

I don't see why...

... anyone should be expected to love college students any more than you love any other rather clumsy household pet. --Al Capp

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Monday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

October 30, 1967

Cloudy...

... and mild today with high of 54. Chance of rain today and tomorrow.

12 pages

10c

HHH arrives for S. Vietnam inauguration

SAIGON -- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived Sunday for the inauguration of President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu expressing confidence South Vietnam "will persevere in the face of aggression."

Emphasizing his role as President Johnson's special representative, Humphrey said at the airport: "I bring a reaffirmation of the solemn pledge of American support for the Vietnamese people and their new government."

Thieu and vice president-elect Nguyen Cao Ky, who have headed the military regime ruling South Vietnam for two years, will be sworn in Tuesday. In September's elections they had a plurality of some 800,000 votes over a field of 10 civilian opponents.

The United States hailed the election as a necessary step toward building democratic government in South Vietnam. Humphrey's presence at the inauguration was an evident move to enhance the government's prestige.

The vice president was quick to emphasize the administration's belief that steady progress was being made in Vietnam.

"I come as a witness for those millions of Americans who trust in the steady progress being made in Vietnam as symbolized by this inauguration," Humphrey said. "Those Americans, like myself, are confident you will persevere in the face of aggression and subversion."

Humphrey was greeted by Premier Ky, who in reply took a crack at peace demonstrators in the United States.

"It is my fervent hope that the historical event which you, Mr. Vice President, will witness this Oct. 31 will prove that the Vietnamese people are democracy minded to all those who, in recent months in particular, have denounced the defensive war of the Republic of Vietnam," Ky said.

"Let it be clear that we refuse to charge them with irresponsibility or partiality. We simply pity them as they seem incapable of distinguishing self-defense from external aggression, action from Utopia and human dignity from the cult of personality."

Security troops with clubs Sunday quickly snuffed out a relatively feeble protest march by a few hundred Buddhist dissidents. Strong measures were evidently in store for anyone else attempting to mar the inaugural ceremonies.

Humphrey flew from the airport by helicopter to the heliport atop the new U.S. Embassy. He was the first outside VIP to land on the heliport, and the procedure served two purposes--it avoided the late afternoon Saigon traffic and eased the problem of security.

There will be special foreign delegations at the inaugural ceremonies, but the principal ones are from those nations with troops in Vietnam.

In addition to Humphrey they include Foreign Secretary Narciso Ramos of the Philippines, Foreign Minister Paul Hasluck of Australia, Premier Chung Ilkwon, of South Korea, Deputy Premier Prapas Charusthira of Thailand, and Sir Stephen Weir of New Zealand, ambassador to both Thailand and South Vietnam.



Homecoming Queen

Abby Adams, Washington, D.C., sophomore is the 1967 Homecoming Queen. Miss Adams was presented at a dinner for all the finalists at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house. She is an interior design major and a member of Alpha Psi sorority.

State News Photo by Dave Laura

NMU students raise \$1000 for possible legal battle

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

MARQUETTE--Knots of student activists continued to demonstrate on the campus of Northern Michigan University Sunday after hundreds went home for a week or more, refusing to attend classes.

Student leaders announced that about \$1,000 had already been collected this weekend for a possible legal battle in support of Robert F. McClellan, an assistant history professor fired suddenly last summer. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has expressed interest in the case and will meet with faculty leaders this week, but made no promise to provide an attorney.

About a dozen student demonstrators picketed outside five NMU-operated cafeterias and grills to dramatize their boycott against all university money-making operations on campus.

Students began a class boycott Friday

after the administration refused to reinstate the professor, dismissed apparently for his outspoken criticisms. About 70 per cent failed to attend classes, and those that met devoted most of the class discussion to academic freedom and civil liberties. Many instructors cancelled scheduled tests.

About 2,500 of the 7,500 students on this Upper Peninsula campus staged a combined "sit-in," "sleep-in" and "sing-in" in Kaye Auditorium Thursday night after a rally nearby kicked off "McClellan Week," a series of events designed to collect money for his possible legal test, and perhaps to hire him next year in a Free University off-campus.

Student leaders outlined plans for a number of demonstrations on campus and in downtown Marquette. Donald Kesky,

UN may send peacemaker to seek Arab-Israeli truce

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. P--Some U.N. diplomats said Sunday chances are still good that the Security Council will send a peacemaker to the Middle East despite a temporary division among council members over the wording of his instructions.

The 10 nonpermanent members of the 15-nation council have been working for general agreement on guiding principles the council should lay down in sending a special U.N. representative to seek an Arab-Israeli settlement. But they themselves split over two conflicting proposals at a private meeting Friday.

Some delegates said they expected the group would heal the split in meetings Monday and perhaps Tuesday and would then produce a formal resolution that the council could adopt Wednesday or Thursday.

Others expressed belief that the division would persist. They speculated that both informal proposals would be put before the council as rival resolutions but that eventually some action would result. If there is no council action, there will be a General Assembly debate.

One proposal came from Argentina, Brazil, Ethiopia, India, Mali and Nigeria and the other from Canada and Denmark at Friday's conference with the other two nonpermanent members, Bulgaria and Japan.

Both laid down general principles for settling the June 5-10 Arab-Israeli war and asked Secretary-General U Thant to send a special representative to work for a settlement. The Canadian-Danish plan was the less specific in setting forth the principles.

It would have the representative maintain contact with the parties and assist

them in achieving a return to peaceful conditions while the council kept the situation under constant review.

The six-nation proposal would have the representative contact the parties to coordinate efforts to achieve its stated purposes. It called for a report to the council in 30 days.

That proposal started as an Indian draft but was changed considerably in talks among the six sponsors.

Sources involved said it could be compared with a Latin-American resolution supported by the United States on July 4 that failed to pass the General Assembly.

They said it went farther than the Latin-American resolution.

The Latin-American resolution would have had the Arabs end "the state of belligerency" against Israel. The six-nation draft would have them terminate not only the state but also "the claim of belligerency."

Where the Latin-American resolution was silent, the six-nation paper said, "Every state of the area has the right to be secure within its borders"--and that drew an objection from the Arabs.

MAY DELAY SURGERY

Pope suffers relapse; cancels appearance

VATICAN CITY P--Pope Paul VI has suffered a relapse of the ailment that afflicted him last month and was forced by exhaustion and fever to cancel a Sunday public appearance. The Pope is 70.

The recurrence of the ailment which stems from an enlarged prostate raised the possibility that corrective surgery--said to have been planned for sometime next week--may have to be delayed.

A crowd in St. Peter's Basilica was stunned by an unexpected loudspeaker announcement that the Pope could not participate in the scheduled canonization of a saint and concluding ceremonies of the world synod of bishops.

The announcement was repeated, telling a hushed crowd of 20,000 persons in St. Peter's Square outside that the pontiff could not even appear at his window to give his usual Sunday noon blessing.

The announcement said: "His Holiness having passed a restless night with a rising temperature; his personal physician considered it would not be opportune for him to leave his private apartment."

The ceremonies in St. Peter's were to have been the Pope's last before starting a rest period to prepare for the prostate operation. But the pontiff, worn out by a month of strenuous activity that deeply disturbed his doctors, was unable to appear.

He developed fever Saturday night. Just before he was to have descended from his apartment into the basilica, his personal physician, Dr. Mario Fontana, ordered him not to leave.

The abrupt cancellation cast a pall of gloom over the 200 synod bishops, the Vatican prelates and several thousand spectators waiting in the basilica.

Proclaiming a new saint is an exclusive function of the Pope. It is one of the most joyous occasions in the Roman Catholic Church. This, combined with the synod ceremony, was to have marked a special day in the church's history. The Pope had been scheduled to speak.

At the Pope's order the ceremonies went ahead without him. In place of the Pope, Jean Cardinal Villot of France said the Mass.

Arcadio Cardinal Larraona of Spain read the Pope's proclamation canonizing Brother Nibelle of France, a 19th century teacher in the Christian Brothers order, as the newest saint of the church. The

Pope's farewell speech to the synod, which ended its month-long meeting Saturday, was read by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Giovanni Benelli. He is a deputy secretary of state.

The speech urged the bishops to return to their dioceses to "spend and be spent" in service to the church.

Pectoral crosses that the Pope had planned to give to the synod members were distributed instead by Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, French dean of the Sacred College.

The Pope's relapse caused speculation on how long it now would take his doctors to build his strength up enough for surgery.

Informed sources said Friday the operation--the first for a Pope in modern times--probably would take place in the period Nov. 5-10.

The Pope had suffered a relapse once before, shortly after he first fell ill Sept. 4 with a urinary inflammation diagnosed as caused by the enlarged prostate.

That relapse lasted several days. Doctors checked the inflammation with antibiotics. This made it possible for the Pope to get through a month of heavy activity unlike any seen in the 52 months of his reign.

In addition to the public papal appearances, ceremonies and major speeches connected with these meetings, the Pope spent three intense days with Patriarch Athenagoras.

CORE director speaks today

Floyd McKissick, national director of the Congress On Racial Equality (CORE), will speak in the Auditorium at 4 today.

McKissick represents the fifth Great Issues speaker on campus since the program started last fall.

Doors will open at 3:30 p.m. to admit members of the MSU community.

Pro-Soviets urge talks on Red Chinese 'heresy'

MOSCOW P--Polish Communist party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka added his voice Sunday to the rising demands of other pro-Soviet Communists for a world party conference to deal with what they called Red Chinese heresy.

Gomulka's proposal for a meeting was published in Communist party newspaper Pravda, which has been carrying a series of articles by Communist leaders in connection with the Nov. 7 celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Gomulka's article appeared one day after the Italian Communist party had ended four years of resistance to Moscow on a proposed world conference on China and declared its full support.

He repeated Soviet charges that followers of Mao Tse-tung had impaired Communist efforts in Vietnam by refusing to cooperate with the Soviet Union and other Communist countries aiding Vietnamese Communists.

"Experience has taught us," Gomulka wrote, "that international conferences of Communist and workers' parties are the broadest forum for meetings and discussions, which make it possible to hammer out a common general line on key problems of the struggle for peace, freedom of the peoples and socialism."

"We believe that it is time to convene another world meeting."

The meeting nominally would be called only to "strengthen unity," Moscow statements have indicated.

But its specific task is expected to be the expulsion of pro-Mao Communists from the world movement, in an attempt to affirm Soviet leadership of Communist efforts worldwide.

Gomulka said the current Moscow-Peking split in the world Communist movement was due to Chinese "nationalism."

"The abandonment of the principles of internationalism was bound to lead to the deformation of Marxism-Leninism," he said, "and, hence, to critical features in China's domestic life which arouse so deep an anxiety among all Communists and friends of the Chinese people."

Some of the leaders, such as Janos Kadar of Hungary, have supported Moscow's conference proposal in their Pravda articles, but President Tito of Yugoslavia and party chief Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania made no reference to it in theirs.

Communists in these two countries and several others, such as North Vietnam, are believed reluctant to support the conference for fear it will force them to choose sides in the Moscow-Peking dispute over leadership of the world movement.



Postgame remorse

Duffy Daugherty sits in the locker room after the MSU-Notre Dame game. What more needs to be said?

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

CLOSE OF DIALOGUE '67

Speaker seeks jury on birth defects

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

A national jury to determine who deserves to live, considering birth defects, should include scientists, humanists and politicians, Leroy G. Augenstein said Thursday night at the closing speech for Dialogue '67 lectures.

Augenstein, chairman of the biophysics dept., disagreed with William Shockley, a Stanford University professor, who gave the keynote address last Friday on "entrenched dogmatism."

Shockley said this national jury should be the National Academy of Sciences, composed of the nation's top scientists. This group acts as the intellectual and human conscience of the country, Shockley said.

"It's not the country's human conscience," Augenstein countered. "Members are picked on the basis of scientific skills, not conscience."

Augenstein criticized Shockley's emphasis on the scientist's obligations.

"Just getting the facts won't resolve all problems," Augenstein said. "There's

not enough decision-making apparatus set up now."

The "vast difference between research transistors and IQ's of people" make the difference, he said.

"After research with transistors, we can say 'so what?'" he said, "but you can't say that to research with humans."

Speaking to a crowd of more than 150 in Holmes Hall, Augenstein cited significant figures on defective children and abortion, demonstrating the need for these national juries.

These facts included:

--one per cent (40,000 to 50,000) of all live births in one year are so defective that they can't be recognized as human beings.

--one per cent cannot compete socially.

--four per cent are considered "abnormal."

--a "flexible figure" (between 200,000 to 1.5 million) of women have abortions every year.

--8,000 to 10,000 women die of "bungled" abortions each year.

Augenstein called abortion the fore-



LEROY AUGENSTEIN

Future of riot-torn Detroit subject of 750-page report

DETROIT — The future of Detroit in the aftermath of the July riot may be bound up in two thick volumes. The project is currently being pored over by a committee formed to supervise reconstruction of the neighborhoods damaged in the violence.

The 750-page volumes represent what Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh calls "a milestone report for Detroit on the road to a stronger, safer, healthier city in all its parts."

He said it could lead to "a city of good neighbors regardless of race, color or creed" and "will serve to mark the directions in which we must move to achieve this goal."

It is Cavanagh's report, com-

mitted by the mayor to the New Detroit Committee, which he has named to supervise planning redevelopment of areas damaged in the July 23-30 riot.

Richard Strichartz, former city controller, and Fred Romanoff, former executive secretary to the mayor, compiled the report, which called for new tactics and some revamping of anti-poverty programs.

Strichartz said details of the riot control planning could not be revealed, for security reasons, but he specified the following proposals:

--Two operational headquarters for agencies fighting a riot, one for operations, the other for support action, each of which could function independently if the other was eliminated from action.

--Increased day-to-day watch

over critical but vulnerable installations.

--Improvement of communications between police and fire departments and other agencies that would be involved.

--Recruiting additional auxiliary policemen to back up regular officers in the field and at command posts.

--Riot control maneuvers at periodic intervals to keep personnel up to standards.

Among the organizational shifts proposed by the report was:

--Merging the Human Resources Development Committee, the Commission on Children and Youth, and the Mayor's Committee on Skid Row Problems into one organization.

The New Detroit Committee has the document under study as part of its deliberations.

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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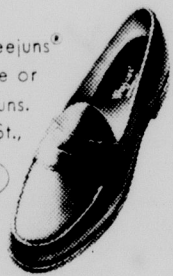
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A hazy shade of winter

The view from the third floor of Student Services is snowy. Snow covered the MSU campus for the first time this year last week and suddenly everything looked different.

State News Photo by Chuck Michaels

Revised toll

TOKYO — Japan's national police Sunday revised the death toll of Typhoon Dinah from 27 to 24. But police said 13 persons still were missing and were presumed dead as the result of Saturday's storm.



BARRY TREADWELL

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Inter-church ties deteriorate

NEW YORK — New quarrels over an old issue, spending tax money for parochial school children, are threatening the tentative ties recently developed between Protestants and Catholics in the United States.

The strain is most acute at the state and local level, where taxes and tuition bills are pocketbook realities. In this area, the spirit of Christian level, where strong in theological circles, remains largely an abstraction.

"National organizations have worked together and talked together all along on these problems, and are still talking," said Rev. Dean Kelley, head of the Religious Liberty Department of the National Council of Churches.

"But there's a lot of the old

hard-nosed polemics showing up in some state and local communities."

Interreligious contacts in New York have virtually broken down in an increasingly bitter debate over a provision of a proposed new state constitution, to be submitted Nov. 7 to the voters for ratification.

The provision would repeal the so-called "Blaine Amendment" which bars government aid "directly or indirectly" to parochial schools. It would substitute the less precise language of the U.S. Constitution which merely requires separation of church and state.

Although there are exceptions, Roman Catholic organizations generally support the change,

while Protestant and Jewish organizations oppose it.

"I hate to see it happening, but it's endangering relationships," said Rev. Msgr. Edgar P. McCarren, director of the Research Institute for Catholic Education in New York State. "It's a pity."

Rev. Canon William S. Van Meier, social action director for New York City's Protestant Council, said "some tempers were getting lost and some feelings bruised."

But added: "I don't think we're going back to the 19th century religious hostilities by any means, but it's not going to be helpful."

Rabbi Dr. Marc H. Tanenbaum, director of interreligious affairs of the American Jewish Committee, said, "A lot of anger is being engendered by people who have distrusted ecumenism and dialogue from the beginning." Recent cases upholding state aid to provide buses for parochial pupils in Pennsylvania, barring textbook loans to them in Rhode Island, and blocking non-public schools in New Hampshire from a share in the state sweepstakes funds indicate the range of the issue.

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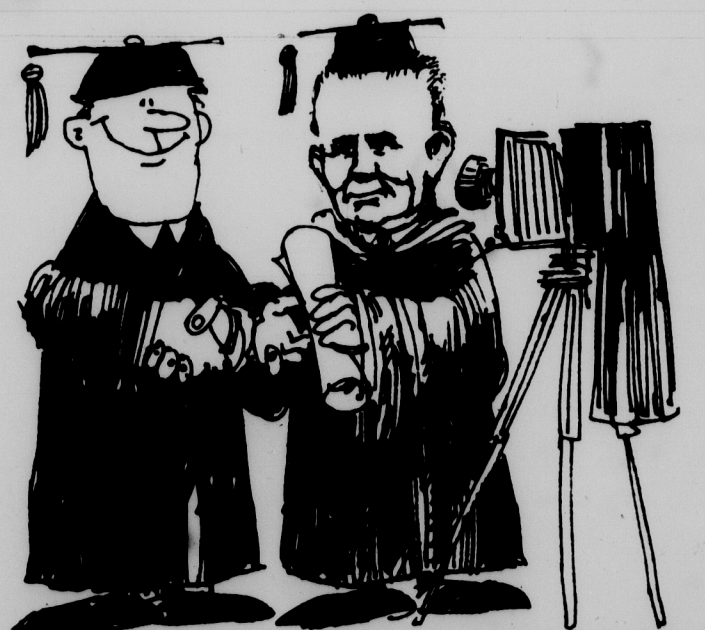
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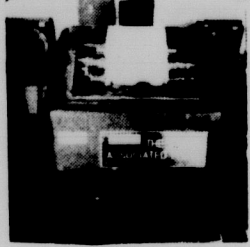
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NEWS summary

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



"Let it be clear that we refuse to charge them (U.S. anti-war marchers) with irresponsibility. . . we simply pity them as they seem incapable of distinguishing self defense from aggression." . . . Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

International News

● **POSSIBLE ACTION** against Red Chinese heresy came one step nearer as Polish Communist Party Chief Wladyslaw Gomulka added his voice to other pro-Soviet calls for a world party conference to deal with the problem. See page 1

● **INDIA WILL BE THE LANDING SITE** for a Russian space vehicle to be launched soon, in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Permission has been granted by the Indian Government, with the possibility Russian technicians may be allowed to assist in the recovery.

● **POPE PAUL VI SUFFERED A RELAPSE** of a recurring ailment and cancelled all appearances Sunday, including the canonization of a saint and his regular noon blessing. The 70 year old Pope was expected to be operated on this week for the ailment, an enlarged prostate, but the complications are expected to force a postponement. See page 1

● **VICE PRESIDENT HUBERT H. HUMPHREY** arrived in Saigon Sunday for the inauguration of President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu. Thieu criticized anti-war demonstrators in the U.S. while Humphrey expressed confidence South Vietnam will "persevere in the face of aggression." See page 1

● **THE VIET CONG LOST 100 MEN** during an attack by approximately 1,000 troops on South Vietnamese positions 70 miles north of Saigon. The fighting lasted 14 hours. Radio Hanoi reported a B-52 was shot down just north of the demilitarized zone. There was no confirmation from Saigon. See page 5

National News

● **THE CHRYSLER CORP. IS NEXT** on the list for United Auto Workers negotiators. Bargainers from both sides met for a short period Saturday, continuing the talks Sunday. The UAW announced it chose Chrysler first because the 94,000 hourly workers and 9,000 salaried workers employed there should get the benefits of higher wages in case of a long General Motors strike.

● **FIFTY-SEVEN SENATORS** support a resolution aimed at obtaining United Nations action on the Vietnam War, with speculation growing that President Johnson might be receptive to the idea. Although approval would express only the opinion of the Senate, Sen. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield is not expected to support something that would put the President in the position of rejecting a peace move.

● **PUBLIC TAX MONEY FOR** parochial schools, an old issue in the United States, is proving a bottleneck in the continuing rapprochement of Catholics and Protestants. At the state and local level, where the money is actually spent, differences of opinion are becoming more vehement.

● **A NEW PHOTOGRAPHIC TECHNIQUE** utilizing sound waves instead of light is being investigated. The process would allow pictures to be taken from greater distances, and speculation has it replacing conventional X-rays. The new technique is three dimensional.

Crysler, UAW open talks, Canadian wage main issue

DETROIT P. -- Bargainers for the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp., the union's No. 2 strike target, met Sunday. They will study a new contract which the UAW won at Ford Motor Co. and hopes to match or better at Chrysler or General Motors.

Negotiators for both sides met for about an hour Saturday after the union announced it was going to Chrysler with the Ford pact in hand before visiting the industry giant, GM.

Douglas Fraser, director of the UAW's Chrysler Depart-

ment, and William M. O'Brien, Chrysler vice president for personnel, led their respective bargaining teams into eight subcommittee meetings shortly after 10 a.m. Sunday.

Fraser said Chrysler was picked rather than GM because "we have some particular problems here at Chrysler that we don't at GM."

Two factors contributed heavily to the union's choosing Chrysler next rather than GM, a union spokesman said.

The 94,000 hourly rated and 9,000 salaried workers repre-

sented by the UAW at Chrysler will get the benefit of increased wages if a settlement is reached and a long strike occurs at GM.

Disappointed in its failure to win equal pay for Canadian and American workers from Ford, the union feels Chrysler will be an easier target on this issue than GM.

"Canadian wage parity is going to be a very crucial issue in these negotiations," said Fraser. "It's a top priority item."

The union said it was not able to make progress on the parity issue at Ford because Ford of Canada is not a wholly owned subsidiary as Chrysler and GM of Canada are.

Canadian UAW workers currently make an average of 43 cents an hour less than their American counterparts.

The union won roughly a dollar-an-hour increase in wages and fringe benefits over three years at Ford before the old level of \$4.70 an hour.

O'Brien said the Ford agreement would have "a major ef-

fect" on the Chrysler talks, but he added he could not say Chrysler would "accept the whole thing just flat out."

"The principal thing we will have to do is study how it's applicable to our situation," O'Brien said. "We have to see how it applies to Chrysler workers."

Before Saturday, Chrysler and the union last met at the main negotiating table Sept. 26.

Old agreements covering workers at Ford, Chrysler and GM expired at midnight Sept. 6 when the union struck Ford.

Chrysler and GM have refused to extend the old pacts, but their union workers have stayed on the job without contract protection.

Fraser said Saturday Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, would join the talks within the next few days.

Meanwhile, bargainers for UAW locals which have still not settled individual plant contracts with Ford met with company negotiators over the weekend in an effort to reach agreements that will pave the way for resuming production at the nation's No. 2 automaker this week.

Ford said 22 out of 101 locals still have not agreed on new at-the-plant contracts.

Critic on Viet visit to check U.S. goals

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. P. -- Retired Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin said Sunday night that one reason he is visiting Vietnam this week is to make certain "that the White House is not saying one thing, while preparing in Vietnam to do another."

"I am not saying this is happening but I am certainly going to look," said Gavin in a speech prepared for the annual dinner of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

Gavin, 60, a World War II paratrooper commander and later ambassador to France, is considered a dark horse for the Republican presidential nomination. He is now a business executive.

The general, who leaves Monday for Vietnam, renewed his call for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam, adoption of the "enclave" strategy, pressure for an honorable end to the war, and an all-out assault on critical domestic problems.

Gavin called the domestic crisis more serious than Vietnam. "The riots of the last two summers will seem slight beside the domestic Pearl Harbors that will follow unless we commit this nation fully to 'change now' in our urban life," he said.

He called for the creation of "Manhattan Project Two" for a scientific assault on domestic problems--the name symboliz-

ing "that we are as serious about solving our domestic problems as we were about mastering the atom."

Turning to the Middle East, Gavin called the sinking of an Israeli destroyer by a Soviet-made missile "a dangerous augury of events to come."

If the Russians are able to place missiles along the southern shore of the Mediterranean, "they will have turned the flank of NATO," Gavin said.

"They will have accomplished the same type of breakthrough that they would have accomplished had we permitted Soviet missiles to remain in Cuba."

"I hope," he added, "that someone in the government is conscious of this."

War ends Viet monkey market

TOKYO P. -- A Japanese trading company said Sunday the war in Vietnam almost had cut off its supply of South Vietnamese monkeys for medical research, including tests of polio vaccines.

The Tozai Trading Co. said it used to import about 2,000 monkeys a year from South Vietnam but the war had destroyed the monkeys' homes or frightened them away.

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go into business when
I graduate because:**

- ☐ a. I'd lose my individuality.
- ☐ b. It's graduate school for me.
- ☐ c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business . . . especially on campus . . . just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for

our Bell System teammates. The Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes . . . we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

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MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

BASIC OUTLINES ATL. NAT SCI. SOC. HUM COURSE OUTLINES

HIST: 121, 122, 101, 102

PSYCH: 151 CHEM: 130, 141

MATH: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113

STAT: 121, 123, MATH 120

PHYSICS: 237, 238, 239, 287,

288, 289

COMPLETE NOTES FOR Devil in Massachusetts, Citizen Tom Paine, Poor White, Uncle Tom's Cabin

Campus Music Shop



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Monday Morning, October 30, 1967

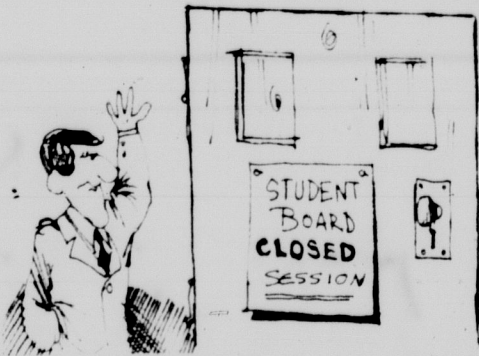
EDITORIALS

ASMSU's pettiness hurts students

Sometimes it might seem to be asking too much for student government to avoid petty politics and act in the best interests of the entire student body.

But once again, such a plea is sadly necessary. The tragic-comedy performance of the ASMSU student board in choosing members for the Student-Faculty Judiciary, in particular, can only lead to questioning of all students' ability to competently handle even the minimal amount of new responsibility they have been granted this year.

The board has thus far taken three weeks to approve



students for three of the four seats on the newly created judicial body.

While such lengthy deliberations might appear, at first glance, to be a tribute to the board's concern for choosing only the most qualified candidates, quite the reverse is indeed the truth.



The numerous open and closed sessions revolved almost entirely around personalities, a not uncommon characteristic, of course, of student government actions.

In the meantime, the workings of the University's highest judicial body have been delayed for lack of the designated number of student members. Dale Oliver, chief justice of the All University Student Judiciary, said he was quite concerned with the "delaying action" of the board, and added that, "We don't know what the board wants; they have not given us reasons for rejecting these nominations."

Potential cases for the Judiciary are building up, including an important appeal by James R. Thomas on the ROTC case, but cases can only begin when the student seats are filled.

In this first year under the responsibilities of the Academic Freedom Report,

the student board should be cognizant of the necessity to demonstrate, even more than in normal times, the ability of students to competently take their place in the functioning of the University.

If the board continues to act with the same degree of pettiness as it has in the past few weeks, it can only serve to defeat the ends of those who ask for more and more student involvement in the University but fail to mention the responsibility that must of necessity go along with it.

--The Editors

MAX LERNER



Three governors at the helm



ROMNEY



ROCKEFELLER



REAGAN

The white light that beats upon a potential throne now beats upon three governors called Rockefeller, Romney and Reagan. The quinquennial of the new American Nineveh, with its cargo of 40 American governors bound for the Virgin Islands, could scarcely avoid some unvirginal talk of presidential politics, when it is almost gospel certain that one of the three will be the chosen Republican candidate next August and has close to an even chance to sit in the White House.

The rest of the freightage of governors must have been consumed with envy--and dreams; if the lightning strikes one of them, why not someday me? A little history might serve here. Out of 12 American Presidents elected in this century, only four were governors: the two Roosevelts, Wilson and Coolidge. Five were senators: McKinley, Harding, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson. The other three were a miscellany: Taft a proconsul as governor of the Philippines, Hoover an engineer and Cabinet member, Eisenhower a general.

What makes it worse for the governors is that all the recent Presidents (except Eisenhower) have been senators: Truman, Kennedy and Johnson. The last governor was Franklin Roosevelt, and except for him there hasn't been one elected since Coolidge in 1924. Then there is the sad trio of governors who had high hopes and fell flat as presidential nominees: Al Smith, Tom Dewey and Adlai Stevenson.

But the historical record may not be the best guide for the future, because of the pace of change that keeps setting new frames for thought and action. Being a senator today is a perilous vocation if you are thinking of the Presidency: only two senators--Charles Percy and Robert Kennedy, both juniors--have any real

chance in either party, whether for 1968 or 1972.

The trouble with a senator is that he must make difficult decisions on every issue while having only a fractional power over them. He also has the problem of party loyalty. Since his vote on every issue is open and on record, he has the constant agony of deciding whether to be a loyalist or a rebel--as Bobby Kennedy will witness.

The governor has it easier. He runs a little empire of his own, like the President's but on a smaller scale. He sends messages, proposes legislation, raps heads together, has no rival in his state for the limelight and, with modern media, he can get the national limelight if he wants it. He can act as patron of education, mental health and the arts and as a shepherd of his various ethnic flocks. He can make speeches and proposals about the inner city without being held responsible for riots as the mayor and police are. Best of all, he doesn't have to take any positions on the vexing problems of war and peace and thus avoids making the enemies that a senator does.

What it amounts to is that the governor belongs to the state and has inherited whatever is left of the states-rights emotions, while the senator belongs to the nation and inherits all the nation's prob-

lems before he can achieve national power. Finally, the governor is the head of his party's delegation at the presidential convention, and if he comes from New York or California, as Rockefeller and Reagan do, that adds up to a lot of delegates.

Of the three governors who are serious candidates, Romney was too eager too early and is now paying the price, Reagan was canner and Rockefeller is playing it coolest of all. Reagan's TV pronouncement just before the boat left--that President Johnson is underplaying rather than overplaying the favorable facts about America's military position in Vietnam--struck me as the kind of tactical blunder Barry Goldwater used to make in his campaign. It strengthens the President's position and it takes away some of the escalation heat on which Reagan must depend.

The big difference between Reagan and Rockefeller right now, aside from their positions, is the difference between a man who could get nominated if the delegates thought he could get elected (Reagan shares this with Nixon) and a man who could get elected if he could get nominated. The parallel is with Taft and Eisenhower in 1952, and today Eisenhower's role is filled by Rockefeller.

Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times

What next?

The announcement that women will be issued keys to their residence halls enabling them to stay in their own rooms over Thanksgiving vacation was a shocking one.

Since this is the policy used for male students in the past, a trend toward equal opportunities for women seems to be indicated.

It makes the concerned student wonder what might be next. The possible re-

sults are overwhelming. One of these days the University might endorse giving coeds the right to vote.

--The Editors

SNiper's Nest

To: Governor George Romney
Wherever he may be

Dear George,
Heard you bought some TV time to explain your policies to the American people. What was it, "Mission Impossible?"
The SNiper

OUR READERS' MINDS

Sick of 'snot-nosed kids'

To the Editor:
In comment of the immature editorial by the State News on October 23, 1967, concerning "Married Housing," I would like to point out that there are many other problems much more significant.

When is the State News going to conduct an expose on under-age students drinking in off-campus apartments? When are they going to campaign about the irresponsible single students littering trash all over the campus and community? When are they going to start earning and living up to their responsibilities as adults before they start screaming about their God Given Rights? I think that the good Lord always intended that they earn these rights. When are they going to write about the complete disregard for the speed laws and other common sense regulations that the adult community has had to pass only to keep some resemblance of order in the community because of the actions of single students?

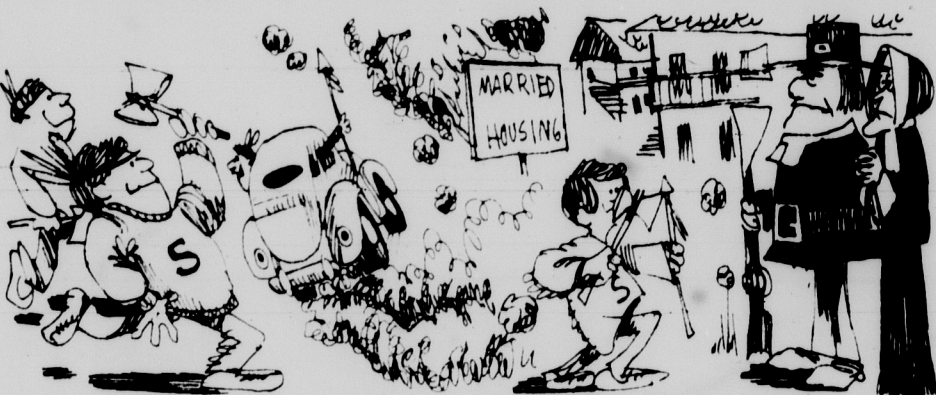
If single students dislike the police so intensely, why don't they set up an organization to control the actions of their peers?

A lot more people, including children, are going to be killed by irresponsible single students driving cars than by their parents in Married Housing.

How many of the Editors have visited a Married Housing Apartment? Or even walked through the area? They are writing about something they know absolutely nothing about which is rather typical of the State News. They are basing their entire premise on a series of ethereal platitudes that contained only two documented cases.

Their whole approach is utterly ridiculous. I am sure that many many adults are sick and tired of a bunch of snot-nosed kids trying to tell society what to do.

Mrs. Sam Nobel



Little to come home to

To the Editor:

On behalf of a letter printed on your editorial page October 24, I wish to thank Ronald F. Warnke for once again making me proud of the way I feel. I feel like an American!

If I had gone anywhere to a rally this weekend, it would have been to New York, where Americans offered their support to the men in Vietnam regardless of the war policy. The only thing we are accomplishing by our anti-war demonstrations is doubt in the fighting soldiers' minds, "What am I fighting for?" We offer them very little to come home to.

In my correspondence with nine Vietnam soldiers, I have the complete story of how their attitudes changed from one extreme to another. They can see something that is beyond our view. They all want to come home, but not a one just wants to give up and pull out without leaving some hope behind.

The soldier I loved was killed last month in Vietnam. He died for what he sincerely believed was right--to me, that makes him great. A quote from his last letter reads, "I hope the people who are demonstrating, burning draft cards and protesting are having a good time, because I know some guys here that aren't enjoying a thing. Don't think for a minute that I'm feeling sorry for myself... I'm glad I'm here so I can do my part for what it's worth."

It's too late to argue over the policy now, but he died serving the country he loved; and he was proud. I ask you please not to let him, nor the rest of the 100,000 who have already shed their blood for the American dream, die in vain. I may well be a patriotic dreamer, but so were the founders of this great nation--and without them we would have no worries about anybody's freedom.

Brenda Walker
Detroit sophomore



JIM BUSCHMAN

And now: he-e-re's Romney!

George Romney's half-hour television report on CBS is up against some rough competition from the other networks. In order to hold his own against "Run For Your Life" and the Wednesday Night Movie, George will have to give the TV audience something special to keep their attention. I think he might take a cue from one very popular late-night show: "From New York, it's the George Romney Show! (applause) with films of George's recent trip across the nation, featuring Atlanta! (applause) Chicago! (applause) and special guest star San Francisco! (loud applause) with Nelson Rockefeller and his orchestra, and me--I'm Everett Dirksen. George will be out in a minute, folks. But first, this word from the Republican National Committee..."

Then they'd run a commercial and Senator Dirksen would be back: "And now--he-e-ere's Romney!" (thunderous applause; the band plays; George steps out from behind the curtain, does a little dance, holds up his hands. The applause dies, George speaks:)

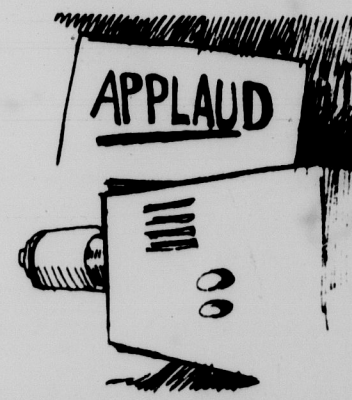
"Sure, you say you love me. Then how come I'm only third in the Gallup Poll? (laughter) Hi--my name is George Romney, better known as Stormin' Mormon... (laughter) I'd like to welcome all



of you to the George Romney Show. Actually, this isn't a regular show--it's a special. But we have plans to do the show next year on a regular basis. The only change will be the title--we're going to call it "The President's Press Conference..." (laughter, applause)

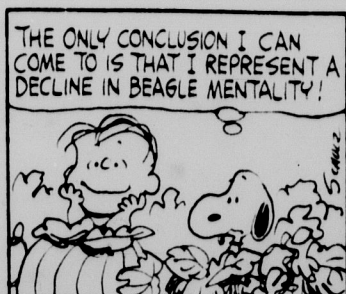
"There's a rumor that if I'm elected President, I'm going to move the Capitol to Salt Lake City. Well, I'd like to say that rumor is entirely untrue! If I'm elected President, I'll move the Capitol to Michigan. Then I'll move Michigan to Salt Lake City..." (laughter)

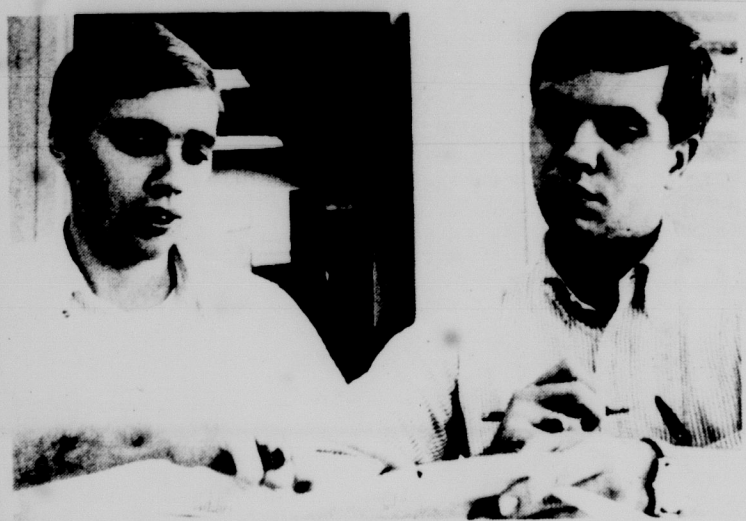
"Hey, you're a good audience. The last time I spoke in front of a group this size, all I got were boos and catcalls... of course it was a convention of the



National Association of Alcoholic Cat Fanciers... (laughter)

"We've got a good show tonight. We've got films of all the dirty slums I visited in my recent tour of the nation. And I'm going to show you how we can transform those dirty slums... into clean slums! (laughter) My good friend Ronald Reagan was supposed to be on the show tonight, but he couldn't make it. He's in Hollywood doing a remake of "King's Row." People say there's some rivalry between Governor Reagan and myself, but it isn't true. If Ronny wants to run for King, that's all right with me. (laughter) Stick around, folks--we'll be right back. And while the commercial's on, I think I'll run up and down the aisle a few times to keep in shape..."





Wolverine work

Wolverine staff members look over prospective yearbook pictures. At left is Roger Grant, Geneva, New York graduate student and production supervisor for the Wolverine, with him is Dick Best, Detroit senior who is the photo editor.

Abby Adams, ideal coed, adds charm to Homecoming

ROBERTA YAFIE
Feature Editor

From the soup to the roses, 1967 Homecoming Queen Abby Adams never lost her charm. The queen was announced at dinner Sunday at Delta Tau Delta fraternity, attended by the brothers and 10 finalists.

Miss Adams, a sophomore from Washington, D.C., and member of Alpha Phi sorority, has all the charm, poise, good looks and grace of what we'd like to attribute to the typical MSU coed.

Following a grueling week of interviews, anxiety, excitement and the press of mid-terms, Miss Adams will have a brief respite to attempt a return to the academic life before her presentations this weekend.

She'll reign over the Homecoming Dance Saturday night, and be presented, along with her court, at Popular Entertainment Friday evening and half-time at the OSU-MSU game Saturday, as well as speak before the alumni at their annual dinner. First runner-up in the judging

is Trudy Hoffheins, Wyandotte senior. The court is comprised of Judy Campbell, Cincinnati, Ohio, junior; Kathy Hwass, Short Hills, N.J., junior; Jan Pickard, Lansing junior; Jan Umphrey, Farmington junior; Denise Girard, Birmingham junior; Sally Simons, Butler, Pa., sophomore; Karen Batchelor, Miami, Fla., junior; and Toni Eubanks, Detroit junior.

Along with the personal thrill of receiving the honor, Miss Adams said that the experience has been important in respect to its effect on her ideals and values. Being put on the spot for three consecutive rounds of judging, by the members of Blue Key, Excalibur and finally a panel of distinguished University and community members, respectively, served as both reinforcement and inspiration to her opinions.

"Through the first two rounds, I had felt that I was supposed to be a talking newspaper," she commented. "Thursday night was more relaxing, though, because they wanted to know about me."

She feels that her values have changed during the week, primarily because she was placed in the position of taking definite stands on many issues to which she had not previously formally committed herself.

"I've made statements that I've had to stick by," she said. "When the session would be over and I'd have time to think out my answers, I found that they were the values that I stood behind."

Miss Adams feels that college

students today are generally thinking too much of freedom and must devote more of their thoughts to the immediate issues and their consequences. Citing the University's pregnancy policy, she said that, during the questioning, she found that her doubts were cleared, and that she could readily agree with its statements.

"I think we overextend what we have," she said. "Others, like parents, for example, can't be disregarded."

Young Churchill seeks district seat

MANCHESTER, England — "Remember the government's broken promises," the freckle-faced young man admonished the voters Sunday. "Vote Conservative, vote for Winston Churchill."

Thus Winston Spencer Churchill, 27, grandson and namesake of Britain's wartime leader, campaigns to wrest the Manchester district of Gorton from the Labor government at a special Parliament election Thursday.

He has a tough fight on his hands in that predominantly working-class district, and he knows it. His victory would be an important defeat for the Laborites.

Thursday's results do not threaten the Labor government's

commanding lead in Parliament, but they will give some indication of the feeling in the country toward Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government and its unpopular economic policies.

Wolverine theme: individual and 'U'

By BEV TWITCHELL

The individual and the University is the theme of the 1968 Wolverine, a reverse from last year's focus on the multiversity and the anonymity of students, according to Jack Burns, Wolverine editor.

A yearbook is supposed to represent the year, incorporating the many facets of University life, Burns said. This year's book will bring the year into focus with a flashback of the University to its beginnings as a land-grant institution in 1855.

Phil Stoffen, the assistant editor, pointed out that too often yearbooks tend to focus on aspects of college life rather than recording the year, and thus students find little relevance in it.

Stoffen further pointed out that the Wolverine is the only pictorial and written annual record which can be found at MSU. Yet only about 5,700 students purchased the book last year, less than ten per cent of the student body.

While MSU's Wolverine is at about the middle of the cost scale of yearbooks across the country, it is often the cost which discourages students from buying the book, Stoffen said. Yet the Wolverine is a non-profit enterprise.

Costs of putting out the book are met through sales and through selling of pages to organizations. There is also a small percentage commission from the sale of senior pictures, which are taken free for seniors for the yearbook. If a profit is made, it is placed in the publications reserve fund.

Burns' primary concern, however, has been with the efficient operation of his office and staff. Deadlines must be met and accuracy is vital -- because tardiness and inaccuracy hit the Wolverine right in the budget.

The Wolverine has been published since 1900, but a yearbook has been published since 1857. The 1967 Wolverine had over 500 pages of colored pictures, black and white shots and information on most of the activities and organizations of student life at MSU. Burns plans to shorten the book this year to leave out some of the more irrelevant topics and to provide for what he calls the best cover of any MSU yearbook.

\$259 in equipment stolen from campus

A hand-operated power saw and a hammer drill were stolen Thursday night from the Miller Davis Construction Co., builders of the new Administration Building, University police reported. The saw was valued at \$145 and the drill at \$114, police said.

Police beat

Dennis L. Weiss, Saginaw junior, reported to University police Friday that someone had taken his \$110 watch from his room sometime within the last four weeks.

A bicycle accident Friday in front of the Auditorium left Mrs. Christine Nichols, assistant in-

structor in preparatory English, with a chipped tooth and lacerations to her left eye and lower lip, University police said.

Mrs. Nichols stepped off the curb and into the path of a bike ridden by Michael J. Kurchak of East Wilson Hall.

Nine shirts and a sport coat were stolen from Room 210 in East Wilson Hall. The occupants, William R. Hart, Northville sophomore, and James E. Hill, Plymouth sophomore, were able to recover Hart's sport coat. The thief left the coat on a door knob down the hall with a note attached to it reading "Give to room 210." The coat didn't fit.

A portable phonograph valued at \$70 was taken Friday night from the room of Jesse Smith, Detroit junior.

A microphone was stolen from Wells Hall Wednesday, University police said Sunday. The microphone is valued at \$80.

A wandering ghost must have played havoc with a car owned by William DeRoover, 1612 S. Genesee Dr. His car started up by itself and crashed into a balcony post at Spartan Village.

DeRoover was visiting in Spartan Village one night last week and as he parked his car, he detected some unidentified odor, University police said. When he checked under the hood, he could find nothing wrong with the car.

Within the next 15 minutes, however, the car suddenly leaped forward, jumped a curb and stopped as it met the post. Police believe that a short in the wiring system caused the car to start.

Damage was estimated at \$80, police said. The whole electrical system was ruined.

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V.C. hit U.S. positions inside defense perimeter

SAIGON — About 1,000 Viet Cong attacked U.S. and South Vietnamese positions 70 miles north of Saigon Sunday but were repulsed with losses of 10 per cent after breaking into the defense perimeter.

The fighting raged for nearly 14 hours at the rubber plantation town of Loc Ninh near the Cambodian border. A U.S. spokesman said 107 enemy soldiers and two American soldiers were killed. Ten U.S. soldiers were wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were 14 killed, two of them civilians, and 37 wounded.

Without confirmation in Saigon, Hanoi radio asserted a B52 strategic bomber was shot down in a raid just north of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam Sunday. The broadcast said the giant bomber crashed in the southern part of the zone.

If true, the B52 would have been brought down with a Soviet SAM, the only missile in the North

Vietnamese arsenal capable of hitting the high-flying bombers. In two years and four months of flying missions from Guam and later from Thailand, no B52 has been shot down.

The B52s collided and crashed into the China Sea off Vietnam July 6, and 6 of the combined crews of 12 were rescued. A B52, with two of its eight engines conked out, tried to make an emergency landing at the Marine base of Da Nang south of the demilitarized zone two days later and crashed, killing five of the six crewmen.

Claiming this was the third B52 shot down, the Hanoi broadcast said three other U.S. planes were shot down southeast of Hanoi. This also was without confirmation in Saigon.

However, the U.S. Command reported 16 American planes were lost over North Vietnam last week, matching the worst previous week since the bombings of the north began two years and nine months ago. That worst week was last Aug. 21-27. The command said the number of U.S. fliers missing during the week rose to 17.

South of the demilitarized zone, Communist gunners sent 40 rounds of mortar and rocket fire into the Marine and Air Force base at Dong Ha Sunday, setting off four fires. One fire was in a fuel dump at the airstrip. The shelling failed to close the airstrip.

There was no word on casualties.

MONO: BIG DISEASE ON CAMPUS



Already common, mononucleosis is rapidly increasing. How harmful is it? And is it really the "kissing" disease? Can it lead to other diseases such as hepatitis or leukemia? Find out in "Mononucleosis: Separating Fact From Fancy." One of 40 articles and features in the November Digest. Pick up your copy today.

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November 9

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(3 cubes)

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Reg. 2.00

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Limit 1

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Hair Spray

13 oz.

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Limit 1

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Hair Coloring

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SUMMER IN FLINT

Police interns try beats

Last summer 17 police administration students, (14 men, 3 women), worked as police officers in Flint, Michigan.

The College of Social Science, at the request of the Flint Police Department, selected the students for the job.

The students were given 40 hours of intensive training and then designated to various de-

partments where they worked with experienced officers.

"The only thing which may have been inadequate," Jerry A. Nugent, Uby junior, said "was the first-aid training." Nugent is a licensed Red Cross first-aid instructor. "But otherwise I feel that we were more than sufficiently trained."

Nugent, whose first night on

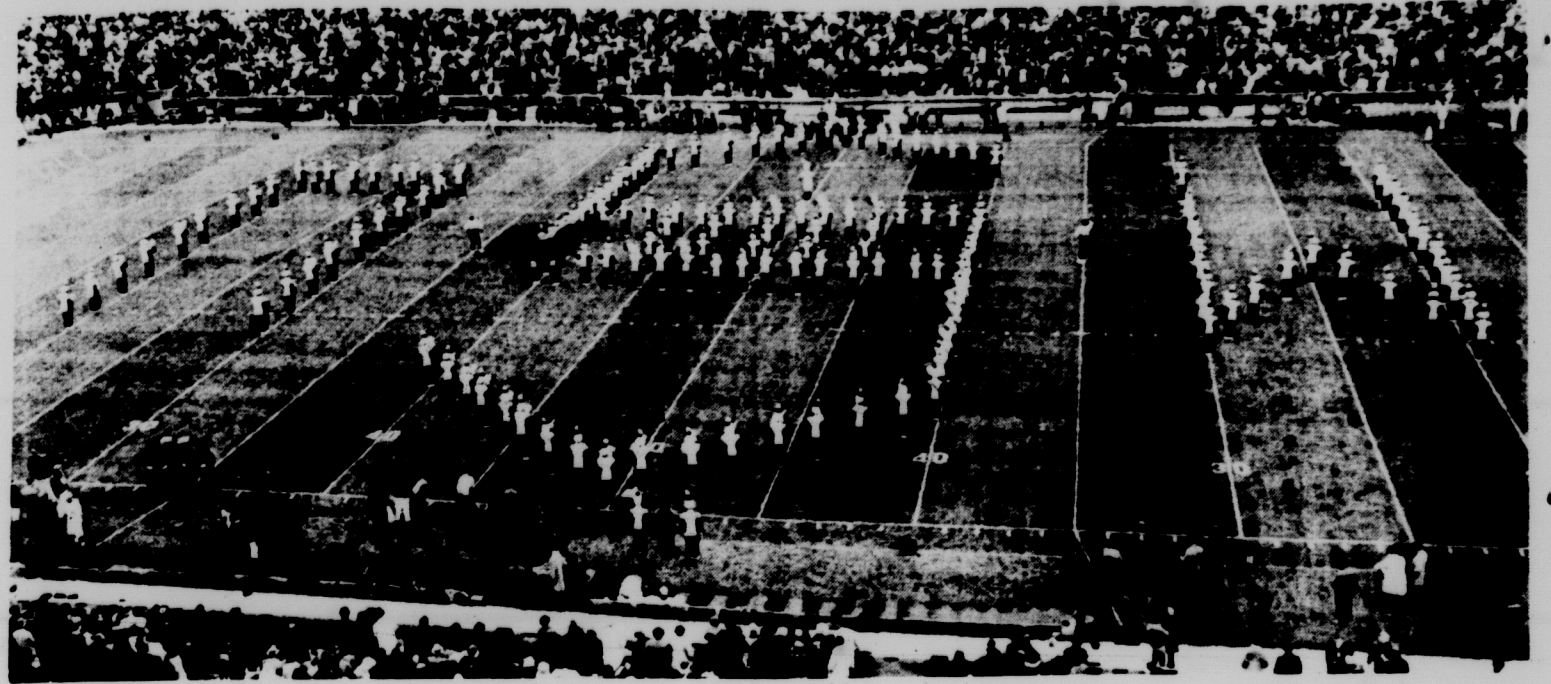
the job included a homicide case, said he, like the other students, took the job to see if he had what it takes to be a police officer.

Working out of the Uniform Patrol Division, Nugent said, "I enjoyed the opportunity to think and react like a policeman."

"The classroom deals in

theory and not practicality," Nugent said, "the ideal situations presented in class do not coincide with the real situations of law enforcement."

Inspector G.A. Edwards, of the Flint Police Department, said, "The department is well satisfied with the work of the students this summer, and the program will continue to be available as long as there are sufficient funds."



MSU marching band

Concerts, parade, half-time: band barnstorms South Bend

Despite a week of rehearsal interrupted by rain, cold and snow, the Spartan Marching Band, bussed to South Bend, Ind., Saturday and gave three concerts, participated in a parade and shared the halftime bill at the MSU-Notre Dame game with the Irish band.

This trip was the longest of the year for the band and according to band tradition, new

band members were to shine the upperclassmen's shoes.

As a newcomer to the band, even Harry Begian, director of bands, had the privilege of shining a piece of footwear—one of the drum major's boots.

Asked about the place of such tradition in the band, Begian said it gives the group its own will, and helps each member feel important in the group. "Every

individual is equally important to the band," Begian said.

Bill Moffit, director of the marching band, agreed and compared the band to the football team. "The band fields 160 people without a second team."

Bob Scott, band president, St. Clair Shores senior, feels "The band is an expression of the school spirit of the band members. We work as a team," Scott said. "The guys are doing what they want to do, and want to do it well."

With three concerts Saturday and a performance during the nationally televised football game, the band had a good opportunity to display its new sound, which is particularly unique because of the way it uses E-flat trumpets.

"Any time a university band goes anywhere, it represents the university, its students, faculty, and alumni," Moffit said. "We like MSU and feel it is dynamic and exciting. The band wants to represent this well."

'Hogan' play rescheduled

The Broadway play, "Hogan's Goat," originally scheduled to appear Monday, Nov. 6, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 13.

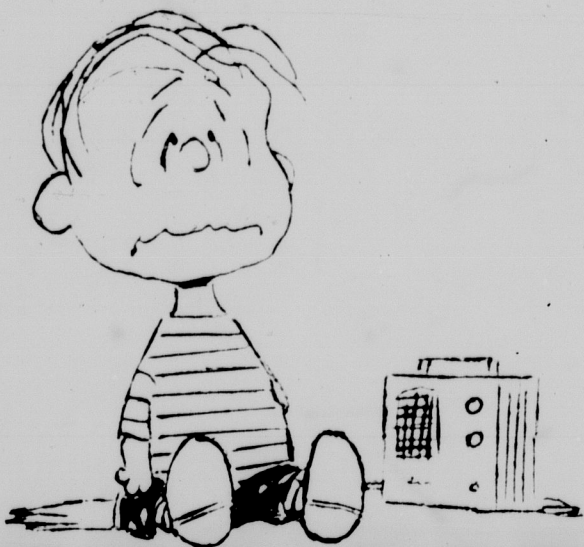
The change in date was necessitated by problems in casting, said Wilson Paul, director of MSU's Lecture-Concert Series. The play about life, love and politics is a Series "A" attraction in the Lecture-Concert Series.

Soviet record

MOSCOW — Pravda said Sunday a Soviet AN22 turboprop civilian plane had set a world record Thursday by lifting a cargo of more than 100 tons to an altitude of 23,774 feet.

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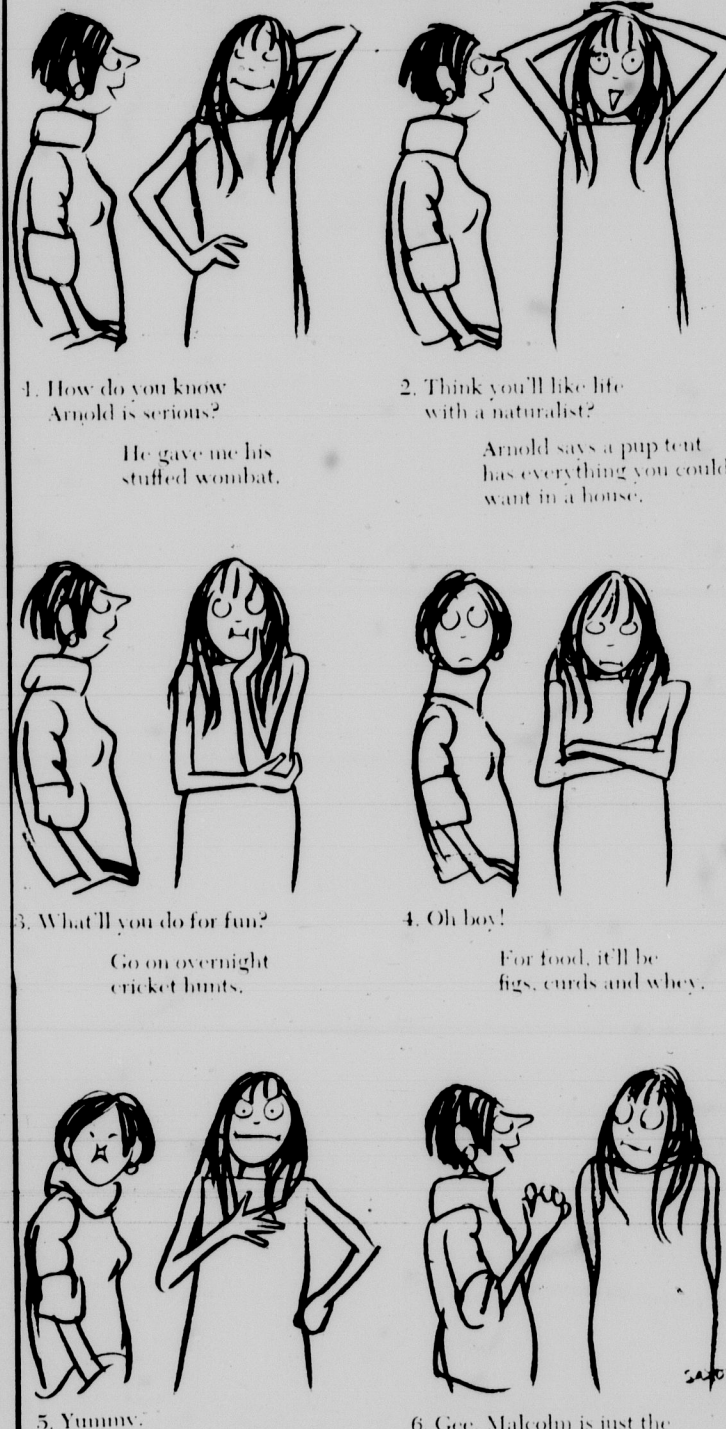
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Placement Bureau

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

Battle Creek Public Schools: Early elementary education and music (instrumental-strings), English and home economics/English (combined schedule) (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

Diamond Alkali Company: Chemical engineering, chemistry (B,M,D), accounting (B), marketing (B,M) (December and March graduates only), mechanical engineering (B), all majors of the college of agriculture (B,M), labor and industrial relations (M) and transportation and management (B) (December and March graduates only).

Los Angeles City School Districts: All elementary and secondary education (B) (December and March graduates only).

Naval Ship Missile Systems Engineering Station: Mechanical and electrical engineering (B,M) and physics (B,M).

Spartan Electronics Division, Spartan Corporation: Electrical and mechanical engineering, and physics (B,M).

Sperry Gyroscope Division, Sperry Rand Corporation: Electrical engineering (B,M), and mathematics and physics (M).

Texaco Incorporated: Chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, physics and mathematics (applied), geology and geophysics and chemistry (B,M,D), all majors of the college of business (B,M), arts and letters, communication arts, and social science (B) (December and March graduates only).

Union Carbide Corp., Linde Division and Electronics Division: Chemical and mechanical engineering and metallurgy (B,M) and electrical engineering (B,M), United States Steel Corporation, Raw Materials: Electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B).

U.S. Steel Corp., American Bridge Division: Civil and sanitary engineering (B,M).

U.S. Steel Corp., New Facility Design Engineering: Civil, sanitary, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

U.S. Steel Corp., Production Management Program: Chemical, civil, sanitary, mechanical and electrical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M,D).

terials science, chemistry and physics (B).

U.S. Steel Corp., Business Management Program: All majors of the college of business, arts and letters, communication arts, and social science (B) (December and March graduates only).

U.S. Steel Corp., Treasury Dept., Industrial Credit Analysis: All majors of the college of business (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

The General Telephone and Electronics Family of Companies: Civil engineering (B), all majors of the college of engineering (B,M,D), chemistry, mathematics and physics (B,M,D), statistics (B), and all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, business, communication arts and social sciences (B) (December and March graduates only).

The Bell System: Accounting and financial administration, economics, management, marketing, and all other majors (B,M) (December and March graduates only) and labor and industrial relations.

Caterpillar Tractor Company: All majors of the college of engineering (B,M).

Dept. of the Navy: Civil, mechanical and electrical engineering (B,M).

National Security Agency: Mathematics and electrical engineering (B,M,D) and summer employment for electrical engineering (B,M,D).

Standard Oil Company of California and Chevron Research Company: Chemical engineering (B,M,D) and electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

The Standard Oil Company (Ohio): Chemical engineering (B,M), chemistry (B,D), civil and electrical engineering (B,M), accounting and financial administration and mechanical engineering (B) and all majors of the colleges of agriculture, arts and letters, communication arts, business and social science (B) (December and March graduates only).

Union Carbide Corporation, Nuclear Division: Biochemistry, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, biophysics, chemistry, mathematics, physics and statistics (B,M,D).



Waiting to be rushed

Rushes line up outside the Sigma Kappa sorority house on M.A.C. Ave. to attend Fall Teas which were being held this weekend by all sororities.

State News Photo by Dave Glenn

Bad weather fails to halt enthusiasm of fall rushes

Slush and cold temperatures stop neither the U.S. mail nor MSU girls going through sorority fall teas.

Thursday night coeds eligible for winter term rush visited four sorority houses. Although the night was cold, the rest of the raging elements were missing.

It snowed Friday. By Saturday when girls had gone through eight houses, they had developed a regular system, take off the boots, put shoes on, see the house, take the shoes off, put boots back on, walk to another house in the cold, take off boots, etc.

Sorority women smiled and watched their nylons run as they sat on the floor while rushes sat nervously, but poised, on chairs and couches.

It was easier Sunday for the rushes to view the final eight houses, as only traces of snow remained and temperatures rose. Rushes continued to discuss their majors, where they were from, where they live on campus and other get-acquainted topics.

A smaller number of girls signed up for rush this year, 1600 compared to last year's 1800.

Sally Aylesworth, president of Panhellenic Council, said the drop could have resulted from the smaller freshman class and perhaps a greater interest for spring term rush than usual.

Jane Fletcher, rush chairman of Chi Omega, said, "I believe fall teas are much smaller this year. I think it is unfortunate because these girls don't get a chance to see what the Greek system is like even if they don't think they're interested. How can they be against it until they've seen it themselves?"

"I think the smaller rush has lots to do with the new norms the University has built," Miss Fletcher said. "Also the early sign-up since fall teas are earlier this year has affected the number of girls going through."

Marie Lucas, rush chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta, said, "I

think the size is a little bit smaller, but the girls going through are more enthusiastic than last year. I believe this is because rush convocations were held only with the girls' individual rush counselor rather than all in large groups."

Weary rushes have until the beginning of winter term to recuperate for the rest of the rounds of parties.

Policeman upholds old family tradition

DETROIT (AP) -- Burton L. Girardin knew he'd made a mistake shortly after he joined the suburban Dearborn police force in 1956.

Not that he had anything against the Dearborn department. He had joined it because several friends were on it.

But then a few months later he transferred to the Detroit police force and that's where he felt at home. "It just didn't seem right to be with any other police department," he said.

For Girardin, that's understandable. He's the fourth generation of Girardins who have served on the force. In fact, there's always been a Girardin on the force in its 102-year history.

"I never really thought of being anything but a policeman," said the 33-year-old Girardin, a patrolman assigned to the motor traffic bureau.

"I've always had police work in my blood. Everything else seems less interesting," he adds. He is not related to Ray Girardin, the department's retiring commissioner.

The family tradition began with his great-grandfather, Pierre N. Girardin, who after mustering out

of the Civil Army at the end of the Civil War joined the Detroit police force when it was formed in October 1865.

One of its first 14 officers, he became the first captain and later served as acting superintendent for 17 years until his death in 1882.

His two sons, Peter and Burton, both became police inspectors. Peter was police paymaster, serving in the department 34 years.

Burton, the grandfather to the present Burton, began his ca-

reer as a messenger at age 15. He served on the force 43 years until his death in 1927 and was founder of the police record bureau.

Inspector Burton in turn was followed by his two sons, Burton C. and Sidney. Though Sidney rose to sergeant, Burton C. remained a patrolman by choice.

Patrolman Girardin and his wife, Lucille, have an 11-year-old son, Steven B., and as might be expected, he'd like to become a policeman.

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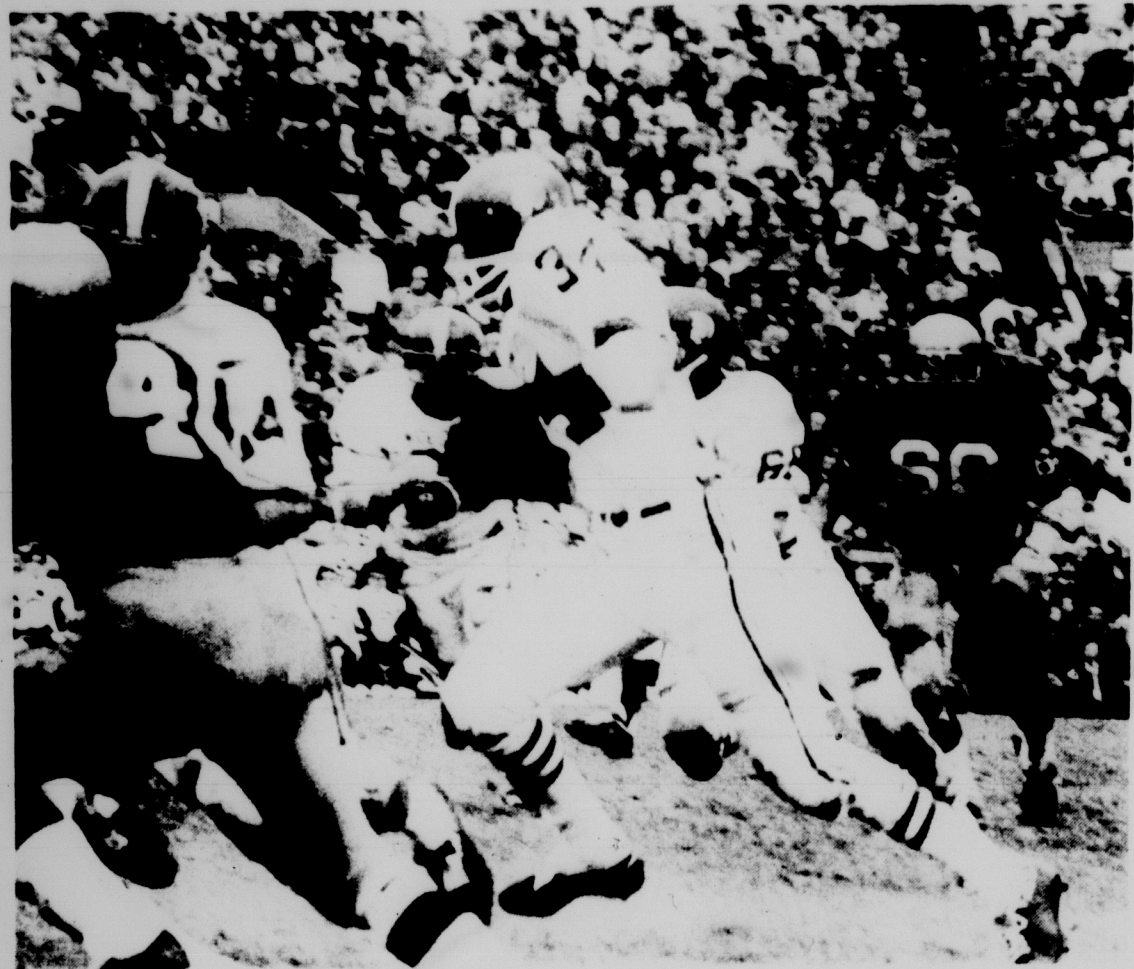
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10/17/67

Irish win as 'S' rally falls short



Lee rambles

Dwight Lee rambles for a couple of yards against the Irish Saturday at South Bend. Lee was the Spartan's biggest ground gainer as he ran for 82 yards in 15 carries and one touchdown.

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

A funny thing happened to Notre Dame's football team as they were giving MSU the beating everyone expected Saturday.

The Irish were coasting home with a 24-0 lead in the fourth quarter. All that needed to be done was to add a couple more touchdowns to really humiliate MSU before 59,075 fans at Notre Dame Stadium and millions more over national television.

But the Spartans, who had been punchless through the first three periods, suddenly turned on their offense and scored twice while containing the Irish offense. That squelched Notre Dame's hopes for the worst massacre since the Little Bighorn.

But MSU's resurgence was too little, and it came too late to avert a 24-12 loss.

There had been little doubt about the outcome until MSU's sudden revival.

The Irish ran up a 17-0 half-time lead on two touchdowns by Jeff Zimmerman and a 32-yard field goal by Joe Alzaro. MSU's offense, minus quarterback Jimmy Raye and three of the six suspended players, couldn't catch a tough Notre Dame defensive unit.

Substitute quarterback Bill Feraco moved MSU for just three first downs in the first half, all in the second quarter.

Zimmerman had cracked over right guard for the first score

from seven yards out to climax an 84-yard march.

Notre Dame sent halfback Rocky Bleier in motion to draw MSU's linebacker away from the middle before sending Zimmerman through on the play.

The running game was supposedly the weaker part of the Irish attack, but the ground game was solely responsible for the drive that resulted in their first score.

Zimmerman was wide open up the middle for a pass from Terry Hanratty and raced the remaining 25 yards for Notre Dame's second touchdown.

"It was a flood pattern where we send out four receivers and the fullback heads up the middle," Notre Dame head coach Ara Parseghian said after the game.

"Terry can do one of many things on the play depending on the defense, Michigan State was blitzing on the play, Terry picked it up and hit Zimmerman over the middle."

MSU's offense started to function on their first series in the third quarter. Dwight Lee had successive runs of 11 and five yards, and Feraco avoided a rush to hit LaMarr Thomas with a pass on the Notre Dame 45.

Thomas swung outside and raced down the sideline to the Notre Dame 18 before being hit and fumbling the ball away to Notre Dame.

After the fumble recovery, the

Irish running attack took over and moved the ball 82 yards to score. A burst by Zimmerman off left tackle and down the sideline accounted for the last 47 yards of the drive.

Lee started the Spartans' first touchdown drive with a 23-yard run over the left side which carried to the Irish 31. Three plays carried to the Notre Dame 25, and an eight-yard pass from Feraco to halfback-turned-end Frank Waters on a fourth and four situation kept the drive going.

Another pass to Waters gained a first down on the six and two runs by Lee gained the score for MSU.

Hanratty fumbled on the first play from scrimmage after MSU's kickoff and George Chatlos recovered on the Irish 33.

Waters made a fine catch between two defenders on the 21-yardline to start the drive, and finished it by catching a six-yard toss from Feraco.

Charlie Wedemeyer attempted to pass for two-point conversions following both MSU touchdowns but each failed.

Both coaches had praise for the opposition after the game.

"Notre Dame had the better team," MSU's Duffy Daugherty said. "They had a much better running game than we expected although I was pleased with our performance in the fourth period."

(Continued on page 9.)

Snow beats booters; re-scheduled today

Snow and cold weather postponed the scheduled MSU-St. Louis soccer game here Saturday and the game will be played today at 3 p.m. on the Spartan soccer field.

The snow kept the Spartans off the field Friday, but Coach Gene Kenney was able to give his team a light workout in Jensen Fieldhouse, running around the chairs set up for Simon and Garfunkel that night.

"The postponement took the edge off some players, but they are getting back up for it," Kenney said. "Both teams will be up for the ballgame no matter when it is played."

Kenney felt the two day

postponement should help Tony Keyes as he has been slowed down the past week with an injured leg. Keyes will be starting and should be nearly at full speed, Kenney reported.

The Billkens arrived here Sunday and were able to work over the weekend in St. Louis.

Nearly all the snow has melted off the soccer field and ground crews will be working on it today in an effort to dry it out for the 3 p.m. game.

WMSN radio station will be covering the game live on the all-University network.



Water(ed) down

Junior Frank Waters goes up for a pass from Bill Feraco between two Notre Dame defenders. Waters, playing at a split end position, caught eight passes for 74 yards.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

N.D. runners beat Spartans

Notre Dame's strong cross country team placed four runners before the first Spartan competitor Friday afternoon at South Bend and downed MSU 16-4.

The cold, rainy weather could not stop the Irish's Bob Walsh

as he grabbed top honors with a 24:30 time for a short five mile course.

Walsh was followed by teammates Bob Watson, Chuck Verhorn, and Dan Saracino.

MSU captain Dean Rosenberg took a close fifth in 25:07, by

far his best time this season. The Irish placed two more runners sixth and seventh before Spartan Roger Merchant finished eighth in 25:17.

Sophomores Ken Leonowicz, Rich Stevens, and Gary Bisbee placed 11th, 13th, and 14th to round out MSU's scoring.

Notre Dame also beat Big Ten contender Indiana 23-38, later in the afternoon. The Irish are now 2-0-1 on the season. The Spartans are now 1-3.

Dittrich was not happy with the score, but said considering the rain, cold, and wind, he thought the Spartans did fairly well. "Some of the times were better. I was pleased with the way Rosenberg and Stevens ran; we just haven't had a complete team effort yet," he said.

The Spartans travel to Rochester Saturday for the Oakland University Invitational.

Feraco credited for MSU surge

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor



Pennsylvania may be rich in oil, but it has its supply of talented quarterbacks also.

And two of them were on national television Saturday when the Spartans went down to defeat at the hands of Notre Dame, 24-12.

It was the Spartans' Bill Feraco from Irwin, Pa., and Notre Dame's Terry Hanratty from Butler, Pa., who were matching quarterback strategies.

And from the outcome of the final score, it would appear that Hanratty, already recognized as a top passer, won laurels for the day's outstanding quarterback.

But not so. Hanratty may have been calling signals for the winning team, but it was Feraco who deserves the credit for bringing the Spartans back late in the game when it appeared that the Irish might run away with the score.

Placed in the role of filling in for the injured Jimmy Raye, Feraco kept the Spartans plugging away at the Irish goal line. He directed the team to two fourth quarter touchdowns, the last one on a pass, and brought the Spartans away from South Bend beaten but not humiliated.

"I think all the guys came together in the fourth quarter," Feraco said in front of his locker following the game. "We started to yell then but it was just a little too late."

Showing greater poise as the game went on, the junior quarterback went to his passing game in the second half after the huge Irish defensive line had bottled up the Spartans' running game.

He threw with accuracy and precision, hitting on 9 of 17 passes. Most of his passes were directed towards another substitute for the game, Frank Waters, who was switched from halfback to split end.

During the Spartans' touchdown drives Feraco connected with Waters three times in ten plays for the first TD and twice in six plays for the second one.

"Frankie made some great catches for us," Feraco said. "He was moved to that side for that purpose because the coaches knew he had good hands."

The Feraco to Waters combination was the best offensive punch the Spartans had all day and it could be their biggest



BILL FERACO

threat until Raye returns to the line up.

"Frank and I coordinated some things this week in practice," Feraco said. "Of course, we worked together this summer on passing."

Starting his first game at quarterback in two seasons, Feraco said he was a little nervous before the game.

"But after the game started, I felt all right," he said. "It was just like in a scrimmage."

Feraco talked with Raye before the game about the Irish and how he might quarterback against them since Raye quarterbacked the Spartans against the Irish last year.

"He told me what to expect from them," Feraco said. "He said to watch out for their ends because they had put a heavy rush on him last year."

Raye, dressed in street clothes for the game, was confident that he would be able to play against Ohio State this week.

"The doctor told me that had I played today and reinjured my ribs, I might not play for another two weeks," he said.

"I'll start to practice Monday."

Only when he does, he'll have to regain the quarterback position from Bill Feraco.

Daugherty reinstates gridders

Duffy Daugherty said he has reinstated the players suspended from the Notre Dame game for breaking a team regulation last week. The players did not make the trip to the game Saturday.

"They were reinstated Friday," he said.

Daugherty did not name the players reinstated. Those reported to have been suspended, however, were sophomores Don Law, Ken Little and Frank Foreman and seniors Maurice Haynes, Sterling Armstrong, and Joe Przybycki.

NFL results

Detroit 45 Los Angeles 3
Baltimore 17 Washington 13
New York 38 Cleveland 34
Philadelphia 21 Dallas 14
Atlanta 21 Minnesota 20
Los Angeles 28 Chicago 17
Pittsburgh 14 New Orleans 10

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Trojans win again but O.J. injured

There's no debate about "Who's No. 1?" in the wake of this year's Notre Dame-Michigan State clash.

It's still Southern California. The top-ranked Trojans suffered a big letdown after back-to-back victories at Notre Dame and at Washington but still managed to pound out a 28-6 victory over Oregon Saturday even though O.J. Simpson was bottled up and eventually left the game with an ankle injury.

While USC was holding onto its top spot and pointing towards its Nov. 18 showdown with second-ranked UCLA, which was idle Saturday, Notre Dame was romping to a 24-12 victory over Michigan State before the usual sellout crowd at Notre Dame Stadium and a national television audience.

While the first-ranked Trojans and 10th-ranked Notre Dame were winning, only two of the nation's top 10 teams—third-ranked Colorado and ninth-ranked Houston were beaten.

Colorado's 10-7 loss to Oklahoma State, and 18th-ranked Tulsa's 16-13 loss to Southern Illinois left just seven major unbeaten college teams in the nation.

They are USC and UCLA, fifth-ranked North Carolina State, eighth-ranked Wyoming, unranked Dartmouth of the Ivy League and -- incredibly -- 11th-ranked Indiana. The Hoosiers, who could make the Rose Bowl even though they weren't even given an outside chance of being in contention before the season started, boosted their mark to 6-0 with a 42-7 triumph over Arizona.

USC's Simpson, the nation's leading rusher, was held to 63 yards in 23 carries before suffering the ankle injury after four plays in the second half. But the Trojans already led 14-0 and got a fine performance from Simpson's understudy, Steve Grady, who rushed for 108 yards and scored on an 11-yard run. USC was a 35-to-40 point in the game

but Oregon kept it fairly close. Oklahoma State took a 10-0 lead on Colorado on Ronnie Johnson's seven-yard TD run and Craig Kessler's 26-yard field goal and then held on to upset the Buffaloes, who were three-touchdown favorites.

Fourth-ranked Tennessee noded a 33-yard field goal from Karl Kremser in the final period and a fine performance by quarterback Dewey Warren, just off the injured list, to turn back LSU 17-14.

Sixth-ranked Georgia trounced Kentucky 31-7. Leroy Keyes scored four touchdowns as Purdue battered Iowa 41-22.

Eighth-ranked Wyoming edged Arizona State 15-13 but quarterback Bruce Newell tossed two touchdown passes to give Mississippi its 14-13 upset of Houston. Two conversions by Jimmy Keyes were the difference as Houston's Ken Hebert missed the second attempt after Houston's second TD in the final period.

In other games, Alabama edged Clemson 13-10, Minnesota continued in the running for the Rose Bowl with a 20-15 triumph over Michigan.

Standings

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Indiana	3	0	0	68	44
Purdue	3	0	0	107	44
Minnesota	3	0	0	51	22
MSU	2	1	0	69	28
Ohio State	1	2	0	15	60
Illinois	1	2	0	31	43
Northwestern	1	2	0	35	44
Iowa	0	2	1	60	83
Wisconsin	0	2	1	41	73
Michigan	0	3	0	35	81

Saturday's results

Notre Dame 24	MSU 12
Northwestern 17	Wisconsin 13
Minnesota 20	Michigan 15
Purdue 41	Iowa 22
Illinois 17	Ohio State 13
Indiana 42	Arizona 7

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MAKING US THINK

Simon and Garfunkel--
echo the sound of silenceBy ROBERTA YAFIE
Feature Editor

There weren't any questions to pose to Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel, who sat amid the photo'd company of Spartan basketball greats in a Jenison dressing room Friday night.

Paul did all the talking (almost) and Art stood on his head and whistled, and between times they answered all our questions in a brief two hours of Pop Entertainment.

We may feel we've the weight of a generation's, dare say a world's problems, frustrations, hang-ups, crises et al, on our shoulders. It takes people like Simon and Garfunkel to clearly illustrate that there are others who've been through these movies before.

'Tis a futile take to analyze their art lyric by lyric, for one of their beauties is their ability to keep the loom spinning without losing a stitch.

Their isn't a series of sketches but an unfinished portrait. For this very reason, their critics have no grounds for charges of lack of variation on the theme, for is there only one kind of love, one kind of pain, one kind of joy, one kind of loneliness?

Undoubtedly, they'll never run low on material, as long as Life keeps rolling along. For they draw from we, the living, as well as we, the dead; consequently, as can be determined through their music, very often one and the same.

Because they look at their audience realistically, they approach them in a similar manner. You don't find the market flooded with singles, and they take their time compiling a long-playing packet of goodies. The rationale seems simple enough. Three minutes of Simon and Garfunkel

isn't enough to keep you up, let alone get you there.

One gets stoned on their music, an audience response precipitated by the facility to empathize. You've sat in that railroad station; you've interacted in that dangle conversation amid coffee, exhausted idealism and the pale of the late afternoon sun; you've scorned love, friendship, laughter and retreated behind your invisible shield; you've loved, hated, scorned, looked disillusionment in the eye, kissed off. Some of the lucky ones have seen the 59th Street Bridge. The really fortunate have skipped across, singing the song, and some have found cobblestones.

Simon and Garfunkel don't lick our wounds or pat us on the back; in a sense, they don't answer our questions. They do, in part, reinforce our belief that life isn't all it's cracked up to be, but that it will do in a pinch.

The audience at Jenison Friday night should have turned to every person and expressed a thank you, because each of us, in a sense, made Simon and Garfunkel possible. And while there were a lot of onlookers hopefully on the brink of conversion, there were those who'd written the script, who've accepted a part in the flick, who knew the score. The people who readily admit that Simon and Garfunkel wrote those songs for them are the ones who wouldn't dream of implying deep, concealed, extra-curricular interpretations.

When you speak of Simon and Garfunkel, encores, standing ovations, million-sellers and SRO concerts can't be tabbed indicative of their success. There's a bigger thing, everything. No holds barred.

Simon and Garfunkel are where it's at because they're where we're at. We laugh and we cry

and that's good, because they've achieved the maximum required of any artist: stimulating us, making us think.

Their audience is responsive because Simon and Garfunkel aren't singing at them, but to them and for them. It's this which spurs the desire, the need, to sit on the edge of the stage, to get inside them, while they, at the same time, are getting inside us.

While others play with, and on, our manifested thoughts, they hit our innermost thoughts, emotions, needs, ideas, desires, the things we keep locked up. Simon and Garfunkel tell us to our faces.

They glorify all the little deaths until it really doesn't matter which of them is death. And they set fire to that leak in the universe called consciousness. Gently, ever so gently. They make it easy for us to understand why flapping our arms can be flying.

Simon and Garfunkel speak with a beautiful melancholy, a sadness that can't be earmarked, a joy that can't be pinned down. They represent, in effect, all that is holy and irreverent, and are smart enough not to come right out and tell you why. It's up to the hollow men to fill themselves up; a banquet of Simon and Garfunkel is amply designed to make gluts of us all.

Think about it on the 59th Street Bridge sometime, or when you're looking out your window on a winter's day. Darkness can be an excellent chum; there's more to it than meets the eye. The sounds of silence have a helluva lot to say.

Ask any lamp post.



Feelin' groovy

The breakdown in communication, the central theme of their overflying songbag, was resolved Friday night when Simon and Garfunkel performed at Jenison Fieldhouse as part of the Pop Entertainment series.

Debaters vie

Four MSU debaters will enter the Purdue Invitational Debate Tournament which begins Thursday. The topic to be debated is: "Resolved that the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

Representing MSU will be Tom Plachta, Mt. Pleasant sophomore; Dave Case, Hudson, O. sophomore; Rich Jantz, Lansing sophomore; and Richard Foster, Orlando, Fla. freshman.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
CAMPUS
5th Week!
FEATURE
1:15 - 3:20
5:30 - 7:40
9:50

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W. C. Fields shines through

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

In this age of Ross Hunter and Doris Day, a good American comedy is hard to find. For every modern classic like "Some Like It Hot" and "Dr. Strangelove" there are a hundred flops like "Eight on the Lam."

Now, thanks to the Gladmer theatre, we have a chance to see two great films by one of the funniest men who ever lived: W.C. Fields.

To put it simply, I have never seen an audience laugh so much at one film as at "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break." The plot is sheer nonsense; Fields, on his way to Mexico to sell wooden nutmegs to the Russian colony there, jumps out of a plane to retrieve a bottle of whisky and lands on a mountain-top where live Mrs. Hemoglobin, a man-eater played by the great Margaret Dumont, her daughter Ouliotta, and her pet gorilla.

While this summary barely does justice to the film's insane plotlessness, the real attraction

of the film is Fields. He mumbles, curses and ad-libs so wildly that you are almost afraid to laugh for fear that you might miss the next line.

A poor Philadelphia by birth, Fields ran away from home at the age of 11. "I was digging in the yard," he explained, "when papa stepped on a shovel I had carelessly left lying about. He patted me on the spine with it whilst I was leaning over. When I regained my breath I conked the old patriarch on the noggin and took it on the lam."

Eventually he became a tremendous success in vaudeville as the world's greatest juggler. Moving from stage to screen in the early days of the talkies, Fields appeared in a long series of films until 1935. Then, fol-

lowing a bout with alcoholism, Fields returned to make his four greatest films.

Arthur Knight summed up the appeal of these classic comedies in this manner. "The wonderful thing was," he writes, "that no sooner did Fields begin to work out his own aggressions on film than audiences everywhere recognized that in fact these were their aggressions too."

When he died in 1946, William Claude Fields left behind a series of famous quotes ("Anyone who hates small children and dogs can't be all bad"), fabulous pseudonyms (Egbert Souse, Cuthbert J. Twillie, Sneed Hearn, etc.), and a handful of great films. Now, you have an opportunity to see them. Take it, please.

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Spartans lose, 24-12

(Continued from page 8.) Parseghian said he was pleased with his team's improvement after losses to Purdue and Southern California, and then lauded MSU.

"I told Duffy after the game that his team deserves plenty of

credit for their fourth-quarter scores," Parseghian said.

Then some reporter made the mistake of asking Parseghian if he thought Daugherty would have gone for the tie if he had the chance.

"Don't bring that stuff up again," Ara snapped.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADMER
W. C. FIELDS
Film Festival
2 Full-Length Hits
of the "GREAT MAN"
"BANK DICK"
at 2:30-5:10-7:40-Late
"NEVER GIVE SUCKER
EVEN BREAK" at
1:25-3:55-6:30-9:05

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-3908
MICHIGAN
TODAY..... 1:00 P.M.
1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45
Next: Jack Lemmon "LUV"

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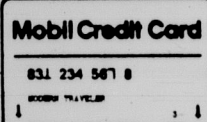


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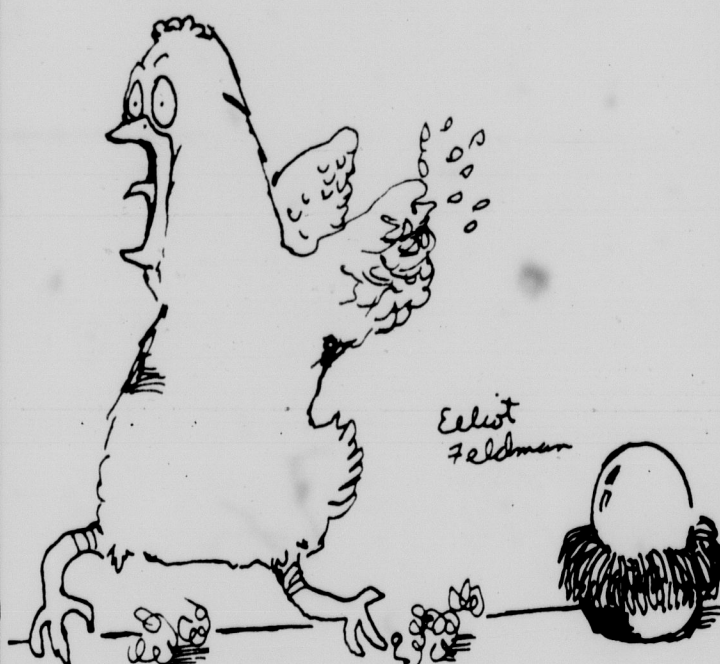
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TRIUMPH 1959 - Cub and trailer. 372-6787 before 5 p.m. 3-10/31

Employment

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken to place your child in my nursery - type licensed home. Ages 2 1/2 to 5 years. Near Frandor. Phone 482-3152. 3-10/30

TYPIST OR GENERAL secretary. Full or part time. Short-hand or dictation. Speed, accuracy essential. Career opportunity. Prefer girl free to travel - although not absolutely essential. 484-8475. 5-10/30

ORDERLIES, EXPERIENCED, for two extended care facilities. 11-7. Apply PROVINCIAL HOUSE or call 332-0817. 10-11/1

Employment

MALE STUDENTS: Part-time openings now available. Call 393-5660. 2-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 29-10/31

EMPLOYMENT

Ladies (2) Middle-aged preferred. To work three or four evenings per week. At Lansing's friendliest, convenience - type food stores. Hours flexible. \$1.50 per hour to start. See Mr. Butterfield at Min-A-Mart, 221 Ann Street, Tuesday, Oct. 31-7-8 p.m.

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON Representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV2-6893. C-11/3

HOUSECLEANING - FOUR hours a day. \$2.00/hour. Own transportation. 487-3372. 1-10/30

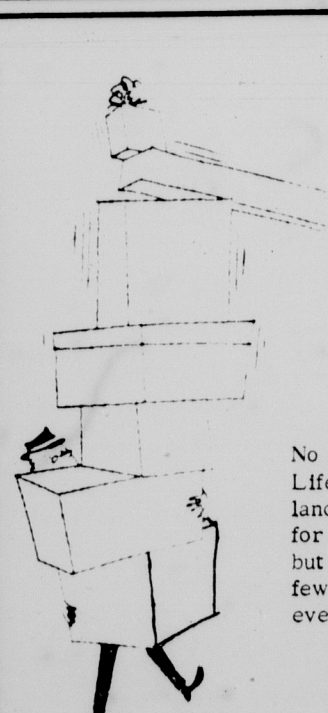
STUDENT WIVES: Earn \$2.50-\$3.50 per hour picking up and delivering FULLER BRUSH orders. Call Mrs. Barton, 355-9892. 1-10/30

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

E. Lansing's 1st complete PET SHOP
NOAH'S ARK PET SHOP
223 Ann St.

Carrying an extensive variety of tropical fish, birds and animals!

and
A complete line of pet supplies OPEN DAILY 10-12, 1-8 Sundays 12-6 Not affiliated with any other pet shop in the area!!!!


Employment

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS: ASCP registered. Part time weekends, day or afternoon shift, vacancies during the week, part time 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. shift, also microbiologists for Saturday, Sunday day shift, experience in diagnostic bacteriology. Excellent salary and working facilities. Modern, air-conditioned laboratory. Apply or call SPARROW HOSPITAL Personnel, 487-6111, extension 333. 4-10/31

GIRL TO live in. Exchange for light babysitting responsibilities. East Lansing home. 351-6564 after 5 p.m. 3-10/30

THREE STUDENTS needed. Light delivery work. Must have car and know campus. Call 485-0935. 3-10/30

ASSISTANT MANAGERS (2)

to work three or four nights per week, hours flexible. Graduate students preferred. Wages adjusted to experience. See Mr. Butterfield at the Min-A-Mart, 221 Ann Street, Tuesday, Oct. 31, 8-9 p.m.

BAYSITTER - 12:30-5:30 p.m. five days. Light ironing, and cleaning. Own transportation to Bancroft Hills, Lansing. 353-3716. 3-10/30

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- Hunting Licenses
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- \$2.60 Carton incl. tax

HOW WAS YOUR DATE LAST WEEKEND?



WELL, YOU COULD CALL SEARCH-COMPUTER DATING AT 372-9073.

Carrying a Heavy Load these days?

No need to postpone the start of your Life Insurance program. New England Life has several plans designed for the income which is small today but promises to grow larger in a few years. Let's talk it over one evening this week.

RONALD H. COOK

927 East Grand River
East Lansing
332-2326

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Employment

GIRL TO clean house one hour per week near campus. 351-8558. 4-10/30

SECRETARY. DOWNTOWN law office. 35 hour week. BlueCross Insurance, sick leave, vacation with pay. Phone 372-8050. 5-10/30

TECHNICIANS, PART-time, on campus. Experienced in photography, printing, and darkroom work. Hours can be arranged. Phone 355-0086. 5-10/30

PIANO PLAYER wanted for Friday and Saturday nights, FOLLOWS TAVERN, Webberville, Michigan 521-3378. 6-11/3

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. \$9 month. Free service, and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

NEED ONE man for Cedar Village. One month rent free. 351-5468. 3-10/30

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment for two male graduate students. \$55 each. Utilities included. Phone 339-8930. 3-10/31

APARTMENTS FOR rent. Two bedroom. Furnished. \$208 per month. Call 337-2080. 3-10/30

SPACIOUS TWO-story flat. 1 or 2 men. Immediately. 484-1765. 3-10/30

Furnished, 2 Bdrm. Apartment

Featuring swimming pool, GE appliances, air cond., garbage disposal, short term lease avail. Security deposit required, no pets. Close to campus.

Eydeal Villa

East Lansing Management Co.
351-7880

For Rent

EAST SIDE. 314 - 314 1/2 South Holmes Street: Two people \$115, three people \$130, four people \$145. 301 South Holmes Street basement: Two people \$90, three people \$100. 2402 Vine Street house, two bedrooms: Three people \$150, four people \$180. 517 North Clemens, two bedrooms: Two people \$125, three people \$140, four people \$155. All apartments furnished. Call IV9-1017. C

FRANDOR NEAR. Large, two bedroom, fully carpeted, air conditioned, carport, stove, refrigerator. Adults. \$135 plus electricity. Call 484-9791. 7-11/3

FEMALE TO share large attractive furnished apartment. \$50 monthly. 485-2494. 3-10/30

TWO BEDROOM, clean, furnished mobile home, \$12 per week. 372-1586. 5-11/1

LARGE TWO-man luxury apartment. Tron Road, furnished. RENTED December 14. 351-0771. 7-11/1

NEEDED: ONE or two girls winter term. University Terrace, 351-8384. 3-10/30

ONE GIRL needed winter term. Convenient two-man apartment. 351-8634. 3-11/1

NEWLY MARRIED

For only \$119.50, you can live in a brand new 1 bdrm., unfurnished, air cond. apartment with carpeting, drapes, walk-in closets, garbage disposals, Frigidaire appliances, laundry rooms, and ample parking.

Less than 10 minutes south of the commuter parking lot, located near the new Holt Shopping Plaza on Aurelius Rd. off So. Cedar.

Model apartment open 4-6 p.m. everyday, or call for appointment.

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East Lansing Management Co.
351-7880



SPECIAL RATE FOR M.S.U. STUDENTS ONLY

ALL CARS FULLY EQUIPPED 1967 MODELS

YOU MUST BE 21 AND HAVE A VALID STUDENT I.D. CARD

214 SO. CAPITOL

1/2 BLOCK FROM CAPITOL BLDG.

Phone 372-8660

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Rhebok
6. Front of a building
12. Penetrate
13. Bewitch
14. Seminar
16. Oasts
17. Stannum
18. Soaked
20. Irving character
22. Purchase
23. Scot. cap
26. Happen
28. E. Ind. wood
30. Myself
31. Man's nickname
32. Spigot

DOWN
1. Annoyance
2. Surround
3. Ethnological
4. Sign of the zodiac
5. God of love
6. Iron symbol
7. Relative
8. Gouty
9. Catkin
10. Put on
11. Butter vetch
15. Tennis stroke
19. Rightful
21. Place
23. Obsolete
24. Honey
26. Hard wood
27. Violent behavior
29. Interval
33. Taro paste
35. Edible fish
37. Unsophisticated
39. Macaw
42. Gnatcatcher
43. Pieced out
45. Functions
46. Curved letter
47. Deserter
49. Slippery
51. Plural ending

For Rent

Apartment
FEMALE GRADUATE student. Immediately and/or winter term. Quiet luxury apartment. 339-8012. 3-11/3

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE, to share completely furnished apartment December 1-May 1. 337-0938. 3-11/1

ONE GIRL for winter term to share house. Own bedroom, one block from campus. \$50 includes utilities. 351-7085. 3-11/1

NEAR MT. Hope and Pennsylvania. New two bedroom upper duplex. Unfurnished except stove, refrigerator, carpeting. 489-4541. 5-11/3

ONE BEDROOM, 118 North Pennsylvania, \$145 month. 353-7173 before 5 p.m. 3-11/1

WANTED: ONE girl for winter term. River's Edge. 332-1311. 3-11/1

FIRST MONTH'S rent free! 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. 5-11/3

TWO BEDROOM luxury, \$145. Carpeted; near MSU. 351-8105 after 5 p.m. 5-11/3

LUXURY PENTHOUSE for six. Leasing immediately. 332-3579, or 332-3570. 3-11/1

ONE GIRL needed immediately. Three-man apartment on Trowbridge. No Lease, Julie, 355-3500. 2-10/31

WANTED ONE GIRL immediately for two-man luxury apartment. Near campus. 337-7274, 251-4458. 3-11/1

CONVENIENT LIVING! Need one man for two-man luxury apartment -- half block from campus. 351-0345. 3-10/30

ONE MALE needed for luxury apartment, 1300 E. Grand River. 351-8749. 3-10/30

UNIVERSITY TERRACE--need one girl for three man. Winter, spring, summer or spring, summer. 351-8912. 5-10/31

NEED ONE girl immediately for Delta Apartments. \$56, 351-8142. 3-10/27

ONE girl to sublease winter term. Evergreen Apartments, 337-1213. 5-11/2

PENNSYLVANIA N. 820--Need a girl to share apartment \$30. month. 455-5314. 3-10/31

WINTER HOUSING: luxury apartment needs one or two girls. 351-4781. 3-10/31

SUBLEASE, WINTER term, Delta Arms apartment #7A for four. 351-0323. 5-11/2

Houses
TO RENT or SELL. Three bedroom modern home, fireplace, carpeted, kitchen built-ins with dishwasher and disposal, Central vacuum system, two complete baths, Full basement with finished recreation room, garage and outdoor fireplace. Phone 489-1276. 5-11/3

ONE GIRL needed winter term only. Reasonable. 332-8841, 291 Durrant. 3-11/1

ONE MAN for four bedroom, four man house. 484-4622, \$50. 1-10/30

HASLETT ROAD near: Two bedroom, new deluxe, near shopping, playground. Lease, deposit \$150, and electric. 337-7618. 5-10/31

WEST SIDE Lansing. Six room carpeted home. Conveniently located. Unfurnished. \$165, per month. References. Call IV2-0769, ask for Nick, or IV2-2202. 3-10/31

OKEMOS FOUR - bedroom Colonial. Two years old. \$250. Phone 351-4255. 3-10/31

ONE GIRL needed winter and spring terms. Good location. 351-0719. 5-11/1

SHARE HOUSE. Room for two men. \$48. Near campus. 351-7754. 5-11/1

SMALL HOUSE - Okemos, River view and fireplace. Two male grad students preferred. \$65, per person. All utilities paid. 355-9905. 3-10/30

EAST LANSING. Three bedrooms, recreation, basement, stove, refrigerator. \$160 month. 351-9236. 3-10/30

For Rent

Rooms
SINGLE ROOMS. Private entrance. T. campus. Parkin. RENTED. 351-9584. 3-10/31

For Sale
MARANTZ MODEL 18 STEREO RECEIVER. You've read about it. talked about it and watched the price rise \$100. Now you can see it at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

SCOTT 80 - watt stereo amplifier FM Multiplex tuner, Garrard Lab - 80 turntable and speakers. 351-4202. 3-11/1

SAFETY, HARDEN & coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV2-4667. C-11/3

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING--three twelve. Coats, snowsuits, dresses, playclothes. 489-9625 after 5 p.m. 3-11/1

HI-FI CONSOLE, Knight tuner and amplifier. Garrard phonograph. IV4-6375. 1-10/30

BOGEN B-62 turn table with base and 888P Empire cartridge. Three-way speaker set: 15", 8" and 5", three-way crossover; one Eico oscilloscope. Call 655-2997 after 4 p.m. 2-10/31

KIRBY VACUUM cleaner dual sanitronic, all attachments. Light blue. Will take \$75. Phone 699-2556. 5-11/3

GARRARD LAB-80 and Eico stereo amplifier. 355-6722. 3-11/1

FENDER GUITAR and custom amplifier. Excellent condition. Call John Aubel. 351-0665. 3-11/1

GIBSON ES-5, three pick-up, beautiful condition. New replacement costs over \$900. Price \$390, 372-8267. 3-11/1

BUNK BED and office size desk. Call Ken at 332-8736 after 6 p.m. 1-10/30

ENCYCLOPEDIA INTERNATIONAL Twenty volumes still new wrapped and in box. \$250. Also new children's encyclopedia, \$125, 337-0519. 3-11/1

WARM WINTER coat, size 39. Good phonograph. Both reasonable. 351-7656. 3-11/1

DEMO TAPE RECORDERS and decks. Sony #350: \$145; Sony #260 recorder was \$229; now \$185; Ampex #861 complete portable outfit only \$249.50. THE HI-FI BUYS, 1101 East Grand River. 1-10/30

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

HALLOWEEN PUMPKINS. Second house west at Willoughby and College Roads. 5-10/30

POWER EXERCISOR. Like new. \$200. IV 9-6884. 5-10/30

CAMERA; MINOTLA 1.8, 55mm SLR. Best offer. IV 4-8705 or IV 4-0754. 5-10/31

ARCHERY, ENCYCLOPEDIA, scuba set, antiques. Cheap. Leaving state. Call 489-7819. 3-10/30

LANE CEDAR Chest, walnut finish. Week old. Sacrifice \$100, 484-0863. 3-10/30

BROWN AND black print hide-a-bed. Call 355-9899. 3-10/26

WINCHESTER M-59 Deluxe auto-loading shot gun. Mint condition. Best offer. 351-0893. 3-10/30

COMPLETE STEREO system. Highest quality components. Perfect. Save \$200. 351-0893. 3-10/30

ROUND WHITE pedestal dining table; 4 turquoise chairs. \$95, 351-4642. 3-10/30

RAILROAD TIES. Very good condition. \$4 each delivered, \$3 each if you pick them up yourself. Call 487-3096. 6-11/3

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

SWEET CIDER, Corda West. 5817 North Okemos Road. ED7-7974. 12-11/6

Animals
POODLES - 5 miniature silver, AKC registered, 6 weeks old. 694-0686. 3-10/30

For Sale

FEMALE GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, six weeks old, black and silver. \$20. Phone 393-0078 after 4:30 p.m. 5-11/1

EIGHT WEEK old pure bred Siamese Kittens. \$15. 332-3412. 3-10/30

ENGLISH COCKER Spaniels. Puppies, 10 weeks; male, six months; female, one year. 337-7645. 5-11/1

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, registered, excellent breeding, permanent shots. Reasonable. 669-9963. 3-10/30

Mobile Homes
TWO BEDROOM 8' x 45'. Set up on nice lot. \$970. 372-1586. 5-10/30

1960 OWOSO Deluxe. Cost \$8,500 new. Exceptionally nice. Reasonable. 332-1927. 3-10/31

NEW MOON 1964. 10 x 50. On lot near campus. Excellent condition. 337-2616. 5-11/3

Lost & Found
LOST: OLIVE green "Royal Traveler" attache case. New. Invaluable notes. 355-6211. Reward! 3-10/31

LOST: MAN'S wedding band between Olin and Union. Reward! 355-2921. 3-10/31

A MICHIGAN STATE class ring was found in northern Michigan near Lewiston or Atlanta. The year is 1959. If someone could identify the color of stone and initials, I'd be happy to send the ring to him. Donald C. Draper, 701 N. Center Ave., Malcolm's Motel and Cabins Gaylord, Michigan 49735. 3-10/31

Personal
DIAPER SERVICE - Diaperene Antiseptic used in addition to softener. 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

DON'T WAIT. Get the band you want for your Homecoming Party. State-wide and area choices available now. Contact PENTAGON PRODUCTIONS, 351-6021. 1-10/30

PREPARATION FOR E.S.P. and higher consciousness. Call 484-8475. 10-11/8

Peanuts Personal
CONGRATULATIONS TO The Black Squirrels Art Committee and Haganah Chapter for the successful pre-game decoration. The Guys. 1-10/30

HAPPY ALMOST 21st, Jan. Try again next year. Guess who? 1-10/30

GRETCHEN: HERE'S hoping for an... Happy Birthday... Signed Grampa. 1-10/30

Real Estate
WAVERLY SCHOOLS. NEAR. New duplex; three bedrooms, carpeted. \$175. monthly. References. 882-1413. 3-10/31

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE with large lot on Lake Mecosta. Could be used as a year round home. C. D. Brainerd, DeWitt. 669-3190. 3-10/30

Service
U-HAUL TRUCKS - especially designed for moving. Local, one-way, 1301 Turner Street. IV5-9558. DYER TEXACO, 2801 E. Grand River. 489-2812. Free six-pack of Pepsi to new customers. 5-11/13

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS and clothes maker for ladies, men. Reasonable. 355-5855. 3-11/1

PIANO TUNING and repair. References. Call Thomas McNeil. 372-2004, evenings. 3-10/31

Typing Service
PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: ten professional thesis typists. IBM Selectrics. Multilith offset printing. 337-1527. C

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SDS MEETS

United working class urged

By STEVE GATES
State News Staff Writer

While most MSU students were watching MSU's football team being defeated by Notre Dame, a small group of students was urged to organize the working class against "exploitation and manipulation by the imperialist, bourgeois America."

Here to encourage long-range goals among the "radicals" at the meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), MSU chapter, was Mike James, a member of an activist radical group, which has been attempting to organize working class groups on a neighborhood basis, particularly in Newark and Chicago.

James' primary thesis is that now is the time for radicals to begin penetrating the working class in order to "organize a radical base among the poor whites in general, are also exploited, he claimed.

"The job of the white radical is to explain to these groups that it isn't a problem with Negroes, but with other groups manipulating both Negroes and poor whites."

"If a resident in Detroit or Newark this summer says, 'this wasn't a Negro riot, that was an all of 'em riot,' that's good," he argued.

The task of the radical is to publicize the class aspects of disturbances in the U.S., the side that the press never picks up, he added.

"It hurts our efforts every time Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown fail to give class basis to what they say," he remarked.

Although "the whites must do their thing and the black people must still do theirs," James expects that eventually these two groups must unite as part of the overall "class struggle."

James was opposed to working through organized, government

programs--in fact, he mentioned that urban renewal may well "wipe out" some of the radicals' projects.

Right now the problem is that there is no "motion," he said, claiming that motion is vital to the achievement of the radical's goals since under present conditions, people can be "accommodated."

Thus, he said, "I'm banking in the long run on a change in objective conditions" to make the radical movement succeed.

While "the black people of America are the most exploited," other groups--the Mexican and Italian Americans, and the poor whites in general, are also exploited, he claimed.

"The job of the white radical is to explain to these groups that it isn't a problem with Negroes, but with other groups manipulating both Negroes and poor whites."

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SDS urges dedication in struggle to react

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Seriousness must be injected into the student radical movement, Mike Speigl, a national secretary of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), said Saturday at an SDS conference on radical change.

"What we have to do is confront our lives very seriously and define where we are," he told the approximately 50 people gathered in 34 Union.

"The University occupies a unique position in America," Speigl said. It occupies a posi-

tion of training people for places in society that have to be filled. "They can't take away the people in universities and keep America going in terms of her position in the world, he said.

Within the university, he explained, the student movement serves a very important purpose. It provides the opportunity to touch people and to create in them a radical consciousness which will be with them wherever they go and whatever they do.

"In very real and hard terms, the students can do great things," he said, "so we must be serious about what we are doing on campus."

"We must be clear about the fact that what we want to do is change power," Speigl said. "Now the real issue is how you use student power to affect the power that exists in America."

Were the student movement to take itself so seriously that it would think only of running a military recruiter off the campus and not of whether or not they were going to be kicked out of school for doing it, the movement could challenge the power in America, he said.

The way to inject seriousness into the movement, he said, is to become aware of what it means to struggle.

"Struggle is a state of mind created by the situations people are in," Speigl said.

"The struggle," he said, "becomes one not merely with society against imperialism and racism. It becomes a struggle against ourselves.

"All those things we hate in America we hate in ourselves. It does no good to continue hating. We must do something to change things.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Ann Baumgartner, Centerline junior, Mercy College of Detroit to Paul Reardon, Troy junior, Phi Gamma Delta.

Donna Bush, Peoria, Illinois, senior, Alpha Gamma Delta to Jim Irons, Detroit junior, Delta Upsilon.

Susan Urton, Detroit, Michigan, sophomore to John P. Dean, Harper Woods sophomore, Evans Scholars.

Nancy Ann Burton, Detroit senior, Kappa Kappa Gamma, University of Michigan, to Jerry Zens, Detroit senior, Phi Gamma Delta.

Mary Ellen Pogarch, Detroit State Beauty College graduate, Redford Township, to Dave Gibbings, Detroit, junior, Phi Gamma Delta.

Service

PROFESSIONAL. IBM Selectric. Theses, term papers. Helen. 393-0795. Mary, 489-6479. 5-11/3

TYPING DONE in my home. No deliveries. Phone OR7-8335. Pat Cornell. 24-12/1

FORM LETTERS, job resume, theses, etc. Multilith offset printing. B-J PRESS. 485-8813. 1-10/30

TYPING TERM papers, etc. Electric typewriter. Save this ad. 353-0924. 3-10/30

KAREN DILSWORTH, typist, IBM Selectric. Theses, term papers. Experienced. 372-1232. 5-11/1

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

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

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

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

Wanted

ONE MAN for two bedroom, two-man apartment. Call Jim, 485-1302. 3-10/30

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

GOOD TWIN beds or bunks wanted. Phone 339-8930. 3-10/31

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

BABY-SITTER in my home. 8:30 a.m. thru 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Five children, four in school. Phone 332-8560 after 7 p.m. 3-10/31

BLUES LEAD guitar. Must have own equipment. Call immediately. 351-6370. 3-10/31

TWO OHIO-Lansing tickets. Call 351-5061. 5-10/30

WANTED: ONE girl winter and spring. Eyedial Villa. Pool. 351-7775. 3-10/30

ALL TICKETS for Ohio State game wanted. 337-9020, 351-9839. 3-10/30

SMALL CYCLE or scooter. Call Roger, 351-0874 after 5 p.m. 3-10/30

WANT Two tickets for Ohio State game. 351-8516. 3-10/31

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Derby Day Sunday

The first annual Sigma Chi Derby Day, dedicated to MSU Gamma Psi chapter's 25th anniversary, is set for Sunday at Landon Field.

wears cutoffs and has Sigma Chi or the letters of her sorority painted on the back of her levis, will open Derby Day between 9 and 10 a.m.

for the Homecoming weekend event, with two Sigma Chis as coaches for each.

Traveling trophies will be awarded for the first in overall points, including Derby Darling, Best Spirit (participation); second overall points, plus a silver bowl will be given to individual members of winning teams in each event.

Games will involve everything from flour and water, musical chairs to hay stacks. A fire call relay race with a lighted match and glass of water is one event.

A Derby Darling will be crowned at the climax of events from a court of three finalists. Finalists will be chosen from 22 sorority women at contestants' teas.

Derby Day, which began at UCLA in 1930, is carried out at over 96 campuses across the nation. It is the main event of Greek Week at many universities.

Pan-Hel, IFC and the University approved the event last year. East Lansing merchants are financing it.

Birth defects

(continued from page one) runner of other decisions in this area of determining who deserves to live.

He said abortions involve a new commodity of "quality of life or the capability of manipulating genes."

"The pursuit of knowledge in this area is not good in itself," he warned. "Sometimes the proof costs more than what it was worth."

He stressed that time is the important factor in whether possibly defected children may live, or whether any abortions at all should be done.

Augenstein said the panel to

determine who may abort should include members from the medical, clerical and legal professions, and a representative from the public-at-large.

Asked why he included politicians on this panel, Augenstein said, "They know how to make things work."

In the process now established for deciding who can have abortions, Augenstein said no elected officials make any decisions.

"That's one reason I ran for the U.S. Senate last year," he said. "There is no one there now with an adequate background in science."

He said some argue that parents should make these decisions, and some even say the individual involved should.

"But a child at 12 or 13 cannot possibly decide if he should be sterilized because of defective genes," he said.

Augenstein asked the audience if any would want to sit on this panel and make decisions; only a few indicated that they would.

Quoting from John Locke, Augenstein stated, "All that is necessary for evilment to triumph is that good men do nothing."

Sponsored by the residents of

Holmes Hall, Dialogue '67 started Oct. 19 and ended Thursday night.

Designed to enhance the "living-learning" experience, Dialogue presented MSU faculty members and local and state leaders discussing topics of interest to the university student.

MSU administrators including Milton B. Dickerson, Gordon A. Sabine, and Howard R. Neville spoke on the "Multiversity," while Nobel Prize winner Shockley discussed "Entrenched Dogmatism and Human Agony."

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SUPPORT IN WASHINGTON

UN action urged in war

WASHINGTON — Growing support for a resolution aimed at obtaining United Nations action on the Vietnam war is generating Capitol Hill speculation that President Johnson might be receptive to the idea.

The resolution sponsored by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has gained backing of 56 other senators--Democrats

and Republicans, liberals and conservatives, war policy backers and opponents.

While the discreet language of the resolution would merely urge the President to consider directing U.S. representatives to the United Nations to seek action, its passage would be interpreted as an appeal to him to do so.

Approval would express the sense of the Senate and not be binding on the President. But one informed source said he doubted Mansfield would seek to put Johnson in a position of rejecting a suggestion for a possible step toward peace.

The opposite appears to be the case, the source said--that Mansfield expects the President would act on the resolution, with

his hand strengthened by the strong support already indicated. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., one of the most outspoken critics of Johnson's Vietnam policies, advanced another reason why a resolution on U.N. action might be welcomed by the President. He said it "may be the best way of building bridges between Congress and the executive" on the Vietnam issue.

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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment, and Registration For 1968 Winter Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

During the period Thursday-Friday, October 26-27, students should obtain a 1968 Winter term Time Schedule For Courses (available to dormitory residents in their residence hall--and to other students in the first-floor concourse of the Union Building and the Center for International Programs during the hours 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.).

A summary of what to do--where, when... concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Winter term is outlined in the 1968 Winter term Time Schedule For Courses.

If your Student Academic Progress Plan (or similar planning form that may be used in your college) needs updating, see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduates in the College of Arts and Letters, except Art majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 30, 31, November 1 and 2. Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these four days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may also see your advisers before these dates during their regular office hours only appointment. Remember that your discussion with your adviser is based on your Student Academic Progress Plan which you have already developed or which you wish to modify or develop further in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan with you.

Art majors and minors should see their Art advisers on Thursday, November 2nd. All Art classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Early enrollment places great responsibility upon the student to know the requirements as stated in the catalog and to take the initiative in seeing his adviser and planning his program in advance.

Students in the AFA, EC, MGT, and MTA Departments should see their advisers during their regular office hours as early in the week as possible.

Juniors and Seniors majoring in General Business Administration should see their advisers in the Department of BOA as early as possible during the adviser's regular office hours. Freshmen and Sophomores who have declared majors in General Business Administration should make appointments to see advisers in the Office of the Assistant Dean, 7 Epley Center. Freshmen and Sophomores who are pre-law majors or Honors College students should see their regular advisers as should Freshmen and Sophomores in MGT, MTA, AFA, and EC.

During the week of October 30 through November 3, advisers will hold extended office hours as a convenience to students who need to discuss their programs. Students in HRI should see their advisers during their regular office hours prior to November 6.

Any upper college student in the College of Business who is on academic final probation will not be allowed to pre-enroll.

Graduate Students should make appointments to see their respective advisers.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Academic advising for the winter term of 1968 will be conducted during regular faculty office hours on the following schedule.

October 30 - November 3

Advertising, Communication, Journalism, Television and Radio, Speech and Theatre (Appointment with adviser should be made in Room 149 Auditorium, or by telephoning 355-6690.)

November 6 - 9

Audiology and Speech Science (Appointment with adviser should be made in Room 149 Auditorium, or by telephoning 355-6690.)

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about pre-enrollment from his adviser. Any student who has not received notification should contact his adviser immediately.

HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing preregistration procedures for the Winter term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with the honors advisors in their fields before completing the registration procedures outlined by the college of their enrollment.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students will pre-enroll according to the following schedule in their departmental offices:

Agricultural Business, Nov. 6-8-9, By Appointment
Agricultural Communications, Nov. 8 - 8:00-12:00, Nov. 9 8:00-5:00
Agricultural Economics, Nov. 6 through 17, By Appointment
Agricultural Education, Nov. 9 - Freshman - 8:00-5:00, Nov. 9 - Sophomore - 8:00-5:00, Nov. 9 - Junior - 8:00-5:00, Nov. 6 - Senior - 8:00-5:00
Agricultural Engineering, Nov. 6 through 15
Agricultural Mechanization, Nov. 6 through 15
Animal Husbandry, Nov. 6 through 10 - Fresh. & Soph. By Appointment, Nov. 13 through 16 - Junior & Senior, By Appointment
Biochemistry, Nov. 6 through 17
Crop Science, Nov. 7 & 8
Dairy, Nov. 7 & 8 - 1:00-5:00, Nov. 9 - 8:00-5:00
Extension Personnel Development, Nov. 14 - 15 - 16 - 8:00-5:00
Fisheries and Wildlife, Nov. 6 through 17, By Appointment
Food Science (New Building-Room #234), Nov. 6 through 10 - 8:00-5:00
Forest Products, Nov. 13 & 15 - 8:00-5:00, Nov. 14 - 8:00-11:00 & 2:00-5:00
Forestry, Nov. 7 & 8 - 8:00-5:00
Horticulture, Nov. 6 through 10 - 8:00-5:00
Packaging, Nov. 6 through 17, By Appointment
Poultry Science, Nov. 6 through 17
Resource Development, Nov. 6 & 8 - 2:30-5:00, Nov. 7 & 9 - 9:00-12:00
Soil Science, Nov. 13 through 17 - 9:00-12:00
Agricultural Non-Preference students should see their individual advisers according to the schedule listed for the department in which the advisers are located.

JAMES MADISON

All James Madison Students should meet with their academic adviser during the week of Oct. 30 - Nov. 3, to plan their Winter Term Schedule.

To avoid conflicts and over assignments in James Madison College sections, students should appear in Room 342 North Case Hall with a duplicate copy of their winter schedule according to the following schedule.

Mon., Nov. 6 Last Name A-H 1:15-4:30 P.M. 342 N. Case
Tues., Nov. 7 " " I-P 1:15-4:30 P.M. 342 N. Case
Wed., Nov. 8 " " Q-Z 1:15-4:30 P.M. 342 N. Case

JUSTIN MORRILL

1. During the week of October 30-November 3, students should contact their academic advisers or academic assistants to plan a program for Winter Term.

2. After the adviser has approved the program, the student should present to the Office of Student Affairs in the Snyder Hall Trophy Room two copies of his program according to the following schedule:

Thursday Nov. 2 1:00-5:00 p.m. A-D
Friday Nov. 3 1:00-5:00 p.m. E-J
Monday Nov. 6 1:00-5:00 p.m. K-O
Tuesday Nov. 7 1:00-5:00 p.m. P-S
Wednesday Nov. 8 1:00-5:00 p.m. T-Z

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period of 30 October to 10 November. (Early registration is 6 November to 10 November.)

2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for the entire year and go over it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their programs.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY

All students should make an appointment with their adviser who will post a schedule outside his office.

VETERINARY

(1) Students enrolling in Term 2 should make an appointment with academic adviser (Room 178 Giltner Hall).

(2) Students enrolling in Terms 4, 6, 8, and 10 will be "mass enrolled" by Dean's Office. Those students who do not wish to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify Dean's Office.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

All students must come to Room 179 Giltner Hall to schedule appointment with adviser.

GRADUATE

Meet with major professor.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations - All majors should see their adviser prior to going through registration.

Social Science - Office hours of the advisers are posted in 245 Fee Hall.

Anthropology - No special instructions.

Geography - Students will be notified by letter. If you don't receive a letter, you should call the Department of Geography, 355-4649.

Political Science - Students wishing to be advised prior to enrollment and registration should call Miss Susan Lawther, Faculty Adviser for Undergraduates, anytime between October 30th and November 3rd, Telephone No. 353-7225.

Psychology - Mrs. Ruth Marquis, Undergraduate Adviser in the Psychology Department, will be in her office, 112 Olds Hall, 9-5, November 1, 2 and 3 for early enrollment and advising.

Sociology - If additional advising is needed, majors should arrange an appointment by telephone with their academic advisers.

Police Administration - Students who have not had their programs planned for the Winter term should report to Room 412, Olds Hall, for advisement on the following dates: November 1, 2 and 3.

Social Work - Students will be notified by letter. If you don't receive a letter, you should call the School of Social Work, 355-7517.

Urban Planning - For pre-enrollment and advising, see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between November 6 and November 10. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need not make an appointment with their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Adviser appointments can be made by calling the Advisement Center, 355-1902.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

It is imperative that students in need of special help in the College of Home Economics make appointments with academic advisers for program planning. This includes:

1. All new students (freshmen and transfer)
2. Students on academic probation
3. Students who are changing long-term plans
4. Seniors planning to graduate who have any questions about deficiencies

Appointment schedules have been posted outside the office door of each academic adviser for the convenience of students. Students should make appointments immediately so that they may proceed with early enrollment as scheduled.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE STUDENTS (Freshmen and Sophomores)

Changes of major may be initiated at the Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Building, 1:00 - 5:00 Monday through Friday.

Staff will be available for those living in the Residence Hall Complexes in their respective Counseling Offices as follows:

Brody Counseling Office, 109 Brody Hall, 1:00-5:00 Monday through Friday
East Campus Counseling Office, G-36 Hubbard Hall, 8:00-10:00 A.M., 3:00-5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday
South Campus Counseling Office, S-33 Wonders Hall, 1:00-5:00 P.M., Mon., Wed., Fri. 1:00-3:00 P.M. Tues. and Thurs.

UPPERCLASSMEN (Juniors and Seniors)

A change of major made after admission to a degree college as a Junior is initiated in the office of the Assistant Dean of the College in which the student is currently enrolled.

Changes of major to be effective for Winter Term must be made prior to registration (payment of fees) for that term.

NO PREFERENCE-UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

An appointment card has been mailed to each No Preference student. Anyone who did not receive a card or who was unable to keep his appointment may report to his advisement office before November 6.

Any student who does not confer with an adviser must assume full responsibility for his program.

Every No Preference student who will reach junior standing by the end of fall term 1967 must declare a major before the end of the term.

Student Advisement Centers: Residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden go to S-33 Wonders; Residents of the Brody complex go to 109 Brody; Residents of East Campus go to G-37 Hubbard; All other including off-campus students and residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and the West Circle Halls go to 170 Bessey Hall.

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).