



NATIONWIDE MOVE

Hundreds protest Vietnam war

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of American demonstrators from coast to coast and abroad protested the Vietnam war Monday and many of the younger ones tried to turn in their draft cards. Others tried to blockade induction centers.

In New York, where 300 protested, demonstrators said their actions were part of a nationwide mobilization of those resisting the draft. A group of American youths in London also took part. On the West Coast, folk singer Joan Baez was among those arrested in Oakland, Calif., as some 800 persons tried to dissuade draftees from reporting for induction.

In Denver, a youth burned what he said was his draft card. About 200 Cornell University students, backed by some professors, demonstrated in Ithaca, N.Y. Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency quoted a newly formed "South Vietnam People's Committee for Solidarity with the American People" as saying: "The committee calls on the American people to step up further their movement against the sending of American youths to South Vietnam."

Some Americans in London went to the U.S. Embassy there to hand in their draft cards. An embassy official refused to accept them and they then were put in an envelope which was pasted to the building's front door.

Eight draft cards were in the envelope. Seven others in the group of 15 demonstrators were said to have handed their cards to Viet Cong representatives when the Vietnamese stopped briefly in London last week.

The embassy decided to leave the draft cards in its lost and found department.

More than 300 demonstrators rallied in front of the U.S. Courthouse in downtown New York City. As their names were called over a loudspeaker, they dropped their draft cards into cardboard boxes on the sidewalk. However, U.S. Marshal Anthony Marasco refused to accept the cards.

In Oakland, about 800 demonstrators tried to block entrance to the Oakland Army induction center. It was the latest and largest disorder in a summer-long attempt to blockade the induction center. Draftees arriving during the demonstration made their way into the center, despite the pickets, who ranged from youngsters to bearded types, to gray-haired old women to conventionally dressed middle-aged men.

Miss Baez was among two score arrested by helmeted police carrying night sticks. The long-haired folk singer, arrested while leading a crowd in a hand-clapping chant of "Want My Freedom Now," had said earlier: "I've been ready to go to jail for two hours."

Seven draft cards, one encased in 25 pounds of lead, were turned in to Denver Selective Service headquarters after an orderly demonstration. Mendell Cooper, 20, a University of Denver student, burned what he said was his draft card in front of television cameras.

Clearing...

...with a high today in the mid 50's and partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures tonight. Partly sunny and mild Wednesday.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE

Pizzeria passes county health test

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Feature Editor

Sanitary conditions at the Ace "A" Diamonds pizzeria, 211 M.A.C. Ave., now meet legal standards, the Ingham County Health Department said Monday, following an inspection of the restaurant.

John Hubinger of the department reported that "overall housekeeping and sanitation has improved beyond my expectation considering the time element." David Cox, owner of the Ace "A" Diamonds, had been given a week in which to correct what Hubinger had called last Monday "rather gloomy" sanitary conditions.

Along with general below standard sanitary and housekeeping conditions, Hubinger had cited earlier the presence of non-food items on the same shelf as food items as violations of the state health code.

In the kitchen area, Hubinger said that Cox had replaced many of his wooden

work tables with approved stainless steel tables, and is in the process of putting new tiling on the floor to improve cleaning.

He said that, where food particles and the like have adhered, the walls have been scrubbed down, utensils have been cleaned and the floors have been waxed and buffed.

Extraneous materials, such as oil cans, that were in the kitchen, have been separated from foods and properly stored.

The refrigerator, a walk-in unit, has been cleaned, and foods have been organized and properly covered. Its wooden shelving has been removed and replaced with risers on the floor for storing purposes, which meet with the department's standards.

The washroom, where the dish machine and dough mixer are located, has also been improved. Hubinger said that Cox is removing the present dishwasher and installing a three-compartment sink, which Hubinger calls more appropriate for Cox's type of operation. The walls

are being refinished and the floor area tiled.

Hubinger added that the basement is well-organized and clean, and generally "more inviting."

Cox said that he has a planned program to keep his housekeeping up to the department's standards and to exceed these if possible.

"We're constantly striving to improve our physical facilities," he said. "We did start out with what you might call an old facility. We're striving to serve the public in the best way we know how."

In a series of complaints aired by students before the ASMSU Committee on discrimination and harassment, alleging discriminatory service, it was reported that Cox had refused service in certain cases because he was accepting only food orders, not just drink orders.

At the time of the charge, Cox had no posted minimum charge in effect. Subsequently he did post a minimum of \$1.50.



Singer arrested

Singer Joan Baez was stopped by police prior to her arrest in front of the Oakland, Calif. Induction Center, Monday. Miss Baez and others were attempting to block draftees entering the Induction Center. UPI Telephoto

Secret talks on Mid-East support Israeli withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U.P.) -- The United States dropped a tight veil of secrecy Monday over its role in the intensive discussions on a Middle East settlement amid reports the talks were entering a crucial phase.

U.S. sources confirmed that Arthur J. Goldberg, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, was meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, but the substance of the conversation was not disclosed.

In another key development, Deputy Foreign Minister Vasili V. Kuznetsov flew to New York from Moscow. Diplomats said it was apparent his main purpose was to participate in the Middle East talks.

Kuznetsov is regarded as one of the top Soviet negotiators.

"If he comes, it's a good sign," one high-level Communist delegate commented before the official announcement.

The backstage Middle East talks have been going on for several weeks and are focused at the moment on a possible res-

olution for the U.N. Security Council.

It was understood one approach that had wide support was for the Security Council to set down general principles for a settlement and authorize Secretary-General U Thant to name a special representative to work out details between the Arabs and the Israelis.

These principles would include Israeli withdrawal from the Egyptian, Jordanian and Syrian territory it overran and occupied in the six-day war in June. This would be coupled with Arab recognition of Israel's sovereignty and right to exist as a nation and an end to the 20-year Arab state of belligerency against Israel.

Both British and American sources, asked whether they expected a council meeting on the Middle East this week, replied that unusually rapid progress would have to be made.

The current session of the General Assembly has the Middle East problem on its agenda as a matter of high priority, but it has deferred its debate on the question, pending the outcome of the talks behind the scenes.

The tipoff on the Goldberg-Riad meeting came Saturday from the secretary-general. He told reporters he expected the Middle East situation to be clarified early this week, and when he was asked why, he said Goldberg and Riad were getting together.

Officially, U.S. spokesmen said that "all kinds" of meetings were going on and the Middle East consultations were continuing.

Riad has met at least twice before with U.S. officials in recent weeks. These sessions included 90 minutes at his request with Secretary of State Dean Rusk in New York and at least one other meeting with Goldberg.

One informed American, asked whether the United States was acting as a broker between the Arabs and the Israelis, replied that "we're not the sole broker."



Umbrella Lane

Students continue to battle bad weather to get to classes. This umbrella-filled scene is Farm Lane near Bessey and the Red Cedar bridge. State News Photo by Mike Beasley

Hyland wants limits lifted on N. Viet targets

SAIGON (U.P.) -- The U.S. fleet commander whose pilots have been pounding the enemy's main port of Haiphong said Monday that military men want all targets in North Vietnam "turned loose" so that planes will have something to hit in any kind of weather.

Vice Adm. John J. Hyland Jr., commander of the 7th Fleet, told reporters in Saigon, however, that because of political considerations "the military man doesn't have his way entirely."

But more targets are being taken off the Pentagon's restricted list in an aerial campaign to strangle the North Vietnamese war effort.

As bad weather hampered new air raids on North Vietnamese targets, scattered but bloody fighting broke out around in South Vietnam's far north, the U.S. Command reported.

North Vietnamese regulars lost 40 killed in engagements with U.S. troops, Marines near the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam again came under enemy shelling.

A bomb from a U.S. plane fell on Marines near the bunker fortress of Con Thien south of the zone Sunday, killing three Leathernecks and wounding nine. It was the second accidental bombing of the base area in three days.

At his news conference, Hyland praised Navy pilots, saying war material was

piling up in Haiphong harbor after air attacks knocked out the port's four main bridges. He said Navy pilots will keep after the bridges if they are repaired in a campaign to stop the flow of military supplies from that major port.

As for targets lifted from the Pentagon's restricted list, Hyland said that "we do the best we can to eliminate all of them, get the kind of damage on them that makes them ineffective against us."

Among the targets still on the restricted list are the docks of Haiphong. The policy is not to attack the dock area for fear of hitting Soviet or other ships.

There was no major, sustained action in the 60 allied operations now going on, in South Vietnam, spokesmen said, but the five provinces that make up the northernmost 1st Corps Area, again, were the scene of some bloody, but small scale, fighting. In one attack about 350 miles north of Saigon, near Tam Ky, North Vietnamese forces Sunday hit a battalion command post of the American Division.

After the fighting was over, the American element listed six men killed and 21 wounded. Six North Vietnamese were reported killed.

Over-all, the American Division reported it killed 40 of the enemy Sunday in scattered contacts in the southern part of the 1st Corps area.

Farther north along the demilitarized zone, U.S. Marine positions continued to come under fire from Communist artillery, rockets and mortars. Fifty-nine rounds of mixed fire hit Marine positions Sunday, wounding eight Leathernecks.

Army and Marine artillery and air strikes replied. There were two B52 strikes in the area early Monday, one of them 10.5 miles north of Con Thien and the other 2.5 miles southwest of that combat base.

In the accidental bombing near Con Thien, U.S. planes were attacking North Vietnamese positions two miles southwest of the base. One bomb fell short, hitting a position of the 3rd Marines. Two bombs from a Marine plane hit the Con Thien perimeter Friday, killing two Marines and wounding 21.

Con Thien stands astride the North Vietnamese invasion route to the south and it was subjected to intense artillery and mortar fire through most of September before heavy counterfire and air strikes forced the enemy to let up.

Other scattered action dotted the country, including a mortar attack on a Special Forces camp and two South Vietnamese army installations 15 miles west of Saigon. Vietnamese government casualties officially were termed light, but two Americans were killed and 11 wounded in the rain of mortar shells.

Another sharp exchange occurred in the Mekong Delta 40 miles southwest of Saigon Sunday. A light spotter plane made a forced landing and allied forces moved in to rescue the two fliers. Viet Cong guerrillas opened up on the rescuers with mortars and automatic weapons.

The downed fliers were lifted out successfully in a helicopter, and seven Viet Cong were reported killed in the clash. Spokesman said there were no casualties among U.S. or South Vietnamese personnel.

The clouds and rain over North Vietnam Sunday limited U.S. pilots to 125 missions, all of them in the panhandle stretching from below Hanoi, the capital, and Haiphong to the demilitarized zone.

Dialogue '67 features MSU, local speakers

The students of Holmes Hall will sponsor Dialogue '67, a series of discussions and debates beginning Thursday and continuing through Oct. 26.

Designed to enhance the "living-learning" experience, Dialogue '67 will present MSU faculty members and local and state leaders in various fields discussing topics of particular interest to the university student.

Each day's activities will be divided into afternoon, evening and study lounge sessions. The afternoon seminars will begin at 1:50, 3:00 and 4:10 p.m. in Holmes Hall classrooms. Exact schedules are not available yet.

The evening sessions will present two panel discussions, one on each topic of the day. The evening discussions will be held at 7:15 p.m. in Holmes classrooms. Following these discussions, the speakers will adjourn to the various hall study lounges to talk informally with the students.

Thursday's topics are: "Space Exploration: Is it Worth the Effort?" with Thomas Osgood, Georg Borgstrom, Albert Linnell and Lester Wolterling; and "Basis for Behavior: Unchanging Morals in a Changing World" with Rev. Truman Morrison, John F. A. Taylor and Maurice Crane.

William Shockley, Nobel Prize winner, will speak at 6:15 p.m. Friday on "Entrenched Dogmatism and Human Agony."

Sunday's topics are: "The Multiversity," discussed by Milton B. Dickerson, Gordon A. Sabine, Howard Neville and Don Stevens; and "Responsibilities of the Artist in Society," discussed by David Kubal, Edward McCoy, Stacy A. Proffitt and William P. Root.

Future topics will be announced later.

Forum committee abolished, program control switched

By BEV TWITCHELL
Executive Reporter

One of the eight standing faculty committees has been abolished by the Academic Council and another one established. The University Forum Committee, which consists of five student and five faculty members, introduced a motion to the council Oct. 3, recommending its own disestablishment.

J. Colby Lewis, chairman of the committee, explained that other agencies of the University were handling the responsibilities listed for the forum committee, and that the committee had "outlived its usefulness."

At the same meeting of the Academic Council, a standing faculty committee on Honors Programs was approved. The Committee on Committees is now in the process of selecting faculty members for this committee.

Each major college will recommend three faculty members to the Committee on Committees, which will eliminate one of these names before submitting a list to President Hannah for final selection.

Bernard F. Engel, chairman of the Committee on Committees, said this would probably be handled at the committee's Oct. 24 meeting.

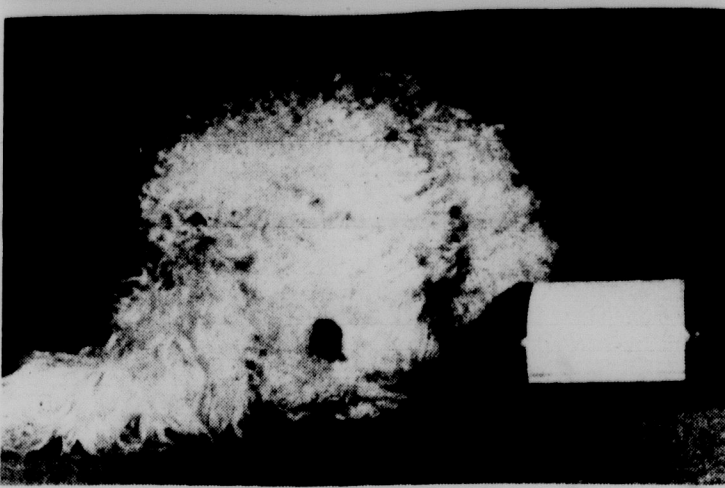
Engel also pointed out that the motion which established the new faculty committee recommended that the structure be the same as that of the current committees. That means that students will be represented on the committee through one undergraduate and one graduate student.

The Honors Programs committee was discussed spring term with John Wilson, director of the Honors College. The Committee on Undergraduate Education, on which Wilson served as secretary, also recommended the establishment of a standing committee to review the honors program.

The University Forum Committee was formed in the late fall of 1962, following controversy over campus speakers. An ad hoc committee, appointed by Hannah, and chaired by Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, established an off-campus speaker policy and recommended the establishment of the University Forum Committee.

The forum committee sponsored a series of lectures, which included such speakers as Sir Eric Ashby of Cambridge University, John Kenneth Galbraith, John K. Fairbank of Harvard and former Sen. Paul Douglas.

Lewis pointed out that Winds of Change, Provost Lectures and Great Issues are handling the programs and problems of outside speakers, and thus the committee felt that its services were no longer needed.



Dog and Suds

A toy poodle, given a bottle of beer, finds that he can't drink like people can so he drops the bottle of the floor and drinks easily.

UPI Telephoto

MARCH ON WASHINGTON

MSU groups to participate in anti-war demonstration

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

Plans are under way at MSU for participation in "Confront the Warmakers" Day Saturday in Washington, D.C. Several organizations are making this into what may be the largest and most militant anti-war demonstration in history. It has been estimated that as many as 750,000 people will converge on the Capital Saturday.

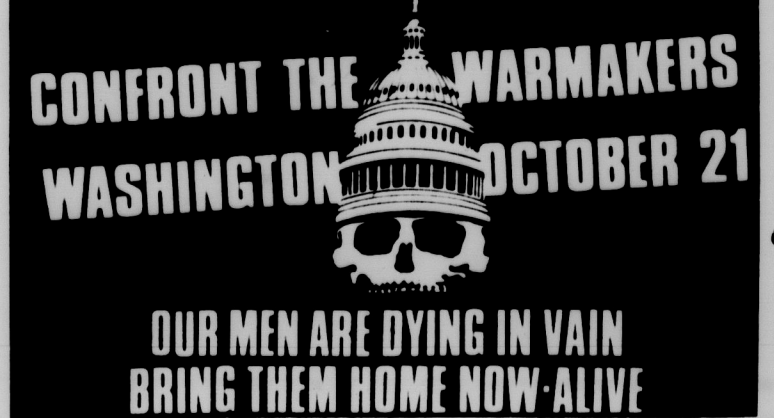
Militant Attitudes

"Militancy will be the keynote of this march, although there's been no official stand on it," said Barry Sell of the Detroit Student Mobilization Committee. "The last major anti-war demonstration in New York drew 500,000 people. It was essentially a peaceful parade. This one won't be."

"The regular march will be on Saturday, and Sunday will be the day for civil disobedience. We know people who are planning on chaining themselves to posts, getting arrested and trying to gain forcible entrance to the Pentagon."

"We have a sort of motto for these people," Sell said. "If you plan on civil disobedience on Sunday, don't plan on being at work on Monday. We're advising people to make provisions for bail before leaving."

The demonstration will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, with speeches at the Lincoln Memorial. The march will begin at 11 a.m., and will go



past the Washington Monument and the White House to the Pentagon, and a final rally will be held there.

Police Refuse Permit

Washington police have refused to give the National Mobilization Committee to End the War a permit to demonstrate. And the national chairman said that they would go ahead and march anyway.

"Permit or not, if people come to Washington, they're going to march," said Sell. An official thumbs-down from Washington has not diminished plans in cities all over the U.S. for taking part in the march. Boston is sending a 1,500-man "Peace Train," plus buses. New York is sending several dozen buses, as are groups in Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit and even as far away as Los Angeles.

MSU's Student Religious

Liberals has chartered two Greyhound buses, leaving at 7 p.m. Friday from the Union, and returning to MSU late Sunday night. Tickets are \$25 round trip.

Seats can also be booked through Wayne State, said Mike Maniscalco, St. Clair Shores senior. Wayne, which sent 25 buses to New York in April, is sending a fleet of buses to leave Detroit Friday at 7 p.m. and returning by 10 a.m. Sunday. These tickets are \$15. "We're organizing car caravans, to Detroit to catch WSU buses, or all the way to Washington," Maniscalco said. "We know people who can't afford the buses, so we're putting them in touch with people who are driving all the way. We've got an information booth in the Union, all this week, with literature and sign-up sheets. If people want to go, we want to help them in any way we can."

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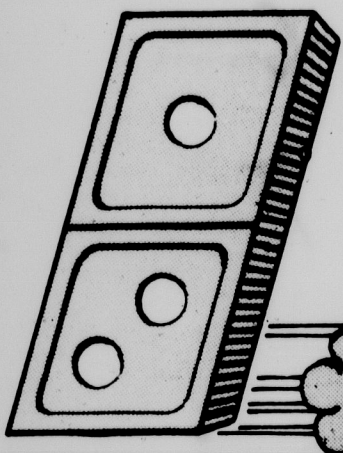
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Eclipse of moon early tomorrow

If you rise before the sun does Wednesday, you'll be able to view a total eclipse of the moon—Michigan's first since 1964.

Weather permitting, the lunar eclipse will be visible beginning at 4:25 a.m., according to Robert Victor, assistant staff astronomer at Abrams Planetarium.

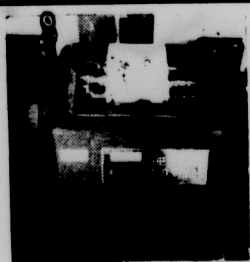
The shadow is caused by the earth passing between the sun and moon. The moon will be half-covered by about 5 a.m., and completely covered at 5:45 a.m. The total eclipse will end at 6:46 a.m., when the moon emerges from the shadow.

If the sky is quite clear, it will be possible to view simultaneously the sun in the east and the partially eclipsed moon in the west, according to Victor.

The next lunar eclipse, also total and visible from here, will be April 12.

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NEWS summary

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



"The military man doesn't have his way entirely." — Vice Adm. John J. Hyland Jr.

International News

● THE RED CHINESE official newspaper, Peking Daily, asserted that the United States had made the decision to build its anti-ballistic missile system in conjunction with the Soviet Union.

● IN A REPORT read to the Roman Catholic Bishops Synod, Cardinal Paolo Marella called for the repeal of the traditional demand that children of mixed marriages be raised Catholic.

● CUBA WAS DECLARED to be in a three day state of mourning over the death of revolutionary leader Ernesto Che Guevara last week. Premier Fidel Castro declared that photographs and other evidence had convinced him of the truth of the Bolivian charge that Guevara had been killed in action against government troops. See page 3

● A MAJOR SOVIET spy defected to the United States, leading to the destruction of two large spy rings, one in the West German Foreign Ministry.

● POLICE IN HONG KONG seized bombs and arrested students in the fight against terrorist attacks protesting British rule.

National News

● HUNDREDS OF AMERICANS in cities throughout the world demonstrated against the Vietnam War Monday with many attempting to turn in their draft cards. Among those arrested while trying to block the entrance to the Oakland, Cal., induction center, was folk singer Joan Baez. A statement issued by the official North Vietnamese news agency encouraged anti-war protest in the U.S. and announced the formation of the "South Vietnamese People's Committee for Solidarity With the American People," a group intended to work with Americans against the war. See page 1

● NEGOTIATORS for the United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Company continued to meet Monday, with a bargaining table source stating that Ford had given the UAW "an inkling" of willingness to meet a demand for a guaranteed annual wage. See page 3

● STRIKING INDEPENDENT steel truckers have yet to respond to the steel industry's newest offer. The truckers are striking to gain pay coverage while waiting for loads.

● LYNDA BIRD JOHNSON and her fiancé, Marine Capt. Charles Robb have chosen sunset as the time for their wedding, with national television coverage ruled out.

● THE DEFENSE kept up the long line of witnesses Monday in the trial of 18 men accused of the murder of three civil rights workers. The defense was expected to finish late yesterday.

● ONE NEED ONLY compare casualty figures to trace the takeover by U.S. troops from the South Vietnamese of the main burden of fighting the Viet Cong, according to AP News Analyst John T. Wheeler. See page 1

● PRESIDENT JOHNSON should be well pleased with the first day of the national governors' conference, as it was highlighted by the endorsement of twenty Democratic governors of Johnson's war policy. The governors are meeting on a cruise ship bound for the Virgin Islands.

Capitol News

Gov. Romney, Monday, accepted the challenge to appear before a Congressional committee to defend his charge that he was "brainwashed" by U.S. officials during a visit to Vietnam in 1965.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Subcommittee on State Department Organization and Foreign Operations, invited Romney to testify at hearings planned to "determine the accuracy and nature" of official briefings in Vietnam. In a letter to Hays, Romney said the "accuracy and nature" of the briefings given to visitors to South Vietnam "constitute part of the larger issue of the candor and honesty of the government with the American people."

Romney, in a recent television interview, stated that he had had "the greatest brainwashing anybody can get" during his visit to Saigon.

The governor has been defending his use of the word "brainwashing" ever since the interview and says he will continue to use the word, regardless of the political consequences. Romney's popularity as a possible

Republican Presidential nominee slipped considerably after the interview.

The text of Romney's letter to Representative Hays was released by the governor's staff in Lansing. Romney is currently attending the National Governors' Conference aboard a luxury liner sailing to the Virgin Islands.

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

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UNUSUAL STEP

Rusk clarifies warning, no 'yellow peril' present

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk took the unusual step Monday of clarifying his recent warnings on Communist China by saying the threat has nothing to do with the Chinese race.

In a statement read by press officer Robert J. McCloskey, the State Department strongly denied that Rusk had invoked the so-called "yellow peril" to justify the U.S. defense of South Vietnam as being in national in-

terest. The statement was in reply to articles in some Sunday newspapers.

Commenting on Rusk's new conference statements last Thursday, McCloskey said, "the secretary wholly repudiates the effort to put into his mouth or into his mind the notion of the yellow peril."

"The secretary called attention to the concern of the free nations of Asia, and the concerns their leaders have ex-

pressed in similar terms about long-term security. These concerns have much to do with their security, our security and with the peace of the world."

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said at the Capitol Monday that Rusk, at his Thursday news conference, "added nothing constructive to the debate on American involvement in Southeast Asia."

He said the one rather clear conclusion from the secretary's statement is that, in Rusk's mind, "the United States must establish and maintain an anti-Communist bastion in South Vietnam and that this is essential as a part of the overall strategy of containing China through encirclement and that all of this bears quite directly on our national interest, if not our survival."

McCarthy called this a continuing application "of the strategic theory of John Foster Dulles," Secretary of State in the Eisenhower administration.

Ford hints to UAW, demand may be met

DETROIT (AP) — The struck Ford Motor Co. has given the United Auto Workers "an inkling" of willingness to meet a demand for a guaranteed annual income in a new contract, a bargaining table source told the Associated Press Monday.

But a news blackout was so effective otherwise, that reporters learned only two things: That union members met in caucus. And that a joint meeting booked for 10 a.m. Monday was rescheduled, presumably for later in the day.

At least one local union has been told that what the UAW has protested as "excessive overtime" was to be negotiated now at the local level, where at-the-plant working agreements supplement the national contract.

If the joint meeting were held, it would be the 56th since negotiations began on July 11. The UAW struck Ford plants across the country on Sept. 7 to support its new contract demands, in which a guaranteed annual income is rated first.

The strike will have ended 160,000 Ford UAW members for 41 days Tuesday.

In its only publicly disclosed offer to date, Ford ignored the guaranteed annual income demand. The union has said it must have such a guarantee before it enters any new contract.

Along with General Motors and Chrysler, who made simultaneous offers on Aug. 29, Ford had indicated the guaranteed annual wage probably would generate the greatest opposition of any of the union's many new contract demands.

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Bag

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Cello Carrots

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Submarine Sandwich

each

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

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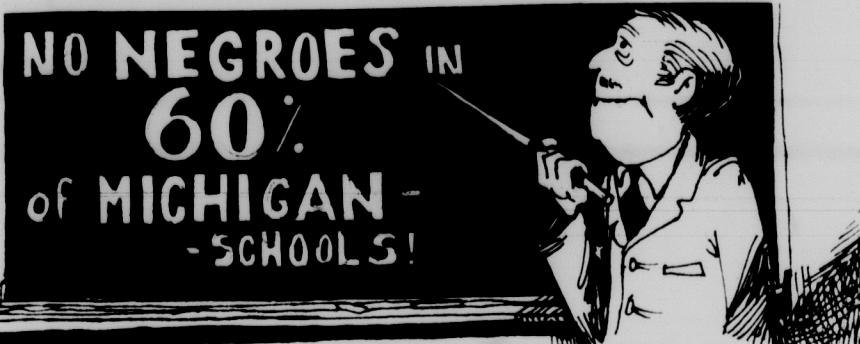
EDITORIALS

Michigan's shocking school facts

Three-fifths of the Negro children in Michigan attend schools that are nearly all Negro, while almost sixty per cent of Michigan schools have no Negro students. These are among the facts recently reported in the first racial census taken in Michigan schools.

The survey, conducted by Gerald and Patricia Gurin of the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan, also revealed the tendency of teachers to feel that their Negro students are not as capable or motivated as their white pupils.

Results of the report are indeed discouraging, especially at a time when



racial strife is made painfully obvious by the riots which characterized the American scene this summer. The place where total integration and acceptance must, by necessity, begin is in the schools.

The report places inequality of education and of educational opportunity right at home. Whether segregation is de facto or

de jure, the result is still the same, continuing racial unrest and misunderstanding in future generations. This is only made inevitable when the teachers, the very people who have an extreme influence in the future predilections of the state's youngsters, tend to feel that their Negro students are not as capable as the white ones.

In September, the State Board of Education issued a directive to school systems to redistrict wherever possible, in order to promote maximum integration among the students. Also the board has asked that staffs be integrated, particularly in the predominantly white schools.

Whether full implementation of these and other plans will be successfully carried out remains to be seen, however. Changing the attitudes of teachers is a disturbing problem with no ready answer. However, in order to get

equality in education any conceptions of inherent inabilities must be eradicated.

Integration, current social scientists commonly agree, does not by itself insure equality of education. But to guarantee that all students receive at least the same opportunity to learn, it is a necessity. Certainly, no one group can take on the massive complexities of this problem, but the state board is in a position to provide strong leadership in attacking this agonizing dilemma.

-- The Editors

Spartan spirits dept.

"Serving beer in college cafeterias . . . would improve Americans' attitude toward alcohol." . . . a recent news story.

Tremendous!

Beer machines in the cafeterias would undoubtedly help end chronic complaints about cafeteria food, put an end to food riots and engender a more amiable study atmosphere in the residence halls.

Vending machines in classroom buildings would help students recover from

long winter walks through below-zero weather.

And at football games, beer would guarantee an enthusiastic crowd, in spite of weather, score or the end of the game.

To take advantage of this coming trend, Michigan State should begin by converting the now defunct dairy to a brewing school. Somebody in the Agriculture Dept. could probably even invent a cow to give draught beer.

What a way to raise Spartan Spirits.

-- The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Politician or educator?

To the Editor:
In the "As Our Readers See It" column of the Detroit Free Press of Oct. 4, 1967, there appeared a letter signed by one Bertram E. Gaskof, Chairman, Ann Arbor New Politics Party, in which he said that he had been nominated to run for Congress, in the Second District on the New Politics ticket. The article appeared as follows:

Detroit Free Press
October 4, 1967

"NEW POLITICKING"

I want to add some information

concerning the New Politics Party to the article by Tom Sawyer. First, our campaign to get a place on the ballot begins in October. We will hold a state conference in March to decide on statewide candidates and to examine the advisability of running a presidential ticket in Michigan.

Secondly, contrary to most reports the recent national New Politics meeting in Chicago did not break up in disarray. On the contrary a new unity was forged between peace, white radical, and black liberation forces and we have seen the rapid growth of our groups in

Michigan and elsewhere since the convention.

No matter how hectic our national meeting seemed to the largely uninformed and bewildered members of the fourth (not fifth) estate the convention will be remembered as a great step forward in our struggle.

Finally, let me mention that I have been nominated to run for Congress in the Second District on the New Politics ticket.

Bertram E. Gaskof
Chairman
Ann Arbor New Politics Party

We are wondering if Mr. Gaskof isn't the same Bertram E. Gaskof, Assistant Professor, Psychology Dept., Michigan State University, who attacked the Army ROTC in our newspaper on September 28th and again on October 6th, and whose political leanings were announced in the State News on October 2, 1967.

If so, is it not possible that Professor Gaskof may be using our campus newspaper to get his political campaign off to a flying start by making a subtle and circuitous appeal to the students through his attack on the ROTC program--a popularly controversial subject with students?

Politician or Educator--which shall it be Mr. Gaskof? But then perhaps politics may best be your choice since mudslinging and character assassination against professional peers and associates are more closely associated with the aspiring politician than with the academician.

Charles P. Olender,
Greak Neck, N.Y., graduate student
Robert K. Ressler,
Chicago, Ill., graduate student

Sincerely yrs.,
Paul J. Hauben
Assistant Professor
Dept. of History



MITCH MILLER

Tired of waiting for Lefty



matters, considering the one's standing and the other's reputation. "What right," I would have thundered, "does one assistant professor have to question how another assistant professor teaches and disrupt his classes? What happened to professional ethics?"

The way these two gentlemen, one in his pursuit of "high intellectual and aca-

ademic standards" and the other who wants to know what makes ROTC officers tick, got together to challenge the Military Science department to a debate on "lying propaganda" about the Vietnam war would have been the subject for much speculation.

When the campaign moved on to its inevitable demonstrations, and whatever the counter pickets and demonstrators would have been ready. The whole scene. But, as I said, I have gotten older and considerably more mellow.

So I am not going to get excited about the affair ROTC. Because I realize that everybody knows where Gaskof and Thomas stand politically.

And everybody knows that neither of them could care less about academic standards or how officers are trained. (Other than the fact that they are trained and are right now fighting some of the more active members of the movement.)

And everybody knows that departments do have the right to regulate classroom procedures and admittance and be free of interference by other departments and the Ombudsman and judiciary know it, too.

So ROTC will continue to exist at MSU and so will the eternal lefties. (Excuse me, "New Politicians".)

But keep the campaign going for a while, boys. Maybe I can recapture some of my lost youth.

MAX LERNER



The dream of Che Guevara

Ernesto (Che) Guevara's life ended when his dream failed, not the other way around. If, indeed, he is dead (as the evidence seems to show), he died not just by the bullets of the Bolivian army, but of his broken dream. His dream was that Bolivia's peasants--and later those of other Andean countries--would rise to support his insurrectionary Communist banners once his little guerrilla band had raised them.

As a revolutionary theorist he had staked everything on the conviction that the revolutionary future in Latin America belonged to the peasants and that workers and intellectuals would function only as their leaders. He was also convinced that the Indian peasant farmers in Bolivia would feed the guerrillas, form their communication lines and protect them against the regular soldiers. Instead, his cherished peasants isolated him, wouldn't touch him and probably in the end gave his position away. Guevara's dream was cruelly broken.

As a result the whole plan that he and Fidel Castro had evolved, for turning the Andes into a succession of Sierra Maestras, lies in ruins, and Castro's designs for exporting his revolution to his Latin-American neighbors has come to the end of a phase.

I saw Guevara when I was one of a group of American newspapermen who spent a week in Cuba, in July-August, 1964, in an effort to strike a trial balance of the Castro revolution. He appeared with the Cuban leader when Castro made his annual speech in the big stadium, and the old hands said he seemed somewhat less cocky than usual.

He had reason to be. The blunders

Castro had made, both in economic and foreign policy, had overtaken the revolution. Castro's effort, for the moment, to woo the United States into relaxing its hostility infuriated Guevara, who was considerably to the left of Castro. The friendship between the two men was strained. A little less than a year later Guevara vanished from the scene, amidst wild speculation about where he had gone. When I visited Caracas and Bogota last spring, the big news out of Bolivia was guerrilla news: of the arrest of Regis Debray (whose trial is now in process) and of the reports that Guevara had been spotted in the hills. For once the reports have proved true.

Of the two men, Guevara was the sharper intellect, Castro the fuzziest one; Guevara had been a Communist before the Sierra Maestra, Castro probably not--although historians still are not certain of it. Both men were dramatic, self-confident, ebullient--natural leaders.

Guevara believed in the doctrine of "permanent revolution"--the conviction that there could not be a successful "revolution in one country" if it stopped there, but that it had to be spread and pushed to surrounding countries, persistently and forever. That is how Leon Trotsky felt about the Russian Revolution, that is how Mao Tse-tung feels about the Chinese Cultural Revolution and that is how Che Guevara felt about the Cuban revolution. That is why, in the Sino-Soviet split, he was for the Chinese way.

Castro let him have his head in 1965 and allowed him to go to the Andes, perhaps to test his theory of the guerrilla

movements, the revolutionary peasantry and the "permanent revolution." Castro supported him with manpower, money and propaganda, especially in the form of the Havana conferences which tried to heat up the hemispheric revolutionary flame, even to the extent of bringing black-power advocate Stokely Carmichael to speak at one of them. But in the end it had to be Guevara's lonely struggle in the lonely hills that counted.

He failed because, with all his toughness and ruthlessness, he was a political romantic who was stuck with his old romantic theories about the peasantry as revolutionaries. No matter how wretched the condition of Bolivia's peasant lower class, Guevara could make no headway with it. Bolivia had its own national revolution, in 1952, which was more far-reaching at the time than any in Latin America since the Mexican Revolution. It has gone through a number of phases of in-fighting between the generals, the intellectuals, the leaders of the miners, but these were intramural struggles. The Bolivians do not need the Cubans to export revolution to them.

Guevara was a man in a hurry. He didn't go along with the classical Marxist theory that there has to be a "revolutionary situation" and that it must ripen before there can be a thrust at power. He thought it could be by-passed, and his short cut was to rally the peasants, form a "People's Army," appeal to discontented intellectuals, miners, generals and take power. His corpse shows his miscalculation. His old friend Castro will now have to think of other ways to export his revolution to a continent that doesn't want it.





Apparel rehearsal

Miss MSU, Patty Burnette, helps Bruce Dove, Mr. MSU, try on clothes for the Union Board fashion show. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

WESTCOTT LECTURES

Bells: an ageless symbol

Bells from all over the world rang out during a lecture by Wendell Westcott, campus carillonneur, in the Music Auditorium Sunday.

The lecture, "Bells of the World," included tapes and slides of the most interesting bells now in existence. Included was the largest ringing bell in the world, the 97 1/2-ton Mingun bell in Burma.

"The primary function of bells has been one of announcement and signaling," Westcott said. "They've always had a spiritual connotation, too. A fading bell symbolizes eternity."

Westcott said bells were used 5,000 years ago in ritual ceremonies. "One of the oldest musical instruments was the bell," he said. The oldest in civilization were stone chimes originating in China.

Bells are considered protection against evil spirits and they are believed to purify the temples in the Orient, according to Westcott.

The secular uses of bells include marking time. A new feature is "using bells as a part

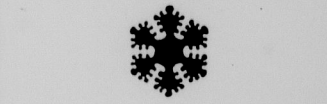


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of the architectural style now," Westcott said. "They're more open to view."

"We are now caught up in a renaissance of the carillon art," he said. "We're now making the best bells."

The best material for bells is bronze due to its resiliency and vibrating qualities. Westcott said that any hard materials such as clay, porcelain, or glass can be used for bells.

The bells used in Beaumont Tower relate back to the Cymbala of the Middle Ages. This instrument of 3 to 15 bells hanging on a rack was played by the monks of that time.

Today the system is more complex. Beaumont's bells are played by a revolving barrel inserted

with pegs which produce the music when hit.

Westcott, campus carillonneur since 1941, gives performances twice daily on the carillon. "It's like a piano, but it's also a percussion instrument," he said.

"It's a rewarding job, because I'm doing something for the average student," he said. Westcott will soon make a lecture tour of the country.

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GREEK WEEKEND

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Fashion-minded students to get treat with 'Flair '67'

Fashion-minded MSU students have a treat in store at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom when "Flair '67," the Union Board fashion show, whips up the latest in campus wear.

The theme of the show centers around the question, "How does one attain fashion flair?" and the query is answered by scenes in the life of an MSU man and coed at a football game, a T.C.L.F.

party, homecoming dance, on a ski weekend, in class, at a rush party and just lounging around.

Models in the show which is staged annually by Union Board include Patty Burnette, Miss MSU; Jo-Jo Shetty, Miss Teenage Detroit; Bev Otaskey, Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 Queen and representatives from six sororities on campus.

Male models include Bruce

Dove, Mr. MSU and men from six fraternities on campus.

There is no admission charge for the show and there will be a drawing for gift certificates donated by Campbell's Suburban shop, Jacobson's, Knapp's, Sportmeister and the Tog Shop.

Other East Lansing stores participating in the show are Green's, Ray Leffler's Custom Shop, Ramsey's University Shop and the Style Shop.

Olin offers flu shots

Influenza shots will be available at Olin Health Center 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday of this week, Dr. James Feurig announced Monday.

The one-shot treatment, available to students, faculty and staff, is free. Persons allergic to eggs should not take the vaccine.



The American Baptist Foundation, 332 Oakhill Ave., will meet at 7:30 tonight. Rev. Stanford Kelly will speak on missionary work he has done in Haiti.

"Research in Speech and Hearing" will be presented by Sigma Alpha Eta at 7:30 tonight in 106 International Center.

The Forensic Union will sponsor a debate at 7:30 tonight between Cambridge University and MSU. The topic will be "Resolved: The Supreme Court Frustrates American Democracy," with Cambridge taking the affirmative.

The debate will be held in 109 Anthony Hall. The public is invited.

The Union Board will sponsor a fashion show from 7-10 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom. For further information, call Mrs. Maureen Berger, 353-3354.

George A. Borstrom, professor of food science and geography, will speak on "Food and European History" at a meeting of the History Club, 8 p.m. tonight in the lounge of the Physics-Math Building. All are invited.

The Imaam Mohammed J. Chirri will lecture on "Similarities and Differences Between the Three Great Religions" at 5 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union.

The Packaging Society will meet at 7 tonight in 183 Natural Resources Bldg.

Pi Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honorary, will meet at 7:30 tonight in 206-A Wells Hall. Ralph Tolliver will speak on "Interesting Properties of

Sums of Integers." All interested math students are invited.

The City of East Lansing will sponsor a coffee hour and open house for foreign students from 3-6 p.m. Friday in the East Lansing City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

The Free University class "Ideological Conflicts in the Politics of the International Trade Union Organizations" will meet for the first time from 8-9:45 tonight. Carroll Hawkins, associate professor of political science, will teach the course. All interested students and faculty are invited.

The Sailing Club and Shore School will meet at 7 tonight in 35 Union. A second vote on adopting the new constitution will be held. All members are urged to attend.

The Former Peace Corps Volunteers will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Oak Room of the Union. Discussion will be held on possible future projects.

The Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 8:30 tonight to discuss organizing of campus projects and other issues. Anyone interested is invited.

Anyone with trumpet or bugle experience is asked to attend the Scots Highlanders Meeting at 7 tonight in Demonstration Hall.

The Block and Bridle Club will hold an informal initiation at 7 tonight in the Livestock Judging Pavilion. Any interested students may attend.

The Water Carnival Executive Board will meet tonight at 8 in Room 37 of the Union.

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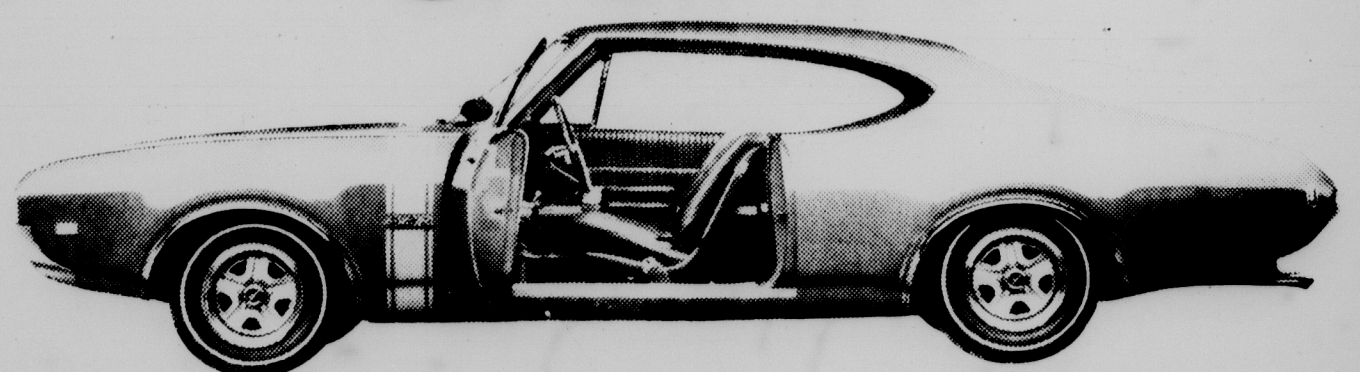
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Drive a "youngmobile" from Oldsmobile.



LIFTS CUBS TO 3RD

Lippy Leo top NL manager

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leo (The Lip) Durocher, who led the Chicago Cubs to a berth in the first division for the first time since 1946, was named the National League's "Manager of the Year" Monday by the United Press International.

The 63-year old Durocher, who 20 years ago was suspended by Commissioner A. B. Chandler in a move many thought would end his baseball career, was the choice of 13 of the 24 experts who participated in the UPI's annual post-season survey.

Al (Red) Schoendienst, manager of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, received the other 11 votes.

Durocher was honored for his role in lifting the Cubs from their 10th place finish of 1966 to third place in 1967. The Cubs threatened to win the pennant for a while, but faded in August and had to beat the Cincinnati Reds on the final day of the season to finish third.

Even so, the rise of the Cubs rivaled the sensational

achievement of the Boston Red Sox, who won the American League pennant this year after finishing ninth in 1966. And it marked another high point in the roller-coaster career of one of the most controversial figures in baseball history.

Once the most talkative man in baseball, Durocher became aloof from the press which he sometimes annoyed by refusing to talk at all.

When Durocher inherited the Cubs in 1966, they had a nucleus of only three bonafide major leaguers—infielders Ernie Banks and Ron Santo and outfielder Billy Williams. All three made major contributions to the Cubs' third-place finish this year.

Those contributions would not have been enough, however, without the development of such young players as Randy Hundley, Ferguson Jenkins, Adolfo Phillips, Ken Holtzman, Glenn Beckert, Bill Kessinger, Rich Nye, Joe Niekro, Chuck Narstenstein and Bill Stoneman.

Durocher was a brilliant-fielding, clutch-hitting short-

stop with the Cardinals in the 1930's and was a key man on the famous 1934 Gas House Gang which won the World Series. He went on to lead the Dodgers to their first pennant in 19 years in 1939 and generally was considered to be the greatest manager of the 1940's.

He was suspended by Chandler on April 13, 1947 on the grounds of "conduct detrimental to baseball." The issue over which he was suspended—a routine squabble with Larry MacPhail, president of the New York Yankees, hardly seemed to merit the punishment and won him the sympathy of many fans and sportswriters.



LEO DUROCHER

Purdue best team I've seen: Hayes

COLUMBUS, OHIO (UPI) — Coach Woody Hayes repeated Monday that he believes Purdue is "The best football team I've seen" since he's been at Ohio State.

But at the same time, Hayes acknowledged, "It was the worst game we've played in 17 years." Hayes was subdued in his weekly meeting with newsmen only two days after absorbing his worst defeat as head coach at Ohio State, a 41-6 lacing from Purdue.

"Maybe some Monday I can come here and give you some words of wisdom, but today is not the day," Hayes said. "But we can't stay downhearted. We've just got to get up and salvage what part of the season we can."

Hayes indicated, however, that Purdue probably isn't that good and Ohio State isn't that

had. Even Jack Mollenkopf said it was the best half of football his team ever played and "any time you score 35 points in one half in Ohio Stadium, it's got to be a great half."

An assistant Ohio State coach who scouted Northwestern's 50-6 loss to Rice came up with the best explanation of what happened here Saturday. Esco Sarikinen said teams like Purdue and Rice try to isolate certain men on defense and match them with players of exceptional speed.

"Once this mismatch starts, you get the momentum going, and this results in scores of ridiculous proportions," he said.

Hayes believed that if Ohio State had gotten off to a better start against Purdue it would have been a better game.

• coming •

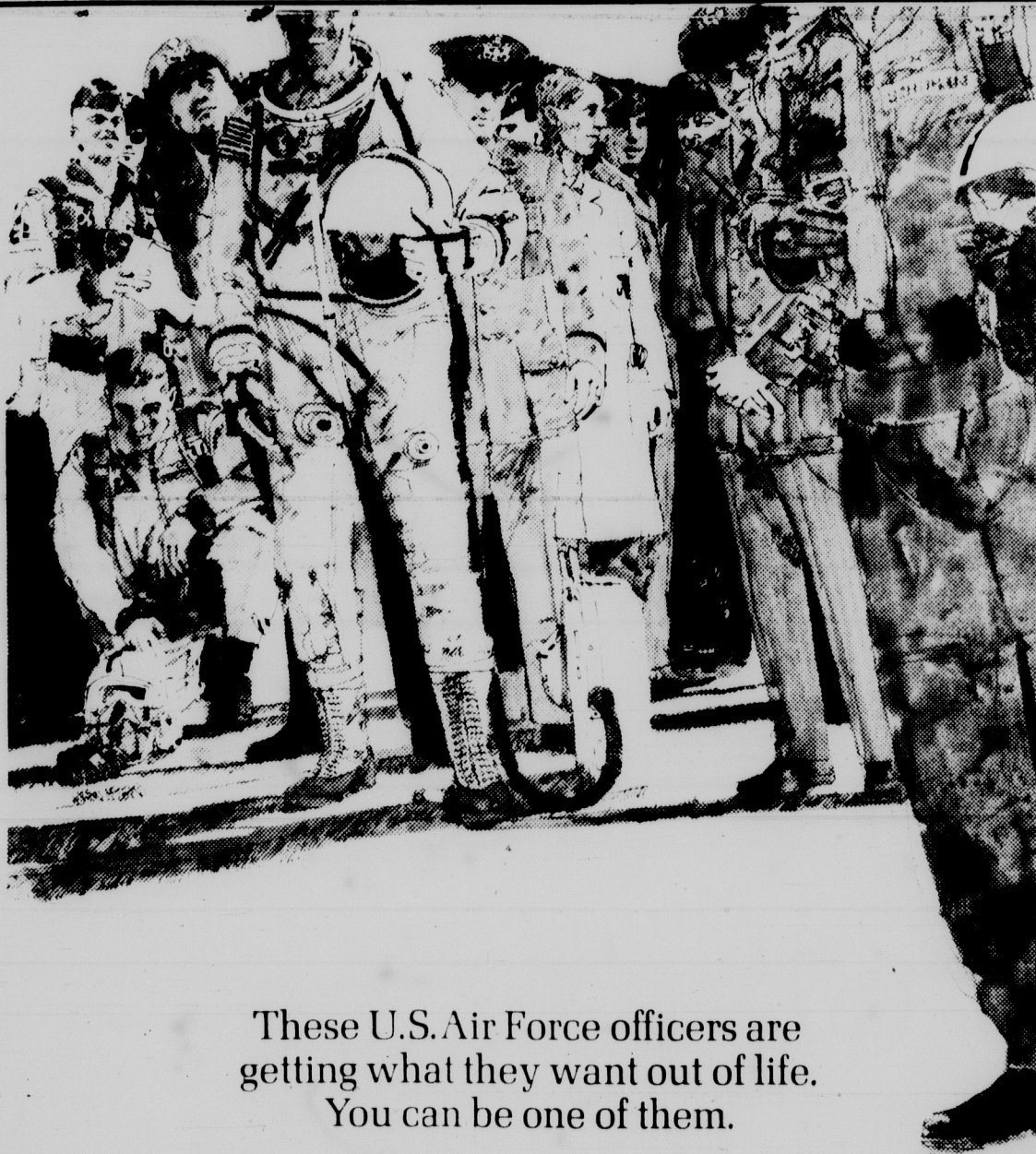
GREEK WEEKEND

Oct. 27, 28, 29

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Patched-up MSU defense leakproof against Michigan

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's patched-up defense was air-tight against Michigan last Saturday, stopping the Wolverines from scoring.

But it was a long, hard process for the Spartans to come up with the shutout effort. And it took a lot of manpower too.

"Every defensive player we had on the team came on the trip to Michigan with us," Coach Daugherty said Monday.

"Our defensive team has had to play with a frenzy, but they've got a great mental attitude. We've lost nine players by injuries for the season, so naturally we're short-manned there."

Daugherty said that senior Ken Heft and junior Charlie Wedemeyer will be worked at defensive halfback this week to bolster that position.

Jesse Phillips and Jack Pitts have been lost for the season, and Drake Garrett has been lost for two weeks from the ranks of deep defenders.

Heft is currently a reserve offensive halfback, and Wedemeyer is a back-up man at quarterback.

"We'll use them at the corners, because they're both real quick," Daugherty said.

The starting defensive backfield now has Sterling Armstrong and Steve Garvey at the halfbacks and Paul Lawson at safety, with Bob Super at the roverback position.

In the interior line, the depth isn't much better, and all linemen are required to know nearly every line position.

As might be expected, many Spartan defensemen are now playing different positions than they expected to play before the season began.

Don Law was listed as a linebacker before the season, but is now starting at defensive tackle. Ted Bohn, who was being groomed as an offensive center, is now starting as a defensive guard.

Others who have moved from probable offensive positions to defense were Jim Juday, once an offensive guard, Kermit Smith, who opened the season as full-

back, and Ken Hines, who was an offensive end.

Juday is now at defensive end, where he played most of the Wisconsin game after Rich Saul was injured. Smith is a linebacker and is used when MSU goes into a five man line with two linebackers.

Hines was moved from the end

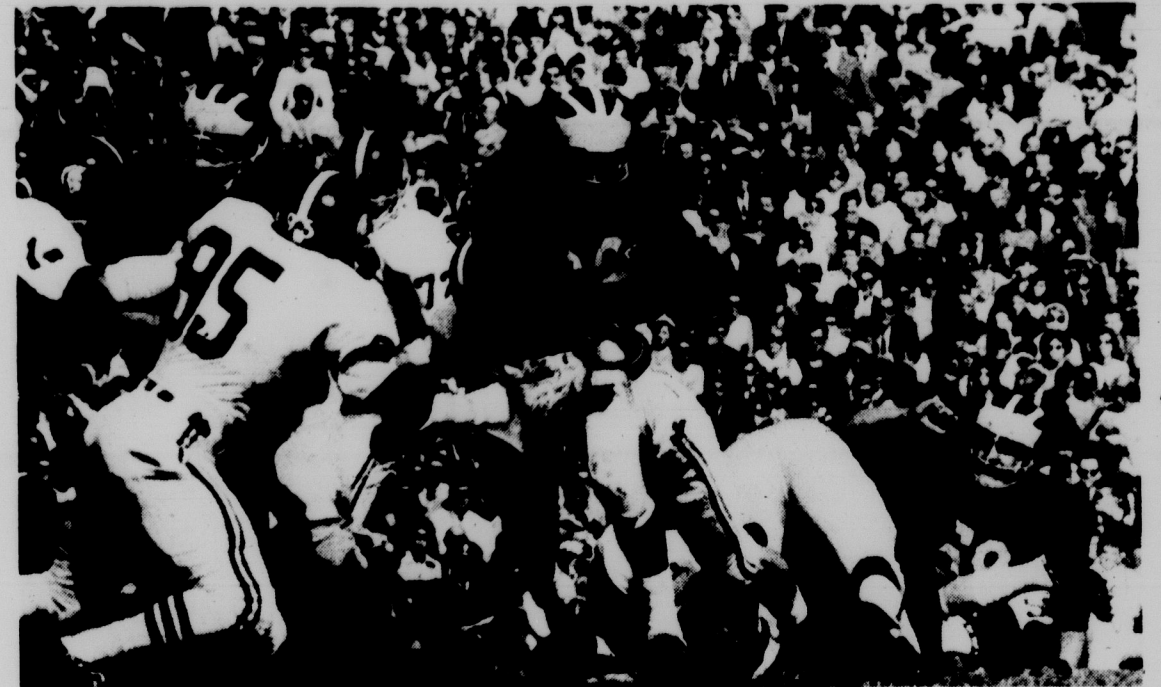
position to linebacker, and then to the line, where he is back-up man for Law at left tackle.

Other moves involved junior Charlie Bailey, going from defensive tackle to linebacker and Bob Super from linebacker to roverback. Daugherty said the credit for

the moves should go to his defensive assistants, Hank Bullough and Vince Carillot.

"They've done a great job of teaching the boys techniques," Daugherty said.

The present defense is a young unit, with only six seniors in the first two groups.



Chasing a Wolverine

MSU's defense, despite being plagued by injuries and losses of players for the season, came through in brilliant form Saturday, shutting out Michigan and its great runner Ron Johnson. Here Spartan Don Law (95) takes aim at Johnson (40). State News Photo by Jim Mead

IN PRE-OLYMPICS

U.S. track hopes revived

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Huge Randy Matson of Pampa, Texas, and Charlotte Cooke, a 19-year-old Washington, D.C., telephone operator, revived American hopes Monday in the pre-Olympics by scoring impressive victories on a day in which France, Sweden and Hungary showed surprising strength and Russia was held to a single bronze medal.

Matson, the world record

holder in the shot put, didn't come anywhere near his best, but he hurled the weight 65 feet, 2 1/4 inches, to easily win the gold medal. He arrived in Mexico City late Sunday night and competed Monday with only a light warmup.

Miss Cooke set an American record when she easily won the women's 400-meter run in 52.4 seconds.

Matson had little to comment

about his performance except to say Mexico City's 7,349-foot elevation and thin air didn't bother him one bit, but Miss Cooke was pleased with her effort.

"I certainly did much better than I had expected," she said with a big grin on her face. "But if the race was 50 feet longer I think I would have collapsed."

France barged up among the leaders by winning a gold medal in the men's 800-meter, a silver medal in the women's 100-meter dash and a bronze medal in the women's 400-meter run, while Sweden picked up silver medals for second place finishes in the women's 400-meter and the men's shot put.

Hungary's Kleiberne Konsek, who won a silver and two bronze medals Sunday in this two-week carnival which has attracted more than 2,500 athletes from 58 nations, added a pair of golds Monday, winning the women's pentathlon.

Pat Winslow, the San Mateo, Calif., housewife and America's top female track athlete, missed making it three gold medals for the U.S. Sunday, in the opening program.

IM News

I.M. BUILDING FIELDS
TIME FIELD 1
6:45 Beavers - AMP's
7:30 Holden S1 - 5
8:15 Ballantine - Bayard
9:00 Worship - Woodpecker
9:45 Suds - The Hurts

TIME FIELD 2
6:00 Wordsworth - Wolfram
6:45 Bacardi - Bardot
7:30 SOC - The Pak
8:15 Dudes - Men of Five (ES)
9:00 Empowerment - Emphyrean
9:45 Casino - Carthage

TIME FIELD 3
6:00 Nads - Vet Club
6:45 8 Balls - Bloody 6 (ES)
7:30 Arpent - Archaeopteryx
8:15 Baal - Bawdiers
9:00 Scholar Mets - Meat
9:45 Bramigan - Brewery

TIME FIELD 4
6:45 Beavers - Nads (ES)
7:30 EMU - Embassy
8:15 Titans - Hatchet Men
9:00 Holden N4 - 2
9:45 Montie - Bower

EAST CAMPUS FIELDS

TIME FIELD 6
6:00 Satans - Spark
6:45 Hubbard 10 - 9
7:30 McCoy - McInnes
8:15 Hovel - Ho Navel
9:00 Fee Males - Fencilir
9:45 Abelard - Aborigines

TIME FIELD 7
6:00 Abortion - Abudweiser
6:45 McKinnon - McFadden
7:30 Hubbard 7 - 11
8:15 Akrojo - Akua-Pahula
9:00 McLaine - McNab
9:45 Immortals - Jets

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Folksingers drop civil rights 'song'

By ERIC PIANIN
Executive Editor

The folk singer has always been an integral part of any social protest—most notably in the area of civil rights.

But two important figures in folk singing believe that "the times, they are a changin'." They feel that the civil rights movement, as it was originally conceived, has progressed as far as it can in the quest for equality.

The individual must now find new means of continuing this quest, they said. For this reason, they quit the civil rights movement.

"The trouble was, a lot of people thought demonstrations were the movement. They weren't," said Peter Yarrow, member of the Peter, Paul and Mary trio which performed Sunday night at the Lansing Civic Center.

"At one time, civil rights existed as an individual movement to get the same opportunities for the Negroes as the whites have," he said. "Today, it is not meaningful to separate the civil rights movement from the broader aspects of society."

"Today, the inequities that are the plight of the Negroes are the same inequities that are manifested by our involvement in Vietnam," he said.

Yarrow, a Cornell graduate with a degree in psychology, said the nation is suffering from a cultural disease.

"If we are to survive, the next breakthrough must be an internal understanding of what is beautiful within us," Yarrow said. "No external system will give this to us. There is no course or social system that will bring about the change."

"The individual must find it for himself," he said. "The answer may necessarily be different for each individual."

This internal searching doesn't necessarily require "dropping out," Yarrow emphasized. "There is a duality to this existence," he said. "You must be part of the social reality, yet the essence of the human is the sanctity of man."

Paul Stookey, another member of the trio, said he has grown to distrust movements of any sort.

"It's groovy to say you're part of a cause," he said. "But as I have discovered, we must save ourselves first."

"The civil rights movement went as far as it could go," he said. "Now it's up to black power and the Ku Klux Klan to struggle among themselves for the silly remains."

The next important step is internal change or, as Stookey explains, discovering what "it" is.

"The 'it' is to find your purpose in life," Stookey said. "It's everybody's own trip. But what I've got to do is convince people to look for 'it.'"



Peter, Paul and Mary sing to the crowd at the Civic Center Sunday night. State News Photo by Jim Mead

Physical education 'could help retarded'

Physical activity may be a way to improve the mental capacity of retarded children, a Pontiac educator said last week at Kellogg Center.

Speaking at a conference for teachers of mentally handicapped children, Lee W. Haslinger, of the Pontiac Board of Education, said, "Physical ac-

tivity and exercise improves their growth and development, makes them healthier, fulfills certain social needs and improves their intellectual development."

Although many educators feel that physical development is necessary to the mental development of retarded children, there hasn't been much effort to organize adequate physical education classes, Haslinger said.

"Part of the reason is that most physical education teachers are used to working with the physically gifted and aren't trained to handle retarded children," he said.

Haslinger said that what was needed was closer cooperation between physical education instructors and special teachers.

The biggest problem is teaching the retarded to do something with their leisure time, he said, because most of them have no concept of a hobby and must be taught to do something during their spare time.

William Cruickshank, director of the University of Michigan Institute for the Study of Mental Retardation, said that research has shown that programs of "education in its broadest sense" should start as early as age two. However, most state and local school services denied a child entrance until a chronological age of eight or a mental age of six.

and then I asked him with my eyes to ask again yes and then he asked me would I yes to say yes my mountain flower and first I put my arms around him yes and drew him down to me so he could feel my breasts all perfume yes and his heart was going like mad and yes I said yes I will Yes.

This success makes the film worthwhile. It would have been more so if it had been about an hour longer. The effective presentation of Bloom's ambivalent attitude toward his wife and the powerful uses of camera from the very beginning (as in Stephen's recollection of the scene at his mother's deathbed) show that Strick's direction is going in the right direction.

Unfortunately, the film seems to have been cheaply made. The first half is too rushed to communicate much of Joyce's meaning to the viewer. I believe one who has not studied the book will find the action illogical and disconnected. One who has experienced Joyce's "tour de force" will be disappointed at the way his subtleties have been effaced to streamline the performance. Yet the communication of love's reality between Molly and Bloom is powerful enough to make the film a worthwhile evening's experience for anyone. It could have been much more.

Molly triumphs

Milo O'Shea and Barbara Jefford play Molly and her husband with all the ribaldry and reverence the parts demand. Molly's monologue at the end is the triumph of the film. Joyce's vision of the exaltation and

Film version of 'Ulysses' does disservice to novel

By JEFF JUSTIN

State News Staff Writer

James Joyce's "Ulysses" is huge and subtle. The book spans the world of man's death and birth by focusing on one day in the lives of three middle-class Dubliners: Leopold Bloom, a two-bit advertising salesman; his wife Molly, a lusty soprano; and Stephen Dedalus, an alienated young poet and hero of Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man." Bloom journeys through the petty perils of Dublin with the passion of the Greek hero, his namesake. The tone of the whole body is contained in Joyce's association of befuddled Bloom with noble Ulysses. It is both sarcastic and reverent. It laughs at life's absurdity in adulterated Bloom, cries out in fear at the effects of his mother's death on Stephen, speaks the abiding desire for life in Molly's final "Yes," all in the same breath.

When I read the book I remember thinking that it would be excellent material for a film. Joyce's fantastic writing skill gives each of the 18 separate episodes a completely different mood by means of 18 different styles of writing. One section is a play, another a newspaper, a third fifty pages of thinking without a mark of punctuation and so on. These changing moods could be more easily effected by the wider resources of the motion picture.

The book has no message; it does not approach reality with an ideological club in order to beat life into a theoretically correct shape. Rather, it is an effort to sculpt with clarifying words a microcosm of life's form. Of course, the existence of that statue itself is one kind of message: life is worthy and valuable enough for explaining.

The film version

Joseph Strick's film version, now at the State Theater, is a more forceful but less subtle explainer. The film concentrates on the relationship of Molly, the adulterous wife, and her accepting husband, portraying Stephen only as he affects their relationship. In this it does Joyce's book a great disservice.

Stephen's complex personality, which paradoxically couples desire for warm human communication with the despising of all the humanity he sees around him, is an essential element in the building of Joyce's masterpiece. For example, an important scene in the book, to my way of thinking, is the one in the Dublin library where Stephen expresses his views on fatherhood. This is important knowledge since five hundred pages of the book prepare us for the meeting of Bloom and Stephen, potential father and son. Stephen's theories go a long way toward explaining why they can't get together though each needs the other. This typical frustration is one of the crucial facts of reality Joyce wants to portray.

CIVIC CENTER SHOW

Peter, Paul and Mary: too intense for records

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Reviewer

If there was ever any doubt about who is the finest group in folk music, the performance Sunday night at the Civic Center proved unquestionably that the title belongs to the trio of Yarrow, Stookey and Travers-Felstein.

Peter, Paul and Mary, as they are professionally known, are one of the few groups in music who sound even better live than in the note-perfect world of the recording studio—which is something. On records, they're great. In person, they're magnificent.

Records could never show how Peter goes into a trance when he sings, putting more feeling into one word than other performers put into whole performances. Or super-cool Paul, the Mischievous ghoul.

And then there's Mary. Never has there ever been a female performer with such magnetism. Her voice, warm, full and clear,

is easily the most exciting female voice in folkdom.

Lastly, records can never show the tremendous intensity of a P, P and M performance. You're right there in the center of things. Even with 5,000 people around, all you can concentrate on is three people and their sound.

The program consisted of the inevitable hits that have become their trademarks and also new songs from their last two albums. This is the thing that's so great about them. They could get old and rich just doing "Puff" and "Blowing In the Wind." But they're always experimenting and innovating, giving new dimensions to their art form.

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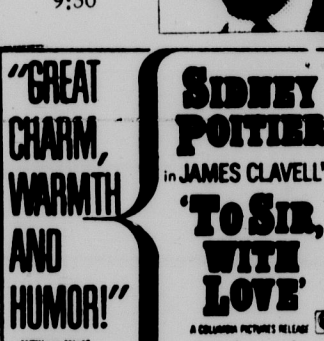
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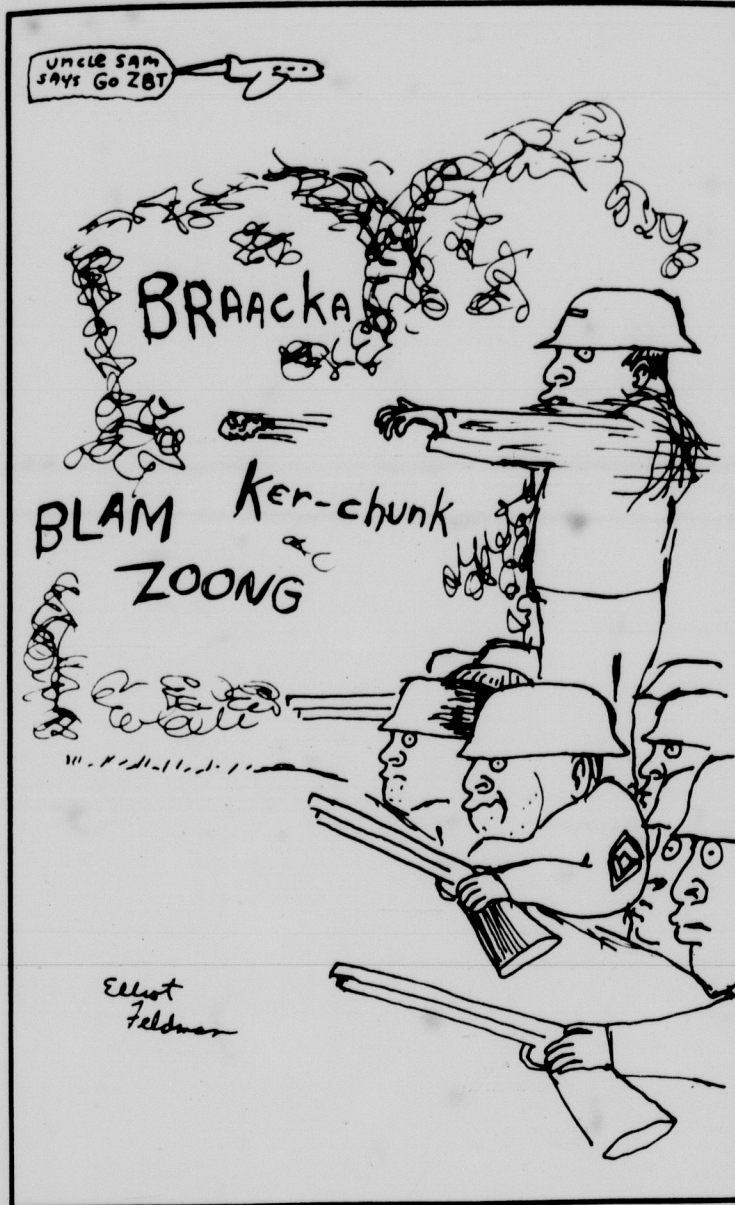
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TWO GIRLS needed for apartment immediately, One block from campus, \$58.30 including utilities, 340 Evergreen Roberta, 355-8252. 4-10/20

WANTED WINTER term, One girl for three man apartment, University Villa, 351-0869. 3-10/19

NEED ONE roommate for two man apartment, One-half block from campus, 351-0345 after 3 p.m. 1-10/17

TWO MEN needed for three-man luxury apartment, \$70.00, 351-8459. 3-10/19

WINTER TERM, sublease, Luxury Water's Edge apartment for two or three, 351-8505, 3-10/19

DELUXE ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, Near Eastern and Sparrow Hospital, For grad students or professional, Lease required, 332-3135. 3-10/17

TWO GIRLS to share four-girl apartment near Lansing C.C., Well furnished, Utilities paid, \$50 per month each; \$50 deposit and lease, Call after 4 p.m. or weekend, 372-6188. 3-10/17

ONE GIRL needed for immediate occupancy of choice Burcham Woods apartment, Call 351-8568 between 6-7 p.m. 3-10/17

For Rent

ONE TO four girls needed, Luxury apartment with pool, 351-9188. 5-10/19

NEW ONE bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, appliances, Ideal for faculty and graduate couples, \$135 unfurnished, \$160 furnished, 927 West Shiawassee, TU2-5761, ED7-9248. 10-10/19

LUXURY TWO man apartment, Sub-lease immediately, 134 Stoddard #7, 351-0809, 3-10/17

ONE OR two girls wanted, Immediate occupancy, Burcham Woods, 351-8728 or 489-4522 after 5 p.m. 5-10/19

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

TWO GIRLS needed for four-man apartment, starting November, Cedar Village, 355-3500. 3-10/18

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

AVONDALE VACANCY for one man, \$57 per month, Sharp, Parking provided, 351-8478. 3-10/18

TWO BEDROOM apartments available for faculty and/or graduate students, Completely carpeted including kitchens, GE appliances, Furnished or unfurnished with balconies, Phone Jon Runquist, 332-3534 or 332-8412. 5-10/20

FOURTH MAN, furnished, second floor apartment \$40, Includes utilities, 484-7125. 3-10/17

EAST SIDE, four students, \$40 each, Two bedroom home or apartment, One bedroom apartment, \$115, IV9-1017. 3-10/17

ONE GIRL needed for immediate occupancy of choice Burcham Woods apartment, Call 351-8568 between 6-7 p.m. 3-10/17

NEED ONE girl for duplex house, Four-man house, 351-0603. 5-10/19

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NEED ONE girl for duplex house, Four-man house, 351-0603. 5-10/19

For Rent

NEEDED NOW, two girls to share furnished house, \$55, month, 485-6125. 3-10/18

TWO MEN for four-man, four bedroom house, \$50, 484-4822, 232 Marshall, Lansing. 3-10/18

NEED ONE man for winter and spring term, Three-man house, \$58, 489-7412. 3-10/19

DUPLEX - 10 minutes from campus via I-96 in Holt, Two bedrooms, fully carpeted, Stove included, \$140 plus utilities, TU2-4950. 4-10/20

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

NEED ONE man until June 15 for five-man house, Ideal location, 351-6639. 3-10/19

TWO BEDROOM house furnished, 1550 Case, Lansing, \$80 plus utilities, Call 337-7000. 3-10/19

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

THREE MALE students, Close to campus, Parking privileges, Call 351-7754. 5-10/19

VERY CLEAN AND modern two-bedroom, furnished, Close to campus, four students maximum, 882-1480 after 6 p.m. 5-10/19

Rooms

For Sale

THE NEW GARRARD SL SERIES IS HERE. Come in and ask for a demonstration. HI FI BUYS, 1101 East Grand River, 337-2310. 5-10/18

ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaner on wheels with all the attachments. Runs like new. \$21.00. OX4-6031. C-10/19

STROLLER, CHAIR, table and chair, rocker, high chair and stroller all in one. Very good condition. Phone 372-8750. 3-10/19

WOMAN'S WINTER clothing sizes 13-15. Skirts, slacks, dresses, sweaters and coats. Phone 337-9301 after 5 p.m. 3-10/19

AM-FM RADIO, Admiral \$40. One month old. 332-1437 Gary. 3-10/19

TWELVE GAUGE STERLING-WORTH, \$100. Diamond ring, \$50. 337-7815 after 8 p.m. 3-10/17

FENDER BASS amplifier and Fender Stratocaster guitar. Best offer for each. 353-0156. 3-10/17

GUITAR—GIBSON deluxe, solid body, electric, with case and Gibson amplifier. \$270. Call 332-3946. 3-10/17

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

THE NEW Garrard SL series will soon be here. Save your coins, they're expensive. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

NEW WEBCOR regent IV, four-track stereo tape recorder. Best offer. 351-8789. 5-10/17

MOSRITE BASS and Sunn amplifier to match. Unbeatable sound. 353-2166. 5-10/17

STEREO TAPES, HI FI components, 14K pierced earrings—all new. 355-5847. 3-10/18

FRIGIDAIRE 40" Electric range with two ovens, \$25. Sofa, modern, aqua. \$20. Electric window fan. \$5. 339-8117. 3-10/18

Animals

REGISTERED BRITANNY Spaniel puppies, three months old. \$35. 259-7260 or 130 E. Washington, Vermontville. 3-10/17

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS—AKC, 8 weeks old. Puppy shots. Good price. 482-3877. 3-10/19

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE or rent: 50' two-bedroom, modern mobile home on lot 21, Melrose Trailer Park or phone Area 313, 427-2033 after 6 p.m. 3-10/19

HERRLI 1965 10x50. Completely carpeted. On lot, Grand Lodge. 627-9186. 3-10/19

CROSLEY 1962 8x40 with Expando. \$2300. Trailer Haven, Lot 507. 3-10/19

NEW MOON 1964. 10 x 50. On lot near campus. Excellent condition. 337-2616. 5-10/20

Lost & Found

LOST: OLD pocket watch in 107 Berkey. ED2-4390. 3-10/18

HEMPFIELD AREA—1967 classic ring with initials MLH. 353-3404. Reward. 3-10/17

LOST: MALE Siamese cat. Near 1106 University Village. If found, call 353-8869 or 351-0648. Reward. 2-10/18

LOST: BLACK key case. Contains six keys. Lost between Spartan Village and campus, via Stadium Drive. 353-0966. Reward. 3-10/19

LOST: ANTIQUE gold pin and watch. If found, 351-5587. Reward. 3-10/17

Personal

DINO AND THE DYNAMICS available Homecoming. One November weekend only. Call now for SOUL. 489-9126. C-10/19

WHY PAY more and settle for less? Hire MSU's most experienced soul band. "THE LOOSE ENDS". We'll prove we're worth the money. 351-8244, 337-2263. 3-10/19

LISTED BY THE 1967 DIRECTORY OF PROFESSIONAL ELECTROLOGISTS. Remove unwanted hair! Telephone MRS. VIRGINIA HANCHETT, IV4-6132. C-10/19

Personal

THE SIDE-ARM FIRE HYDRANT: Back from "The Library" in Kalamazoo—available. Stan 332-0439. C-10/19

SPECIAL: FORBES educator or student. \$5 per year. BEN FRANKLIN READING CLUB. 945 Stoddard Building, Lansing, Mich. 48933. 3-10/17

THIRTY TOP area bands and other entertainers. MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, INC. State Licensed and bonded. Phone 351-5665. 4-10/20

WANTED—CUSTOMERS. Save money on washing and dry cleaning needs. Wash 20¢, dry 10¢. WENDROW'S COIN LAUNDRY. DRY CLEANERS, 3006 Vine. One block west of Sears, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. C-10/19

FREE!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-10/19

FREE 5 x 7 enlargement. B & W or color plus discount with each roll processed. MAREK REXALL DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-10/19

DIAPER SERVICE - Diaperene Antiseptic used in addition to softer. Same diapers returned all times, yours or ours. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. If in doubt, ask your doctor or neighbor. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier - Phone 482-0864. C

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

Peanuts Personal

HAPPINESS IS a set of plans for the SDT's. 1-10/17

DEAR ZONEL - You think I'm vain but a nose by any other physician is not the same. Rosey. 1-10/17

CONGRATULATIONS? on a successful? raid??? The Phil SIG Activists. 1-10/17

FORGET FRIDAY bought a pack Sunday you win good thing we didn't bet anything 1-10/17

DAVE BERRY: Your harem will rebel. Very soon. Beware! 1-10/17

TO: Hope, Kathy, Betty, Joella: "The New Deal has arrived". Yours in sex—Gary, Jim, Gordie, Gus. 1-10/17

M.P., KINS, & TORI - Thank for the best 19th ever—Beautiful Balloon. Diann. 1-10/17

PITS UP for Schmidt's 21st. Happy Birthday, Tom. The Honey Bear. 1-10/17

Real Estate

EIGHTH AVENUE: Large rooming house, twelve sleeping rooms, two apartments. \$31,500; discount for cash. IV5-6128. Joana Sargeant, Broker 3-10/17

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

DOWNTOWN: SMALL restaurant. \$1,000 down. IV5-6128. Joana Sargeant, Broker. 3-10/17

Recreation

THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLE. Team drawn hayrides, also club room. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-10/19

Service

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS. Will do ladies' and men's alterations. 372-1415. 3-10/17

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS. Clothes maker for ladies and men. Reasonable. 355-5855. 5-10/17

PRIVATE ITALIAN-Latin lessons by native Italian professor. Call 337-1525. 6-10/18

Typing Service

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

PROFESSIONAL. Theses, paper or offset term papers. Call 489-6479, 393-0795. 5-10/20

CAROL WINELY, Smith Corona Electric. Theses, term papers, general typing, Spartan Village. 355-2804. C-10/19

TYPING 30¢ per page. Pick-up and delivery. Sharon. 489-3954. 36-12/1

Over-assigned student load eased

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer

MSU residence halls are over-assigned only 325 students this year, according to Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of residence halls.

The completion of Holden Hall took care of the majority of last year's over-assigned students who were housed three to a double room last year, Thorburn explained.

The number of students living in dormitories this year is approximately the same number as last year, he said.

Undergraduate residence halls have a total of 18,149 students this term, approximately 100 less than last year.

This figure includes approximately 200 agriculture institute students who arrived on campus Tuesday at attend an eight and a half week course. Another group of these students will be on campus winter term through approximately March 1.

Including Owen Hall with undergraduate residence halls, students in on-campus housing total 19,141. Owen has all its 992 places filled. According to Thorburn, Owen is never over-assigned.

"We have in the men's undergraduate halls 8,906 places with two to the room," Thorburn said. "Presently, counting the agriculture institute students, we have 8,866, so we are about 40 over-assigned."

"In the women's residence halls we have 8,808 normal spaces for undergraduates, and we are presently housing 9,083."

The over-assignment is scattered throughout all the dorms, Thorburn continued, but it is difficult to guess accurately in scattering the over-assignment.

Thorburn said that in West Holmes Hall they reserved a

few more spaces than needed for Lyman Briggs College students. They realized this too late this summer to notify students. As of last Friday there were still 29 vacancies for women in Holmes Hall.

In South Hubbard Hall there are currently 55 women over-assigned. Thorburn explained that it takes several weeks before students realize vacancies in other dorms and take steps to rearrange their living facilities.

Holden Hall, the newest dorm on campus completed for occupancy this fall, has a capacity of 1224 students. Holmes has the largest, with a capacity for 1298 for any undergraduate hall on campus.

Although Holden Hall has the same capacity as Hubbard Hall, Holden has more classrooms and facilities than Hubbard. They both have carpeted dining rooms and the scramble system in the cafeteria lines.

At the beginning of the term there were difficulties in Holden since workmen were still finishing construction. Now only touch-ups to the outside of the building await completion.

Police beat

Elton Olmsted, Lansing graduate student, reported his car stolen shortly before midnight Sunday. He had left his unlocked car in lot 1 in front of Men's Intramural Building.

About one hour later, Brighton police recovered the vehicle on I-96 near the Kent Road exit.

A tape recorder and four tape tracks were taken Saturday evening from the room of Richard F. Riel, Evansville, Ind., freshman.

Service

Typing Service

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. Dissertations, theses, multith, general typing. Electric Smith Corona. SHARON WHIPPLE. 676-5814. C

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast Service. Call 332-4597. 16-10/31

ANN BROWN, typist and multith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 17 years experience. 332-8384. C

DON'T LOSE time locating a lost item. Find it fast with a State News want ad. Call 355-8255 for help in wording your ad.

STUDENT DISCOUNT - SHEILA CAMPBELL. Experienced typist. Electric. Term papers, theses. 337-2134. C

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist, IBM Selectric. Multith offset printing. Professional thesis typing. 337-1527. C

KAREN DILSWORTH, typist, IBM Selectric. Theses, term papers. Experienced. 372-1232. 5-10/78

Wanted

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

ONE GIRL for luxury Rivers Edge Apartments. Winter and spring terms. Close to campus. 351-8600. 5-10/17

WANTED: TWO tickets for MSU-Notre Dame. Call Mike, 355-9928. 3-10/19

PROFESSOR, WIFE, 16- and 10-year old - Need three-bedroom unfurnished house - December 1, East Lansing Lease. 337-7052. 4-10/20

ROOM OR apartment near campus or bus. Call Erika, 353-8764. 3-10/19

BABYSITTER: TWO preschoolers in my East Lansing home, 9:30-4:30 Monday through Friday. 332-0011 after 5 p.m. 1-10/17

WANTED: one or two girls winter term. Rivers Edge. 332-1311. 3-10/19

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

The purpose of the trips to



Folk dancer

Sam Ozalp, instructor of the Turkish Folk Dance Club, performs in the Union after one of the club's meetings.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

Turkish Club offers folk dance lessons

The Turkish Club offers a cross-cultural opportunity to students and faculty this year with instructions in Turkish folk dancing.

The dances will be held at 2:30 p.m. every Sunday in the Union Ballroom and will be taught by Turkish professional and semi-professional dancers.

Selcuk Ozgendiz, Turkish Club president, said the talents of these students will be directed towards "teaching dances to people of other cultures to promote international understanding."

Approximately 50 folk dances, representative of all areas of Turkey, will be taught during the year.

The dances are such that they can be done in small groups and are simple enough to be learned by everyone, Ozgendiz said.

The first dance taught will be the Kolkola and the Cepikli. The Kolkola, which means "arm-to-arm," is from Eastern Turkey and is performed during the wedding ceremony.

The Cepikli means "with-the-hands" and was derived in the southeastern part of the country, Ozgendiz said.

In past years the Turkish folk dancers have performed for community and social organizations, and for various on-and-off campus cross-cultural activities including the annual International Festival.

Those interested in further information may call 351-7984 or 355-4012 after 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Course evaluation to cover 30 classes, rate professors

By ROGER ANDERSON

State News Staff Writer

Many MSU students will get a chance to evaluate their courses and grade their instructors as ASMSU's Course Evaluation program continues this fall with evaluation plans covering 30 courses.

Leigh Burstein, chairman of the course evaluation committee, said "evaluation questionnaires will be distributed during the eighth week of the term to students in the four University College courses and possibly six other courses."

The questionnaires ask specific questions about the course and instructor. These include: How many and what type of exams are given? How difficult and helpful is the required reading? Does the instructor create enthusiasm for the material? Would you recommend this course to other students?

The questionnaires also ask the student to grade the instructor on an A-F scale.

"The purpose of the evaluation program is not to recommend or condemn, but just to explain, stating facts and student opinions," Burstein said. It's not just a benefit to the students; it should make instructors more conscientious."

The completed questionnaires will be collected by the committee, and compiled and evaluated for the three terms, he said. The results will be published next summer, hopefully in time for the first freshman orientation clinics.

The questionnaire answers will be compiled, possibly by computer, and written up into paragraph form objectively stating how each instructor taught a certain course, he said.

Student comments will be compiled by course and instructor and will list the major, class level and approximate grade point of the student who makes the comment, he said. Names are not asked for on the questionnaires.

"Because of the expense of publishing, we probably will have to charge for the initial booklets, but the updating supplements each term will be free," he said.

Course evaluation is not really a new idea, Burstein said. The idea has been considered for about five years, but never organized until last fall.

Last spring the first questionnaires were completed and 5,000 were distributed in the classrooms to students taking the four basics plus economics 200 and 201, psychology 151 and history 122.

"The purpose of that survey was to see how students would respond to certain types of questions and to learn the best methods of distribution," Burstein said.

"The results were not for publication," he said. "The sample was too small to be published."

St. Vincent is to provide fun and companionship for the children. In the winter SEA hopes to put on a singing and dancing program with the children.

The SEA has about 60 members. They have weekly meetings every Wednesday in the lounge on the fifth floor of Erickson Hall.

Every week speakers and discussions are featured at the meetings.

The movie, "Children Without," will be shown at the meeting this Wednesday. James D. Rust, MSU's first ombudsman, will speak on the Academic Freedom Report Oct. 25.

The SEA is for everyone. "You don't have to be an education major to attend the meetings," commented Dave Neumeister, vice-president of the organization.

The purpose of the trips to

SIX COEDS

No med school female barriers

By BEV TWITCHELL
Executive Reporter

Cincinnati College of Medicine said.

Women in medical school have no special problems in training or in admissions, an MSU coed in her last year in MSU's two-year med school said.

Dr. Thomas B. Hill, assistant to the dean in the College of Human Medicine said women applicants, while academically judged the same as male applicants, are grilled more severely before they are admitted.

Hill pointed out that college administrators want to be sure the women know what they are getting into—the rigorous schedule of a doctor and the possible problems of a woman doctor with marriage and family.

Mrs. Theresa Baker, a second-year medical student, is one of two of married women medical students at MSU. Theoretically, her problems should be especially rough. But Mrs. Baker says a married medical student is no different from any other married student.

Six of MSU's 52 medical students are women. Hill explained that the number of women accepted to medical schools in the United States has gradually and steadily risen. In the fall of 1963, 8.4 per cent of the 9,063 students accepted into medical school were women. By the fall of 1966 the percentage had risen to 9.5.

Whether the percentage continues to rise is up to the women, Hill said.

Approximately the same percentage of women are accepted as men.

Mrs. Baker suggested the reason more women do not apply for medical school is that they are discouraged in high school and do not receive the proper counseling.

"The prejudices of a generation ago against female medical students have largely disappeared, because faculty members, even the most suspicious, have seen the girl students year after year stand, as a rule, in the upper half of their classes," the chairman of the admissions committee at the University of

Supposedly, men are reluctant to be treated by female doctors, but Mrs. Baker and Hill don't believe this is true. Dr. Hill pointed out that the male attitude in class is no different that it would be in any other class, except that the women are slightly outnumbered. Once graduated, most women specialize in such areas as pediatrics, obstetrics or internal medicine.

A survey by Mrs. Baker on women doctors in Michigan pointed out that many women are also in the field of general practice.

The biggest problem for the woman in medicine is combining marriage and career. A trend toward more flexible work hours for married female doctors is a partial solution. Some hospitals and schools, including New York Medical College's Department of Psychology at Metropolitan Hospital Center in New York, are working out more flexible systems, including a half-time residency program.

The majority of the respondents to Mrs. Baker's questionnaire have been practicing medicine from 10 to 15 years. They said another problem is budgeting of time.

The married women who responded to the survey, however, spend on the average of five hours a day with their families. Mrs. Baker pointed out that this is really no less time than any working mother would be at home.

Nearly 40 per cent of these married respondents are married to physicians, while the remaining 60 percent are married to men in fields ranging from sea captain to a meat packer and an artist.

"Certain problems are encountered (in the medical profession) that are inherent to being a woman," Mrs. Baker concluded in her study. "If these problems can be brought up and dealt with successfully, a woman has a great chance of a long and happy career in medicine."

Perhaps not so different from any other career.

Placement Bureau

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

October 19, Thursday:

The Ceco Corporation: Civil and mechanical engineering (B), industrial management (B) (December and March graduates only).

Haskins and Sells: Accounting (B).

Honeywell Incorporated: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D), physics (M,D), mathematics (D) and all majors of the College of Business (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

Hooker Chemical Corporation: Chemistry (D), chemical engineering (B,M), chemistry (B), mechanical engineering (B,M) and all majors of the College of Business (M).

City of Milwaukee: Civil and sanitary engineering and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation: Chemical and mechanical and electrical engineering, metallurgy (B,M), civil engineering (B,M), accounting, financial administration and marketing (B,M) (December and March graduates only) and chemistry (M,D).

Xerox Corporation: Mechanical and electrical engineering, physics and chemistry (B,M), economics, financial administration, general business administration, industrial administration, marketing, accounting, economics, general business, financial administration, industrial administration, and mathematics (B,M) (December and March graduates only), physics, chemistry, electrical and mechanical engineering and material science (D).

October 19 and 20, Thursday and Friday:

General Mills, Incorporated: Chemistry and chemical engineering (B), agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M), chemistry (cereal) and biochemistry (B), mathematics and statistics (M,D), marketing, general business and financial administration (B,M) (December and March graduates only), marketing, economics, financial ad-

ministration (M), mathematics, economics, and statistics (B), accounting and mechanical engineering (B,M).

General Mills, Incorporated, Central Research Laboratory: Agricultural, chemical and mechanical engineering (B,M), chemistry (organic) (M,D), biochemistry (D), food science (M,D) and marketing (M).

Mead Johnson and Company: Biochemistry and pharmacology (B), food science (B,M,D), packaging technology (B,M), accounting and financial administration (B,M), economics and management (M), marketing (B,M) (December and March graduates only), chemical, electrical engineering (B) and chemistry (B, M,D).

October 20, Friday:

Burroughs Corporation, Finance and Accounting: Financial administration, economics and management (M) and accounting (B,M).

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