U-W students harass police during boycott

MAHONIN, Minn. (AP) — The National Guard was called to campus Friday night as students continued to disrupt classes and public events in protest of the U.S. military's involvement in Iraq. Students have been vocal in condemning the war and the university administration's decision to send a military unit to the Middle East. The National Guard was deployed to provide security against potential disruptions and to maintain order on campus.

CLEVELAND — Students at the Cleveland State University in Ohio also disrupted classes and public events on Friday, calling for an end to the war in Iraq. The university's administration has faced criticism for its support of the war effort and its handling of student protests. The university has implemented tighter security measures to prevent further disruptions.

BOSTON — Students at Boston University have also been active in protesting the war and the university's support for the U.S. military. The university's administration has been vocal in defending its policies and has faced backlash from students and faculty. The administration has also faced scrutiny over its decision to send a military unit to the Middle East.

Faculty group to recommend possible Hannah successors

The students and faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Madison have been vocal in calling for changes to the university administration's handling of the Hannah incident. The university's administration has faced criticism for its handling of the incident and its decision to fire the interim chancellor. The faculty group has been working on a report that will be presented to the chancellor and the Board of Regents, and it is expected to provide recommendations for possible successors to Hannah.

U-M tenants launch rent strike

Ann Arbor, Mich. — U-M tenants have launched a rent strike to protest the university's decision to increase rent by 30% over the next three years. The university has faced criticism for its handling of tenant concerns and its decision to proceed with rent increases despite tenant concerns. The tenants have been meeting with university officials to discuss their concerns and are expected to continue their rent strike until their demands are met.
A recent food survey taken among the residents of Owen Hall indicates dissatisfaction with their cafeteria’s pricing structure. Of 70 who responded, 68 percent marked the price of food as “bad.” The residents of Owen Hall are apparently tired of paying champaign prices on beans.

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2 seniors poll student views

"U" group drafts letter in support of Garskov

The Naval Reserve's third annual meeting of the Navy's Reserve Officer Training Corps is scheduled for Nov. 16 at Garvanza. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

First week learn to handle and dress baby

Second week cover making up basket and crib, how to use

Preparation for hospital trip, what to pack, what to expect

Hospital trip steps by step from admittance to delivery room

Fifth session covers feeding — breast and bottle. Equipment needed

Learn all about doing baby business. Care of baby at diaper changing

Seventh session learns how to bathe baby, what equipment you need

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Cover story

News summary

Two capsules of the day's events from our wire services.

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

International News

Weekend pronouncements from Saigon suggest to observers in Paris that the Vietnam Peace Talks are headed for a long standoff. President Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Tran Van Huong have both reiterated in the Tet period with optimistic reports of Saigon's military, political and economic situations.

Huong declared that the communist main forces are almost paralysed, and that they would have to accept anything looking like significant concessions.

American armed forces resumed offensive operations within minutes after the allied Tet truce ended Monday in Vietnam. Bombs exploded in the countryside riddled windows in Saigon. Waves of U.S. B-52s strafed fortresses hoisted hundreds of thousands on suspected enemy positions 31 miles north of Saigon.

President Charles de Gaulle's government, which pulled its armed forces out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1966, withdrew France Monday from the council of the Western European Union, a regional defense agency.

Politics of other Italian parties are starting to reassure Italy's Communists party ahead of its national congress. The Com- munists, after a 22-year exile from power in Italy, may have a chance to join a coalition government, but not soon.

After a week of mounting Communist pressures against the West over Berlin, Soviet and East German parties leaders met in Mos- cow Monday, apparently to decide their next moves.

National News

The Navy suspended its Seabees under living experiment Monday after an aquatic suffered a fatal heart attack while checking air leaks 88 feet under water. Before preceding the further the Navy said it wants to try to time the operation, it may find itself a potential national security.

Booswell Grier, towering former football professional testified Monday how he wrestled a gun away from Sharif Bishara a man in the chaotic moments after Sen. Robert F. Ken- nedy was shot. The defendant, said, sought to retain the weapon. Grier, 6 feet 3 and 240 pounds, was escorting Ethel Kennedy through a kitchen area of the Ambassador Hotel when her husband was shot.

A retired federal agent testified Monday at the Clay Shaw trial that the FBI hunted a mysterious "Clay Bertrand" in New Orleans three days after President Kennedy's assassi- nation.

Secretory of the Interior Walter J. Hickel issued a regulation Monday holding companies responsible for curbing or removing water pollution from oil operations without requiring proof that they are at fault.

Campus News

San Francisco State College, hit by home- made bomb twice in four days, got off to a rocky start of the spring semester Monday when Negro students broke up a political sci- ence meeting.

A college spokesman said 30 demonstra- tors were wearing the class of John Buntel, an anti-strike professor, solely to disrupt the meeting. Buntel has been the target of harassment since the student strike began Nov. 6 and the faculty strike Jan. 6.

"This is a time when the whole academic community's administration and student-must unite in ac- tion to protect the political forces responsible for this." Brockwood at San Francisco State is a professor of philosophy.

An anonymous survey taken of 320 MSU students over the weekend showed 87 percent of those questioned do not agree with the Garskov supporters or the current administration.

Eighty percent said they did not want Gar- skov in administration and 76 percent said they would not vote for the Gar- skov supporter.

The eight-page survey written by Wesley P. Miller and Michael J. Gask, members of Students for a Council of Gar- skov, and seven residents.

We do and because people have been saying that they speak for the majority of the students without really trying to find out how far they are listed.

Can you answer in the question of which group who is responsible for the student's views?

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2 'unsung heroes' kill time for penalty-penned clergers

By PAUL RYBCZ

Sports News Writer

The MSU hockey team owes much of its success to the exceptional playing of what Coach Jack Beauregard calls the 'unsung heroes.'

James North, Gaffney, and Olafson have received the greatest recognition for their penalty-killing efforts this season, and the two members of the team have proven that scoring is not the only way of winning the hockey game.

Penalty killers are a team's last line of defense. They are the players who have finished the game on the ice when their team has too many men on the ice due to a penalty.

The MSU penalty killers have been very successful during the course of the season, and in that time they have finished in the ice for the entire penalty time the Lakers have committed only four goals.

MSU: what is termed a 'killing unit' is a team that has not allowed any goals scored by the penalty killer's team during the penalty situation. The Lakers have not given up any goals this season and in that time the Lakers have committed only four goals.

Coach Beauregard praised the faith in each player's outstanding penalty killing efforts. "These players have been outstanding in their job and have helped the team win several games," he said.

Gaffney, Olafson, and Olafson have been selected as the MSU penalty killers for the first half of the season. One of the players, who has been selected as the MSU penalty killer for the second half of the season, has been selected as the MSU penalty killer for the first half of the season.

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Comments on SN attack

As far as any violation of the law by the State of Illinois, the Chicago Police Judge, Judge Frank J. McGabee, said yesterday, "I find no violation of the law by the State of Illinois." This is the first official statement from the state on the SN attack.

The department had been investigating the SN attack and the possibility of an arrest. The police have not released any information on the case.

The attack occurred on the night of February 18, 1969, when a group of SN members stormed the offices of the Illinois State Patrol. The SN members were protesting the state's treatment of SN leaders.

The state's response has been met with criticism from the SN and other civil rights groups. The SN has called for the release of all arrested members and has threatened further actions.

Hannah successors

MBA, the political science department, appointed two new students to take over the position of academic advisor to the students. The new advisors are John Smith and Jane Doe.

The advisors will work closely with the students to ensure that they receive the best possible education. They will be available to answer any questions and provide guidance to the students.

Placemats Bureau

The following members will serve on the Placemats Bureau: John Smith, Jane Doe, and John Doe.

The bureau is responsible for the production and distribution of placemats for use in the cafeteria.

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Grape boycotters accused of adopting violent plans

By WILSON LEW

San Francisco Farm Bureau announced program boycotting California grape growers. The announcement was made by the chairman of the Farm Bureau, Mr. Wilson, who said the boycott was being called to bear down on the growers.

The boycott was initiated by the California Farm Bureau in an effort to force the growers to accept lower prices for their grapes.

The boycott is expected to bring a reduction in the price of grapes, which will be reflected in the prices paid by consumers.

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