



**First pint**

Phil Frank, State News cartoonist, somehow seems to have lost his sense of humor as he donates the first pint of blood at the Red Cross Blood Center. SN Photo by William Porteous

**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**



*Friday*  
**STATE NEWS**

East Lansing, Michigan

November 19, 1968

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Vol. 61 Number 87

# Teachers' union votes to end New York City School strike

NEW YORK (AP) -- A teachers' union voted an end Monday to the worst educational tie up in the nation's history, a city-wide strike that kept the vast majority of New York's 1.1 million public school children out of classes for seven weeks.

"Teachers are beginning to return to their schools this afternoon," School Supt. Bernard Donovan said. "We urge the return to school of all our pupils also."

One 8-year-old boy attending his Greenwich Village elementary school on a rain-and-mist-dimmed afternoon, located his teacher, threw his arms around her and kissed her.

It marked the third time since the strike began Sept. 9 that the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, a predominantly white union of 55,000 members, returned

to classrooms. On two previous occasions, the walkout was renewed.

This time, however, a state watchdog committee was designated to oversee the return of 79 white teachers, whose ouster from the black and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-Brownsville decentralized school district led to the strike. In addition, State Education Commissioner James E. Allen placed a trustee in charge of the eight-district schools in Brooklyn.

"The panel established under this agreement represents a strong hope that the schools and their teachers will be safe from harassment and intimidation," UFT President Albert Shanker said. Two previous peace pacts fell apart because, Shanker charged, Ocean Hill militants sought by threats and harassment to keep the unwanted teachers from their classrooms.

The bitter strike, which closed most of the city's 900 public schools for 35 school days, provoked racial and religious animosity between the black slums and the teachers' union, most of whose members are Jewish.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, in hailing the end of the strike, declared, "I hope we can begin now to heal the divisions this strike has opened and to turn our attention to the real possibilities for educational greatness this city can achieve."

UFT Vice President John J. O'Neill, stripped of his union duties for opposing the strike, called the settlement a major defeat for Shanker and "his racist leadership, which has torn this city apart."

Still facing Shanker is a charge of contempt under the state's Taylor Law, which bans strikes by public employees. He could receive up to 30 days in jail, with the union fined \$10,000 per strike day. The court hearing has yet to be completed.

The vote in favor of a return to classrooms was 17,658 to 2,738. Less than 40 per cent of the UFT membership took part in the balloting.

Ocean Hill was one of three experimental school districts set up to test the concept of limited community control of education. It was financed in part by the Ford Foundation, which at one point de-

nied what it referred to as UFT "charges and innuendoes that the foundation is somehow influencing the course of the strike."

Ocean Hill-Brownsville, one of the city's worst slums has a population of (please turn to page 9)

## Profs focus on equality

Equal opportunity at MSU will be the focus of attention at the semi-annual meeting of the Academic Senate Wednesday afternoon.

The senate will hear reports on MSU's academic role in Equal Opportunity Programs, the needs and goals of MSU's programs and MSU's search for more black students.

The closed meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Auditorium.

The senate is an educational policy-making body composed of professors, associate professors and assistant professors of the regular (full-time tenured) faculty. It meets once in fall term and once in spring term.

## Exam sign up

Friday is the deadline for obtaining permission to repeat final examinations for University College courses.

Permission may be obtained from the University College office, 170 Bessey Hall, or at the Student Affairs Office, 109 Brody, S33 Wonders or G36 Hubbard Hall.

## EDITORIAL FREEDOM

# Censorship: old problem for State News editors

By CHRIS MEAD  
State News Staff Writer

Censorship. A new problem in the now famous "dirty-word debate," yet an old problem for the State News.

The first significant clash the State News had with censorship in recent times came in the summer of 1950 when it published what would now be considered a rather routine editorial.

For its editorial effort, the State News

was promptly suspended from publishing for the duration of the summer term.

The editorial was apparently a shocker in the heyday of student apathy. Under the heading "It's Not the Way" (which was a regular State News feature at the time), the editorial criticized the American Legion's handling of the annual Michigan Boys' State event.

Boys' State, which was held at MSU that year, held a mock trial in which

the defendant was supposed to have committed perjury by answering "no" to the question, "Are you now or have you ever been a Communist?"

The State News reporter who covered the mock trial noted that the boys hooted and booed every time the word communism was mentioned.

The State News editorial lambasted the American Legion, the sponsor of the event, for instilling in the state's impressionable youth a fanatical attitude toward communism.

"The American Legion has been passing out this line for a long time now and it has gotten just a little sickening. But not, apparently, to the impressionable youth of Michigan," the editorial said.

The editorial concluded, "To the American Legion we say this: If communism is your special target, then face it, but not with catcalls, hisses and closed eyes. Give it open thinking and show some guts by not hiding behind mass reaction of the crowd. And keep Boys' State, in itself a good idea -- it just needs fumigation."

That was July 22. The next issue of the State News was July 27 -- the last issue of the summer term on the recommendation of the Board of Student Publications.

The State News, which was biweekly during the summer term, printed on its editorial page the suspension order by A.A. Applegate, chairman of the Board of Student Publications.

The group charged that the State News "by its inaccuracy, intemperate tone and

# Peace talks deadlock on allied representation

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The expanded Vietnam peace talks face postponement for the third straight week Wednesday although the United States and South Vietnam are reported nearing a face-saving accord that will end the deadlock on allied representation.

Official sources making this known Monday were optimistic that Saigon would soon announce its decision to send a delegation to the Paris talks within a short time.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, the former prime minister, was considered here to be the most likely chief of the South Vietnamese delegation.

The compromise agreement being worked

out would give both the United States and South Vietnam a voice at the conference table under a system of joint chairmanships. Thus, under this formula, South Vietnam would play a major role on issues relating to political settlements, while the U.S. team headed by Ambassador W. Averell Harriman would concentrate on military matters including timetables for withdrawal of troops.

A proposal by Thieu that South Vietnam head the allied negotiators in Paris was unacceptable to the United States, according to official sources, because the responsibility for American servicemen and interests could not be delegated to another country.

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**Dry run**

Apollo 8 astronauts, from left, William A. Anders, James A. Lovell Jr. and Frank Borman, go through a dry run for their Christmas-time orbit of the moon. Apollo 8 is scheduled to be launched from Cape Kennedy Dec. 21. UPI Telephoto

# AAUP strives for educational quality

By NANCY KLESS  
State News Staff Writer

The American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) report, "The State of Higher Education in Michigan, 1967-68," concludes that "the state's higher education system must be financed according to some reasonable set of uniform minimum standards in order to attract and hold our share of the qualified faculty members needed increasingly in the years ahead, in competition with the systems of comparable states."

On the basis of this conclusion, the drafting committee sets forth recommendations to the various agencies connected with funding the educational programs of Michigan colleges and universities.

At the base of its proposal, the committee proposes that "the state abandon its acceptance of institutions of varying quality and affirm its determination to bring

all institutions up to a high level of excellence as rapidly as possible" so that "whatever each institution does... be done well."

It asks for the adoption of the system of minimum equity, with appropriations of \$700 per freshman or sophomore, \$1,300 per jun-

biter of claims and disinterested representative of the total need" of higher education and urges that it be given the resources necessary to act as such.

It further suggests that the board "be asked to work toward the establishment of minimum support

## Education and Equity



Second in a series

ior and senior, \$2,000 per master's degree candidate and \$4,000 per doctoral or graduate-professional student each year.

The committee confirms the constitutional responsibilities of the State Board of Education as "ar-

standards for all institutions, based upon the amount of instruction to be offered at the four levels."

The report urges the cooperative efforts of the board, the Department of Education, the governor and his staff and the legislature

in planning for the support of the educational programs financed under the state budget and in working with the recommendations of each group.

It urges that the "state board, the governor and the legislature agree on guaranteeing a minimum standard of equity for all institutions sufficient to allow adjustment of faculty compensation" to the AAUP minimum standards which reflect the existing pattern of compensation in states comparable to Michigan.

Finally, the committee report requests "all the responsible officials to develop and agree upon a long-range State Plan for Higher Education much more concrete, more constructive and more courageous than any of the preliminary drafts we have so far been furnished."

"It is our conviction that the next few years will be crucial for higher education in Michigan. If the prac-

tices of recent years are continued, they will buy Michigan a third-rate system. If the needs are determined faced and met through the joint efforts of all concerned, the quality of our higher education enterprise will match the other strengths of our state."

"No investment that the people of Michigan can make is as important as that required by equity, adequacy and reason for a state educational system truly second to none," the committee concludes.

The committee's report was intended to give the legislature information and notions of facts and attitudes important for appropriate decisions for the well-being of higher education. Sigmund Noscow, professor of social science and MSU's representative on the AAUP committee, said.

We hope that we can make the public and state officials aware that the needs of higher education are not being met, Noscow said.

"The problem of inequity is a historical problem," he said, citing the past importance placed on maintaining different levels of prestige at different schools within the state.

Noscow noted moral implications in the question of equity.

"Are MSU or University of Michigan students entitled to a better education than students at other schools in Michigan?" he asked.

Noscow said that the state must recognize changes which have occurred in the educational system and grant equal minimal resources to raise salaries at so-called less prestigious schools, enabling them to attract better faculties.

He felt that the schools would "benefit greatly" from this move and would be able to provide better educational programs.

Solving the problems presented in this report would be a starting point toward bettering state educational institutions, he said.



EDITORIAL

A reassessment of election merits

Now that elections are over, and those in office are safe, at least for a time, there has been a great deal of discussion lately about Michigan's method of electing members of the four major educational posts.

Several modifications are possible and deserving of study.

Suggestions range from election on a non-partisan basis to appointment by the governor or the Senate with the other approving.

A number of alternatives lie in between. Educational officials could be nominated on a basis similar to that of state judicial officers. This would involve nomination by political parties, but election on a non-partisan basis.

The point can be raised that if the names are listed on a non-partisan basis the voter will not be able to distinguish one candidate from another. The entire cause of this controversy is, however, that the voter should not lock himself in a voting booth and begin pulling levers simply because they appear under a certain ticket.

The electorate must become better informed on the issues so that their choice is made before they enter the voting booth, eliminating the need for partisan ballots. The responsibility of the electorate to be educated and informed is one of the basic necessities of a democracy. To ignore this responsibility is to implant legitimate doubts concerning the validity of free elections.



Another method, that of election on the spring ballot, has been favored by Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the Dept. of Biophysics and a member of the State Board of Education, who brought the issue to the limelight.

The process of changing the method of selection is not as complicated as it might appear. The Michigan Constitution states that Board of Education members must be nominated by party conventions and elected at large. It would not require a constitutional amendment to have the board members nominated by political parties, but appear on the non-partisan ballots. This would at least eliminate coat-tail riding by nominees, election merely because their name appears under the same column as national party members. All that would be required to facilitate this change would be legislative action.

A change in the election method of trustees, regents or governors could be accomplished as easily, since nothing in the constitution specifically states

the manner that controlling boards of universities must be elected.

A constitutional amendment would be required only if the elections were abolished entirely, and the officials appointed instead of elected.

It is apparent that state educational officials are often not being elected on their own merits, but are rather "coat-tailing" in on their party ticket. The party that wins has consistently been able to elect these officials when it has won other offices. For instance, in 1964 all 14 Democrats were elected because of Johnson's victory. In 1966 all eight Republicans were hoisted into office on Romney's ticket, and this year all eight Democrats won because Humphrey happened to take Michigan.

It is ironic when officials who were swept in by this type of tide point out the weaknesses of the system, and suggest moderations that could endanger their own position. But these men have suggested some vital considerations.

As Augenstein pointed out,

"Education is too important for us to continue this way. We must change to a system where our educational officials are chosen on their individual merits."

Not enough study has been done to indicate which method would be most beneficial to the educational needs of Michigan. What is clear, however, is that study is needed.

We cannot afford to have our educational system run by people who are in office on a basis other than their own qualifications. All alternatives must be studied so that schools and colleges in Michigan can free themselves from petty partisan squabbles and concern themselves with the business of education.

--The Editors



FRED SHERWOOD

Students 'axed' by riot law



Imagine that a police officer was killed by a single bullet in a riot during the spring of 1967 at Texas Southern University, a predominately black school in Houston. All right, things like that happen. Imagine that the exact caliber of the bullet could not be determined because it appeared to have ricocheted before striking the officer's body.

Now imagine that five, not just one or two, but five students, John Parker, Charles Freeman, Floyd Nichols, Wayne Waller, and Trazawell Franklin, have been indicted for the officer's murder. If you think that takes a little stretching of the imagination, you haven't heard anything yet.

According to an NAACP advertisement asking contributions to help bear the estimated \$100,000 expense for their initial trial alone, Parker was in his dormitory room when the murder occurred. It is at least conceivable that he was a sniper. But Nichols was 24 miles away. That's a pretty long snipe. Freeman was a few feet from the Houston police chief, and Waller was already in jail.

It was not considered, of course, that the deceased officer (Louis Raymond Kuba) might have been shot by one of his associates but an Associated Press reporter on the scene estimated that Houston police fired 2,000 rounds of ammunition into one dormitory alone. Kuba could well have been hit by a ricochet from anywhere. An intensive search by police turned up only one rifle, one shotgun and one pistol in the possession of students. The police were far more armed.

The "intensive" search also resulted in several complaints of wanton destruction by police. The district attorney



wisely noted that "rumors" about destruction were spread to incite riots. The New York Times, a noted rumormongering yellow journalism sheet, had the audacity to report that police chopped open doors to students' rooms or, in rare moments of Hollywood style bravado, shot the locks off doors. The Times added that the walls and ceilings of rooms were ripped apart, televisions were smashed--perhaps to search for weapons concealed inside the picture tubes, a clever anarchist ruse -- radios and musical instruments were broken, and clothes ripped.

Mattie Habert, a house mother at Lamier Hall, the dormitory that got 200 rounds and bore the brunt of the police raid, said that most students were just hiding from bullets shot into the dormitory. Miss Habert said she was ordered to lie on the floor during the raid and was walked on by police who smashed her television.

Police arrested 488 students. The dean of students claimed that 20 or 25 of those were beaten. Did the Houston police deny charges of brutality? The only reported response was from an officer who admitted hitting a student in the head with a fire ax, adding that his sergeant approved of the activity and asked to borrow the ax.

The district attorney in charge of the case has said that the five students were indicted for murder because, according to Texas law, anyone engaged in a riot can be held responsible for any offense committed, even if committed by another person. Apparently the state of Texas admits the students could not have fired the shot that killed officer Kuba, yet they are prosecuting them for murder.

Presently the students are undergoing a retrial following their first trial's resulting in a hung jury. A spokesman for the prosecuting attorney said a grand jury investigated the police tactics during the disturbances and found that "no excessive force" had been employed other than that necessary for making arrests.

Aside from conflicting reports on the use of force by police, the case raises some questions concerning the philosophy behind the Texas law. What constitutes being "engaged" in a riot? Is the student who makes a speech before a riot breaks out and are the students who set fire to barrels of tar, as some did at Houston, equally culpable for anything that occurs in the ensuing violence?

Apparently such is the case if you live in Texas. If the five students are convicted of murder, why not charge them with everything else that occurred and tie up all the loose ends? It makes a nice, neat package.

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HOWARD GABE

Dating or that old put-down



Speaking of dating Ever since that dreadful day, when Adam and Eve consumed the forbidden fruit, the Almighty has bestowed upon the male population a fate worse than death. A "good-time" date used to be a nude frolic in the garden; but since those days things have really changed. Adam had it relatively easy. He never had to worry about calling up Eve, for he knew that she would never be busy.

Today, man, in his endless search for the perfect mate, has to tremble as he dials the number of his favorite femme fatale. And, it's not just one number, it's lots of numbers. And it's not just on one day, but dialing has to take place all week if negative responses persist.

Over the years a dreaded phrase has developed. This grammatical construction strikes fear in men's minds and brings tears to men's eyes. It ends possibilities of passionate hours. It puts out the candlelight and recaps the champagne bottle. The fearful term is: Sorry, I'm busy.

A "Sorry, I'm busy" can come in a variety of different ways. The plain "Sorry, I'm busy" hurts the male ego the most. It means that even though she's sorry that she's busy, she's not as sorry as she would be if she had gone out with you. An emphatic "Sorry, I'm busy" means that not only is she sorry that she's busy this week, but she's also sorry that she's busy for the rest of the quarter.

Finally, the optimistic "Sorry, I'm busy" brings a little hope to the caller. When this particular answer is used it means that she's not sorry that she's busy because of you, she's sorry that she's busy because of where you suggested to take her. This category also includes the "Sorry, I'm busy" because you're a freshman.

Other frequently used expressions include "No," which means don't bother to call again; "Maybe," which means "No" because she's expecting something else to turn up by Friday; and "Yes" which means "Maybe" because her boyfriend might come up for the football game. Some girls just hang up as soon as they hear the sound of your voice. If this ever happens to you, consider yourself minus one lab partner.

Looking back into history, the first American ever to be "shot down" was Christopher Columbus in the fall of 1492. He invited a fair young Indian maiden to watch the first corn harvest, but she had promised another to go canoeing and then rain dancing.

Since that dreary day, many other great Americans have faced failure over the telephone. The story of Benjamin Franklin's misfortune with the women will live forever in the annals of history. While wooing the fair Priscilla Hopkiss, poor Benjamin made one call too many and Miss Hopkiss, tired of hearing his voice, told Franklin to "go fly a kite."

Sir Isaac Newton, one of the first

Englishmen ever to be stood up, spent an entire spring day under an apple tree waiting for his love to arrive. Another Englishman, William Shakespeare, had many a mid-summer's night dream as he tried to tame Lucille Shrewenstein (which for theatrical purposes was later shortened to Shrew).

Many other examples can be cited, but save the rest for the famous MSU interdepartmental final examination questions. The thing is that man will soon tire of being refused over the telephone. The diamond ring informs the male on WHO not to call, so why couldn't someone develop a code so the male will know WHEN not to call?

To save embarrassment, ever before the caller has a chance to identify himself, the young lady could answer the telephone: "Hello, I already have previous commitments for this weekend. Please call back in the early part of next week and I may be able to squeeze you in." Or she could say, "Hello, I have a date this Friday, but Saturday is still available." These types of salutations will eliminate further ego deflation.

This is the first in a series of many provocative reports on college dating techniques, problems and criticisms. The next column will be devoted to a phenomenon which is slowly becoming extinct: the blind date. This series should be clipped and saved for background material for the Human Sexuality course.



OUR READERS' MINDS

My racial heritage

To the Editor: A Black swirl that I can't know because I'm not Black. I read your books, your authors and my whiteness still shines through. What shall I say, that I am better read than most White people? Does that make me know you any better? Should I say that I have Black friends? Should I be the envy of the boys on my block by dating and trying to screw a Black girl?

Know your facts

To the Editor: Why don't your reporters learn to organize their... material? It seems that you have been consistently charged with misquoting and fabricating statements of students. Now you've done it to me. In reference to the Veteran's Day Resistance Vigil, I was quoted as saying, "I'm in sympathy but not as far as turning in my draft card." I never mentioned anything about a draft card. Thanks a lot for second-guessing my thoughts, you jerks. You have slandered my good name.

My heart feels blank and empty, a jar of molasses with a Black fly kicking up currents and eddies, a wonder of what my race has done to another. Can I ignore my racial heritage? Can I be White and proud? Oh, great massive University that you are, can you allow me to call you John? Can you help me and my White brothers and sisters to help ourselves? Can you allow me to touch, feel, bite, and wallow in a sea of all encompassing Blackness?

I want to know you my Black brothers and sisters but I'm scared, I'm scared because my race has forced a structure of Black monolithic solidarity and unity that excludes me and my sensibilities. White man go home. We don't need you anymore. When are White folk gonna stop telling Black folk how to think talk, love, and shit? I feel mighty low right now. A sadness toward myself and toward my heritage as a part of the power structure. A sadness toward the lack of effort by my White brothers and sisters to really know or understand. A sadness because my race is denying me the chance to know Black and see my Whiteness. A sadness to the lack of human values and digni-

ties that are talked about in all the books. A sadness because people don't and never did care enough to love, touch, and smile at another person. Know one takes the time to say hello. It's just nose down and don't look at that girl's breasts too long or she'll know it. A beleaguered cry for my fellow Americans? How about human beings? No, I guess it wouldn't work anyway.

Samuel George Field East Lansing, Senior

Advertisement for Student Book Store. Text: 'only 37 days left 'til Christmas Student Book Store 421 at Grand River'. Includes a cartoon character.

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

**International News**

- The Soviet moonshot Zond 6 has returned to earth with a tricky double-dip entry into the atmosphere that has brought Soviet science another step closer to a manned moon flight. The official announcement said Zond 6 twice entered the earth's atmosphere to brake its 2,500 M.P.H. descent. The return is the latest development in a busy Soviet space program which in the past two months has seen the launching and recovery of Zond 5, a manned Soyuz 3 spaceflight and the sending into orbit Saturday of the 17-ton Proton-4 space station. Some observers in the West have said the Soviets' manned moon flight could come as early as next month.
- A Czechoslovak border guard was shot and killed Monday, presumably as he attempted to flee across the border into West Germany, the Bavarian Interior Ministry reported. The guard's body was recovered around noon on Bavarian territory, about 150 yards from the border.
- A British oil tanker came under enemy attack from a river bank Monday while it was moving up the Long Tau River, 13 miles southeast of Saigon. The 12,183 ton H... suffered only minor damage from one dud rocket round, a U.S. Navy spokesman reported. There were no casualties.
- Two Molotov cocktails were hurled over the walls girdling the Greek Embassy grounds in Rome Monday but failed to explode, police said. They guessed the explosive devices were thrown by leftists who meant to protest the death verdict pronounced in Athens Sunday against Alexander Panagoulis, charged with an assassination attempt against the Greek premier.
- A hijacker who said he had a bomb rigged to explode at a moment's notice in his suitcase forced a Mexican airliner with 18 passengers and a crew of five to fly to Havana Monday. Mexican Ambassador Miguel Covian said he expected the four piston-engine DC6 to return to Mexico later Monday. None of the passengers or crew were harmed.
- Scheduled talks in Warsaw, Poland between U.S. and Red Chinese ambassadors have been postponed because the communist side has failed to adhere to its own suggestion for a November meeting, the U.S. Embassy reported Monday. This was the second time this year that the talks, which are the only contact between Washington and Peking, have been put off.
- A Japanese newspaper advised President-elect Richard M. Nixon to seek closer ties with Red China. A West German paper counseled him against protectionism in trade. A British newspaper warned him not to "repeat stock responses in the manner of Mr. Dulles."
- Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived Monday in Lisbon, Portugal, for a meeting with Prime Minister Franco Nogueira. Rusk flew in on a special jet from Madrid where he conferred with Gen. Francisco Franco, Spain's chief of state, on last week's meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Brussels, Belgium.
- A polar bear attacked and killed an Eskimo student Sunday as his school mates looked on helplessly. Paulosie Meeko, 19, of Great Whale River, Que., died less than two hours after the attack in the heart of Fort Churchill, a sub-Arctic community of 2,500. The youth's throat was slashed.
- Scotland Yard won more time from a court Monday to prepare its case against Bruce Reynolds, last of the wanted men in Britain's \$7 million Great Train Robbery of August, 1963. Reynolds, reputed to be the mastermind behind the robbery, was captured Nov. 8 in Torquay, a resort in Southern England.
- The Indonesian army said Monday it smashed a communist plot to assassinate President Suharto when he visited South Sumatra last August.
- Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip ended their visit to Chile Monday and took off to spend the night in Recife, Brazil, before winding up the first visit of a British monarch to South America. The couple returns to London today.

**National News**

- With the Vietnam build-up nearly complete, the army has approved plans to cut its basic combat training output by the equivalent of one brigade every eight weeks. Pentagon officials said Monday that 30 basic combat training companies will be eliminated at Ft. Bliss, Texas, one of the army's 16 training centers, by January. The cuts are possible mainly because the army, now with more than 1.5 million men in uniform, is reaching the end of its build-up for the Vietnam war. The army has added more than 500,000 soldiers to its ranks since mid-1965. The Defense Department needs only about 15,000 more men to reach the authorized ceiling of 549,500 in Vietnam.

# N. Viets begin winter offensive

SAIGON (AP) -- Heavy fighting below Da Nang marks the beginning of a winter offensive by the North Vietnamese in northern provinces making up the 1st Corps area, the South Vietnamese general in charge of that area said Monday. Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam told newsmen he expects the enemy infantry to concentrate on military outposts and smaller towns while rocket, mortar and terrorist units attack the larger cities—Da Nang, Hue, Tam Ky, Hoi An, Quang Ngai and Quang Nam.

The U.S. Command has reported 18 enemy violations, largely artillery, mortar and other sections of the DMZ, since President Johnson halted bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1 to promote expansion of the Paris peace talks. Spokesmen said South Vietnamese and South Korean troops and supporting American air squadrons and artillery killed 416 of the enemy in a string of weekend encounters in the

heavily populated coastal lowlands between Da Nang and Quang Ngai, 80 miles to the south. Some were not... but a 24-hour curfew... back to 12 noon... a.m. in Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city. Officials apparently felt the situation had eased since a round of shelling and terrorist incidents over the weekend. Police seized 109 persons, including some women, as Viet Cong suspects. The sharpest in the series of ground actions was at Dien Ban, Government troops supported by U.S. helicopter gunships said they counted 253 dead and captured six of a North Vietnamese battalion of about 500 men. They

were hit by new shelling attacks which killed one soldier and wounded five persons. The South Vietnamese had been seized some 50 weapons in a 24-hour battle that ended Monday. Spokesmen said 163 of the enemy were killed by artillery and in three other ground encounters involving South Vietnamese and Korean forces. The U.S. Command reported the 18th November incident inside the demilitarized zone occurred Sunday. American fighter-bombers destroyed a North Vietnamese bunker complex spotted a half mile inside the southern boundary of the DMZ.

## Vaccine producers strive to avert possible epidemic

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A temporary shortage of love-making roosters and of mature hens is one of the problems complicating efforts to produce a vaccine against the new-found Hong Kong strain of influenza. This was reported Monday by the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn. (PMA) which said millions of fertile eggs of high quality are required to produce the chick embryos on which the virus strain must feed and multiply in the vaccine-production process.

It added: "Since normal demand by vaccine producers for fertile eggs ends in July, most farmers marketed their roosters in late summer. Farmers and egg producers in a dozen or more states from Arkansas to Maine are now involved in supplying more than 2 million eggs being processed weekly by the vaccine manufacturers. Due to the number of immature laying hens at this time of year, the percentage of eggs rejected in the vaccine process has increased to almost 50 per cent as against 15 per cent in a normal operation."

PMA said hundreds of skilled workers have been transferred from other departments by the vaccine manufacturers to work on the new vaccine and "other hundreds have been recruited and trained in a short period of time."

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# collage

"VIOLENCE IN OUR STREETS" TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Advertising Deadline: Today--4:00 p.m.

# 'Camelot' misses meaning

...I wish I had wandered in to the middle of several movies all at once. I think one of them was "The Wizard of Oz," another was a remake of "Darling" with Vanessa Redgrave, and still another was a Hollywood musical version of "A Man For All Seasons."

Some of them were very good indeed, but surely none of them were based on T.H. White's Arthurian legend. "The Once and Future King." The book has unity, profundity and a wealth of human experience. "Camelot," on the other hand, has exchanged these qualities for some beautiful pictures and a handful of lovely songs.

### Methods clash

The problem lies in director Joshua Logan. Logan may be effective in the legitimate theater, but his control of the film medium never extends beyond the individual shot. "Camelot"

### Carnival board petitioning open

Petitioning for positions on the Water Carnival Executive Board has been extended through Friday.

Hal Evans, general chairman, said that the positions of program chairman, art and design chairman and decorations chairman are especially in need of petitioners.

Interested students may pick up petitions in the ASMSU offices, third floor, Student Services Bldg.

...swept forth with such an array of moods and scenes that an sense of time and place and more importantly, of dramatic build-up, are lost in a patchwork quilt of conflicting styles.

Take the sets for example. Part of the time, the castle is a pastebord fantasy, bathed in pink light, surrounded by a magical, mythical forest, bathed in gold light. Nothing wrong with that. But just as often, Camelot's walls and trees are realistic-looking sets, and sometimes even genuine outdoors locations that we have seen on travel posters.

### Lacks time-sense

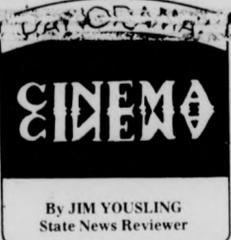
A similar combination mars the film's time-sense. King Arthur's castle combines about 20 different styles of architecture and decoration (most of which didn't exist in Arthur's time), and the whole place reeks of vacuum cleaners and central heating.

At its more realistic moments, "Camelot" seems to have taken place yesterday afternoon. And when the fantasy comes on like Oz, we doubt that it ever happened at all. Perhaps Logan was aiming at universality, but he needs to be reminded that universality need not be equated with confusion.

Finally, if I may pass by the editing, saying only that rarely has the silver screen displayed such a hodge-podge of mismatched footage, I would like to turn to the acting, which offers yet another sampler of film techniques.

### Redgrave radiates

Vanessa Redgrave is brilliant. She brings to the role of Guenevere a naturalism and a sort of filmic sexuality which, in the proper setting, could radiate that Julie Christie brand of "where does the actress leave off and the character begin?"



Logan knows this and when in doubt (frequently), turns his camera on her. Unfortunately, he just as often relegates her to haute-couture decorativeness.

## Soviets lacking in sex education

MOSCOW (AP)—A leading Soviet educator called Monday for sex education and child care courses in high schools to offset a growing number of unhappy young Soviet families. Writing in the Communist party newspaper Pravda, E. Kostyashkin, chief of the section on Communist education at the Soviet Union's Academy of Ped-

### Ex-officio seats open to petition

Petitioning for ex-officio seats on three East Lansing committees will extend through Friday.

Student ex-officio seats are available on the East Lansing Planning Commission, the East Lansing City Council and the East Lansing Traffic Commission.

Interested students may pick up petitions in the ASMSU offices, third floor, Student Services Bldg.

...position on balconies or lolling on pillows like Dietrich in her day.

### Arthur fizzles

Richard Harris' impersonation of Arthur, however, is sheer theater. His beemish-boy expressions look pretty silly blown up on the big screen. And like Richard Burton (who played the part on stage), he is more often enthralled by the sound of his own very magnificent voice than by the meaning of his lines.

As for Franco Nero... Well, just what was Logan thinking of? Physically, he makes a very pretty Lancelot ("pretty" being the only word for it), strutting

...with flashing eyes. By Nero, appears to have learned his lines phonetically, because they come out in such passionate blurts that there is simply no other explanation possible.

### Sincerity missing

And when Mr. Logan takes these three chunks of acting and lumps them together, things really stop happening. Both Harris and Nero deliver their orations oblivious to everything but their camera angles (Logan provides a lyric flashback to convince us that Lancelot and Guenevere love each other, because even their embraces seem poorly motivated).

And poor Miss Redgrave just lies there and pants, hoping that Nero will stop telling us how much he loves her and offer a little proof to the woman in his arms.

"Camelot" is not, of course, a total loss. Very few films that cost so much are. The costuming and muted-color photography have grave and old-fashioned elegance. And the more intimate scenes, like "How To Handle a Woman," are very moving, as are the battle sequences and the final confrontation of Arthur and Guenevere.

### Losses meaning

But the profound themes of might verses right, the blindness of love and pride, and the destructiveness of human passions, which were a highly complex undertaking in White's novel, are here reduced to something simple enough to be cross-stitched onto a tea towel.

Yes, once there was a fleeting wisp of glory that was known as Camelot. But the tale is told in "The Once and Future King," not on your neighborhood screen.

## Red Cross to offer free holiday tapings

Taped Christmas messages to servicemen will be offered again this year as a service of the Mid-Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross.

STARLITE Drive In Theatre 1100 SNOW ROAD ENDS TONIGHT! ALL COLOR! Peter Sellers in 'I Love You, Alice B. Toklas' suggested for mature audiences. Also "WAIT UNTIL DARK" Starting Wednesday "Barbarella" "Water Hole #3"



Wonderful!

Stevie Wonder came to Snyder Hall Thursday night to visit his friend Jerome (JJ) Jackson, Lansing, freshman, his former classmate at Lansing School for the Blind. The visit resulted in the jam session shown here.

SN Photo by Morgan Moore

## A Snyder Hall happening: Stevie Wonder pays visit

Snyder Hall came alive Thursday night, and not because of another marijuana bust. One of Detroit's leading recording artists paid a visit to a former schoolmate who now resides on campus. Few people recognized Lan-

...sing freshman Jerome Jackson's good friend and guest as the blind singing personality, Stevie Wonder. After being received by friends and acquaintances, he entertained with his tapes and joviality Stevie then rapped out on the piano amongst a curious but enthusiastic gathering of students in the Philips Hall lower lounge.

The evening was capped with the same gay, casual atmosphere that had preceded its

finale. Following his command performance, the courier of the Motown sound was escorted to Jackson's room, where dancing, music, and conversation accented the party scene.

Jackson, who is also blind, first met Stevie several years ago while attending Lansing School for the Blind. In spite of their handicaps, they could perhaps "see" something many people could never observe.

## BSA sisterhood sponsors program to aid black coeds

The Sisterhood of the Black Students' Alliance, a new organization for black coeds, formed last month, is fostering programs aimed at relating personally to the movement as black women students on a predominantly white campus.

The sisterhood feels that black women have made important contributions to the li-

beration of their people throughout history.

In the past, contributions of black women have been exemplified by such females as Harriet Tubman and her underground railroad, and Aretha Franklin, Diannah Carroll, Abbe Lincoln and Eartha Kitt, with their expression of black feminine soul.

Phyllis Lovette, Roadius sophomore, Gail Williams, Anita Baylis and Sandra Adams all Detroit Sophomores, presented the idea of a black sisterhood to Richard Thomas, chairman of BSA last month. The idea and plans were approved and the sisters began planning their organization.

"Black women can do a lot more relative to the liberation movement," Miss Lovette said. "We want to get rid of apathy and get them to come out more and help."

The meetings have taken the form of open forum discussions on the past and recent history of the black woman and her role in society.

"Future projects will be up to the sisters, but so far our structure and meetings are informal," she said.

Meetings are from 7-8 p.m. every Thursday in 112C Wells Hall, preceding the BSA meeting. All interested black women are encouraged to attend.

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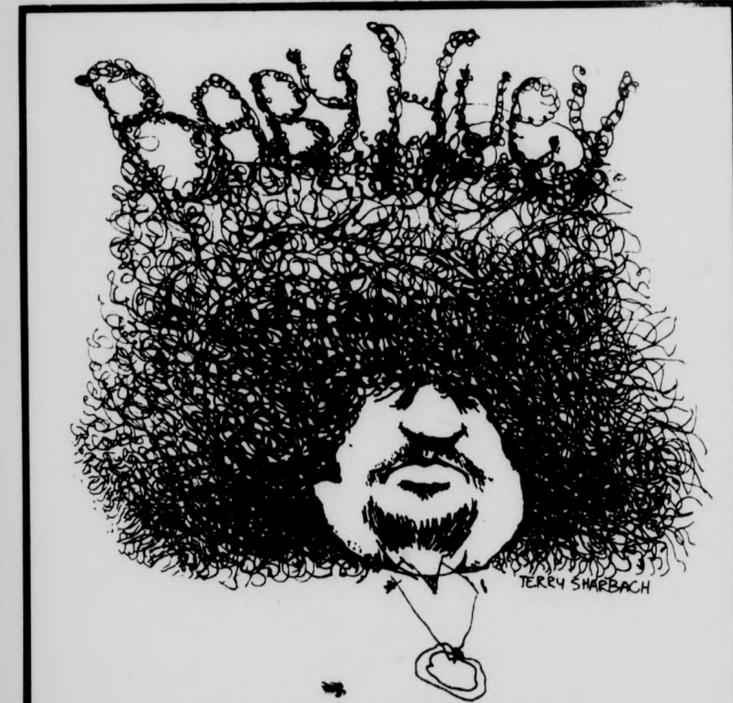
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Tomorrow night, Baby Huey and the Baby Sitters will be great at Grandmother's. Tomorrow night is girls' night too, with reduced rates for the young ladies. A fifty cent cover, for what promises to be quite a night at...



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# Snow lady challenges record for 'super bosom'

Coeds from East Fee Hall spent early Sunday morning building a 5-foot-6 snow woman. Their creation proved that the State News Organization Boosting Buxomy Students (SNOBBS) lives on in the hearts of many MSU residents.

"We were too fast for the boys," she went on to say. "When we were finished, their's just looked like snow balls. They then got mad and wanted to wreck ours."

One of the major problems incurred was how to gather enough mushy snow to build something worthwhile. With a little college ingenuity, the snow shortage problem was solved. The creation will live as the Francine Gottfried of the winter world. At least until the next snow fall.



**Beat Francine**

Residents of the southeast complex entered their icy buxom maiden in the recent "Beat Francine" contest. But one problem remains--the snow maiden's measurements keep changing!

SN Photo by E. Charlton

The SNOBBS held their first and last event on Halloween in front of Beaumont Tower. The first collegiate "Beat Francine Gottfried Contest" attracted over one thousand curious males, waiting to see MSU's endowed females being measured.

With this in mind, a handful of East Fee Hall coeds started Snow Lovers Organization Boosting Buxomy Snow women (SLOBBS). Their representative remained outside the dormitory walls, naked.

Before the snow melted, Howard Gabe, president of SNOBBS, arrived at East Fee Hall in time to take the SLOBBS queen's 71-48 1/2-27 measurements.

A representative from the anonymous snow sculptors said that the figure was the result of a snow woman building contest between East Fee and the Hubbard Hall men.

# State quackery non-existent

By SHARMAN STEWART

Quackery is "Public Enemy No. 1," according to The Oct. 21, 1968, issue of "The AMA News." Yet, doctors and administrators at MSU said, "Quackery is virtually non-existent on the university campus and in Michigan."

"Irregular practices without foundation and the selling of medicines with false claims constitute quackery," Dr. Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine, said.

Dr. Hunt said that these unethical practices are usually concentrated on an elite group of people suffering from incurable diseases. Victims of cancer and arthritis tend to seek the rainbow and are prone to quackery.

A quack, playing on the frailty and emotions of individuals presents them with expensive and outrageous cures, such as electric static charges and bloodless surgery. Cures resulting from these inventions are psychological and the patients were not suffering from true illnesses.

**Psychological Cure**  
The psychological curing of a patient does not always result in quackery.

Doctors, including those at Olin Memorial Health Center, will give sugar pills or other medication of non-significant ingredients, when a patient's illness is not medically founded, but psychological.

"It's the duty of the physician, however, to inform the

patient of the medication," Dr. James S. Feurig, director of the Center for Health Services, said.

**Not Always Bad**  
"Quackery is not always bad," Dr. Hunt said, "when used psychologically or in the form of folk medicine."

The origin of quackery has been traced to the days of witch doctors whose practices, Dr. Hunt said, were not entirely without results.

"Witch doctors are more

than a hoax," he said. He noted that medical researchers are not always aware of the value of folk medicine.

**Students Susceptible**  
Students are most susceptible to these forms of deception in the forms of wart cures, pills to put off sleep, weight control pills and dietetic and health foods.

The labels of these products state the ingredients and effects, but are often barely under

der the regulations of the Food and Drug Administration.

Dr. Feurig stated that many vitamin ads are on the verge of quackery. He said there is no miracle ingredient that will combat sluggishness and vitamins are "useless medication" unless given under the supervision of a physician.

**No Miracles**  
"People who flock to health resorts for miracle working mineral baths would gain the same results by turning on their faucets and bathing in ordinary tap water," Dr. Feurig claimed.

"Quackery is thriving due to a society of robots, created by over-the-counter drugs," according to Feurig.

He said the sale of millions of these drugs makes regulation virtually impossible. Without a prescription it is possible to buy a cure for almost any ailment.

**Usually Not Licensed**  
"Generally, quacks are not licensed practitioners, but there are exceptions, unfortunately," Dr. Hilliard Jason, director of medical education,

research and development, said.

He described a common medical error as the "making process, where a patient makes several unnecessary trips to the doctor, paying exorbitant prices. The doctor may not be using unethical practices, but he is still taking advantage of the patient," Dr. Jason said.

To avoid being duped, a person can employ several methods in obtaining the name of a reputable physician.

An obvious way is through contacts, either social or at work. If completely new to an area, it is possible to get in touch with a Physician Call Service, operated by the Medical Society.

**None in Olin**  
Quackery is a term students use frequently in referring to Olin Memorial Health Center, Feurig asserted. "These claims are unfounded, but are common in any community where socialized medicine is instituted."

Doctors serving Olin Health Center are MD's licensed to practice in the State.

"Pushing of LSD and similar drugs is in my definition of quackery," Dr. Hunt stated. The drugs are expensive and the resulting effects are death or insanity.

# Senator eyes Republican post

WASHINGTON (AP)--Supporters of Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska said Monday he has more than enough commitments for election as the assistant Republican leader, or party whip, in the new Senate.

But the only other declared candidate for the post, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, is reported to be "cautiously optimistic" of winning when GOP senators caucus in January.

Scott sent letters to all Republican senators last week notifying them he is a candidate for the leadership vacancy left by the primary defeat of Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California.

Hruska, who is in Europe, has let his availability for the job be known but has not written to his colleagues appealing for support.

Reportedly lining up support for Hruska, a conservative who

backed Richard M. Nixon for president, are Sens. John G. Tower of Texas, Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, and George Murphy of California.

In addition, Hruska's Nebraska colleague, Sen. Car T. Curtis, and Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, reportedly were lending a hand.

The Hruska forces said that they have hard commitments from 23 of the 42 Republican senators in the new Congress convening in January.

# ROMNEY URGES SUPPORT

# Fair housing inaugurated

By WES THORP  
State News Staff Writer

The citizens of Michigan were urged by officials of the State government to support the new State fair housing law which went into effect Friday.

At a luncheon Monday to celebrate the passage of the fair housing law, Gov. Romney said, "the people of the state of Michigan who belong to minority groups can now recognize the elimination of a form of discrimination which robbed them of their birthright as Americans."

Romney promised that the fair housing law will be fully implemented and enforced in the best interests of the people of the State.

According to the new housing law, "every Michigan person has the right to buy or rent housing without discrimination because of religion, race, color, or national origin."

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission according to the new law has the responsibility of acting on complaints of discrimination because of race, color or national origin.

"Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said, "we have reached the turning point where law is used as the vanguard to fight for equal rights."

Kelley promised that the Atty. General's office will work for the enforcement of the new housing law.

The Director of Licensing and Regulation in Michigan, Lenten Sculthorp, said that with the new law there are now clear rules for real estate brokers, salesmen and builders to follow in the sale and rental of property.

Tyrus R. Carter, vice-president of the Michigan Real Estate Assn. said that the 8,500 members of his association

will be urged to show no discrimination in the sale or rental of housing. He said that his members have been informed of their rights and responsibilities under the law.

**History Club Meeting**  
Dean Varg will speak on the origins of our China policy.  
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# Pitfalls face the unwary wig user

It isn't safe nowadays to pull a coed's hair because of what might come off.

This is due to the increasing use of hairpieces as imagination in hair styling breaks loose. Hairpieces have revolutionized the entire concept of hair styling.

The tremendous increase in the hair goods market has boosted the business into one of the fastest growing markets in the United States.

The boom began four years ago and in 1967 the overall business figure amounted to \$1 billion.

Wigs are not new. They have existed since Egyptian history and their popularity has continued on the European continent from century to century.

**Many pitfalls**  
Many pitfalls face the hair-

The structure of hair, used for hairpieces is very important. There are three types: round structure hair, oval structure hair, and flat structure hair. A microscope reveals the cross-section differences in the three types of hair. The round structure found in Oriental hair is thick, coarse, straight and strong. The oval structure found in European hair is wavy and holds a set well. The flat structure hair does not respond well to any set.

**Well-made?**  
Most hairpieces are made from the oval structure hair. Many manufacturers have recently begun to chemically treat Oriental hair to remove the microscopic hair barbs and make that type of hair more manageable. Manufacturers call this process "peeling."

The wig, fall or any of the variations should be well-made. A prospective buyer should take the piece at the ends of the hair and rub it together so it will tangle. If it gets spongy and feels like brillo, chances are the piece isn't a good buy and the tangle won't brush out. If one strokes it with a hairbrush, and the hair falls right into place, the item is well-made.

Olma explained that the barbs of a single hair all point in one direction from the hair root to the end of the hair. When all these tiny barbs in a hairpiece point in the same direction, as in a normal head of hair, the piece will have the same manageability as before it was cut.

**Manufacturing methods**  
In handmade pieces the hair is attached to the net a few hairs at a time and doubled knotted with the hair itself. This double knotting is difficult for the untrained eye to see and for this reason the buyer should make sure the item has it.

The hair is all hand tied to completely cover the base net. Machinemade wigs differ in that the hair is hand fed to a sewing machine to be sewn



**Hair fashions**

The hairpiece at left is a cascade of curls and the hair on the right illustrates a flat-top on a head-block in the correct wearing position.

into a weft. A weft is a long line of strands of hair which is sewn onto the wig cap in a circular pattern.

The hair in the wefts is sewn on one side and then on the other. Some of the strands of hair in machine made wigs are loosely stitched, so manufacturers make the wigs with more hair to allow for the eventual loss. However, after the first few brushings the hair that is loose will come out. No more hair loss will result with everyday wear.

**Amount important**  
Olma advises looking for the amount of hair in the rows of a machinemade wig. They should not be sparse or widely spaced.

It is also important to have an abundance of hair at the crown. Some manufacturers put longer hair on the top and the

thinner hair on the bottom to make the hair seem thicker.

The handmade wigs and other handmade hairpieces are lighter, cooler and cost more because of the labor involved. The piece looks delicate, but

works great, generally last for a long time.

A machinemade wig with hair longer than a handmade one. After constant wear and abuse in handmade wigs, hair has a tendency to invert into the wrong side of the wig. This only comes about through the abuse of the person handling it.

A machinemade wig lasts from six months to a year longer than a handmade one because of its tightness and the effective machine labor.

**Dyeing hazardous**  
Achieving what is called "exotic" colors—very light blonde shades by bleaching of hair pieces causes a 70 per cent hair loss, Olma said. For example, if one started with 10 pounds of hair, the weight at the final color would be three pounds. Lighter colors demand more processing, Olma said.

For an amateur to dye or bleach her own wig, fall, wiglet,

cascade or curls is very hazardous. Olma said, "It's best to suit a professional."

One of the difficulties in dyeing to a darker color is thorough cleaning of the hairpiece beforehand. If there is any spray left on the hairpiece, the hair color will streak and the item will be ruined. Dynel has drawbacks.

Many hairdressers feel that synthetic hair, a popular alternative to 100 per cent human hair, is really not that versatile.

Dynel will tangle, Olma said, so actually the best item to buy Dynel is the switch. The Dynel falls don't always pass for natural hair, but the switches are good since they can be made into buns.

For effective Dynel setting, spray starch may be used as a setting lotion although the set may not hold very long.



**That's dedication!**

Through rain, snow, sleet, or dark of night; over mountains, through trackless deserts or even across campus: I'd walk a mile to read the State News. State News photo by Michael L. Serna



**Washing wigs**

The finger brush should be used gently on the edges of the wig when washing it.

piece owner, Don Olma of Wig Warehouse in Lansing said.

"We learned the hard way. It's a shame to have the public suffer the same way we did. Labels don't necessarily make quality," Olma said.

Most manufacturers presently use Korean and Indonesian hair for their goods, Olma said. Years ago Spanish and Italian hair were the most prevalent.

## ARTS, LETTERS SERIES

# Violinist, pianist present recital

Violinist Walter Verdehr and pianist David Renner will present a recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium. Verdehr, asst. professor of music, joined the MSU music faculty in September. This will be his first recital on campus.

formed the Verdehr Quartet.

**Program Roster**  
Included in the program are "La Folia" by Corelli-Kriessler, "Sonata No. 2" by Bela Bartok, "Fantaisie, Opus 159" by Franz Schubert and "Tzigane" by Maurice Ravel.

The recital, which is a part of MSU's Arts and Letters Series, is open to the public without charge.

Three students in MSU's doctoral degree program in music composition will present selections of their work at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Union Lounge.

Charles J. Hall's "Ualume," inspired by his admiration of the poetry of Edgar Allan Poe, will open the program.

Charles C. Stephens will offer "States of Mind," representing impressions of three paintings by Umberto Boccioni. "A Forest Hymn," by Burt E. Szabo is a solo cantata for tenor and orchestra based on an adapted text by William Cullen Bryant.

**Set to Perform**  
Geon Greenwell, assoc. prof. of music; mezzo-soprano Cora Enman, a graduate student in music; J. Loren Jones, asst. prof. of music; and the MSU Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dennis Burk, asst.



**WALTER VERDEHR**

prof. of music, and Leon Gregorian, doctoral candidate in music, will aid in the performing of compositions.

The concert is free to the public.

The MSU Concert Band, under the direction of Harry Begian, will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday in the U Auditorium.

The concert will include a performance of "La Fiesta Mexicana," a Mexican folk-song symphony by H. Owen Reed, prof. of music.

**Bach and Strauss**  
Other selections will include "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach, "Der Rosenkavalier Waltzes" by Strauss, "Celebration Overture" by Creston, "Boston Pops March" by Ernest Gold, "Incantation and Dance" by Chance and the first movement from Borodin's "Symphony No. 2."

The concert is open to the public without charge.

# Poet Langston Hughes, black artist of introspect

By JEANNE SADDLER  
State News Staff Writer

"Langston Hughes didn't consider himself a black species on trial in an Anglo-Saxon morality play," Samuel W. Adams, poet, writer and creative writing instructor at Tuskegee Institute said at a meeting of the Black Student's Alliance last week.

The poet spoke on "Langston Hughes and the African Renaissance."

Following the development of the black poet's works, Adams said that Hughes was the first black writer to look within himself and say "I am; I exist." As a black man, he knew he had his back against the wall, and chose an ethnic response through his poetry.

"Langston Hughes didn't start from American society

and work down to himself. He used himself as a point of departure and worked out in relating to his American contacts." Adams noted that this attitude was basic and germane in Hughes' assertion of identity.

From this original self-assertion, Hughes developed the same kind of identity for the black race. This point is brought out in one of Hughes' poems, "Around Harlem the Sun Do Move." "He extracted the essence of the Negro life style, and made of it a literature," Adams noted.

Hughes was not an intellectual, but rather had a tremendous sensitive talent. His poetry is not a rationale or description of black life, Adams explained, but expresses it in a sensitive, feeling way.

"The acid of American racism did not corrode Langston's consciousness. It came through in all of his poetry that he liked people," Adams said. He then demonstrated the poet's compassion, sense of humor and dramatic talent with excerpts from Hughes' works.

"We're in a time of increasing turbulence in writing," he

commented. "Langston was the voice of black protest in this time and believed that there could be no playing with an oppressor."

Adams also discussed Hughes in relation to the African Renaissance. He noted that the birth of African literature occurred first among French speaking Africans. In his "Anthology of Negro and Madagascan Poetry," published in 1937, Leon Demosque tried to recapture the mood of Africa before the slave traders came. "He goes to find in Africa a pastoral beauty and a lost pre-tinted integrity," Adams said.

Although Hughes visited Africa and was very interested in its culture, he is more strongly related to the Harlem Renaissance.

"Langston knew he was not an American citizen in the term's full meaning. But he knew he was not an African either. A creature of his own circumstance, he described the life around him. He concentrated on the plight of the black American in a racist society," Adams said.

## SN correction

A story about MSU's annual fall blood drive in Friday's paper identified Ron Cook, Alpha Phi Omega scouting adviser, as having given two gallons of blood since 1964. The name should have been Fred Szarka, Laingsburg senior.

# Staudt assumes GM post as Chevy marketing director

General Motors announced Monday the appointment of Thomas Staudt, chairman of MSU's Dept. of Marketing and Transportation to a newly created position with Chevrolet.

Staudt will assume the position of director of marketing for the Chevrolet Motor Div. of GM on Jan. 1.

Staudt left MIT to join the MSU faculty in 1955, teaching one of the largest undergraduate courses in the College of Business. His textbook, "A Managerial Introduction to Marketing," has become one of the top selling books in the field.

Staudt's students have honored him many times with standing ovations after his final lectures. In 1966 Staudt won the Distinguished Faculty Award for, in President Hannah's words, "Bringing to the University, to his colleagues, and to himself a large measure of distinction" as a marketing specialist and educator.

Staudt has succeeded in building MSU's Marketing Dept. to a pre-eminent position in the nation. Provost Howard R. Neville said that Staudt is responsible for the present position of the Marketing Dept. occupancy.

"Dr. Staudt has built a good staff, and Marketing Dept. will continue to be important," Neville said. "But this is the University's loss and I'm sorry to see him go."

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# 'S' booters bomb Tar Heels, 5-0

By PAM BOYCE  
 CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—The Spartan soccer team ripped past the North Carolina Tar Heels, 5-0 Monday in their drive to the NCAA finals next week in Georgia.

NCAA Tourney. MSU, ceded third in the Midwest round, defeated North Carolina by scoring in every period of the game. MSU went into the game with an 8-1 record, while the Tar Heels sported an 8-1 slate.

Tom Kreft, shown above against St. Louis in 1967, scored twice Monday in the third period of MSU's opening game of the NCAA soccer tournament as the Spartans went on to defeat North Carolina, 5-0.

The third period was all Kreft's as he tallied twice, the first unassisted and the second with the help of senior John Zensen.

MSU took 29 shots in the game, while North Carolina shot 11 times. Joe Baum, goalkeeper, made 11 saves, while the Tar Heels had 19.

The game was played on a wet and slippery field, and the rain, which had come down all day, let up just in time for the game.



Spartan star

Tom Kreft, shown above against St. Louis in 1967, scored twice Monday in the third period of MSU's opening game of the NCAA soccer tournament as the Spartans went on to defeat North Carolina, 5-0.

## DEFENSIVE STAR IN '68

# Frank Waters: back of all trades



Senior standout

Cradling one of his five intercepted aeriels of 1968, defensive back Frank Waters pivots and heads up field. The Hillsdale senior is one of three regular secondary performers who will make their final start in green and white Saturday against Northwestern.

## VILLANOVA TOPS FIELD OF 33

# 'S' harriers 4th in IC4A

By DON KOPRIVA  
 State News Sports Writer  
 NEW YORK—MSU's Big Ten champion cross country team placed fourth here Monday in the 60th annual IC4A meet in Van Courtland Park.

Defending national champion Villanova won its third straight IC4A title, scoring a low 63 points to nip Georgetown (86) on the wet and hilly five mile course.

Harvard totaled 121 points for third, while the Spartans improved on last year's sixth place finish with 130 for fourth place.

Sophomores Kim Hartman placed 10th with a 25:21 clocking almost a minute behind the winner. Georgetown's Steve Stagburg who clocked 24:32.4 to beat 1967 champ Art Dulong of Holy Cross by 12 seconds.

Ken Leonowitz followed with a 25:34 time for 13th place, while senior Roger Merchant grabbed 29th in 25:59.

Dan Simeck, named Spartan of the Week by Head Coach Jim Gibbard, took 31st in 26:06 while John Mock was the fifth Spartan crossing the line in 47th place at 26:30.

"It was a most satisfying performance," Gibbard said. "With 33 teams entered, fourth is very good. We accomplished our primary purpose at Colum-

bus by winning the Big Ten and the main purpose of this was preparation for the NCAA meet here next Monday."

"The weather here was the worst I can remember, but this is no excuse because we still ran great," Gibbard said.

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
 State News Sports Writer  
 Webster could have had Frank Waters in mind when he put the word, versatility, in his dictionary.

Waters, a senior, has been utilized by Coach Duffy Daugherty as an all-purpose back during his three-year career at MSU.

As a sophomore, Waters was a backup man to All-America halfback Clint Jones and played on the Spartan's speciality squads.

Last season, Waters started out the year as a running back but was utilized as a split end and flanker when the Spartans were hit by several injuries.

MSU needed defensive backs this year and, once again, Waters got the call. He's starred as a corner back all season and leads the team in interceptions with five.

The sure-handed Waters has also been the team's leading punt returner the past two seasons.

"It's been very interesting and enjoyable playing so many positions," Waters said. "It's a real challenge to try and master a new position."

"Defensive back is definitely the toughest position I've had to play. You've got more responsibility and more things to think about at defensive back. If you make a mistake it can really hurt the team."

Waters thinks that MSU's last two games with Notre Dame have been the highlight of his Spartan career.

"Winning this year's game was a great thrill because the whole team wanted to win the game so badly," he said. "We didn't win last year's

game but it was personally satisfying to do well playing in a position for the first time."

With Al Brenner slowed by an injury, Waters moved to split end for the game and caught eight passes in the 24-12 Irish win.

Waters was destined to become a football player almost before he was out of the crib.

His father, Frank Sr., began a four year football career at MSU the year young Frank was born. Frank Sr. coached several high school teams before moving on to the head coaching job at Hillsdale College.

"I was always hanging around locker rooms and practice fields as I was growing up," Waters said. "I learned a lot of the little fundamentals of football from the players that helped me when I started playing football myself."

Waters would like a chance to carry his football career into the pro ranks.

"My size (5'10" 185 lbs.) would probably be a handicap for me, but I want to give it a try," he said. "My best chance would probably be as a safety but some team might want to try me as a receiver."

## Bowl picture shapes up

Powerful Penn State, determined to prove that Eastern football is on the upgrade, and Kansas, surprise team of the midland, Monday accepted invitations to play in the Orange Bowl as post-season bowl sponsors across the nation began the task of lining up opponents for the holiday season extravaganzas.

The post-season puzzle began to take shape last Saturday night after top-ranked University of Southern California beat Oregon State to nail down the host berth in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. on New Year's Day.

champion (Ohio State or Michigan).  
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## Telecast out for 'M'--OSU

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—There will be only one way to see Saturday's Big Ten Championship clash between Michigan and Ohio State, that's to be at Columbus, Ohio in person.

Don Canham, University of Michigan athletic director, announced Monday there definitely will be no live television.

"We had to have seven in favor and the first four votes killed it," he said. If seven Big Ten athletic directors had been in favor, NCAA would then have been asked to get the game on.

## Bullough bowler

MSU defensive line coach Henry Bullough was a starter at guard when the Spartan football team played UCLA in the 1964 Rose Bowl game at Pasadena.

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SUBLEASE, one girl, Thanksgiving. \$45. utilities paid. Beal Street. 351-5620. 5-11-20

THIRD MAN for two bedroom house. Basement accommodations. \$45 plus utilities. 351-6616 after 5 p.m. 3-11-21

TWO GIRLS sublease winter. \$65 month. 504 Abbott. 351-8866. 5-11-25

FURNISHED 3 bedroom house. Five minutes to campus. Call 489-6358. 12-12-6

FACULTY OR STAFF. Lovely three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Close campus. ED 2-1925. 5-11-25

MALE STUDENTS (3). Clean, modern house. Plenty of parking. Three month lease. \$60 plus utilities. Call H.D.I. Incorporated. 351-0965. 5-11-21

ONE GIRL for house starting December. \$65 including utilities. 351-8161. 3-11-20

Rooms

WOMEN STUDENTS. Rooms for light housekeeping. Also two kitchenette apartments. \$50 up, women or married couple. IV 9-1276. 5-11-20

ONE ROOM for gentleman. Parking available. No cooking. IV 2-7598. 3-11-21

MEN. SINGLE RENTED refrigerator, bath. Sublet. 351-5807. 5-11-20

MEN. CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. O

TWO GIRLS share room near campus. No cooking. \$10. 332-1771. 3-11-21

SOME PEOPLE GET THEIR KICKS reading Classified ads. They get bargains too. Check today.

INDIAN FOOD

And Other Food From Most Foreign Countries-including U.S. SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR. 1001 W Saginaw. Michigan. 485-0889. Bankard Welcome

Word search puzzle with grid and clues. Clues include: ACROSS 1. Football, 5. Greed, 12. Independent Ireland, 13. Skunk, 14. Haven-on, 15. Complete, 16. Self-esteem, 17. Taste, 19. Company, abbr., 20. Study, 21. Caterpillar, 23. Goddess of mischief, 25. Braz. macaw. DOWN 1. Unpleasant, 2. Recite, 3. OSOYERE, 4. MIVNOT, 5. ATEN, 6. PARADOX, 7. PEWNET, 8. ELASPAT, 9. DONORALLEGE, 10. ABOUT DAMSEL, 11. MONTH, 12. SYSTEM, 13. Conqueror, 14. Mettle, 15. Nominal value, 16. Worked steadily, 17. Fashion, 18. Achieve, 19. Transgression, 20. Famed general, 21. Tap sash, 22. Spirit stove, 23. Generous, 24. Virtue, 25. International agreement, 26. Three-spot, 27. Armadillo, 28. Consumer, 29. Mettle, 30. Nominal value, 31. Worked steadily, 32. Fashion, 33. Achieve, 34. Transgression, 35. Famed general, 36. Tap sash, 37. Spirit stove, 38. Generous, 39. Virtue, 40. International agreement, 41. Three-spot, 42. Conqueror, 43. Mettle, 44. Nominal value, 45. Worked steadily, 46. Fashion, 47. Achieve, 48. Transgression, 49. Famed general, 50. Tap sash, 51. Spirit stove, 52. Generous, 53. Virtue, 54. International agreement, 55. Three-spot.

insty prints instant litho printing 50 Copies, from 1 year Original 1000 copies or less than 1¢ each 8 1/2 x 11, 20 lb. white or colors. 1456 E. Michigan Ave. Telephone: 489-3303

NOTICE: Limited Number Of Winter Term Leases Available. CHECK THESE FEATURES: 3, 6, or 9 Month Leases Rates Start At \$175 No Last Month Rent Required More Parking Spaces Per Apartment Than Any Other Apartment Complex Dishwashers Garbage Disposals Air Conditioning. NORTHWIND APTS. Contact: NORTHWIND MANAGEMENT, 2771 Northwind Drive, East Lansing, Mich. Phone: 337-0636

For Sale

BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-2903.

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier. 19" portable TV with remote control. 482-7134. 5-11-21

Animals

BASSET PUPS for Christmas. AKC. Males only. Good pets or obedience dogs. Also, black Labrador pups. Excellent pedigree. DUCKWEED KENNELS. 332-4609. 3-11-20

NOAH'S ARK PETS SEBAE MONOS WALKING CATFISH NOW IN STOCK 223 Ann St. E. Lansing 351-0437

Mobile Homes

WINDSOR 10 x 54 Two bedroom. Excellent. Furnished. On lot at Winstow's. After 5 p.m. 351-5182. 5-11-19

Lost & Found

TWO LONG haired male cats, one white with huge paws other white and butterscotch. 351-9278. 3-11-19

LOST: WOMEN'S dark framed glasses. Between IM and Case. Call 355-7074. Reward. 3-11-20

LOST: PAIR of black prescription sun glasses in case early last month on campus. Reward 351-8223. 5-11-25

Personal

CHEER ENTERPRISES—large Christmas trees, reasonably priced, delivered. Dorms, Greeks. Call 351-0998. 351-6768. 5-11-21

THE SOUL SYSTEM Lansing's number one Soul Band now booking. Call 487-3919 or 485-9390. 5-11-21

BILLY BANANA Blues Band for rent. Call B. B. 351-0990. Socko. 4-11-22

COLLEGE NUTS are all the same. Smart or simple, drab or plain. Statesman all and leaders too, just don't have a thing to do. Hours: 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. 317 East Grand River. Lansing. TOM AND JERRY'S JUNK EMPORIUM. 0-11-19

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

DISAPPOINTED WITH supervised housing? Don't move back on campus until you've compared co-op living. Visit our Rush Wednesday and Thursday November 20 and 21 at 711 West Grand River. Call 332-3574 for a ride. Elsworth Student Co-op. 3-11-21

FREE A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-11-21

THE WOOLIES—available for bookings. 351-7114. Ask for Bill. 5-11-22

PEANUTS Personal TO JOAN, Tina and Barb. Congratulations on being our ZBT lavalier-mates. Randy, Stan and Gregg. 5-11-19

CHAOS REIGNS—After Wednesday's world is CHAOS. Go Red. 1-11-19

BERNIE HAPPY Birthday, see you in Jackson. B.K.W. 1-11-19

FH PLEDGES—Good job on the Hobo Holiday. We liked it. Thanks for a great time. 1-11-19

TO MY Lavalier-Mate T. I love you your Turkey. 1-11-19

CONGRATULATIONS MICKI my new D.U. little sister. Love, Jim. 1-11-19

CARN-HAPPY one year to us. Love Debbie. 1-11-19

Real Estate EAST SIDE Lansing Four bedroom bungalow. Low down payment on F.H.A. Call SPADAFOR REALTY, 489-9315. Evenings, Virginia Cope. 337-9524. 0-11-20

EAST LANSING Duplex four years old. Income \$285 month. Separate utilities. Also—MSU—near! Four bedroom colonial, one acre lot, basement, two car garage. \$27,500. \$2,500 down. Call Ray Zeni or Gladys Hamlin. 882-5737. ROLLAND & FISHER STATE-WIDE REAL ESTATE SERVICE. 1-11-19

Service INSURANCE, AUTOMOBILE—Motorcycle. Call SPARTAN. 487-5006. Monthly payments GO GREEN. C

Typing Service PAULA ANN HAUGHEY. A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multithreading and hard binding. 337-1527. C

ANN BROWN. Typist and Multithreading printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM 18 years experience. 332-8384. C

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

TERM PAPERS, theses, general typing. Prompt service. Experienced. 337-2603. 20-12-4

TYPING DONE in my home 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 0

TYPING TERM PAPERS AND THESES. Electric typewriter, fast service. 332-4597. 12-12-6

TYPING DONE in my home. Prompt service. 485-5589. 3-11-21

BARBI MEL. Typing, multithreading. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

IBM SELECTRIC typewriter. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Call Sharon Vliet. 484-4218. 10-12-3

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The Student Liberation Alliance (SLA) will meet at 7:30 tonight in 31 Union.

The PAC production of "Royal Gambit" will appear at 7:15 tonight in Wonders Kiva. Tickets will be available at the door for 75 cents and on sale today in the northeast Brody Lobby for the Wednesday and Thursday performances at Brody Arena.

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union. A general business meeting will be followed by an advertising meeting.

An organizational meeting for a student club for the Institute of Agricultural Technology will be held at 7 tonight in the auditorium of Agricultural Engineering Hall.

George Stranahan, Dept. of Physics, will deliver "A Survey of Modern Theoretical Physics" at a meeting of the Physics Club at 7:30 tonight in 221 Physics-Astronomy Bldg.

Ted Wells of Jewel Food Stores will speak on "Computer Application Within a Retail Food Chain" at an open meeting of Pi Sigma Epsilon, food and marketing fraternity, at 7 tonight in the Teak Room, Epley Center.

Jim Serego, director of Campus Action at University of Michigan, will speak on "The Moral Government of God" at an open meeting of Chi Alpha at 9 tonight in 38 Union.

The Council of Graduate Students will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Gold Room of the Union.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 304 Bessey Hall.

Dr. Lucy Ferguson, director of the psychological clinic, will speak on "Family Interactions" at 8 tonight in 111 Olds Hall.

The Kennedy Assassination Truth Committee will meet at 9 tonight in Wilson Auditorium. Don Olson, chairman of K.A.T.C., will speak on "Recent Developments in the President Kennedy Assassination Investigations."

Free tuberculosis X-rays will be given from 3:7 p.m. today, Wednesday, and Thursday at the laundries of Cherry Lane, Spartan Village (old laundry), and Spartan Village (new laundry), respectively. All students, faculty, University employees, and student wives are urged to take advantage of the project, sponsored by Spartan Wives.

Anyone planning to participate in the Thanksgiving hike, the Christmas trip to Mexico, or the winter mountaineering school in New York should attend the meeting of the Outing Club at 7 p.m. tonight in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

Sally Simons, female ASMSU member-at-large, will have office hours from 12:30-2 p.m. every Wednesday in Brody Grill.

Friends of the Paper will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 31 Union.

Final preparations will be made for the cheese sale of the Dairy Club at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 126 Anthony Hall.

Anyone interested in joining the Psychology Club should attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 304 Olds Hall.

Prof. Harrie Vanderstappen, head of the Dept. of Art at the University of Chicago, will lecture on "Mountains and Water in Chinese Painting" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Kresge Art Center Gallery. He will also present a seminar on "Chinese Landscape Painting" at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Kresge Art Gallery.

Petitions are being accepted by the Consumer Relations Bureau for membership on one of five committees. The Bureau was established by ASMSU to improve communication between commercial enterprises and consuming students and to handle grievances of both students and businesses.

Phyllis Lueck, Dept. of Home Economics, will speak on "Job Possibilities for Child Development Majors" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 5 Home Economics Bldg.

The Independent Majors will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 38 Union.

The Students' Advisory Committee for Romance Languages will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 33 Union. All interested students are invited to attend.

Eli Schwartz, Lehigh University, will

Service DONNA BOHANNON. Professional typist. Term papers, theses. IBM Selectric. 353-7922. C

SHARON CARR. Experienced Greek mathematical, general. Electric. Pick-up and delivery. 825-3603. 17-12-6

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. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

WILL BABYSIT in my Spartan Village home. Hour, day, week, 65¢ hour. References. 355-1007. 3-11-21

WINTER TERM—one girl for three girl apartment. 562 River House. 351-9279. 4-11-22

WORK AS night receptionist women's hall. Weekends, other nights. Mature graduate. Box 3. Michigan State News. 3-11-19

RESPONSIBLE CO-ED would like room and board in exchange for child care and light housekeeping. Winter and Spring. References. Write to Mr. P. J. Costello, 9173 Virgil, Detroit, Michigan 48239. 5-11-19

School strike

(continued from page one) 125,000-71 per cent black, 24 per cent Puerto Rican, 4 per cent white and 1 per cent Oriental.

Its 19 member local governing board has been given limited control of its schools and their 8,000 pupils. The coolness of the UFT to the course of the decentralization experiment led to the ouster of the 79 white teachers, along with several hundred others who later transferred or retired. Ocean Hill officials claimed the unwanted teachers sought to sabotage decentralization, a charge which was rejected by a trial examiner.

The refusal to reinstate the 79 teachers led to the initial UFT strike, on Sept. 9, the scheduled opening day of the fall school term. Teachers reported for schools—two days later that week, then struck again. Classes resumed for a second time Sept. 30, but were closed anew by the UFT Oct. 14.

The union originally described the strike as a fight for job security under its contract with the board of education. In recent weeks, the UFT also demanded the ouster of Ocean Hill officials whom it accused of making the return of the 79 teachers impossible.

The Ocean Hill governing body said community sentiment was against return of the unwanted teachers.

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Newsman may view Sirhan trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An overflow crowd of newsmen will watch the trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, charged with murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, on closed-circuit television—its prosecution and defense attorneys approve. Superior court Judge Herbert V. Walker, who will preside at the trial of the 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant, made this disclosure Monday.

He said he will conduct a hearing, probably next week, to see if attorneys have any objections to the closed-circuit TV.

Walker said there had been "in excess of 100 requests from responsible news media" for the 35 seats available for the trial in the Superior Court's Department 107 on the eighth floor of the Hall of Justice.

Court aides have said this courtroom will be used because the heavily guarded Sirhan can be brought to it by elevator from his 13th-floor cell without being taken through any public section of the Hall of Justice.

Ride available for blood donors

Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service fraternity and sorority, sponsors of MSU's annual fall blood drive, will have a courtesy car available to those who want a ride to the donation center at Demonstration Hall. The car will follow route one from the hour to 20 minutes after the hour; route two from 20 minutes after to 40 minutes after the hour; and route three from 40 minutes after the hour to the hour. Stops will be made at regular campus bus stops.

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PORK STEAK 59¢ / lb.

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SWIFT'S SEMI-BONELESS HAMS Fully Cooked Whole or Half 79¢ / lb.

COUPON 50 EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of E. Schick Smoky Links 10 oz. Size

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FALL PRODUCE FESTIVAL Cranberries lb. Pkg. 29¢ Florida Tangelos 163 Size Doz. 2/79¢ California Pascal Celery 30 Size Stalk 29¢

"DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING WITH US"

FROZEN SPARTAN CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 lb. pkg. 25¢

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HAWAIIAN PUNCH reg. or low cal. 1 qt. 14 oz. 25¢

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Coupon CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. can 59¢ Limit 1 with \$5.00 Purchase

BIZ TEST IT YOURSELF-BIZ IS BETTER! Giant Size 79¢

IN SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER SPARTAN Shop Rite "We Give Gold Bond Stamps"

NOW! SPARTAN SUNOCO (Michigan at Harrison) is in the Gold Bond Stamp family.



### Who Puts Pressure on the University?

(continued from page one) extravagant phraseology in the Michigan Boys' State. The suspension notice concluded with an apology to the American Legion and to Boys' State for the State News editorial.

### Riders Try Train Entry

Africans' strike collapses

### Michigan State News

Kennedy Departs For Foreign Conferences



Thomas Candidate For Con-Con Post

### Old news?

In 1961, the State News faced the threat of censorship when it printed a series of articles accusing the University of bowing to the pressure right-wingers.

# Censorship threatens old problem

PART IN ANY PICKETING OR OTHER FORM OF MASS DEMONSTRATION... The whole issue was circumscribed in the pages of a rather placid State News. The suspension notice and the small reply were the only comments in the paper whose editorial page contained two editorials (one on the friendliness of MSC, the other on the value of foreign students visiting local homes), a picture of Sparty statue and three Tom and Jerry cartoons.

The State News resumed publication with the opening of the fall term on Sept. 2, 1960. No mention was made of the events of the previous summer. In that issue, however, an article explaining to the incoming freshman how the State News runs had this curious paragraph: "The State News is also one of the few college dailies that maintains a strong and independent editorial page."

Why Hough was suddenly replaced by Berman is not certain, but Repas feels that it was because Hough failed to censor Miss Basing's series of articles with their far-reaching implications on the administration. In November of 1965 a much more complicated joust with censorship arose in the State News office -- a battle that ended with the walkout of four members of the editorial board and the resignation of six key staff members in all.

The issue centered around the fight of a graduate student, Paul Schiff, to be readmitted to the University after he had been denied readmission because of his political beliefs. A few days before the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs was going to deliberate Schiff's case, the State News acquired the list of the University's charges against Schiff and Schiff's reply to the charges.

Charles C. Wells, then State News editor-in-chief, after conferring with Berman, decided not to print either of the statements, ostensibly to avoid influencing the committee's decision. Editors walkout... The charge of censorship isn't as clear cut as in 1950, 1961 or 1965. The Academic Freedom Report has spelled out that the editor-in-chief is solely responsible for the content of the State News. As late as 1965, this responsibility was in the hands of Berman.

Repas said Berman's threat to fine three editors who were responsible for the "obscene" article is a direct violation of the Academic Freedom Report and of the ideal of freedom of the press. Threat of fines... He also noted that the threat of fines is equally objectionable since such action could be a violation of Act No. 62 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1925 which prohibits "this kind of capricious deductions from..."

## Powell case goes to court; govt. collision may arise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court took on Adam Clayton Powell's case against the House Monday, risking a collision between two branches of government. The surprise action means attorneys for the New York Democrat will have a chance to argue in the court that Powell's exclusion from his House seat March 1, 1967, was arbitrary and unconstitutional.

This does not mean, necessarily, that the justices will decide if the House has the right to bar the seating of elected members. For instance, the court could conclude Powell is entitled to a hearing and yet decide it does not have the constitutional authority to force Congress to seat him. Momentarily, at least, Powell has scored an interim victory in his battle with the House.

He was in a dentist's chair in New York City when he received word of the court's action. Henry R. Williams one of Powell's attorneys, said "I guess that was some compensation for going to the dentist. He was happy at the news." Powell, a black, lost his seat after a select committee of the House had found him guilty of "gross misconduct" as a congressman and recommended that he be censured, fined and stripped of all seniority. He had represented predominantly black Harlem for 22 years and was one of the most powerful political figures in Congress as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Powell was re-elected in a special race in April 1967 but did not ask the House to seat him. Instead, a battery of prominent lawyers pressed for a federal court ruling and Powell spent long stretches relaxing in Bimini, Harlem voters elected him again this month. The district and circuit courts in Washington ruled against Powell while the Supreme Court, in May 1967, rejected an initial plea for a hearing. Powell's attorneys petitioned the Supreme Court again last May. The appeal was put aside by the court several times.

## Speculators await word on stability

PARIS (AP)—Money speculators marked time throughout Europe Monday, awaiting the reply of central banks and governments to the onslaught on world monetary stability. The speculators had dumped an estimated \$1 billion worth of French francs, British pounds, American dollars and other currencies into world markets last week in the hope of a large, quick profit on a possible upward revaluation of the West German mark.

Despite repeated official denials in Frankfurt and Bonn that such a measure was in the offing, the run on German marks reached crisis proportions at the end of last week. The French franc, weakened by the aftermath of last spring's general strike, suffered the most damage.

In Basel, Switzerland, Central Bank governors discussed international action to meet the crisis. Close secrecy was kept on their two-day meeting. Contrary to expectation, the buying spree eased off when money markets reopened Monday morning after a tense weekend.

In Frankfurt, the German central bank announced that it would maintain the dollar at the intervention level of 3.9700 marks and thus helped to dampen the speculative fever. The influential Paris newspaper Le Monde said the remedies expected to be announced Tuesday would not weigh exclusively on Germany, but would be an act of international solidarity to demonstrate that the resources of the present world monetary system could resist speculative gambling on a vast scale.

Various measures forecast by Le Monde included a possible German tax on foreign deposits and a direct German stand-by credit to France.

Powell's attorney said the House, in judging the qualifications of an elected member, is restricted to those set forth in the Constitution and cannot go further. Since Powell is at least 25 years old, a U.S. citizen, and a resident of New York, the state from which he was elected, they said he must be seated. They charged his exclusion "was at least in substantial part based on reasons of race."

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Wednesday Night

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Wednesday - Legal Aspects of Drugs

- William Barr - Residence Hall Programs
- Roy Swortfigger - Michigan State Police Plus Benjamin Gibson from ACLU - (American Civil Liberties Union) will present the dissident view

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