

Who is
...
maker's wife?
--John Heywood

MICHIGAN
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Monday

STATE NEWS

Sunny ...

with high temperatures
in the 80's. Low tonight 43.
Tuesday, partly cloudy and mild.

Vol. 61 Number 51

East Lansing, Michigan

September 30, 1968

10c

Debate over suspension mounts

AAUP resolution cites violations in board action

By NANCY KLESS
State News Staff Writer

The executive council of the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) acted Saturday to oppose the suspension resolution passed Sept. 20 by the Board of Trustees.

Albert I. Rabin, professor of psychology and president of the MSU chapter, said the officers met in response to faculty discussion by both AAUP members and non-members.

There has been "a good deal of surprise and consternation" on the part of faculty members on the whole over the suspension resolution, Rabin said.

The AAUP resolution, which calls the

board's action a violation of "basic principles of due process as well as the letter and the spirit of the Academic Freedom Report," is expected to be submitted to the Board of Trustees today.

Rabin said that the group would attempt to have their resolution placed on the agenda of the Oct. 8 meeting of the Academic Council.

The resolution cites the "vagueness of the definition of those acts for which a student can be suspended" as violation of the principles of due process.

See text of resolution, page 5

The group further stated that "suspension after the commission of allegedly illegal acts cannot be effective in preventing such acts and thus can only be regarded as intimidation and punishment prior to the exercise of the right to trial.

"Intimidation may seriously inhibit the free flow of communications on the campus and thus seriously harm academic freedom; and ... punishment prior to hearings under due process may well induce the very disturbances which the rule was designed to prevent."

The council resolved to ask the Board of Trustees for a retraction of the resolution while taking appropriate steps "to inform the faculty, the students, the members of the administration and the public of the grave dangers to academic freedom contained in the Trustees' resolution and of the seriousness of any precedent that might be established by its application."

In backing its statements, the council resolved to cooperate with faculty, student or community groups toward the resolution's repeal.

The group's final, and possibly strongest, statement was that "in the event of any suspension within due process, the AAUP Council stands ready to take such action as is required to insure the uninter-

rupted education of any student so suspended."

A second resolution critical of the action of the Board of Trustees was unanimously passed Friday in the first regular meeting of the Dept. of Political Science. That resolution, submitted by John Collins, asst. professor, is expected to reach the board by Tuesday.

A meeting of directors of various programs within Justin Morrill College was called for 10 a.m. today by Gordon Rohman, dean of JMC, to exchange opinions on what is happening, regarding the board's resolution. Rohman said the meeting was intended as a means of discussing the implications of the situation, not for the purpose of taking a stand.



Student intellectuals

Students listen attentively to guest speakers at the International Student Revolution program Friday. The program described the personal experiences of the speakers concerning universities, students and the dynamics and politics of world revolution.

See story on page 8

State News photo by Eric Langtry

Neville asks clarification of 'U' policy

By EDWARD BRILL
Editor-in-Chief

In an official statement of University policy issued Friday, provost Howard R. Neville has attempted to clarify the controversial resolution on suspensions passed Sept. 20 by the MSU Board of Trustees.

See text of Neville's statement, page 4

Neville said that the "wording of the resolution is causing a serious misunderstanding" and announced he was asking the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs "to convene immediately" for the purpose of drawing up a clearer statement of University policy.

Eldon Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, said Sunday that he had spoken with Clinton Cobb, chairman of the committee, and that a meeting would probably be set up for the latter part of this week.

Neville's statement, issued in President Hannah's absence, said "the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, in consultation with ASMSU, might propose alternative wording making it perfectly clear this 'right to suspend' is to be exercised only in emergencies involving 'continuing clear and present danger'."

Neville commented that "the resolution is in the right place now," but emphasized that the trustees' resolution is still in effect.

"We have to develop procedures so that these cases can be dealt with immediately," Neville said, insisting on the need for emergency powers of suspension.

The statement denied that there was any "insistence on the part of the officers of the University for immediate passage and enactment" of the resolution by the trustees.

(Please turn to page 13)



NEVILLE

Rally

The reaction of eight speakers to the Board of Trustees resolution which gives President Hannah the authority to suspend students which he feels are an "immediate threat" to the University will be voiced at a 3 p.m. rally today at Beaumont Tower.

With hopes of uniting all possible forms of dissent to the resolution and keeping the rally peaceful, the rally will host:

Peter Ellsworth, Tom Samet ASMSU Jim Harrington American Association of University Professors
Lauren Harris Faculty Committee on Student Affairs

Rick Kibbey San Manteo, Calif., senior John Dennis Committee on Student Rights And Off Campus Council and Jack Sattel, SDS, Trustee Don Stevens agreed early Sunday to be the main speaker.

The idea for the rally arose from growing dissent from faculty, students and student groups on campus to the board's resolution.

RESOLUTION WORDING

Trustees discuss change

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

As plans developed for a rally discussing counterproposals to the suspension resolution passed by the trustees Sept. 20, three of the six trustees who had voted for the measure said they would consider changing it.

The three also said an "orderly" rally would be acceptable, though a demonstration to test the measure would not be.

Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont, said the resolution, passed in a Finance Committee meeting closed to the public, was passed to "take care of a situation we didn't think was taken care of."

"No one member (of the Board) had the feeling," Nisbet said, "that the use of it would happen frequently. It just gave the administration the authority.

"The way it's been treated," he added, "it sounds like it was to be used every day. That's not true, it probably never would have been used."

"If it had been used," he added, "then the Board would have required a reason why."

Nisbet said that if something in the resolution "took away the freedoms already granted by the Board, we'd probably change it."

"It doesn't deserve nearly the importance given to it," Nisbet said. "It was

just for the protection of the University and the public."

Connor Smith, D-Pinconning, said the resolution, as explained at the Finance Committee to the Board by President Hannah, was for action after a "gross violation" had occurred.

Smith said the answer offered to the trustees concern for the effect on the Academic Freedom Report was that it "wouldn't hurt it."

He said that he personally would consider changing the measure if necessary.

Kenneth Thompson, R-Lansing, said he agreed with the resolution "absolutely, without reservation," though he admitted that any action taken means the procedures have to be worked out.

"The number of trouble-makers is small," Thompson said, "and I see no reason why a small number of trouble-makers should make trouble for the others."

Thompson concurred with the other two trustees in noting that the resolution was intended to clarify the authority of the president of the University in handling emergency situations.

"It's simply impossible to spell out," Thompson said. "People ought to be heard, but not by infringing on the rights of other people. Someone has to evaluate the situation and decide what they're going to do about (violations)."

Thompson also indicated he would listen to proposals to change the action.

"Part of our problem," he said, "is a lack of communications."

"For the most part, this should be through the administration of the University, though I wouldn't forego nor close the door on the involvement of the Board."

"We're not out to do an injustice to anyone," Thompson added. "If there's a need for change and will accomplish the same purposes, then we can change."

And the rally?

As long as it is orderly, the three trustees approved. They did not want, how-

(Please turn to page 13)

Stevens to address Beaumont protest

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

Clarifying his position on the Board of Trustees' resolution concerning student suspension, board chairman Don Stevens will address an ASMSU-Student Liberation Alliance (SLA) supported rally today.

The rally, conceived by three independent concerned students was organized to protest the Board of Trustees' suspension resolution. Besides Stevens, students and faculty members will speak.

ASMSU board members Peter Ellsworth, chairman; Jane Lau, Panhellenic representative and Tom Samet, junior member-at-large, will give ASMSU's viewpoint and make reference to the legal material collected that would refute the validity of the resolution in its present form.

"It is clear now that the Board of Trustees aimed to amend the Academic Freedom Report," Ellsworth said, "and that they did not follow the proper channels for amending it."

Speaking of the rally, Ellsworth said that "Mr. Stevens has indicated that he will make a statement concerning his own position.

"Stevens is the key to the whole rally," he said.

Ellsworth and several other board members met with Stevens Saturday to discuss the rally and the resolution. Stevens, who voted against the resolution when it was before the Sept. 20 Trustees financial meeting, agreed to speak at the rally, stating his position, at ASMSU's invitation.

Because of some reluctance on the part of Stevens to speak at the rally unless ASMSU commanded a larger part of the proceedings than originally planned, ASMSU took on the role of rally co-sponsorship with SLA.

In a late Sunday afternoon meeting, Ellsworth and several other board members discussed with the rally organizers the sponsorship and moderation of the event.

ACLU labels student rights in violation

A resolution passed by the Lansing Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Sunday labeled the suspension ruling passed by the MSU Board of Trustees last week a violation "of several civil liberties, principles" and basic student rights.

See text of resolution, page 13

The resolution was passed at a special meeting called to discuss the suspension ruling which gives the President of the University or his "designee" the authority to suspend students constituting an "immediate threat," pending the outcome of established procedures of the Academic Freedom Report.

Harold Hart, president of the Lansing Chapter of the ACLU, said that the suspension ruling itself, in addition to being a strike at student civil liberties, was vague and open to different interpretation. "One president of the University might consider a particular demonstration an immediate threat to University property and operation," Hart said, "while another president might conclude just the opposite and see no threat."

Hart said that the ACLU, which handles many cases of people whom it thinks have had their rights violated, would defi-

(Please turn to page 13)

Striking teachers settle to end 3 week walk-out

NEW YORK (AP) -- An agreement to end a three-week teachers' strike was announced Sunday by Mayor John V. Lindsay, who said it "should allow our city schools to open tomorrow."

Lindsay said the written agreement, signed by the city Board of Education and the striking AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers (UFT), will allow an experiment in neighborhood control to continue in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville district of Brooklyn.

There was no immediate reaction from the mostly Negro and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-Brownsville district, whose ouster of 10 white teachers set off the dispute.

Lindsay said both Albert Shanker, president of the 55,000-member UFT, and Walter Degnan, president of the Council of Supervisory Associations, had agreed to recommend a return to work Monday.

The strike has kept most of the 1.1 million pupils out of class for all but two days of the term which should have started Sept. 9.

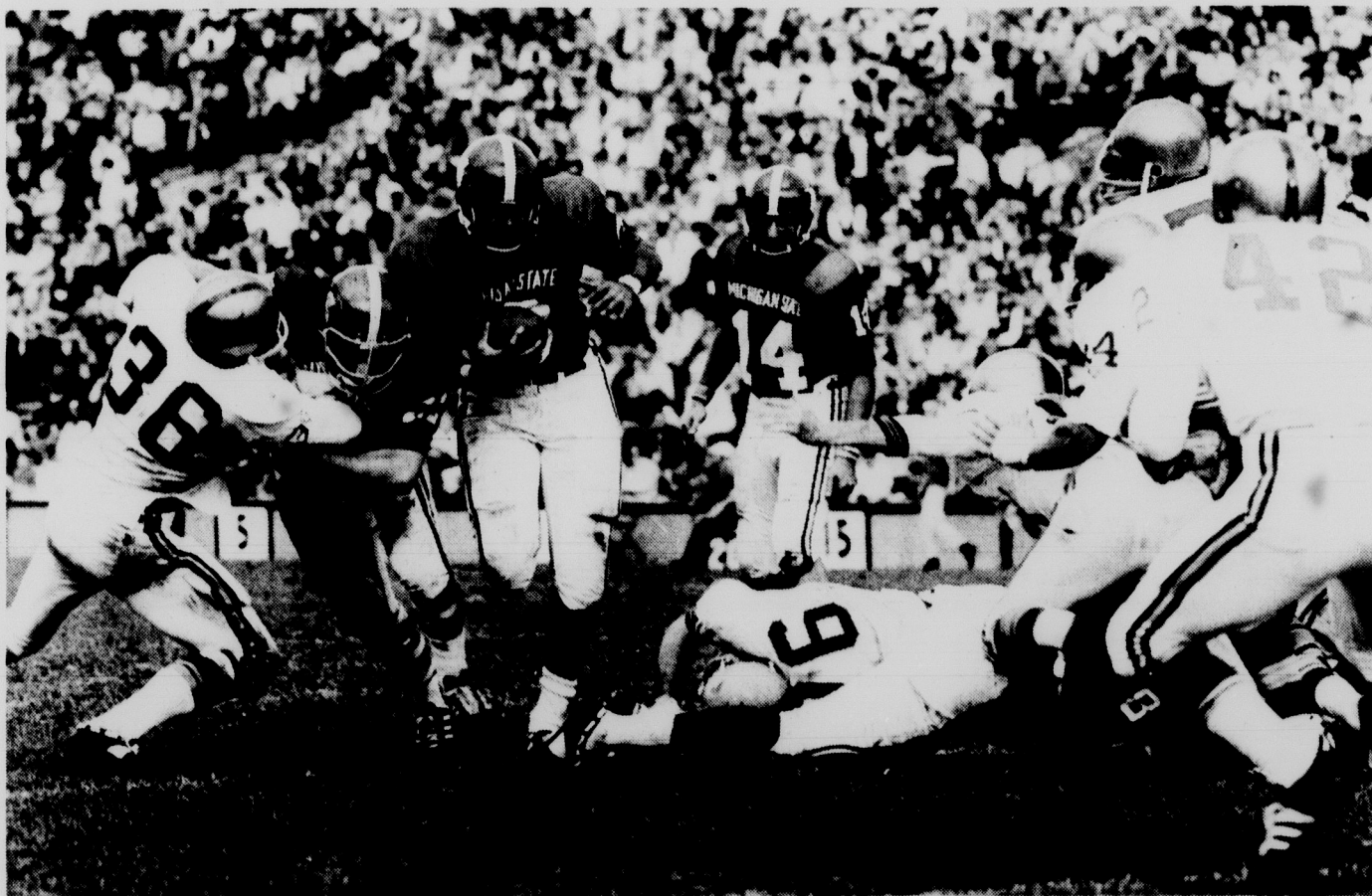
Shanker said his executive committee, delegate assembly and membership would vote on the agreement later in the day.

Lindsay announced the agreement on the

steps of his residence, Gracie Mansion, after a 16-hour negotiating session.

The mayor, who once before announced that the strike was settled only to have the agreement fall apart, said "we

(Please turn to page 13)



Oh, what a Love-ly day

Keyed by Spartan fullback Dick Berlinski's block, tailback Tommy Love (26) is off and running during MSU's 28-10 win over Baylor. See page seven for complete details. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

Wallace to attend Capitol rally

George C. Wallace, former governor of Alabama and third party presidential candidate, will address an outdoor rally at 3 p.m. Tuesday from the steps of the Michigan Capitol.

The announcement of the address came shortly after Gov. Romney described Wallace as a "racist" and a "builder of hate" whose election to the presidency would "destroy this country."

Greeks pass constitution

ATHENS (AP) — The regime of strongman Premier George Papadopoulos is being approved Sunday for a new Greek constitution that curbs the power of absent King Constantine and establishes a strong executive.

The new charter becomes effective immediately, except for 12 of its 138 articles. They deal with individual freedom, the right of assembly and press censorship.

Approval of the constitution, by upwards of 80 per cent of Greek voters in a national referendum, will have little effect on Greece's immediate future.

It merely sets the stage for possible eventual return to elective government, which came to an abrupt end nearly 18 months ago with a bloodless coup engineered by Papadopoulos and other army officers.

No date has been set for a popular election, the next step on the road to the return to a parliamentary system.

Meanwhile, martial law continues in the country and the press remains strictly controlled.

One of the first effects of the new constitution will be to end Queen Mother Frederika's \$100,000 annual pension, awarded her after the death of her husband, the late King Paul, Constantine's father.

An annual allowance for Constantine, currently \$580,000 will continue even though he is in self-imposed exile in Rome.

However, the constitution allows for the possibility that Constantine might not return. It stipulates that in the event of a vacancy on the throne, a new king shall be elected by a future parliament and special "representatives."

Greek voters adopted the new constitution in balloting that continued long after the Sunday closing hour because of the heavy vote in major cities. Some polling places in Athens closed only near midnight.

But long before that, the outcome was obvious. The rural vote ran nearly 100 per cent in favor of the new charter, and in the cities the affirmative

vote approached 80 per cent. The high "yes" vote in rural areas was attributed to measures favoring farmers undertaken by the Papadopoulos regime.

Voters in several rural communities complained, however, that voting booths were not available to let them vote secretly.

Voters in the Athens suburb of Liossia called newspapers to

complain they had been given only "yes" ballots. The procedure was supposed to give each voter a "yes" and a "no" ballot, one to be cast, the other discarded.

government under these conditions: 1. Withdrawal of troops from the university grounds and one campus of the National Polytechnic Institute. 2. An end to all alleged police repression. 3. Unconditional release of all "authentic" student prisoners.

Although the terms were regarded as tough, it was a change from their previous position that peace talks could begin only if the government met all six basic conditions.

There have been persistent but unconfirmed reports that the government is willing to make major concessions in the interests of clearing the atmosphere of strife during the Olympic Games, starting Oct. 12. But there was a question as to whether it would go as far as to release all students.

The reference to "authentic" students was believed an acknowledgement that many non-students have infiltrated the movement.

The other two conditions were not expected to pose a problem. Evacuation of troops from the university is regarded a certainty. There is no evidence troops or police have occupied the Polytechnic Institute.

The six basic points students had set forth as a minimum condition for settling the two-month conflict are: 1. Disbanding of the granaderos, or anti-riot police. 2. Dismissal of three top police officials. 3. Release of all student prisoners. 4. Repeal of the antisubversion law. 5. Reaffirmation of university autonomy and 6. Indemnity for deaths and injuries.

Sukarno plans, coup; arrested

JAKARTA (AP) — President Suharto confirmed that ex-President Sukarno is being held and interrogated, and military sources said Sunday the aging ex-dictator is accused of controlling a widespread network of Communist agents in key government positions.

Suharto's official announcement Saturday did not list the reasons for Sukarno's arrest, but the unnamed military spokesman said the 68-year-old former president was seized by security police Friday and told interrogators of a Communist plot to stage a coup.

The informants said Sukarno ran the network from his mansion in the hill city of Bogor, 40 miles south of here, where he has been kept in virtual exile under strict military guard since his ouster in 1965.

They said Sukarno used his second wife, Hartini, to carry coded messages past the mansion guards when she went shopping or to visit friends.

"She had much more freedom than Sukarno," one source said.

At the same time, close family friends said Hartini and another of Sukarno's four wives Yurike, are planning to divorce him. They said the two women are "upset and lonely" and have been under constant strain since Sukarno was ousted and placed under restriction.

Sukarno married Hartini, 48, a Japanese, in 1953, and ravenhaired Yurike, 23, in 1964. Yurike lives in a palatial mansion in Jakarta and has rarely seen Sukarno since he was stripped of power.

Sukarno's other two acknowledged spouses are Fatmawati, whom he rarely sees, and Ratna Sari Dewi, a former Japanese night club hostess.

"DR. WEDDEL, a psychiatrist who was retained by the Kennedy Administration to analyze Khrushchev's mind, explains that his findings were pretty exact, with one exception. 'I suggested,' says Weddel of K, 'that he was not capable of concealment. Since then we have learned a great deal more about the Soviet system and Mr. Nikita Khrushchev.' And learned a lot more about head throbbers."

For a free copy of about head throbbers, NATIONAL REVIEW, write: Dept. G, 150 E. 35 Street, N.Y. 10016.



House of Individualists

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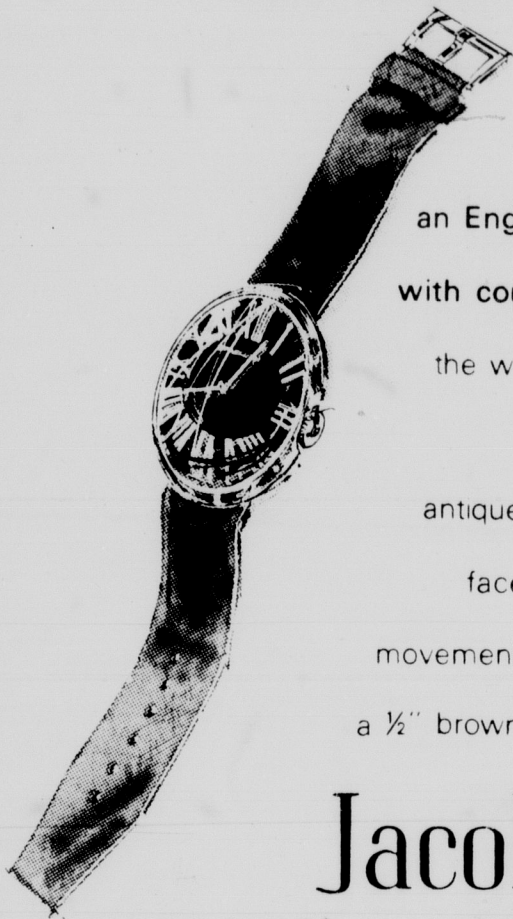
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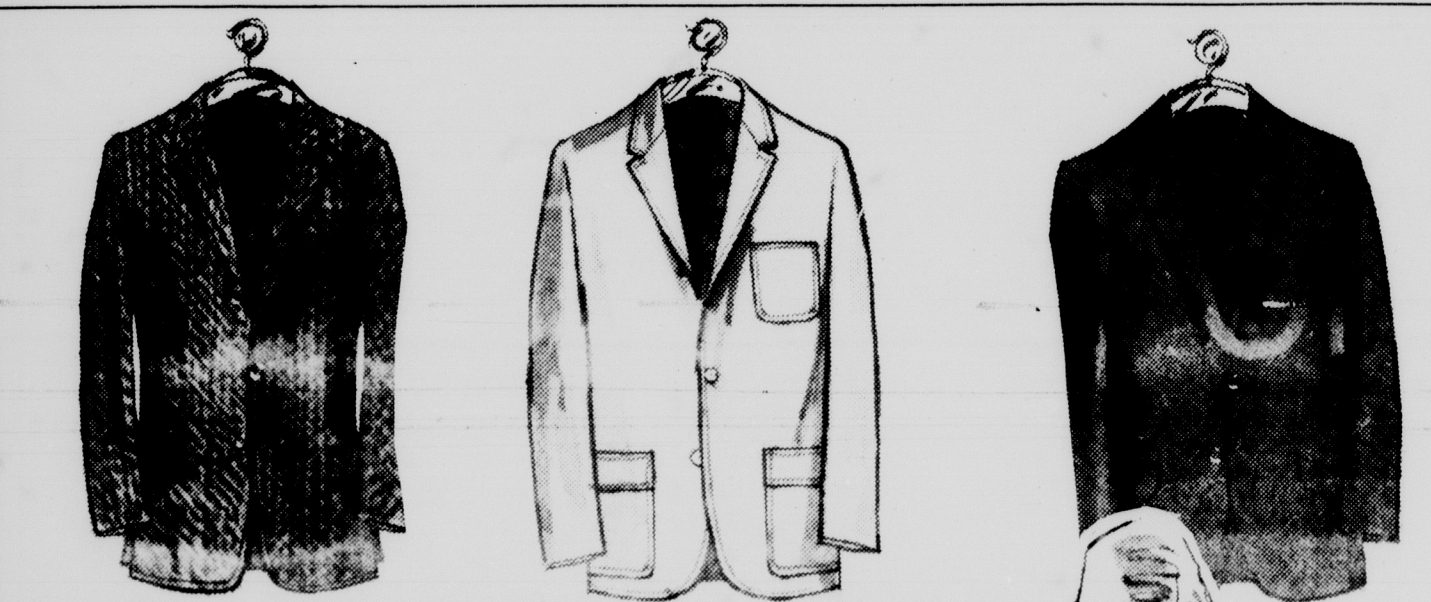
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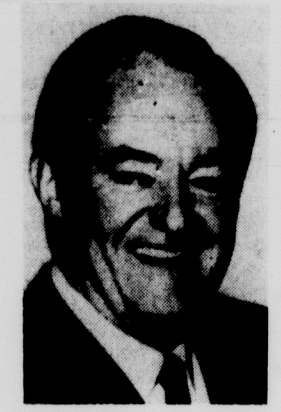


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NEWS summary

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



"I think you should just as well know that there's a determined effort being made in this country today by a very small group of well-disciplined, highly-organized people who have made it their business to interrupt me..."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, addressing a Seattle audience after being heckled.

International News

- The Russian newspaper Pravda denied Sunday that the Soviet Union violated the status quo in Europe by invading Czechoslovakia and stationing large numbers of troops there. Pravda said that the "psychosis" built up about the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia was being worked up in Western capitals.
- Romania's independent-minded Communist party came out with warm praise for Red China Sunday, on the eve of a renewed Soviet effort to isolate the Chinese. President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania said that the Romanian Communist party and government consider that good relations with Red China are in the interest of both peoples and in the interest of world peace.
- About 35,000 Filipino students demonstrated Sunday against the United States, Britain and Malaysia, while 8,000 anti-Philippines demonstrators attended two rallies in Malaysia. The demonstration in each country concerned the Philippine claim to Malaysian Sabah, the former territory of North Borneo, that has caused Malaysia and the Philippines to break off diplomatic relations.
- A Nigerian official said Sunday the Biafran decision to "fight or die" has effectively killed all hope for a negotiated settlement of the bloody 15-month-old civil war.
- Israel announced Sunday it will stand by its refusal to permit a U.N. probe into alleged mistreatment of Arabs in Israeli-held land, unless the investigation includes looking into the plight of Jews in Arab states.
- Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China charged in Peking Sunday night Soviet troops are concentrating along China's frontiers and those of Mongolia and Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency reported.

National News

- A supporter of Abe Fortas's nomination to be chief justice conceded Sunday that the matter will not come to a vote in the Senate. Sen. Joseph Tydings, D-Md., said backers of the nomination do not have enough votes to cut off a filibuster being mounted by opponents.
- George W. Ball, new foreign policy adviser to Vice President Hubert Humphrey, said Sunday that Humphrey will spell out some proposals to end the Vietnam war in a nationally televised speech tonight.

URGE INDIVIDUAL CHOICE
'Concerned Dems' parley

By MITCH MITCHELL

The Michigan Conference of Concerned Democrats convened Saturday in Detroit's Cobo Hall and resolved to leave the matter of supporting a presidential candidate up to the individual members.

The Conference, a consolidation of liberal groups within the state party, including representatives of pro-McCarthy and McGovern organizations, also changed its name to the New Democratic Coalition of Michigan.

The change reflects the consolidation of the various groups involved, as well as the desire of the group to align itself with the national New Democratic Coalition, which is to be formed next month in Minneapolis.

According to the group's new corresponding secretary, Alan H. Jones of Ann Arbor, 35 to 45 per cent of the present precinct delegates in the state party are members. "We are working with in the party," he stated, "not competing with it."

Jones elaborated that the group of liberal Democrats hopes to establish a congressional district-based organization which will voice the sentiments of its members to the regular organization.

Policy decisions will be made, according to Jones, from the bottom up, rather than imposed from the top.

Problems that are the main concern of the Coalition are the role of the U.S. in foreign policy, and the racial question at home.

"The war in Vietnam is the focus of this concern," Jones said, "but underlying is the broader question of whether the United States should follow the principle of self-determination of nations or violate it, whether it should work with the United Nations or try to be its own U.N."

"Of course," he continued, "this has a domestic effect in that money which is being thrown down the drain in Vietnam could be spent in the cities. But the primary reason for the racial crisis is, as the Kerner Report shows, white racism. What we are working for is the regular party to confront these questions in a meaningful way."

The Coalition does not feel its potential power is being diminished by the increasing strength of George Wallace and Richard Nixon.

"I don't feel, as most of the commentators do," Jones declared, "that the country is moving to the right. What is happening is that the great middle class is becoming more and more polarized between the left and the right."

"There is as much McCarthy strength as Wallace strength, and I believe that if McCarthy

was running on a fourth party ticket he could win more votes than Wallace."

...just as they were automatically... in the past, especially with blacks and with labor.

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DICK GREGORY

Stalemate in Paris talks

"I must confess my own shock at learning that there are no peace talks being conducted in Paris. Like other Americans I have heard the President and the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates ask us to pray for the success of the Paris Peace Talks. I was naive enough to think that there was indeed serious talk about peace."

The rhetoric of this year's presidential campaign is both frivolous and dangerous, though admittedly increasingly amusing. When vice-presidential hopeful Agnew says that Vice President Humphrey is "squishy soft" and the vice-president in turn calls former Vice President Nixon a "wiggler or wobblor" we must laugh to keep from crying. But we cannot even smile at the outright misrepresentation concerning the so-called Paris Peace Talks.

Recently I had occasion to be in Paris and spoke with three members of the North Vietnamese Truce Negotiating Team. On Monday, September 10, at 3:15 p.m. Paris time, my wife Lillian and I were cordially received at the residence of the representative of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. I was recognized as a write-in presidential candidate. The principle delegate, Mr. Nguyen-Minh-Vy, a Deputy of the National Assembly, his secretary, Mr. Bai and his interpreter, Mr. Yoang, spoke with us for 2 1/2 hours.

I must confess my own shock at learning that there are no peace talks being conducted in Paris. Like other Americans I have heard the President and the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates ask us to pray for the success of the Paris Peace Talks. I was naive enough to think that there was indeed serious talk about peace.

The truce teams have met formally in some 20 sessions over a three-month period. At no time has a single step been taken toward initiating negotiations. The North Vietnamese have flatly stated that no peace talks will begin until the bomb-

ing above the demilitarized zone is stopped unconditionally. Our government has been aware of this prerequisite from the first communication with Hanoi. The terms for establishing the negotiations in Paris were a concession by the North Vietnamese predicated upon that prerequisite. Yet the American government has refused to fulfill the initial requirement of unilaterally ceasing the bombing of North Vietnam.

Recently our government has begun to ask for some reciprocal act of de-escalation in exchange for a cessation of the bombing. The North Vietnamese consider this a travesty of the initial ground rules. They are adamant on this point as their figures show that the so-called limitation of the bombing has actually meant an increase of air activity over their nation. If any American parent with a son in Vietnam has been heartened over the past three months by the feeling that our government is at least trying to bring the war to a close, it is my sad obligation to relay the information that nothing whatsoever is being done.

I was also assured that the North Vietnamese do not consider the American people to be their enemy. The Vietnamese declared their war of liberation and asserted their independence from colonial power 23 years ago in 1945. President Ho Chi Minh is considered the George Washington of Vietnam. Vietnam was formerly French Indo-China, just as the United States was formerly a colony of Great Britain. The Vietnamese were occupied in World War II by the Japanese. After the defeat of Japan, the Vietnamese declared their independence from France. Yet the Vietnamese do not hate the French as testified by the fact that the truce teams are meeting in Paris. To the Vietnamese, the American soldier is simply a foreigner and an agent of a colonial power which wishes to control the economy and the resources of their land.

The Vietnamese believe that American people are opposed to the war. They place the blame for hostility on the American government and the military-industrial complex which profits from war itself. I was told the difficulty of insuring the safety of American pilots shot down over North Vietnam. The Geneva Convention insists upon insurance of safety for prisoners of war. "You must understand," Mr. Vy said to me, "that when a pilot is captured, he does not fall into the hands of disciplined soldiers but he is taken by ordinary people on whom he has only a moment before been dropping bombs. The anger of these people is very great and the only way we have been able to persuade them not to harm the pilots is because they know of the many young people in the United States who risk imprisonment and brutality in order to protest against such atrocities."

Our personal conversation convinced me that the North Vietnamese are genuinely eager to settle the political problems of Vietnam at the conference table immediately. They will not relent on the issue of stopping the bombing. They feel the longer the war continues the more evident it will be to the American people that there can be no military solution and public demand will require our government to finally negotiate a settlement.

EDITORIAL

Ruckus over a resolution

The faculty is concerned. Students are concerned. Even some administrators are concerned about the resolution passed in closed meeting by the trustees at their Sept. 20 meeting.

The Academic Freedom Report, implemented in the summer of 1967, gives several legitimate processes for determining policy decisions. None of them were used in the instance of the resolution giving the

president the power to suspend students pending the outcome of the judicial process.

The next few days, full of student meetings, faculty meetings, and a general atmosphere of disenchantment with the administration, will probably be a test of faith for the academic community. Hopefully, that community will survive. Hopefully, too, at least some degree of preliminary faith will be restored.

--The Editors

The administration answers

A student, caught cheating in class, will almost invariably say that he meant little in doing it. He will rationalize the situation away, and give a myriad of excuses for his activity. Very seldom, however, will he admit that he has done something wrong.

This also seems an apt description of the behavior of the administration as it made public its statement about the resolution by the board of trustees. The administration WAS caught cheating, and now it is trying to pander excuses to squirm out of the situation.

Provost Neville's statement issued Friday in an attempt to clarify the situation says, "Historically, presidents of American universities have held the

'right to suspend' students in emergencies involving 'continuing clear and present danger.' My interpretation of the Board of Trustees action is that it merely represents a formal reaffirmation of this traditional position."

The point is, however, that history and tradition are now being questioned in all phases of life, most of all in the university. They of themselves do not justify anything. "It's always been done that way" is no reason.

The provost agrees "that the wording of the resolution is causing a serious misunderstanding," and he suggests that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and ASMSU "might propose alternative wording." But the wording is

only a small part of the issue.

Students were never forewarned of the resolution. Faculty was never consulted. Even the college deans did not know of the resolution. Some of the trustees did not know before the resolution was placed before them. Only the top level administrators knew.

There seems to have been a conspiracy of silence. And it seemed to be because a few wanted their way.

It didn't work. It won't work. The administration was caught cheating and is now trying to hedge the issue.

The first thing to do, administrators and trustees, is to withdraw the present resolution.

Then start again. --The Editors

Rallying to the point

Beaumont Tower, the Hyde Park of MSU, will be the scene today of a rally opposing the suspension resolution recently approved by the Board of Trustees.

The rally, as its proponents are quick to point out, is not ideologically oriented, but is to serve as a focal point for all MSU students who believe in the ideals of the Academic Freedom Report and due process.

As a peaceful rally, the Beaumont gathering deserves the support of all students who believe that no university officer, be he lowly administrator or the President himself, has the right to suspend a student from the University on the grounds that he represents a danger to the orderly conduct of the academic community.

The rally, which was spawned in the spirit of non-violence, has so far gained the support

of Student Liberation Alliance (SLA) and other diverse campus groups.

"We are going to try to keep the rally orderly and it would be more orderly if the police were not there," one SLA member commented.

Very few students want violence because it only encourages an unhealthy polarization of opinions on controversial issues.

But there is one sure way to bring about violence -- and that would be the presence of the police. A casual recollection of the spring term debacle around the Administration Building should convince the University of the lack of wisdom in such action.

If we are to believe the administration, they don't want violence any more than the students do. But if the administration calls in the cops, the logi-

cal conclusion is that they are really encouraging violence -- perhaps in order to discredit the claims of the demonstrators. The presence of the police at the rally might rightly be considered an act of provocation on the part of the administration.

It's becoming almost trite to point out that the ideal university should be a place of exploration of ideas and a fertile ground for intelligent dissent -- but it needs to be rehearsed in the light of what may occur at 3 o'clock this afternoon. A student-police confrontation today is not going to help either side in the suspension resolution dispute.

The rally, in short, deserves the support of every student ranging from the conservative to the radical -- with non-interference from the administration and police. --The Editors

Text of administration statement

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the official statement of the administration in response to criticism of the resolution passed at the Sept. 20 meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees empowering the president to immediately suspend students pending the outcome of judicial hearings, if he deems it necessary. The statement was issued by Provost Howard R. Neville.

Questions have been raised concerning the resolution approved by the Board of Trustees Sept. 20, 1968 relating to the suspension of students when there is an emergency situation.

The resolution was placed before the Board of Trustees for discussion in the Finance meeting last Friday morning. There was no insistence on the part of the

officers of the University for immediate passage and enactment.

Historically, presidents of American universities have held the "right to suspend" students in emergencies involving "continuing clear and present danger." My interpretation of the Board of Trustees action is that it merely represents a formal reaffirmation of this traditional position.

Present educational law confirms to every student the right of due process. Our Academic Freedom Report provides procedures for exercising this right. However, the Academic Freedom Report does not specify procedures for immediate action in the case of emergencies. It was to correct this defect that the resolution was introduced and adopted. I agree that the wording of the resolution is causing a serious misunderstanding and that the Faculty

Committee on Student Affairs, in consultation with ASMSU, might propose alternative wording making it perfectly clear this "right to suspend" is to be exercised only in emergencies involving "continuing clear and present danger." After consultation with the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Chairman of the Faculty Steering Committee, I am asking the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to convene immediately to develop procedures which will enable Michigan State University to insure the "right of due process" with the greatest possible speed in those cases in which a student or students have been suspended because of "continuing clear and present danger." I hope any report will be available for discussion at the October 8 Academic Council meeting.

POINT OF VIEW

The freedom to live

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "Point of View" was written by Rita Herrala, East Lansing senior, Jim Schubert, East Lansing senior, and Rick Kibbey.

The concept of academic freedom implies a concept of the academic community distinct from the larger social community. Furthermore, it maintains, a freedom for academia distinct from the freedom of all people.

The point here is that academic freedom is a misnomer in that there is only one basic freedom and that is common to all of society. I'm referring to our freedom to live our own lives, and to enjoy this freedom completely, so long as we do not infringe on the same freedom of others.

This is the normative basis for a democratic society. Any and every regulation or restriction on behavior must be justifiable in terms of this basis. Any regulation which in any manner exceeds this limitation is oppressive and offensive to the fundamentals of democracy. Herein we derive legality and morality in democratic society.

In theoretical terms, this basis is easily understood, but its interpretation and application have always been the greatest source of contention in democratically oriented societies. While on one hand, it is easy to see that if one man wantonly takes the life or liberty of another, this is offensive to the freedom of the second; on the other hand, it is difficult to understand how a popular social movement in one country can offend and oppress the freedom of another country across the ocean to the extent that the second nations can justify offending and oppressing the freedom of the first.

Similarly, it is difficult to see how one individual or group could so abuse the freedom of his fellows as to warrant the complete abrogation of the very freedom that his fellows have enjoyed; and this is precisely what the Board of Trustees' resolution does in investing the president with the virtual powers of martial law within the community.

It seems obvious that the greatest threat to our freedom to determine the course of our lives lies in any and every restriction upon that freedom. Insofar as restrictions are necessary guarantees of that freedom, it is only so long as they are minimal and kept to the barest essentials necessary to safeguard life and liberty.

I'm a little foggy in my understanding of academic freedom, but whatever that is, I'm sure that once I get the freedom to live my life within this society, and within this community, then all supplementary freedoms will naturally fall into line.

The resolution isn't a threat to our freedom, it is an exposition-a statement on the status of our freedom in this community and within this society. This university is often spoken of as a microcosm of our society; it doesn't take much generalization for the analogy to become a concrete reality.

Monday afternoon at three there will be a rally at Beaumont Tower. Speakers from the Board of Trustees, ACLU, AAUP, ASMSU, SLA, SDS, plus a student and a faculty member, will speak at the rally. I would like to stress the need for a peaceful afternoon. We have strong evidence of something very wrong with our University. The first thing we must do is find out what and why, and secondly, what type of university we want, and how to get it.



You there -- throwing your garbage in the Red Cedar. I can give you a ticket for parking there!

Text of AAUP resolution



MAX LERNER

Charlatans' rallying point

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the text of the statement on the resolution passed by the Board of Trustees allowing the president to suspend students pending the outcome of judicial proceedings, adopted by the Executive Council of the MSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors on Sept. 28.

WHEREAS the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University has adopted, at its September meeting, a resolution authorizing the President of the University to suspend students, prior to a hearing, for acts they are alleged to have committed;

WHEREAS such authority violates basic principles of due process as well as the letter and the spirit of the Academic Freedom Report;

WHEREAS the vagueness of the definition of those acts for which a student can be suspended likewise violates due process;

WHEREAS suspensions after the commission of allegedly illegal acts cannot be effective in preventing such acts and thus can only be regarded as intimidation and punishment prior to the exercise of the right to trial;

WHEREAS intimidation

may seriously inhibit the free flow of communications on the campus and thus seriously harm academic freedom; and

WHEREAS punishment prior to hearings under due process may well induce the very disturbances which the rule was designed to prevent;

NOW, THEREFORE be it resolved

THAT the President of the MSU Chapter of AAUP contact the members of the Board of Trustees and request that the resolution be rescinded;

THAT all appropriate steps be taken to inform the faculty, the students, the members of the administration and the public of the grave dangers to academic freedom contained in the Trustees' resolution and of the seriousness of any precedent that might be established by its application;

THAT the Council stands ready to cooperate with other organizations of the faculty, the students and interested citizens in seeking repeal of this resolution; and

THAT in the event of any suspension without due process, the AAUP Council stands ready to take such action as is required to insure the uninterrupted education of any student so suspended.

By MAX LERNER
What does it really mean, this law-and-order thing? I can't recall a campaign in which a single issue has been so dominating—and so free of definition. The phrase is being bandied about plenty, but it is pretty sterile stuff. We need a national examination of it.

The violence looming over our lives today is intolerable: that much should be clear even to the most doltish or sadistic. In the press of any big city you will find the calendar of rapes and robberies, stabbings and shootings and beatings-up a thing of nausea. Add the demonstrations, mass riots, police confrontations, and pile the assassinations on top of them all, and you have the picture.

But the picture is the problem, not the analysis of the solution. To say that the solution is law and order is not to answer the problem but to pose it: how do you turn unlaw into law, disorder into order? Any so-called leader who tells you that law and order is an answer, not a question, has more of the charlatan in him than I care for, whether he does it respectably as Spiro Agnew does in speaking for his partner, or demagogically, as George Wallace does.

You can always get law and order—at a price. It depends on whose law you are thinking of, and whose order. In Mexico the riot troops have one brand of order in mind—the order that comes at the end of a shotgun, while the Red Guard students would impose the kind of order they have in Cuba or China.

Here in America one can imagine what Eldridge Cleaver's or Stokely Carmichael's comparable dream of Black Panther order would be, or Tom Hayden's or Jerry Rubin's dream of "revolutionary" order, or the vision of order of the out-of-uniform cops in the Brooklyn court corridor recently, or of the Klansmen or Minutemen, or for that matter George Wallace and his crackdown crusade. The trouble is that everyone involved in the disorder has his own special vision of an orderly society, which is what gives him the inner green light to force his vision on the unwilling. If there were not so much sadness in that, there would be a kind of gallows humor in it.

Do I therefore urge some law-with-social-justice formula? Alas, the fact is that you can't wait for a frame of legal order until you achieve social justice completely. In fact, justice

won't amount to much if it is corrupted by violence.

That is the tragic paradox we have to face about any democratic society. In the struggle for social justice for the disfranchised, the powerless, the dispossessed, every advance by demonstrations and disorder feeds the passion for more such advances, and the resulting violence evokes a counterpassion to repress it by any and every means. This is true in the ghetto and on the college campus, and the response comes from the tense social anger aroused by the violence and determined to crush it.

In the hands of a ruthless few, social justice is used as a cloak for an infantile leftist "revolution"; in the hands of a ruthless few on the other side, law and order is used as a cloak for a potential vigilante police state. Thus they are locked in a fatal embrace, each fanatic position evoking and depending on the other.

There is a way out of this, but it requires both a no-nonsense firmness against violence while we move further toward justice, and a refusal to panic when we witness violence. A people that has become fearful and panicky, as Americans seem to be, can operate only

"A people that has become fearful and panicky, as Americans seem to be, can operate only by inspiring fear in others and seeking social order that way."

by inspiring fear in others and seeking social order that way. A George Wallace, who has defied the federal law continuously, is in no position to ask people to respect state and local laws. As with vigilantism

on the frontier, a hanging posse is an even greater threat to law than the criminal who is its target.

The question is whether we shall have a fear society or a

consent-and-cement society in which the frame of law is based on freedom and consent and in which the law is obeyed because a sense of mutual interest in obeying it holds the society together. Anything less than this, I fear, a form of fakery, and a candidate who wins power on this fakery may not be able to use it in governing the nation.

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OUR READERS' MINDS

Official cynicism

To the Editor:
Even to an observer grown accustomed to irresponsible behavior in high offices, the official cynicism and hypocrisy of the September 20 resolution—passed by the Board of Trustees with the complicity of the President, the Vice President or Student Affairs, the Associate Dean of Students, the Director of Student Affairs and the University Attorney—is shockingly gross.

I remind the University community that the official reaction to the exam-week demonstrations last Spring—from the Academic Council up through the

Board of Trustees—was one of unanimous self-righteous condemnation of the students' failure to employ established channels in seeking important policy changes. The established channels for an attempt to alter student disciplinary policy are set forth in Article 7 of the Freedom Report, and they provide for the Board of Trustees to be the LAST governing body to officially approve or reject a proposed change. NOT THE FIRST. Thus, the trustees and their administrators have now cast their vote with the growing numbers of students who feel that, indeed, in matters of great concern, the established channels must be bypassed!

I remind our officers that there are many of us in the University community who, while supporting many of the student positions, still urge that the needed changes be sought through established channels prodded by legally admitted techniques of persuasion rather than through attempts of coercion. Unless the Board action is promptly rescinded, our changes for continued success will be in extreme jeopardy!

Need I remind anyone that if the voice of moderation ceases to be listened to then MSU will cease to function as an institution of higher education?

James A. Resh
Associate Professor of Systems Science, Faculty member of the Faculty-Student Standing Committee on the Rights and Responsibilities of Students

Powerless

To the Editor:
A very valid point has been raised in the controversy surrounding the Board of Trustees' resolution of Sept. 20. If a coed were to be raped on the steps of the Administration Bldg. (the legal implications of this action would depend, of course, on whether or not normal University processes were being obstructed), a University official would, indeed, be powerless to intervene, under the guarantees of due process. To inform the rapist that he is suspended, though, is hardly an effective means of rescuing his victim... unless we are being led to believe that only MSU students commit rape.

Tom Samet
Junior-member-at-large, ASMSU Student Board

Disavow sit-in

To the Editor:
On page 6 of the Welcome Week issue of the State News, staff writer Stan Morgan said, "On May 9, SDS and eight other student organizations including... Ayn Rand Society and the College Republicans staged a sit-in at Secretary Jack Breslin's office... While it is true that members of SDS did stage a sit-in, both myself and Jerry Frendt, president of College Republicans at that time, opposed the move and left the outer office until we were called in to meet with Breslin."

The inference that the Ayn Rand Society or College Republicans countenance such acts of force is wholly unfounded. Morgan had only to recall his May article on the disagreement to recognize this. As he said, "Spokesmen for the MSU Ayn Rand Society and the College Republicans said they withdrew from the protest after the other groups announced they would sell literature anyway. Pete Selden of the Ayn Rand Society said the University

should not prohibit student organizations from selling literature, but since it does have that power, action should be taken through channels, not by civil disobedience."

Pete Selden
President, MSU Ayn Rand Society
Cleveland, Ohio, sophomore

Illicit petting?

To the Editor:
I notice that among other things the latest regulatory spasm of the trustees includes unauthorized use of University facilities as grounds for suspension. Perhaps now these august souls would like to issue to each student and each faculty and staff member a list of those facilities which he is authorized to use. Or can I envision myself being summarily hustled off campus under this elastic clause for petting a "U" cow?

Scott B. Guthery
East Lansing, graduate student

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By SPENCER LORRA
 "Gee, I never knew we were a passing team," MSU Football Coach Duffy Daugherty marveled following the Spartans' Saturday win over the Baylor Bears. Daugherty's surprise couldn't measure up to the aerial jolt the Baylor pass defense felt as the Spartans flew over the Bears, 28-10. MSU unleashed a powerful passing attack coupling it with a strong running game, to overwhelm the impotent Baylor Bears. Captain Al Brenner had his greatest day

in a Spartan uniform, catching most spearheaded by Rich Bruce Phillips and Calvin passing attack, which had run scores by the "shored up" additions to the lineup. Harold The highly-touted Baylor against Indiana, was need (Continued on page 7)

in a Spartan uniform, catching most spearheaded by Rich Bruce Phillips and Calvin passing attack, which had run scores by the "shored up" additions to the lineup. Harold The highly-touted Baylor against Indiana, was need (Continued on page 7)

Lions beat the Pack, 23-17

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The brilliant passing of Bill Munson and the running of Mel Farr offset a near record performance by Green Bay end Carroll Dale Sunday to give the Detroit Lions a 23-17 win over the champion Packers. It was the second successive win for the Lions after an open-

ing game 59-13 loss to Dallas, orite to win in the National Football League's Central Division and now resting in third place.

Intramural news

Managers for fraternity and independent touch football, fraternity bowling and independent volleyball will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 201 of the Men's I.M. Bldg. Deadline for entry in fraternity bowling, independent volleyball and open soccer is set for noon, Friday. Deadline for entry in fraternity and independent touch football will be noon, Friday.

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6:45 Brutus - Brinkley	Abelard - Abel
7:30 Arpent - Ares	5-Spot - 6-Pak
8:15 Arsenal - Argonaughts	07 - Dudes
9:00 Holden S1 - S2	Winecellar - Wiquasett
9:45 Wivern - Wisdom	Holden S3 - S4
FIELD 2	FIELD 4
Windjammer - Windchester	Empyrean - Emperors
Eminence - Empowerment	Brougham - Brewery
Balder - Bardot	Abdication - Abundantia
West Shaw 3-4	West Shaw 6-7
McDuff - McNab	Holden S5 - S6
Wolfram - Worship	Casino - Cambridge



Thief on the run

Sophomore safety, Jay Breslin (42) turns on the speed after picking off a Baylor aerial near the close of the second quarter. Junior linebacker Rich Saul (88) leading the interference, also intercepted a pass as did Frank Waters in the 28-10 Spartan victory over Baylor, Saturday. State News photo by Bob Ivins

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FRESHMAN SMOKER . . .

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
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 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48823

27 September 1968

REPLY TO: ATTN: GJ

SUBJECT: Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps "SMOKER"

TO: MSU FRESHMEN / POTENTIAL AEROSPACE OFFICERS

1. Undecided on your career? Maybe you have overlooked a real opportunity because of misinformation or a lack of the facts.
2. The kinds of occupational specialties needed by the USAF are almost unlimited; space research, all types of flying, engineering, medical care, communications, logistics, personnel and financial management, etc., etc. The opportunities are almost unlimited too, because the USAF is young and forward-looking. New ideas and new methods are solicited and rewarded.
3. The USAF Officer Corps is a select group - many AFROTC applicants can't meet the required standards, or "huck the course" for a commission. Those who do, can look to a career of associations with top notch thinkers and doers, people who are assigned to duty all over the world; people who must stay physically fit and vigorous; people who serve a useful purpose for their country; people whose lives and outlook are broad and dynamic.
4. No, the pay won't make you rich, but it's adequate and there are fringe benefits: medical care, the PX, 30-day annual paid leaves, space-available travel, retirement pay, etc.
5. Vietnam? The job of the USAF is to field flying-fighting forces. They are responsive to civilian-political direction and these officials are responsive to the people. World realities have long required that a country like ours maintain military forces; they generally dislike bloodshed more than those who are comfortably secure back home.
6. I have recently come to MSU from the Tactical Air Command and did not have the opportunity to talk with you during summer orientation. The Air Force ROTC program at MSU can be tentatively entered by signing up for Aerospace Studies 110, when you register for this fall term, or during the "add-drop" period. The only cost is a \$10 refundable deposit for the uniform you will wear for "corps" training once each week. On the other hand, you may be interested in one of the financial assistance grants the USAF makes available on a competitive basis.
7. To help answer your questions about this program and allow you to get acquainted with some of your fellow students, we have planned a smoker for interested Freshmen in the Student Union Ballroom on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. All the officers from the Air Force Detachment at Michigan State, and some of the upper class ROTC cadets will be there to discuss the program with you. Come on over and get the facts while you make some new friends.

Bert Shaber
 BERT SHABER, Colonel, USAF
 Professor of Aerospace Studies

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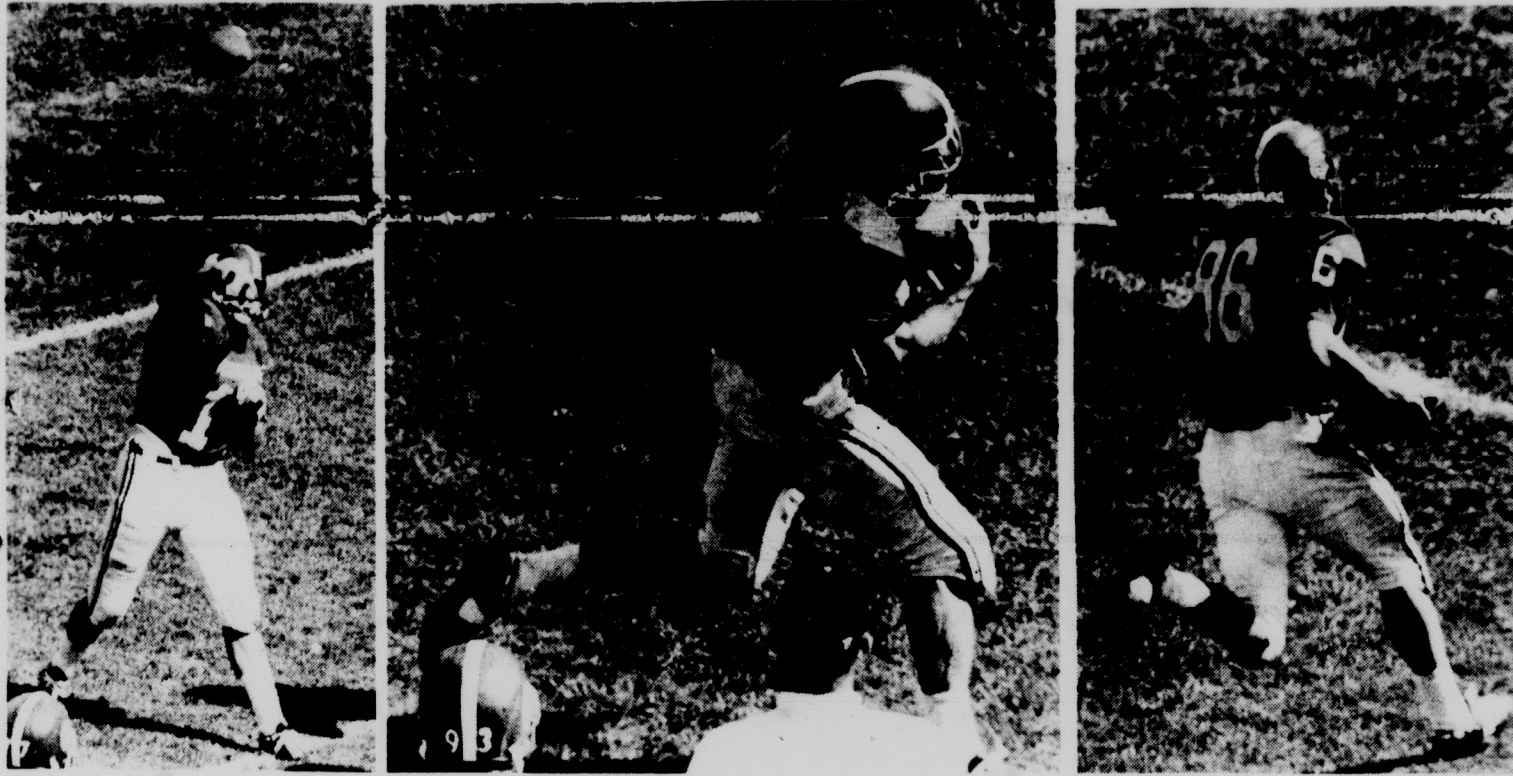
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Goalie tallies in booter win

By GARY WALKOWICZ
 State News Sports Writer

Joe Baum is not going to catch Tony Keyes or Trevor Harris in the goal-scoring department, but he's quite happy just to have scored.

Goalie Baum scored on a penalty kick to cap MSU's scoring in its 8-0 triumph over Toledo Friday. It was the first MSU goal for the St. Louis, Mo., senior.

"Joe's always talked about someday scoring a goal so when the opportunity presented itself (a penalty kick awarded to MSU with the Spartans holding a big lead), we gave him his chance," MSU Coach Gene Kenney said.

MSU led 7-0 midway through the final period when Toledo was called for an infraction inside its own goal area. Baum looked like he had scored goals all his life as he calmly booted

the ball into the lower left hand corner of the goal. Baum scored since the seventh grade, the elated Baum said afterward.

Keyes and Harris continued their battle for the goal-scoring leadership as they accounted for MSU's first seven goals against the Rockets.

Keyes tallied four times to give his 11 goals for the year and two more than Harris.

Harris' three goals and two assists gave him 18 total points in the game.

The Spartan center forward scored the game's most spectacular goal in the third period. His shot on a direct free kick went over the defending wall of Toledo players, caromed off the top post of the goal and went down into the net.

The MSU attack, hampered at times by bad bounces on the field, had not been for a strong performance by Rocket goalie Doug Smith.

A hustling Toledo team tested the Spartan defense more than it had been in its opening two games, but the MSU defenders were equal to the task as they recorded their third straight shutout.

Leonowicz tops in harrier trial

By DON KOPRIVA
 State News Sports Writer

Junior Ken Leonowicz ran 26:35 on the Spartan's new five mile course Friday afternoon to pace a tightly-grouped MSU cross country team in its first time trial at Forrest Akers Golf Course.

Sophomore Kim Hartman finished second in 26:52, 17 seconds behind the winner. Sophomores Dan Simeck, Dick Aslin and John Mock followed close-

ly some 40 seconds back to give MSU a 71-second split between the first and fifth men.

Coach Jim Gibbard was pleased with the "togetherness" shown during the race by his team, and emphasized that the split would have been less had senior captain Roger Merchant run.

Gibbard noted that Merchant would probably have finished second and said, "I'm not worried about the times. It's a real tough course and these other teams will find it just as rough."

Ruggers win opener, 23-5

The MSU Rugby Club opened its season Saturday with a 23-5 defeat of the Windsor-Barberers.

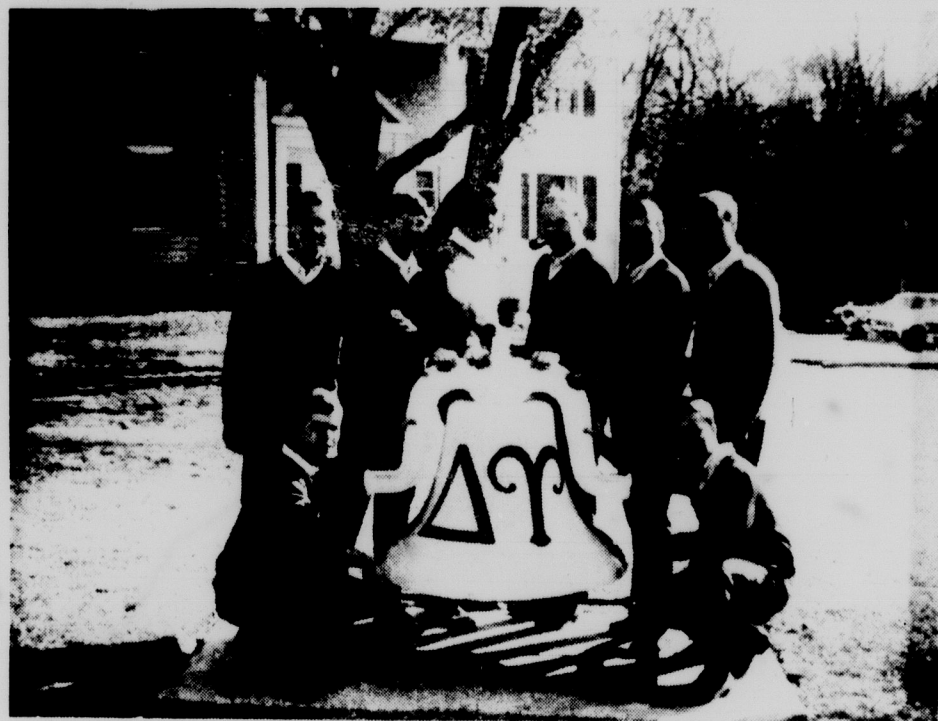
Coach Gibbard and the Spartans had a debut Saturday at Bloomington against last year's conference champs, the Indiana Hoosiers.

'S' fencers meet today

All candidates for Freshman or Varsity fencing are asked to meet with Coach Charles Schmitter today at 5 p.m. in the Men's I.M. Bldg.

Indiana returns much of the team that finished fifth in the NCAA's last year.

Indiana coach Jim Lavery, however, is undoubtedly feeling the effects of the loss of Dave Atkinson, an All-America last year, who returned to his native Calgary, Alta.



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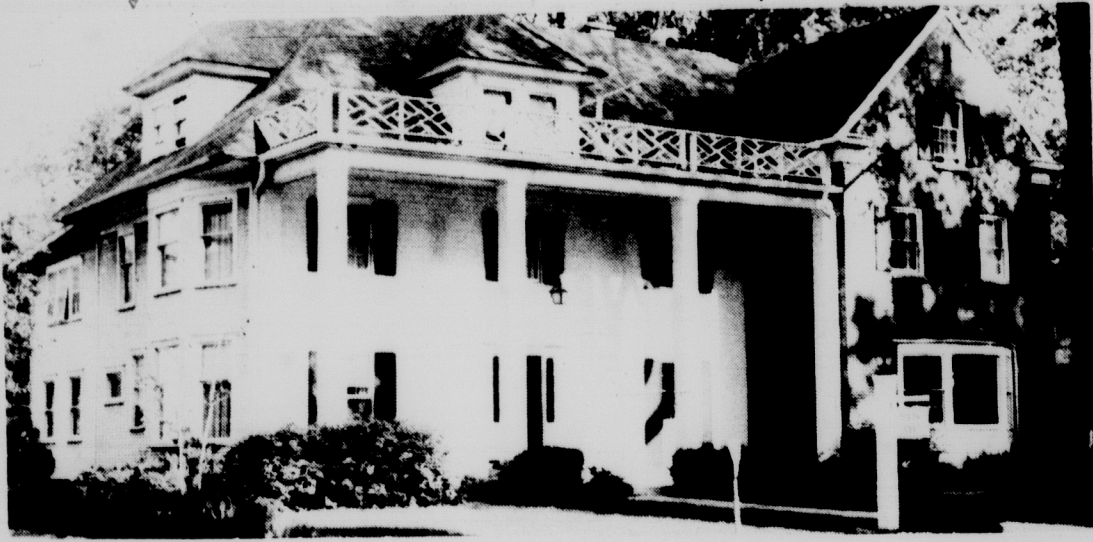


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TARGET: MSU

Columbia rebel takes aim

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer
"You've got plenty to do right here, at the seat of the largest, cop training center in the nation," David Slaven, of the Columbia (University) Strike Committee, said Friday night, at Wells Hall in a discussion of the International Student Revolutionary Movement, sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society.

Slaven's remark was in response to a suggestion from a member of the audience, which numbered some 250, that student revolutionaries should live and discuss with workers their common interests in order to win the workers as allies in the student fight against what they called "capitalist oppression."

Slaven said, "If we can knock out this structure like we did at Columbia, then we can feel we have done a service to the world."

The philosophy of most of the student revolutionaries, however, was that the student movement should establish an example which the workers could follow, and do it outside the traditional organizations, such as communism, which they acknowledged to offer less opportunity for change than capitalism.

"The important thing in Italy was that the students showed to the workers that they can wage their struggle out of the traditional framework organization of the Left (Communism)," said Laura (who refused to give a last name) from Turin University in Italy.

She said the students were able to stop the university for six months without the influence of the Communists and Left Unions.

Guy Fox, of France's Sorbonne University, said it was very important when the workers saw that the students were able to fight the police. "The social importance of the student masses ability to fight is a new factor (in the revolutionary movement)," he said.

The meeting also centered on why the student revolution is

necessary. "People become socialists and revolutionaries because of necessity, not because of ideology," Fox said.

"Administrations, and professors are irrelevant to the students, the University and society. We must run our own lives not as students, but as revolutionaries," Slaven said, much to the approval of the audience.

"If you have inherently destructive institutions, as imperialistic capitalism, they must be destroyed," he demanded. "This is why revolution is different from reform."

Laura said that in the occupation of Turin University, the students emphasized in their discussions that the university is an instrument of capitalist society to oppress the student and teach capitalism. However, she said the fault of the occupation was that it was not able to show the specifics of how the

university was used.

"The big step was to be more concerned, to explain to the students in concrete situations what was wrong and against them and for capitalism, such as giving the content of some of the courses," Laura said.

"We decided that the whole structure was against the students," she said. "There was no place for the student to say what he wanted to do—he could only obey."

Slaven emphasized that the enemy of the students are the corporate institutions who run the universities and said their friends are the Vietnamese people, who have shown the way. "We must engage in solidarity of the deed rather than the word," he said.

And Laura said that the best way to support the Vietnamese is to rebel in the students own locale. "We must attack everywhere the capitalist system or

we cannot support Vietnam," she said.

"To be a revolutionary means seizing power and making decisions together," Slaven said.

This view is shared by Fox. He says, "The bourgeois can give some concessions, but they cannot give power. We must seize power."

The meeting concluded with a few of the revolutionaries singing the "International," theme of the revolutionary movement.

MSU stadium

Although at birth only slightly larger than many modern high school fields, MSU's Spartan Stadium may some day end up the largest college-owned stadium in the country.

Double-decked all the way round, the stadium would seat 105,000.

Spartans sting Baylor Bears

(Continued from page 6)

"I felt our defensive unit played extremely well. We came close to keeping Baylor from scoring a touchdown—but I'm not real greedy," Daugherty said.

Baylor took the opening kickoff and marched steadily downfield, mainly on the strength of hard running by fullback Pinkie Palmer. The Bears started from their own 20-yard line and advanced down to the MSU 15, before the Spartan defense held. Terry Cozby, later disabled with a torn knee booted Baylor into a brief 3-0 lead.

While failing to score the first time they got their hands on the ball, the Spartans wasted little time on the next occasion. Feraco fired an 83-yard touchdown pass to Brenner and Gary Boyce converted to put the Spartans ahead to stay.

The Spartans took the

opening kickoff in the second half and marched 68 yards in 12 plays for the touchdown. Feraco went diving in from the 1-yard line to culminate the drive.

"I think that drive was the turning point in the game," Baylor Coach John Bridgers said.

"We went out in the beginning of the second half planning the same sort of strategy we used in the first half, but with that early MSU touchdown, we had to revamp our style," Bridgers said.

The Bears ran well in the first half, gaining 125 yards via the ground, but the MSU defensive line stopped them cold in the second half.

"We started with a four man line in an effort to contain their passing and it made us vulnerable to the sweep. But I felt we had to give up something to contain their strong passing game. Our pass

defense was much tougher this week, especially Kenny Heft," Duffy Daugherty said.

Don Highsmith led the Spartans to their third touchdown in the fourth period. Feraco, on a keeper, scampered the final 16 yards for the score.

In the waning moments of the Fourth quarter, Baylor pushed across their only touchdown but the Spartans came right back, covering 49 yards in 9 plays with Highsmith going the final yard. Boyce capped the scoring with his fourth extra point of the day.

"I can't fault my team's performance. We executed our game plans alright, but MSU just stopped us. They're very aggressive, and tough physically. They're a different team than Indiana, but I think MSU will let them know they're out there playing football," Bridgers said.



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Charming conquest

With the touch of expertise, Mancini plays a medley of his Academy Awards entries as he concludes his performance with dreamy "Moon River."

State News photo by Jim Mead

Mancini captivates youth

By MARY LEWIS
State News Reviewer

In keeping with MSU's scholastic tradition, classes began with a weekend of entertainment.

Friday night ASMSU Pop Entertainment made its contribution by presenting Henry Mancini at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Henry was superb. His melodic tones captivated the crowd of super-clean collegians.

The audience paid an absurd fare—\$9 per couple for the best seats. This meant your back was not twisted; but, of course, you were still sitting on the Fieldhouse dirt. Furthermore, the acoustics were horrible. How-

ever, this was not the first time Mancini's concert-goers

To please a crowd under such conditions required an outstanding performance and that is exactly what Henry delivered.

Mancini opened with Newman's "Conquest" featuring his

Canadians stage fifth transplant

MONTREAL (AP)—Canadian doctors transplanted the heart of a 16-year-old motorcycle victim in a 58-year-old man Sunday in the country's fifth such operation.

A 20-man team headed by Dr. Pierre Grondin, who performed the four previous transplants, began the operation at 2:05 a.m. and completed it four hours later.

The recipient was identified as Rosaire Brien, a roads department employe from St. Esprit de Montclm, 40 miles south of Montreal. Doctors said he had been suffering from heart disease.

The donor was Gary Mersereau of Edmunston, N.B., who suffered severe brain damage in an accident last Sunday and was brought here Saturday when it appeared he was near death. Doctors also removed his eyes and kidney for future transplants.

The transplanted heart began to beat spontaneously.

The second suite was Mancini's arrangement of several Beate hits from what he called "their earth period."

His own touches in a trumpet solo for "Michele" and a flute solo for "Yesterday" added a soft flare to the compositions.

A ten-minute entracte followed his Beate suite. This gave everyone plenty of time to admire the pleasant surroundings.

The crowd particularly enjoyed "the national anthem of college sororities"—"The Stripper."

Two suites from Mancini's newest album, "Encore" were performed. The first was a collection of several foreign film themes, including "Zorba" and "Born Free."

With the concert's exit, Mancini closed the show with himself at the piano playing more of his hits. Numbers like "Days of Wine and Roses," "Dear Heart," "Sweetheart Tree," and "Moon River."

Mr. Mancini was given a long, and I think, an honest standing ovation. He performed in unfavorable conditions, but with the result of professional excellence.

The audience displayed something of interest as well. After seeing the crowd on the floor of Jenison, one thing is clear. Joe College lives!

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Pizza prowess

Henry Mancini relishes not only good music, but spicy Italian pizza after his Friday night concert.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

SEC PROJECT

Volunteer tutor program seeks student teachers

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

There's a score of volunteer groups on campus.

Many of them work with children, some with adults, some with both. They all aim to help.

One group, the Student Education Corps (SEC), has been labeled the largest student volunteer tutorial project in the country.

SEC volunteers spend time in the classrooms of the Greater Lansing area, giving their part-time pupils the triple benefit of their time, experience and interest.

The volunteers, too, benefit from the time they spend in the classrooms. Tutoring enhances their own educational experiences and gives them a look at urban education in action.

John Cauley, former SEC director, said that perhaps 80 per cent of the SEC volunteers are education majors. "SEC gives them an opportunity to go into the classroom early. They can see if teaching is what they really want. And, if they're sure, the tutoring gives them early classroom experience," Cauley said.

Although SEC does recruit from education classes, with the help of professors, the recruitment pitch is extended to everyone who has the time and, primarily, the interest.

SEC began operations in 1963 as a classroom tutorial project. However, time and lack of general volunteer per-

sonnel changed SEC's scope. As the need for volunteers increased, SEC slowly assimilated the task of supplying volunteers for other than their original purpose.

This week, the Student Education Corps is recruiting volunteers. Applications, available in room 27, Student Services Bldg., will be accepted through Friday.

On Sunday, three orientation and assignment meetings will be held, starting at 2 p.m., in the first floor lounge, Student Services Bldg.

Volunteers are expected to donate to SEC one morning, afternoon or evening a week for a period of 3 to 4 hours.

Volunteer work will begin Monday, October 7 with transportation provided.

Agnew raps violent protest; seeks reunity of moderates

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Republican vice presidential nominee Spiro T. Agnew spent a day of relaxation Sunday after helping to add some \$360,000 to his party's coffers.

The Maryland governor spoke at a \$100-plate dinner Saturday night attended by more than 3,000 persons at the Milwaukee Auditorium and arena.

Agnew continued his attack on violent dissenters, again stressing the theme of law and order. He called for a reuniting of what he termed the "vast and moderate majority of the American people."

And, he said, "If this reuniting means casting out the dissenters who advocate the use

of violence, then I say to you, cast them out.

"This small number of dissenters that's causing all the trouble for the youth of today is just that—a small bunch of professional hoodlums who don't deserve to bear the title of American youth."

The GOP vice presidential nominee reiterated his views that the United States should not and cannot withdraw unilaterally from Vietnam.

He said the Vietnam crisis is "only going to be solved because of the courage and the convictions of Americans like you who hung in there for this

country through many confusions and aren't about to give up just because some people have developed a little jelly in their spines about a tough situation."

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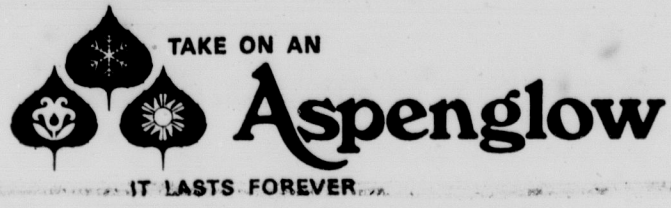
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'U' network plans new shows for fall

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Network and WMSN, the all-campus radio station, serving all University residence halls, have started the second full year of operation with expanded coverage and varied programs.

The MSU network now consists of five stations. WMSN, the central station broadcasting from 8 Student Services Bldg., WBRB in Brody, WKME in Shaw, WEAJ in Wonders and WMCD in McDonel.

As the largest college network affiliated with the ABC Enter-

tainment Network, MSN will provide 24-hour, 7 days a week.

MSN's expanded program schedule now includes "hard rock" during the day, "progressive rock" in the evening and jazz and easy listening in the early morning hours. The request line, 353-4411, is open 24 hours a day.

News is reported every hour on the half hour, alternating ABC five-minute national news-casts and MSN three and one half-minute campus and state reports.

Weekend programming offers an "oldies but goodies" format, centering on a different sound each week such as the Motown Sound, the Rolling Stones, etc.

The beat slows down on Sunday with rock until 3 p.m., followed by easy listening, jazz and "Folk Festival."

The MSN network staff will be headed by Dennis Blyth, program director, Bill Long, news director, Mark Conlin, station manager and Bruce Kefghen, sports director.

Plans for the future include an FM license and broadcast editorial privilege.

WMSN is now sponsoring the "Big Green Box" contest, challenging students to guess what is inside the box in the display case of the Student Services Building. WMSN will accept one call each hour at 353-4411 until October 8 or whenever the contests are guessed.

More extensive news coverage will be possible through the "News Tip" line at 353-4410. Any student who sees a newsworthy event may call in at this number. MSN will give away a top album to the student with the best news tip of the week.



WMSN on the air

WMSN is beginning its second full year of operations this fall with complete new programming. The student-run organization presents music, news and views across campus, with offices located in the basement of the Student Services Bldg.

State News photo by Jim Mead

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Youths defy police, raise Czech flags

PRAGUE (AP) -- A group of Prague youths won a hide-and-peek game with a Soviet patrol Saturday night and, after a forbidden march through the city, brought three Czechoslovak flags into St. Wenceslas Cathedral in time for a Mass honoring the patron saint of the Czech nation.

The youths unfurled the flags and started their march to the castle. Some carried signs with poems honoring the saint.

Two Czechoslovak police cars parked nearby but the policemen made no move to stop the youths. When a radio-equipped Soviet Jeep drove up behind the marches the Czech policemen stopped the marches.

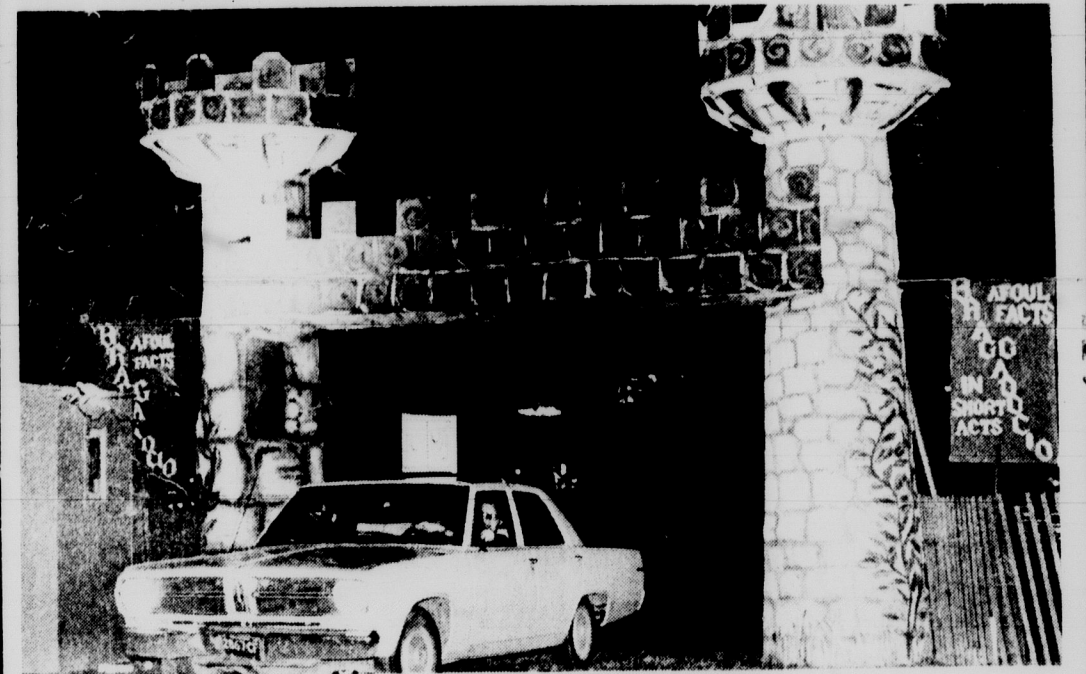
The youths had planned to march to the castle with the flags from St. Wenceslas' statue downtown, which has been

made it to the church by a different route.

S. Viet police kill bomb terrorist

SAIGON (AP) -- South Vietnamese police shot and killed a terrorist in downtown Saigon Sunday night as he fled after placing an explosive charge at the office of Chinh Luan, one of the city's major Vietnamese-language newspapers. The charge did not explode.

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DODGE 1960. Excellent condition. Power brakes. Low mileage. Call Craig after 5 p.m. 372-5194. 3-10-1
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Automotive

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FORD GALAXIE. 1960. Two door V-8. 135 W. Middle. Williamston. 655-1974. 3-9-30
JAGUAR 1960 XK150 roadster. 4-speed. Ermine white. new top. Good condition only. \$1,000. Call 484-1454. ask for John. 5-10-2
LE MANS SPRINT 1966. Red. Clean. \$1400. Call 332-5574 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-4
MGB 1964. Black with red interior. wire wheels. Good engine. 1135 E. Michigan. apt. 24. 3-10-2
OLDSMOBILE 1962 STARFIRE. Buckets. black. red interior. Sharp. 372-6548. 5-10-4
OLDSMOBILE 1964 Dynamic 88. two door hardtop. Hydramatic. power steering and brakes. 3-10-1
OLDSMOBILE 1963 Holiday. four door. Automatic transmission. power steering and brakes. Good tires and battery. \$275 or best offer. Call after 1 p.m. ED 2-1921. 5-10-2
OLDSMOBILE 98. 1962. All power. Sharp inside and out. 355-8219. Satya. or 355-8147. Satec. after 6 p.m. 3-9-30
OLDSMOBILE 1963. Dynamic 88. No rust. new tires. V-8. stick. 351-3716. 3-9-30
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TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1967. Dark blue convertible. \$1500 or best offer. 353-4315. 3-10-2

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HARLEY DAVIDSON Sprint H. 250cc. 4,000 miles. \$350. Call after 6 p.m. 337-1086. 3-9-30
HONDA 305 Dream. Must see. Phone 351-0205 evenings. 5-10-2

Employment

- DENTAL HYGIENIST. experienced. Many fringe benefits with Government Agency. Call 485-8141 Ext. 289. 3-9-30
PART-TIME work with youth. Afternoons. Male. 332-8657. 3-9-30
PART TIME waitress Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights 18 or over apply Westgate Restaurant, 2710 W. Michigan. 3-9-30
CHURCH NURSERY attendant. Sunday 9:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. Call 332-2133 or 331-5125. 3-9-30
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Hair Stylist. East Lansing beauty salon. 351-4552. 5-10-2
DENTAL HYGIENIST with Michigan license. Part-time or full-time. East Lansing office. Phone 332-8665. 3-10-1
BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 children after 2 p.m. Near Union. 351-9578. 3-10-1
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BOYS' SUPERVISOR. Salary and fringe benefits. Will train. Must be available at 4:00 p.m. 882-5717. Must be 21. 3-9-30

Employment

- RECEPTIONIST DOCTOR'S office. Must be experienced. Typing. None others need apply. 372-8298. 2-9-30
WANTED WOMAN TO BABYSIT. One pre-schooler. my home. School hours. Own transportation. 355-8198 after 5 p.m. 3-10-1
MORNING SECRETARIES. 9:12 p.m. Correspondence and answer phone. Inquire 355-8252. 5-10-3

Elizabeth Weaver Todd Piano and organ studio 825 W. Grand River East Lansing, Specializing in harmony, theory, ear training, melody writing. Enroll now. 332-4613

- BUS-BOYS WANTED for Fraternity house. \$5. plus meals. 332-5035. 3-10-1
BABYSITTER - 2 p.m. to midnight. Monday - Friday. my Home 332-3671. 3-10-1
LEARN TO SKY DIVE with the MSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB. Contact Bob Olson. 355-8019. 6-10-4
FRANCIS X and the Bushmen available for engagements fall term. 353-1878. 3-9-30
PHYSICAL EDUCATION Teacher. female. full or part time. current WSI required. Call YWCA 485-7201 for appointment. 3-9-30
LINE UP your fall job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319. 0
STUDENTS FOR FILLING gardening work. TWISS Landscape Center. 351-0590. 3-9-30
DISHWASHERS FOR Fraternity House. Dinner hours nightly. Jim Irons. 332-8676. 3-9-30

Employment

- GLAMOUR, MONEY, and excitement can be yours with VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS. Free make-up instructions. IV 5-8361. C
BUSBOYS FOR Fraternity House. Dinner hours nightly. Jim Irons. 332-8676. 3-9-30
RESTAURANT HELP - McDonald's has openings for part-time employment noon hours and evenings. Apply in person, McDonald's Drive-In, 234 W. Grand River and 1024 E. Grand River. 5-10-2

NURSES' AID'S: Openings available in a medical care facility. Opportunity for rapid advancement within a dynamic organization. Attractive starting salaries and above average fringe benefits. Apply at PROVINCIAL HOUSE, 281 Northwind Drive, East Lansing. 332-0817. Mrs. Parker. 10-10-9

- BABYSITTER NEEDED Monday - Thursday. Afternoons. Four year old. Near campus. 332-8510. 3-9-30
REGISTERED NURSE'S and LPN'S. Openings available in a medical care facility. Opportunity for rapid advancement within a dynamic organization. Attractive starting salaries and above average fringe benefits. Apply at PROVINCIAL HOUSE, 281 Northwind Drive, East Lansing. 332-0817. Mrs. Parker. 10-10-9
PART TIME Babysitting, light housekeeping. Everyday 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. 351-0277. Evenings. 3-9-30
COUNTER HELP needed. BURGER CHEF DRIVE-IN. 622 N. Homer, across from Spartan Twin Theatre, Frandor Shopping Center. Apply in person. 5-10-2
HOUSEWORK IN Professor's home. 6-8 hours per week. 351-5322. 3-9-30
URGENT: BABYSITTER to live in. Room and board plus. 641-6509, 641-6509, 641-6970. 5-10-2

Employment

- PROFESSIONAL NURSES: LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL now hiring RN's - LPN's, full time - part time. Days, 7:30 - 4 p.m.; Afternoons, 3:30 - 12 p.m.; Nights, 11:30 - 8 a.m. Compare our liberal fringe benefits, day care nursery, paid tuition for continuing education, free life insurance pension program, plus many others. Call Personnel, 372-8220 extension 203. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 10-10-9
BUS BOYS wanted: Meals plus pay. Call 351-0250. 7-10-4
DO YOU like dealing with people? Hours 11-5. WENDROW A & W Drive-In, 315 S. Homer. Waitress. Car-hop jobs open. 3-9-30
WAITRESS PART time days and nights. Must be 21. Call IV 9-6614. Town Pump Cocktail Lounge. 3-9-30
WAITERS AND waitresses wanted nights full or part-time. Experience not necessary. Will train. Apply in person between 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. at Lansing's busiest night spot, METROBOWL, S. Logan and Jolly. 5-10-2
NIGHT DISHWASHERS needed. Apply in person at BILL KNAPP'S Restaurant, Okemos. 3-10-2
PART-TIME WAITRESSES. Lunch and Dinner. Apply in person. Yaw Wah Restaurant, 136 West Grand River, East Lansing. 3-9-30
HOUSEKEEPER WANTED immediately. Motherly care. three year old girl. Light housekeeping. 8 to 3:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. \$40 week. Mother with one preschooler may apply. 332-0458. 3-10-2
WAITERS needed immediately. Full and part-time. Evenings. Apply Quality Court Motel-Capitol Park after 4 p.m. 5-10-4

Here is a 1969 Toyota Corolla. You can buy for 1869. TOYOTA Corolla. Yes we sell the New Toyota Corolla until Oct. 15th at a Special Introduction Price. This is not a misleading P.O.E. price! \$1,869.60 is all you pay!! It includes all Taxes, License & Title. That's a lot less than you'll dish out for other imports. Yet the Toyota Corolla comes with a long list of extras at no extra cost. Will do 90 MPH and get over 30 MPG in normal driving. See this Sensational Car at: WHEELS of Lansing 2200 S. Cedar only minutes from the campus go west on Mt. Hope then 2 blocks south on Cedar

Need A Roommate? . . . Or A Room. If you are single, or in a group and need a place to live, you should be on our list of prospective roommates. The diversification of our business provides you with one-stop service to satisfy YOUR living requirements. Need a roommate or a room? Let us help. EAST-LANSING MANAGEMENT CO. 351-7880 Our New Location: 317 M.A.C.

Students . . . choice apartments still available RATES--STARTING AT \$195 9 month leases now available NO LAST MONTH RENT REQUIRED Northwind has more parking spaces per apartment than any other apartment complex. NORTHWIND FEATURES: Dishwashers, Air Conditioning, Scenic Front Lawn, Garbage Disposals, 2 Large Bedrooms, Huge Living Room, Wall to Wall Carpeting, Privacy. CALL: STATE MANAGEMENT 332-8687 CALL: J.R. CULVER CO. 351-8862 CALL: NORTHWIND MANAGEMENT 337-0636 Days -- 337-0273 Nights

Employment

POP PIANO needed. Weekends with top group. TOP PAY. 355-1077. 5-10/4
WATRESS WANTED. Uniforms and meal furnished. Apply in person. S.S. Kresga Co. 3-10/2

For Rent

FEMALE GRADUATE student to share apartment. Own bedroom. parking, close to campus. \$60 month. 332-9436. 3-9/30

For Rent

LAKE LANSING. five bedroom furnished family room. also three bedroom. Lansing. Reasonable. 339-8336. 3-10/1

For Sale

BRING YOUR prescription to OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV-2-4667. C-10/5

For Sale

Mobile Homes
AMERICAN HOMEDALE. 12 x 44. Two bedroom, new central air-conditioning. Utilities unused. sacrifice. Call 484-4503. 5-10/2

Personal

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

Real Estate

EAST LANSING
3 bedroom brick ranch near University & shopping. Over-size 2-car garage with screen & BBC patio attached. Spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Gay Gardner - 332-1224

Real Estate

OKEMOS - SHAWNEE TRAIL. Vacant three bedroom brick ranch. full basement. Up-dated kitchen, fireplace, four piece ceramic bath. Lot 110' x 160' with trees. One half block to school. Call Mr. Franklin DeKleine II. IV-5-7226. Residence. 337-2175. PORTER REALTY CO. Realtor. 5-10/1

For Rent

APARTMENT BLOCK campus. Neat, serious faculty or graduate man. \$65. ED2-9496. 1-9/30

T.V. RENTALS

LOW RATE 484-9263 UNIVERSITY T.V.
PARKING SPACES for rent. Call 351-7963. 5-10/2

For Rent

ONE GIRL needed for four man at Riverside East. 332-8292. 3-9/20

For Rent

Roomers
QUIT SINGLE for man Block campus. Serious student. Graduate preferred. ED-2-9498. 3-9/30

For Sale

STINGY STASH Space? For sale. Maxi drawer, Minchest. Dual storage breakfast. Formica table stand. 332-3184. 3-10/1

For Sale

ONE BEDROOM TRAILER 8 x 24. \$80 per month. \$35 deposit, utilities not included. Near campus. 332-2437. 3-9/30

Peanuts Personal

THE WOP is leaving for McArthur Park. Will be back in January. 1-9/30

Real Estate

EAST LANSING by OWNER. Two apartment house, near college, shopping, schools. Fine location. 332-4913. 5-10/2

OKEMOS

5 minutes from campus. 3 bedrooms & den or 4 bedrooms. Tri-level on a king sized lot in a quiet neighborhood. Family room has a beautiful fireplace. \$28,500. Call Gay Gardner - 332-1224

OKEMOS

3 bedroom, brick ranch, huge living room with fireplace. Lot professionally landscaped. Backyard features screened in patio overlooking beautiful figure 8 heated swimming pool. Surrounded by California Redwood fence. Call Gay Gardner - 332-1224

JIM WALTER REALTY Realtor 372-6770

More Classifieds on Page 13

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. ACROSS: 1. Particles. 23. Specialist. 25. Poise. 29. Neutron pronoun. 6. Yarn. 10. Wintry. 11. Sprightly. 13. Refund. 14. Lawful. 15. Maple genus. 16. Wapiti. 18. Western Indian. 19. Bliffish. 20. Firmament. 21. Fish sauce. 22. Ruthenium symbol.

Apartment

STUDENT UNITS. Three and four man units still available for September leasing. Lowbrooke, University Terrace, and Evergreen. Call STATE MANAGEMENT 337-1300. C

For Rent

ONE GIRL to share attractive 2-bedroom trailer. \$60 month. 351-3553 after 4:30 p.m. 3-9/30

For Sale

LEATHER SOFA. Two bunk beds, mattress, chair, ottoman, chest. 351-9402. 3-9/30

For Sale

SEARS 8 track stereo tape deck. Includes two speakers and H tape cartridges. Perfect condition \$125. Call 393-1528. 2-9/30

Lost & Found

LOST: KEY ring in Shaw parking ramp. Call 353-3980. 5-10/2

Personal

RHYTHM GUITAR player, also plays organ. Looking for group. Have Jazzmaster guitar and Bandmaster Amp. Call Rick, 353-7986. 1-9/30

East Lansing Near

4 bedroom colonial custom carpeted & draped throughout. Kitchen has all the built-ins & is blanketed by both formal & informal dining areas. Sunken panelled family room, with fireplace. Basement completely finished & features complete 2nd kitchen. Lot professionally landscaped. This one priced below replacement cost. Call Gay Gardner - 332-1224

For Rent

NEW DUPLEX SE Okemos area. Luxury country living. 2-bedroom, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, patio. 655-3176. 4-10/1

For Rent

ONE GIRL to share attractive 2-bedroom trailer. \$60 month. 351-3553 after 4:30 p.m. 3-9/30

For Sale

ANTIQUE TRUNKS. Finished and unfinished. Hump backs and flat tops. Many to choose from. Call TU-2-9157. 3-9/30

For Sale

TOY POODLE puppy, cream color. Male. Registered. Had shots. 677-0598. 2-9/30

POOL TABLES

Used, 2 years. Perfect for fraternity house recreation rooms. Regulation tournament size. Heavy commercial slate. These are not cheapies. Originally \$1,500 each. As is, your choice. A real steal at only \$550 each. First come, first serve. Stop in at the Metro Bowl, 1541 S. Logan.

Introducing the 1969 Volkswagens. They're harder to take than ever. Once you couldn't give away a Volkswagen. But times have changed. Now people actually steal them. To help stop this, we're putting a new ignition, steering wheel lock in every 1969 VW. When you shut off the ignition and remove the key, it locks the front wheels in position. So if someone ever breaks in and jumps the wires, he'll probably wind up just going in circles. Where they make new VWs run better. And where they don't make old VWs look obsolete.

For Rent

TWO BEDROOM. Furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, garbage disposal. \$180 - \$200 month. 514 South Chestnut. 489-5423. 7-10/4

For Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Above average. 20 blocks to campus. Will accommodate four students. Very clean. Deposit required. Call 822-1480. 3-9/30

For Rent

GIRLS SHARE furnished house. \$50. 526 Stoddard. 337-1181 after 5 p.m. 3-9/30

For Sale

REFRIGERATOR \$15. Good condition. Call 351-7485. 3-10/2

For Rent

ONE GIRL to share furnished apartment. On MSU - bus line. 484-0922 after 6 p.m. 3-9/30

For Rent

HOUSE FOR rent. Call Fred Allen Jr. 351-9960. 3-9/30

For Rent

EAST LANSING. Furnished house and duplexes. Near campus. Nine month leases. CLAUCHERY REALTY. 351-5300, evenings ED2-5600. 3-9/30

For Sale

SHARPEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR. 1001 W. Saginaw. 485-4089. Michigan Bankard Welcome.

For Rent

ROOMMATE WANTED for two girl apartment. Call 337-2266 after 4 p.m. 3-9/30

For Rent

COLLEGE STUDENTS WORK. We are hitting students who are interested in employment during school year. Those hired will also have the opportunity to continue after graduation and during the summer. Tremendous experience for the future, regardless of your field.

For Rent

MALES WANTED for roomy furnished three bedroom house. Fifteen minutes from campus. Only \$37.50. Call David, 676-5306. 5-10/3

For Sale

WINTER CONTEST WHICH INCLUDES: 1. \$15,000 in cash scholarships. 2. Thousands in merchandise prizes, such as colored TV's etc. 3. Win one of our 2,000 around the world vacation trips. All expenses paid. Visit London, Paris, Rome, Moscow, Hong Kong, Tokyo, and Hawaii.

For Rent

GIRL NEEDED for two man apartment. Available October 6th. 351-0907 after 6 p.m. 3-10/2

For Rent

WANTED ONE man Cedar Village. \$65 month. Parking. Phone 351-6438. 1-9/30

For Rent

ONE GIRL needed for four man at Riverside East. 332-8292. 3-9/20

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Da Nang siege traps G.I.s

SAIGON (AP) -- Sharp fighting erupted Sunday night for the second straight day near the Da Nang Special Forces camp 25 miles southwest of Da Nang, preventing the evacuation of casualties from a Saturday battle.

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Associated Press correspondent John T. Wheeler reported from Da Nang that the camp appeared to be under siege and that villagers reported 500 to 600 men in the enemy attacking force.

Wheeler said the enemy troops in the Thuong Duc area were believed to be from a regiment of the North Vietnamese 2nd Division. Before the attack enemy mortarmen lobbed 40 shells into the camp.

There was no word on casualties. On Saturday, an estimated battalion of North Vietnamese attacked An Duc, overrunning two observation posts, a small airstrip and two villages. Reinforcements recaptured the observation posts and airstrip early Sunday morning and found 91 enemy bodies.

In the air war, enemy gunners downed their 900th U.S. warplane over North Vietnam Saturday but the pilot was rescued from his life raft in the South China Sea while fellow airmen duelled with North Vietnamese shore batteries nearby.

The aircraft, a Navy A4 Skyhawk from the carrier Hancock, was hit by anti-aircraft shells while on a strike near the city of Vinh. The pilot coaxed the stricken jet to sea and bailed out.

The flier, Lt. Donald J. Wright of Riverside, Calif., said "I felt a big thud and started spraying everywhere. When I got out about five miles over the water began to unwind and flamed out. I decided it was time to get out."

"After I climbed into my raft they started shooting at me from Hong Ngu Island. I saw about six splashes, one about 100 feet from me."

One rescue helicopter was driven off by enemy shore batteries, but a second chopper plucked Wright to safety while A7 Corsairs from the carrier America joined Hancock pilots in pounding the enemy artillerymen.

The fighter-bomber pilots flew 116 missions Saturday, braving moderate-to-heavy anti-aircraft fire to destroy a flotilla of North Vietnamese boats shuttling supplies south. They reported destroying or damaging 106 craft.

A government spokesman said 21 North Vietnamese soldiers, including two officers, surrendered after a skirmish late Saturday nine miles north-east of

Hue. The spokesman said seven North Vietnamese were killed in the fight, and the other gave up when their retreat was cut off by a battalion of South Vietnamese infantrymen.

On Sunday, 13 more North Vietnamese surrendered in the same area, bringing with them six rifles and a machine gun.

The mountain of war booty found by allied troops in caches hidden around Saigon continued to climb with the discovery of four 107mm rockets, 40 mortar shells, 17 grenades, three rifles and three antipersonnel mines. Soldiers of the U.S. 199th Light Infantry Brigade found the cache 19 miles southeast of Saigon.

America's largest bombers flew 11 more raids late Saturday and early Sunday in three provinces just below the demilitarized zone and along Cambodian border infiltration routes northeast of Saigon.

A U.S. spokesman said the B52 Stratofortresses dropped nearly 4,000 tons of bombs in 22 missions in 48 hours.

N.Y. teachers

(continued from page one) are all thankful that the schools can now reopen.

"Out of this settlement," he said, "a relationship can emerge between teachers and parents throughout our city to work jointly for their common goals of improved education for all New York's school children."

The details of the agreement were not announced immediately. Rev. C. Herbert Oliver, chairman of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville governing board, said he would not comment until he had seen the agreement. He declined to say if his board had been consulted.

The dispute was over the powers of the local board to transfer or dismiss teachers under a decentralization plan which is scheduled to become city-wide next year.

The union struck in a demand for full reinstatement of 10 teachers ousted on charges of trying to sabotage the decentralization experiment, and 100 others who had been replaced

because they had walked out in sympathy with the 10.

Under an earlier peace plan, which got the schools in session for two days, the Ocean Hill-Brownsville officials agreed "not to prevent" the teachers' return.



Theta Sigma Phi, Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic societies, and the State News will hold a coffee session for new and returning communication arts students from 7-9 tonight in Parlor C of the Union.

The MSU Folklore Society will meet at 7:30 tonight at the "Joint" in the lower lounge of the Student Services Bldg.

All members of Blue Key who have not been contacted to date please call Larry Berger at 351-3766.

The MSU Soaring Club will hold its first meeting of the year to introduce the club to all new members at 7 tonight in 208 Men's I.M.

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Campus Music Shop

ACLU criticizes resolution, urges its reconsideration

The resolution passed by the MSU Board of Trustees on Sept. 20, which gives the MSU President or his designee authority to suspend students prior to a hearing, violates several civil liberties principles.

(1) The emergency nature of the authority granted ensures that a presidential suspension will come at a time of turmoil and emotion, not one of considered reason. Therefore such a suspension may constitute a pre-judgment of guilt without adequate knowledge of the facts, circumstances and motives. Such a suspension may be prejudicial to a student when his case is heard before an appropriate judicial body.

(2) The authority granted to the president is absolute, and no appeal process is provided.

(3) The conduct which may result in a suspension is vaguely and too broadly defined; infractions with varying degrees of seriousness are lumped together.

(4) We can conceive of no circumstance where suspension of a student could in fact remove the alleged threat to "normal and orderly operation of the University," because the suspended student would still be free, as any other citizen, to continue the disruptive activity.

(5) Immediate suspension imposes a penalty for an alleged wrong-doing prior to an adequate and fair hearing. Time

lost by an innocent student cannot be regained, thus imposing undue hardship on him. Under civil law, a person accused of a crime, other than murder, is permitted to continue his employment and other normal activity until such time as he is found guilty after a full and fair hearing. Students, under this resolution, would be deprived of the same right.

(6) The resolution will have an intimidating effect upon the rights of free speech, in that students will be uncertain as to what forms of public expression might subject them to immediate suspension.

The University regulations already provide an effective means for disciplining students who violate University rules or who engage in disruptive activity. The Sept. 20 resolution allows suspension without due process.

We urge the board of trustees to rescind the resolution. We urge the President not to invoke the arbitrary suspension power and use his influence to have the resolution rescinded.

And we call upon the students at MSU to demonstrate their maturity and exercise restraint while they give the University administrators the opportunity to correct their error.

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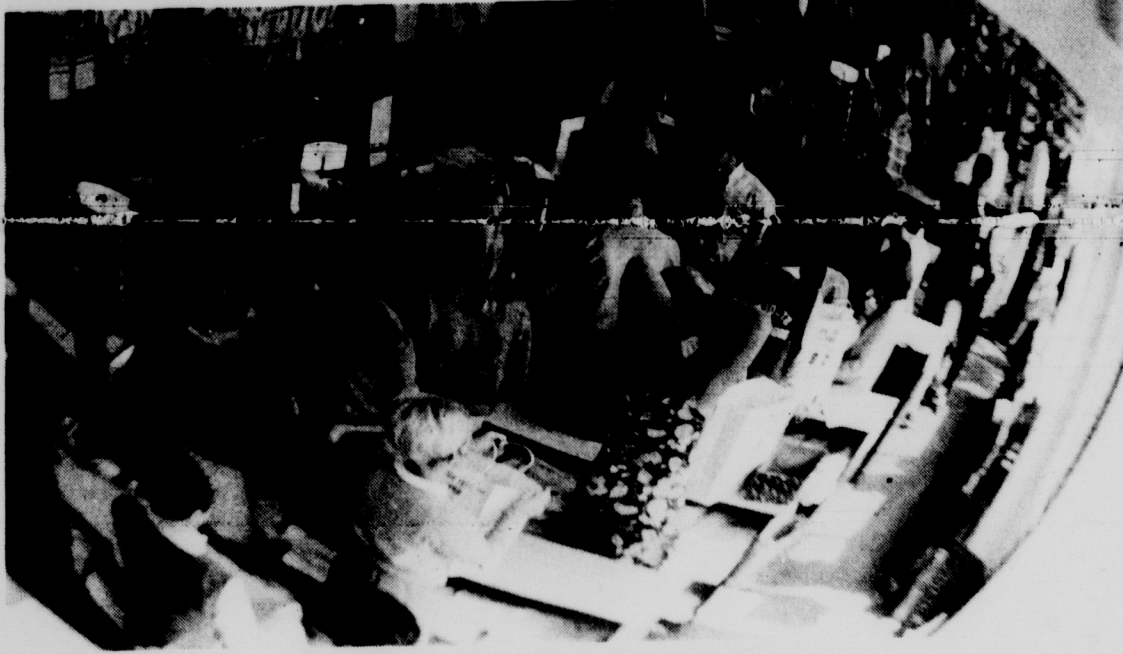
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Bustle for books

Mirrors in the Student Bookstore on Grand River Avenue reflect the hectic bustle of grabbing books, waiting in lines and writing out checks.
State News photo by F. Jon Burbach

Nixon plans Crime Council

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon proposed Sunday creation of a cabinet level council to lead a fight against crime and a national academy of law enforcement to train local police.

Hitting hard at a key issue in his Republican presidential campaign, Nixon charged that the Democrats have failed to preserve law and order in the United States.

"Under the stewardship of the present administration, crime and violence have skyrocketed in America," he said.

He accused Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic presidential nominee, of taking a "casual approach to the problem."

Nixon gave his detailed pres-

entation of his views on crime in a speech prepared for delivery over the NBC and CBS radio networks.

Meanwhile, he continued to relax under the sunny Florida sky Sunday before leaving Monday on a campaign trip through Michigan, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Georgia, South Carolina and New York.

His approach to the crime problem differed from Humphrey's who proposed massive federal aid to improve local police, courts and correctional institutions.

"We do not need mammoth federal grant after mammoth federal grant," said Nixon. "We need a comprehensive American commitment."

Instead, he proposed a nation-

al academy of law enforcement. If would, he said, "make available to local law enforcement agencies training in the most sophisticated modern methods as well as information about the social sciences, and about community relations."

"Careers in law enforcement will be enhanced," Nixon said. "These men will be proud of their profession and the people will be proud of their policemen."

Criticizing the Johnson administration for what he called a lack of leadership in the field, "We have no such high level coordination on our number one domestic problem today—the control of crime and violence and disorder," he said.

Nixon also proposed a nation-

al coordinating center to serve as a clearing house for civilian groups and policemen with new ideas on stopping lawlessness. And he said he would begin a series of town hall conferences on crime if he is elected.

Nixon said that between 1960 and 1967, FBI figures show home burglaries up 187 per cent, narcotics violations up 165 per cent; murder up 34 per cent and assault up 67 per cent.

He called violent crime "a great national disaster" that each year hospitalizes 200,000 people, kills some 12,000 and costs a billion dollars.

Cities, he said, have been "plagued by fire, entire neighborhoods destroyed, buildings gutted, thousands hospitalized or homeless, businesses wiped

out" by "Americans transformed into a mob."

Nixon pinned some of the blame for the crime rate on decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court involving rights of the accused.

He said that in criticizing the high court decisions, he wasn't attacking the "court itself as an institution."

"Some of the sharpest criticism of court decisions has come, in fact, from members of the court themselves," in dissenting opinions, he said.

And he reiterated that he isn't appealing to racism when he calls for law and order.

Hecklers plague HHH campaign

SEATTLE (AP) — A frustrated Hubert H. Humphrey is trying to find a way for putting down hecklers dogging his steps and trying to shout him down.

Some key advisers who have watched the vice president unsuccessfully plead with noisy hecklers to act like ladies and gentlemen and even to debate with him — said Sunday they feel the only course is to throw them out.

Neither Humphrey nor his aides have been pleased with the results of a pair of confrontations that had Humphrey dealing directly with hecklers, thus almost giving them equal billing.

It should have been a big night for the vice president. There were bands, marching girls, banners and a cheerful overflow crowd that police estimated at 7,000.

But a group of 100 to 150—equipped with a bullhorn—worked their way into a key location in the bleachers directly to the platform's right.

When Humphrey came to the bullhorn blasted into action and Humphrey declared: "Ladies and gentlemen, there is a man who wants to make a speech. Let's listen to him." From the bullhorn: "In Vietnam there is a scream that will not end. In Vietnam . . . The boos from the audience drowned him out and Humphrey held up a hand, saying "one set of bad manners is enough now. We'll keep quiet. We're going to let this fellow talk. Go head."

The young man, standing near the back of his group of protesters declared, "We have not come to talk with you Mr. Humphrey. We have come to arrest you."

And when the young man acknowledged that he was not through "but for the moment I'll be quiet," Humphrey turned to the audience saying: "Now ladies and gentlemen I think you should just as well know that there's a determined effort being made in this country today by a very small group of well-disciplined, highly organized people who have made it their business to interrupt me."

In a few minutes there was a new roar from the protestors of "Dump the Hump, Dump the Hump," drowning out the vice president.

Soon there was scuffling, boos, catcalls. A little boy, sobbing, was lifted out of the melee. Over it all the chant of Humphrey supporters: "We want Humphrey. We want Humphrey."

Police and security agents moved a score or so out of the hall while many others of the demonstrators walked out.

Wallace over HHH in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — A public opinion poll conducted by a professional survey organization shows third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace running second in Indiana, behind Republican Richard M. Nixon but ahead of Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey.

The poll, commissioned by The Indianapolis News, showed Nixon as having the support of 44 per cent of Indiana voters. Wallace was backed by 21 per cent of the voters and Humphrey by 20 per cent. The remainder were undecided or preferred other candidates.

SDS objectives explained to group

The first meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) introduced the organization and traced its development. "From Berkeley to Columbia," before a crowd of about 250 people.

The meeting had to be moved to a larger space as people crowded into 30 Union to watch a film taken during the disturbances in Chicago.

Mike Price, SDS member, said in his introduction that in general the objective of the organization is "raising issues and discussing and treating them as issues," then planning strategy and taking action.

Bill Aires, regional traveler for the SDS, emphasized the radical change occurring in youth. "What I considered as radical at Columbia, for instance, was taking over the library. My younger brother would have considered only burning it down as radical."

He said that youth has a positive power, the ability to change, and that youth has been "hunted" in Chicago.

"The amazing thing about Chicago was that hippies, clean-cut middle class kids, students, greasers . . . Hell's Angels types were all together. There was solidarity and an identity

among the young people that was reinforced by the presence of the police," Aires said.

He said that there was a conflict between members, a conflict between the ideas of "the basebuilders versus the confrontation people."

Aires said that by "breaking out of the old boxes that people are in" the younger generation is undergoing a basic change. There is an increase in power or a recognition of a heretofore dormant power. He said that the union of the young is necessary because "students can't make a revolution by themselves."

The general objectives for the year were stated as: 1) organization of an effective student union, 2) student organization at the dormitory level, 3) a labor committee to work in supplement to "The Paper

As the crowd broke down to discussion groups, one member commented, "What a great turnout. I saw many new faces and hope to see them again."

The SDS is planning action on the recent resolution passed by the board of trustees concerning President Hannah's new power.

The SDS motto this year is "Let the people decide," an idea that was repeated throughout the meeting.

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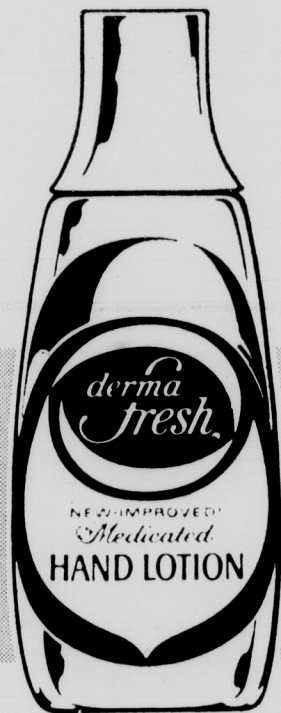
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