

I said . . .

... some words to the close and holy darkness, and then I slept.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Tuesday STATE NEWS

Partly cloudy . . .

... with a high of 87 today, 20 per cent chance of rain and a low of 55 tonight. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and

Vol. 61 Number 40

East Lansing, Michigan

August 13, 1968

10c

Police caravan patrols streets of riot-torn Watts

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Caravans of shotgun-carrying police patrolled the rubble-strewn streets of Watts Monday after a night of shooting and arson on the anniversary of the 1965 rioting. Three black men were killed and 67 others—including six policemen—were wounded or injured.

"We hope it's over but we're ready

for any change," a police spokesman said, as calm returned after five hours of sporadic gun battles between blacks and police.

The arrest late Sunday night of a black woman on a drunk driving charge touched off disturbances which petered out with the dawn.

When she was hauled kicking and screaming into a squad car, a crowd gathered and started throwing rocks and bottles at the arresting officers, who called for reinforcements.

As 60 more officers arrived, gunfire suddenly came from among a crowd of several thousand persons who were leaving a park at the close of the Watts Summer Festival, an annual event commemorating the 1965 rioting which cost 34 lives and \$40 million in damage. Festival sponsors say the event, held annually, is designed to prove that something constructive could come out of the 1965 riot.

One of the officers said, "We saw a lot of people being hit. They shot into their own crowd."

Richard Lishey, in his 30s, staggered into the Watts police substation.

"I was shot," he said, "just down the street there."

He collapsed and died a moment later.

The other fatalities were identified only as Willie Callahan and Harold MacLaughlin.

The policemen were not seriously hurt. Five were hit by shotgun pellets, the other struck on the head by a thrown object.

In the battle in the park, one officer said, "we were almost over-run." Later a nearby police substation was besieged and police estimated 1,000 shots were fired at the building.

Police Lt. Lew Ritter said "the attack on the substation was apparently planned and the firing in the park was definitely planned. It all began as if there had been a signal sounded."

Police Chief Tom Reddin credited the department's mobilization plans—2,000 police were ordered to duty throughout the city—with ending the violence quickly. "We were caught by surprise in 1965," he said. "We were not caught by surprise this time."

In Hawaii, the city's vacationing mayor Sam Yorty told a newsmen, "Oh,

Lord, this is awful." He had urged the entire city, both white and black to attend the festival.

The California National Guard was advised of the tense situation during the night but there was no request for troops.

Police Chief Tom Reddin said he had been aware for several weeks of restlessness in the area where most of the city's 350,000 blacks live. It is about 10 miles from downtown.

He described the gunfire directed at police as heavier than in the early stages of the 1965 rioting.

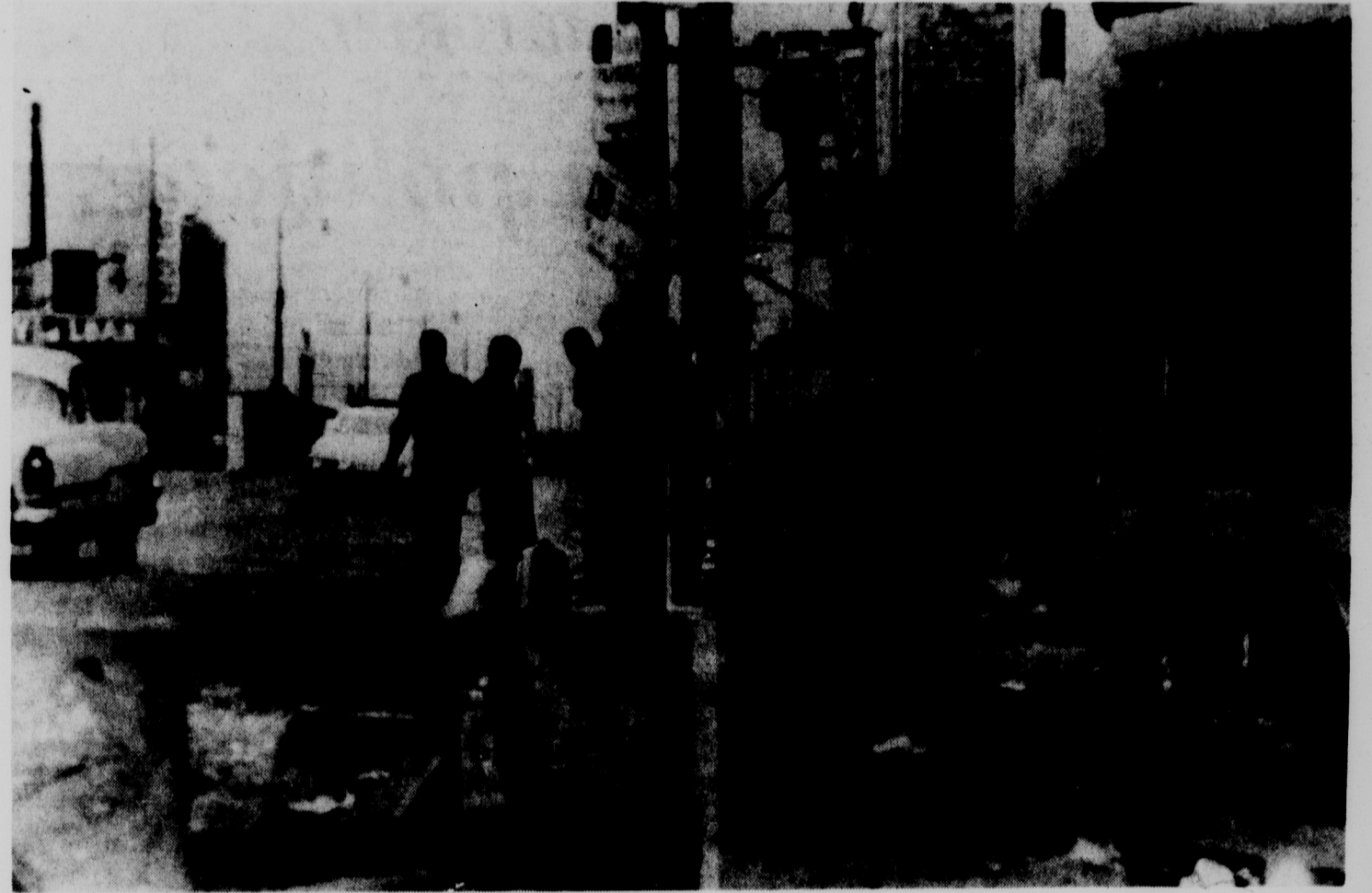
"Then we had scattered reports of snipers," he said. "This time there was concentrated firing."

Police said 35 persons, nine of them women, were arrested on various charges.

Several shops were looted, including a store from which 150 rifles and shotguns were taken. Five fires were started by gasoline bombs but were put out in minutes.

Special antisniper squad cars, with windshields protected by bullet-proof screens, rolled into the 20-block area during the height of the violence.

Helicopters hovered overhead, for a time training powerful lights on the streets. The aircraft soon were darkened because of danger from sniper fire.



Old familiar look

Taking on the look of destruction it wore three years ago, Los Angeles' Watts district shows signs of looting during the first major flareup of rioting in the area since 1965. Five policemen were wounded in this outbreak, three civilians were killed and 32 wounded. UPI Telephoto

Gov. Maddox woos Dems for nomination

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) -- Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia, sounding like a candidate already stumping for votes, announced Monday he is giving serious consideration to seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

Maddox called a news conference to make the announcement and said he would reach a firm decision by Saturday.

The Georgia governor declared that if he does decide to run, "I would be the only Democrat seeking the office on the Democratic ticket."

Maddox, who gained nation-wide publicity by closing his cafeteria rather than serve blacks, said the three candidates presently seeking the Democratic nomination are not true Democrats.

He described their philosophy as being the same as the "ADA philosophy and I can find no difference between this and the Communist program for America."

The Georgia governor referred to the Americans for Democratic Action, of which Vice President Hubert Humphrey was the founder.

Neither Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy nor Sen. George McGovern offers Democrats an alternative from what he described as the Socialist philosophy represented by Humphrey, Maddox said.

He said he had been considering seeking the nomination for some time, and had discussed it with conservative leaders in various parts of the country.

One of those leaders, he said, is third-party candidate George Wallace of Alabama.

ON ECONOMIC MATTERS

Ulbricht confers in Prague

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) -- Walter Ulbricht, chief critic of Prague's reformist leaders, headed an East German delegation that sat down Monday in a plush hotel in the spa of Karlovy Vary with the men he had assailed.

Polemics were apparently forgotten as the East German and Czechoslovak delegations opened talks that are expected to concentrate on economic matters.

The leader of the East German Communist party was met at the airport by Alexander Dubcek, the Czechoslovak party chief who less than two weeks ago was a target of East Germany's heaviest propaganda guns.

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK made no mention of the kind of reception Ulbricht got from the people of Karlovy Vary, which lies about 90 miles northwest of Prague and 12 miles from the East German border.

The East German news agency ADN, however, said the streets from the airport to downtown Karlovy Vary were lined by cheering thousands.

From the airport, Ulbricht was taken to the Jaworina Hotel where the talks began at noon.

East German propaganda against Czechoslovakia has been muted since the meeting at Bratislava Aug. 3, where the Soviet Union and its orthodox allies—East Germany, Poland and Bulgaria—confronted Czechoslovakia. Ulbricht had been jeered by Czechoslovaks when he arrived at Bratislava.

But Czechoslovakia emerged from that meeting with its program of free speech and free press unimpaired and with a joint declaration calling for moderniza-

tion of Comecon—the Communist version of western Europe's Common Market.

This was welcomed by Czechoslovakia and East Germany alike. The most industrialized in eastern Europe, they have big trade surpluses with the Soviet Union.

Both want to make the Russian ruble convertible so that they do not have to barter with the Soviet Union.

The Communist party newspaper Rude Pravo said the Czechoslovak leaders needed to talk with the East German on

such topics as "mutual relations and on the problems concerning the whole of Germany, both German states."

Ulbricht has made a bid to establish relations with West Germany, which considers East Germany only as the Soviet zone. Ulbricht is expected to discuss this move and to seek reassurance that Prague's dealings with West Germany will not harm East Germany's position.

Czechoslovakia would like to expand trade with West Germany, since the Soviet Union cannot supply many things Czechs want. Ulbricht is expected to oppose this.



Unfriendly visitor

Czech reform leader Alexander Dubcek welcomes hairline East German boss Walter Ulbricht to talks at a Czech spa near the East German border. Dubcek tried to assure Ulbricht that democracy could flourish alongside communism in Czechoslovakia. UPI Telephoto

Trial starts for students arrested during 'U' sit-in

The trial of 18 students arrested June 15 at a sit-in in the Administration Bldg. will begin at 9:30 a.m. today at the Ingham County Courthouse in Mason.

James Theophilis of the Ingham County prosecutor's office, said the students would be tried on charges of violating Section 16.01 of the University Ordinance, which deals with the disruption of University processes and on violation of a state statute which deals with trespass.

Monday's proceedings were concerned with the selection of a jury and after the six man jury was finally approved at 2:44 p.m., Lansing Township Justice George J. Hutter adjourned the court until today.

Hutter also denied motions by Benjamin F. Gibson, defense attorney for some of the students, for separate trials for the students and for a more representative jury panel.

Gibson said he felt the panel from which the jury was selected was not representative because only two of the 46 members were women.

The finals week demonstrations which resulted in the arrest of the students arose in protest of the arrest of 13 persons on June 3, for the sale of marijuana and LSD.

The demonstrators, protesting the University's involvement in the arrests, occupied the Administration Bldg. on June 4 and 5.

When they refused to leave the building and the steps outside the building, elements of five local police departments, including the University police removed the demonstrators and arrested 27 of them.



Trial talk

The trial of the spring term finals week demonstrators began Monday in the Mason courthouse. Benjamin Gibson, defense attorney, center, talks with the defendants during a recess. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

TO EXPAND

STEP suggests change

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a second article on the Student Education Project (STEP) conducted at Rust College, Miss., earlier this summer.

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Campus Editor

A shift of responsibility is coming. MSU-based Student Education Project (STEP) has for four years now taken an administrative role in the summer study skills workshop at Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss.

Each year the MSU volunteers have raised money locally to pay for the housing, food, books and field trips of the students and tutors. And MSU has supplied most of the tutors.

As a result of extensive discussions during STEP 1968, the volunteers are preparing a document recommending changes in the tutorial project's format to be submitted to the Administrative Council of Rust College.

The STEP report will suggest that Rust accept the responsibility of planning

the study skills institute and that students, from Rust, MSU and other Mississippi schools who will tutor also be involved in the institute's planning.

The program will no longer bear the title STEP and not more than a third of the tutors will be from MSU.

Dave Hollister, two-year STEP volunteer, was chosen to work with Rust in September to draft a proposal for the program in hopes of obtaining a federal grant through the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

Federal backing would put the program on a more regular financial footing, would ideally enable it to run year round and would possibly allow for expansion to lower high school levels.

With money contributed by individuals, churches, firms and organizations, STEP usually runs five weeks each summer and involves only Rust's entering freshmen. Hollister would like to see high school juniors, sophomores and perhaps even freshmen participating.

With the shift of responsibility to Rust, the burden of raising funds cannot just be dumped on Rust College. The money is just not available in that area. Hollister noted, and Rust students therefore could not be expected to pay it or raise it through donations.

Discussing the OEO proposal and ideas for next year, Hollister said four professional teachers would probably go along to do the actual teaching, with student tutoring on a more structured basis. However, the emphasis will still remain on an individual level, not on classroom time.

But the name STEP will not necessarily fade and die; STEP volunteers generally agree there is much that must be done in Michigan.

In perhaps a unique position to judge STEP is Paul Herron, a former STEP student, who is now attending Lansing Community College and who returned to Rust this summer as a STEP tutor:

(please turn to page 9)

NSA offers wide range of services

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below is the second of a four part series by staff writer Chris Mead on the National Student Assn. (NSA) Mead will attend the annual NSA Congress in Kansas Aug. 15-26.

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

National Student Assn. (NSA) managed to survive the CIA mess, the ensuing controversy and the liberal-radical rift at last year's Congress, and remains the only major student association in the United States.

Growing from a staff of four part-time workers in its inception in 1948, NSA is now staffed by 50 full-time staff members and national officers who represent approximately 1.7 million college students from all over the nation.

In addition to its not-too-peaceful yearly Congress, NSA representatives also sponsor regional meetings in which NSA delegates from adjoining state areas confer.

Last November, the NSA Student Power Conference met at the University of Minnesota in which Minnesota radicals demanded an end to all university administration. The conference concluded with an endorsement of eight tactics for liberal and radical students to exercise their powers: using the mass media, incorporation and/or gaining financial independence from the university, student unions, strikes and sit-ins, educational reforms, gaining control of residence government, using the court system and critically examining religious-oriented colleges and universities.

A regional student power conference was also held at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti in February, 1968.

But perhaps the greatest thing that holds student governments to NSA is the wide range of student service it offers.

These services, which are available to all member colleges and universities include:

(please turn to page 9)



EDITORIAL

An exercise in political 'camp'

The great day all America had held its breath for arrived Thursday, and the Republican Party's nominee for the Presidency, standing before a roaring multitude of delegates and a battery of television cameras, flashed a practiced toothy grin and began his speech accepting the nomination.

An exercise in "camp" unexcelled, but not unprecedented, in American politics, Richard M. Nixon's speech was key-noted by a call for party and national unity. Symbolizing that unity, perhaps, was Nixon's remarkable synthesis of right-wing "kiss the flag and kill the looters" sentiments with weakly liberal phrases about tolerance and providing generously for the disadvantaged, and the combination of 100 per cent American Patriot prose with starkly isolated

flights of Martin Luther King Jr. eloquence.

In obvious deference to the conservative supporters upon whom he is counting for a November victory, Nixon's speech was replete with indignant references to lawlessness, disrespect for the flag and the president, national humiliation suffered at the hands of small, militarily weak countries and federal give-away programs. Acknowledging his need for support from the moderate segment of the public, Nixon threw in a few slogans about "human dignity" and the "gulf which today separates black America from white America" to enhance his image as a great champion of civil rights.

But Nixon did not tarnish his appeal to a frightened middle class audience with an extremist civil rights position. He,

courageously proposed to relegate the entire problem to volunteer efforts of the business community while ceasing to "pour billions of dollars into programs (for the unemployed) that have failed."

The utter characterlessness of the speech was confirmed by copious references to the American Revolution, Abraham Lincoln and that great champion of peace, freedom, and the American Way, God. Those who remained awake until the end of Nixon's address doubtless will never forget the sudden flash of evangelistic eloquence at the end:

"The time has come for us to leave the valley of despair and climb the mountain so that we may see the glory of the dawn--a new day for America, a new dawn for peace and freedom in the world."

Yes, Dick, the time has indeed come--the time when this country faces economic and political crises, both domestic and international, which can no longer be put off with non-controversial, thoroughly respectable, "common sense" halfway measures. In placing a political chameleon before the nation as its solution to serious problems, the Republican Party has demonstrated an unwillingness or an inability to respond to the reality of American politics in 1968.

--The Editors



POINT OF VIEW

Understanding the French turmoil

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "Point of View" was written by Jean-Louis Greig, a French student, about the turmoil in France in the late spring. He stated, "I have noticed a certain lack of objectivity from some American newspapers and magazines which profess to judge facts and analyze people 5,000 miles away. Knowing the importance you attached to the French events in your news... my letter... attempts to give another point of view from the other side of the barricades!"

To understand the recent explosive developments in France, the reader must first try to remove himself from the American way of thinking and endeavor to imagine the French and European environments and points of view.

Traditions, customs, manners are 20 centuries old in European countries and when change becomes necessary the transformation is far more difficult than in a young country like the USA. Europeans are very conservative. This is the result of centuries of history and experiences. But economy does not bend itself to history; and economic necessities often bring painful changes. Experts recognize that a 10 year lag exists between the U.S. and European countries. In order to stay with the leading countries, the latter have entered a new industrial revolution for about 10 years now. The French people submit with great difficulty to economic imperatives, and this has brought on an overall discontent.

That turmoil is the trial of an affluent society. It has existed in the U.S. for 20 years; in Europe for 10; and Communists countries seek to enter now. This society is capable of throwing in the market so many products that it has had to invent a way of consuming. Men who work in this society are caught in a tight advertising network--e.g. collective entertainment--so that they become robots. They are unidimensional only. Their hands are tied to the people who run and dominate the economy. This kind of society is condemnable because it is unable to meet people's hopes.

The French crisis, therefore, is a protest against even greater dependence--the unrestrained development of cities, bureaucracy which crushes and overwhelms administrations, archaism which rules education, centralization which forbids initiative. With time and change this dependence has suddenly become more intolerable as it is not offset by security--students fear for their future and workers for their jobs.

The fight, led by both workers and students, is a kind of cultural revolution--a system of values to which individuals and groups can refer, not only to better choose,

but to remain masters of technical, economic and social evolutions which are in motion. It is the will to rediscover human fraternity based on real contacts among people in a society managed by jointly responsible men at every level.

The discomfort in France is threefold: --the university, the workers and the civilization itself.

The origin of the crisis stems from the students. The outbreak of the anger of the students has strained and put into question the structures of an obsolescent university, where the conjunction of authority from most professors and administrators had stopped reforms needed since a very long time ago. The economics of affluence requires a tremendous knowledge of science, technical and managerial. It is the university supply which must meet the social demand. But this is not the case for several different reasons:

1. A demographic reason--The government has never faced real needs and consequently very overcrowded universities have resulted.

2. A traditional reason--Too much importance is attached to degrees obtained, which constitutes a selective way for employing people. An increasing feeling

of anxiety has been created which is due to the uncertainty of finding an occupation corresponding to the student's formation and hopes.

3. An administrative reason--French education is nationalized. This means that the same schedule is taught in any college, high school or university, and therefore the students outlets are limited. As a result, the social status of students is necessarily marginal. He does not participate in production. He has no responsibility over others. Compared to the social whole, he is in a waiting and watching position in respect to what he will be able to do at the end of his studies. He suffers the discrepancy between education received and the real requirements of a modern economy.

Though the students were both the core and the impetus for the one month turmoil, it was the workers who carried it to fruition. Again it needs to be mentioned that it was the young workers who decided to go on strike without their unions' consent. At the beginning of the movement, the workers followed rather than led.

Both with the students and the workers, the crisis marked the breakdown of traditional political parties and the unions (which are themselves politicized).

Workers' complaints are numerous. They are fed up with the boss who directs them without caring about their presence. They no longer want to be put aside when it comes to important decisions taken at any level, and asked only to carry those decisions out. They are tired of earning low salaries under the pretext that their firms must squeeze costs in order to subsist in the market.

Many individuals feel the need to be responsible--to use and express their abilities. Prevented from so doing, they are becoming uninterested in the operation of the firms where they work.

The result is a general discontent. Most people want to be more informed, to see their occupations guaranteed, to participate through their trade unions in the running of the firm and in certain decisions which concern them directly.

This revolution, both social and cultural at the same time, has marked the end of a long era. Things can no longer be as before. But, the exaggerated violence of minorities and the length of the strikes have frightened people, who then preferred to vote stability rather than risk radical change.

The result has been the retention of a much too conservative government from which it seems difficult to expect any serious progress, all of which probably portends more gloomy days ahead.

Red Cedar report

By JIM DEFOREST

The Prime Minister of Canada, Pierre Trudeau, is, by popular definition, a playboy. With a bon vivant at the helm of the world's second largest nation, it might be interesting to speculate a similar phenomena occurring to her southern neighbor. Of course, the only citizen capable of paralleling Trudeau's image would be Hugh M. Hefner. Therefore, let us consider what a possible Hefner administration might be like...

President-elect Hefner was photographed today entering the White House--or White Hutch as some wag renamed it--for the first time since his November victory. Flanking the new Chief Executive was a group of Secret Service men disguised as bunnies and a bevy of bunnies disguised as Secret Service men.

It is interesting to note that Hugh M. Hefner is the first President of the United States to be banned in Boston.

The President refused to meet with the Russian Ambassador until the Soviet diplomat had his suit pressed. Hefner was quoted as saying, "It's bad enough he's ten years behind style but he should get rid of those white socks!"

OUR READERS' MINDS

An apathist manifesto

The spokesmen of the SDS name apathy their greatest opponent. They blame student apathy for every defeat. The State News has printed several pieces written by members of the SDS. It is only fair that you print some letters, then, from the other side--the side of apathy. This is one:

In the Movement's early days, student support came quickly and easily, for the Movement symbolized our own desire for intellectual community--the honest and intelligent exchange of thought in an atmosphere relatively free from coercion and entailing respect for the integrity of participants. We have made gains in that direction. But the Movement contained the seeds of its own negation. The desire for

And the Czechs?

If as you say in your editorial of July 25 there are no "sinister Communist forces led by the Soviet Union" for free peoples to fear, what's bothering the Czechs?

James W. Diamond
doctoral candidate, history



intellectual community came hand in hand with the desire to impose their own beliefs on all. Today, that latter desire is dominant: the SDS is now the enemy of what the early Movement stood for.

We, the "uncommitted," defend our right to individual intellectual integrity. We support intellectual community by participating wherever the opportunity truly exists.

But we have seen that the topics for "debate" are irrelevant in an atmosphere of unyielding demand--in an atmosphere calculated to intensify emo-

tion and to provoke violence. We have seen that participation of any sort--even if in honest, peaceful opposition--only if only as a silent witness--serves only to enhance the power of those who would end truly free intellectual exchange for all.

We oppose the SDS, for it is the Movement gone bad. We, the Militant Apathists whom the SDS would oppress, confront them with our absence.

Intellectual community is a goal worth winning even in the face of the strongest oppression. And we are winning.

Larry R. Carleton
E. Lansing, senior

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Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United State Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich.
Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

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NEWS summary

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



"I'm square as an ice cube-- and twice as cool." Gates Brown, current hero of the Detroit Tigers

International News

- U.S. infantrymen fought two separate Viet Cong units in the mud of the Mekong Delta and allegedly killed at least 47 of the enemy. See page 3
- Walter Ulbricht, East Germany's Communist boss, and one of the chief critics of the current liberalization movement in Czechoslovakia, met to discuss economic matters with the officials of the government that he had just recently assailed. See page 1
- The Indonesian army reported that it had beaten back and overwhelmed resurgent Communists who had been striking at East Java and Borneo. See page 4

National News

- Violence in Watts, on the anniversary of the bloody rioting of 1965, left three persons dead and 44 people wounded or injured. The arrest of a drunken woman triggered a tense night of police-black gun battles. See page 1
- Former President Dwight Eisenhower's doctors reported that the patient has passed the immediate critical period. But they did indicate that he may face an especially prolonged convalescence after his latest heart attack. See page 10
- Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia said that he will decide by Saturday on whether or not to seek Democratic presidential nomination. He stated that the other two candidates, Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy, were not Democrats. See page 1

Little Rock patrolled after unrest

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The patrol farm and prison system patrolled Little Rock Monday after three nights of minor racial unrest. A Roman Catholic priest blamed the disorder on "segregated, unsanitary and brutal" conditions at the county penal farm.

The Rev. Thomas McVeigh, an inmate of the farm, Cecil Smith told a news conference that if changes are not made in

community will allow the situation to remain the same," he said. "I would approve of a demonstration to protest conditions, although I don't endorse a violent one."

An inmate of the farm, Cecil Ingram Jr., 18, of Little Rock, died at the farm Aug. 2 of a blow on the head. A white slaughter in the death.

A service conducted by about 300 blacks in memory of Ingram touched off the disturbances Friday night, and Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller ordered about 300 National Guard troops into the city to prevent the trouble from spreading.

There was no indication Monday a black newsman for black tions into the death of Ingram, oriented radio station KOKY and presented their first

Wires urge action in Nigeria crisis

The Western Union Telegraph office in Lansing estimated Monday that some 150 telegrams have been sent to Sec. of State Dean Rusk within the past several days, urging his concern and that of President Johnson over conditions of starvation that exist in strife-torn Nigeria.

The telegrams are part of a local campaign to focus attention on the thousands of lives that are lost daily in the divided African country due to a food shortage during the Nigerian-Biafran conflict.

A State News editorial Monday carried the text of the telegram sent by the editors to Rusk as part of the campaign. While expressing the desire that military intervention not be used, the telegram asked that President that "the United States immediately initiate or support emergency relief efforts for the starving people of Biafra" and that "the United States use its influence in bringing the peace talks in Addis Ababa to a successful conclusion."

Prior to the local campaign, the office of the Secretary of State had received over 10,000 letters and telegrams from across the country expressing concern over the Nigerian-Biafran situation. The major part of these came from the New York City area in response to ads in The New York Times.

IN MUDDY MEKONG DELTA

U.S. infantrymen smash two separate enemy units

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. infantrymen smashed into two separate enemy units Monday in the muddy Mekong Delta and one battle south of Saigon was reported continuing at nightfall.

Initial reports said 9th Infantry Division troops killed 47 enemy in the two clashes.

In one engagement, 15 miles south of Saigon, about 300 American troops crippled a reinforced enemy platoon in three hours of fighting. Backed by helicopter gunships and artillery, the GIs killed 33 of the estimated 50-man enemy force at a cost of only two Americans wounded.

Field reports said eight Viet Cong suspects were detained and 11 weapons were captured.

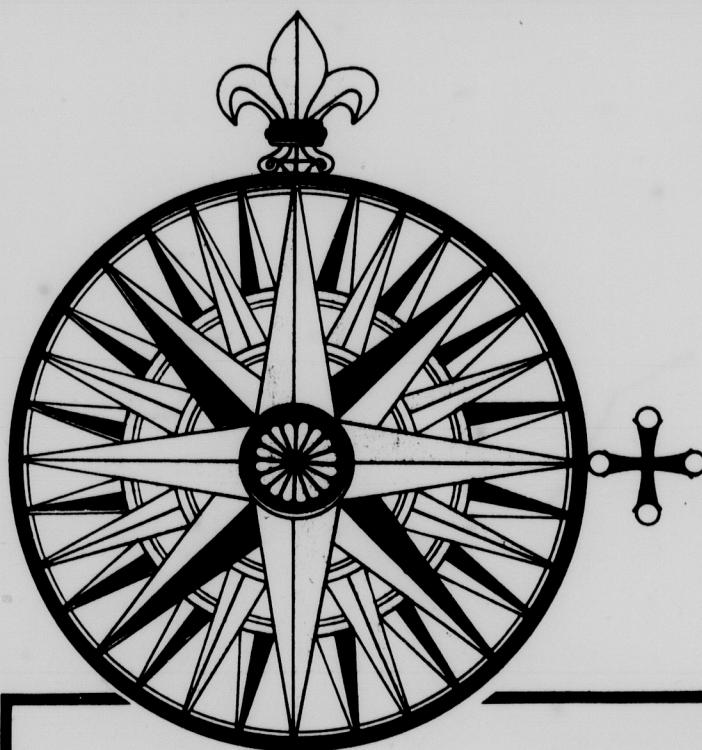
The second and larger battle was fought nine miles farther south near the district capital of Ruch Kien. More than 1,000 infantrymen were moved in by helicopters to try and surround

In other ground action, South Vietnamese headquarters reported that government troops killed 11 enemy soldiers near the old Ta Bat outpost in the A Shau Valley north of Saigon. Later they searched a nearby area that had been raked by fighter-bombers and found another 20 enemy bodies, spokesmen said.

A Shau, which snakes along the Cambodian border, is a longtime enemy stronghold. U.S. and South Vietnamese forces invaded it last week for the second time this year, but so far ground action has been classified as "light and scattered."

In the air war, U.S. B52 bombers continued strikes just inside North Vietnam and southward within 21 miles of Saigon. Forty Stratofortresses rained 2,500 tons of explosives on enemy troop concentrations in 10 raids Sunday and Monday.

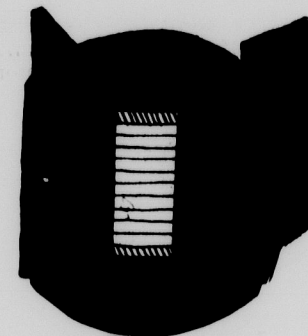
The charge against McCorley was filed last week after the priest and Bob Broadwater,



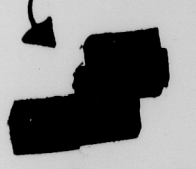
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Green sees justice needed by minorities

By AIMEE PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer
Life with honor and dignity will not come without justice, Robert L. Green, asst. professor of education said Monday in a speech to the delegates to the 15th annual National Junior Classical League convention.

The 2,000 high school Latin students plus sponsors from about 2,000 schools all over the country are staying in Brody complex for the four-day convention. They are participating in activities such as parade in Roman costume, a slave sale, banquet and Roman bazaar and Toga Hop as well as committee meetings and general assemblies.

Speaking on the theme of the convention, "A Peaceful Life with Honor," Green related significant events of his life and of the life of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., with whom he had been in close association for 10 or 15 years.

"He was a great philosopher, a great leader and a great American," Green said. "And

he was also a very peaceful man." "He had honor and carried himself with dignity," he added. "But covertly he was a very unhappy man because of the problems of poverty and color."

With peace and honor with come dignity, Green said and stated that peace would not come "for me until certain sections of society are changed."

Green cited the "inadequacies" of his high school and junior high school education, especially in the field of American history where minority groups' roles were ignored.

"There is a relevant void in American history—on the roles of the American Indian and the American Negro, for example," he said.

Green listed several black Americans whose contributions had gone largely unnoticed by historians. Dr. Drew, who was the first man to develop blood plasma and who was the first president of the American blood bank, died of a lack of blood plasma because a "white" ambulance in Alabama would

not take him to a hospital after a car accident.

Neglecting the contributions of men like Dr. Drew, Green said, "creates a negative impact on the perception of the black race by black youngsters."

Watching the Republican Convention and then seeing the young blacks roaming the streets in Miami during the riots made it quite clear to Green that this nation cannot have law and order without justice, he said. He cited a practical violation of the "order" that everyone wants in the practice of major supermarkets in the poorer communities in the United States of charging more for the same commodities that they sell in the middle class and upper middle class communities.

"These conditions will not lead to honor or to justice," he said.

Green urged the high school delegates to begin at home, speaking against the unfair conditions in their communities.

"The young people will play a meaningful role in the future for making America a safe place to reside," Green added.

He reflected once more on his personal life and an experience he had in New York with King. While attempting to flag down a taxi, he became very angry at a driver who tried to prevent Green from entering his taxi. When he told King about the episode, King said, "You must not allow this to cause you to develop an ulcer."

"When this type of anger that I felt is part of our behavior," Green said, "we cannot have a peaceful life with honor and dignity."



Justice first

Robert Green, associate professor in education, told a conference of high school Latin students that America must provide justice for its minorities before it can attain honor, dignity and peace as a nation. State News Photo by Jim Richardson

Indonesians stir unrest in Sumatra

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The army reported Monday it has struck hard blows at resurgent Indonesian Communists in East Java and Borneo but the outlawed party is stirring up new unrest in Sumatra.

Maj. Gen. Mohammed Jasin, commander in East Java, told reporters 1,400 Communists, including six Central Committee members, have been captured in the past two months in his troubled region.

Jasin did not say how many Communists have been killed, but other reports have said casualties among the Red underground have been heavy.

About 6,000 troops, including commando and armored units, have been conducting a massive sweep of East Java, long a Communist stronghold.

Indonesia's army commander, Gen. Maraden Pangabean, told a meeting of the cabinet that troops have killed 392 Communist guerrillas and captured 209 in Indonesian Borneo so far this year. Another 490 guerrillas surrendered, he said.

The Communists were active in Borneo when President Sukarno, who was stripped of his last vestige of power last year, was conducting a military confrontation against Malaysia.

When the government of President Suharto ended the confrontation, the guerrillas turned on the government.

Maj. Gen. Kusno Untomo, military commander in Sumatra, told Antara News Agency the Communists on that island near Malaysia and Singapore were causing unrest. He said the Communists planned to use the Riau Islands opposite Singapore to coordinate operations in Sumatra, Borneo, Malaysia and Singapore.

The pro-Red Chinese Communists suffered thousands of casualties after they failed in a coup in October 1965 that led to Sukarno's downfall.

For months they have been reorganizing and arming for guerrilla warfare. Earlier this year they launched guerrilla warfare in East Java.

They hoped to capitalize on unrest caused by Indonesia's shaky, inflation-ridden economy.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Planners for Equal Opportunity (PEO) will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 202 of the Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture Bldg.

Walter Falcon of Harvard will speak at 3 p.m. today in 115 Erickson Hall on "The Role of Government in Politics, Economics, Institutions and Market Forces in Agricultural Development in Pakistan. The seminar is part of a program on South Asia.

Ronald Inden of the University of Chicago will speak at 7:30 tonight in McDonel Kiva on "Early Indian History: A Re-evaluation."

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FEATURE SPEED, MOBILITY

'68 Buckeyes gun for top

on the upcoming Big Ten football season and MSU's sectional opponents. Tomorrow: Indiana

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Editor

Hard by the banks of the Olen-tangy, deep in the heart of the wonderful world of W.W. Hayes stands the great gray horseshoe known coast to coast as Ohio Stadium.

For years the staging grounds of a ponderous, elephantine Ohio State attack, the house that Chic Harley built faces a gridiron revolution that should shock Columbus.

For the first time since Paul Warfield used to scorch the stadium floor, Ohio State has speed and speed to burn.

Starting with the backfield, Hayes installed Rex Kern as head signal caller, shunting aside last year's starter, Billy Long. The 6 foot, 178-pound All-Ohioan is a runner-passer right from the Tom Matte mold, a fact not hidden by Hayes when he said, "He's quicker than Matte, but, of course, he's not as big and strong."

Veteran halfback Dave Brun-gard returns, along with the Bucks' fullback tandem of Jim Otis and Paul Huff, but sophomores Leo Hayden and John Brockington are expected to provide the pyrotechnics.

One of the Buckeyes' weakest spots is at offensive end, where Billy Anders and Paul



Hubbard were lost to graduation. Hayes has tentatively scheduled early debuts for 214-pound soph Jan White and 200-pound rookie Dick Kuhn in an attempt to fill the void.

The rest of the Ohio offensive is staffed with veteran performers. Dave Foley, a two-year regular, and Rufus Mayes, a converted end, are a pair of 250 pound tackles, while Alar Jack, last year's top soph and veteran Tom Backhus are set to work the guards.

Last year's starting center 190-pound John Muhlback, returns, backed by veteran Jim Roman, a 210-pounder.

Last year's starting line is intact as Dave Whitfield, 182 and Nick Roman, 219, return at end; Paul Schmidlin, 221 and Brad Nielsen, 222, man the tackles and Vic Stottlemeyer packs 200 pounds at middle guard. Stottlemeyer, a two year veteran, was nudged out during the spring by Jim Still wagon, a 220-pound sopho more.

the Buckeyes' halfback line is able to play it off against one of the easiest conference schedules in recent years. The only Big Ten team with a nine-game schedule, the Bucks can be counted on to lose one of their two sectional tilts, usually referred to as "exhibitions" by the pragmatic Hayes, with a shocking amount of ineptness.

Rebounding from an "exhibition" loss, the Bucks generally steam roll the rest of the conference. If you disregard an early meeting with Purdue in Columbus, "Wonderful Woody" probably has something along that line up his sleeve.

Try the Buckeyes for a 7-2 season, 6-1 in the conference for a second-place finish.

A pair of two-year veterans, 197-pound Dirk Worder and 208-pound Mark Stier, return for senior years, while sophomore Jack Tatum, a 200-pound ex-fullback, fills out the Buck linebackers.

Tim Anderson, a defensive halfback and Mike Sensibaugh a safety, are two sophomores slated for heavy duty in the defensive backfield, while Tex Provost is the only returning regular.

Taken as a whole, the 1968 Ohio team is far removed from past units. Featuring small mobile linemen and a speedy attack, Ohio State should be considered a threat to Purdue's conference domination.

If size and a certain amount

AFTER 20 YEARS

Wold 'jices' arena career

By GREGG LORIA
State News Sports Writer

The MSU Ice Arena loses one of its closest friends shortly. When Norris Wold retires as manager of the Ice Arena, it will mark the end of an era which lasted for 20 years. In those 20 years, Wold helped the MSU Ice Arena gain national attention.

Some of the United States' leading figure skaters have been produced by the MSU Summer Ice Clinic, inaugurated by Wold when he became the first manager of the arena in 1948.

Among the most notables have been Carol Heiss, Olympic Gold medal winner and fives times a world champion, Don Jackson, Ron Robertson, and Gary Visconti.

When Wold took the reins of the Ice Arena, located inside of old Demonstration Hall, there was no ice. The arena had previously been used for physical education and basketball classes. But Wold quickly changed the picture at Michigan State College.

Although starting out as a figure skater in the nationally-known Ice Follies, Wold moved to Bakersfield, California in the early 1940's where he took over operation of an ice rink. With his experience at the managerial level, Wold fell perfect-

ly into the MSU program for development of a skating program. "Our summer skating program is the largest of its kind in the country. To attest to the quality of the figure skaters we've had come out of here, one only has to go through the list," Wold said.

"I took this place from scratch, and now it's developed into a self-supporting operation," Wold added.

As the manager, Wold is also responsible for the handling of the physical education figure skating classes, public and private skating, MSU varsity hockey, intramural hockey, and Lansing amateur hockey, all of which must be fit into a tight Ice Arena schedule.

Although Wold does not know who his successor is to be, he does know what changes can and will be made.

"The tight ice rink schedule that we are experiencing can really only be remedied by one thing—a new rink. I'm positive there will be a new and bigger ice rink at MSU within the next two years. MSU can really use one," Wold said.

For his retirement plans, Wold plans a "busman's holiday" in Phoenix, Ariz., where he will help manage a new ice arena. What else?

Paige lured from retirement

ATLANTA (UPI) — Satchel Paige, the famed black athlete whose age has been estimated at up to 70 years, was signed by the Atlanta Braves Monday as an adviser and possibly as a part-time pitcher.

Braves President William C. Bartholomay said Paige will be on the active roster through this year and will be retained in one capacity or another through the 1969 season. This will permit him to qualify for the major league pension plan.

"We expect Paige to get into shape and to be ready to pitch when called upon," Bartholomay said.

Paige, still without any trace of gray in his hair, told a news conference that he was certain he could pass good advice on to Braves Pitchers. But he said he wasn't sure about his pitching abilities.

"I'll just have to go out and see if I can unfold," he grinned. "If I can't throw half as good as I could last year, then I know I can still get em out. But

that's just something I'll have to see."

The longtime ban on black players in the big leagues kept Paige out of the majors during his prime. He didn't make the big leagues until 1948, when he helped Cleveland win the American League pennant with a 6-1 mark.

Paige spent another year with Cleveland and was traded to the St. Louis Browns. He spent three seasons with the Browns, compiling marks of 3-4, 12-10 and 3-9.

He was a reliever several years in the '50s and '60s for Miami of the International League. He was provided an easy chair in the bullpen at Miami in deference to his age.

Paige last pitched in the majors in 1965 when he hurled three innings of scoreless ball for Kansas City against Boston. Since then he has been

a deputy sheriff in Kansas City and has worked in only a few exhibitions. His major league experience has been only 158 days short of that needed to qualify him for the major league pension plan.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
DETROIT	74	42	438	ST. LOUIS	76	42	644
Baltimore	66	48	588	Chicago	63	55	534
Boston	62	54	534	San Francisco	60	56	517
Cleveland	63	56	529	Atlanta	60	57	513
Oakland	60	55	522	Cincinnati	57	55	514
Minnesota	54	59	478	Pittsburgh	56	61	479
New York	51	60	459	Philadelphia	53	61	465
California	53	63	457	Los Angeles	53	64	453
Chicago	48	65	425	New York	54	66	450
Washington	42	71	372	Houston	51	66	436

Does not include Monday night results.

Namath sticks with white shoes

HOUSTON (UPI) — Joe Namath, New York Jets quarterback, wore white football shoes after all in Monday night's game with Houston.

A New York Jets spokesman said the fleet-footed quarterback refused to reverse tradition and superstition, and brought a pair of white shoes from New York with him to Houston.

The Oilers equipment provided two pair of shoes for every American and National Football League player who plays in the dome.

The Oilers said if Namath wanted white shoes, he would have to paint his white or wear black like everyone else.

Haiti tries British official on Bond-type spy charges

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—A British government official went on trial Monday on charges of being a James Bond-type spy, but he insisted he was only a blundering Walter Mitty character who sought intrigue but never found it.

The Haitian government charged that David Knox, 46, information director of the Baha-

mas, plotted an abortive invasion to overthrow the regime of President Francois Duvalier.

He is accused of organizing a network of "foreign elements" who mounted a conspiracy in the United States and Canada, then set up training camps in the Bahamas for rebels who made a comic opera invasion landing May 20.

One of the five counts against Knox contends that he sent a coded message to a woman called "Darling" saying he had moved into a Port au Prince hotel room "within machine gun distance" of Duvalier's presidential palace.

A paint-chipped gymnasium in the Jean Dessalines Military Barracks was converted into a courtroom. Knox, pale and clad in a tan suit and chukka boots, escorted in by armed guards.

"I prefer to defend myself," he replied when asked whether he wanted defense counsel. On the bench was the same military tribunal that condemned to death 10 of the invaders who landed by plane in a remote region of Haiti last May.

Charges read against Knox included sending the coded letter, making an untruthful statement in applying for a visa, having his facial appearance changed, falsifying his address, attempting to bribe Police Chief Frederic Arty and visiting a rebel training center on the Bahamas island of Inagua.

Police said Knox was seized May 31 when he entered Haiti under an assumed name and paid a doctor \$60 to cut two scars into his face. The govern-

ment claims Knox was a British secret agent.

Knox already has made a court deposition that he had the scars added to one he received in Macao "to enhance my prestige when I go to work in the Orient next year."

British diplomatic sources have denied that Knox was a secret agent, claiming that he got in trouble simply because he liked to create an aura of mystery around himself.

But the government claims one of the 10 convicted invaders, Raymond Toussaint, identified a photograph of Knox as the man who inspected a rebel training camp on Inagua, under the noses of the British and Americans who operate a space tracking station there.

Educators at workshop

Developing new science programs is the aim of the four-week MSU Leadership Workshop in Elementary School Science meeting on campus until Aug. 23.

Thirty college professors will observe specialists working with visiting students from Spartan Elementary School in East Lansing, and will gain experience themselves in teaching two science programs using a new approach.

"Science instruction," explains R. J. McLeod, workshop director, "is becoming increasingly important in the elementary school. Science educators believe that the emphasis in these grades should not be traditional, but should strive to help the child observe and classify objects and events more carefully and critically."

As a final part of the workshop program, the participants will work with elementary school educators from school systems in their local area at a special three-day meeting of the Michigan Higher Education Association Center in Battle Creek.

A mid-winter follow-up conference is planned for discussion of the accomplishments and problems experienced by the college professors as they worked with local schools in developing new science programs.

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Fall Fashion 1968 --

By PAT ANSTETT
The News Staff Writer

Heads—it's a mini-length pin-striped skirt with matching hip-length vest.

Tails—it's a western look straight from the territory of Bonanza and Gunsmoke.

The look this year is simply a total one—be it a total flash of the '30's pinstripes and low cut ruffles or a complete western outfit—to boot.

The rough look of the wild west appears almost as a reaction to the Romantic ruffles and little girl dresses popular last year.

This look is characterized by straight lines, heavy "unfeminine" materials of leather and suede and an abundance of scarfs, vests, ascots and ties.

The countryside look of leather and suede is especially popular. These are the scarfs, jumpers, jump suits and pant suits.

er and suede is especially popular. These are the scarfs, jumpers, jump suits and pant suits.

Scarfs, in a cowboy-like fashion tied around the neck, or casually thrown around the shoulders, compliment the rugged look.

Such typically unfeminine decorations as buckles and heavy zippers adorn the leather or suede jackets and jumpers popular this fall.

The ruffle and lace-loving collegians can find fall fashions suited to their tastes in the continued line of the 30's look.

Inspired by the award-winning movie, Bonnie and Clyde, this line of clothes allows carefree styling easiness.

The clothes are loose fitting—hanging to the hips, v'd to lower-than-ever depths, belted for a break and bereted in Faye Dunaway fashion.

Lanky-looking sweaters, vests and jackets are an important part of this revived look.

This vamp-like look almost looks undressed without a vest—this year's "man's best friend."

The conventional cardigan and button down blouse are being replaced by belted and buttoned v-necks and the big-collared, cuffed and pocketed bush blouse.

This line of fashionwear is a look of many parts—vests, hats, belts, scarfs, gloves and hose which magnificently unite for a new unique line of clothing.

With these "moveable parts," coeds can easily change their wardrobes to suit their moods—

be it with culottes, slacks or skirts. Trend setters can choose between layers of ruffle on ruffle which grace both collar and cuff or stick to the more tailored curve-hugging body shirts.

The traditional suit that popu- larizes itself as the sport- ing look is being replaced by a new look. Now suit jackets as being extended in double-breasted fashion to the hips, worn with ascoted blouses and worn with brightly colored plaids.

Styles 'go West': fashion roundup

Campus fashion accessories for the fall are advising trend-setting females to "go West" young ladies, "go West."

The countryside look of "chunky" leather stitched shoes and cowboy-like scarfs are monopolizing the accessory lists of fall fashion musts.

Western-oriented colors, buckskin and all shades of brown, and such rugged western fabrics as leather and suede are giving fall fashions a look as authentic as TV westerns.

Fall footwear especially maintains this countryside air. Antiqued calfs, sueds and brass-buckled shoes and boots are especially popular. These shoes with stacked sturdy heels and squared toes, almost resembling the wing-tip styles of men's shoes, are replacing

the pointed heels and toes of five years ago.

Boots punched with perforations for all occasions will accompany fall fashions. Whether worn with pants suits, midi skirts or maxi-length coats, boots are becoming an attractive additive to the total look.

Pigskin gloves, stitched similar to the new "chunky" shoes, also compliment fashionwear.

Purses, in the college girl's favorite shoulder-strapped or short-armed styles, are following the same rough air of fall shoes.

Practicality, finally, seems to be the keyword for these catch-alls in buckskin or perforated leather.

The "layered look" for fall legwear is also defying past clothing conventions. Fashion designers now advocate wearing textured nylons and bulky knee socks on top of each other.

A new look has also been added to the textured and opaque nylons which graced the legs of the most well-dressed collegians last year. These colorful substitutes for nylons are even more eye catching this year with their stripes and checkered designs.

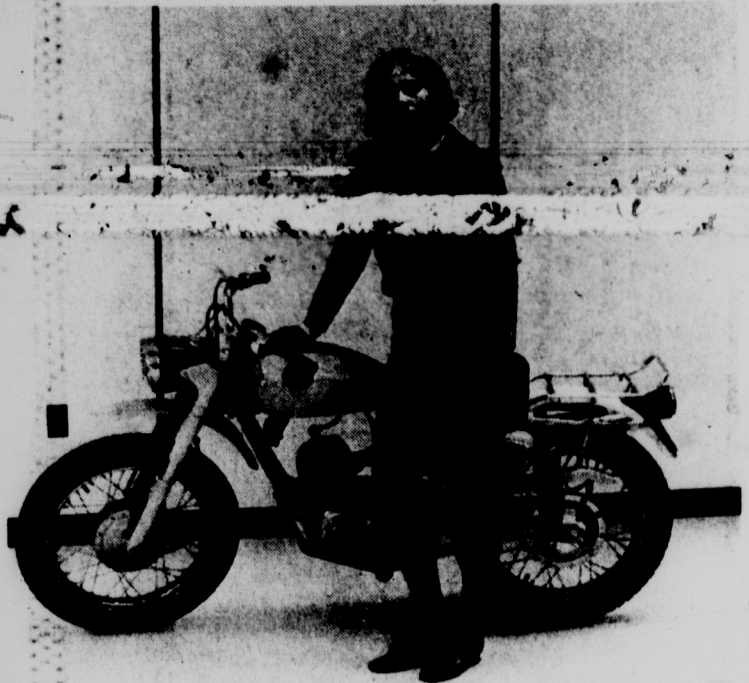
The strongest focus of fall fashion accessories perhaps is on the scarf.

Last year's outfit can be given an up-to-the-minute look with a loosely tossed scarf around the neck or waistline.

Scarves also complete the total well dressed look. This colorful attraction provides an answer for college women who easily grow tired of their wardrobes, yet can't afford a complete new outfit on a usually strict budget.

Endless inches of chain jewelry links together the entire fall fashion. The bead influence of the hippies has also left its mark on fashion accessories. Cameos and antiqued jewelry are also exciting ways to brighten up shirts or hold down ties and ascots.

Pocket watches—like grandpa used to wear—serve an unique attractions on this year's long, long vests and sweaters.



From western to wistful

This year, fashion includes everything from the Little Orphan Annie look to the rough and ready suedes, corduroy and leather, as the motto of fashion

designers is "Do our own thing." Daddy Warbucks is bringing the gasoline.

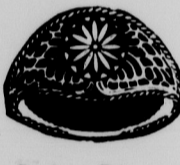
State News Photo by Jim Mead

In East Lansing it's



"Pirouette" by orange blossom

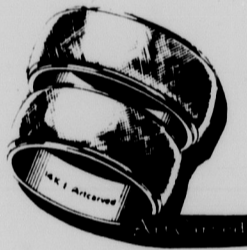
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Hair styles bring back 30's as era of the fall passes

With a wiglet, a curling iron and a postiche or two, a girl can consider herself "set" for fall and winter hair fashions.

The era of the fall, a hair fashion that enjoyed great popularity for several years, is over, according to John Lee Carver of Mr. John's salon in East Lansing.

"I have a fall in my showcase how—a very popular color—that I can't even give away," he said.

The name of the current hair game is "curves and curls" and is termed a rediscovery of the hairstyles of the 30's, by the National Hairdressers' Assn. fall publication.

Haircuts for the fall-winter season will be predominantly short, finished off with tendrils and "whimsical" ringlets. Those who cling to their long hair can conform with the new fashions by encouraging the natural waves in their hair instead of trying to hide them, ala recent fads.

The idea is that girls are going soft again—and hair with

a dip here, a ripple there is meant to convey this aura of softness.

Of interest to long-hairs, even the pageboy of the 40's is making a comeback. Words like cascade, tumbling and "almost-curls" adorn the fashion magazines to speak of the new look in hair fashions.

To localize the overall hair fashion picture, it seems that short-short hair has been "the thing" at MSU for some time now.

Carver says that about 70 per cent of the cuts he does are short, and the rest are very long—no in-betweens.

"The girls who like the short hair want their styling right in the cut. They don't want to have to bother with it but still have it look good."

"We cut the hair dry. This way, the kids can run over between classes for a cut and go back without looking like drowned rats," he said.

And how will MSU co-eds react to the new frothy, curly 'do's?

"Very well," Carver said, "for parties. The new styles are too much trouble for everyday wear."

So co-eds can still enjoy their shorn locks and don a wiglet or postiche for a drama-

tic evening look.

As for the hair itself, it seems that the recent stress on healthy hair—on conditioning—has finally taken hold.

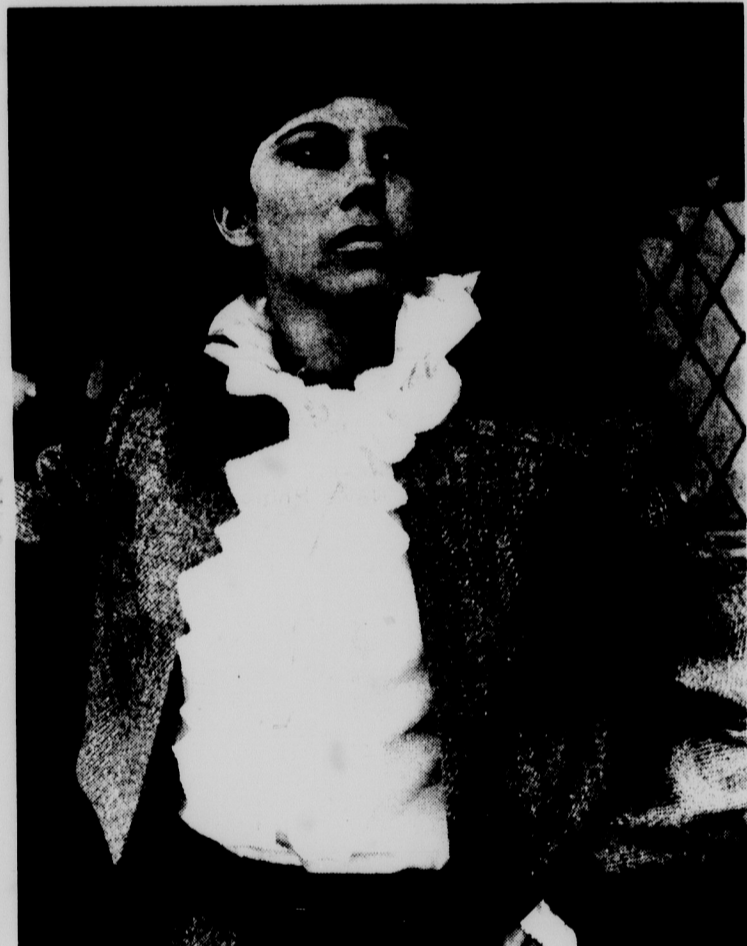
Carver says that the young girls are finally realizing that they must take care of their hair for it to look beautiful. "We sell a lot of conditioners," he said.

Carver estimates that the majority of the girls on campus have some sort of color on their hair—the bleaching and frosting treatments are still very popular.

"We also do a lot of repair work, the results of working on each other in the dorm," he said.

Carver believes that the new trend in hair fashions means more work for stylists. "We'll have to go back to school," he said, "to learn methods they haven't taught for years, like pin-curling and finger-waving. The current trend is almost a complete return to the old pin curl hair style."

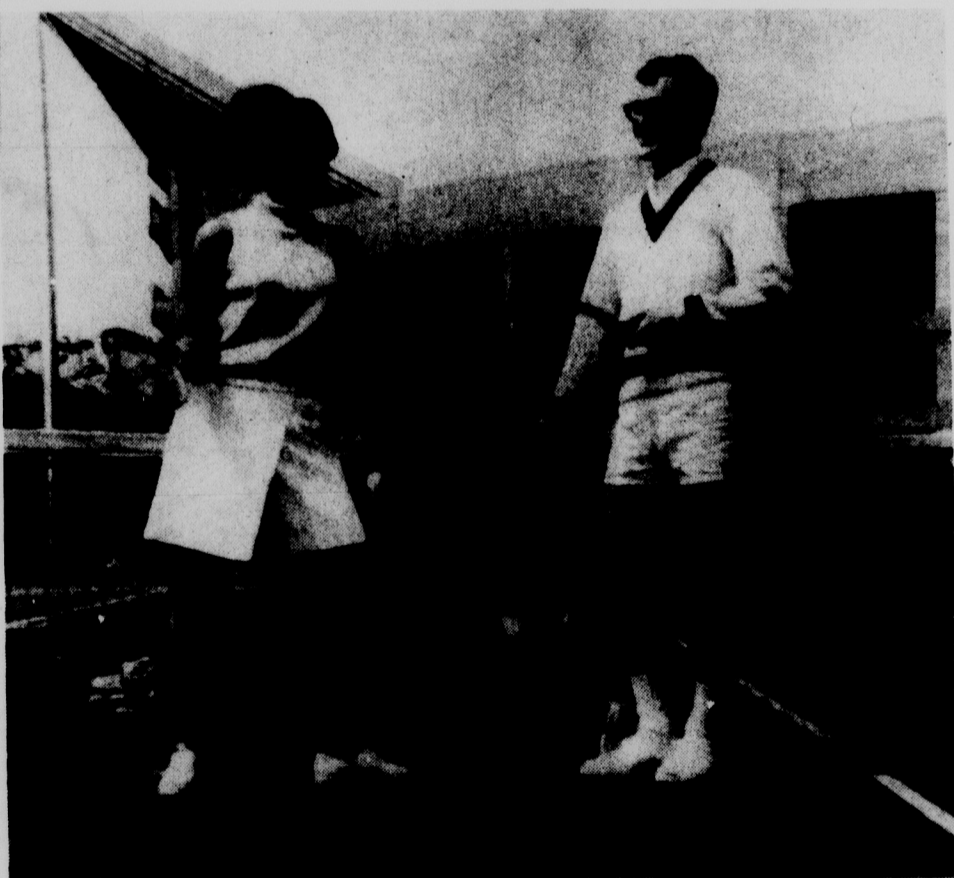
"The difference is, today the emphasis is on bringing out the femininity and personality of each individual woman," he said.



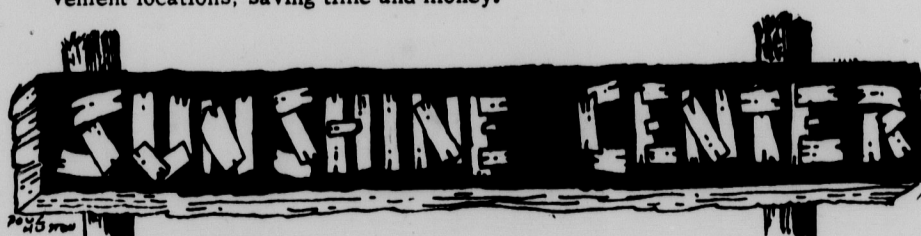
Ruffled but rugged

Femininity and the pioneer spirit are combined in this suit that achieves the look of high-style country living. State News Photo by Jim Mead

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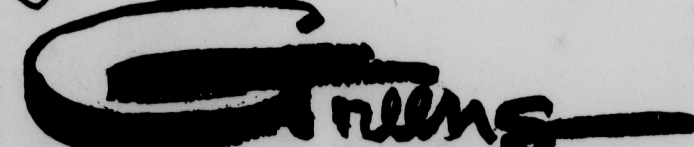


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The Look is what you make it

By NORMA GREEN
State News Staff Writer

create clothes for the many-mooded woman.

tion, rather than making her naive and demure. He has created an overall, other jumpsuits, and a variety of other jumpsuits.

"Naive." Bibbed smocks done in smooth fabrics such as silk and velvet will be worn over nothing.

The devastating variety of female fashions will give the women what to talk about.

coat which looks like a Russian cadet's uniform.

thing and high fashion lends itself to such individuality. Nehru, Baby Leroy, Dr. Zhivago and John Wayne will all be the folk heroes of fashion as various Paris designers

ern cowboy themes, Indian influences, little girl looks and Russian romanticism. The Parisian designer, Jean Patou, intends to give the young women black sophistica-

In contrast to the elegance, some of the fashions will be imitative on an infant's layette. The House of Dior is featuring a line of clothes called

was a green mink hooded coat, worn over a gray suit. Yves St. Laurent has created a rugged line of Wild West togs including fringed brown leather tunics, which are thigh-length and are intended to be worn with pants or high boots. At a recent showing, his models wore wide-brimmed brown felt hats, trimmed with fringe.

dreams in costume. Skirts range from mini, so short that they are termed "crotch-high" by the designer. Andre Courregé, to midi (mid-calf length) and maxi (ankle or floor length) plus the average two inches above the knee-length, found on most midwestern campuses.

Concurrently, tailored garments are also quite popular. Trim-cut dress suits in tweed wool will be worn with silk shirts, textured tights and chunky-heeled shoes. Pant suits, done in black velvet, worn with necktie shirts, will also appear. The "casual snob" is a line of his-and-hers cardigan V-neck styles, designed by Jacques Esterel, to be worn this fall.

Men's fashions to feature plaids and bold colors

By JOHN DOMBLES and GREGG LORIA
State News Staff Writers



New shoe, Guru!

Traditional and avant-garde suits and jackets are acceptable this year. The only question remaining seems to be what shoes to wear.

State News Photo by Joe Tynor

The general consensus among fashion consultants is that men's fall fashions will not be changing drastically from last year.

The only real change is that colors will be getting brighter. Especially outstanding this year will be brown and gold and their shades. Plaids are also expected to be even more popular than last year.

The increase in plaids will be most prominent in slacks and sport coats. Even though the cloth color and design will be bolder and more daring from last year, the cut for slacks and sport coats will remain traditional.

Vested suits with the Ivy cut will be one of the most basic items for any college man's wardrobe. The vested suit, however, will not take a turn for the brighter colors, but will remain with the conservative greys and darker colors with muted stripes being very popular.

For outer wear this year, the suede coat will again be popular on the college campuses. One variation from the traditional suede coat will be a touch of leather trim added to the coat or jacket. The brown tones will take the front position for suede outerwear.

A basic item again this year for a collegiate wardrobe will be the V-neck lambs wool sweater. However, the most popular sweater for this fall will be the turtle or mock-turtle neck.

Cable and fishermen knit sweaters are expected to be big sellers on campus.

Going along with the general trend for brighter colors, the sweater can be found to be taking a more daring turn this fall.

Unlike the majority of fall fashions for men, shirts will not be going toward the lighter colors, but will tend toward the darker shades. Stripes are going to be the predominant cloth pattern for shirts, but the traditional button down collar, will remain.

Ties are expected to be getting even wider than last year. The average tie will be about three and one half inches, with some stores selling the four inch tie. Stripes and small designs will decorate the ties.

Footwear for fall 1968 will

again feature the rounded toe. Wing-tips and loafers will remain the biggest style for shoes. Also gaining in popularity are the old-style saddle shoes.

One of the most popular items for the college man's wardrobe will be something in his closet that is out of the ordinary style of dress. Such items as African-bush-jackets with four pockets in the front are very popular.

For dress-up affairs, a style that caught on last year will be the mainstay of men's fashions this year—the double-breasted sport coat. Only this year the colors and designs will be even more unconventional than usual. Instead of the usual navy blue or gold, stripes and plaids will be the "in thing," even though they will be hard to match up with pants.

The plaid or striped double-breasted sport coat will give

an extra flair to a wardrobe without going to any extremes. Most popular with the double-breasted blazer is a turtle or mock-turtle neck shirt or sweater. A final stylish touch can be added to the wardrobe with the wearing of a medallion or necklace of some sort.

For those men who desire a dress coat out of the ordinary, the latest Nehru or guru coats should just about fill the bill. These vogue coats are also properly matched when worn with a turtle-neck shirt or sweater and a medallion.

Planning a wardrobe for fall should not prove too difficult for the average man. Many of last year's clothes will again be popular, and a student can add and give a different look to his attire by supplemental purchases from the variety of sweater, slacks, shirts and jackets sporting the new colors and designs for this fall.

MAKEUP THIS YEAR

The only thing you need is \$\$

By AIMEE PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The look, of course, is natural.

And it's been that way for quite awhile, according to magazines, makeup consultants and most knowledgeable females.

But men would be surprised at the sometimes super-natural lengths to which women must go to achieve this coveted look.

With \$30 worth of makeup and 15 minutes each morning in which to apply it, any girl

can look as natural as the styles demand.

But there are definite styles today which help achieve the natural look without the extra expense and bother that a professional consultation would require.

Since the eyes have become the most important part of a woman's face, they must be carefully made up in order to emphasize without over-dramatizing them.

Lipstick has acquired some

color now as opposed to the white look that was prevalent last year. It also should be applied with a brush and lip gloss should be used to complete the pleasant healthy glow of the entire face.

Any type of brush-on blush on make-up for the cheeks is not advisable either, according to one who knows, because many women use it as a quick splotch of color which is hastily and poorly applied. A translucent powder and cer-

tain types of brush-on rouge when used properly give the desired natural look.

natural, gather up your time and money and get to work. Any Grosse Pointe girl can do it.

She loves... The Curly Look

Straight hair gets the brush and curls get the spotlight this season, in pretty new styles that say "enjoy being a girl!" Let us make you into a curly-top with our custom cut.

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Wanda Hancock

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A Reminder To All Students ALL advertisements must be paid for IN ADVANCE from now until the end of the term. AVOID THE HOLD LINE! If you have a bill from an ad placed in the State News this term, it must be paid in full by August 20th. If this is not paid you will be held up at registration. Take a few minutes to pay your bill at 347 Student Services, and save yourself time and frustration at Fall Term Registration.

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ON URBAN-RACIAL SITUATION

Urban cadre acts as catalyst

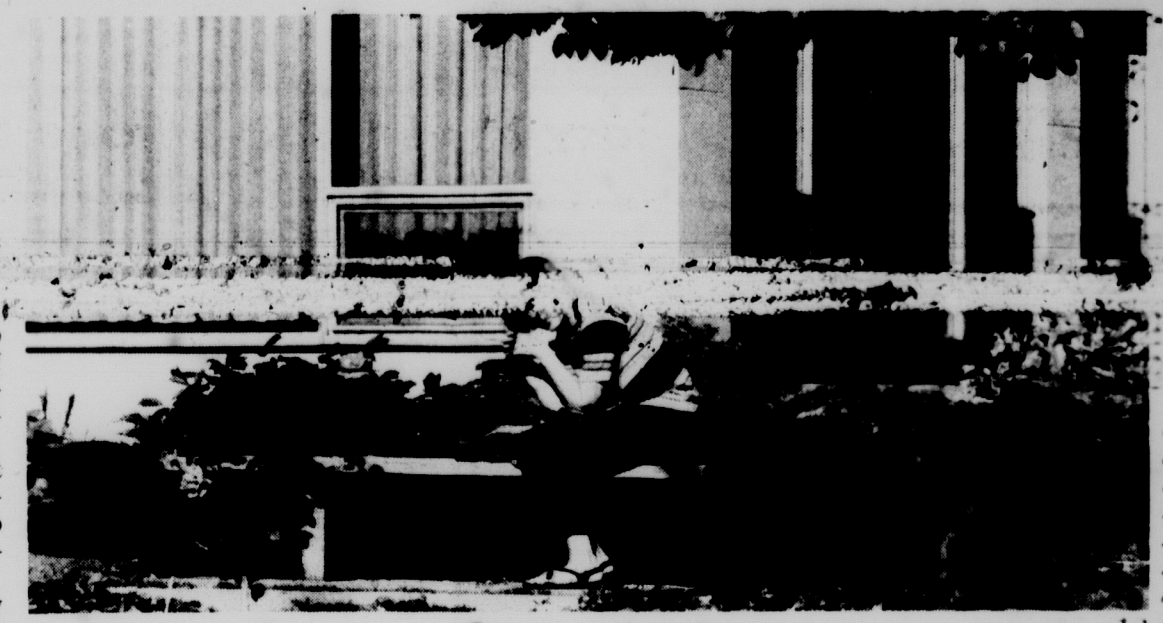
As the Urban Cadre of University Christian Movement (UCM) at MSU. Initially, the group studied the general problems of ghetto education, welfare, housing, unemployment, underemployment, the culture of poverty and ghetto violence. The city of Lansing and the surrounding area

in these problems: As the group studied, a great deal of time was given to the development of written resources which could be shared with other groups. During the spring, as the group gained information and understanding and as contacts were built up in various parts of the Lansing area, the Cadre began to serve as a catalyst and resource channel for panel representations, symposia and informal group discussions on the urban-racial situation.

According to an information bulletin issued by the Cadre movement, "The events of the past few months, along with the understanding gained through intensive study, have drawn the Urban Cadre of UCM toward increasing commitment and involvement in relation to the present crisis. In addition, the growth of black militancy and white repression, the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and the Poor People's Campaign have

several times. In order to attain this desired state, the Urban Cadre initiated an "Urban Action Project" in the Greater Lansing area. The project began on June 20 and will continue until Sept. 20. The area covered will be Ingham County including the cities of Lansing and East Lansing and the smaller towns of Mason, Okemos and Williamston. The effort of the Urban Action Project (UAP) is focused primarily upon white middle- and upper middle-class residential areas in the county where residential organizing is being undertaken. Other parts of the county, as well as major institutions and agencies (particularly churches) will be contacted by means of symposia and discussions teams.

decision-making in relation to urban problems on the basis of the new information and understanding gained from neighborhood dialogue and debate. 3) To encourage and support action through existing community organizations or to help local residents build new structures for action where needed. 4) To create and identify groups of people with whom continuing interaction around common concerns may be possible beyond the summer project. 5) To contribute to the body of information concerning community organizing in middle-class residential areas, and to increase the skills and understanding of Urban Cadre members in this regard.



Cozy coed

This coed is taking it easy on a bench above one of the recently completed sidewalks on campus. The new walks are located beneath the Union and the Music Building and Morrill Hall and the Museum.

State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

Viets assail Nixon, GOP war platform

PARIS (AP)—North Vietnam assailed Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon Monday and denounced as "unrealistic" the Republican party's platform statement on conditions for ending the Vietnamese war.

Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks, also lashed President Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey with the charge that they have intensified "the war of aggression."

Le volunteered his comments on the Republican party and its nominee at a news conference and indicated he might have something to say about the Democrats after they have produced their platform and chosen a candidate in their convention at the end of this month.

The North Vietnamese sally into U.S. domestic politics seemed designed to underscore their insistence that no progress can be made in the peace talks unless the United States unconditionally halts all attacks on their territory.

Le stressed this contention and a Hong Kong dispatch quoted the Hanoi newspaper Nhan Dan, official North Vietnamese publication, as hammering the same point, saying "there can be no discussions on any other matters" until all attacks on the North are halted.

Speculation that the Johnson administration is considering ending the bombing persisted among diplomats here, even though the official line from Washington recently has called

for assurances that the North Vietnamese also would show military restraint.

U.S. Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, who is on a flying visit to several European capitals, had a 40-minute conference with French Premier Maurice Couve de Murville Monday amid speculation that he would like to see a third country—France or Russia—in a mediator role to break the deadlock over ending the bombing.

Mansfield declined to say anything after his meeting with Couve de Murville. He also has been silent about his visit to Moscow last week. So far as could be learned from informed sources, however, Mansfield had no conferences with Soviet leaders.

In the peace talks, the next session of which is set for Wednesday, U.S. officials are interested in the imminent return here of Le Duc Tho from Hanoi. Tho, a member of the Politburo of the North Vietnamese Communist party, served in the delegation here for a time, then went back to Hanoi for consultations. His return could mean new instructions for the delegation. But if Hanoi leaders intend any change in tactics or policy there has been no evidence of it in North Vietnam's public declarations.

Nguyen Thanh Le's news conference Monday was one of a series he has held between the weekly meetings of the U.S. and North Vietnamese delegations. He appeared to have called this one, however,

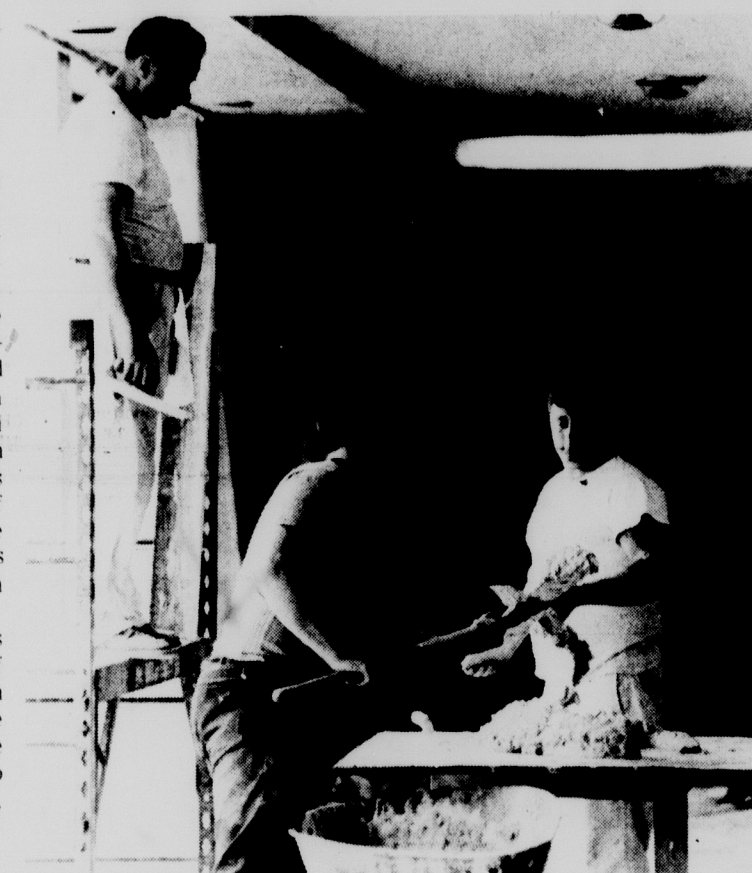
mainly to blast the Republicans.

The Republican party platform adopted last week at Miami Beach calls for "de-Americanization" of the war and a peace program "that will offer a fair and equitable settlement to all" while avoiding "peace at any price."

Le said the platform "cannot settle the Vietnamese problem" because it failed to "propose a halt" in the attacks on North Vietnam or to call for withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

This summer's Urban Action Project has five basic goals:

- 1) To help residents of Ingham County become better informed regarding the basic dimensions and underlying causes of our present urban-racial crisis by stimulating neighborhood study and discussions of the problems-to clarify causes of civil unrest, to raise the issue of institutional racism, to create situations of interaction across racial and class lines.



Plastered

These plasterers who are putting a new ceiling in the lobby at Kellogg Center remind one of the fine art of making mud pies.

State News Photo by Jim Richardson

NSA

(continued from page one)

—a life insurance program which provides \$10,000 worth of life insurance for \$20 a year.

—a travel bureau and charter flight program which is designed to help students get inexpensive flights to Europe in the summer.

—an Alliance for Campus Talent which books live, top-name entertainment for member schools at the lowest cost possible.

—free distribution of a calendar and handbook which is available to about 1,500,000 students in member schools. This is a new program that NSA hopes to implement next year.

And about a week ago, the Ford Foundation donated a \$315,000 grant to give student groups direct aid in coordinating an initiating educational reforms on campus. When the

program goes into operation next school year it will include a central publication corps to disseminate information about movements, successful and unsuccessful, on campuses across the nation.

The grant, based on the principle that quiet revolutions are better than ugly revolutions, will also provide an NSA staff with the responsibility of participating in student reform movements on member campuses.

At the helm of NSA with its many services and equally many problems this past year was Ed Schwartz. A self-described radical who comes off as a liberal, Schwartz defines student power as "full student authority over personal behavior and meaningful participation in decisions affecting college policies."

Schwartz will relinquish his gavel this August at the Congress at Kansas State University when a new slate of officers will be elected for the 1968-69 school year.

What's going to happen at Congress this year? Who knows. Any organization that changes with the times as much as NSA does is virtually unpredictable. (Example: in 1964, Congress delegates formed the student component of the Johnson-Humphrey campaign to block the election of Barry Goldwater. In 1967, Congress delegates initiated the Dump Johnson campaign.)

A word of warning from this year's Congress handbook to potential delegates: Watch out, because "you will be snowed by the slick political honchos and establishment types who vie for your votes."

Shirley Bassey wed in Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—British singer Shirley Bassey in a full-length blue chiffon gown, was married early Monday to Italian hotel executive Sergio Novak.

The wedding was held at a small chapel on the Las Vegas Strip after Miss Bassey's midnight show at the Sahara Hotel. Miss Bassey, 31, who made the song "Goldfinger" a hit, had two children from her marriage to the late Kenneth Hume, who also was her manager.

It was the first marriage for Novak, 34, who manages a hotel in Venice.

Among those attending the double ring ceremony were comedian Buddy Hackett, who co-stars with Miss Bassey.

Meteor shower visible this week

A nationwide network aimed at the quick recovery of meteorites is being organized by MSU astronomer Von Del Chamberlain, acting director of Abrams Planetarium.

Meteorites can tell scientists a great deal about what it is like in outer space, but most meteorites are not found until some of the information they contain has been lost.

Chamberlain explains that one of the things a scientist checks in a fresh meteorite is the content of radioactive nuclei produced by bombardment of cosmic rays when the object orbited in space. But these nuclei decay rapidly, he says, making early recovery essential.

The earth's orbit is presently passing through an area in the universe where it encounters a larger than normal cluster of meteors, rock fragments in space which become meteorites when they land. This "meteor shower," visible at night, was at its height on Sunday, and will be continuing for the rest of this week. Ron Corbia, an assistant at the planetarium, estimated that 50 meteors are visible per hour during this shower, in contrast to about seven per hour for the rest of the year.

Meteorites may also be remnants of asteroids that orbited the sun for millions of years before colliding with earth, thus opening other areas of research.

Already the services of personnel from some 250 planetariums across the country have been enlisted, he said.

Spotters along the network receive instructions and data cards prepared at MSU. When a meteorite is sighted, reports are gathered by spotters, sent to MSU for analysis, and then forwarded to persons in the vicinity who will begin recovery efforts.

It's hard to miss seeing a fireball when it lights up the sky for hundreds of miles, Chamberlain says, but the difficult part is to receive enough accurate information to pinpoint a meteorite's actual landing spot, then to get the stone into the proper scientific hands.

Meteorites can fall any place, he points out, and there is no evidence to clearly indicate any time of the year when meteorite falls are more likely to occur.

Chamberlain sees possible expansion of the idea into an international network. He described the organization in a paper at the International Symposium on Meteorite Research in Vienna, Austria.

Moody Blues are back with rock-oriental tunes

By RAY WALSH

The Moody Blues are back! Known for their musical innovation, the group's latest album, "In Search of The Lost Chord," comes through as a mixture of rock and oriental-tune tunes.

"Voices in the Sky" is probably the best outing on the album and deserves to be released as a single. A fast-paced rocker with a pulsating dance beat, it joins "Ride My See-Saw" as outstanding examples of the Moody Blues' abilities.

"Timothy Leary is Leary" is used as a refrain throughout "Legend of a Mind" while thinking is emphasized in "The Best Way To Travel."

Broken into two parts, "House of Four Doors" provides an intriguing slow melody with occasional creaking hinge sounds. "Dr. Livingston, I Presume" is a humorous vocal and musical effort which notes that "we're all looking for someone."

Their earlier album, done with the Lonon Festival Orchestra, received a lot of airplay on the underground rock radio stations, and produced two well-selling singles along the way.

For a top-notch progressive-rock album, join the Moody

Blues "In Search For The Lost Chord"—you'll find it an enjoyable experience!

Petula Clark's latest album "Petula" is a polished piece of artistry which creates a smooth sounding package of bouncing tunes and love songs.

The album includes "Kiss Me Goodbye," her hit of a few months ago, as well as "Don't Give Up," currently in the top 40 best selling singles in the country.

"This Girl's in Love With You" is a slightly changed version of the recent Herb Alpert million-seller, while "Days" shares the memories of a lover.

"The Sun Shines out of Your Shoes" is a number which could easily be a big summer-time seller and "Have Another Dream On Me" features oriental instruments in its opening and closing.

The rest of the songs on the album are done in Petula's easily recognizable style, with "We're Falling In Love Again" ranking as one of the best.

For a relaxing album of well-performed numbers, Petula Clark's "Petula" should rate high on the list of popular (not rock) record buyers.

"Every One of Us" by Eric

Burton and the Animals is a collection of songs which demonstrates the group's great versatility in its usage of blues and social documentary material.

A fast-moving satire, "Year of the Guru" relates the problems of being a leader and closes with the question: "What can a guru do for you?"

"New York 1963—America 1968" is a 19-minute cut which relies upon direct commentary, as well as musical support in its presentation of civil rights problems.

Bird chirps, tubboat whistles and English accents dominate "The Immigrant Lad," while "Serenade to a Sweet Lady" is a six-minute soft instrumental piece.

The album cover is out of date unfortunately, as three of the six Animals pictured have left the group in the past few weeks.

The success of their latest single, "Sky Pilot," and the reputation of Eric Burton and the Animals should make "Every One of Us" a fast mover in the progressive rock music market. It's worth listening to.

STEP changes

(continued from page one)

Discussing the OEO proposal and ideas for next year, Hollister said four professional teachers would probably go along to do the actual teaching, with student tutoring on a more structured basis. However, the emphasis will still remain on an individual level, not on classroom time.

But the name STEP will not necessarily fade and die; STEP volunteers generally agree there is much that must be done in Michigan.

In perhaps a unique position to judge STEP is Paul Herron, a former STEP student, who is now attending Lansing Community College and who returned to Rust this summer as a STEP tutor.

Supportive role
Herron stressed that MSU must now take a supportive role, rather than a leading one. Rust itself must actively decide the priority of needs for incoming freshmen.

Personally, Herron would make the program longer and mandatory for Rust's incoming students. He would also increase the emphasis on the sciences at the sacrifice of art and music: "This (the culture aspect) is more of the need of white MSU students—Rust students need mathematics and science."

Most of the tutors are white, all are older and have already been in college-facts which automatically assign them a position "above" the students they tutor.

Critical of attitudes
Herron was critical of the attitude of some volunteers: "Some MSU students go down there for a summer, but would never think of going there for a degree. They can see themselves helping students who will never equal them academically—they help them add two plus two or write a paragraph... but is this all that Rust needs? How much do they really want

to help? If you see something in or around the Rust Administration that is wrong, you should want to change it."

Skip Rudolph, chairman of the MSU Student-Faculty Judiciary, and therefore highly involved in student rights and responsibilities, had much to say about the Rust system, which he saw this year for the first time.

'Real eye opener'
Rudolph spoke of STEP as a "real eye opener for many. It did tremendous good. I never felt more alive in five weeks. Students were perpetually excited and saw genuine appreciation. STEP has not been wasted."

But above and beyond the STEP-to-student level, Rudolph found a "wonderful bunch of students" at a black college still an "infested bed of paternalism." A college with "antiquated ways of looking at trust in students themselves. Very naive in 1968. Students are given a system with no share in the decisions."

Must accept way
He noted that to "make it" at Rust, one must accept its way. "So STEP is energizing these kids and feeding them to a big spider's web—the administration is the spider. The Methodist Board of Education (which oversees Rust College) must be satisfied with Rust—as long as it doesn't rock the boat."

Ideally, Rudolph said, "Black colleges in 1968 and the future need to be not only prime examples and movers for black people—but the symbol of a new kind of freedom for white America also."

He continued, "STEP is still worthwhile, but must be phased over to Rust. It is an incorrect use of energy to send self-confident, articulate, white North-

erners down there. We could do much in Michigan."

Once again emphasizing the worthiness of STEP's past, Rudolph noted that the transition would not even be possible with the original groundwork of four years.

Of coming report
Of the coming report Rudolph said, "It will not be tearing anything down without replacing it. We had radical elements in on the discussions, misty-eyed liberals, we're-here-to-educate-them moderates, Mississippians with another way of viewing things—a real case study. Here was America working with a problem. The group was as divided as America is today."

Generally a "Northern agitator" does so by his very presence. Rudolph, however, felt that STEP's significance will be agitation by pulling back and transferring responsibility. He feels that now much must be done by STEP here—"you don't have to go 1,000 miles to see deprivation."

Rhodesian judge quits over ruling
BULAWAYO, Rhodesia (AP)—Justice John Richard Dendy Young, senior judge of the high court of Rhodesia, resigned Monday, saying he would not break his original oath to Queen Elizabeth II by recognizing Prime Minister Ian Smith's rebel government.

He told a well-filled courtroom his resignation had been expected following a ruling Friday by Justice Harold Davies that Smith's regime is the legal government of Rhodesia. Davies' ruling superseded a previous high court ruling that the Smith regime was the government in fact, but not legally.

Thomas Geissinger won \$20.00 on Aug. 5 Playing Crossword at Larry's . . . Get in the game & win

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Limit One With Coupon & \$5.00 Purchase Or More Coupon Expires Aug. 17th	
HAWAIIAN PUNCH REG. RED OR LOW CALORIE RED	
1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN	27c
Chicken of the Sea Chunk Style TUNA	
6 1/2 OZ. CAN	25c
CLOSED SUNDAYS DURING AUGUST	
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