the Mercedes-Benz 280SE is "over-engineered." And Mercedes-Benz is proud of it.

Most conventional cars have old-fashioned drum-type brakes. They're cheaper than disc brakes, and good enough for most average situations. But drum brakes can be marginal in a "panic" stop.

#### It takes horsepower to stop

Most people don't realize it, but it takes horsepower to stop. It's the same



"Panic stop" demonstration: A test driver slams the new Mercedes-Benz 280SE to a sure stop from 80 mph.

kind of horsepower that makes your car go, except that it's applied in the opposite direction. And, instead of being produced by the heat of gasoline burning in your engine, it comes from friction in your brakes.

In a "panic" stop—real or simulated—it takes the equivalent of 321 horsepower to stop a 3,500-lb. car from 80 mph. This energy transforms the car's forward momentum into heat. And this heat must be dissipated by your brakes.

The disc brakes of the Mercedes-Benz 280SE have 421.1 square inches of effective braking area. If the 280SE

had drum brakes of the same diameter, this area would be cut considerably. There would be less area to develop braking horsepower, less area to dissipate heat. Such brakes would be more prone to fading, swerving, and juddering. Drum brakes lack the feeling of authority you get with disc brakes.

#### Disc brakes are standard equipment

That's why Mercedes-Benz engineers insisted on disc brakes for the new 280SE. And not just on the front wheels—or as an extra-cost option—but on all 4 wheels as standard equipment.

The tremendous margin in braking performance you get with 4-wheel disc brakes is just one example of what "over-engineering" means to the owner of a Mercedes-Benz 280SE. Here are some more:

#### Fuel injection

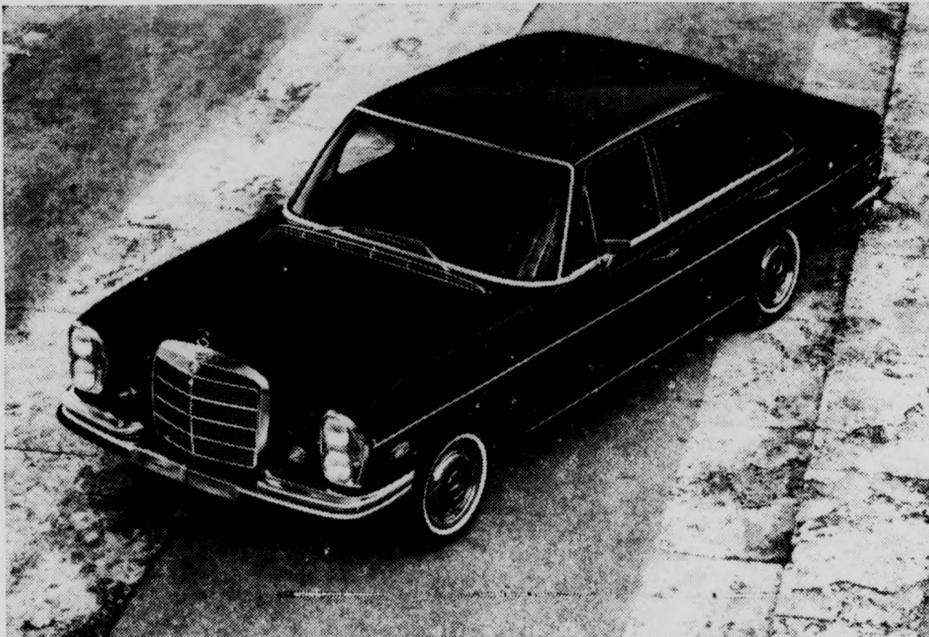
Usually, your car's engine is designed either for power or economy—not both. Mercedes-Benz engineers found a way to give you the power of a V-8 and the fuel economy of a Six. It's called "fuel injection," an ingenious device that ram-feeds gasoline into the engine under high pressure. Result: horsepower is boosted by nearly 15% at no sacrifice in gas mileage.

(Technical note: The "S" in the 280SE's name stands for "Super." The "E" stands for "Einspritzmotor" or fuel-injection engine. And "280" is the size—the metric displacement—of the engine, which is 2.8 liters.)

Fuel injection also gives the 280SE excellent engine response at all engine speeds, with exceptionally smooth pick-up from low revs. The 280SE engine's overhead cam silences the fuss and clatter of conventional tappets. And its 7 main bearings give the crankshaft better support than most V-8s, for less vibration at high speeds.

#### 10,000 body welds

Most conventional cars have a separate body and chassis, held together



The impeccable Mercedes-Benz 280SE—with disc brakes on all 4 wheels.

with bolts. After a while, the bolts can work loose. On a rough road, the rattles can be deafening.

Mercedes-Benz eliminated the rattles by eliminating the body bolts. Instead: 10,000 individual body welds. Result: a structure of immense strength and rigidity. After 50,000 miles or so, you may begin to wonder if your 280SE will ever rattle.

#### Built to be the best — not the best seller

After welding, body seams are ground down and checked with a soft glove. Any burrs are filled with pewter and polished smooth by hand.

The body is then dunked in a 52-ton primer bath until 24 pounds of a special anti-corrosion formula have seeped into every cranny. This primer coat is baked on. The next is sprayed on. Between the last two coats, the body is hand-sanded. The final coat of enamel

is hand-sprayed. There isn't any "orange peel" or other minor blemishes. The finish is as nearly perfect as the present "state of the art" allows.

(Note: Nitpickers will find nothing to carp about. A slathering of permanent plasticized undercoating fights road salt, rust and rot. The insides of the hubcaps are primer-coated after the outsides are chromed. Even the underside of the dash is fully trimmed.)

By the time your 280SE is complete, it has passed 8,117 inspections. One out of every 11 workers is an inspector to make sure that Mercedes-Benz standards are maintained.

#### Clip coupon for brochure

For further details on the new Mercedes-Benz 280SE, and 6 other new models from Mercedes-Benz, send today for your copy of the free, 24-page, full-color brochure (clip coupon at right).

#### Take a test drive

Better yet, visit our showroom where the 280SE is now on display. Kick the tires. Slam the doors. Get behind the wheel. Then make your own decision about the "over-engineered" Mercedes-Benz 280SE.

#### Mercedes-Benz motor cars from \$25,582\* to \$4,360\*

You may be able to afford a Mercedes-Benz without realizing it. Here are suggested retail prices for 9 of the 15 Mercedes-Benz models:

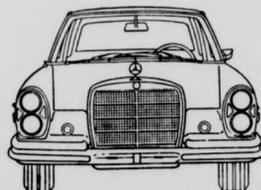
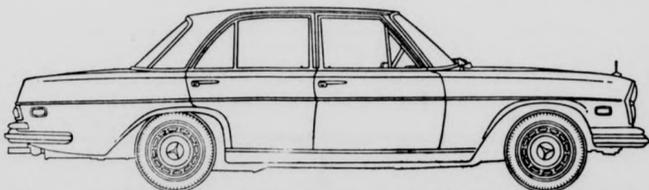
600 Grand Mercedes	\$22,299*
300SEL Sedan	9,400*
280SE Coupe	9,174*
280SL Roadster	6,485*
280SE Sedan	6,222*
250 Sedan	5,060*
230 Sedan	4,544*
220 Diesel	4,494*
220 Sedan	4,360*



Please send the free, 24-page, full-color brochure that tells all about the new cars from Mercedes-Benz.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_  
 State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

\*East and Gulf Coast ports of entry, exclusive of options, state and local taxes, if any.



A luxury car without an ounce of fat, the 280SE measures 2 feet shorter than its domestic rivals, yet yields not an inch of interior room.

**Phil Gordon's Inc.** 2924 E. Grand River Avenue, Lansing, Michigan 48912 Phone: 517-484-1341