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U of M 'Rally' Misses Point

Friday night the students of the University of Michigan were scheduled to hold a pop rally. Some of them felt they were missing more interesting ways to vent their "pop and steam." Others told students not in front of the Michigan Union to attend the rally. More than half of them, predominantly males, took the "interesting" course of action.

The march downtown to Joe Aradeo. Plans on the agenda was pushing a car through a store front—good, west fun.

Then the throng moved to a Dunbar and commandeered the marquee to rearrange the letters into "pop" messages. Then a Michigan man stood on his buddy's shoulders and yelled, "To the Hills." Then the Hills." The home of Michigan's women's dorms.

Three times a red flag for the dorms and an ever-wider pastry rally. The men rushed through the doors looking for signs of excitement, coined walls and battered doors and windows.

University officials then took a "say's it will be" attitude and wondered how the boys could be punished more since none had been arrested. With over 2,000 men storming around those doors, some could be caught.

Prior to the "rally" U of M Dean of Men Walter Bax said, "Our pop rallies draw well and are always orderly and well managed.

He added, "Michigan students have learned to take good things in stride... in the old days they would overturn furniture, create disturbances in theaters, stage make dikes and generally be troublesome after pop rallies. But these things don't happen on the campus today.

Those are the same people who have, in the past, burned Michigan State students as "chickens" and "turkeys." This is the same school that implied Spartans should be wearing blue pants.

This is the metaphor that has its 'popularity' and casts hefty glances at Spartans when they get out of line.

Friday night's debate leaves this "better than than" attitude looking hollow. If not silly.

As for the question, "How can they be punished?"—that is simple. Punish them like any misbehaving juvenile—wear their little pants with a belt and stand them in a corner. It worked in kindergarten and it should work there.

As for the charge that Spartans should be wearing blue pants—men who believe it would be wise in returning some new pants for its girls and some diapers for its "tours."

Little Man' Returns
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

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Frederick, Ont.—The 6,000-mile journey was a triumph for the so-called "spaniards," a group of French soldiers who crossed the Sahara Desert to reach their homeland in the heart of Africa. The group, led by Captain M. B. Lebon, consisted of 300 soldiers and accompanied by 400 camels, had set out from Cairo, Egypt, on August 1 and had finally reached their destination on August 10.

The journey was fraught with dangers, including hostile tribesmen, bad weather, and difficult terrain. However, the "spaniards" were determined to reach their homeland and were able to overcome these obstacles by using their military training and expertise. They were ultimately successful, reaching the coast of West Africa, where they were met by a welcoming committee from the local government.

The "spaniards" were hailed as heroes upon their arrival, and their journey was seen as a triumph for French military strength and determination. They were quickly integrated into the French army and deployed across the continent to support colonial efforts.

The "spaniards" journey was a significant event in the history of Africa, marking the beginning of French colonial expansion in the region. Their success paved the way for future French military campaigns and helped to establish the French presence in West Africa.
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DUKE SNIDER
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Caray. The Dodger hit seven straight
hits in order before the sixth. Snider
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HARRY AMOROS
The top Brooklyn batter of the night,

Sneir was the starting pitcher for the

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