

Sunday

Violence explodes D.C. peace effort

By THE STATE NEWS
WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Peaceful legions paraded their protest against the Vietnam war past the guarded headquarters of American government Saturday. Then, at dusk, a volley of rocks and bottles from a splinter group of militant demonstrators brought a burst of tear gas from police at the Dept. of Justice.

The trouble flared five blocks from a massive antiwar rally -- and even as it happened, the throng there was singing the finale of its demonstration, a rock song, "Let the Sun Shine In."

Police Chief Jerry Wilson estimated at least 250,000 persons marched down Pennsylvania Avenue or streamed along the Mall to the Washington Monument peace rally.

Fred Halstead, chief of the marshals assigned by the New Mobilization Committee to ward off trouble during the demonstration, estimated the crowd at more than 300,000.

But as the monument rally ended, more militant factions did their thing.

Moving down Constitution Avenue shortly after 3 p.m. demonstrators first gathered at the Dept. of Labor in support of the G.E. strike. MSU-SDS was present and participating.

It is unknown whether any MSU student was a participant or victim of the resulting violence of the afternoon's and evening's activities.

As large numbers of police officers filed into a side door of the labor building, an estimate; half-million demonstrators moved down the streets to the Dept. of Justice to protest the Chicago trial, the war and the New York 21. Police permitted the demonstrators to march around the block circling the Justice Bldg.

Demonstrators made one fast and loud trip around the building and were just (please turn to page 7)

Militants clash at embassy; contrast to death march

By LARRY LEE
and
MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writers

WASHINGTON, D.C.--A confrontation between violent SDS factions and Washington police Friday night shattered the solemn atmosphere of the 40-hour march against death here that began at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Fourteen minutes after the 2,500 chanting demonstrators began an unauthorized march to the South Vietnamese embassy, around 7:45 p.m. Friday, they had provoked police use of tear gas.

In subsequent hit-and-run attacks in the surrounding area, windows in nearly 100 stores and businesses were broken. Also hit were cars and police vehicles.

Seven police and 22 demonstrators were reported injured in the five-hour battle.

Police had fair control of the area by 10 p.m. and most of the demonstrators had dispersed by 1 a.m. Saturday.

At least two churches in the immediate area offered sanctuary and treatment for tear gas effects.

Officials of the New Mobilization Committee, coordinators of the weekend moratorium activities, condemned the

violence and praised police for the restrained response.

Cold weather in the capital, with temperatures dropping to the 20's deterred many demonstrators from gathering.

The demonstrators, members of the Youth International Party, Weatherman, Mad Dog, Crazies, Youth Against Facism, and SDS chapters met at DuPont Circle, some four blocks from the South Vietnamese embassy.

They chanted various slogans ("Power to the people" and "Revolution, one more war," among others) for 45 minutes before beginning the march. Leading members of the march began to run towards a police line formed one-half block from the embassy.

Some leaders dropped out of the march a block from the police line, according to an Associated Press reporter. After rocks and bottles were thrown by the demonstrators, a fire cracker lobbed into the police line appeared to trigger the tear-gassing.

The crowd turned and fled from the fumes and although police followed, only one case was noted where a person was struck with the riot sticks.

Police then broke up the crowd by separating them into small groups down the various side streets and attempted to

further disperse each group.

The demonstrators tried throughout the night to regroup at Dupont circle. However, police had so saturated the area with tear gas that any approach to it was impossible.

Meanwhile the almost religious march against death continued without incident eight blocks away.

A policeman guarding the smashed store (please turn to page 7)



Petition for peace

Demonstrators march along Pennsylvania Avenue Saturday in an antiwar protest, reflecting the rising tide of American opinion favoring peace. AP Wirephoto

Apollo adjusts heads for moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -- More than halfway to target, the Apollo 12 pilots gave their spaceship a rocket-kick ahead Saturday, surrendering a safety factor that guaranteed their return to earth if trouble bars them from the moon.

Under the eye of their color television camera, Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean fired their main rocket motor for 8.8 seconds at 6:15 p.m. EST.

It tightened their aim on the moon, cutting the miss distance to just 69 miles from more than 800 miles.

But it also put them on a "no return" course that will require rocket power to bring them home again. Their previous course would have brought them home automatically after a long loop around the moon. The new course, if not altered later by rocket firings, would carry them out into the solar system.

But as much as it spoke for the confidence in the Apollo 12 engines, the new maneuver was also necessary if the astronauts are to land where they want to, some 200 miles south of the lunar equator on the eastern shore of the Ocean of Storms.

"The burn had a slight wobble," Conrad reported.

That rocket firing puts them on a "no return" path to the moon, the first Apollo flight to make this adjustment. Other flights have relied on a free-return path which-if they didn't make any additional firings-would bring them automatically back to earth after passing around the backside of the moon.

Ahead of them were some live color television transmissions back to earth and a critical rocket firing. They awakened about 3:15 p.m.

After a hectic 23-hour day Friday, the astronauts finally retired at 5 a.m. EST

Saturday, and slept for more than 10 hours. The long first day was programmed into the flight plan to adjust sleep periods for the critical moonwalks of next week.

By turning night into day, the Apollo 12 pilots will be ready for a moon landing at 1:53 a.m. EST Wednesday, and moonwalks

at 6:02 a.m. Wednesday and 12:32 a.m. Thursday.

Sun angles at the landing site prescribe that command pilot Conrad and lunar module pilot Bean do their exploring of the moon's surface in the wee hours of Wednesday and Thursday.

Dow loses contract for napalm component

MIDLAND, (UPI)--Dow Chemical Co., often denounced for making napalm for use in the Vietnam war, has lost the government contract for production of the jellied gasoline to American Electric Co. of Los Angeles, a Dow spokesman said Saturday.

But the spokesman said Dow will bid on future contracts.

Napalm is a highly flammable substance dropped in containers from planes. It is sprayed over a wide area and everything it sticks to burns.

A Dow spokesman said the firm completed work on its most recent contract last May.

When the latest contract was up for bids about three weeks ago, it was won by American Electric, a subsidiary of City Investment Corp., a New York-based holding firm. Dow was an unsuccessful bidder.

The Dow spokesman said the firm has been the subject of protest for more than three years for making napalm. There have been demonstrations at a number of Dow plants and sales offices, but picketing has dropped off in the past year, he said.

At the annual Dow stockholders meeting in May, clergy and laymen concerned about Vietnam (CALCAV) picketed the (please turn to page 2)

War protests support peace across nation

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands marched Saturday in San Francisco-the other focal point, besides Washington, for the second Vietnam moratorium and smaller demonstrations dotted the country in a generally peaceful antiwar protest.

Protestors staged a seven-mile march through San Francisco under threatening skies. Police in San Francisco said about 30,000 marched there.

Local groups in many sections of the country held antiwar demonstrations that ended at bus, rail or air terminals, where representatives headed for Washington or San Francisco.

There were also demonstrations of support for President Nixon's policy in Vietnam.

Thirty families from Winnetka, Ill., a Chicago suburb of 13,000, sponsored a flag-raising ceremony on the village green that drew 300. A motorist on the Merritt Parkway in Connecticut said one in three drivers he passed had his headlights on in response to appeals for burning lights as a sign of support for the administration.

Two Marine Corps veterans, carrying an American flag and several signs, showed their support with a 10-mile march through the New York City borough of Queens.

Protest sponsors estimated 30,000 people left New York City for Washington Friday night and Saturday morning. About 2,000 people attended a Chicago Peace Council rally Friday night, then watched 750 of their number board buses for the nation's capital.

A quiet somber group marched through San Francisco. That demonstration too centered on the war victims, with marchers carrying signs reading: "45,595 Americans, 693,492 Vietnamese killed in the war in Vietnam." (please turn to page 2)



Drummer in the night

Drummers participating in the march for death that ended early Saturday played a funeral death cadence and when they reached the symbolic coffins, lined up as the marchers filled by.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

RIDE FOR PEACE

Buses roll to peace rally

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Buses have had a role in the freedom and peace movements of America since the mid-1950's.

In 1955, Martin Luther King and his followers boycotted the Montgomery, Ala. bus system in a year-long protest against the Jim Crow segregationist laws.

Thirteen years later, serving in a new role, people from 38 states used buses to travel to Chicago to protest the Vietnam War during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

And Friday, thousands of students from colleges and universities all over the country bused their way to Washington, D.C. for the Nov. 15 war moratorium.

A quick look at the rest stops along the way from Michigan to Washington, D.C. found buses from such places as the University of Wisconsin, University of

Michigan, Fredonia State College in New York and MSU.

About 440 students left MSU for Washington on 11 ASMSU-sponsored buses. ASMSU estimated 1,000 additional MSU students drove to Washington by car.

Riding a bus from East Lansing to Washington for the 12-hour, 600 mile ride regardless of the modern bus facilities offered, is a long and physically taxing trip.

But morale and spirits seemed high on the buses, as was typified on the bus the Snyder-Philips Coalition to End the War Now Committee set up.

Of the 80 people on the two Snyder-Philips buses, about 50 were from Justin Morrill College. Faculty members, other MSU students and a few high school students composed the rest of the group.

Regardless of their backgrounds, they all had something in common; they came in peace to march for peace.

Although peace was their major objective, there were other reasons, too, for coming.

"I came to Washington because I think part of our greatness as a world power should be to admit that we are wrong in Vietnam and thus that we should get out," one student said.

"I came to Washington because I think the demonstration will dispute a lot of what President Nixon has said," another said.

"There are two reasons that I'm going to Washington: first I feel it is important to have numbers present, but more importantly, I had a personal commitment to come in order to see what effect the Washington march would have on me and my ideas," a professor said.

One student emphasized that he came to Washington because he "did not want to fight in Vietnam, or get shot fighting for (please turn to page 7)

U.N. flag arrives at capitol

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, D.C. — MSU Senior Class Council member Jeff Cole presented Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., with a United Nations flag Thursday, completing the "run for peace" from MSU to Washington, D.C.

Some 200 students from 13 colleges carried the flag 743 miles to "prove how vehemently we believe in world peace."

In accepting the flag at his Senate office, Hart said the symbol of the U.N. banner was an excellent one.

"You picked a symbol which embodies the same frustration and hope for a goal that you yourselves have," he said.

"Lasting peace can only be achieved if the family of nations work together to alleviate those conditions which can and often do lead to breaking of the peace."

"Because nations have not yet learned to work together peacefully should not discourage our attempts to reach that goal. Your run for peace is a timely and effective reminder of the total challenge facing this nation in the quest for peace."

Hart said he was not one for hanging flags in his office, but promised to keep this one around because of its significance.

He also told the students he did not sign the Senate resolution supporting President

Nixon's Vietnam policy.

"Nixon has left partial control in the hands of Hanoi by saying American withdrawal will depend on the level of violence," Hart said, "but why don't we stop first, then maybe the other guy would quit too."

Hart expressed concern over where the students were staying during the weekend moratorium activities and said he would offer his home except his son and daughter had brought so many of their fellow students "from the looks of the bodies on my living room floor I'm not sure there's room for me."

Sponsored by the MSU Senior Class Council, the run for peace was not politically affiliated

with the left or the right. In a statement, the Council said:

"The diversity of attitudes espoused by the participants in the marathon precludes any such affiliation. We are, like everyone else, weary of war and wanting of peace. We believe we have discovered a meaningful way of manifesting our concern."

Gary Freestone, Bangor senior, who can take credit for the idea of the marathon run, said the project was not so anti-war as it was pro-life.

"I'd like to think of it as a celebration of life," he said.

Headed for the moratorium in Washington, Freestone and four other MSU students were surprised to see a lone runner on a Maryland highway at 7 a.m. Thursday. He reminded them of the run for peace.

Stopping the car and letting the runner catch up, they saw he was carrying the blue U.N. flag.

Freestone, who ran the first lap in Michigan, jogged beside the Frostburg State College runner for a few minutes 50 miles outside of Washington introducing himself and handing the runner a "run for peace" button.

The car scheduled to pick up the runner from Frostburg broke down at that point and he was forced to run for three miles instead of the planned 3 of a mile. But Frostburg State College runners refused offered help from MSU. Although forced to travel through 11 mountain ranges with one stretch three-and-half miles

uphill, the Maryland students managed to go twice as far as any other school twice as quickly.

Beginning at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday in a snowstorm they ran 142 miles in less than 15 hours. At one point, they averaged 14.6 miles per hour, and reached 18 miles per hour at their peak point. In addition, Frostburg students had only six hours notice to get together their team of 12 runners from a school of only 2,100 students.

Students from these colleges participated in the run: MSU, University of Michigan, University of Toledo, Bowling Green State College, Heidelberg College, Ashland College, College of Wooster, Malone College, Steubenville College, Wheeling College, Waynesburg State College, West Virginia University, and Frostburg State College.



International peace symbol

The MSU delegation, Gary Freestone, Tom Koernke, Jeff Cole and Steve DeCenzo present the United Nations flag to Sen. Hart, D-Mich., at the end of the long run for peace.

State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

Hart calls marchers, moratorium patriotic

By MARILYN PATTERSON

State News Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., said Friday that it is "difficult to understand the mind of anyone who says that it is unpatriotic for anyone to petition his government."

Referring to the weekend moratorium activities in Washington, Hart said it is a definition of patriotism that "it seeks to correct the mistakes of the country. He is the patriot who comes to Washington to make that point."

Hart expressed concern that the weekend marchers might become violent.

"If there is violence this will have a counter effect," he said. "When a protestor burns a building down or Spiro Agnew makes a speech, there is increased tension and this is wrong."

Hart said he was disappointed by Nixon's Nov. 3 address on Vietnam.

"After Oct. 15 I thought he might have called for an in-place cease fire," he said.

"I didn't expect that he would publicly announce a timetable," he said. "But in announcing his intention to withdraw he left the timetable to be determined in large part by Hanoi and Saigon."

"If the South Vietnamese troops are unsatisfactory our timetable slows down. Our decision is made by two other governments."

Hart said that if Nixon put the timetable up publicly or made it known privately to Hanoi he would not criticize.

"I would only criticize if there is no timetable," he said.

Hart said the President "overspoke" when he said he would not be affected by the Oct. 15 moratorium.

"Oct. 15 has helped him if, as I assume, he is most anxious to bring the war to a close."

Nevertheless the war is not Nixon's war he said.

"It's everybody's war," he said. "Everyone is so free to assign the responsibility to everybody else. The undertaking is paid for by every American taxpayer."

Hart said the Oct. 15 moratorium and this weekend's activities are "definitely proper."

However, he said he did not know what effect they would have.

"I guess you'll have to wait until history decides if it is effective," he said. "I hope it is."

School aid bill passed by Senate

After the Senate passed the \$1 billion public-private school aid bill Thursday night, critics raised voices in protest over the weekend.

"Historians may view this as the beginning of the end of public education," said the Michigan Association of School Boards.

The Michigan Education Association said, "As far as aid to public education is concerned, reform has become 'status quo plus parochialism.'"

Milliken immediately issued a statement saying he was "extremely pleased" with the vote.

However, he said the two victories were "only the beginning."

"The Senate has taken a significant step," he said, "but all of us — Republicans and Democrats — have a long way to go."

The proposed repeal of the property tax credit on the income tax that also passed the Senate has been estimated to bring some \$116 million in additional revenues into the State Treasury. It will affect about 1.5 to 2 million taxpayers by an average of \$49 per year.

The legislature adjourned until Dec. 2, while Milliken and bipartisan leaders of both Houses stated negotiations on when, where and how negotiations on the bills and others in the package might begin.

Pointing up the necessity for such negotiations was the fact that Republicans control the

Senate, Democrats, the House. The parties themselves are divided strongly over parochialism and, in some cases, methods of paying for any of the reform package bills.

The Governor made a complete reversal in his statement of Wednesday that the legislature should stay in Lansing to work on education reform rather than recessing for two weeks.

House Speaker William Ryan has said all along Milliken would have to consent to "negotiations" to get his package through.

The Governor was quick to say, "We're only in the beginning stages of discussion."

But, unable to suppress a huge smile he added, "We're doing very well overall."

Round up

(continued from page 1)

An unusual kind of protest was sponsored by a group in Pennsylvania called Pilots for Peace. The recently organized Quaker-oriented group announced it would "bomb" Media, Pa., and Washington with paper airplanes carrying the message, "The war's over — if you want it to be" and urging people to write to Nixon. The same group "bombed" two Ohio communities.

In Texas, about 150 persons, most of them young, followed a winding, 15-mile route through San Antonio from the Armed Forces Induction Center to the Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery. Four youths carried a small, black coffin at the head of the parade and two marchers supported a banner reading "Peace."

Antiwar groups in Miami scheduled a rally for late Saturday night. They said they wanted to allow participants time to get back from Washington.

About 200 Massachusetts Quakers headed for the Canadian border to hand over money to Canadian Quakers for medical supplies for Vietnamese war victims. They planned to turn over the funds at Derby Line, Vt.

About 200 persons gathered on the green of the University of Vermont for a march to the chapel to read the names of the state's war dead.



Cold, but united

Demonstrators waiting for the moratorium march to begin warm themselves at a fire on the Mall, near the Capitol Saturday morning. They are united in a common goal for peace.

AP Wire Photo

Give blood this week; one pint takes an hour

The annual fall term blood drive begins Monday at Demonstration Hall.

The drive is a project of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority in conjunction with the Lansing Red Cross.

Blood can be donated from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

There will be a special need for A positive and O positive blood on Monday, said Dean Fritz, general chairman.

The goal for this year's blood drive is 1,855 pints, he added. Only 1,300 were donated last year.

"It is sad that we get only this much from a campus of this size," Fritz said.

Many smaller schools donate as much as MSU, he declared.

One feature of the blood drive is competition between living units, on campus and off.

In addition to the usual plaques which are awarded, Acting President Adams will give a box of his cigars to the living unit which has the highest percentage of members donating, Fritz said. He recommended eating something before giving blood. Definitely don't skip a meal, he said.

There are refreshments such as cookies, milk, coffee and soda available after one has given blood.

It takes about 45 minutes to an hour to give a pint of blood, Fritz said.

Those who are under 21 are reminded to bring parental release forms. The forms can be obtained at residence hall desks.

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Campus air polluted by incinerator wastes

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

Industrialization has played a key role in bringing the United States to its present position of prosperity and world dominance. Industrialization has also brought along air pollution.

All over the country, problems concerning waste products in the atmosphere have followed in the wake of industrialization's gains. The restrictive measures designed to control air pollution often lag behind the technical innovations that produce more and more smog.

Air pollution is a nationwide dilemma. Large metropolitan cities like Los Angeles which spends more money on air pollution than the rest of U.S. cities put together face an extensive battle with atmosphere contamination.

Yet, one need look no further than to find evidence of air pollution. Consider Lansing and East Lansing.

Lansing's isn't critical.

"Compared to other cities its size, Lansing is one of the cleanest cities in the country," Charles Pesterfield, Lansing air pollution engineer and MSU professor of mechanical engineering said.

"According to a national sampling network, the air is dirtier between the Engineering Bldg. and the Natural Science Bldg. on campus than it is in the city of Lansing," he added.

Lansing's air pollution situation hasn't always been so good, however. The city used to have some real atmosphere headaches.

"We used to have one heckuva problem with polluted air coming from the fertilizer plant of the W.R. Grace Co.," Pesterfield pointed out.

"I remember times when you couldn't go up High St., where the fertilizer plant is located, because you couldn't see at all."

But, the W. R. Grace Co., after being contacted by the city concerning citizen complaints, has taken steps to alleviate its air pollution. Although Lansing officials won't know whether or not the problem has been solved until this spring (the plant's peak production period), the fertilizer company has totally co-operated with the city.

Pesterfield said most plants or businesses contacted by the city about air pollution show little reluctance to cooperate. The city has never had to take anyone to court to curb atmosphere contamination.

"We try to help anyone having an air pollution problem," Pesterfield emphasized.

"We don't push a person too hard to make corrections because we might run him out of business. So far the Air Pollution Board has never been one to close down a business."

The Air Pollution Board doesn't go out looking for air pollution. It takes action only after it has received a formal complaint. And, as Pesterfield points out, if there is a definite problem of air pollution somewhere, people won't hesitate to complain about it.

After the Board receives a complaint, it contacts the State Board of Health which then takes a sampling test for air pollution. If the tests show a high degree of atmosphere contamination, the Board contacts the company in question and tells it to take restrictive actions.

As long as the company shows some inclination to solve its air pollution problem, the Air Pollution Board will leave it alone.

With Lansing's air pollution problem somewhat under control, Pesterfield said he spends a lot of his time just following up on businesses that have been told to correct their atmosphere contamination.

Trains and airplanes don't create a very big air pollution problem in a city like Lansing, but automobiles do. According to Pesterfield, the government's ruling that all new cars must have anti-pollution systems by 1972 should help matters.

Pesterfield said the biggest air pollution problem in Lansing comes from people burning leaves and trash in the open. With no city ordinances prohibiting such burnings, the situation is hard to curb.

Air pollution is presently more serious on campus than in the city of Lansing.

"Air pollution has been a long standing sore spot at MSU," Pesterfield reflected. "We have some unique atmosphere problems here, but we don't know how serious they are right now."

Pesterfield said a large part of the problem revolved around methods of waste disposal. Some of these methods would raise a few eyebrows if they were disclosed, he stated.

"We've always wondered how soon the day will come when someone blows a campus manhole (cover clear to the moon, because of some chemicals that are thrown down the drain," he said.

Pesterfield stressed that the type of incinerators used here and the manner in which they are fired is a key to campus air pollution.

Incinerators used to burn wastes in the dormitories and married housing are cheap, simple one-pot models.

"If there wasn't a catch system at the top of the incinerators, there'd be even more atmosphere waste than there is now," Pesterfield said.

Incinerators identical to the dorm ones are also used in such areas as the veterinary clinic and the chemistry lab.

This presents a danger to the rest of the campus, according to Pesterfield.

"People at the vet clinic throw diseased rats, cats and horses



Continual irritation

Lansing's lack of city transportation means travel by car, and travel by car adds up to constant fumes of carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide gasses throughout the city. Population increases, cars in-

crease in number, but no solution is even proposed for the Lansing area.

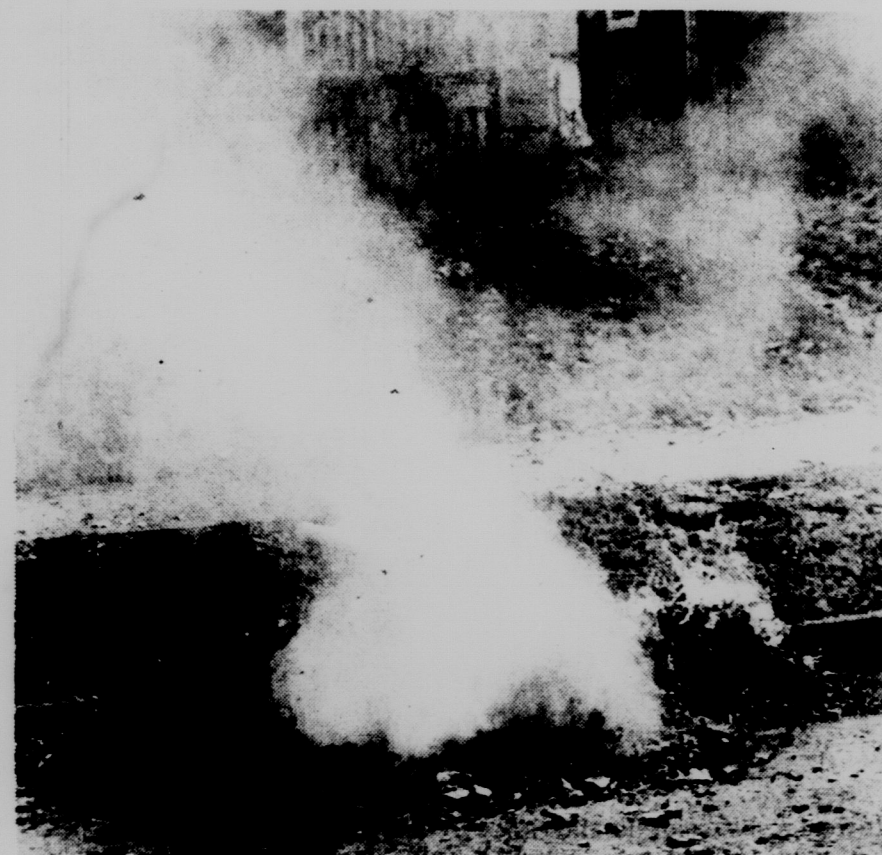
State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

into incinerator fires. The solid particles that float out constitute a major air pollution problem.

"The practice of burying dead animals in gravel is a problem too; but this is going to come to a quick end-you can bet on that," he said.

"We're going to catch the people who are doing these things and we're going to land on them with both feet," he said.

Air pollution also comes from metals that enter the atmosphere from incinerators in campus chemistry laboratories.



Neighborhood necessity

Leaves are pretty, but only for a few weeks, then they must be burned obliterating the beauty of fall with clouds of smoke. Relief comes with the winter's snow, covering the ashes and cleansing the air.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

MSU pollution

The MSU power plant continually belches forth clouds of dirt and grime, adding up to more pollution on the campus than in the entire city of Lansing.

State News photo by Tom Leone

STUDENT WIFE SAYS

War interferes with marriage

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

Like the majority of anti-war students, Mary Pease, Rockford junior, has a strong desire to see the Vietnam war ended. She also has a personal reason.

Her husband is there.

"I'm very much for the moratorium," she said.

She is glad to see other students' concern for the war and supports their demonstrations.

Her husband told her these demonstrations don't affect soldiers in Vietnam. Those who are against the war are glad to see them and those who are for the war don't let the demonstrations bother them, he said.

"I don't believe in the war and my husband doesn't either," Mrs. Pease declared.

Her husband, Norm, was in Vietnam before they were married. He signed up for the Army after graduating from high

school she said. It was the worst thing he ever did.

We thought of getting engaged before Norm left for Vietnam, but things were too uncertain, she added.

He was worried that "one in 10" come back in a coffin, Mrs. Pease said.

"When Norm went over there, he had no opinion about the war."

She was very much against it (in fact, she worked for McCarthy's election) and tried to bring her husband around to her way of thinking.

Norm was still unsure when he left, she said, but after he was in Vietnam a while he became very opposed to the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Pease were married when Norm was home on leave from Vietnam this summer.

"I thought that I was used to his being gone and that I would be able to adjust to things easily when he went back," Mrs. Pease said.

"But I found it very difficult to be separated. I couldn't be alone. It's been very hard to adjust. He may be killed for something useless."

At first she went home a lot. Her friends there with husbands in Vietnam have things a lot easier she said. Most of them support the war as does the community in general.

They don't have any influence to make them feel unsure, she explained. Most of them are just waiting for their husbands to come home. That's their only involvement in and concern with the war.

They don't see the war as influencing other men and aren't concerned about others having to go, Mrs. Pease said.

Her friends tend to associate with other women whose husbands are in Vietnam.

"It makes them feel better," she said. "They have a sense of sharing the problem. At school you're constantly reminded that your husband's not here."

You just don't have that much in common with other students, she added. Seeing couples together makes you envious.

Being with married friends is even worse.

It is very hard to be separated but, being against the war makes it even harder, she said.

Mrs. Pease admitted she worries a lot about her husband. The soldiers in Vietnam can't trust anyone except other Americans, she said.

"I can't blame the Vietnamese for hating us though. Look what we're doing to their country."

The United States is just creating bad feeling there, she continued. Out foreign policy doesn't take into consideration the determination these people have shown in the past.

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same policy it did with China and it didn't work there, she said. Vietnam is being ruined both economically and morally.

Two of the worst problems there are prostitution and venereal disease, Mrs. Pease declared.

Although she feels an immediate withdrawal is unfeasible (too many lives would be lost), she said she would like to see troops withdrawn within a year.

"I don't want any more killed and I don't want any more to go over. We've had many friends

killed in Vietnam. I feel they've died in vain.

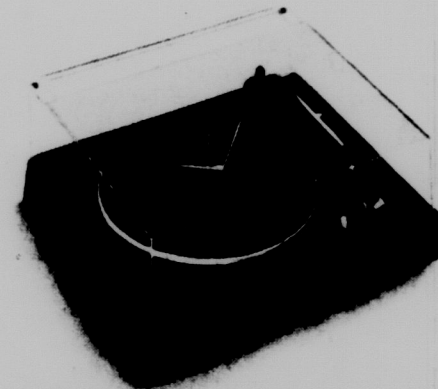
"I only hope that if I did believe in the war, I would still remember that other people have a right to their own opinion and to participate in peaceful demonstrations," she said.

"I would like to see other people, especially older people feel this way," she added.

Mrs. Pease said she would have liked to participate in the Washington moratorium but couldn't, because it might endanger her husband's security status.

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"THE CHANGING POWER STRUCTURE OF THE UNIVERSITY: STUDENTS-FACULTY-ADMINISTRATION"

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Trustee Martin quizzed tonight

Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, will speak at 8 tonight on WKAR-FM's "FORUM" program.

Student panelists representing College Republicans and the Management Club will interview Martin during the first part of the program.

During the second part of the program Martin will be responding, live, to questions telephoned to the station by program listeners.

The program will also be broadcast by the MSN radio stations.

Ohio State 42
Purdue 14Michigan 51
Iowa 6Northwestern 30
Indiana 27Wisconsin 55
Illinois 14Mississippi 38
Tennessee 0Texas 69
Texas Christian 7Arkansas 28
Southern Methodist 15

Spartans hand Gophers another one, 14-10

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

MSU and Minnesota followed their usual football script here Saturday—only the weather this time was as poor as the Spartans' play in the final quarter.

Playing in a bone-chilling cold wind mixed with snow, MSU handed the Gophers two touchdowns on fumbled punts and failed to score in four downs from the 4-yard line as they literally "gave" Minnesota a 14-10 victory.

"There was another classic example of beating yourself," a stunned Duffy Daugherty said after the game. "Sometimes you have to wonder what you have to do to win a ballgame. You can't say you deserve to win when you beat yourself, but

we were the better team out there today."

Over in the Minnesota dressing room, an elated Murry Warmath was basking in his second straight "gift" from MSU and his sixth straight over Daugherty.

"I don't want to say I have a jinx over Duffy because I don't like that word," he said. "I have to admit I have been lucky at times and today was one of those times."

The Spartans won every statistical category in the game but in the end, it was their mistakes and inability to score from in close that gave Minnesota its third win of the season and sent the Spartans spinning closer to the conference cellar with a 1-5 mark.

Trailing 14-10 late in the final quarter, the Spartans had a golden opportunity to win. Starting quarterback Dan Werner was forced to the sidelines with a sprained ankle and Bill Triplett had to move in from flanker to run the team.

Triplett led the team 70 yards through the snow to the three-yard line of Minnesota in a masterful relief job. The former quarterback gained 16 yards himself in the drive and hit Bruce Kulesza for a 20-yard gain. Aided by the running of

Don Highsmith and Eric Allen, the Spartans moved deep into Gopher territory. Despite a dropped pass by Frank Foreman on the two yard line, they drove to a first down on the Minnesota three.

Three plays netted one yard loss and on fourth down, Triplett rolled right on a pass play but his toss was intercepted by Gary Hohman in the end zone to ice the defeat.

"It was a pass play to Bruce Kulesza," Triplett said. "I thought about running but a guy was coming up on me. When I looked up Bruce was open. I don't know where that guy came from, he must have come out of the ground. I just wish we could have scored."

The two teams battled through a scoreless first half which featured hard-hitting defensive football. Spearheaded by Don Law, Ken Little, Rich Saul and Jay Breslin, MSU held the Gophers to just two first downs and 24 yards in the first half.

With the score still 0-0 late in the third quarter, the Spartans' defense finally forced a break. Tackle Bill Dawson broke through and blocked Walt Bowser's punt on the Minnesota 30. The ball rolled to the 12 where end Rich Saul scooped it

up and rambled into the end zone. Gary Boyce kicked the point and it looked like the Spartans might have turned the game their way.

But the fumble jinx that has stalked the Spartans all season struck twice. Jay Breslin fumbled a fair catch punt at the Minnesota 31 and two plays later, Gopher quarterback Phil Hagen hit halfback Terry Addimison with a 15-yard scoring pass. Jeff Nygren kicked the point and it was suddenly a tie game with 14 minutes remaining.

Minutes later when Pat Miller's punt rolled out of bounds on the Minnesota half-yard line, it looked like the Spartans might have turned the momentum around. Bowser punted and MSU moved to the Gopher three with a first down, but had to settle for a Gary Boyce field goal.

Before anyone could catch their breath, the Spartans were once again victimized—this time Eric Allen fumbled a punt and Bill Christianson recovered on the Gopher 46.

It looked like the Spartans might survive the fumble, however, when Minnesota came up with a third down and 13.

Hagen's pass was at least 10 yards over his intended receiver but Spartan back Doug Barr was called for interference, giving them a first down.

With new life, Hagen hit his 240-pound tight end Ray Parsons and he literally ran over three Spartan tacklers on his way to a 31-yard touchdown.

The rest of the game is history. For what it's worth, the Spartans outgained Minnesota 240-150 and had 14 first downs to the Gopher's eight. And the MSU defense forced Minnesota to punt an phenomenal 14 times.

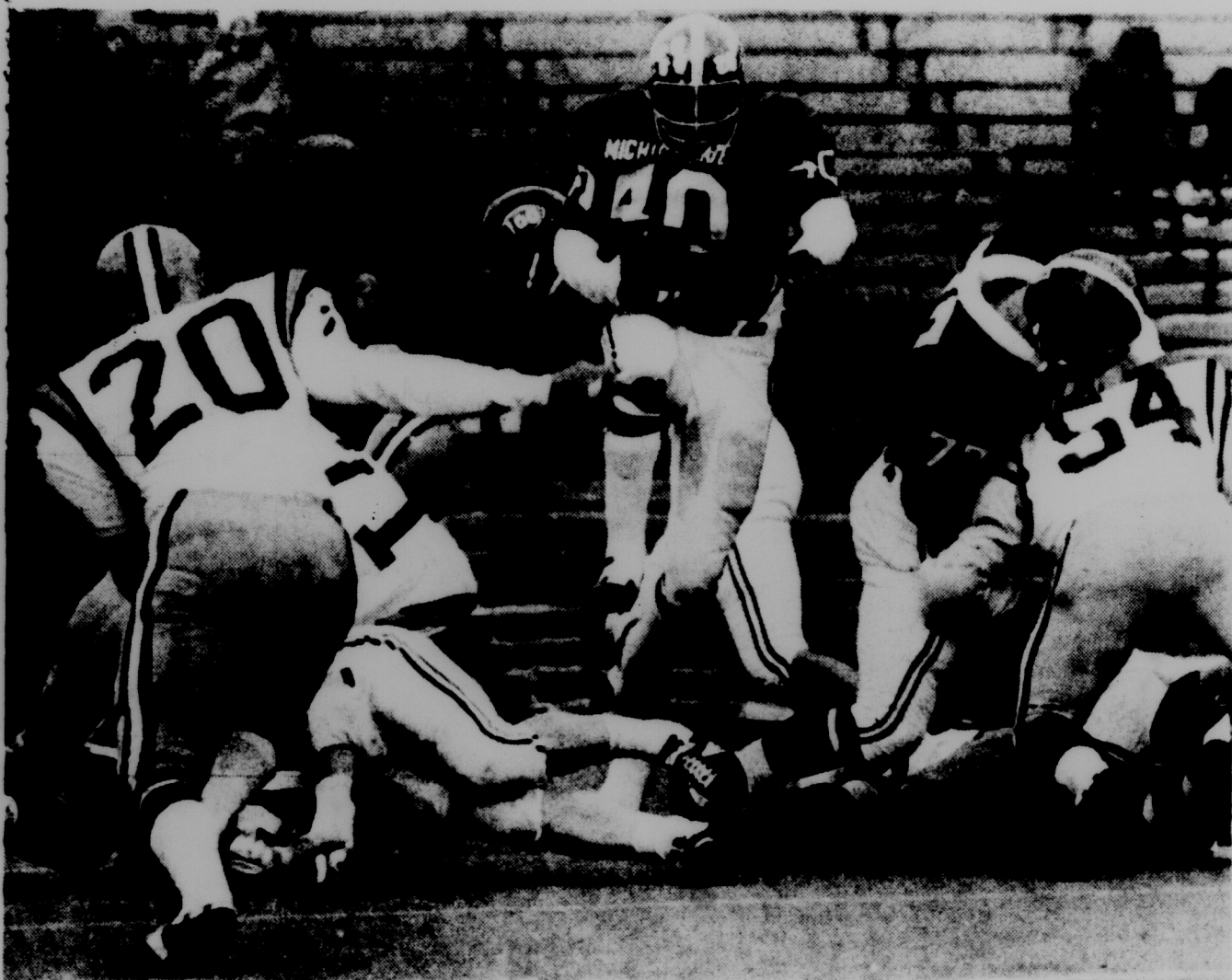
Don Highsmith led the Spartans with 99 yards in 26

carries and caught three passes.

Dan Werner, who sprained his ankle early in the first quarter and was limping noticeably throughout the game, hit just seven of 21 passes before he was forced out. It is not known yet whether he will be ready for next week.

"I don't know who we will use as a backup quarterback if Werner isn't ready, probably me," Daugherty said with no trace of a smile. "We might have to go to a single wing."

"I thought the defense played as fine a game as they've played all season, we gave them both scores with the fumbles."



High-stepping Highsmith

Don Highsmith bursts through a gaping hole, opened by Craig Wycinski and Ron Saul (on the ground), for a large gain against the Gophers. It was a sparse crowd that watched as Highsmith finished his final home game as a Spartan with 99 yards rushing in 26 carries.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Warmath: players all have a lot of guts

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor

Murry Warmath's smile was as wide and long as the Spartans came from scoring—approximately 3½ yards. The popular Minnesota coach couldn't hide his happiness and look of satisfaction after his Gophers had held the Spartans on four plays from the three yard line to preserve a 14-10 win Saturday.

"The defense just did a great job down there," Warmath said. "It was a terrific goal line stand. We figured they would try the dive play at least twice and then possibly run the option. On the fourth down play we were expecting a pass, and Hohman (defensive back, Gary Hohman) was at the right place in the right time."

Unable to hold back anymore, Warmath then belittled out to his showering players, "You guys got a lot of guts, a lot of guts. You came back twice and we beat 'em. Love it."

And love it Warmath should. He was lucky to win, but the Spartans gave the Gophers the breaks and they capitalized on them.

The Spartans held an edge in nearly all of the statistics, but that's not where you win the games, it's on the scoreboard. Warmath had his own opinion on such games.

"Sometimes it's more fun to win a game like this than if you roll over your opponent, because

you don't feel so bad about running up the score. State may have had the edge in statistics but I saw the scoreboard after the game and I'm pleased."

It looked for a while like Warmath might not want to look at the scoreboard, especially when the Spartans started their final march down the field. With injured sophomore quarterback Dan Werner on the sidelines, the much-criticized Triplett took over. Starting on the MSU 27, the converted flanker mixed his plays well and moved the team down to the four yard line, where the drive sputtered, stalled and finally died.

In the drive, Triplett picked up 16 yards rushing and hit end Bruce Kulesza with a 20 yard pass.

"We were ready for Triplett," Warmath said. "He ran well but we were prepared for the possibility he might play. I thought Werner played a strong game. He has a great arm and a lot of poise and took our pass rush well."

One of the unsung heroes in the game for Minnesota has to be punter Walt Bowser. He was forced to kick a total of 14 times during the game. After kicks of 29, 36 and 29 his first three times, the junior safety boomed one of 50 yards and followed with several 40 yard plus kicks. All were high arching boots enabling his teammates plenty of time for good coverage. One of Bowser's punts was fumbled by Jay Breslin who attempted to catch it in the midst of four Minnesota players. The Gophers recovered the ball and went in to score their first touchdown and tie the score at 7-7.

"Bowser has to be considered an outstanding player for us," Warmath said. "Without his punting we never would have

been in the game. When we recovered that fumble on the punt, it seemed to un-nerve State and we were able to march in and score."

Bowser went into the game leading the conference in punting with a 41.5 average.

College Football Round up

(UPI)—Michigan all but wrapped up a trip to the Rose Bowl, while Mississippi shocked third-ranked Tennessee to highlight Saturday's college football action.

Billy Taylor, setting a blistering first half pace, scored two touchdowns and gained 225 yards to lead Michigan to a 51-6 rout of Iowa and three Big Ten records.

The Wolverines, who scored nearly every time they had the ball, rolled up 524 yards rushing, 673 yards total offense and 34 first downs, all Big Ten records.

Taylor set the Wolverine pace with two first half touchdowns on runs of 33 and 71 yards. The Michigan sophomore gained 225 yards rushing in 21 carries with 185 yards coming in the first two periods before leaving the game in the third quarter.

The Wolverines completely dominated the first half, building up a 31-0 lead and forcing Iowa to punt five times. The Hawkeyes penetrated Michigan's 50 yard line only twice before halftime.

Quarterback Archie Manning, proving that lightning can strike three times in the same place, guided Mississippi to a stunning 38-0 upset of previously-unbeaten and third-ranked Tennessee—the Volunteers' worst defeat in 46 years.

Tennessee was the third Southeastern Conference powerhouse to venture into Jackson as a favorite against the hot-and-cold Rebels.

First college TD

Defensive end Rich Saul (88), in his final home game, races 12 yards for a touchdown following a blocked punt by Bill Dawson to give MSU a short-lived 7-0 lead.

State News photo by Richard Wa



Gophers win Big 10 harrier title, 'S' well back in 4th

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON — Minnesota won the Big Ten cross-country title here Saturday with a 1-2-3 finish, while MSU was finishing fourth.

The 1-2-3 finish was the first sweep in the conference meet, since MSU swept the top four spots in 1959.

The Spartans of Coach Jim Gibbard placed four men between 11th and 18th places, but their 106-point total left them behind the Gophers, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Minnesota had 40 points with 1-2-3-8-26 finishes, while Illinois was well back with 73 as the runnerup and Wisconsin was a close third with 78.

Behind the Spartans came Purdue (135), Indiana (150), Northwestern (151), Ohio State (171) and Iowa (205).

Michigan didn't even enter a team.

Three freshmen led the Spartan efforts.

Randy Kilpatrick was the top Spartan finisher in 11th place.

Fresh teammates Warren Kreuger and Ralph Zoppa were 13th and 17th, respectively, while junior Chuck Starkey took 18th spot.

Sophomore Dave Dieters finished 47th.

"I'm disappointed, but our top four runners ran well and we just didn't have any strength after that," Gibbard said.

"You can't take anything away from Minnesota, they just had a great team effort," Gibbard said. "They just wanted it a little more than we did."

The Spartans now move on to New York to compete in the ICA meet Monday.

Freshmen are ineligible for the meet, which is being held in Van Cortland Park.

MSU will be entering three men, Dieters, Starkey and Ken Leoniwicz in the meet, which has attracted about 50 schools.

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Buckeyes throttle Phipps; overwhelm Purdue, 42-14

COLUMBUS — OHIO (UPI)—Top-ranked Ohio State intercepted five passes by Mike Phipps, the nation's total offense leader, as the Buckeyes crushed ninth-ranked Purdue 42-14 for their 22nd straight victory, including a record-tying 17 in the big ten.

Ohio State junior quarterback

Rex Kern led the rout by scoring on runs of six and one yards, and passing 38 yards to Bruce Jankowski for a third score.

Larry Zelina streaked 57 yards on a punt return, Leo Hayden and Jim Otis both ran four yards for touchdowns and Stan White booted a 33-yard field goal two, conversions to round out

the Ohio State scoring. Purdue scored on Stan Brown's electrifying 98-yard kickoff return and a two-yard pass from Phipps to Ashley Bell late in the fourth period.

The loss to Ohio State just about buried Purdue's Rose Bowl hopes as it was the second loss for the Bolliermakers in big ten play.

Phipps, who entered the game with 2,324 total yards, continually was harrassed by a hard-charging Ohio State line and an alert secondary. He completed 19 of 45 passes for 203 yards and one touchdown.

However, by the time Phipps finally flashed some of his passing brilliance, the game was out of reach for the Bolliermakers. Phipps completed only 7 of 23 attempts for 64 yards in the first half.



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Council called vocal circus



Amusing, Walter?

Dale Hathaway, chairman of the Academic Council Steering Committee, casts an amused glance at acting president Walter Adams at a recent meeting of the council.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

'Personal Matter' reveals lost ethics

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

Book Review: "A Personal Matter," by Kenzaburo Oe, translated from the Japanese by John Nathan (Grove Press, 1969. 95 cents).

Bird, the protagonist, of "A Personal Matter," belongs to Japan's post-war generation. He has, as the translator notes, "been deprived of his ethical inheritance. The values that regulated life in the world he knew as a child... were blown to smithereens at the end of the war."

Bird is a husband, about to become a father. Yet his days are spent in preparation for an idyllic trip to Africa. He purchases maps and atlases, studies the land, the people and routes of travel.

Bird wants contentment; he does not even hope for happiness. His values are nonexistent: he is amoral, apolitical, asocial, even self-except to the extent that he tries to achieve some manner of physical satisfaction.

Sex with his wife has been uninspired and unsatisfying. With his old college friend, Himiko, it is interesting. He allows himself her company after his wife's labor is over. He does not revel or delight in Himiko's company. Bird is incapable of expressing delight. He has much in common with Camus' Neursault, in "The Stranger." The difference is that Bird intermittently feels ill-defined shame and guilt, while Neursault has neither.

Finally, the baby is born. And the doctors ask Bird, "Would you like to see the goods?" The doctor begins to giggle, finally reveals that Bird's wife has delivered a "monster." Bird's entire

being is focused on the thought that "I'm the monster's father."

What follows is Bird's attempt to reconcile the birth, with himself and society. He tries to escape from the reality of the situation. He plans his "real" trip to Africa with Himiko. He hardly talks to his wife and never experiences communication with her. His actions head to ostracism from the university where he has taught.

None of the "good" people with "respectable" values are able to understand Bird's dilemma. It is less a dilemma of ethics than of convenience -- what is the convenient, orderly thing to do about the baby?

Everyone wants the baby to die. Except the baby. His tiny body fights for life with a dignity far greater than is given to any other character in "A Personal Matter."

We never know whether conviction or convention finally brings Bird to his resolution. The outcome of "A Personal Matter" is surprising, yet entirely believable. Bird, who comes close to existential nonheroism, is finally drawn into a deep and irreversible human commitment. "A Personal Matter" belongs not to him, but to the human totality.

Kenzaburo Oe, although unknown to most Americans, is one of Japan's most distinguished writers. He has received the Akutagawa prize, the Shinchosha Literary Prize and the Tanizaki Prize. In the summer of 1965 he participated in the Kissinger International Seminar at Harvard.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "review" of an Academic Council meeting is based on Miss Hodge's interpretation of the meeting, and her description is obviously colored.

By ANN HODGE

State News Staff Writer
Academic Council can at times be more accurately labeled "academic circus."

During these meetings, distinguished faculty members are supposed to debate scholarly topics -- generally considered dull fare for discussion.

Yet they usually manage to stray from the scheduled subject matter long enough to offer an entertaining look at the human side of the faculty personality.

In fact, certain professors have established themselves as stand-up comedians during these sessions.

Last month, however, when council members assembled to wrestle over the Massey Report, the handful of spectators present were prepared to be bored.

The faculty certainly didn't look radical, dressed in their dark business suits and white shirts. But one professor hinted that the meeting might hold a few surprises.

"Are you ready to be thrown to the lions," he whispered to a colleague.

Acting President Adams, chairman of the council, didn't seem very anxious to tackle the subject of student participation in academic government.

"We're scheduled to start with Recommendation 4 unless the council would agree to skip to Recommendation 15," he said.

Everyone laughed, but Adams looked genuinely disappointed.

One professor approached the microphone with a fistful of notes and delivered a lengthy warning to the faculty.

"If students are allowed to vote on this body, the faculty will no longer have a majority voice on campus," he said.

He backed up his point with a series of percentages and a history of faculty government at MSU.

A few professors looked shocked, nodded their heads and quickly nudged their neighbors. Other council members were noticeably less impressed. A few people yawned, others in the back of the room whispered and laughed and one professor started to clean his glasses.

After the speaker finished his dissertation, Adams called him

"guilty of being spineless in not enforcing germaneness." (This was his way of saying the professor's speech was not relevant to the topic under discussion.)

The eloquent speaker turned red and stomped back to the microphone.

"When considering a matter as important as this, I feel adequate discussion is necessary," he said.

Adams didn't back down and a few professors appeared to put aside their prepared speeches.

The debate really became heated when one of the student representatives accused the speaker of using "scare tactics."

He almost ran to the microphone to deliver his rebuttal. It was evident he was prepared for battle.

The council drew up sides and the fight began. One faculty member glanced at the clock and sighed. He seemed to sense that Recommendation 4 would be lost in the discussion -- he was right.

A few motions were made during the next hour but they were talked into the ground before a vote could be taken.

One council member seemed to be exasperated by the entire process.

"Gentlemen, I've heard much discussion but no votes. Could we please vote on something," he begged.

His plea was ignored.

The whole council appeared to be tangled up in parliamentary procedure and a good portion of the meeting was spent trying to figure out which motion took precedence.

One professor approached the microphone twice, only to be sent back to his seat for being out of order.

The council finally gave up parliamentary debate and Adams suspended the rules.

At one point the discussion about who is to have a vote on the council shifted from students to the chairman.

"Let it be noted for the record that I have no vote here," Adams said. "I suffer sitting here silently."

Someone immediately jumped to his defense to argue that the chairman could vote.

Adams looked bewildered while the point was being

debated. A parliamentarian finally resolved the question by noting that the chairman could only vote to break a tie.

At 5 p.m. the faculty members began to shift restlessly in their chairs and most eyes were focused on the clock.

Adams tried desperately to end the meeting, but several speakers were reluctant to give up their posts at the microphone.

About 10 minutes later they sulked back to their chairs and the council passed the first motion of the day -- to adjourn.

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"GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS" (M)
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STARTING WEDNESDAY
"A CHANGE OF MIND"

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LANSING
Drive In Theatre
ENDS TUESDAY - ALL COLOR!
Robert MITCHUM in KENNEDY
"GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS" (M)
ALSO "COOL HAND LUKE"
STARTING WEDNESDAY
"A CHANGE OF MIND"

Electric In Car Heaters
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"A CHANGE OF MIND"

TICKETS NOW
24th EDITION
HOLIDAY on ICE
7 Fabulous Productions
THIS WEEK 18 thru 22
IN THE LANSING CIVIC CENTER
6 SHOWS
NIGHTLY AT 8:00
PLUS MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:30
JUNIORS, UNDER 16, HALF PRICE AT SAT. 2:30 MATINEE ONLY!
ALL SEATS RESERVED
\$4-\$3.50-\$3-\$2.50
LANSING Civic Center
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE

Redstone Management's NEW
M-78
Twin Drive In Theater
phone 337-7800
Corner NEWTON Rd. & Highway M-78
Now! BLUE SCREEN
OPEN 6:30 P.M.
"Wonderful funny and tender"
Wanda Hail
N.Y. Daily News
Liza Minnelli • Wendell Burton • Tim McIntire
2nd BIG FEATURE!
"YOU ARE GOING TO ENJOY ALFIE VERY MUCH"
"Caine gives a brilliant performance!"
-Redbook
Now! RED SCREEN
OPEN 6:30 P.M.
Paxton Quigley's crime was passion...and his punishment fits exactly!
He's the exhausted captive of three young ladies, with a unique idea of revenge.
2nd BIG HIT!
"IF YOU'RE THIRTY YOU'RE THROUGH!"
Shown at 7:00 and later
WILD STREETS
HOLBROOK TO RICHLEY
COLOR
4 MILES EAST OF THE FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
3 ATTIC
WITH MIMI FAY
IN THE CHARLOTTE JONES
2nd BIG HIT!
"IF YOU'RE THIRTY YOU'RE THROUGH!"
Shown at 7:00 and later
WILD STREETS
HOLBROOK TO RICHLEY
COLOR
4 MILES EAST OF THE FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

Uncle John's
PANCAKE HOUSE
Catch This Fish Dinner
\$1.09
Reg. \$1.75
Sunday Only
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
THIS IS A MUST FOR FISH LOVERS.
OPEN
Sun., Thru Thurs.
6 A.M. To 11 P.M.
Fri. & Sat.
6 A.M. To 2 A.M.
2820 E. Grand River 487-3761

Enjoy the VARSITY SPECIAL!

PIZZA
SPECIAL MEDIUM PEPPERONI PIZZA
65¢ OFF
DORM DELIVERY ONLY!
ALSO!
HAMBURGERS
HOT DOGS
SUBMARINES
ROAST BEEF
FRENCH FRIES
Dorm Delivery Only
CALL 332-6517
Varsity

EAST SPARTAN • TWIN • THEATRE WEST
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER • PH. 351-0030
EAST
ROBERT MITCHUM
GEORGE KENNEDY in
THE GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS
M. PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR
From WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS
DAILY AT:
1:50 p.m.-3:50-5:50-7:30 & 9:30
FREE PARKING ANYTIME FOR 1,000 CARS

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Now Thru Tues.
2 Miles North on US-27 • 482-7409 • 2 Adult Hits
A lonely spinster - a wild teen-age boy - it happens
"That Cold Day in the Park."
Sandy Dennis... That Cold Day in the Park
Michael Burns... Susanne Benton... John Garfield Jr... Luana Anders
Shown twice at 7:07 and 11:10
PLUS "99 WOMEN" Shown once at 9:20

EXCLUSIVE - FIRST AREA SHOWING
ELEC. HEATERS* X-RATED
CAUTION!
WE DO NOT WANT TO OFFEND OR OUTRAGE ANYONE!
THESE FILMS REFLECT THE CHANGING MORALS AND ATTITUDES IN OUR SOCIETY! BE FOREWARNED!
EASTMANCOLOR
"A KARAT BRASS"
ANGIE DOLLY
"SWIVELS FROM ONE SEXUAL TITILLATION TO ANOTHER"
New York Post
Good Morning...and goodbye?
a film by RUSS MEYER
starring ALAINE CAPRI and PAT WRIGHT
with SYLVIA TEBESMAN as "DOLLY"
an EYE production
No one under 18 will be admitted
TIME SCHEDULE *GOOD MORNING & GOOD BYE SHOWN TWICE AT 7:07 AND 10:30
"LORNA" SHOWN ONCE ONLY AT 9 PM
RUSS MEYER'S
LORNA
a woman... too much for one man...
LORNA MAITLAND
"the SWAMP GIRL"
an EYE PRODUCTION
Hal Hopper • Mark Bradley
James Rucker

Compact REFRIGERATOR RENTALS NOW!
351-5652
(get the point?)
CAMPUS COOLERS

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Looking for an apartment? Check the many offerings listed on this page.

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

PUT TO WORK FOR YOU

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- 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
15¢ per word per day
3 days \$4.00
13 1/2¢ per word per day
5 days \$6.50
13¢ per word per day

(based on 10 words per ad)
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

BUICK SPECIAL 1963 6-cylinder, starts and runs good. Asking \$150. John 355-4535. 3-11-16

BUICK 1961, 4-cylinder, mechanical condition. **SOLD**. Must sell. 332-3866. 5-11-17

CHEVELLE - 1969 SS 396, Jaguar green, vinyl top, 4-speed, bucket seats, power steering, disc brakes. Postpaid. 337-7938 after 4. 6-11-16

CHEVROLET, 1966, 1/2 ton pickup. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 485-2626. 3-11-17

CHEVROLET 1953, 4-door. Good running condition, body fair, asking \$75. Call Bill, 351-4692. 3-11-17

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala 4-door sedan. 283, V-8, well-kept car, automatic transmission. \$350. 489-4679. 2-11-16

CHEVROLET 1964 convertible. Fully equipped. 1967 327 engine. Automatic. \$450. 489-0092. 2-11-16

CHEVY NOVA 1969, 1963 standard. Both 6 cylinder. Stuck. \$1750. \$350. Call 627-2672. 3-11-17

CHEVY 11 1966. New 350 "Vette" engine. Mint condition \$1,000 or best offer. 351-0631. 6-11-18

CORVAIR, MONZA 1962. Radio, heater. Standard shift, red with black interior, whitewall tires. \$365 or best offer. 489-0092. 2-11-16

CORVAIR 1963, 2-door, 4-speed, needs transmission work. Cheap. 351-6312. 5-11-18

CORVAIR 1964 Spider, super charged. \$150. Call 355-8124. 3-11-16

CORVETTE 1964 Blue Convertible. Must sell. Best offer. 351-6021. 4-11-16

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

CORVETTE 1968 - 327, 4-speed, convertible, excellent condition. \$3000. 351-0120. 5-11-18

CORVETTE, 1960 327, 425 Horsepower, custom paint. Call or come out to 1438 Hitching Post, East Lansing, 332-4143. 5-11-20

DELTA 88 convertible 1969. Beautiful green with white top. Lady driven. 8100 miles. Phone 372-2658. 2-11-16

DODGE 1957, automatic transmission, power steering, good condition. \$75. 339-2955. 3-11-17

FAIRLANE 1966 "500" XL, V-8, 289 cu. inches. Good condition, best offer. 484-8582, 906 Dakin. 3-11-17

FORD 1963, V-8, good body and engine, Hurst 3-speed. Best offer takes it. 393-6529. 5-11-19

FORD 1969 LTD. Full power plus air. Must sell. 882-7402. 5-11-18

MUSTANG 1966 GT. Automatic, hardtop, high performance. Kirk, 372-2564. 3-11-16

MUSTANG 1967 GTA 2+2 fastback. Less than \$1250. Must sell. 625-4439. 3-11-17

PLYMOUTH 1969 Road Runner. Owner in service. 641-6413. 3-11-16

PONTIAC "69" Sprint, 4-speed, 4 bbl, 8-track stereo. 23,000 miles. \$2095. Call 351-7066. 6-11-19

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1968 B.R.G. Radio, Tonneau, Tape deck, Lighter, 12,000 miles. 351-2777 or 351-1460. Bob. 3-11-17

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 blue. Faithful companion. Needs good home \$375. 355-5349. 5-11-17

VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Excellent condition. No down payment. 699-2465 after 6 p.m. 3-11-16

Auto Service & Parts

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

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

WILL BUY, sell or trade parts for 1952 MG. Need grill shell. Phone ED7-0203. 5-11-16

CARBURETOR - 4 - barrel. 33 - 10 Holley, never used. Phone IV9-1544. 3-11-16

BRIGHTEN YOUR AUTUMN SCENE with an exciting new job. Check today's Classified Ads!

HEAVY DUTY enclosed utility trailer, large, excellent condition. \$220. 355-1270. 3-11-18

IMPORT AUTO PARTS will service your import cars with honesty, reliability, and reasonable prices. Give us a try. We also have courtesy service. 485-2047. 6-11-21

Aviation

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

Scooters & Cycles

TRIUMPH, 1969 - 500cc. Good Condition. \$200. Take over payments. Call 882-7590 anytime. 7-11-17

HONDA 1966 305 Superhawk, excellent **SOLD** tear drop tank, helmet. \$325. 351-7942. 5-11-17

YAMAHA 250 Scrambler. Good condition. \$330. Call Steve, 353-4227. 3-11-17

Employment

CAPITOL GUIDE 03

To fill immediate permanent part-time positions. Salary range \$2.45 to \$2.93 hourly. All Michigan Civil Service benefits, including an outstanding state contributory insurance program, excellent retirement plan, longevity bonus, unlimited opportunities for personal advancement, and liberal vacation and sick leave allowance, plus social security. Enrollment in college and completion of 12 semester credits or 18 term credits toward obtaining a college degree or associate information and application for examination, write the Department of Civil Service, Lansing, Michigan 48913. Applications must be received by this office no later than 5:00 p.m., December 8, 1969. For other job opportunity information call 373-3051, day or night. An equal opportunity employer. 3-11-17

COOKS - PART TIME, no experience required. Two or three nights per week, six hours a night. Apply at GRANDMOTHERS from 10:30-2 p.m. 6-11-20

FLEXIBLE HOURS. Prefer afternoons free, to work approximately 4 hours a day. Door to door. Canvassing for Water Softener prospects. Must have own car. 332-4950. 3-11-17

SALESMAN. RENT and sell water softeners. Call Mrs. Patterson, 332-4950. 2-11-17

FOOD SERVICE. Seeking happily married men or women for 30 to 40 hour positions. Evening and day openings. Adjustable hours. Evenings require auto for route delivery. Good wages plus commissions. Apply after 9 p.m. at HOBIES, 930 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. 351-3802. 5-11-17

NEED EMPLOYEES to do odd job work. Phone 372-9300. TF

WAITERS EVENINGS, hard working, experience preferred, not necessary. Apply at GRANDMOTHERS 3-4 p.m. of after 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. 5-11-17

DENTAL ASSISTANT experience in Orthodontic office necessary. Full or part-time. Call 482-9695 days, 484-0702 evenings. 3-11-18

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Typist - Assistant for Orthodontist's office. West side location. Please send personal resume to State News, Box A-1, East Lansing. 6-11-21

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Work part time. We will give you a \$300. per month guarantee if you meet our requirements. Call 484-4475 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. only. 3-11-18

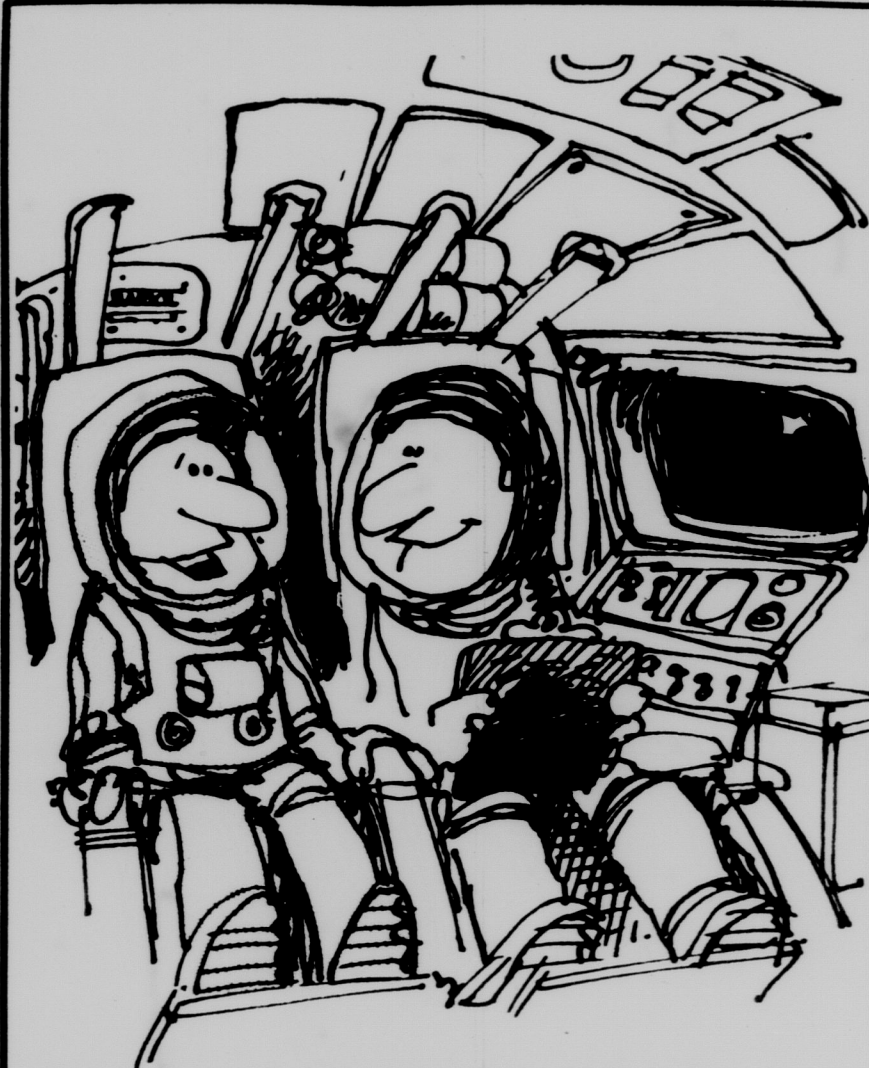
TV TECHNICIAN - experienced in color and black and white. Also tape recorder. **FILLED**. Also tape recorder. 355-9972 for more information. 6-11-19

HOUSEKEEPER - LIVE in, School children. Call 372-5529 or 372-7000. 3-11-17

BABY-SITTER for 4 month old in my University Village apartment, full time beginning December 1. 355-6131 after 5. 3-11-17

DON'T PASS UP the automotive buys in today's Classified Ads!

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'WHAT A COINCIDENCE - THIS IS MY FIRST TRIP TO THE MOON TOO!'

© COLLEGIATE SYNDICATE
BOX 757/REARNEY, ILL. 60847

Employment

NEEDED 4 well-dressed men with cars. Specialty order department of Alcoa. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 351-7319 for interview. C

COUNTER GIRL 3-6, 5 days Saturday, 8-6. Apply at Savant Cleaners, 427 Albert. 3-11-18

ADJUSTOR: ARE you interested in a claims career? If you have 2 years or more of college and want a challenge, call or write Don Negus, Michigan Millers Mutual Insurance Company, Box 60, Lansing, Michigan 48901, Phone IV2-6211. 3-11-18

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST ASCP registered or eligible to work in bacteriology. Would consider non-registered if qualified through work experience, clinical laboratory. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL Personnel or call 487-6111, ext. 331. 10-11-16

HELP WANTED. Opening new business. 3 men, part time. High pay. 487-0109. 10-11-19

For Rent

BARBARA RENTED her refrigerator here. You can too. Call A to Z Rental. 371-1677. 5-11-18

RENT A TV from a TV Company \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV. C

TV RENTALS: G.E. 19" portable - \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862. 217 Ann Street, East Lansing. C

NEW G.E. Portable and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (including tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Av. 332-8687. C

Apartment

4th GIRL needed for winter or winter/spring. Call 351-9450. 3-11-16

NEEDED 1 girl sublet winter term. Close to campus. 513 Hillcrest 351-3706. 5-11-17

EMPLOYMENT

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE - Substantial career in your future? Use your diploma in Marketing, Business Administration or Accounting. \$8000. Ph. Bellinger Personnel, 485-5481.

SECRETARY-TYPIST - Looking for employment? Experience and 100% accuracy needed for heavy responsibility position. \$450. Ph. Bellinger Personnel, 485-5481.

BELLINGER PERSONNEL SERVICE

MARY BELLINGER
EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLOR
485-5481
426 TOWNSEND STREET
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48933

For Rent

414 SOUTH PINE, Lansing. 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, some furniture. Married couple or grad. student, 2 persons only. No pets. \$110 per month includes all utilities. Call Richard Alban, 337-2510 between 6-8 p.m. only. 10-11-17

FURNISHED APARTMENTS Reserve now for Winter & Spring \$55 per man

(4-man apts.)
\$160 married couples
4 blks. to Campus
Ph. 337-0298 or

HALSTEAD Mgt. Co.
351-7910

CEDARBROOKE ARMS. 5 minutes from Bessey. 3-man apartment. Top floor, corner, to take over lease after Nov. 17. Call, 351-2104. 5-11-16

219 SOUTH Rodgers, Mason. 1 bedroom. Stove and refrigerator, furnished air conditioned, fully carpeted. Available immediately. References required. Call Mr. Hall, 677-9971, evenings 677-1701. 3-11-16

711 East Apartments
711 Burcham
New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2 or 3 man apartments. Available now for 9-month or 1-year.
489-9651 351-3525

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting and garage. In Lansing. 482-1883, 484-1938. 5-11-19

EAST LANSING-Lansing. Like your own fine home. New deluxe building. Large airy rooms. Carpeted. Fine Quality furniture. Colored appliances. Air-conditioning. Security locks. Parking. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549 O

1 OR 2 men needed for new Cedar Village. Winter and Spring. Reduced. 351-1572. 5-11-17

HOLT, 3 room studio apartment. Completely carpeted, excellent location. Walking distance to area shopping center. IV4-4481 days, evenings TU2-3508 or IV4-2226. TF

1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartments. 6, 9 or 12 month leases available.
Call 337-0511

731: GIRL needed to sublease winter. 351-8883. 3-11-16

HASLETT: SUBLEASE 2 bedroom apartment. \$180 month, furnished. 332-6122 after 5 p.m. 5-11-18

WE'RE STUDIOUS, fun. Nice place to live. One man. Cedarbrook 14. 351-2413. 5-11-16

FACULTY APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. Phone 332-2627. C

SUBLET: FEMALE, December 15th to June 15th. Last month, 1/2 security paid. 332-3848 after 5 p.m. 5-11-18

LOVELY FURNISHED studio apartment. **RENTED**. Wonders. \$115 monthly. 351-3745, 351-8737, 351-5696. 5-11-19

SUBLEASE WINTER 2 people, furnished. **RENTED**. Use to campus. 351-9319. 3-11-16

Houses

WOMEN STUDENTS. Available December, home. Excellent location, kitchen - laundry. 332-1918. 1-11-16

For Rent

WANTED: 3 girls winter and spring. \$65. Ann Street. 337-9741. 1-11-16

WANTED: 1 man for 3 man house. Bar, parking. Starting anytime. Call Jim or Carl, 351-2053. 1-11-16

1 or 2 girl roommates needed winter term. 2-bedroom furnished. 351-1090. 3-11-18

LAKE LANSING, 5971 Harvey. 3 bedrooms, carpeting, built-ins, disposal. \$160. plus utilities. 484-8308. 1-11-16

TWO BEDROOM home with carpets, drapes, and appliances. Located at the intersection of Harrison Road and Lake Lansing Road in East Lansing. \$200 per month. Security deposit required. Call: 372-5570. TF

WANTED: 1 girl, winter and spring. \$50/month. Own room. 332-1177. 5-11-19

TAKE A GANDER at the great buys in today's Classified Ads!

2 MEN to share 2 bedroom furnished house. \$12.50 per week each, plus utilities and \$25. deposit. IV5-8300. TF

EAST LANSING, two bedroom, unfurnished, \$100. monthly and up. Security deposit. 332-2437. 5-11-16

Rooms

ROOMS. COOKING. Doubles, Winter, Spring. 398% Parklane. 351-8164 or 337-9566. 6-11-16

SINGLE ROOM. Quiet. For grad gentleman. Parking. Available December. IV2-8304. 5-11-20

ROOMS FOR rent for men. \$20 per week. Marlett Manor, 3519 South Cedar, Lansing. 882-0261. 6-11-20

SPARTAN HALL - Leasing winter term. Men, women. Call noon. 351-9286. TF

For Sale

DIAMOND BARGAIN. Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 percent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25 - \$150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

SKI OUTFIT: Jack Winter, size 8, burgundy. \$20. 332-6122 after 5 p.m. 3-11-16

FISHER 125 stereo with PC-2, also 2 Fisher XP55B speakers, Roberts 770X tape recorder. Tina, 355-1388. 4-11-16

ALL NEW guitars, amplifiers, drums, most musical instruments. Rich, 337-0703. 5-11-20

WEIGHT LIFTING set, up to 100 pounds. 372-5183. 3-11-16

PROFESSIONAL DECK/RECORDER, 3-M model T-1980, \$250; microphones turner S-500, EV-664, stand, \$100. 372-0847. 3-11-18

ELECTRIC STOVE, grill in center, 35", \$40 or best offer. 351-9599. 3-11-18

DANISH MODERN lounge chairs, good condition. \$7.50 each. Phone 332-5322, weekday afternoons 10-11-25

8 TRACK Recorder-Player for the home. Makes tapes for your car, too. Sony and Viking. \$129.50 up at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

For Sale

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 South Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C

PENTAX SPOTMATIC system. Extra lens. Excellent condition. 355-0823. 5-11-19

SELLING STEREOS AND COMPONENTS? Sell 'em faster with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 today.

Animals

TOY POODLE puppies - AKC registered, 10 weeks old. Call after 3 p.m. OX4 0891. 3-11-18

Mobile Homes

MARLETTE 8'x45'. Newly furnished. Close to MSU. Reasonable. 351-4150. 1-11-16

MARLETTE 1968. Beautiful 12x60 furnished. Disposal. On lot in Lansing. 882-8391 after 6 p.m. 3-11-16

Lost & Found

FOUND: HOUSE broken Calico cat, near Natural Science Building. 355-3036. 2-11-17

IT'S HARD TO TOP the fast results you get with Classified Ads. To sell something dial 355-8255.

FOUND: DRIVER'S license belonging to Sue Pesonen at Montis. Call 355-6983 between 5:30-7 p.m. 1-11-16

REWARD: MEN'S leather coat, 3/4 length, brown. Call 353-2893. 3-11-18

LOST: LARGE male black cat. Answers to Midnight. Hillcrest-Grand River. 351-2064. 5-11-18

Personal

FREE-LIFE insurance literature. Call licensed agent - STEVE KAUFMAN, 353-7708. O

ATTENTION FACULTY. Travel to Europe this summer at our expense. Coordinators needed to form student groups. Write Institute of Cultural Education, Box 2037, Livonia, Michigan, 48151, and include phone number. 3-11-16

Peanuts Personal

F-4 ONE and one and one is three Fearless Four. 1-11-16

BRUCE: I like it better when you're just Bruce. Love, Chuck. 1-11-16

MEAN MOUTH. One year already. Wow! I love you, Zero. 1-11-16

Recreation

Violence mars march

(continued from page 1)
planning to begin a second trip when the confrontation began. Individuals began throwing pop bottles and rocks, breaking windows on one side.

Two red smoke bombs were thrown by the demonstrators and the American flag was replaced briefly by a Viet Cong flag. It quickly became a confrontation between New Mobilization Committee people and SDS.

Mobilization marshals jumped onto the short ledge around the building, giving the peace sign and begging the demonstrators not to throw things. SDS members heckled the marshals and threw rocks and bottles at them.

Police held off as long as possible before moving in with tear gas and clubs. Police started using a gas not previously used called "pepper gas" -- a much stronger gas.

Chill winds sent the gas back through the broken windows into the Justice Dept. and forced Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to look for cover.

Other young people fanned through the downtown shopping area in clusters. At least one store window was broken.

Still others huddled in shops, drugstores, hotel lobbies, seeking shelter from the cold.

The acrid, stinging odor of tear gas spread through the area called the Federal Triangle, center of government office buildings, and reached police headquarters.

Searchlights glared from the roof of the Justice Department on the surrounding streets and the 30 tear gas canisters lying there.

As a heavy force of police dealt with the trouble at dusk, federal troops remained at their posts inside government buildings. It was a bitter aftermath to a demonstration which had drawn police praise as orderly. Assistant Police Chief George R. Donohue had said marshals assigned by the demonstration organizers, "handled it just beautifully."

The twenty block march and rally on the grounds surrounding the Washington monument, climaxed three days of peace demonstrations.

Battling bitter cold and damp ground, the nearly million demonstrators gathered to hear pleas for peace from several persons including: Dr. Benjamin Spock; Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y.; Sen. George McGovern, D-S. Dakota; Arlo Guthrie; Leonard Bernstein; Dick Gregory; and Pete Seeger.

The activities lasted some eight hours, although many demonstrators were driven away by the cold before it concluded. "We meet here primarily because we love America," Sen. McGovern told the crowd, "because we love America enough to call her to a higher standard away from war to peace."

"We shouldn't be so concerned with raising or lowering our voices, but with the truth," he said.

Mrs. Corretta King said that if it was not wise to enter the war in the first place, Americans are only compounding their error by staying there.

She said the demonstration was "one of the most awe-inspiring experiences" in her life.

"The administration seems to be trying to end opposition rather than end the war," Mrs. King said. "The American dream is founded on peace and brotherhood and we will accept no less."

Godell said, "We are against face-saving at any price. How

much more prestige would America have if she spent \$60 million on peace rather than \$120 billion on war?"

Gregory lashed out against vice president Agnew's recent criticism of the peace movement.

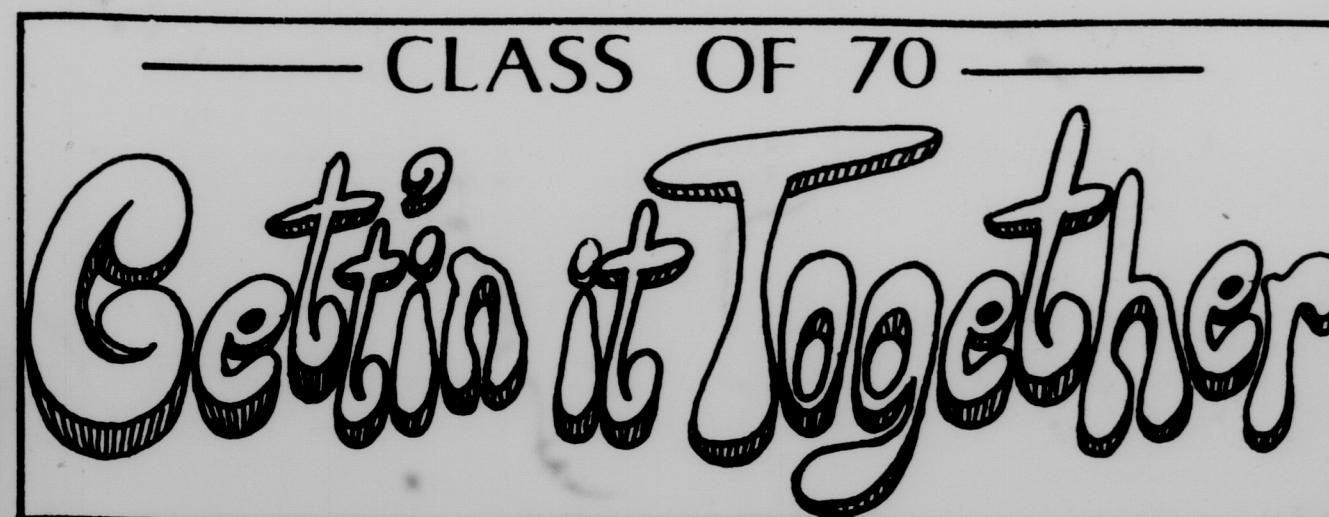
"Agnew has been saying crazy things lately," Gregory said. "Personally I think he's putting us on, I don't see how any one man can be so stupid. If he were, he couldn't walk and chew gum at the same time."

"As you look around you today and see what you are doing, you see why they had to call out the army and the police. You have the most dangerous weapon in the world -- pure moral dedication will break the back of the most vicious tyrant and that is what you have here today."

The earlier march down historic Pennsylvania Ave. was without incident.



Geweke



EDITOR'S NOTE: Seniors of the Week Betty Julian and John Geweke were selected by representatives of the 1970 Senior Class Council.

Betty Julian gains a great deal of pleasure from working closely with people and her activities and accomplishments point to this fact. This year, she is an R.A. in Phillips Hall and is involved in the Listening Ear program on campus.

Her R.A. position enables her to "watch the changes kids make in their personal development and be a part of helping them grow a little."

She is also presently serving as the chairman of the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

Because of her experience on the judiciary last year, she is now able to watch the processing of cases from their initial development to their termination.

Some of Miss Julian's other activities are the Student Education Corps and committee work for Justin Morrill College, in which she is a psychology major. Her honors include Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Reflecting on his past three years on campus, John Geweke, senior of the week, feels his involvement both within his fraternity, Farmhouse, and his department, social science, has enabled him to "recognize the tremendous diversity of people, not just students, but faculty members as well as people in general."

John has devoted much of his time and enthusiasm to the Student Advisory Council in the College of Social Science, presently as Chairman of the Council. He was instrumental in creating the two student seats on the Council.



Julian

Campus liquor--few snags foreseen

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

If liquor were suddenly legal on campus, not much except the law would change.

Although no one claims to have crystal ball or clairvoyant vision into the future, those concerned persons who feel competent to predict don't foresee any major, long-run problems.

"I don't think it would make that much difference," Eldon Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, said. "Alcohol is not the problem among college students that it used to be."

On other campuses that do allow liquor there have not been many problems with drinking, he said.

The only difficulty that Nonnamaker did foresee with regard to possession and consumption was that it would only further accentuate the differences between 21-year-olds and younger students.

"It would cut right across the student population and separate the 'haves' from the 'have-nots' as far as being able to drink is concerned," he said.

A majority of the nine-member Provost's Ad Hoc Committee on Residence Halls, which recently studied the alcohol situation, recommended that possession of alcohol be legalized on campus and that beer be sold in the Union.

"There is excellent evidence that early exposure to the social use of alcohol tends to produce controlled social drinking rather than problem drinking," their report said.

For this reason, the committee recommended that beer be sold in the Union, provided state law were changed.

The majority of the committee felt that legalizing liquor on campus would be more realistic and would create no long-range problems, Anne Garrison, committee chairman, said.

"We don't foresee any negative aspects beyond some initial confusion," she said.

The committee was told that there might be an immediate rise in hall disorder and vandalism but that things would probably quiet down quickly, she said.

Allowing liquor would put more responsibility on the individual student to regulate his life and would leave any hall regulations up to the residents themselves.

Mrs. Garrison said that she would like to see the halls take on the responsibility of liquor regulation with some of them keeping a more academic atmosphere and outlawing it.

"The more responsibly freedom is offered the more imaginatively they handle it," she said.

Two members of the Provost's committee felt that a change was not advisable and foresaw several problems if liquor were allowed. Among the difficulties they predicted were the "creation of

untenable situations for students under 21 who are living with students 21 or older" and "increased pressure on 21-year-olds to buy liquor for students under 21."

They seemed to feel that it would benefit few (about 11 per cent of those in residence halls) while making the situation harder for those under 21.

The majority of the committee felt that benefits outweighed the disadvantages and that legalizing liquor would be a more honest approach.

It would place more of a burden on the individual student, Mrs. Garrison said.

"I should think they would welcome it," she added.

Most of the committee members were concerned with the problems of enforcement but Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety, doesn't feel that they would be great.

ILLEGAL NOW

Beer-good thing for Union

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

Beer in the Union?--Yes! says Michael Dmchowski, Union manager.

He would be "very willing" to serve beer in the grill and even to provide liquor like the Wisconsin Union does, if it were legal.

"I think we need something like this to bring students back to the Union," he said. "I think it's inevitable."

Dmchowski is more concerned with the Union, its image and its future than with any crusade to get liquor on campus.

Although the Union is heavily used, the number of students customers has been going down, he said.

He feels that having beer and other alcoholic beverages would definitely help matters.

College grills have become hang-outs for far-out students and high school kids, he said. Beer would bring the straight students back and eliminate the high-schoolers.

If the Union could sell beer, it would probably be on a bottle by bottle or can by can basis.



At the University of Wisconsin they sell beer --this way, he said, and have no trouble.

Each can of beer is opened before it is handed over the counter. This helps to ensure that it is drunk by the purchaser and not passed on to a minor.

Wisconsin just started selling hard liquor, too, Dmchowski said. They sell small sample bottles that contain one drink.

If the Union could serve, the grill could be redecorated in a tavern atmosphere that would be much more inviting than its present atmosphere, Dmchowski said.

Liquor would also make a difference in the types of receptions, meetings and other gatherings that the Union would attract.

"I've lost a lot of groups in catering because they had to have liquor," he said.

The Union now gets all the straight groups--the 4-H clubs and farmers associations, he said.

SDS

(continued from page 1)

fronts two blocks from DuPont Circle noted the stark contrast the violent demonstration presented to the solemnity of the march against death. It was also in stark contrast to a gathering of 5,000 persons at the Washington Cathedral going on at the same time.



By BETH THOMPSON

Do you eat up all those food fads? Or go crazy over health foods and fat diets?

Ten million Americans do, as estimated by the American Medical Assn. They purchase "health foods," diet supplements and the latest fad foods. These Americans also spend over half a billion dollars a year.

Food quackery has been around for ages. Artichokes restored hair; garlic gave strength (to muscles, not your breath); tomatoes caused cancer and cheese was said to be constipating. The list goes on and on.

We can laugh at yesterday's fads. Maybe we should keep laughing because millions of Americans hold misconceptions about food today.

If you've ever put faith in a quick weight reducing diet, or believed in the special powers of wheat germ, soy beans, grapefruit, eggs or yogurt, you've been hoodwinked.

Most fads offer something sensational to the purchaser. Advertisers are quick to play up partial facts about a product. A fact is twisted, stretched and turned until it's hard to see fact from fiction.

Prevention or cure of disease, quick reduction or super-human strength are among the most common claims.

Certain fads encourage poor eating habits and bad nutrition. Most are harmless. They don't offer any physical benefits. But they may satisfy some psychological needs. They also relieve you of a chunk of money!

Yogurt is a good example. It has been labelled a health food for years. It is an excellent source of calcium. But no better than milk; and it is more expensive than milk. A carton of fruit yogurt may contain as many as 300 calories, so beware of diet claims.

Bread is another culprit. Protein and calorie difference between diet bread and regular is negligible. Besides, dieters should cut down on bread, not increase. But the fad brings in money.

Miracle diets are a dime a dozen. Their great claim is "easy, fast reduction." Some profess new combinations of food elements that "blast fat."

Others claim, "eat all you want and lost 10 pounds." The peach and cottage cheese diet, egg and tomato diet, grapefruit diet, wine diet, ice cream diet and lollipop diet are just a few that are popular today.

Lazy ladies are easily tempted by the thought of losing without the time element. These diets do make you lose. For a while anyway. Any reduction of calories makes you lose. But these diets are not only monotonous, they are short on nutrients. Generally, what is lost today is gained tomorrow. You haven't trained eating habits. You've only put off the old piggy ways until you can rationalize stuffing again.

The fact is, there isn't any miracle combination of foods: no "fat blasting enzymes," "eating all you want" or "just one before every meal" miracle foods.

Formula diets and appetite candies are another big business. They are available at any supermarket or drug store. Millions of miserable overweight people place undying faith in these gimmicks.

Formula diets are essentially milk and sugar. Like fad diets, they help reduce, are monotonous and expensive. They offer no special benefits. A breakfast of cereal, milk and juice is more nutritious, less expensive and has no more calories. It also encourages better eating habits. Formulas can also lead to constipation due to lack of bulk.

Diet candies are primarily cellulose. Their best effect is psychological. They are accompanied by drinking large amounts of liquid. The liquid alone will fill you up. The diet can contain up to half cellulose without making any voluntary cut-back of calorie intake.

Most food fads won't harm you. Graham crackers, peanut butter prepared breakfast cereals, yogurt and Postum are common in American diets today. These all started out as "health foods."

Quackery is for ducks, not people. There are many reliable sources for proper information. The safest, most inexpensive way to good health is still a balance between proper eating habits and exercise.

STUDENT DRINKING

Big Ten modifies rules

By TOM SPANIOLO
State News Staff Writer

College campuses throughout the nation have recently experienced a new leniency in student drinking rules.

At least half of the schools in the Big Ten have substantially altered student drinking regulations in the last five years.

The University of Wisconsin has the most liberal policies on student possession of alcohol, while the University of Iowa has the strictest.

To a large degree student drinking regulations have been guided by state laws. Of the seven states covered by the Big Ten, over half have laws prohibiting the possession of alcoholic beverages by those under the age of 21, and none of the seven states allow anyone under 21 to legally consume hard liquor.

In the Big Ten only two schools actually allow students under the age of 21 to consume alcoholic beverages, the University of Wisconsin and Ohio State University. At both only 3.2 per cent beer is sold to those under 21.

At the University of Wisconsin, which has one of the most liberal student drinking codes in the entire country, 3.2 per cent beer is sold in the union to all over the age of 18. This

policy was initiated some time after World War II. Last year, as a result of joint student and faculty pressure, a special room was also put into their union where hard liquor is served to faculty members and students 21 or over. This fall still another program was initiated which authorized the resident halls to serve beer to students under proper supervision.

Ohio State University (OSU) is the only other school in the Big Ten to serve beer on campus.

Only 3.2 per cent beer is legal at OSU because of a state law. This policy has only been in effect for a short time, but according to the Dean of Students, it has worked very well.

Of the other eight schools in the Big Ten, drinking policies are relatively similar. At the University of Minnesota drinking on campus is prohibited, although there is no state age requirement on 3.2 per cent beer. Several years ago a joint student-faculty committee was set up to consider serving beer in the union. But the committee decided against it on the grounds that it would present too great a distraction to students.

At Northwestern University and the University of Illinois, students over 21 are allowed to have alcoholic beverages in their rooms, and Purdue University

has also considered instituting a similar policy.

At the University of Iowa students are not allowed to have liquor on campus regardless of age. And, according to one university official, the enforcement is so strict that student drinking is conducted almost exclusively off-campus.

As far as disciplinary problems due to student violation of

drinking regulations are concerned, none of the Big Ten schools prescribe any set punishment.

Expulsion is never given as a punishment for first offenders, and at all Big Ten schools, student caught drinking are judged by disciplinary committees composed exclusively of students.

Bus trip

(continued from page 1)

someone else's ideas." Snow flurries in lower Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania slowed the trip somewhat.

The bus passengers were given two one-half hour stopping breaks.

Throughout the 12-hour driving period, activities of the bus riders varied. Many used the time to sleep, eat, make small talk or just sit back and think about the coming march.

The Snyder-Phillips coalition had a scheduled agenda of events that they implemented on the bus ride.

A few discussions about the trip to Washington were given and the group split into three dialogue groups to give their personal opinions on the matter. Several students held an hour

long sing-along, too.

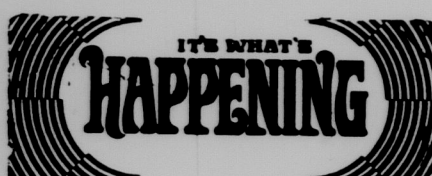
The Snyder-Phillips group also handed out food and gave detailed instructions on what to do during and after the march.

The only flaw came when two extra passengers joined them because they missed their other bus. As a result, one passenger was forced to sit or sleep in the aisle, while another stood.

Most people slept in the hours that remained before the bus entered Washington about 5:30 a.m.

Although a traffic jam-up had been expected, the bus was able to drop the riders off at the revised stopping destination.

But because there was no room in the church that the MSU marchers had planned to use, they were forced to walk several blocks to another headquarters.



In order to reduce the cost of car maintenance, the New Community is opening a non-profit automobile cooperative. For a \$5 membership fee, students, faculty and residents of the East Lansing area will be able to purchase Texaco products at discount prices. Membership can be purchased at the Campus Texaco at Michigan and Beal Street on Monday, November 17

Petitions still being accepted for a seat on U.S.A.C. The closing date is now December 1, 1969. Seats on several of the Chemistry Department faculty committees are open for further information call Paul Herstein 5-6365, Alice Gitchell or Chemistry Department office 5-9715.

MSU Sailing Club Home Cup Regatta November 16, 1:00 p.m., Lake Lansing site. Final intra club regatta of the season. All members are invited to come out and compete for the Home Cup. Everyone is invited to come out and watch. Rides will be leaving the West Exit of the Union at 12:30 p.m., 12:45, and 1:00 p.m. Dress warmly!

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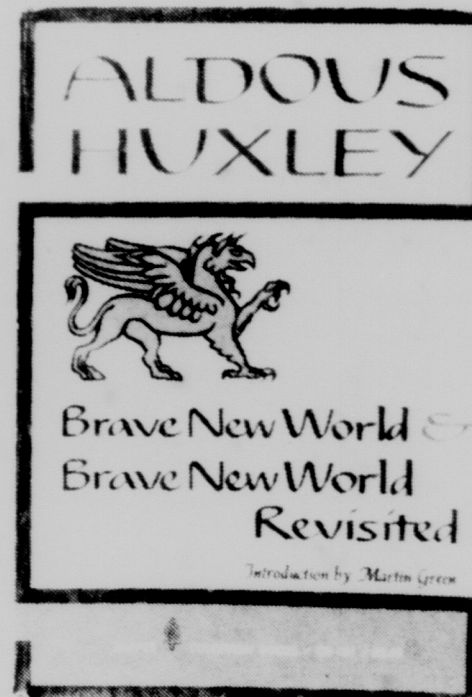
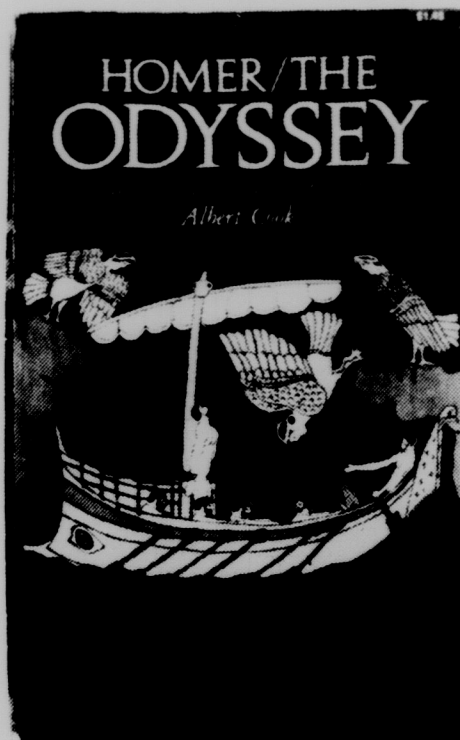
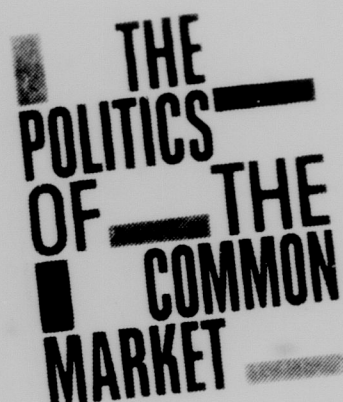
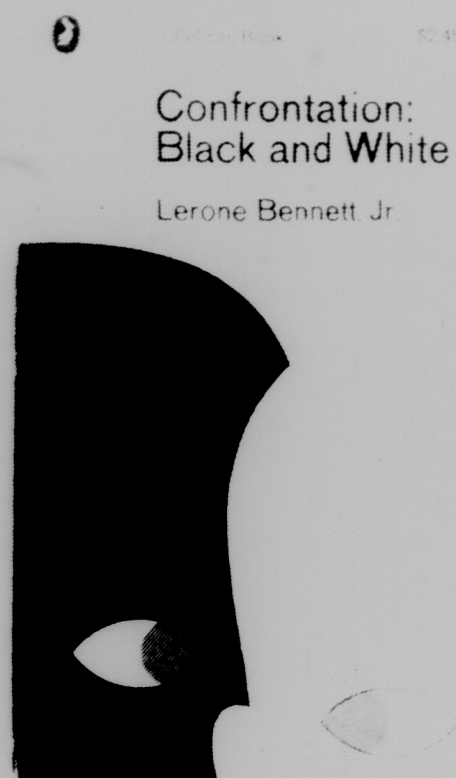
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