

Washington peace march draws 100,000

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—It began with over 100,000 people assembling at the Lincoln Memorial on Saturday afternoon, and for those who sat in at the Pentagon and committed civil disobedience, it won't be over for a long time.

Before it was over, violence had broken out, men had burned draft cards, people from Chicago and Philadelphia found themselves stranded and broke in Washington, and thousands were sitting on chartered

buses or around campfires made from signs and anti-war information, rubbing, very, very sore feet.

"It"—"Confront the Warmakers Day"—was the culmination of a week of antiwar and anti-draft protest demonstrations all over the United States. It drew over 100,000 demonstrators from 47 states and over 600 college campuses, coming by bus, plane and car to demonstrate against the war in Vietnam.

Apprehension was mixed with enthusiasm as the first groups of demonstrators began assembling at 8 a.m. around the Lincoln Memorial. Everyone was talking about the estimated 5,000 troops from the 82nd Airborne Division that had been flown in to guard the Pentagon.

By the time the rally began at noon, the people stretched from the top of the stairs of the Lincoln Memorial, across the street, around the speaker's platform, and around the entire length of the Reflecting Pool in human columns as wide as 50 feet.

One demonstrator commented that it "would have looked a lot better for the movement if there'd been a few more 'normal-looking people' participating." Hair cascaded onto shoulders for men and women; bells, buttons and far-out hats were almost standard uniform for a large number of the demonstrators.

But there were, however, large numbers of 'normal-looking people.' Priests and ministers were frequently seen, as were

large numbers of well-dressed, well-groomed people of all ages.

Then there were the signs, some printed by the National Mobilization Committee, who organized the rally, and many more were handmade but expressive: "Napalm—Johnson's Baby Powder," "I'll Go When Lynda Bird Does" and "Save Lives, Not LBJ's Face."

The people were separated into 25 groups: students and youth, veterans, nationality groups, black nationalists, artists and entertainers, etc., and a special "Hell, no, we won't go!" contingent that burned an enormous draft card for "Looney Bird Johnson, Plum Street, USA" before tossing it into the Reflecting Pool.

There were speeches by the organizers, Vietnamese and British peace leaders and Dr. Benjamin Spock. Phil Ochs and Peter, Paul and Mary performed.

Before introducing the group's two songs, Peter Yarrow said, "In all our hearts, we believe that we must end this war before we cease to exist as a moral and decent nation." They sang "Wasn't It A Terrible Time?" and "The Wheel of Life."

There was relatively little counter-demonstration. At the beginning of the program, someone tried to take the microphone away from the speaker, but he was subdued and arrested. And a group of 30 students from Georgetown University held a "Victory in Vietnam" rally under an American flag.

The actual march on the Pentagon began around 3:30 p.m., the demonstrators slowly winding their way across Memorial Bridge, almost to the entrance of Arlington National Cemetery, before turning left into the Pentagon entrance.

Girl marchers were asked to remove their earrings before leaving, while men were instructed to march on the outside of the marcher's columns.

But, as with the rally, there were no counter-demonstrations at the parade. Just two teenage girls with signs reading "Draft Flower People" and "Hippies aren't Doves—They're Chickens."

It was a distance of two or three miles to the Pentagon parking lot, and farther still to the Pentagon itself. As the parade started toward the building, people were warned by loudspeakers that "Once you are in the Mall area, you are liable for arrest. Several people have already been arrested." Armed guards stood at every exit and entrance to the building, as well as dozens more on the roof.

Demonstrators began crowding around the fences and the troops on guard. Youths

were helping people up nearby hills on improvised rope ladders, while others urged them on with cries of "Come on up! We need you here. This is neither illegal or dangerous."

By 9 p.m., despite the pleadings of the organizers, most of the out of town protesters had left on their buses, leaving only the hard-core demonstrators at the Pentagon steps, who were now beginning to burn draft cards, and the organizational people in the parking lot, who were collecting food, water, blankets and money to aid those who would be at the Pentagon all night.

By midnight, more than 200 people had been arrested or taken to police stations. 2,000-3,000 still remained at the Pentagon, and were reported holding their ground. And so were the police and soldiers.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 60 Number 69

Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

October 23, 1967

10c

Sunday crowd smaller, Pentagon area peaceful

WASHINGTON (F)—Their ranks thinned by more than 400 arrests, a few hundred antiwar demonstrators laid peaceful siege to the Pentagon Sunday.

A hard-core group that had spent the

See related stories pg. 8

chilly night on a Pentagon parking lot sought without success to rekindle the sputtering protest that on Saturday saw thousands of youths charge futilely on the Defense Department's huge headquarters building on the bank of the Potomac River.

There was no repeat of Saturday's bloody clashes with troops and marshals that left 47 injured. In fact, most demonstrators seemed more concerned with ar-

ranging transportation home than in making another charge into the rows of military police guarding the building. Except for piles of ashes left from overnight bonfires, the lawn outside the Pentagon's mall entrance might have resembled a city park on a sunny autumn afternoon.

Some demonstrators lay in the shade of trees picnicking.

At mid-afternoon Sunday, the Army said aerial photographs showed 790 demonstrators were outside the Pentagon, compared with its estimate of 30,000 to 35,000 demonstrators Saturday.

Sponsors of the protest stuck to their claim that 200,000 persons participated in Saturday's demonstrations, which had the official blessing of the North Vietnamese government.

At the height of Saturday's violence, a handful of youths slipped through a secondary Pentagon entrance but were beaten back by marshals before entering the building's corridors.

Otherwise, an estimated 3,500 troops deployed in or near the building successfully thwarted the demonstrators whose aim was to paralyze the nation's military nerve center.

Officials said that by early afternoon Sunday, 434 persons had been arrested in the Pentagon area. Most were taken to a federal detention center at Ocoquan, Va., where a Justice Department spokesman said four U.S. commissioners were arraigning them on charges of unseemly and disorderly conduct.

NMU student pressure felt in fourth day of picketing

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

MARQUETTE — Student and faculty demonstrators picketed on the Northern Michigan University campus for the fourth day Sunday in an attempt to pressure the administration to reinstate a professor fired for his outspoken criticisms.

About a dozen carrying placards denouncing the dismissal of Robert L. McClellan, a 35-year-old assistant professor of history, and condemning what they called "a breach of academic freedom" marched quietly outside the Student Center Building. A spokesman said that the size would be limited to prevent incidents but more are expected to join this week.

At the NMU football game against the Quantico Marines Saturday, about 500 people left the stands at halftime and demonstrated on the cinder track surrounding the field. The group, which in-

cluded parents visiting this Upper Peninsula campus for Parents Weekend, carried signs protesting the McClellan ouster.

A professor marched with an Irish Wolfhound with a placard around its neck that read: "I can bark freely." Students carried a black coffin which said: "Here lies academic freedom."

Four carloads of students drove to Lansing Friday to picket the Capitol but left early Sunday. A smaller group demonstrated outside Story Oldsmobile, the employer of former NMU President Edgar L. Harden, who fired McClellan last summer.

Student leaders at NMU have asked Greg Hopkins, the ASMSU chairman, for support from MSU in demonstrations at Story. Hopkins said Sunday that the board may consider a resolution Tuesday night endorsing the NMU "fight for academic freedom" but promised no outright student support.

(please turn to the back page)

CONG TERRORISM LIGHT

Viets elect House for civilian regime

SAIGON (F)—South Vietnam's voters elected a House of Representatives Sunday and set the stage for the inauguration next week of Nguyen Van Thieu as president in a civilian-based government much like that of the United States.

Officials reported a turnout of about three-quarters of the electorate and said this was heartening.

Viet Cong terrorism was light in contrast to the bloodshed that afflicted the presidential balloting last month.

The tabulation of returns for 1,200

candidates seeking 137 House seats began immediately after the closing of the polls at 4 p.m. Full results may not be known until late Monday.

The election of the House was the last electoral step in the process that began 13 months ago when voters selected a Provisional Assembly which wrote a new constitution.

Since then there have been four nationwide elections, the most important being the Sept. 3 balloting which named Lt. Gen. Thieu president. The nation's Senate was elected the same day. The

other elections were for hamlet, village and city councils.

Official government figures indicated the turnout in this fifth election was about 76.4 per cent of the 5.8 million qualified voters. It did not approach the 83 per cent reached in the presidential elections, and abstentions in Saigon were marked.

In Saigon, where criticism of the military regime's policies is great and voting procedures are frequently derided, only 57.8 per cent of the qualified voters cast ballots.

It appeared evident the government's control of the administrative machinery in remote provinces was being used to insure a more respectable voting percentage. Even discounting such influences, however, the government figures were probably fairly reflective of the turnout.

In Saigon, also, those who watched the ballot counting reported it moved along smoothly and without evident complaint from the candidates themselves.

(please turn to the back page)



Standoff

Two Washington police, center, signal MPs to fall back in the entrance of the building as demonstrators face soldiers during part of the Saturday march. State News Photo by Jim Mead

Income hike for UAW, largest in 30-year history

DETROIT (F)—The United Auto Workers have won a guaranteed annual income from Ford Motor Co. in a new contract which UAW President Walter P. Reuther terms "the largest economic package" in his union's 30-year history.

Ford says the new contract will raise wages 45 1/2 cents to 90 1/2 cents hourly over a three-year span, the boost depending upon a worker's current pay scale. The union estimates over-all gains of Ford's approximately 20,000

skilled tradesmen will average \$1.02 hourly.

Neither side, however, would put a price tag on the obvious multimillion-dollar total package.

Reuther said he would be calling on one or the other in "a few days," but refused to say which.

Ford agreement was announced at 3 a.m. Sunday, 45 days after the UAW's 160,000 Ford members walked out across the country and shut down the nation's second largest automaker.

The new contract still must be ratified by the strikers to become effective. Local unions will vote Tuesday and Wednesday. Anticipating acceptance, Reuther said he expects some workers will be returning Thursday, and many more on Friday.

Whether new at-the-plant agreements, which supplement the national contract, will be unsettled and prevent some plants returning to work is an unanswered question.

In some past negotiations lack of at-the-plant agreements have crippled companies for up to a month after national settlement, with workers staying out in support of local demands.

Ford won a major victory in putting a cap on the amount which a cost-of-living escalator can carry wages upward. Reuther also lost his demand for equal pay for Canadian Ford workers.

The new contract provides an immediate across-the-board pay increase of 20 cents hourly, plus an additional 30 cents for skilled tradesmen. Wages go up another 3 per cent in both the second and third years.

Under the new guaranteed annual income plan, a laid-off Ford worker with seven years' seniority, can get 95 per cent of his straight-time pay, less \$7.50 weekly, for up to a full year.

The guarantee is 75 per cent for those with four to seven years' seniority; 50 per cent for those having two to four years, and 25 per cent for those with one to three years.

The \$7.50 deduction during layoff represents transportation and lunch money, job-connected expenses.

(please turn to the back page)

Fair...

... windy, and warmer, high of 75. Tuesday cloudy, little temperature change chance of showers.



Stop

A MP holds his rifle at the ready to discourage Washington demonstrators from moving outside their prescribed route.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

ISRAELI SHIP SUNK

Egypt's attack raises Middle East tension

NEW YORK (F)—The sinking of the Israeli destroyer Elath by Egyptian missiles Saturday has brought increased tension in the already serious Middle East situation.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Sunday the sinking of the Elath by Egyptian missiles was the "most flagrant and grave violation" of the cease-fire agreement so far.

Eban made the statement on his arrival at Kennedy Airport. He returned to the U.N. General Assembly meeting after four days of consultation with his government in Tel Aviv.

The destroyer was "attacked and sunk on the high seas" and was not within Egyptian territorial waters as claimed by Egypt, Eban said. He added that his government was now "deliberating" on what action should be taken in response to the incident.

Eban said he would bring up the subject at the General Assembly meeting.

The Egyptian missile attack on the prize destroyer killed 15 of her 202 crewmen, wounded 48 more, and left 36 others missing, military officials reported Sunday.

At the same time, Brig. Gen. Shlomo Errel, commander of the Israeli navy, told a news conference the refitted former British warship took three direct hits from the missiles before sinking. A fourth exploded in the water near Israeli seamen who had abandoned ship.

Errel expressed the belief the missiles were radar controlled, surface to surface, given to the Egyptians by the Soviet Union.

"We believe they are Soviet missiles fired from Soviet ships supplied to the Egyptian navy," he said.

He added the missiles had one-ton warheads and a range of about 25 miles.

The Elath was one of two destroyers in the tiny Israeli navy. Destroyers are the nation's largest warships. The Elath's sister ship is the Yaffo, the former British Zodiac.

Errel contended the Israeli vessel was patrolling 13 1/2 miles off the Israeli-occupied Sinai Peninsula in the Mediterranean when she came under attack from afar. Survivors said they saw no Egyptian vessels in the vicinity and expressed the belief the missiles were fired from Egyptian vessels in Port Said Harbor at the entrance to the Suez Canal.

The Egyptians claimed the Elath was inside Egypt's 12-mile limit of territorial waters.



MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY

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Monday Morning, October 23, 1967

JAMES SPANIOLO

Looking beyond the whitewash

Commonly, when an institution comes under criticism, its officials will publicly dismiss the alleged problem as out of context or claim distortion.

A university, specifically this one, is no exception. And this is precisely what happened at the MSU Board of Trustees meeting last Thursday.

Clair White, D-Bay City, questioned whether there was any substance to a recent series of articles appearing in the State News which told of the problems faced by both the children and their parents in the University's married housing. Milton Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, gave perhaps the most honest answer. "We'll be taking another look to see what we can do that we haven't done already," he said.

Then several University officials and several of the trustees decided to play the "whitewash game." Comments like . . . "extreme examples," "irresponsible reporting" . . . "The articles did not give a picture of the entire operations; overall things have been excellent" . . . "There is nothing more wholesome than to go and visit married housing and watch the children . . ."

President Hannah made



the only minor concession. He did admit that perhaps some rule should be made to limit the number of children in a single unit of married housing.

So, the case is closed. Hardly. Not as long as there are concerned individuals within the University community.

The problems in married housing will not disappear just because an official says they are extreme examples or do not exist at all.

The abused children, both physically and emotionally, are no less real just because a spokesman for the University says there is nothing more the University can do.

And if a landgrant institution like Michigan State with its tradition of service to society cannot serve or assist those within its own community, then who can it serve?

The State News has received a number of letters and phone calls from persons offering their help--from voluntary baby sitting to

helping young marrieds plan a budget.

Individual offers of assistance are encouraging. They are a first step, showing at least a concern and awareness of a troublesome situation.

But the major question now is what the University's role should be. (From their public statements, it would seem that University officials aren't prepared to even consider it as a potential problem.)

As an initial step, the University should take immediate action to limit the number of persons allowed to occupy an apartment. Presently, not even a record is kept.

And secondly, an in-depth study should be made to probe the problems, analyze the circumstances and examine the environment and resulting situations. For now, no one knows how serious or widespread the problems are in married housing.

At the same time, a study should be initiated to deter-

mine what the University, with its diversified wealth of expertise and intellectual resource, can do in this neglected area.

These are steps which should be taken immediately, not delayed until some uncertain future date, when people have forgotten that someone revealed a problem within the University.

Is the life or death or ruination of even a single life somehow worthless than the all important absolute-IMAGE?

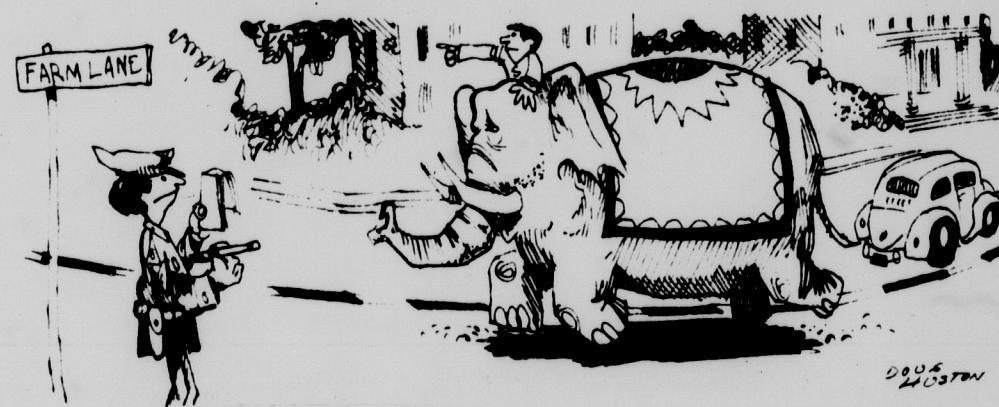
We think not.

James Spaniolo
and The Editors



STUART ROSENTHAL

Pull it over, buddy



is on this campus for "trunk driving"? The officer approached the posterior extremity of the beast and carefully noted the gray spinal appendage which was wagging impatiently.

"There's another offense," he gloated. "No tail lights. This will definitely have to be included in my report."

With this, he began to saw away at said appendage with his small pocket knife. "The campus law enforcement manual," he informed Thurgood, "says that all reports must be de-tailed."

At this moment, a meter maid buzzed past the loading zone area into which Thurgood had pulled and placed a chalk mark on Levathan's front leg.

"You'd think," observed the officer, "that you University students would be smart enough to realize that you can't fool your campus police department. An ordinary cop might fall for your trying to pass that animal off as a car, but not us. We have all gone through an extensive MSU police training program."

"You might as well confess," he enjoined. "When did you steal this cow from the cattle research barn?"

After Thurgood's trial, in which he was let off with a nominal fine and court costs

following the expert testimony of a zoology professor, the zookeeper at the Lansing Municipal Zoo, and a taxidermist to the effect that Levathan was, indeed, an elephant, Thurgood asked the chief when he might pick up his detained elephant from the campus quonset huts.

"Anytime after 6:00," he said. "We'd let you pick him up earlier, only then you'd have to drive him on campus during the day. Just imagine the congestion if we let everyone drive their elephant on campus all day long."

"We don't even have enough shovels to clean out the stadium when it snows."

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please keep all letters under 300 words; we will reserve the right to edit any letters over that length. All letters should be typed and triple spaced and include name, university standing, phone number, and address. No unsigned letters will be printed.

MAX LERNER



Educational explosion dynamite to college costs

If McGeorge Bundy is right about the "imminent bankruptcy" of the nation's colleges, they had better wake up and do something about it. The students don't discuss it because they are absorbed in demonstrating against the draft and the Vietnam war. The college teachers don't discuss it because they assume the hen with the golden egg will always be there. It remains for the administrators to get gray hair and ulcers over it.

Bundy stressed two remedies: first a more daring and more sophisticated investment of college funds (one recalls John Maynard Keynes, who made history at Cambridge by revolutionizing that staid university's stock portfolio); second, giving the trustees and public more accurate reports, to dramatize the plight of the colleges.

These are fine prescriptions, but there is also the question of state subsidies for which the private colleges are now clamoring. New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has a good commission at work, with Bundy as chairman, including James E. Conant, John Hannah of Michigan State, Abram Sachar of Brandeis and Theodore Hesburgh of Notre Dame, to study the subsidy question. It raises some troublesome issues, not the least a haunting query: we had thought the purpose of the private college was to escape the dangers of state control, so what are we doing now in trying to get state subsidies for private institutions?

The answer is, of course, that no one had planned it that way, but that rising costs and the educational explosion have

dynamited the whole structure of college financing. The problem is not to lament it but to meet it. I note a few suggestions on how a college education can be paid:

Private subsidies, through gifts and bequests, must not be allowed to dry up. It is one of the distinctive features of American higher education that the business Titans have largely paid for it, at least since the Civil War. This is not true in France, Italy, Germany, Latin America. The American system has allowed businessmen to build fortunes, and then has tapped them for public uses, giving the rich men the therapy of feeling that their frantic money-making was not in vain.

The best way to achieve this is to have the states do what the Ford Foundation has done--make generous grants which the universities cannot use unless they match them by private gifts of double or triple the amount. Thus, the state grants would serve as an incentive for increased private philanthropy.

These state grants, like foundation grants, cannot be allowed to carry controls with them. This can be done by funneling them through a group which is independent both of the colleges and the state legislatures.

For the average run of students, who are not outstanding enough for scholarships but whose education is important to the society, some new imaginative thinking is required. In my own mind the best idea

is that of a federal revolving fund from which these students can borrow their college and graduate school costs and repay over the later years when their earning power makes it possible. This is a largely self-liquidating plan and will cost little, but will take a big burden from the colleges and from families of small or moderate means.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Police, military are scapegoats

Snake killing senseless

To the Editor:

So far this quarter, the State News has amply demonstrated what appears to be a universal tendency in university communities--that of using both the police and the military as all-purpose whipping boys in a series of petty attacks and denunciations. Rather than recognizing these groups for what they are--usually dedicated individuals doing a necessary, if unpleasant, job--some segments of the academic community have raised the predictable cries of persecution and violations of a fantastic variety of "freedoms". In those whose desires to act with complete "freedom" are thwarted by the basic ground rules of society, frustration is certain to develop and must have an outlet. Most students and professors have

managed to be mature. For those people any accommodation other than complete license will always appear to be unsatisfactory.

The reasons for the dissatisfaction of the majority of the academic community are far more complex. The very necessity of police and a military establishment stands as a constant reminder of our inability to cope with our basic problems. If solutions to the problems of crime and international relations could be proposed and implemented, there would be no need for soldiers or policemen, and I am sure that they would be the last to mourn their own passing! But the police and the military are swept into a corner until their action is essential to our own comfort or survival. If someone objects to their grim presence in the wings, then let them propose other realistic alternatives. Until the alternatives are forthcoming (how many thousands of years have we been waiting?), I for one will be grateful they are there in the likely event of the breakdown of reason in human affairs.

Ralph E. Taggart
West Milford, N.J., graduate student

To the Editor:

On page 11 of the October 18, Michigan State News there is a UPI telephoto of a Mr. Herbert Veness and 165 dead garter snakes. From the lack of a comment on this picture, am I to assume that this paper approves the senseless slaughter of harmless wildlife? Would this same paper allow a photo of 165 dead robins or chipmunks appear without a cry that we must protect our wildlife?

The stupidity of Mr. Veness should be apparent to any normal person. Garter snakes are probably among the most harmless animals on the earth. I have personally captured many snakes and have found that the greatest possible injury these snakes can inflict amount to nothing more than minor scratches. The principle food of these animals is "... any animal of suitable size ..." (Page 192, the book Living Reptiles of the World). Naturally, the most suitable and abundant food animals for these snakes are insects. In one year these 165 dead reptiles could have destroyed over 50,000 insects.

Shouldn't we protect our wildlife; must we kill just because an animal's shape

isn't necessarily what we consider ideal?
Dale L. Harmon
Keokuk, Iowa, freshman

Values question

To the Editor:

Jim Roos must have gained his credentials as a music critic through a correspondence course. He has obviously never heard a French orchestra before Monday evening. It may be possible that, as an aspiring critic, Mr. Roos lacks the ability to detect nuance.

Mr. Roos is not to be complimented on his astute observation that MSU's auditorium is lacking in several respects. That a new auditorium is necessary and desirable is obvious to all but the myopic and deaf. I should think that these are afflictions of which administrators get more than their fair share. In any event, that we need a new auditorium is not even a question of debate. It is, however, a question of values.

J. F. Fielder
East Lansing graduate student



Nixon to declare candidacy

ABOARD SS INDEPENDENCE — Richard M. Nixon plans to announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination around Jan. 15, Nixon associates reported Sunday. They also said changes were coming in the leadership of the Nixon for President Committee.

The informants, aligned with the Nixon campaign, are aboard the Independence for the 59th National Governors Conference.

They said the former vice president, before making his announcement, would make appearances in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon—four key presidential primary states.

On the changes in the campaign leadership, the inform-

ants said the timing of the changes were uncertain.

Former Gov. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma is expected to step down as chairman, reportedly because he is anxious to spend more time in his home state to prepare for a Senate race against Democratic Sen. A.S. Mike Monroney.

Among the men being considered as his successor is Texas Sen. John G. Tower, should conservative Tower take the top job in the Nixon organization, the more liberal former Rep. Robert C. Ellsworth of Kansas, now executive director, probably would be elevated to the co-chairmanship.

However, the sources reporting this said four other top

Republicans were being considered as possible Bellmon successors.

Nixon had indicated that Bellmon would remain as his campaign chairman until midspring. However, the change now is expected to come sooner, perhaps by the first of the year.

"The optimum time would be when we make our announcement," a Nixon ally said.

Senator says China peril exaggerated

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — "China has been greatly exaggerated as a danger to our security," Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said in an interview Sunday.

He noted that Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey now say that "China is our enemy."

Hartke accused the Johnson administration of an "explanation escalation" of the Vietnam war. The American people were first told that U.S. involvement in Vietnam was to give the South Vietnamese self-determination and freedom from terror, Hartke said.

Hartke said the substitution of a military plan for a peace plan had failed. He asked:

"Who really believes that America's security is threatened to the point that we should crowd China to the decision of sending troops into the war?"

Gov. George Romney of Michigan, currently Nixon's chief rival in the budding GOP presidential campaign, has purchased 30 minutes of national television time for Nov. 15 and said it was possible he would announce his candidacy on that broadcast.

Twenty-six governors were still aboard as the Independence sailed home.

The new governors conference executive committee held its first meeting, but only three of its members were still aboard. That group agreed on Cincinnati as the site for the next conference July 20-24.

It also made plans for two overseas trips next year. The first in late January will take 8 to 10 governors to Israel for a

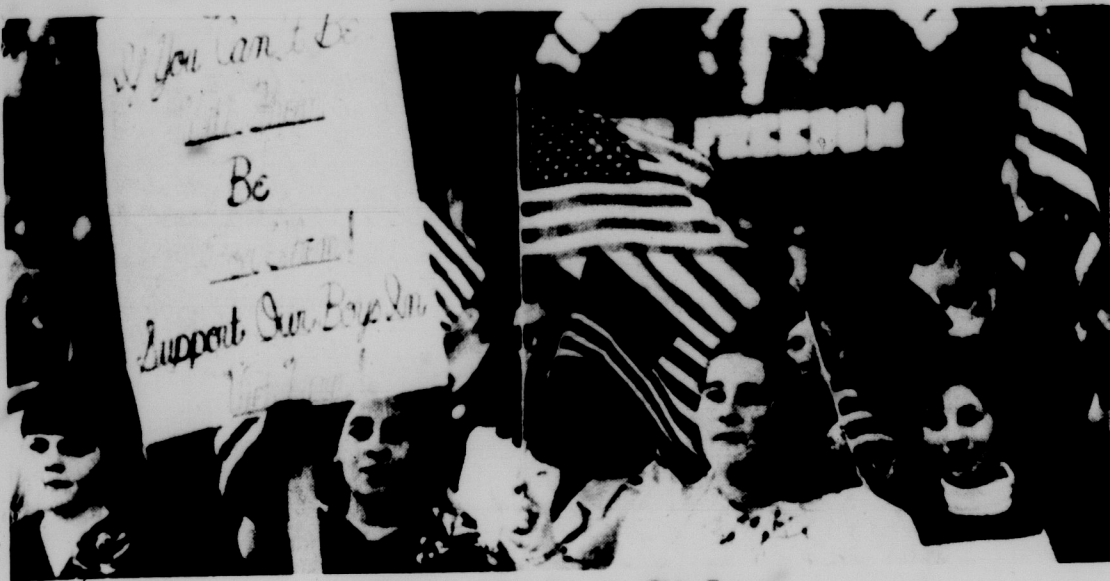
five or seven-day visit as guests of that government.

The other will be to Japan and the Orient beginning early in April. Ten governors will go as part of a U.S.-Japanese exchange program, and 10 more at the invitation of Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman for an agricultural exposition.

Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts, the new conference chairman, said it was "quite possible" some of the governors would visit South Vietnam during that trip.

He said any such trip would have to be made at the governors' request and arranged through the White House.

Volpe said the governors for the overseas trips had not been chosen.



The Other Side

A group of high school and college students hold a patriotic vigil in Battery Park, New York City, expressing their support for American fighting men in Vietnam. The group is a composite of several organizations and the vigil was sponsored by the New York Coordinating Committee for Responsible Patriotism.

UPI Telephoto



NEWS summary

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



"China has been greatly exaggerated as a danger to our security" and is being used as an "explanation escalation" for the Vietnamese war, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind.

International News

● SPECIAL BRITISH ENVOY TO EGYPT, Sir Harold Beeley, flew home from Cairo Sunday night saying he had not been asked for loans or technical aid during his week-long stay. Beeley said he had discussed the possibility of opening the southern end of the Suez Canal to free shipping trapped there. Egypt said this would be considered, Beeley said.

● EUROPEAN PROTESTORS against the Vietnamese war demonstrated in Moscow, London, Paris, West Berlin, Dublin, Oslo, Copenhagen, Munich and other cities over the weekend. The groups sympathized with the aims of the Washington rally, generally hating U.S. war policies. Most of the marchers were students or young people. See page 1 and 8.

● POPE PAUL IV gave his usual Sunday noon blessing to the crowd in the St. Peter's square Sunday, seemingly refuting rumors he was suffering a physical setback caused by overwork. The pontiff did look wan and tired however.

● ISRAELI CASUALTIES from the sinking of the Israeli destroyer Elath number 15 killed, 48 wounded and 36 missing out of the 202 crewmen. Egyptian missiles sank the ship Saturday in the Mediterranean off the Sinai Peninsula.

● US FORCES ENGAGED in light ground action and Viet Cong activities were minimal Sunday in the ground war in Vietnam. However, US B52s kept up the pressure on enemy positions in the DMZ and near Saigon.

● THREE-QUARTERS OF SOUTH VIETNAM'S electorate voted in the House of Representatives election Sunday, picking 137 men from over 1,200 candidates. Results will not be known until Monday. See page 1.

National News

● THE NATIONWIDE COPPER STRIKE reached its 100th day Sunday and indications were the strike would continue indefinitely. About 50,000 are out of work shutting down 95 per cent of the nation's copper production. However, government officials are predicting no shortages this year, based on the national stockpiles.

● HEIDI, THE EIGHTH STORM brewed in the tropics this year, formed Sunday near Burma and is expected to begin lashing the island later that day.

● NIXON AIDES aboard the floating governors convention, the USS Independence, reported Sunday that the former vice president plans to seek the 1968 Republican presidential nomination. See page 3.

● A LETTER FROM SEVERAL GI'S in Vietnam saying they continue to favor "fighting for the freedom of these people" and criticizing stateide demonstrators was made public Sunday by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, to whom the letter was sent. See page 8.

● WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA'S steel haulers solidly rejected Sunday compromise proposals for ending their nine-week strike. Their vote will be totaled with other votes from eight states where other drivers are on strike.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United State Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Phones:
Editorial 355-8252
Classified Advertising 355-8255
Display Advertising 353-6400
Business-Circulation 355-8299
Photographic 355-8311

Federal jury convicts 7 KKK of conspiracy

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI) — Seven Ku Klux Klansmen were convicted of conspiracy in the 1964 slayings of three civil rights workers by an all-white federal court jury, Friday.

The 12-day-old trial ended as U.S. District Judge Harold Cox accused two of the convicted—

Deputy Sheriff Cecil Price and Alton Wayne Roberts, a 28-year-old former Meridian nightclub bouncer—of threatening to bomb him.

He ordered them jailed without bond, declaring: "I'm not going to let any wild man loose on civilized society."

Referring to Roberts, he said: "It would be unthinkable for the jury to bring in any other verdict on this defendant. Nobody will have to be frightened or concerned about his bluster or bluff for a long time." Cox's remarks indicated he will impose the maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Eight other white men were acquitted and the other three defendants won a mistrial when the jury was unable to agree on a verdict for them.

Because of federal court regulations, defense attorneys for the convicted said it would be "improper" for them to say whether they will appeal, but sources indicated motions for new trials will be filed next week.

U.S. Assistant Attorney General John Doar, who has lived the case for three years, refused to say whether those who won a mistrial would be brought to trial again.

The verdict marked the first time white men have been convicted in a major racial case in Mississippi. The three civil rights workers—Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, both white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, 22, a Meridian Negro—were slain June 21, 1964.

Pope tired, no change in activities

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI, still looking tired, gave his usual Sunday noon blessing to a crowd in St. Peter's Square, and a Vatican spokesman said there was no new cause for worry.

The spokesman denied reports the pontiff, now 70, had suffered a setback because of overexertion. He said no change was foreseen in Pope Paul's schedule of activities through this month and into November.

Reliable sources said Saturday the Pope's doctors were worried about the tiring pace he had set since the start of the worldwide synod of bishops here Sept. 19. He looked tired in several long ceremonies at which he appeared in the past week.

The spokesman did not mention an operation for the prostate condition which has troubled him since Sept. 4. Vatican sources have said the operation might be performed about mid-November.

The spokesman, replying to questions, said: "The doctors, as usual, are following the state of the Pope's health, but there is no reason for renewed apprehension."

"His condition remains stationary. No change is foreseen in his work during the coming days."

This program includes the closing phase of the bishops' synod, expected to finish at the end of this month; the Pope's meetings with Patriarch Athenagoras Oct. 26 to 28, and a canonization ceremony Oct. 29.

In his appearance Sunday from his studio windows the Pope spoke briefly of the church's mission day this Sunday.

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Gophers shatter MSU's hope for Big 10 mark

21-0 defeat ends win string at 16

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Anti-draft and anti-war pickets demonstrated outside Memorial Stadium here during the MSU-Minnesota football game Saturday, but there were no pacifists among the Minnesotans on the field. After battering the Spartans in the first half to take away MSU's best offensive weapon, Jimmy Raye, Minnesota forced MSU to unconditionally surrender its 16-game conference winning streak by pounding out a 21-0 victory.

It was the sixth time MSU has lost to the Gophers, while Duffy Daugherty has been coach, and five of the losses were played at Minneapolis. Daugherty-coached teams are now 2-6 against the Gophers, 0-5 at Memorial Stadium. The loss also marked the first time a Spartan team had been shutout in 21 games, dating back to the 1964 16-0 defeat to Illinois.

A disappointed Daugherty summed up the game saying: "We didn't play well at all, they beat us in every way possible. We just weren't sharp, we had a lot of mental lapses. Minnesota did everything well," he said.

The Gophers got their first big play of the game when quarterback Curt Wilson threw a 40-yard pass to flanker Hubie Bryant, the Big Ten champion in the 100-yard dash, on a third and nine situation.

After the Wilson to Bryant pass, the Gophers moved inside MSU's 10 yard line, but a gang tackle separated Gopher fullback Jim Carter from the ball and Don Law recovered on the one-yard line.

MSU never got the ball out of

its own territory before the Gophers finally scored, though.

Dick Berinski's punt carried only to the MSU 31-yard line and the Gophers moved to the five before the Spartans took over on downs.

Once again MSU couldn't penetrate for a first down and Berinski's punt was to the 35. From there the Gophers marched to a touchdown in eight plays, the final one a 19-yard pass from Wilson to end Chip Litten.

The Spartans got their only first down of the quarter after the kickoff, but it wasn't earned. The first down was awarded on a roughing the kicker penalty after MSU had been forced to punt on three downs once again.

As bad as things had been in the first quarter, the Spartans started to generate an offense in the second period.

Jimmy Raye passed to Frank Waters twice and Dwight Lee once for good gains and Lee swept right end for 11 yards for the key plays in a 46-yard drive from the MSU 47 to Minnesota's seven yard line.

On the next play MSU lost both the chance for a touchdown and Jimmy Raye.

Raye rolled left and passed to-

ward LaMarr Thomas in the end zone. The pass was intercepted by Mike Condo and Raye was injured after throwing. He suffered severely bruised ribs and didn't return to action the rest of the day.

"State was a different ball club without Raye," Minnesota Coach Murray Warmath said after the game. "With Raye out we were able to take away any scoring threat the Spartans had."

"Losing Raye was the first key to our win, and the second was our intercepting the pass on Raye," he added.

Bill Feraco came in to run the Spartan offense from then on. He moved MSU from its own 44 to the Gopher 14 in his first series, but couldn't get the offense past Minnesota's 46 after that.

The drive to the Gopher 14 was stopped when Thomas fumbled trying to pass on the half-back option play.

The Gophers got another break later when a punt bounced off Sterling Armstrong's leg and was recovered by Bryant with 41 seconds left to play on the Gopher 45.

Three complete passes, the (continued on page 5)



Go(ing)pher a touchdown

Gopher quarterback Curt Wilson had his best day for Minnesota this season, leading the Gophers to a 21-0 victory over the Spartans Saturday.

Here Wilson tosses a scoring pass to George Kemp in the fourth quarter, but a penalty nullified the touchdown. Photo by the Minnesota Daily

Raye 'doubtful' for clash with Irish

Jimmy Raye came out for the second half against Minnesota wrapped in a green hooded jacket and watched helplessly as MSU went down to a 21-0 defeat.

Raye winced as he walked up the ramp out of the lockerroom to the team bus after the game, and it was obvious he was in discomfort as he waited for team physician, Dr. James S. Feurig, to take him to Olin Health Center once the flight back to Lansing was over.

He spent Sunday hospitalized at Olin with a device called a rib belt around his severely bruised ribs.

"He'll be hospitalized through today at least," Feurig said Sunday. "He has a contusion (bruise) of the ribs in the left lower portion of his chest which makes it painful for him to take a deep breath."

"The purpose of the treatment is to keep him quiet, so as not to aggravate the injury. I'd have to say he's an extremely doubtful starter for next Saturday's game."

The Spartans meet Notre Dame then. Raye's injury, which came after he threw an interception in the second quarter, was one of three key injuries to Spartan offensive players in the first half of the game.

MSU's defense has been hit by injuries which cost nine players

for the season, but the offense had remained healthy until the first half at Minnesota.

Tony Conti and Al Brenner, starting right guard and right end respectively, were also forced to sit out most of the game with injuries.

Conti has a sprained right knee, while Brenner pulled a muscle in the back of his left thigh.

Feurig said that it would take until Wednesday or Thursday before it could be determined whether Conti and Brenner will be able to start against Notre Dame.

Raye had rushed for eight yards in four attempts and hit on five of nine passes for 40 yards. Brenner did not have a reception in the game.

Starting offensive guard Mitch Pruitt suffered a bad bruise to the back of his left forearm, but is expected to be healed in time to meet Notre Dame.

The defense escaped with minor injuries.

Safetyman Paul Lawson and linebacker Charlie Bailey both suffered back strains, but should be recuperated early this week, and Bob Super and Rich Saul are almost over mild ankle sprains.

The defensive backfield should get a boost from co-captain Drake Garrett, who is expected to return to action after recovering from a broken hand incurred before the Michigan game.



Heavy rush

MSU's Bill Feraco gets off a pass against Minnesota while the Gopher defense puts on a heavy rush. Feraco was forced into duty in the second quarter to replace the injured Jimmy Raye.

Photo by the Minnesota Daily

DiMaggio under contract as VP for Finley's Athletics

OAKLAND, CALIF. (UPI)—Joe DiMaggio, returning to baseball after a 17-year absence, said Sunday he was "elated" to take a job with the controversial Charles O. Finley and his newly relocated Oakland Athletics.

DiMaggio, 52, was hired Saturday as the club's executive vice president. Terms of the two-

year contract were not disclosed.

"I have wanted to return to baseball in some capacity, except managing, for a couple of years, but nobody asked me," the famed Yankee Clipper said. "Then Mr. Finley came along, offered me the job—and I was elated."

Finley, making the announcement from his home in La Porte, Ind., said DiMaggio will consult and advise in the areas of player personnel, player transactions, community relations and in "all other phases" of front office operations.

Ball takes right bounce for Gophers

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Duffy Daugherty had just stepped off the team plane Saturday night after it had arrived at the Lansing airport from Minneapolis and someone told Daugherty, "Good landing, Duffy."

"Yeah," Daugherty said. "That's about the only thing that went good today."

Daugherty was so right. The Spartans met their biggest challenge of the Big Ten conference season and found that it was just not their day.

All the pieces fell into place for the Golden Gophers, who on a golden afternoon before a homecoming crowd of 56,554 continued to jinx the Spartans. Gopher Coach Murray Warmath won his fourth straight game against a Daugherty coached team and raised the victory edge over the Spartans to 6-4.

Inspired by the homecoming theme of "Knock 'em on their Duffy," the Gophers couldn't do anything wrong all day. And the Spartans couldn't do much of anything right.

It started after the team arrived in Minneapolis. Daugherty and a group of his assistants and MSU officials played a card game the night before the game. Daugherty lost.

That next morning the team arrived late for breakfast and Daugherty did not receive his usual order of scrambled eggs until after the team had eaten.

But things were only just beginning. As if to show what was to happen the rest of the afternoon, on the opening kickoff MSU's Frank Waters was nearly cut in half on a driving tackle by a Minnesota player.

Then, the Spartan offense went into its Rumba dance routine—1-2-3-kick, which happened six times Saturday. For the day the Spartans had to punt nine times.

The ball seemed to be taking a "Minnesota bounce" too. On punts the ball would roll an extra 10 yards or so toward Spartan territory.

Perhaps the most important "Minnesota bounce" occurred late in the second quarter when a punt bounced up and hit MSU's Sterling Armstrong's leg. Minnesota took over and three plays later scored to make it 14-0.

Another time in the third quarter Gopher quarterback Curtis Wilson's pass to end Charles Sanders was deflected into the hands of their teammate James Carter. One play later Minnesota scored its final touchdown.

But that was not all. Minnesota halfback George Kemp lost the ball when he was hit while running around end. But the ball bounced right back up in his arms and Kemp went on to give the Gophers a first down.

Still another time Minnesota gained a first down on a ten yard run by the football. It was fumbled by one Gopher back and bounced 10 yards downfield where it was recovered by another.

The Spartans had their "breaks" too. Penalties nullified two other Minnesota scores. Perhaps the best deal that happened to the Spartans all day was the ejection of Minnesota's John Williams and MSU's Richard Benedict for fighting. Williams was a first string player while Benedict was a reserve.

But with three of the Spartans' top players out of the line up in the second half by injuries—Jimmy Raye, Al Brenner and Tony Conti—what breaks the Spartans did receive they just couldn't capitalize on.

"I really can't explain why everything went so well for today," Minnesota's Warmath said afterwards. "I didn't do anything different today than in the past games."

"The only thing I can think of is that we always seem to play harder against Michigan State."

Statistics

	Minnesota	MSU
Total First Downs	24	15
Net Yards Rushing	188	100
Net Yards Passing	262	129
Passes Attempted	25	30
Passes Completed	14	13
Total Offense	450	229
Interceptions	1	3
Punts	7	9
Punting Average	37.6	33.6
Times Penalized	8	7
Yards Penalized	82	51

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Booters top Denison for 8th win

Kreft leads MSU scoring with goal and 4 assists

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

Tom Kreft had the busiest six minutes of his MSU soccer career here Saturday as the Spartan booters ran away from Denison College 12-1, for their eighth straight victory.

Kreft, a starter as a sophomore last year, has been used this season as a backup man at left wing for leading goal scorer Trevor Harris. Against the Big Reds, Kreft gave one of his best varsity performances by scoring one goal and assisting on three others in a six minute span during the fourth quarter.

He added another assist in the second quarter to figure in five of the 12 goals the Spartans scored.

"A good wing needs the ability to set plays up and penetrate the opponent's defense," Coach Gene Kenney said. "Tom has been doing this real well this year. I'll take a long hard look at him for a starting position on the wing this Saturday against St. Louis."

Kreft started at halfback last

year and finished the season with 10 goals and 8 assists, third high on the team.

The Spartans' started their goal barrage in Denison at 10:19 of the first quarter. And then it was on a fluke play, as Denison fullback Mike Oblatz kicked a ball back to his goalie, Peter Borden, and it trickled by him into the net for a score.

Alex Skotarek was the last MSU player to touch the ball and was credited with the goal.

Harris, Guy Busch and Ernie Tuchscherer all added goals in the second quarter to give the Spartans a 4-0 halftime lead.

Tuchscherer and Busch countered with goals again in the third quarter.

Then Kraft started his play. At the 3:54 mark, he centered a ball to Harris, who then booted it past Denison goalie Borden for his second goal of the day.

Mike Martay of Denison then scored their only goal of the day on a penalty kick past MSU goalie Orhan Enustun.

But Kreft got an assist from Harris at 7:46 and scored his goal to give the Spartans an

8-1 advantage. Fifty-four seconds later, Tuchscherer scored his third goal of the game on an assist from Kreft.

Then at 9:52, Harris added his three-goal "hat trick" after taking a pass from Kreft.

Tony Keyes found his way into the scoring column with a goal on an assist by Dave Trace. Gary McBrady finished the day by scoring on an unassisted shot.

"It felt good to be in there again," said Kreft, one of 11 Spartans from St. Louis. "When you come off the bench, it is a little rougher to get going. Now I want to help out whenever I can, especially this weekend."

Enustun played the entire second half as Kenney pulled starting goalie Joe Baum to give the second team goalie experience.

"This is the first year Orhan has played goal," Kenney said. "With the NCAA tournaments approaching, a team needs two goalies in case of injury. He has been doing a good job in backing up Baum."

Saturday Baum made six saves and Enustun another three, while Denison goalies combined to stop 20 MSU shots on goal.

This Saturday, MSU faces St. Louis University, the only soccer team that has defeated the Spartans more than once in the history of the sport at MSU.

The Billikens have defeated the Spartans eight times and tied them twice. MSU has won only one game from them, a 4-2 decision in 1963.

Grid defeat

(continued from page 4)

Last a 26-yarder to Litten, gave the Gophers a 14-0 halftime lead instead of the uncertain one touchdown advantage it looked like they would have.

Steve Garvey, who fell down in the end zone on the second touchdown pass, was victimized both times by Litten for the scores.

The Gophers took the second half kickoff and marched straight in for the final score, Wilson passing 33 yards to Bryant.

Without Raye, Al Brenner (muscle pull) and Tony Conti (knee sprain), MSU posed no threats.

It was homecoming for the Gophers, and the theme was "Knock 'em on their Duff."

The prize for "display with best use of the theme," should have gone to the Gopher football team.



Player-coach study

MSU's Tom Kreft kicks the ball to a teammate while Spartan Coach Gene Kenney watches. Kreft had one goal and four assists in the Spartans' 12-1 victory over Denison Saturday.



Swift kick

Spartan sophomore forward kicks in a score against the Denison goalie as an unidentified Denison player tries to defend against the play. Harris had three goals Saturday.

OVER EASTERN MICHIGAN

Merchant paces 1st harrier win

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's cross country team came out of their two meet losing streak Saturday to edge a tightly-grouped Eastern Michi-

gan team, 26-29, on the five-mile Forrest Akers course.

The victory gave Coach Fran Dittich's runners a 1-2 mark for the season, with dual meets remaining against Notre Dame and Minnesota.

Junior Roger Merchant returned to the form which gave him 16th in the Big Ten last year, running for top honors in meet record time of 25:43.5.

Sophomore Ken Leonowicz, still on the mend from an early season leg injury, held on for second in 25:48 against EMU's Chris Abbuhl, clocked in 25:51.

Junior Captain Dean Rosenberg improved his time 17 seconds from Wisconsin and finished fourth in 25:59. Eastern runners took fifth through eighth places.

Sophomore Bill Bradna copped ninth in 26:48. He was followed by sophomores Gary Bisbee (26:54) and Rich Stevens (27:04).

Juniors Dale Stanley and Pat Wilson finished 12th and 13th in 27:06 and 27:16, respectively. Abbuhl led at the mile in 4:59, followed by Leonowicz (5:01), Merchant (5:04), and Rosenberg (5:06).

Leonowicz shared the top spot with Abbuhl at two miles in 10:08, with Merchant and Rosenberg trailing at 10:11.

At three Leonowicz had moved to first, in 15:19, followed by Abbuhl, Merchant, and Rosenberg, each one second behind the other.

Leonowicz and Abbuhl led at four miles in 20:39, with Rosenberg and Leonowicz right behind.

But Merchant's speed showed and he out-sprinted Leonowicz and Abbuhl to win by four and one-half seconds.

Dittich, pleased with the results, said "I think they finally showed what they should have done all along. Merchant and Rosenberg both came through and did well."

"I was not especially pleased with the times, I thought they were too slow for this stage of the season."

"But if they're compared with the Wisconsin times they seem OK," he added.

MSU's freshman team lost 22-38 to the EMU freshmen earlier in the meet. Kim Hartman and Chuck Starkey led the frosh in a losing effort by taking second and fourth in 20:46.5 and 20:58.5, respectively, over a four mile course.

Eastern took first, third, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth to wrap up the victory.



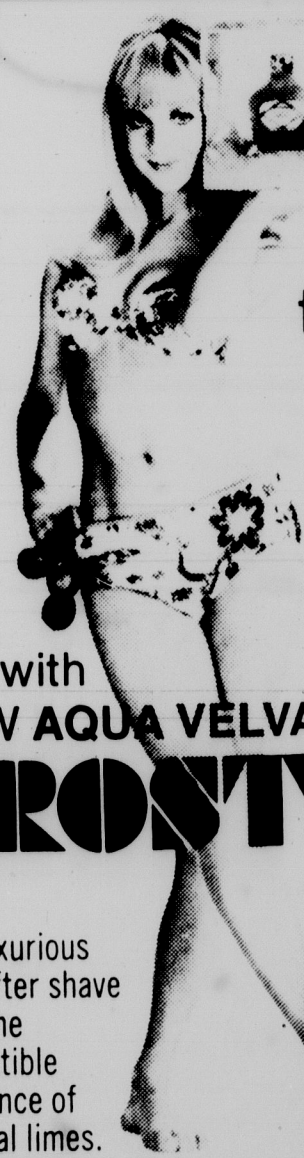
ROGER MERCHANT

Lions win 24-3

DETROIT (UPI) -- Tom Nowatzke and Bill Malinchak each grabbed fourth-quarter touchdowns to pace the Detroit Lions to a 24-3 victory over the winless Atlanta Falcons.

The two scoring passes by Sweetan, who started the game instead of regular quarterback Milt Plum in an effort to perk up a sagging Lions offense, broke open a tight game that went into the last stanza with the Lions holding a 10-3 edge.

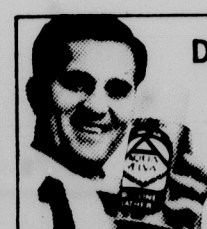
Rookie Lem Barney intercepted his fourth pass of the season in the first period and ran 44 yards for a touchdown to open the scoring.



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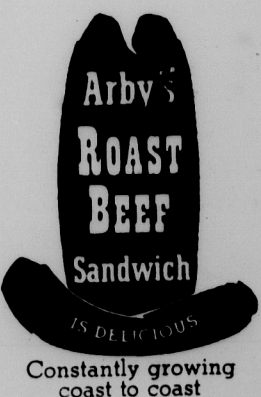


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Purdue	2	0	0	65	22
Minnesota	2	0	0	31	7
MSU	2	1	0	69	28
Ohio State	1	1	0	12	43
Iowa	0	1	1	33	42
Wisconsin	0	1	1	28	56
Michigan	0	2	0	20	61
Northwestern	0	2	0	18	31
Illinois	0	2	0	14	30

Saturday's Results

Indiana 27, Michigan 20
Minnesota 21, Michigan State 0
Notre Dame 47, Illinois 7
Ohio State 6, Northwestern 2
Iowa 21, Wisconsin 21
Oregon State 22, Purdue 14

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Values must be preserved in quest for scientific change

By DAYLE SCHWARZLER
State News Staff Writer

Students are protesting because they refuse to accept the compromises of the older generation, John F. A. Taylor, professor of philosophy, said at Holmes Hall Thursday night.

They are dissatisfied because human dignity has not been offered along with the technological advances their elders can give them, Taylor told more than 100

students and faculty at a "Dialogue '67" panel discussion.

"Your protest is the living part of you," he said. But he also warned that students must not forget that certain values should be preserved.

"It is because morals have been viewed as unchanging in a changing world that student protests have arisen," he said later.

One requirement that must be constant is the demand that the dignity of persons be respected,

wherever they are encountered, he said.

The Rev. Truman A. Morrison, pastor of Edgewood Church, agreed with Taylor's view of student protest.

"The person who actively engages in protest is, I'm convinced, the bearer of values," he stated.

He said, however, that "Students in their protests are often guilty of a kind of naivete about the meaning of assuming responsibilities and carrying the burden of power."

The real problem is that the older generation needs to find new ways of being available and helpful to students, he said. People need to find new ways of relating to each other.

Maurice Crane, associate professor of humanities, pointed out that the dignity in a student movement comes from the fact that it is independent of outside help.

The university can change from within, Crane said, because those who administer it seek efficiency, while protesters seek humanity; but the two groups often find that it is in their best interests to do many of the same things.

Crane criticized the lack of intellectuality among many student activists. "Without having read John Stuart Mill, for instance, they are ready to reform and run the country," he said.

Bruce Miller, instructor in philosophy, pointed out that many student discontents involve simply wanting to be a part of the decision-making process.

Students want to be, and should be, treated as human beings, not as children or some kind of sub-adults, he said. This is a kind of justice.

Taylor said he grants that the hippies are sincere but despairs of their parasitism. They lack a sense of the continuity of the human community.

"My self extends wherever I feel obligations to others," he said. "The self is found in community--there is no authentic selfhood which can be had beyond it."

Blue Key seeks new members

Blue Key national fraternity is accepting petitions through Wednesday.

The fraternity recognizes junior and senior men who have demonstrated outstanding leadership and service to the University and to the student body. Juniors must have a 2.58 GPA and seniors, a 2.69 GPA to be considered for membership.

Petitions may be obtained and returned in 101 Student Services Bldg.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

Shockley awes students

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

It was an evening of intellectual surprises Friday when the 1956 Nobel Prize winner William Shockley delivered the keynote address at Dialogue '67 in Holmes Hall.

He first had the speaker's table pushed back and he sat on it with two students on either side of him. Then he explained to them that he was going to hand them a pair of scissors, but that they must first tell him whether he would hand them with the blades crossed or uncrossed.

After some fifty-fifty guesswork, Shockley explained that when he had his legs crossed he handed the scissors crossed, and vice-versa.

The point of this, Shockley said, was to show that people are not always aware of everything in a given situation.

Then Shockley demonstrated what he called the association method of learning.

There was an ironic moment when Shockley asked one of the persons with a perfect score how he did it.

Shockley pointed out that some people think that the ability to memorize things is a natural talent which a person either has or does not have.

"If you can form a vivid mental picture then that picture will stick," Shockley said. He added that the association method of learning could and perhaps should be taught to all students.

Shockley then asked, "Can there be an objective reality?" The consensus of the panel was that in certain cases there could be. They defined objective reality as something that is predictable and which can be communicated.

Bob Swanson, one of the principal organizers of Dialogue '67, cited the basic counting operation as an example of objective reality.

"If I have three objects," Swanson said, "then I always have three objects no matter what order they are in or what space they take up."

He explained that this principle is known as "cardinality of the set."

Shockley then spoke of entrenched dogmatism and its effects on science and society. "Entrenched dogmatism is the closest thing I know to a fundamental evil," he emphasized.

"Where there is entrenched dogmatism that prevents open inquiry, then human agony is to be the consequence," he said.

Shockley defined entrenched dogmatism as the belief that natural and social scientists "shouldn't openly investigate certain ideas."



Shockley

William Shockley, Stanford University professor, gave the keynote address for Dialogue '67.

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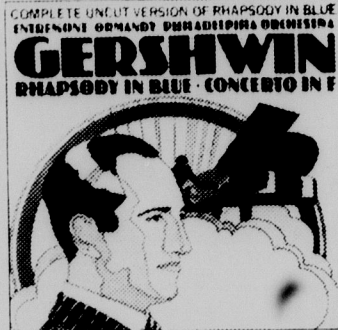
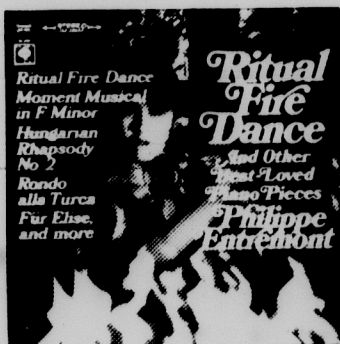


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TO: CONTACT LENS SOLUTIONS

By DENNIS CHASE
State News Staff Writer

DETROIT -- Unless there is a radical change in the attitudes of white people toward the Negroes, American cities will experience more riots.

This was the dominate message of the Wayne State University's symposium on race held here this weekend.

U.S. Representative John Conyers, whose First Congressional District was in the center of last summer's race riot, summed it up best when he said:

"We've reached the end of the line. We don't need any more phony liberal dialogues or anyone

going into the black community to study black people. We need to ask how can we change the attitudes of whites toward what's really happening. We need to get out into the suburbs and turn around the vicious attitudes of most white people."

The symposium, entitled "New Perspectives on Race and the City," the first of seven planned lasted from Thursday to Saturday. It celebrated Wayne's one hundredth year.

Attending were 19 speakers, including Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Conyers, newsmen from the New York Times, Washington Post and "Newsweek" magazine, all who covered the riot this summer, and professors from Wayne and other universities.

Their message seemed to be: do something--fast.

Both Cavanagh and Williams favored open occupancy laws, Cavanagh recommended that it be a state law. He said the law was compatible with a free society, as were laws protecting tenant's rights, and creating more public housing.

"We need a national commitment by the federal government for the cities," Cavanagh said. "This will call for massive investment at all levels by both the public and private sectors."

Cavanagh said he would ask for more scattering of low cost public housing, a listing service for those displaced by redevelopment projects, non-discrimination clauses attached to suburb contracts and stipulations that city-owned property in the suburbs be open to all citizens.

Williams asked for a police force increase of 1500 men, a starting salary of \$10,000 and better police-community relations.

Historical change

In a discussion entitled, "What Happened and Why: A Topography of the Detroit Riot," Conyers received the most widespread applause. He said the civil rights movement had reached a historical change.

"The younger, more restless, more honest individuals are taking over," he said. "And they're saying, 'To hell with all the dialogues.'"

He said that "statistically, black America is slipping away," and that, unless there is a change in attitudes, "we will have more and bigger disorders."

Conyers said it was time to "stop talking platitudes about brotherhood," and for governments at all levels to take action.

Conyers preceded Milton Henry, a Pontiac, Mich. attorney and Negro militant, who called for guerrilla warfare within the U.S.

Said Henry: "It is no longer up to the whites to decide what to do to black folks. White law is made and manipulated by

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Mintite Men

This less than proficient gang of counterfeiters is in hot pursuit of a run-away garbage truck in this scene from "Who's Minding the Mint?" The personnel include (left to right) Jack Gilford, Jamie Farr, Victor Buono, Walter Brennan, Bob Denver, Jim Hutton, Joey Bishop and Milton Berle as the wheel-man.

CONDUCTOR DEBUTS

Lansing Orchestra opens

The Lansing Symphony Orchestra will open this year's concert series at 8:15 tonight in the Everett High School Auditorium.

A. Clyde Roller, professor of music at the University of Houston, will make his first appearance as conductor of the symphony, and will lead the combined performances of the orchestra, the LanSymphonic Choir, and guest violinist Fredell Lack.

Of the 80 members of the symphony, 55 are either MSU faculty members or students. Tonight's concert master will be Theodore Johnson, asst. professor of music at MSU.

All the music presented in the

concert will be symphonic. In the past, a pop concert series brought performers like Jose Turbi, Henry Mancini, and Dave Brubeck. More pop concerts are being considered for the future.

Guest performers for this year's concert series include Shirley Trepel, prominent cellist, James Dick, a winner in the Tchaikovsky Competition for

pianists in Moscow and guest conductor Ronald Steele of the University of Massachusetts Symphony Orchestra.

Special ticket rates being offered to students include: Season tickets, at one-third price, \$5; tickets for individual concerts, \$1. Tickets may be obtained either from the Lansing Symphony Association or at the door.

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'Mint': aggregation of zany

Bob Hope last year assembled a cast of over 20 very competent comedians and comedy actors for his special program "Murder at NBC." The result was utter chaos.

It simply is not feasible to take individual comics, each with his own never varying approach, and make them interact amusingly with each other. When no one wants to give the straight lines, upstaging and scene stealing which necessarily follow will play havoc with any organized script.

With this in mind, it is surprising that "Who's Minding the Mint?" comes off as well as it does.

The cast is an aggregation of zanies, some of them quite competent and others whose work is most often unpalatable if not downright repulsive. All are specialists in a single character type.

Yet they all seem to fit nicely into the amusing, albeit innocuous vehicle which the Gladner theater has booked for the week.

The well integrated script gives each of the crew of performers an opportunity to harvest a few chuckles without permitting any one individual to take command of the scene. Director Howard Morris must have used a firm hand in enforcing restraint on his players; keeping this bunch straight is no small accomplishment.



By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

Smooth product

With three exceptions, the cast works competently to turn out a smooth product.

The major exception is Jim Hutton who as an actor compares unfavorably with Stephen Boyd. Hutton plays an employee at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving who accidentally destroys \$50,000 in new bills.

Since his superior is already suspicious of him, Hutton realizes that he will be accused of embezzlement, so the clean cut hero devises a plan which will enable him to break into the printing area and run off another \$50,000.

The caper requires the assistance of exception number two, Walter Brennan, a printer who was involuntarily retired from the Bureau. Brennan is not

quite as distasteful as usual in "Mint," even if only by virtue of the brevity of his part.

In order to obtain the plates, the pair recruits Jack Gilford, who is perfect as the hard-of-hearing safecracker. The necessity for procuring a hearing aid for Gilford leads to the inclusion of pawnbroker Milton Berle into the gang.

Before the perpetration of the crime, the staff is enlarged to include Joey Bishop, who will navigate the sewers beneath the Printing Building, Victor Buono, an ex-sea captain charged with the duty of building a boat to float the amateur criminals through said sewers, Bob Denver, who is to occupy the attention of one of the neighborhood residents and Bishop's cousin, a look-out who does not understand a word of English.

As for exception number three, let's say simply that Hutton's love

interest, Dorothy Provine, deserves him.

Well integrated cast

Regardless of your opinion of the individual cast members, it must be admitted that, at least for "Mint," each abandons his customary style and works as a component of a unified body. Berle is subdued as is Denver who gets out of the Maynard Krebs-Gilligan rut for the first time in years.

Much of the credit for the great control evidenced must go to the scriptwriters. Although the story line is by no means outstanding and has more loopholes than a thousand hangman's nooses, it meshes the character types splendidly.

It should be added that "types" is certainly the correct term, as the film is totally devoid of any subtle characterization humor. In fact, while the comedy is not slapstick, it is far from being subtle or sophisticated; yet it is funny—not uproarious, but funny.

The good stuff is almost exclusively sight gags, the dialogue tending to be insipid. The most frequently employed technique is the use of mixed contexts and incongruous situations, such as Victor Buono's vessel sinking slowly into the flooded sewer as the sturdy captain brandishes the American flag above his head or the bit in which Milton Berle in Revolutionary War attire parodies Washington's crossing of the Delaware.



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Students, pacifists march in Washington

BAGELS AND EXPERIENCES

Reflections on the march

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

Things I remember most about "Confront the Warmakers Day":

The camaraderie of the 38 passengers on Wayne State Bus No. 7, who shared cheese bagels, pomegranates and apples on the way down, and experiences on the way back.

Demonstrators not majority

WASHINGTON — A nationwide survey of colleges and universities shows campus rioters, Vietnam war protesters and other demonstrators to be a meager minority — hardly representative of today's college students.

Almost without exception, administrators and faculty label this generation the finest yet. It is idealistic, the professors say; it works diligently, and it tries to face its problems honestly. Because of its emphasis on honesty, it is ready, and often eager, to challenge adult authority.

The survey was conducted by U.S. News & World Report magazine.

Seeing truckloads of police being moved around as we pull into Washington at 8 a.m. Saturday, while listening to radio newscasters describe the security precautions taken by the government.

The beautiful weather—cloudless blue skies and temperatures in the 70's the whole time.

Just the sight of those thousands and thousands of people between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. Estimates differ as to how many were actually there. The Detroit Free Press said 55,000. The organization chairman said that it was "between 150,000 and 200,000." It was easily over 100,000 and out of all these, certain individuals stand out for small but memorable actions:

A chubby, jolly lady from Massachusetts who giggled to a friend, "Mildred, do you remember that nice young Negro guard from when we picketed the Pentagon in February? Well, he remembered me! I was just up there at the fence and he looked at me. Then he shook his head and said, 'On, no, Ma'am. Not you again!'"

A tiny boy, who could not have been more than five, running with the march across Memorial Bridge, piping, "What do we want?" To which the crowds responded, "Peace!" "When do we want it," he yelled. "Now!" they yelled back.

"Out of the mouths of babes," someone said.

The musicians. At the front of the parade, some one was serenading his fellow marchers on a set of bagpipes. Several hundred feet back, some one played a clarinet. And behind him by several thousand people was a highbrow hippie who played the last movement from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony on a kazoo.

The groups of "Veterans for Peace in Vietnam" who handed out literature, helped maintain order, and when I saw them last, were buying food for the people at the Pentagon sit-in.

Rev. Frank McGinty of the Swarthmore College contingent who said that he was "impressed by the idealism of the young people today" and hoped that "they won't become soured by all the obstacles before them, pile on enough straws on the camel's back on this issue."

Josef Mroz-Mrot, a former Polish freedom fighter who carried a flag-studded sign that urged people to support this war against the Communists and distributed a magazine (entitled "S.O.S. The U.S. Ship of State") that praised Senators McCarthy and Dodd and had among its slogans, one that claimed that "Communism is Jewish."



Waiting

A button-speckled demonstrator and companion wait near the Lincoln Memorial for the march to get underway.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

Rusk receives patriotic letter from Viet GIs

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk has been told in effect by a group of servicemen in Vietnam: GIs there favor "fighting for the freedom of these people" and stateside antiwar protesters do not speak for American youth.

Rusk was so pleased with the letter from the enlisted man written in behalf of his colleagues in a Da Nang-based combat unit, that he gave a copy to President Johnson.

The letter, written well before this weekend's demonstration at the Pentagon, was mentioned last week in a background session for young corporation executives.

The serviceman told Rusk that antiwar actions of U.S. students "caused great controversy over here and therefore we are writing you this letter."

"As you well know most of the GIs over here, of which three numbers 400,000, are between the ages of 18 and 25," the serviceman wrote, saying he is in that age bracket.

"These people are Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives of all types of families," he said.

"We are fighting for the freedom of these people, as we once fought for our own. Of these thousands of young Americans over here we all take pride in fighting for the principles that made our country the greatest on earth."

Hanoi endorses Washington rally

TOKYO (AP) — Hanoi said Monday "repressive measures" could not prevent the mammoth rally in Washington Saturday against "the U.S. dirty war in Vietnam."

The Vietnam News Agency, in a broadcast monitored here, described the Washington demonstration as "the biggest antiwar rally in the U.S. capital's history."

Londoners join protest against Vietnam war

LONDON — Police battled anti-Vietnam demonstrators when they tried to break through a barrier outside the U.S. Embassy in London's Grosvenor Square Sunday night.

Some demonstrators jumped the barrier and were chased and caught by policemen near the embassy steps.

Several persons were injured in running fights between helmeted policemen and protesters.

One group of demonstrators seized two policemen and hurled them to the ground. Police made a number of arrests.

The demonstrators earlier had assembled in Trafalgar Square and heard a message from philosopher Bertrand Russell.

Russell spoke of what he called the "worldwide pattern of aggression by America."

The demonstrators, about 3,000 strong, then marched through the center of London to make their protest outside the American Embassy.

A line of mounted policemen charged the crowd repeatedly to keep demonstrators away from the building. The demonstrators retaliated by hurling firecrackers and rocks at the police.

Four ambulances took away the wounded. Police reinforcements were called in as the demonstrators yelled "Hands off Vietnam" and "Victory for the Viet Cong."



Before the march

Part of the weekend crowd gathered on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial to hear speeches from Dr. Benjamin Spock to Phil Ochs. The march on the Pentagon started from here later.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

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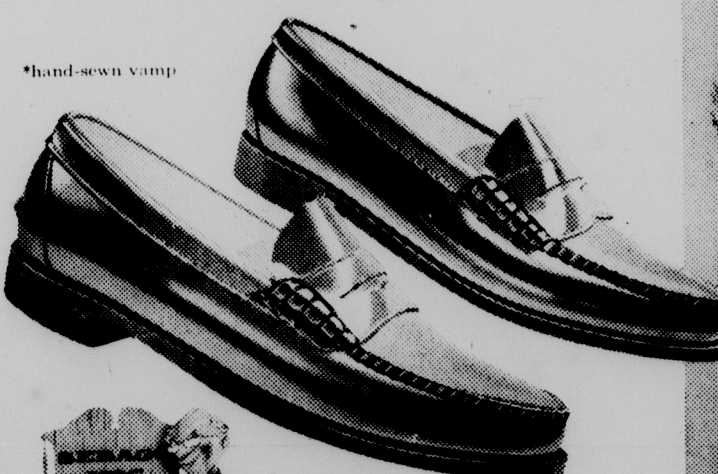
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ROAMERS



WSU symposium

(continued from page 6)
whites for the systematic lynching of blacks.

"You can't stop the revolution. It started 400 years ago when the first Negro slave was brought here from Africa as part of the commercial expansion.

"The primary duty of blacks is to make revolution, and if this means burning this country to the ground, then I'm for it. It is imperative that we develop a guerilla army from one end of the country to the other."

At separate symposia, Rev. Hubert Locke, former administrative assistant to police commissioner Ray Girardin and now director of religious affairs at Wayne, and Dr. Elliot D. Luby, associate director of Lafayette clinic and professor of psychiatry at Wayne, presented the results of their riot studies.

Locke, in a statistical analysis, said there was strong evidence of organization behind the riots. He also said the consensus of residents in the riot area was that police were doing a good job until Wednesday, July 26, the fourth day of the riot.

Luby, who received a \$130,104 grant from the National Institute of Health for his psychological study, said the Negro rioter was like a "trapped animal."

He said that the typical Negro arrestee was between 21 and 25 years old, unmarried and brought up with no father, and he predicted the number of these would increase to "cataclysmic" proportions in the next 25 years.

"Many people seem unable or unwilling to recognize that civil disorder in Detroit was not an isolated eruption of simple lawlessness," he said. "Racereactions in this country have reached an epochal turning point which some observers have compared to the war between the states."

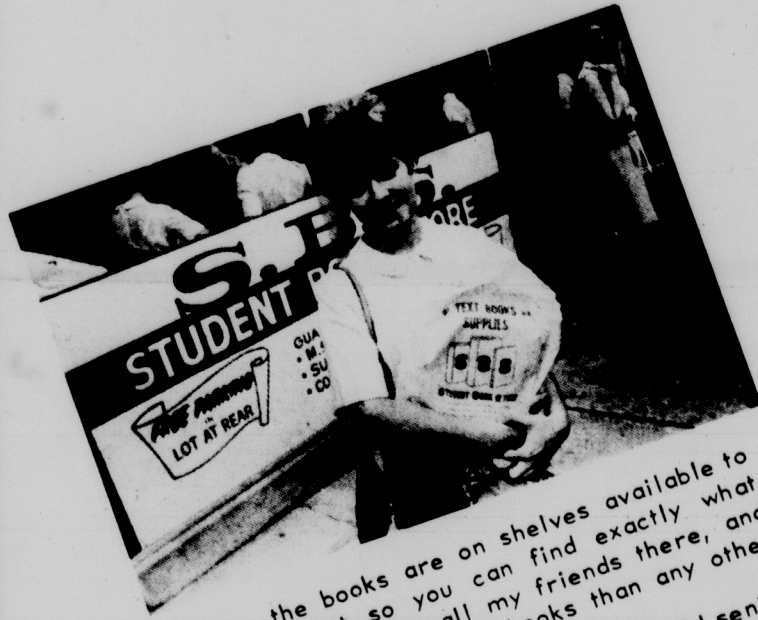
During one symposium, J. Anthony Lukas of the New York Times and Dr. Alvin F. Pousaint, a professor of psychiatry at Tufts University, got into a heated discussion.

Lukas contended that many Negro leaders, like Locke and Conyers have changed their analysis since he interviewed them three days after the riots. He said then they weren't as sure of the cause. He also disagreed with the dominant analysis of the riots.

"The Detroit riot was like no other," he said. "It was a riot of the upwardly mobile who could see, two blocks away, Negroes who were well off. But they felt that whites were not letting the poor rise fast enough."

THE STUDENTS SPEAK, *third in a series on the Spartan reasons why*

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--Pat Green, Southfield senior



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--Betsy Stein, Shaker Heights, Ohio, sophomore



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421 E. GRAND RIVER

Across from Olin

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Across from Olin

Free Parking In Large Lot At Rear - 421- 25 E. Grand River

STATE NEWS
Classified
355-8255

Looking For A Warm, Comfortable Car? Read Today's Want-Ads.

STATE NEWS
Classified
355-8255

WANT AD

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

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE
355-8255

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

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

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

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

Automotive

BARRACUDA 1965, Still under warranty, Four-speed, new tires, IV-9-0979. 3-10/25

Nylon Snow Tire Close-out



Mobil Super Traction Snow Tire

\$14.69 600 X 13
\$1.55 FED. EXC. TAX

CLOSE OUT!

\$25.00 PAIR
TAX included
600 X 13
Limited Stock

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
Up to 12 months to pay

Mobil Credit Card

831 234 567 8

*Low carrying charge after 3 months.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

New Mobil Passenger Tires are guaranteed against defects in workmanship and material for the life of the tire. They are also guaranteed against normal road hazards (such as blowouts, fabric breaks and cuts) which render the tire unserviceable.

If examination shows the tire has failed under the terms of this guarantee, we will make a reasonable allowance on the purchase of a new tire based on Mobil's current predetermined price for adjustment, plus applicable taxes. Allowance will be based on remaining tread wear as determined by tread wear gauge.

This guarantee does not cover consequential damages nor damages from running flat or from wheel misalignment nor the cost of repairing punctures nor tires marked "Second." Liability is limited to replacement of the Mobil tire.

Mobil Service Center

KALAMAZOO & I-496
across from Dag's
Phone 489-8467

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1963 Super Sport. Buckets, console, automatic. Power steering and brakes. Wheel covers. \$850. 355-6052. 3-10/24

CHEVROLET 1961. Four-door hardtop. Full power. Good condition. \$695. Can be seen after 6 p.m. or week-ends. 372-6804. 3-10/23

CHEVROLET. MAKE offer on our 1961 nine passenger, rebuilt motor, new tires. Can see at 1211 Dakin. 351-8821 or 484-6618. 5-10/25

CORVAIR CORSA 1965. 2-door coupe. Burgundy with black interior, bucket seats, four-on-the floor, synchromesh gear. Must sell: going overseas. Call after 5:30 p.m. 339-2749. 4-10/25

F-55 1964 V-8. Three-speed on floor, white with blue interior. \$825.00. 332-0509. 5-10/24

FIAT 1100, 1963. Good condition. Reasonably priced. 355-3019 after 5 p.m. 3-10/25

FORD MUSTANG 1965, stick, six. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 332-5615. 5-10/25

LADY MUST sell 1956 Comet Caliente hardtop. Very sharp and clean. Reasonable. Phone days. 372-4985. 3-10/24

MORGAN 1963 Plus-four. Drop-head coupe. Very rare model. Beige custom top - dark green body. Owner must sacrifice. Call (area code 616) 749-2591. Olivet, Michigan. 5-10/25

MERCURY 1960 - four-door. Fair condition. \$125. 126 1/2 South Eighth. 372-4447. 3-10/23

MUSTANG 1967 Top condition. Best offer. Call 332-2591. 3-10/23

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1963. Good condition; 4-speed transmission; good rubber. Owner gone into service. Must sell. ED2-2628 after 5 p.m. 3-10/24

OLDSMOBILE 1967 convertible. Cutlass Supreme. \$2,600. Call 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 373-5300. 5-10/23

OPEL 1965 Kadett station wagon. Price negotiable. Good shape. Dave 351-8817. 3-10/24

PLYMOUTH 1961, two-door hard top, V-8, excellent condition. \$400. 882-0395. 3-10/23

PONTIAC 1965 GTO Coupe, clean Extras. Must sell. Inquire after 6 p.m. 482-7170. 3-10/23

RAMBLER 1961 American 2-door. Automatic. 482-3497. Call after six p.m. 3-10/24

RAMBLER 1959. Good mechanically and in good body condition. \$225. 627-7702. 3-10/23

RAMBLER 1964 Station. Fully carpeted, excellent condition. Must sell. See it at 1716 East Grand River. \$850 or best offer. 351-0249. 5-10/27

TR3 1960. Low mileage, good condition, good tires. Fiberglass top. Two cloth tops. \$500. 651-5488 after 6 p.m. 3-10/24

VALIANT 1961. Four-door. Good transportation. Good tires. Reasonable. 351-5155. 5-10/26

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 red sedan. Low mileage. Good condition. Call Aurelius. MA8-3417. 5-10/27

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Sedan 351-7570. 5-10/24

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. \$650 or best offer. 332-3089 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10/23

Automotive

Auto Service & Parts

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

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE SPECIALISTS IN

- TRIUMPH
- RENAULT
- VOLKSWAGEN

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

AUTOMATIC CAR wash, only 75¢. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 1 1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An almost perfect job. 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-10/23

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

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

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. SO-easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C

LEARN TO FLY—Save up to one-third by learning through MSU's own flying club. The finest equipment and instructors available at the lowest possible rates. Call 355-1178, 489-3419, or 485-1302. C

Scooters & Cycles

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

HONDA 1966. 150cc, 1,200 miles. Electric starter, whitewalls. Excellent condition. \$500. 339-2031. 3-10/24

HONDA 160 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Best offer. 353-1319 after 5 p.m. 3-10/25

Employment

TWO GIRLS wanted for The Card Shop. One from 9-1 p.m., one from 12-5:30 p.m. and all day Saturday. Apply in person at The Lost Mariner, Spartan Shopping Center, East Lansing. 2-10/24

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken to place your child in my nursery-type licensed home. Ages 2 1/2 to 5 years. Near Frandor. Phone 482-3152. 6-10/25

BEAUTY-BARBER supply outlet needs delivery boy for afternoons 1-6 p.m. -- at your convenience. Must be over 16; have good driver's license and driving record. Chauffeur's registration fee provided. Must have own transportation to and from job; use our car for deliveries. \$1.40 hour. Contact PARMAN ENTERPRISES, 823 West Saginaw, Lansing. 372-9550. 3-10/25

WANTED LIGHT housekeeper. 7:30-4:00 p.m. weekdays. For family of four. Make lunch for eight year old girl. No weekend, holiday, or MSU school holiday work required. Harrison Road, Saginaw vicinity. \$35 weekly. Own transportation. 351-9171 evenings or Saturdays. 3-10/25

BUSBOYS WANTED: Lunch and dinner. Meals and pay. 351-0187. 3-10/25

BABYSITTER FOR two school girls. Duties: your presence at home. 355-7913. 3-10/24

FACULTY AND GRADUATE STUDENTS EAST LANSING AREA PRIVATE LAKE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

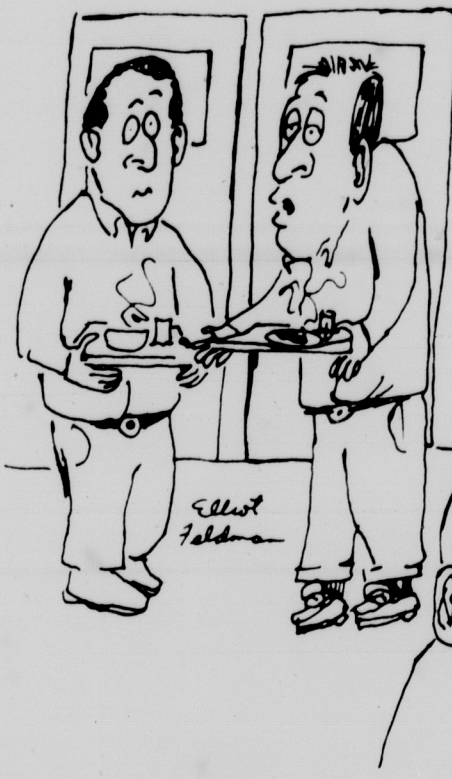
NEW 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS featuring complete air conditioning, carpeting, refrigerator, oven, range and dishwasher.

ENJOY ALL winter and summer sports on a beautiful private lake

FURNISHED model open daily 2 to 7, Saturdays and Sundays 1 to 7.

DIRECTIONS: Take Saginaw Street east to Haslett Rd. Straight ahead on Haslett Rd., 1/2 mile past Okemos Road to entrance. CHALET PARK APARTMENTS at Lake O' the Hills

PHONE 339-2278



Topless dieticians. What will they think of next?

Employment

BABYSITTER - Walnut School area. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Dependable only need apply. IV4-9906. 3-10/24

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

SKIERS WANTED: Salesman or saleswoman for assistance in Cross-Country ski promotion. \$500. - \$1,000. potential. Must be skier, preferably with cross-country experience. Send brief resume to COUNTRY SKI and CO. at 28025 Telegraph Road, Southfield, Michigan 48075. 5-10/24

BABY SITTER and light house-keeping. References required. Call after 5 p.m. 351-7616. 5-10/24

SUPPLEMENT YOUR income. Two hours per day. For interview, phone Marian Glotta, 694-9491 between 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 5-10/25

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED immediately. Call Douglas J. Village Hairshop. 351-4552 for interview. 5-10/24

WAITERS AND floor men needed at THE DELLS. Experience preferred. Call 339-2916 and IV5-2506. 7-10/26

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

CASHIER: Full time, Six days week, 11-8. Two free meals. 484-2254. 5-10/27

Employment

ORDERLIES, EXPERIENCED, for two extended care facilities. 11-7. Apply PROVINCIAL HOUSE or call 332-0817. 10-11/1

TECHNICIAN, PART time, or full time. Some experience in radio and TV repair. Hours arranged. Housing provided if needed. IV5-4332. 5-10/27

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckings, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV2-6893. C-10/27

Fox PX-Frandor

Hunting Licenses
Hunting Clothes
Insulated Underwear
Fatigues
Insignia
Bayonet
Machette
Ammunition
Megaphones-99¢
Hand Warmers
Rain Gear-All Kinds
Boots-All Types
Winter Coats-Jackets
Cigarettes-26¢ pk.
\$2.60 Carton incl. tax



SPECIAL RATE FOR M.S.U. STUDENTS ONLY

ALL CARS FULLY EQUIPPED 1967 MODELS

YOU MUST BE 21 AND HAVE A VALID STUDENT I.D. CARD

214 SO. CAPITOL 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAPITOL BLDG. Phone 372-8660

Employment

THREE STUDENTS needed. Light delivery work. Must have car and know campus. Call 485-0935. 3-10/25

FULL TIME grocery cashier needed. Call in person. PRINCE BROTHERS MARKET, 555 East Grand River, East Lansing. 4-10/26

STUDENT WIVES: Earn \$2.50-\$3.50 per hour: picking up and delivering FULLER BRUSH orders. Call Mrs. Barton, 355-9892. 1-10/23

BEAUTICIAN--FINE OPPORTUNITY for right person. Fair Lady Beauty Salon, 2615 S. Cedar, 882-8548. 3-10/25

EXPERIENCED FOOD and cocktail waitress. Apply in person. DRIFTWOOD LOUNGE, 5910 South Pennsylvania. 5-10/25

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY (an equal opportunity employer) has several openings for telephone operators. High school diploma preferred. Must be willing to work a variety of hours, and must be available to work more than a year. 489-9909 for appointment. 5-10/25

For Rent

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

Apartment

SUBLEASING TWO--or three-man luxury apartment winter term. 351-8480. 3-10/23

THREE GIRLS to sublease luxury apartment winter term. Close. 332-0505. 3-10/25

ONE BEDROOM luxury apartment. Near campus. 144 Stoddard. \$165 month. Inquire Apt. 13. 337-7274, 332-2930. 3-10/25

Furnished, 2 Bdrm. Apartment

Featuring swimming pool, GE appliances, air cond., garbage disposal, short term lease avail. Security deposit required, no pets. Close to campus.

Eydeal Villa

East Lansing Management Co. 351-7880

For Rent

NEEDED: FOURTH girl, winter, spring terms. River's Edge. 351-8929. 5-10/27

FIRST MONTH'S rent free! Two bedroom apartments available for faculty and/or graduate students. Completely carpeted including kitchens, GE appliances. Furnished or unfurnished with balconies. Phone Jon Runquist 332-3534, or 332-8412. 5-10/27

ONE GIRL needed winter term. Convenient two-man apartment. 351-8634. 3-10/25

NEED ONE girl winter term. Reduced rates. University Terrace, 351-0165. 3-10/25

NICELY FURNISHED upper with garage. 10 minutes from East Lansing, Lansing, Mason, or Okemos. Married couple only. Corner Hagadorn and Sandhill Roads. 3-10/24

NEEDED: GIRL for Chalet apartment winter and/or spring. 351-6289. 3-10/27

NEED ONE girl winter term. University Villa apartments. Call 337-2029. 5-10/27

NEED ONE girl winter term. Eden Roc. \$65. month. 351-7714 Jeanne. 3-10/25

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

NEWLY MARRIED

For only \$119.50, you can live in a brand new 1 bdrm., unfurnished, air cond. apartment with carpeting, drapes, walk-in closets, garbage disposals, Frigidaire appliances, laundry rooms, and ample parking. Less than 10 minutes south of the commuter parking lot. Located near the new Holt Shopping Plaza on Aurelius Rd. Off So. Cedar. Model apartment open 4-6 p.m. everyday, or call for appointment.

TANGLEWOOD APTS.

East Lansing Management Co. 351-7880

For Rent

APARTMENT TO sublet. One bedroom. Unfurnished. Walking distance to campus. Call 351-8397. 3-10/23

HASLETT: NEAR shopping center. Lovely deluxe, two-bedroom, laundrette, playground. Lease deposit \$140 and electric. Call 337-7618. 7-10/24

WANTED: ONE or two girls winter term. River's Edge. 332-1311. 3-10/24

ONE TO four girls needed. Luxury apartment with pool. 351-9188. 5-10/26

WANTED - GIRL to sublease winter and spring. Delta apartment. 351-0579. 6-10/27

908 EAST Mt. Hope. Entire upper floor apartment in lovely home. Two bedroom, carpeted, fireplace, garage. Will consider two grad students. 332-3161 or 337-2407. 5-10/23

FACULTY

East Lansing's only luxury high-rise apartments are now leasing to adults.

2 bks. from campus in a rural setting. 19 wooded acres with river frontage. \$115-330 unfurnished. Designed for the individual; 12 distinctive floor plans mean your apartment no longer has to be like that of your neighbors.

Countless extra features for your comfort and convenience, including GE appliances, dishwashers, community house, city size parking ramp, elevators, sauna baths, and more.

East Lansing's only luxury high-rise apts. are leasing to ADULTS only. No single undergrads, no children under 12, no pets, no tax bills, no large down payments, no interest to pay, no sewer assessments, no fire insurance bills, no maintenance costs, no lawn to mow, no leaves to rake, no weeds to pull, no sidewalks to shovel, no parking problems, no stairs to climb, no dishes to wash. Discover the freedom of apartment living, discover

Northwind Farms

East Lansing Management Co. 351-7880

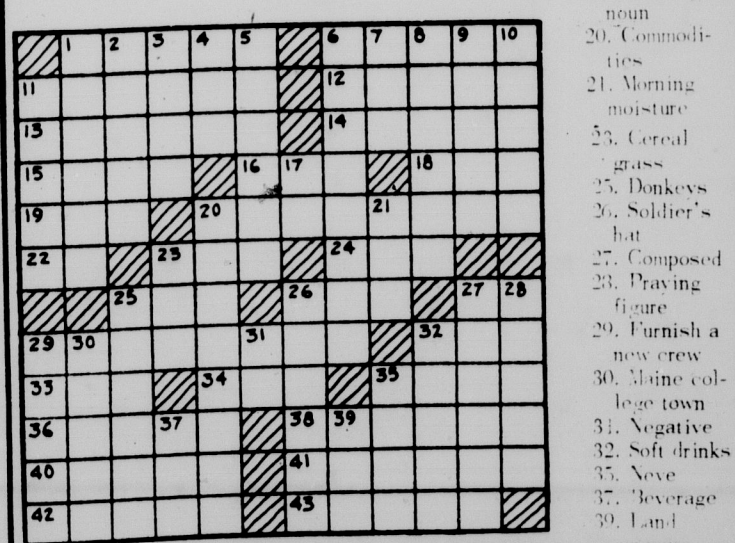
LOSE weight & keep it off with Weight Watchers

The easy, no fad way to reduce
Sat., 10 A.M., Inn America, E.L.
Mon., 10 A.M., Inn America, E.L.
Mon., 7:30 P.M., Inn America, E.L.
Tues., 7:30 P.M., Howard Johnsons, Holt
Thurs., 7:30 P.M., Capitol Park, Lansing

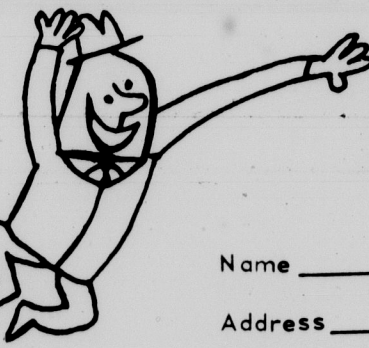
for further information, please call:
Weight Watchers of Western Michigan, Inc.
on the concourse level of Inn America
351-7320

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Cavalry sword
6. Investigate
11. Formula
12. Blue k-snake
13. Anatomy
14. Musical drama
15. Manners
16. Aspire
18. Fr. article
19. Sunburn
20. Remedy
22. Morphin dye
23. Morsel
24. Coterie
25. Flying mammal
26. Chop
27. Hike
29. Customary procedures
32. L.L. weight
33. Deviate
34. Mountain pass
35. Tribunals
36. Ethical
38. Young girl
40. Positive pole
41. Wandering
42. Nuzzles
43. Nervous



DOWN
1. Continued story
2. Fruit of the oak
3. Fragments
4. Pagan ornament
5. Repudiate
6. Assurances
7. Thump
8. Spotted cat
9. Cap
10. Espunge
11. Lariat
17. Nouter pronoun
20. Commodities
21. Morning moisture
23. Cereal grass
25. Donkeys
26. Soldier's hat
27. Composed
28. Praying figure
29. Furnish a new crew
30. Maine college town
31. Negative
32. Soft drinks
35. Neve
37. Beverage
39. Land measure



Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

Today... Just clip, complete, mail. STATE NEWS will bill you later.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____ Student No. _____
Consecutive Dates to Run _____

Print Ad Here:

Peanuts Personals must be placed in person.

10 Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50 3 days - \$3.00 5 days - \$5.00
Over 10 Words Add: 15¢ per word 40¢ per word 60¢ per word

Mail to: Michigan State News
346 Student Services Bldg.
MSU East Lansing, Mich.

For Rent

Apartment
UPSTAIRS APARTMENT in Holt. Clean, carpeted. One bedroom. Stove, refrigerator and all utilities furnished. \$125. per month. References required. Call 694-3741. 5-10/26

FURNISHED APARTMENT in Holt. Ground floor to responsible couple with good references. Living room with fireplace, large dining room. One bedroom. Garage. \$175. per month. Including all utilities. Some rent in exchange for maintenance and yard work. Call 694-3741. 5-10/26

NEEDED: ONE girl for winter term leasing. Cedar Village Apartments. 351-0657. 5-10/25

NEED TWO girls to sublease luxury three-girl apartment. Start winter. 351-0729. 3-10/23

ONE GIRL needed winter term for spacious three-man apartment. One block from campus. Call 351-6707. 3-10/24

2901 HARWICK DRIVE. Unfurnished two-bedroom. References and security deposit. Call 482-1873. 5-10/24

EAST SIDE -- Large apartment, three people. \$50 each. Home, four people. \$50. each. Basement apartment, \$90. All three furnished. IV9-1017. C

Houses

THREE BEDROOM house. Full basement, living room, dining room, kitchen, garbage disposal, air conditioning, full bath. 489-4485. 3-10/24

NICE THREE bedroom furnished house near campus. Faculty preferred. IV2-8555. 3-10/24

NORTHEAST, NEARLY new duplex in nice neighborhood, Bancroft Hills. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, basement, garage, carpeting, gas stove and dishwasher. Call 351-9024 after 5 p.m. 5-10/23

NEEDED NOW, two girls to share furnished house. \$55 month. 485-6125. 3-10/23

ONE GIRL needed winter term only. 332-8841. 291 Durand. 3-10/25

SIXTH WANTED for six-girl house. Good location. Phone 351-0728. 3-10/25

HOUSE NEAR campus. Male students. Lots of parking. \$50. per student. 485-5681 and 882-6333. 5-10/23

For Sale

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

MAHOGANY DROP-LEAF table with four chairs. After 5 p.m., 355-1137. 3-10/25

CONN CORNET -- \$85. 1 1/2 years old. Phone 882-1792. 3-10/25

WEDDING GOWN, size 7-8, silk organza over peau de soie, embroidered in silk and pearls, A-line with full lined chapel train. Never worn, originally \$139, will sell for \$40. Call IV7-0022 after 5 p.m. 3-10/25

OVER 25 years experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV2-4667. C-10/27

SILVERTONE ELECTRIC guitar. Triple pick-up Vibrato. Excellent condition. \$125. 3-10/25

GARAGE SALE October 24, 10-4 p.m. Some new, some used articles. Perculator, toaster, etc. 406 Centerlawn, East Lansing. 1-10/23

WASHER -- NEW Kenmore, wringer. Stereo, radio, TV, combination AM-FM, baby clothes, adding machine. 489-7415. 3-10/25

SAXOPHONE E flat alto with stand. \$250. Call OR7-1061. 5-10/27

DODGE DART, 1966 hardtop. Excellent condition. \$1,625. Call 332-0709 after 6 p.m. 5-10/27

TENOR SAXOPHONE -- Like new. Will sell at discount price. IV7-0667. 1-10/23

PIREPLACE WOOD -- slab and chunk. Phone 337-0696. 5-10/27

SILVERTONE CLASSIC guitar with hard case and nylon strings. \$30. 337-9373. 3-10/23

HUMANIZED EAR phones from AKG. Compare your phones at any price to these at \$39.50. Bring your phones and your favorite record, and hear the difference at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

PIRANHA FISH, \$20 a pair. Call 694-0571 after 6 p.m. 5-10/27

WIG: BEAUTIFUL synthetic short length brown. Never worn. \$35. 372-5769. 1-10/23

USED SNOW tires on wheels for Mustang. \$25. 487-5908. 482-9681. 3-10/24

For Sale

BLOND KAY-Bass, Excellent condition. \$150. Call after 6 p.m. 482-6144. 3-10/23

TWIN BEDS for sale complete. Like new. \$100.00. Phone 482-7323 after 5 p.m. 3-10/23

21" PORTABLE T.V. Good condition. \$40.00. 355-3253 after 5 p.m. 3-10/23

TWO 5 x 8 Brunswick pool tables. Level lite tops, three months old. \$400 each, complete. Seen at SHINGLE SHACK RESTAURANT, DeWitt, Michigan. 5-10/26

MAN'S GENUINE wool overcoat. Size 40. Like new. 355-4104. 3-10/24

70 WATT stereo amplifier. Garrard. At 60. Turntable. Good condition. 353-1521. 3-10/24

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY Slingerland drum set. Like new. 353-1921. 3-10/23

BOGEN 50 watt amp, Shure mike and 4 speaker cabinets. 351-8668. 3-10/24

FENDER -- WHITE six string bass and Dynakit amp with two 15 inch speakers. 351-8668. 3-10/24

RAILROAD TIES, A-1 condition. \$4.00 each delivered, \$3.00 each if you pick up. Call Rolf 353-6975 after 6 p.m. 3-10/23

SWEET CIDER, Corda West, 5817 North Okemos Road. ED7-7974. 12-11/6

ELECTRIC GUITAR -- Gibson and amplifier. \$200. Used only twice. 351-4652. 3-10/24

Lost & Found

LOST: HEART-shaped white gold necklace. Date engraved. Thursday, near bike rack at Wells Hall. 353-8477. 3-10/25

Personal

TOP GROUP on campus wants experienced lead, bass or organ. For great opportunity, call now--882-2604. 3-10/23

THE FINEST OUR is available! Call now for the very best, 351-9359. 5-10/27

HALLOWEEN PARTIES and desserts are more fun with bands and other entertainers. MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, INC. 351-5665. 1-10/23

50 FREE passes to see Saturday's Notre Dame - MSU game in color at Nejac's, 543 East Grand River. First come, first served. Get yours today. C-10/23

A GOOD Homecoming band is a rare find at this late date -- give us a call today and we'll work on it. Mid Michigan Talent Agency, Inc. 351-5665. 1-10/23

HOW WAS YOUR DATE LAST WEEKEND?



WELL, YOU COULD CALL SEARCH-COMPUTER DATING AT 372-9073.

WANTED: CONSERVATIVE for conservative cause. Young Americans for Freedom. 339-8326. Thomas Bertrand. 2-10/24

"BIG BAND." Music for formal occasions. Call the Statesmen. 353-4203. 5-10/27

URGENTLY NEED bands!! Contact L.A.F. Enterprises, 353-4203 or P.O. 148, East Lansing. 3-10/25

DON'T WAIT! Get the band YOU want for your homecoming party. State-wide and area choices available now. Contact PENTAGON PRODUCTIONS, 351-6021. 1-10/23

Lost & Found

LOST: RED vinyl notebook, 4" x 6", with red ballpoint. 353-6531 Michelle. 2-10/23

LOST: BLACK well-worn billfold with valuable identification. Tom Morris 338 Snyder 355-9488. 3-10/25

He who lives on Hope alone has a slender diet!

RONALD H. COOK
NEW ENGLAND LIFE

927 East Grand River
East Lansing, Michigan
332-2326

Personal

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

Peanuts Personal

MOM: SORRY we're late. Happy Birthday anyway. Capisce. The Elite. 1-10/23

CONGRATULATIONS B.B.: Things are looking Beta than ever. Love, the Suite. 1-10/23

GLURK -- MISS you. "Til 27 just wait! (Little? Honey?) Frog. 1-10/23

CATHY, IN Livonia: (For those interested) said YES Saturday -- Connely's. 1-10/23

ALVIE: UPPER deck here we come. Happy 21st. M.L.T. Y.F.M. Kasp. 1-10/23

Real Estate

BY OWNER. Eight room b-level. Two complete baths, family room, double garage, fire place, fenced landscape, patio, carpet, drapes. Immediate occupancy. 482-8155 or 482-4068. 5-10/24

WARDCLIFF SUBDIVISION. Large three bedroom ranch. Cathedral ceilings. Family room. 42" paneled rec room, mud room, many extras. Under \$30,000. Owner leaving state. 337-2345. 10-10/24

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

EDITING WORK desired. BSJ experienced and references. Call Connie, 351-4259. 10-10/30

ONE GIRL for Burcham Woods apartment. Winter, spring. Pool. 351-0322. 3-10/20

GRADUATES ARE looking for work. Hire needed help with a State News want ad by calling 355-8255.

'TENSION AREAS' FORUM

U.N. needs cooperation

The United Nations cannot function as an effective organization without the cooperation of its member nations, said Baljit Singh, assistant dean of the College of Social Science Thursday at Anthony Hall.

Speaking at a forum on "Tension Areas and United Nations Peacekeeping," Singh said that only the willingness of nations to solve their problems can make the U.N. more effective.

He pointed out that when international peace is threatened, the

U.N. can take direct action only on the invitation of one of the countries involved in the dispute.

The U.N. can become involved in such tension areas in five ways, he said; by direct action as in Korea, by an invitation to intervene, by mediation, by acting as a buffer zone and sending in observers and by just showing concern if action can't be taken.

"The United Nations is a compromise between a legal theory and a political reality," Singh said. "The theory is that all na-

tions are equal and have equal rights, the reality is that some nations are more equal and have more rights than others."

The actions of the U.N. are governed by the actions of the United States, Russia and China, he said. Only these three nations can make a conflict international. Furthermore, the U.N. can take no action on an issue unless the U.S. and Russia, who are both on the security council, agree on the matter.

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26 and 27.

The Dow Chemical Company: Biochemistry, agricultural engineering and zoology (B,M,D), all majors of the college of agriculture (B,M,D), (December and March graduates only), chemical, civil and sanitary, electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and material science, microbiology and public health, pathology, pharmacology, zoology and biophysics (B,M), all MBA's with technical undergraduate degrees, labor and industrial relations (M), biology, chemistry, statistics, computer science, and accounting and financial administration (B,M) and economics, marketing and transportation administration and all other majors of the college of business (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

Aeroflex General Corporation: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D) and civil and sanitary engineering (M,D), Friday, Oct. 27.

Automatic Retailers of America, Incorporated: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

Bureau of the Census: Economics, accounting and financial administration (B,M), agricultural economics, economics, psychology, sociology, and statistics (B,M,D) (December and March graduates only) and mathematics (B,M).

Cadillac Motor Car Division, General Motors Corporation: Financial administration and accounting (B).

CTS Corporation: Accounting and financial administration (B), management (B) (December and March graduates only), and electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

A.B. Dick Company: All majors of the colleges of arts and letters and business (B) (December and March graduates only), management, economics, and marketing (M).

Graflex, Incorporated and Camp Breckinridge Job Corps Center: Mechanical and electrical engineering (B,M), counseling and guidance (M), all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts and social science (B) (December and March graduates only) and all majors of the colleges of business and education (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

Hewlett-Packard Company: Electrical engineering (D), electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M) and packaging technology (B).

Interstate Electronics Corporation: Electrical engineering (B,M,D).

Lawrence Radiation Laboratory: Chemical engineering (D), electrical and mechanical engineering, geology, mathematics, physics, chemistry (polymer, plastics and radio) (B,M,D) and chemistry (analytical, biological, physical) (D).

Lear Siegler, Incorporated: Instrument Division: Electrical engineering (B,M,D), metallurgy, mechanics, and material science (B), and mechanical engineering (B).

Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation: Chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering (B), accounting (B,M), industrial administration (B,M) (December and March graduates only), general business administration (M) and all majors of the college of business (B) (December and March graduates only).

Rayonier Incorporated: Chemistry (B,M,D), and chemical engineering (B,M).

Union Electric Company: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B) and chemical engineering (B,M).

U.S. Department of Agriculture: Northern Utilization Research and Development Division: Agricultural Research Service: Chemistry (organic, physical), biochemistry and microbiology (B,M,D).

Monday-Friday, Oct. 30-Nov. 3: General Motors Corporation: All majors, all colleges (B) (December and March graduates only), mechanical and electrical engineering and mathematics (B,M), applied mechanics (M), mathematics (B,M,D), accounting and financial administration (B,M), all majors of the college of business (B,M) (December and March graduates only), metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, chemistry and physics (B,M,D).

Naval Weapons Center: Chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering and physics (B,M,D) and mathematics and chemistry (M,D).

Rochester Institute of Technology: Economics, psychology and English (literature) (D).

United States General Accounting Office: Accounting, economics, mathematics, financial administration and general business administration (B,M) (December and March graduates only) and civil engineering and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Whirlpool Corporation: Chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, and metallurgy, mechanics, and materials science (B,M).

Xerox Corporation: Marketing and general business administration (B,M) (December and March graduates only), economics (B,M) (December and March graduates only) and accounting (B,M).

Eli Lilly and Company: Chemistry (analytical and organic), biochemistry and microbiology (B,M,D), mechanical engineering (B), chemical engineering (B,M), marketing (M), pharmacology (M,D), plant pathology and physiology (B,M,D), accounting, financial administration (with accounting background) and computer science (B,M).

Jet Propulsion Laboratory: Electrical and mechanical engineering, physics and mathematics (B,M,D).

The First National Bank of Chicago: Accounting and financial administration (B,M), economics and all majors of the college of business (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

The Pakistan Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in 34 Union. There will be a ceremony in honor of Revolution Day, and movies on Pakistan will be shown.

The Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday on the fifth floor of Erickson Hall. There will be a discussion of CUE and Academic Freedom.

The Folklore Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Tower Room in the Union.

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Tower Room of the Union to hear Ray

Semmons discuss "The Meaning of Freedom."

Spartan Wives will sponsor free chest X-rays, available to married students, wives and students over 21 today through Thursday. The schedule: Monday--University Village laundry; Tuesday--Cherry Lane laundry; Wednesday--Spartan Village old laundry; Thursday--Spartan Village new laundry.

Circle Honorary will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Old College Hall.

The Evening Service Guild of People's Church will sponsor a rummage sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

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NMU protestors

(continued from page one)

About 2,400 of the 7,500 students here voted overwhelmingly at a campus rally Thursday night to boycott classes if NMU's Board of Control failed to reinstate the professor. The 278-member faculty is supposed to advocate a similar move Friday morning.

The dispute arose last July when the university notified McClellan that his contract would be terminated in June 1968, the end of the academic year. In a speech before angry faculty members Tuesday, interim President Ogden Johnson outlined the reasons for the firing. Before this, the administration had offered none.

Johnson charged:

--McClellan opposed the new "four course plan," a series of subjects designed for freshmen similar to the University College program at MSU. Johnson asserted that the professor had "persisted in opposing the plan

and made belittling and critical statements about it, especially in class."

McClellan admits he criticized the plan, but since then has come to accept most of it, although reluctantly.

--McClellan encouraged the students in September 1966 to sue NMU for housing them in unfinished residence halls, without adequate heat or hot water.

--McClellan worked with homeowners in North Marquette, opposed to NMU expansion into their area and sent his students in to report on the residents' objections.

The professor acknowledged this to an extent. He says he worked only as an intermediary between the homeowners and the university, and never acted entirely on their (homeowners) behalf.

"I'm not trying to disrupt this university," said McClellan. "I like it here and think NMU has great potential. Those who support me in this, I believe, are just trying to get the administration to decide on a position on the concept of academic freedom."

The NMU faculty asked Gov. Romney last week to appoint a committee of scholars to investigate what they called a "blatant violation of academic freedom," surrounding the McClellan firing. Romney, at the National Governors' Conference in the Virgin Islands, cannot be reached for comment. He is expected to return to the Capitol today.

The NMU Board of Control will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon and Thursday to reconsider the case. Johnson has said they may find it difficult to objectively review the facts since the professor "is so well-liked by other faculty members."

Faculty leaders have described McClellan as "a dedicated and well-respected instructor with a deep sense of what is just and unjust." The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at NMU announced its support of a 24-hour class boycott and also wants a voice in the choice of a new president. A new president is expected to be chosen within six months. AAUP defended criticisms by McClellan as "the definite right of any faculty member to speak out as a citizen."

Israeli ship

(continued from page one)

The first three Egyptian missiles hammered the vessel into a mass of twisted steel and flame, and the fourth exploded in the water among the crewmen abandoning the ship, killing many, Errel said.

"The attack was a complete surprise," he added. "The men had time only to begin to increase speed, start turning and open fire with 50-caliber machine guns on the first missile when they saw it coming in."

"It homed in and hit the destroyer admships on No. 2 boiler. One or two minutes later the second hit the engine room, disabling the ship."

The Elath stopped and began drifting. She soon developed a heavy list, and the captain ordered his crew to stand by to abandon ship and organize for evacuation of the wounded.

"The entire admships was a mass of flame," Errel said. "The crew managed to control the flames, and the captain anchored to halt the drift."

The radio had been knocked out, and he was able to contact the shore only minutes before the third missile hit the bow an hour and a half after the first strike.



Fifth Pacemaker

Lloyd Wendt, editor of Chicago's American, presents the Pacemaker Award for outstanding college newspapers in 1966 to James Spaniolo, State News Editor-In-Chief. The awards were made this weekend in Chicago during a meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

State News Photo by Bervin Johnson

UAW income hike

(continued from page one)

Pensions for both present and future retirees are increased immediately from \$4.25 monthly for each year of service to \$5.25, and beginning in 1969 pensions for the first time will be tied to a worker's pay scale.

The scale, beginning in 1969, will range from \$5.50 to \$6, with the larger pension going to the highest paid; the smaller to the lowest paid.

This marks the first time in the auto industry that pensions have been tied to wages.

There will be no cost of living wage adjustment in the first year, but a minimum increase of three cents hourly is guaranteed in each of the last two years, with the maximum hourly gain limited to eight cents yearly.

However, Reuther said a side agreement provides that if the cost of living escalator moves up more than 16 cents over the three years the difference will be due the day following termination of the new agreement. The company said the difference would be reflected in wages and benefits contained in the next agreement. Under the previous contract's

cost-of-living escalator, wages moved up or down one cent hourly with each 4 point change in the Bureau of Labor Statistics' cost-of-living index, and adjustments were made quarterly--four times a year.

In the three years before contract expiration last Sept. 6, wages gained 18 cents hourly.

At one time Reuther said there would be no new contract signed with any of the Big Three American automakers unless they agreed to pay wages in Canada equal to those paid in their U.S. plants. Canadian pay averages 30 to 40 cents an hour less.

He failed at Ford, but said "We are determined to press this demand with all of our resources in the negotiations still ahead in 1967"--meaning with GM and Chrysler.

The red-haired, 60-year-old union chief said two factors complicated a Canadian settlement in the U.S. with Ford. First, Ford of Canada is not a wholly owned subsidiary, as are Chrysler of Canada and GM of Canada. Second, the UAW-Ford of Canada contract does not run out until December.

OPEN HOUSING LAW GOP must pass to survive

By FRAN ZELL
State News Staff Writer

The GOP must match words with action and pass a state open occupancy law if it is to survive, Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken said Thursday at the Michigan Republican Women's Federation meeting in the Jack Tar Hotel.

The future of the Republican Party depends on whether this special session of the legislature and the regular one in January can meet the problems of cities, he said.

"The party is being tested. It controls both houses and the Executive," he said. "Now it must exercise its power and show its ability to lead."

"If we have courage now, nothing can stop us in 1968," he said. After his talk, Milliken left the hotel and headed across the street to the Capitol where the Legislature's afternoon session was convening.

Outside the House gallery, a group of citizens, also concerned with open occupancy, waited for

the doors to open. Three of them, apparently leaders, held bulging suitcases which they guarded carefully.

The group represented the Detroit Homeowners Assn. and the luggage they carried contained 126,000 petitions (each bearing 26 signatures) from Michigan citizens opposed to open occupancy.

One of the men patted the suitcase he held.

"This ought to be enough information to brainwash Romney," he said.

He identified himself as a Re-

publican precinct delegate but added, "We're not giving out any names."

"I'll bet some of the legislators will be glad to see us," a woman said "They need our support."

"This isn't open occupancy. It's forced occupancy," another man, also a Republican precinct delegate, said.

Why Do You Have A Poor Memory

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anybody who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 169-610, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

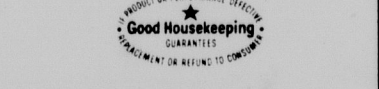
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Police beat

While Paul Gniffke, Saratoga, Cal., junior, was at a movie Saturday night, someone had a field day in his room. They took \$160 worth of his clothing. University police said.

Included in the items stolen were a coat, a raincoat, a suit, a sport coat, an army field jacket, two trousers, six ties and six shirts. Police are investigating.

Domino pizzeria may have delivered a few cool pizzas Saturday night. Someone stole a pizza warmer from one of their delivery cars.

The car was parked in the Brody Hall complex. The delivery boy was in one of the residence halls.

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