SUEZ FIGHTING

UN condemns violations in Mid-East cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 9 — The United Nations Security Council yesterday approved a resolution setting up a fact-finding mission to investigate charges of a cease-fire violation by the Jordanian forces in the Suez Canal area.

The resolution, which was adopted by 13 votes to none, with one abstention by the U.S., calls for the appointment of a three-man panel to investigate complaints that Jordan forces have violated the cease-fire agreement in the Suez area.

The resolution also requests the Secretary-General to report to the Security Council on the work of the mission and on its recommendations.

UN talks; Egypt burns

Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Rafael Rafaeli, right, delivers a speech during a special U.N. Security Council meeting. Arab representatives condemned the United States for allowing the Israeli attack on Egypt's oil refineries. Other Arab officials also condemned the United States and the U.S.S.R. for not supporting Arab claims.

Better N. Viet-pilots hike US losses

Better N. Viet-pilots hike US losses

Board OK's appointments for student-faculty judiciary

McKissick to take part in Great Issues series

Better N. Viet-pilots hike US losses

AIR WAR REVERSE

B HALF-carriers have been used for the first time in large numbers in the Vietnam War. The North Vietnamese Air Force has reported that its air-ground support operations are being augmented by the use of half-carriers. The AV-8B Harrier, a vertical/short takeoff and landing aircraft, has been used in Vietnam. The AV-8B Harrier can land and take off vertically, allowing it to operate from small, rough airstrips.

Better N. Viet-pilots hike US losses
What happens at the end of the line?

"We've reached the end of the line, we don't need any more phony liberal dialogues or anyone going into black corners to study black people. We need to act on the outbursts and turn around the various attitudes of most white people.

So went the general theme of the Wayne State University symposium on relations held last weekend.

They presented and proposals Williams such as the above one by U.S. Representative John Conyers indicate a refreshing and somewhat realistic look at the riots of last summer.

The participants, including Detroit Mayor Jerome F. Cavanagh; former Gov. G. Mennen Williams; Milton H. Roosevelt, an attorney and Negro militant; and several students who covered the riots this summer, brought out varied, but pointed theories on what caused the trouble and what can be done about it.

Cavanagh and Williams presented proposals to alleviate current problems. They called for open occupancy laws, more attention to the hard of public housing, a listing service for those displaced by redevelopment projects and stipulations that city-owned property in the central city should be used to house those made homeless by the development projects.

The typical participant was shown to be between 16 and 25 years old, unmarried and brought up with no father. According to studies, the number of these individuals has increased to "catastrophic" proportions in the next 5 years.

Analyses of the riots included one that differed slightly from the dominant theme presented by the First Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan. In the first symptom, "the Puerto Rican, the Negro, the junkie, the peasant," the subhuman by blood and skin, he must be isolated from society by fear. In the second symptom, "the Negro, the junkie, the peasant," the subhuman by blood and skin, he must be isolated from society by love.

The Third Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan, Joseph F. Blanton, was the only speaker who did not give a general presentation of a fundamental attack on the problem of the riots. Instead, he gave a 13-page paper, "An Unnecessary War".

The presentation, based on the concept of the riots as an extension of an administrative and political shift in the direction of the poor, was an attempt to save the "rightful share" of the Negro and the junkie and the peasant. It was a plea for the masses of the people to come together and choose the route of non-resistance.

As for the other proposals, most of them were one-year projects of the form proposed by the ASPSU.

The ASPSU presented a list of proposals totaling over 1,000,000,000 in price, including such projects as world peace campaigns, Making America Over programs to be operated by government, and the like. ASMSU presented a list of proposals totaling over 1,000,000,000 in price, including such projects as world peace campaigns, Making America Over programs to be operated by government, and the like.

In the larger speech, the "rightful share" of the Negro and the junkie and the peasant was isolated from society by love.

Among the speeches which were presented were those of the following: William T. Frey, Edward B. Schmidt, and John G. Soden. Frey argued for the "rightful share" of the Negro and the junkie and the peasant. Schmidt and Soden argued that the Negro and the junkie and the peasant have no "rightful share".

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Two days of protest cost U.S. $1 million

WASHINGTON — The two days of student protest in Washington, D.C., over the administration's decision to deploy U.S. troops in Vietnam, cost the nation in excess of $1 million, according to the Pentagon and Washington, D.C., authorities.

Largest protests were held in the nation's capital, where police reports indicate that more than 100,000 people took part in demonstrations. The protests were organized by the National Student Neighbors of America, which claims to be a non-partisan organization.

The Pentagon said the cost of the protests includes the cost of food, transportation, and health care for the demonstrators, as well as the cost of repairs to buildings and equipment damaged during the protests.

The protests involved all costs ranging from the demonstrations at the State Department to the damage to federal buildings and equipment.

Haldeman said the administration had expected the protests to cost more than $1 million, but that the actual cost was lower.

NMU BOYCOTT THREATENED

Fear Board may not act; demonstrations continue

MIAMI — About 200 Miami University students demonstrated outside the Miami University Board of Trustees meeting on Thursday, complaining about the administration's decision to deploy troops in Vietnam.

The students were joined by members of the Miami University Student Union and the Miami University Faculty Association, who said they were concerned about the safety of students and faculty members who may be deployed to Vietnam.

The Miami University Board of Trustees voted to approve the deployment of troops in Vietnam, and the students appealed for an end to the war.

The students said they would continue their protests until the administration reversed its decision.

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Great Pumpkin Jim Henson, a producer and one of the creators of the television show "Pee-wee's Playhouse," sculpted this pumpkin as a gift to the students of East Lansing State Bank.

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DESPITE SUSPENSION, INJURIES

GRID SPIRIT 'GOOD' FOR IRISH CLASH

By GAVEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

The four suspended Michigan players have been ruled eligible for the
Irish game by NCAA officials. The suspension was
imposed because of a 5-4 victory in the Midwest
Junior Athletic Assn. game of last Saturday.

The suspension rules out the possibility of
Michigan using ten men on the field when it
meets Notre Dame later this month. The
suspension affects the game between the
first and second string Michigan teams.

The suspension was imposed for the
violation of the rules of the junior
athletic association. The rule is that no
player can play in two games in the
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JMC travelers return to find MSU 'a letdown'

BY DIANE THOUGH State News Staff

I...  

Malcolm T. Babson, president of the American Nurses Association, said at a conference here earlier this week that the nation's nurses have gone through the worst recent crisis "in the educational history of the profession." He said the nurses have been "treated so badly by the public" that they are now being "treated like animals..."  

The Babson statement was made in a meeting with the Michigan Nurses Association of Lansing. "We have always been taught to love our profession," he said, "but we cannot continue to do that if we are treated like this..."

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PAC PRODUCTION

‘Skin of our Teeth’ opens

The Performing Arts Center has selected a hit to open its season with a selection by Tennessee Williams, from the play, ‘Skin of Our Teeth.”

The play itself is a comedy that is set during the Great Depression, with the Depression as the backdrop for the use of science fiction. It is about a family that has been the owners of an orchard throughout the entire period of time. The family is eventually forced to deal with the problems of the Depression as they struggle to keep the farm running.

The production is directed by Dr. Daniel P. Diller. The cast includes:

- Linda Smith as the mother
- Adam Johnson as the father
- Friday Jones as the daughter

The play opens at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, October 26, and continues through October 28. Tickets are available at the box office or online through the Performing Arts Center website.

Not enough foreign contact
in AMLEC, students say

B. JENNY POPE
State News Staff Writer

Mill students traveling to the University of Alberta in October, the same week as the course, “The Skin of Our Teeth,” expressed their disappointment at not having enough foreign contact in their program. The course, taught by Dr. Daniel P. Diller, was designed to provide an introduction to Canadian literature.

Many students felt that the program should have been more diverse and included more programs that cater to particular interests.

Mrs. Mary Brown, a resident of Alberta, said she was disappointed that the course didn’t include more opportunities for students to engage with the Canadian culture.

“The course was a fantastic experience,” she said. “I wish there had been more opportunities for students to explore the cultural and social aspects of Canada.”
Econ professors warn public of unfair competition perils

The question of unfair trade practices and competition in farm labor was raised by representatives of the Michigan Department of Agriculture and of the Michigan's Higher Education Commission. The problem of unfair competition and the need for regulation and control of such practices was discussed by the Michigan Agricultural Commission.

The commission, chaired by Professor C. W. D. H. of the University of Michigan, and comprising experts in various fields, discussed the problem of unfair competition and the need for regulation and control of such practices.

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