



To see hubby off. . .

Mrs. Jo Schirra, left, leaves Mission Control Center at the Houston Center where she watched the television performance of her husband's flight. She is holding a broadcast from the Apollo 7 via television that shows her husband, Astronaut Walter Schirra, and his crew. With her is Mrs. Donald Slayton, wife of Astronaut Chief Donald K. Slayton.

UPI Telephoto



Apollo astronauts greet U.S. with jokes and TV pictures

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 7 Commander Walter M. Schirra Jr., wearing his familiar lop-sided grin, greeted America from space with a joke Monday by televising a sign reading "Hello from the lovely Apollo room, high atop everything."

Schirra, who refused to turn on the on-board television camera Saturday, could not resist the temptation Monday to flash signs to the folks back home.

Moments after the first sign, the Navy captain showed a second message which read, "Keep those cards and letters coming in, folks."

The TV pictures from inside the Apollo 7 cabin, showed Schirra on his commander's couch, and Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele standing in the center, still wearing the suit he wore into space for last Friday's launch at Cape Kennedy. Walter Cunningham, the third crewman, was seen only briefly on the left side of the screen.

The crew spent much of the seven-minute transmission grinning into the camera and laughing at comments from

the ground. None of the three waved at the camera.

"You forgot to shave this morning, Eisele," Mission control said at one point.

"I lost my razor," the Air Force major replied. Astronauts cannot shave in space because the absence of gravity would allow the cut bristle to float around the spacecraft.

The television transmission, mission control said, "was shorter than anticipated," but the quality was called "amazing and much better than expected." The transmission, scheduled to last 10 to 12 minutes, was carried live by television networks. A second telecast from space was scheduled for 9:25 a.m. CDT Tuesday.

One of the astronauts pointed the camera out a spacecraft window at the earth as Apollo 7 sped across the Gulf of Mexico at five miles a second. Part of the Gulf coast was visible and the camera scanned the Florida peninsula as it whipped over it in 60 seconds.

Just over four hours after the telecast, the crew lighted up the powerful 20,000-pound thrust service propulsion rocket engine for the third time.

The burn lasted nine seconds and was against the direction Apollo 7 was traveling, causing, in effect, the spacecraft to slow slightly and go into another orbital plane. The thrust dropped the orbit's low point from 139 miles to 110 miles.

Eisele took over the commander's couch for the burn. He was ready to take

over if the guidance and navigation system, which controlled the rocket's thrust, failed or miscalculated.

One of the crew, however, called the burn, "solid as a rock. That thing really slaps you."

During the afternoon, Schirra asked mission control to "consider eliminating the chlorination of our water today."

The astronauts periodically inject chlorine into their water supply to assure its purity, but Schirra said it took a period of time "before the water started tasting palatable again."

Mission control said to eliminate the chlorine.

Kelley gets trustee's letter on collusion

By JIM SCHAEFER, State News Staff Writer

State Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley's office said Monday that it has "received" the letter sent by trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, requesting an opinion of possible collusion between Republican trustee Kenneth Thompson, Lansing, and Philip J. May, MSU's Treasurer, in the board's vote that allowed May to stay on the job.

Stevens had charged that Thompson's vote had been the deciding ballot in the poll. Thompson's offices are located in the building rented by the company in which May's wife, Viola, had been an officer and stockholder.

Stevens, the chairman of the board of trustees, had sent the letter Oct. 7 to clarify the relationship of Thompson to May.

The attorney general's office, the same office that had issued four major opinions on three MSU officials under the now expired 1966 conflict of interest law, said Monday that it has "assigned the letter to one of the staff members" and added that the matter is being "currently reviewed."

Stevens' request followed his reply to Thompson's suggestion that the attorney general investigate certain campus organizations—such as the Student Liberation Alliance (SLA) and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The Board chairman's letter noted an Oct. 5 article of the Lansing newspaper that stated that Thompson, an executive for Michigan Bell Telephone, has occupied space "rented for him by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in the IBM Bldg. on E. Michigan Avenue."

(Please turn to page 9)

DEFENSE WINS DELAY

Kennedy murder trial scheduled for Dec. 9

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Dec. 9 trial date was set today for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan on a charge he murdered Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The defense won a delay from the scheduled Nov. 1 start on grounds a second defender in the case could not be ready by then. It also won access to a wide range

of prosecution evidence and witness statements. The judge said the jury will be locked up nightly.

The deputy district attorney who heads the prosecuting team said the prosecution has no wish to withhold any evidence and has found no evidence of a conspiracy in the case.

He said: "Prosecution material falls into three classifications. 1. Witnesses we intend to use at the trial. 2. Witnesses with peripheral information we haven't contemplated using because its value is slight. 3. Investigations regarding other possible suspects and the existence of a conspiracy, all of which is negative."

"I want to make it clear that there is nothing in our possession we seek to withhold from the defense. I feel we have furnished the statements of people who could possibly be of value to the defense."

Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker, who will try the case, said the jury will be locked up nightly to protect it from being influenced by any outside elements. If a jury has not been impaneled by Dec. 23, he said, the trial would be recessed until after the Christmas-New Years holidays.

Sirhan, 24, is accused of shooting Kennedy just after the New Yorker claimed victory in last June's California presidential primary election.

The prosecution opposed the postponement. Deputy Dist. Atty. Lynn D. Compton said the state was "anxious to get this trial started. We're ready to go Nov. 1 as scheduled."

Rawls concert

Tickets for Lou Rawls' performance in Jenison Field House at 8 p.m. Friday are available in advance at the Union, Campbell's and Marshall's and also at the door.

Compton said any jurer who would be willing to be locked up nights and weekends for two or three months—the estimated length of trial—probably would not be a family man and thus wouldn't care about the holidays.

Congress ends session amidst political discord

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stop-and-go 90th Congress ground to a quiet adjournment Monday after a session that produced some historic legislation but left a stack of unfinished legislation, notably some political hot potatoes.

But President Johnson has served notice that he may call the Senate back to ratify the treaty aimed at halting the spread of nuclear weapons. He is consulting with some of the 80 nations that signed the pact to see if such a summons is feasible, presumably after the Nov. 5 elections.

Only about 20 House members and a dozen senators were on hand when the House quit at 2 p.m. and the Senate at 2:17 p.m. It was a sharp contrast to the usual noisy celebration that marks session-end adjournments.

Most of the other members of Congress had already gone home to campaign, with election day only three weeks away and all 432 House seats and a third of the 100 Senate seats up for grabs.

It was the lack of a quorum in the House that blocked adjournment Friday and Saturday. Backers of a House-passed bill to

open the way for radio-television debates by the three major presidential candidates were trying to keep Congress in session until the Senate acted on the measure.

The House group led by Rep. James O'Hara, D-Mich., insisted on a quorum of 217 members to approve the usually perfunctory adjournment resolution. Too few

members were in town to muster that number.

But after some wrangling over the issue at the Monday session, O'Hara announced he was giving up because, he said, it was obvious the Senate would not act. He said it is evidence the Republicans "are desperate to prevent the debate."

(Please turn to page 9)

(Please turn to page 9)

NSA prepares 'time out' day for campuses

By DEBORAH FITCH, State News Staff Writer

Attempting to channel the concerns of the nation's student into a symbolic organized effort, the National Students Assn. (NSA) is planning a "nationwide day of planning and action for students," an NSA release said.

The project set for Oct. 29 and entitled "Time Out Day" aims to stress to students the need to pause for at least a day and begin to "plan around our common goals and strategies for the coming year," the release continued.

NSA officials have named about 15 "key" schools around the nation to which their "Time Out Day" will be primarily directed. Peter Ellsworth, ASMSU board chairman, said.

MSU, one of those schools, was slated to receive NSA funds to help organize and carry out the University's part in the project.

"I was originally told by NSA that MSU would get \$500 for the project," Ellsworth said.

"Now NSA says that maybe we won't get the money. This means we'll have to finance the project ourselves," he said.

While the funding question is being resolved, MSU's "Time Out Day" plans are being finalized.

Art Constantine, MSU's NSA coordinator, said that "Time Out Day" at MSU will explore the subject of violence.

The NSA release said that "Time Out Day" is partly a continuation of the new student awareness that had a decided effect on "the direction of this country" in the past year.

The day will also focus on talking out student frustrations in the areas of the Vietnam war, reforms in political institutions and the common campus issues of policy formation in every area from "curriculum and social rules to university complicity with the war in Vietnam," the release said.

The project would have participating colleges around the nation suspending the regular order of classes and function and allowing the students to get together to discuss the issues that concern them and make plans to act on those issues.

(Please turn to page 9)

New York schools hit by third teacher strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York public school system with its 1.1 million pupils was paralyzed anew Monday by a city-wide teachers' strike, the third in five weeks of the fall term.

The issue was the same that previously cost school children 11 days of classroom education—the demand by the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers for reinstatement of 80 ousted white members in the black and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-Brownsville experimental school district in Brooklyn.

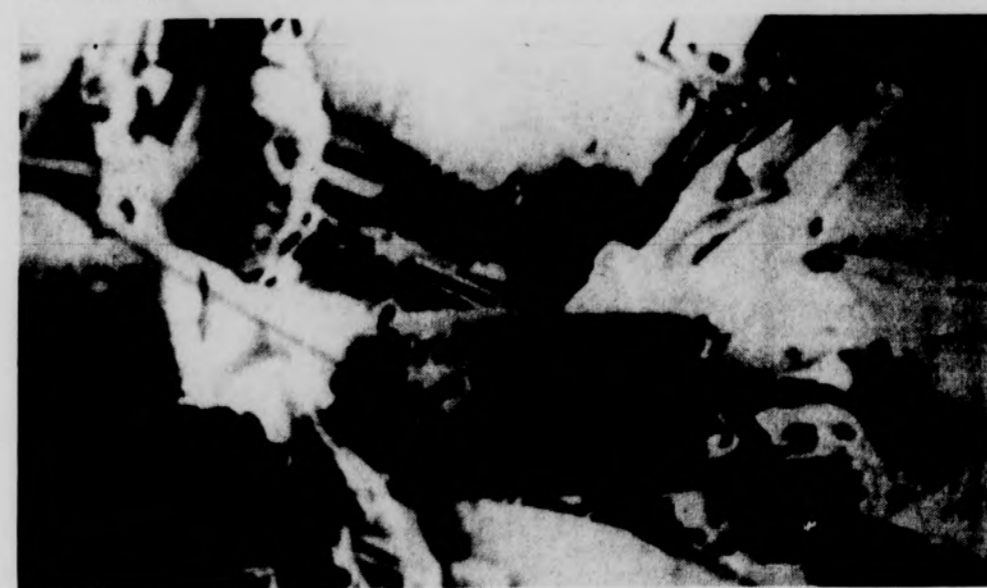
"This could be a long one," said President Albert Shanker as his predominantly white 55,000-member union launched its latest walkout, which violates state law and which was held illegal by the courts in its earlier, second state.

But Rhody McCoy, deposed black administrator of the eight Ocean Hill schools, disagreed. He declared: "I don't think Mr. Shanker will be able to hold out this time."

The latest strike focused around the reopening of Ocean Hill's Junior High School 271, where Shanker said 16 of the ousted teachers have been subjected to "acts of terrorism and violence." The school was closed for two days last week.

The union chieftain insisted that the Board of Education either keep JHS 271 closed, or remove "those people who threaten to kill others."

Mayor John V. Lindsay criticized the UFT for striking before JHS 271 was "given one last chance to run itself without intimidating teachers."



First live broadcast

Apollo 7 astronauts broadcast the first live telecast ever received from space. Don Eisele, left, and Walter Schirra hold the sign. Walter Cunningham is out of the picture at the left. UPI Telephoto



Where'd it go?

Next time this student will wrap a stocking around the antenna of his car to help him locate the vehicle in Lot O. The problem of finding wheels in this jam is even more complicated during rush hours.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

MC students study '68 political process

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer
"American Parties and Elections: 1968" is the subject of James Madison College's course on special topics.

Coinciding with the ongoing presidential election campaign, the course analyzes the American party-group system in order to understand the elections of 1968.

The course outline includes eight lectures by Herbert Garfinkel, dean of James Madison College and professor of political science, class discussion periods and outside speakers and films.

Students enrolled for credit attend both the lectures and the co-curricular outside speeches. All members of the College and

residents of Case Hall are invited to attend the co-curricular sessions since they concern topics of wide current interest.

"The aim of the course is to link the understanding and knowledge of professors with the enthusiasm of students," Garfinkel said.

The lectures present a political scientist's analysis of the American electoral system, while the co-curricular speakers are mainly practitioners of partisan politics.

Topics of in-class lectures include sources of political controversy and association, major characteristics of the party-group system, diversity and tenuousness of major party membership and influences on voting behavior.

Outside lectures by noted professors and politicians will present why each candidate should be president and the qualifications that each one possesses.

The final outside lecture, to be given after the 1968 presidential election, will present "What Happened? A Post Election Analysis" by Philip Converse, professor of sociology and political science at the University of Michigan.

Students are expected to read several textbooks of background of the electoral system and political parties and several outside assignments.

A term paper is required of all students on related topics to the 1968 elections. One student is writing his paper from a diary he is keeping while working on a party campaign.

"It is vital to understand the theory and history of elections to understand and compare elections today," Garfinkel said.

James Madison students may enroll in the special topics course which deals each term with a different issue of current interest and receive four credits.



Battle the elements

These students are part of MSU's Outing Club which recently took a canoe trip down the Rifle River. Fun, excitement and adventure were along for the journey as students battled the elements and lived off nature.

State News photo by Kris Visser

17 TEAMS COMPETE

'U' debaters host annual journey

By SUE BELNIAK
State News Staff Writer

After completing the most successful year of its history, the Spartan Forensic Union opened this season of 43 debates with 9th Annual Group Action Discussion Tournament at MSU last weekend.

Seventeen schools from Michigan and surrounding states participated in the competition. The participants prepared a report on this year's discussion topic: "Executive Control of U.S. Foreign Policy Should Be Substantially Curtailed."

A panel of judges from neutral schools interviewed the participants in relation to their reports.

The four winning schools were: Worcester College in Ohio, Iowa State University, State University of New York in Buffalo, and Adrian College.

Ted R. Jackson, assistant professor of communication and director of forensics, stated that the terms' next formal debate will be the Brandeis University Invitational on Oct. 17-19.

Jackson explained that a great quantity of work is involved in debate participation and preparation.

"Most student work is independent," he said, "but sometimes students will practice as teams."

Jackson added that weekly meetings and occasional practice debates in the evenings can also be of use to novice and varsity debaters alike.

"Beginning debaters concen-

trate primarily on the basics of debate," Jackson said. "Research, refutation and case construction must be taught and practiced."

Jackson's estimation that debate practice is equivalent to two additional four-hour courses indicated the type of students who debate.

Last year, the Spartan Forensic Union numbered 40 in actual participation and won 66.4 per cent of its debates.

The union has several debates scheduled this year on topics other than foreign policy.

The Western Michigan University Invitational will allow two students to side with and defend presidential candidates Humphrey, Nixon and Wallace.

In addition, the University of Strathclyde, part of the University of Glasgow in England and winner of the British National Debate Contest, will debate MSU at 3:30 p.m., Nov. 5, in 108B Wells Hall.

This year the league plans to present programs to various Lansing service clubs and high schools and to debate any topic requested.

Due to the interest invoked last year, according to Jackson, the forensic union will also attempt to moderate an arranged debate between James Madison and Justin Morrill Colleges.

Swedish author to lecture today

Frederick Fleisher, author, lecturer and member of the Swedish Embassy, will lecture on "Modern Swedish Films and Literature" at 4 p.m. today in 108B Wells Hall.

Articles by Fleisher have appeared in the Christian Science Monitor, the Washington Post, and Variety. His most recent book, "The New Sweden," was released last fall.

The lecture, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters, the Honors College, and the University College.

Ike celebrates birthday after miraculous recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army doctors joined the nation Monday in celebrating former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's 78th birthday by announcing he

has recuperated enough from his most recent heart attack to walk a few steps in his hospital room.

The doctors also said the five-star general has been having more company lately and "retains his customary interest in current world affairs."

Eisenhower is in Walter Reed Army Hospital recovering from his seventh and perhaps worst heart attack since 1955. He was stricken at the hospital

in mid-August while recovering from his sixth attack.

His doctors did not say when Eisenhower began walking, but they apparently saved the news for a kind of birthday announcement.

Until today, they had said only that his most vigorous activity was to be assisted out of bed to a bedside chair. He was allowed to sit up for periods of about 30 minutes several times a day.

POLITICS '68

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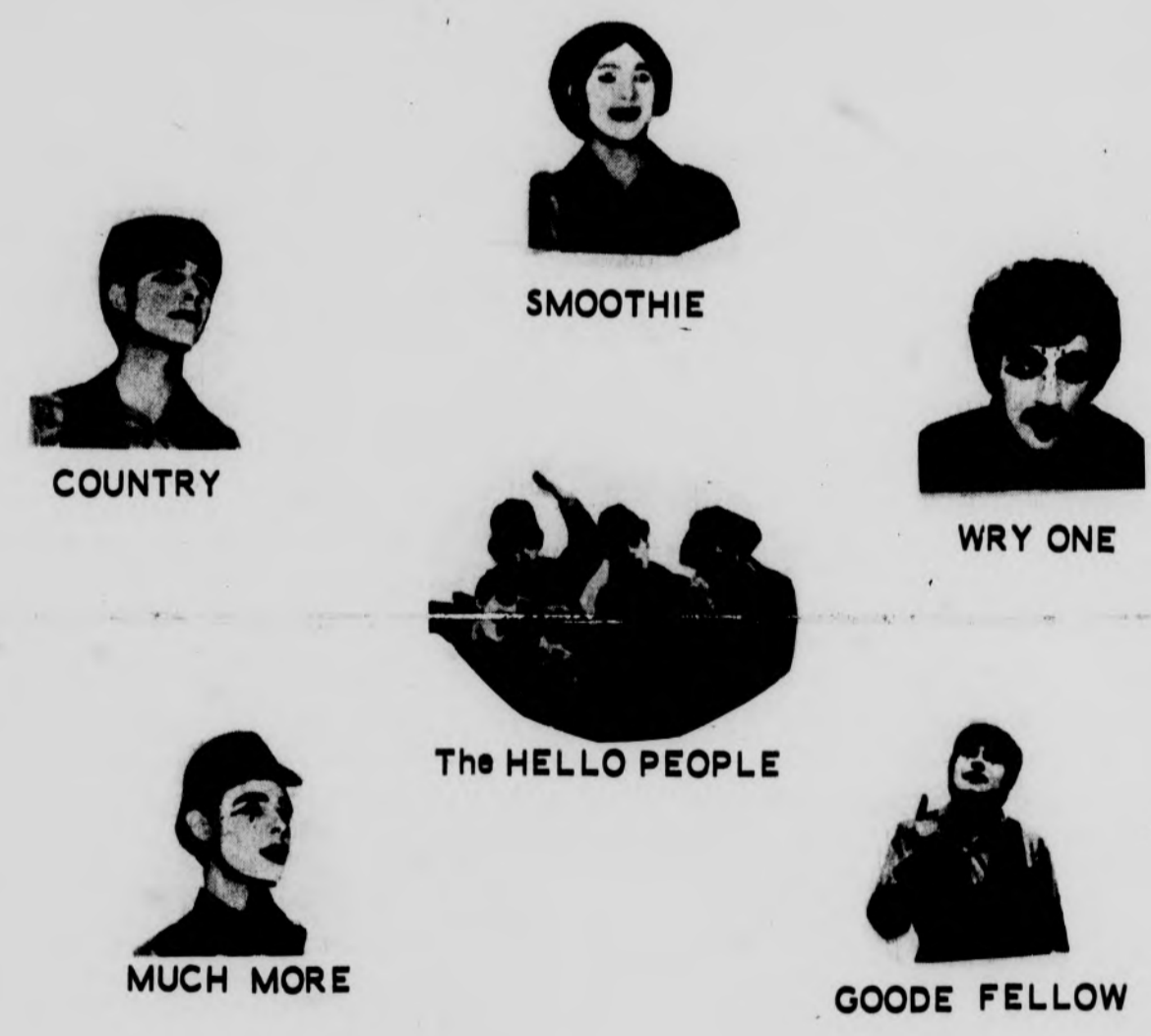
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Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Lakes and rivers are a common dumping ground for all kinds of debris. This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it has to be. Air pollution can be controlled. Better transportation systems can be devised. There can be an almost unlimited supply of clean water. People at General Electric are already working on these problems. And on other problems that need to be solved. Problems like developing more efficient ways of providing power to our cities and figuring out ways our production capabilities can keep up with our population needs.

But we need more people. We need help from a lot of young engineers and scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems. If you want to help change the world, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Why not drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview? You might be able to turn a problem into an opportunity.

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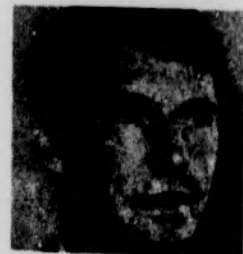
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NEWS summary

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



"Hello from the lovely Apollo room, high atop everything."
Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr., greeting earthbound TV viewers from space.

MANPOWER VITAL

Alert astronaut saves Apollo

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — The quick thinking of Apollo 7 astronaut Walter Cunningham in solving a power failure once again proves the value of man in overcoming problems in space. It was the 10th time in 17 U.S. astronaut flights that the pilots have had to take corrective action to save the mission and Cunningham's action certainly

will strengthen the argument of those who feel that man is better than machine for certain space assignments. Shortly before midnight Sunday, red lights flashed on the spaceship control panel, warning that the main power system had failed. Cunningham swiftly figured there was an electrical overload and pressed a circuit breaker that restored the power. The

two docked in the Pacific Ocean. Armstrong managed to separate the two, stabilize Gemini 8 and steer it to an emergency landing in the Pacific Ocean. Schirra's clear thinking saved the flight.

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OCC petitioning

Petitioning for an Off Campus Council vacancy will be held through Friday. Anyone interested can apply in 316 Student Services Bldg. or call 355-8300.

Justice Douglas cares about hair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William W. Douglas, who wears his hair on the long side, asserted firmly Monday the right of high school boys to refuse to yield their Beatle haircuts to barbers' shears. Regrettably for the long-haired youngsters, Douglas was speaking in dissent. He was alone among the nine Supreme Court justices to find worthy of consideration a plea by three Dallas youths that high school boys have a constitutional right to wear their hair long. "I suppose," said the white-haired Douglas, who will be 70 on Wednesday, "that a nation bent on turning out robots might insist that every male have a crew cut and every female wear pigtails. "But the ideas of 'life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness,' expressed in the Declaration of Independence, later found specific definition in the Constitution itself, including of course, freedom of expression and a wide zone of privacy. "I had supposed those guarantees permitted idiosyncracies to flourish, especially when they concern the image of one's personality and his philosophy toward government and his fellow man." The boys, Phillip Ferrell, Stephen Webb and Paul Jarvis, were barred from high school in 1966 when they refused to get haircuts. The three boys eventually had their hair trimmed, while pressing their case in courts, and continued their schooling. Douglas, dissenting from the court's refusal to hear the appeal, said, "it comes as a surprise that in a country where the states are restrained by an equal protection clause a person can be denied education in a public school because of the length of his hair."

International News

- Workers of Prague's biggest industrial establishment protested against Soviet pressure on Czechoslovakia as Premier Oldrich Cernik opened new talks in Moscow Monday on the occupied country's future.
- A resolution of the trade union of Prague's giant CKD Tractor Works expressed anxiety over political developments since the Soviet-led invasion Aug. 20 and voiced concern that continuing Soviet block press attacks may lead to the ouster of Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek and other popular leaders.
- The State Department Monday expressed disapproval of the call to arms issued by deposed Panamanian president Arnulfo Arias from the Canal Zone. State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey said the United States "does not condone the call to arms." Arias sought refuge in the Canal Zone when he was ousted Friday night, 11 days after he took office.
- Enemy forces renewed their pressure on the coastal lowlands city of Quang Ngai Monday, hitting the city and a nearby South Vietnamese military post with rockets that killed eight persons and wounded 23 others.
- A South Vietnamese spokesman said 13 rounds of Soviet made 140mm rockets were fired in the daylight attack on the key provincial capital.

National News

- Richard M. Nixon, describing the Democratic administration as unwilling and unable to give Latin America effective aid, called Monday for a "sweeping re-evaluation" of the Alliance for Progress. As he prepared to resume active campaigning Tuesday with public rallies in three states, Nixon issued a statement outlining his ideas for revitalizing the seven-year-old alliance, which he said is foundering, from Key Biscayne, Fla.
- The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review a ruling that the Texas "disturbing the peace" law is an unconstitutional invasion of peaceful protest. The court acted on an appeal by state Atty. Gen Crawford C. Martin. It brings before the justices another important test of demonstrators' power. In another ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court, an Alabama Negro under death sentence for a series of store robberies was granted a hearing Monday. The appeal of Edward Boykin, 28, argued that the death penalty is prohibited by the Eighth Amendment's ban on "cruel and unusual punishment."
- Several hundred New York University students Monday picketed buildings in the school's Greenwich Village campus in support of a fired Negro educator, but no attempt was made to prevent anyone from going to class.
- Hubert H. Humphrey, campaigning in Evansville, Ind., likened Richard M. Nixon Monday to a mechanized kewpie doll that says what he is programmed to say "when his powerful clients push the button." The vice president, sharpening his assault on his Republican opponent for president, told a news conference earlier in Washington that he thought "the greatest single threat of a Nixon victory is what he would do with the court."
- Prison guards wounded 24 convicts Monday at the Cummins prison farm, Ark., by firing shotgun blasts into a crowd of penned-up prisoners to force them to go to work in prison farm fields.

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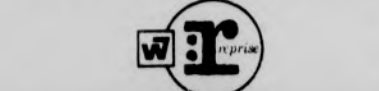
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Entry deadline set for Art Auction

Today is the deadline for all those interested in submitting any paintings, prints, drawings or other art objects to the Art Auction and International Bazaar, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Asbury Hall, Wesley Foundation, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Those interested in submitting something should call Mrs. Harold Spaeth (332-2052) or Mrs. Robert Martin (351-4190). The Women's Committee for Harrison is sponsoring the fund-raising effort. new tapes and songs from Alice's Restaurant. Live, in living color, and to be heard with ultra-high frequency and an open mind.



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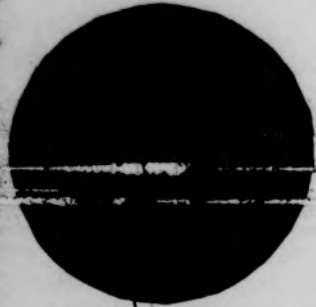
- Jenison Fieldhouse 8:00 p.m.
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EDITORIALS

The high priority treaty forgotten by Congress

Congress adjourned Monday without approving the proposed nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Despite the opposition of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, Johnson had threatened last week to call a special session of Congress after the elections in order to have an immediate approval of the treaty.

Worked out by both the United States and the Soviet Union last spring, the treaty, would prohibit non-nuclear states from acquiring atomic weapons and would also prohibit the nuclear weapons states from distributing nuclear weapons technology to other nations.

The opposition to the immediate approval of the treaty has been an attempt to play politics despite the urgency of the issue.

Since the United States was one of the principal nations involved in the drafting of the treaty, it should be among the first to approve it. If it delays approval, the U.S. could reduce the psychological momentum that is needed to gain the approval of the key non-nuclear countries that have waited to see what the United States would do before making their commitments.

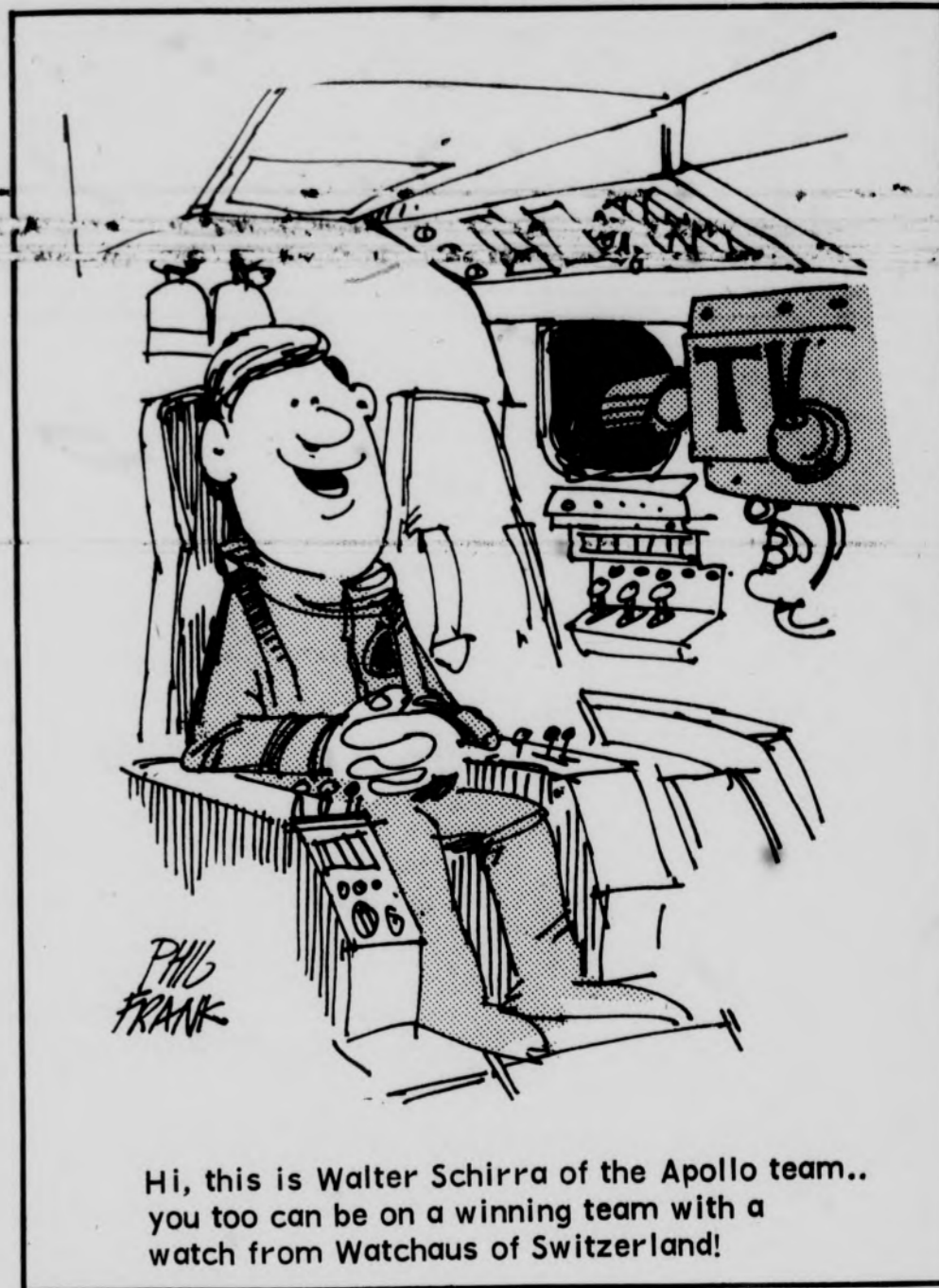
As to the Republican leaders urging a delay of the treaty in order to show official disapproval of the Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia, there is no justification for such action. The nuclear treaty has immediate priority; and must be

handled separately from the Czechoslovak incident.

If further action on the treaty is delayed until 1969, the treaty stands the chance of being turned down by the new wave of conservative congressional members that is almost certain to be elected.

We urge the President to take whatever steps are necessary to have the treaty immediately approved; even if it means calling the Senate into a special session. Future peace could be at stake.

-The Editors



Hi, this is Walter Schirra of the Apollo team.. you too can be on a winning team with a watch from Watchaus of Switzerland!

Our proxies exploring a frontier for imagination

The astronauts are aloft. Hail. We hope they have a safe trip.

They are doing more for us than just getting us ahead in the race with the Russians. They are our proxies on one of the last frontiers left to the human imagination.

This is why the "race with the Russians" is absurd. We need to explore the universe for its own sake. But dull or timid congressmen, and schedule-ridden bureaucrats, and a lot of other people with no imaginations will leap only while cringing. They act only

out of fear, rather than out of faith or excitement.

Two years ago, three astronauts were killed because the people who ran the space program cared more about hurry than they did about human lives. And this when the only sensible purpose of the space program is to enhance human life, not destroy it.

Now, however, Apollo 7 is in the sky. Good things happen, too.

-The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Keep the stacks open

To the Editor: It is astounding that an institution supposedly dedicated to the advancement of knowledge could come up with a proposal such as that of the MSU library to close the graduate stacks to undergraduates.

The Academic Freedom Report states in Article 12, "The University has a duty to provide for the student those privileges, opportunities, and protections which best promote the learning process in all its aspects." The Freedom Report does not distinguish between undergraduates and graduates.

What arguments has Library Director Richard E. Chapin to offer in response? The students cannot browse effectively

in 1.5 million volumes." Of course not, but one can browse very effectively in the one or two shelves that contain books on the specific subject he is interested in. "The librarians will be much more effective in getting volumes from the graduate stacks than a student would." A search through the card files may easily produce 30 or 40 sources that might be pertinent to a particular subject; what librarian would examine each of these and determine which would be most useful to the student?

The main point, however, is that if Chapin's arguments apply to undergraduates, they apply to graduates as well. In the interests of keeping his stacks nice and neat, Chapin would very probably like to bar graduates from the stacks also. He would not dare to attempt this, because the graduate students surely would not stand for it. And if the undergraduates have any respect for their own place in the academic community, they will not stand for it, either.

Howard Brody McHenry, III, sophomore

Thompson's offense

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned historians, endorse the Oct. 8 State News editorial criticizing MSU Trustee Kenneth Thompson's oversimplified and unfair distortions of student and faculty academic and political positions as reported in the Oct. 7 SN. Mr. Thompson, it should be further noted, disregards completely the Academic Freedom Report and due process, and in so doing offends the entire student body and faculty. Should his kind of reasoning be applied concretely on this campus, MSU would rapidly become a political battleground and the scene of ideological witch-hunting; education in such an atmosphere would go by the boards.

Paul J. Hauben assistant professor and eight other faculty members from the dept. of history

Tom Samet ASMSU junior-member-at-large



MAX LERNER

Schools belong to children



The thing to get clear about the school tangles in New York--which may soon be repeated in other big cities--is the answer to the question: whose schools are they? Ours, says the Teachers Union--"They belong to the teachers." Ours, say the local administrators and district board--"They belong to the parents." Ours, say the black power hard-liners--"They belong to the blacks." Ours, says the Central Board of Education--"They belong to the school system."

Ladies and gentlemen, you are all off base. Each of you has hold of only a small segment of the truth, and your illusion of its being the whole truth keeps the schools from functioning. The schools don't belong to the teachers only, or parents only, or blacks only, or whites only, or school districts only, or a central board only.

The schools belong to the children as the wards of the larger community which includes each of you as a part of the pattern. But don't get the mistaken notion that any one of you is the whole pattern. You are not. Each of you has rights: the right of teachers to freedom from fear in teaching, the right of parents for a voice in how the schools are run, the right of administrators to make the larger decisions. But these rights carry obligations to the community, and especially to the children. Ladies and gentlemen, cool your urgencies and try to make some sense.

The decentralizing gamble in the big cities seemed one worth taking. But the recent conduct of the Ocean Hill administrator and district board raises a serious question as to whether the gamble will work. If it doesn't work in New York, and breaks down in a general chaos, the other big cities will be scared off from trying it, which will mean that the cause of decentralized autonomy will be damaged beyond repair.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes used to speak of state social legislation as "experiments in the insulated chambers of the states," and he felt that the American federal-state system was a good one because the other states could repeat the experiment. New York City today is an insulated experimental chamber. The rest of the nation, even the world, is watching to see whether a cluster of neighborhood schools can pick their own teachers and curriculum through their own district board, and whether they and the Central Board and the teacher organizations can work in toler-

able co-existence. If it doesn't work, you had better close the book on the hopeful chapter called school decentralization.

Even if this particular dispute gets settled, there won't be much more time left to show that the larger experiment can work before the other cities shy away from it forever. If it fails, it will be largely be-

cause of the assumption in the school districts that the schools belong wholly and without reserve to some black officials. The fundamental flaw in this is the failure to recognize that the schools belong to the whole city and that the district officials--and also the Central Board officials--are only temporary trustees for the children. If they don't play according to the agreed rules, which include the right of teachers to freedom from fear in their teaching, they forfeit their right to hold their power in trust.

To the teachers, also, I say that a narrow view of job security will hurt their union and them. There is a vast shift of pupil population taking place in every city. In many, a majority of the children are or will be black, and their parents have a right to train and hire black teachers if they wish it, as jobs become vacant. But the process of training teachers is a hard one. The parents must know that to fire teachers because they are white is to doom their children to cruelly unequal standards of education.

We must all walk warily. To use only the color test for teachers is to open a Pandora's box from which destructive winds are set loose. If only color counts, and not law and not freedom of teaching and not standards of learning, the children will end up as the chief victims.

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FRED SHERWOOD

Empty trash barrel blues



Everyone wants something for nothing in spite of the Great American Creed of a fair day's pay for a fair day's labor. More often than not, however, we find ourselves doing plenty of something and ending up with nothing. After a dinner of Melba Toast and a half a can of Stokely's red kidney beans at our house the other night, for instance, one of my roommates said that a professor told him it is possible to put 31 accountants in a room and occupy them, just keeping track of themselves.

I suppose that is the kind of thing that causes corporate managers to turn grey and withered before their mothers, especially when they try to alleviate the condition by paying exorbitant sums for efficiency experts who come in and keep track of the 31 accountants who are keeping track of each other. Then the vice president keeps track of the manager who is keeping track of the efficiency expert, and the president keeps track of the vice president, etc.

For those of us not in corporate or administrative slots, the nothing for some-

thing syndrome impinges on our lives in even a more direct manner. The case of the notorious garbage and trash burner snatchers might serve as an example.

When my roommates and I moved into a house in Lansing this fall, we little expected that we would inherit a giant drum, overflowing into the driveway with obnoxious, partially burned and thoroughly soaked trash of previous generations. I was just finishing lunch, boiled chicken necks and Wonder Bread crusts when my roommate burst into the kitchen and suggested we clean out the trash barrel so that we could burn the pile of empty beer cartons that had by then completely covered one wall and was threatening to start creeping upstairs and out the bedroom windows.

"Perhaps if we let it dry out a bit it will crawl away," I said, kicking a part of the sodden mass in our back yard. I went to the side of the yard, pretending to scrape the dead insects off the front of my car, but my roommate was undaunted. He changed his clothes and started collecting all the trash in boxes which he set by the street for the garbage collector.

I helped him dump some of the junk out of the giant drum into a few boxes. The stuff was packed down so tightly that pulling some out caused twice as much to rise to the top. We had found a way to get something for nothing in the guise of a self-perpetuating garbage heap. My roommate persevered, however, and finally got to the bottom of the drum.



Since I wasn't the one who had spent the better part of an afternoon up to my elbows in rain-soaked ashes, I decided that the stuff was more than a mere barrel of trash, but an epistemological record of the previous tenants who had left their garbage for posterity.

The drum had levels of strata that could be studied just as rock strata are studied by geologists to determine the relative ages of fossil records. We found 1964 Michigan license plate about two-thirds of the way down, a mute testimony to the years of indolence that had gone into the formation of this colossus of crud.

I did not disclose this revelation of mine to my roommate who, due to much coughing and wrenching and acute reddening of the eyes from digging about in eight-year-old ashes, did not seem in a very receptive mood for any such philosophical insight.

Perhaps one might wonder what this has

to do with the nothing for something syndrome.

The next morning as I sat eating breakfast, raspberry Kool-Aid and a mustard sandwich, I could proudly look out upon a clean yard and a nice, empty barrel for burning trash. And at lunch, three Frito-Lays and a glass of Ball Hai, I could pleasantly dream of burning the pile of empty beer cartons, which was now running out the front door and obstructing our postal delivery.

Then as I was having a late night snack, ground peach pit pasta and a rum-flavored toothpick, I heard a strange whimpering sound under the back porch. Upon opening the door, I found my roommate groveling on the ground, gnawing crabgrass.

It appeared some trash-minded deviate had made off with our barrel. He had probably been lurking about the block for years waiting for someone to take the tons of refuse out of it, and my roommate had unwittingly played into his hands.

"You have to expect to get nothing for something, occasionally," I said. "It's a national syndrome. Think of the guy who stole the barrel. He had to work for it, too. And he had to risk getting caught." I had to cut myself short, for my roommate began chasing me about the yard with a very large tire iron gripped firmly in his hand as the myriad boxes of garbage sat by the dark street, grinning at us silently.

Gridders beaten by broken play

by GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

Saturday's MSU-U-M clash proved once again that a team must make its own breaks and then capitalize on them to be a winner. Coach Duffy Daugherty saw his team control the ball against the Wolverines, but the U-M defense got tough when it counted and cool-headed Dennis Brown successfully improvised a broken play into the winning touchdown. "I don't think we've ever lost a ball game before where we've had the ball for so many plays (90)," Daugherty said.

"We were able to move the ball deep into Michigan territory but we stopped ourselves on three drives (with two fumbles and a key penalty) and the U-M defense stopped us cold on several others," Daugherty added.

Michigan's third and decisive touchdown came as Brown was seemingly about to be tackled for a big loss but then scrambled away and while on the run rifled a sidearm pass to Jim Mandich who had broken from his original pass pattern.

Daugherty said that the big play of the game, while somewhat of a fluke, could not serve as an excuse. The Spartan coach said that his teams in past years have won several games with the aid of broken plays.

"It's great when plays like this work for you. You think it's a great play then," Daugherty said.

"I thought we had the momentum on our side after we went

ahead. You've got to give Michigan a lot of credit for coming back."

The Spartan head coach indicated that MSU came away from Saturday's game with two injuries of any consequence.

Quarterback Bill Feraco suffered a bruised right shoulder and defensive tackle Rick Benedict was hobbled by a foot injury.

Daugherty was unsure as to the extent of Feraco's injury or Benedict's possible replacement in MSU's game with Minnesota Saturday.

Daugherty said that the Golden Gophers were a typical Minnesota team.

"They're big and strong and will be tougher defensively than Michigan although they probably won't be as explosive on offense."

The latest UPI rankings show Minnesota and MSU tied for 20th place. Oddsmakers, however, have tabbed the Spartans as a six-point choice in their homecoming game.



Final touch

Sprinter Barbara Ferrell of the United States wins her heat of the women's 100-meter dash. Her qualifying time of 11.2 tied the Olympic record.

UPI Telephoto

TEAM EYES 1st MEDAL

Women pace U.S. effort

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Wyoming Tyus, Margaret Johnson Bailes and Barbara Ferrell tied the games 100-meter dash record and Jay Silvester set a discus mark Monday as the

United States moved into position to grab its first two gold medals in the 1968 Olympic Games.

Miss Tyus, who shares the world record at 112 seconds

with Miss Ferrell and Irena Szewinska of Poland, easily won her trial heat, while Miss Bailes had a tougher time. Miss Ferrell made it a clean sweep, capping the six heat trials with a two yard decision over Russia's Liudmila Zharkova. All three Yank girls were timed in 11.2 seconds, tying the games mark set in 1964 by Miss Tyus.

Silvester, the big strongman from Smithfield, Utah, who holds the world discus record at 224 feet, 4 inches, needed only one throw to qualify, doing it with an Olympic record toss of 207-9/16. Old record holder Al Oerter of West Islip, N.Y., and Gary Carlson of Rock Island, Ill., also qualified with respective throws of 194-9 and 198-5.

Also Monday were finals in the men's shot put, where the

United States is represented by Randy Matson, George Woods and Dave Maggard, the women's javelin and long jump, the 20-kilometer walk and the men's 100 dash final, where Charlie Greene, Jim Hines and Mel Pender faced a challenge from Cuban stars. The day's other final was in featherweight weightlifting.

Young Casey Carrigan of Orting, Wash., failed to make the qualifying height of 16-1 in the pole vault after becoming the first high schooler in history to clear 17 feet, which he did at the United States trials.

Advancing in the event, as expected, were John Pennel and Bob Seagren of the United States, Erkki Mustakari and Altti Alarotu of Finland and Chris Papanicalou of Greece.

American cagers stop Senegal, 93-36

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The United States picked up its second straight easy Olympic basketball victory Monday, using the shooting and rebounding of Spencer Haywood to drub Senegal, 93-36.

Haywood, of the University of Detroit, dominated both boards and picked up 16 points to lead the Americans in scoring. And, perhaps more important, Coach Hank Iba's reserves played smooth ball and hit well from the outside in contrast to the sloppy play that featured America's 81-46 opening victory over Spain.

Senegal, while it generally handled the ball well, could not match the United States' shooting ability. After tying the score at 6-6, Senegal watched the Americans rattle off 15 straight points and it was a route from there.

The Russians, chief challengers to America's Olympic basketball supremacy, went on the largest scoring binge of the Olympics Monday to record its second victory in as many starts.

The Soviets clobbered Morocco 122-51 in a run-and-shoot game featured by consistent rough play.

The Americans next contest should be their toughest to date. They take on a talented Philippines club that carried Italy into the final minutes on opening day before folding. The Russians, meanwhile, face another easy contest Tuesday when they meet Korea.

Russia and the United States are in different groupings and cannot face each other until after the preliminary round of seven games is completed.

Wills goes to Montreal in NL expansion draft

MONTREAL (UPI)—The Montreal Expos, accentuating experience, picked Maury Willis, Larry Jackson and Donn Clendenon while the San Diego Padres, going with youth, chose Ollie Brown, Dick Selma and Jose Arcia Monday in the National League's expansion draft.

The Padres, winning the toss of the coin, opened the

draft by selecting Brown, a promising outfielder with the San Francisco Giants. The Expos made spray hitting outfielder Manny Mota of Pittsburgh their first pick in the human grab bag, but caused the draft's biggest stir when they nabbed the veteran Willis on the 11th round from the Pirates.

Other experienced players taken by the Expos in the early rounds included outfielder Mack Jones of Cincinnati, catcher John Bateman of Houston and outfielders Jesus Alou of San Francisco and Jose Herrera of Houston.

The Padres nabbed pitchers Al Santorini, Clay Kirby and Frank Reberger in addition to proven veterans such as pitcher Dave Giusti of St. Louis, Zoilo Versalles of Los Angeles and Larry Stahl of New York.

Sport Shorts

MSU sophomore football tackle Vic Mittelberg of Skokie, Ill. was born in Tel Aviv, Israel, and came to the U.S. with his family when he was 12 years old. He first played the sport as a ninth grader.

Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:



NOVEMBER 5

What is the Bethlehem Loop Course? It is our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING: Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS: Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

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UPI RATINGS

TEAM	POINTS
1. Southern Cal (21) (4-0)	329
2. Ohio State (8) (3-0)	296
3. Penn State (3) (4-0)	270
4. Kansas (3) (4-0)	249
5. Purdue (3-1)	150
6. Notre Dame (3-1)	144
7. Florida (4-0)	125
8. Tennessee (3-0-1)	116
9. Georgia (3-0-1)	75
10. Arkansas (4-0)	62

Second 10-11, Miami (Fla.) (25); 12, Stanford (15); 13, Syracuse (14); 14, Nebraska (10); 15, Texas Tech (9); 16, Houston, (8); 17, Missouri (7); 18, Michigan (6); 19, California (5); 20, Tie MSU and Minnesota (2).

BIG TEN

TEAM	Con.		Season	
	W	L	W	L
Indiana	2	0	3	1
Ohio State	1	0	3	0
Michigan	1	0	3	1
Minnesota	1	0	2	2
MSU	1	1	3	1
Purdue	1	1	3	1
Iowa	0	1	1	3
Northwestern	0	1	0	4
Wisconsin	0	1	0	4
Illinois	0	2	0	4

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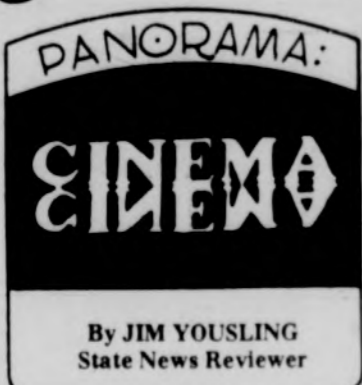
Dilemma of 'Heart': to laugh or cry

Having had a couple of days to extricate myself from the intense sentimentality of "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," I find myself totally incapable of either panning it or wholeheartedly recommending it.

Perhaps the novels of Carson McCullers, of which I am very fond, should never be committed to celluloid. As Wilfrid Sheed points out, the late Miss McCullers' brilliance lies in her uncanny ability to guide the reader through a freak show with an attitude of both detached laughter and heart-wrenching sympathy.

In the film version of "Reflections In a Golden Eye," John Huston attempted to transfer this emotional paradox to the screen, failing admirably. But in "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," Robert Ellis Miller attempts only the tear-jerking angle, and because he totally succeeds on this level, he must first be praised for creating such an effective melodrama and then chastised for doing such a disservice to audience members less prone to Kleenex grabbing.

This particular freak show deals with a deaf-mute who



By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

moves to a small Southern town to be near his friend Spiro, a retarded giant (shades of "Of Mice and Men") who has been committed. During his stay, the deaf-mute acts as a powerful catalyst, straightening out the lives of the townspeople, who sport enough lack of communication to fill a dozen soap operas.

And as if the original novel were not enough, writer Thomas C. Ryan has updated the whole affair from the depression and plopped the racial issue on top of everything else.

Why then, you ask, am I not panning this blatant goosing of innocent heartstrings? First of all without exception. Alan Arkin,

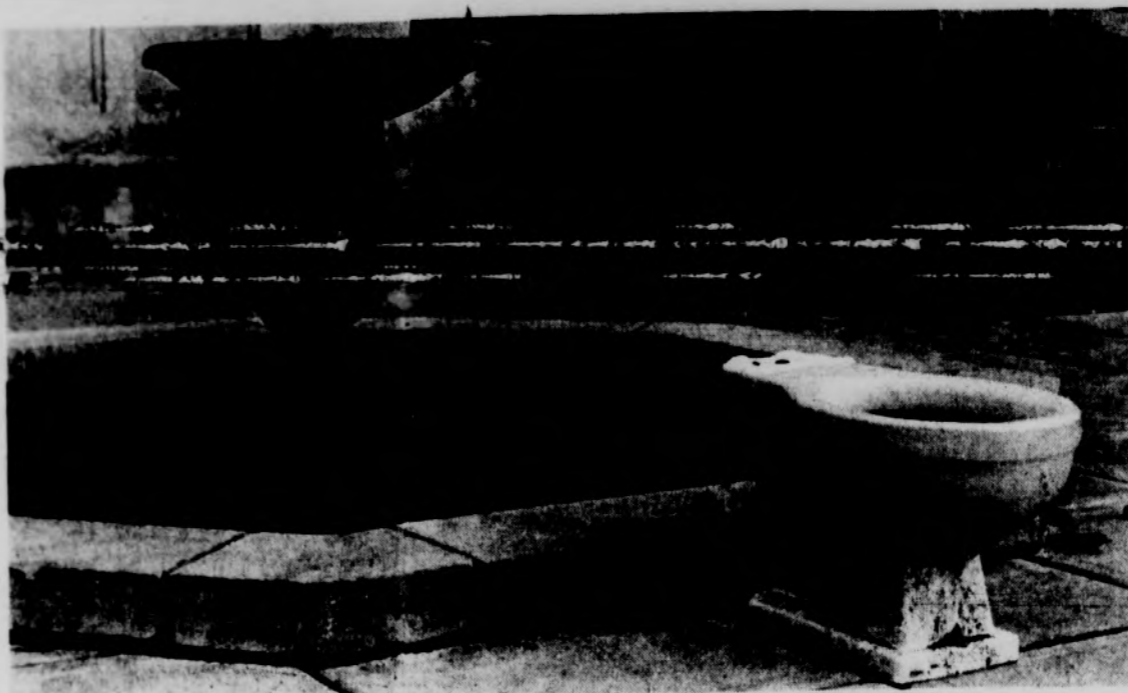
Cicely Tyson and especially Sandra Locke (the film's big discovery) will hopefully give the "Rosemary's Baby" people a run for their Oscars next spring. The entire cast displays remarkable skill in lifting great chunks of nonsense into the realm of believability.

Secondly, and perhaps more important than the acting, the setting of the film, photographed with James Wong Howe's ever-remarkable taste and restraint, imbues everything with a reality that has never been possible in Hollywood.

The dreary homes, the pitiful party, the dull minor characters; these were genuine, and while they never totally justify the film's existence, they do make it more painful than dull.

And there you have it, dear reader. A collection of uneven thoughts on paper, explaining a collection of uneven thoughts on film. If you feel strongly about small-town life or have a penchant for crying, don't miss "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter."

Everyone else, you're on your own.



The flush affair

More than faces have been flushed lately after Saturday's football defeat by the University of Michigan. But an unidentified person obviously wanted to make the matter known when he, or she, placed this charmin' bit of sculpture near the bird-bath in front of Mayo Hall.

State News photo by Eric Wehner

Harrar seeks united effort to aid plight of minorities

Americans must pledge a "total commitment" to the plight of disadvantaged minorities if improvements in their condition are to be made, J. George Harrar, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, told approximately 200 MSU faculty members and students Friday.

"Equal Opportunity for All" was the third and final speech sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources graduate faculty as part of the 1968 Distinguished Lectures in Agriculture and Natural Resources.

"We as a nation have not

concerned ourselves with the pockets of poverty in urban, suburban, rural and mountain areas," he said. "We must unite together in a common effort to understand the problems of poverty, deprivation and suffering that plague our ethnic minorities."

Harrar said the need for better education is crucial if the disadvantaged are to be qualified to "move out into the mainstream of society." The General Education Board, formed in 1905 by the Rockefeller Foundation, helped to improve education in minority areas of the West Coast, East Coast and in the South, he said.

"Problems will get worse before they get better, and there is no road to instant success," he said, "but a society as affluent and powerful as ours can forge changes over a relative period of time."

"All members of society must organize together toward a common goal: to sort out the problems and come to agree on solutions," Harrar said. "But differences of opinion and a general lack of communication have made interaction difficult."

The Rockefeller Foundation has been instrumental in building schools, supporting university programs and setting up

scholarship funds in an effort to bring about improvements for minority students, he said.

Harrar feels many people have the unfortunate assumption that "physical resources" alone will cure the ills of a deficient educational system, but he said, "a humanitarian understanding between men is more important if we are to erase the errors of the past and build on the future."

Harrar said, "some people feel we can't afford to do more, but I don't see how we can afford not to do more."

Poor nations find self-help best method of education

"Underdeveloped nations can best help themselves by educating their people in native universities rather than sending them abroad," J. George Harrar, president of Rockefeller Foundation, said Friday in the third of a series of lectures sponsored by the graduate faculty of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

"A program of self-help can best produce trained people

who know the needs of their own society," Harrar said. He cited instances of highly trained American-educated foreign students who were unable to get jobs in their own countries because there was no demand for their particular skills.

He also mentioned the reluctance of some students to return to their native countries after being educated in America. "We are depriving people of their good trained men," Harrar said.

He said students of underdeveloped nations cannot be expected to sufficiently know the intricate needs of their native cultures after being educated in other parts of the world.

In fostering university development around the world, Harrar said the program of the Rockefeller Foundation seeks to aid in establishing universities in underdeveloped nations then turns over control of the university to the nation when it displays the ability to operate the institution on its own.

Harrar praised the land grant colleges for their pioneering efforts in fostering higher education abroad.

"I look forward to the day when the universities of underdeveloped nations will reach high enough standards to attract enough American students," Harrar said.

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The College Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in 339 Case Hall to discuss the presidential campaign. All members and interested students are welcome.

Jim Serago, college representative for the Michigan district of the Assemblies of God, will speak to all interested students at 9 tonight in 38 Union.

The MSU Packaging Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Concon Room of the International Center.

The Internal Affairs Committee of the Union Bldg. will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in 35 Union.

The MSU Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 7:30 tonight in 104 B Wells Hall.

Circle Honorary will plan the year's activities when it meets at 7 tonight in Old College Hall in the Union.

The Home-Ec Teaching Club will meet at 7 tonight in 9 Home Economics. Jeanette Lee, dean of home economics, will be the speaker.

The Christian Science Organization will hold its regular weekly meeting at 6:45 tonight in the Alumni Memorial Chapel. All are welcome.

Anyone interested in trying out for the Ski Team is invited to meet at 8:15 Thursday, in 37 Union.

The Men's Volleyball Club will practice from 7-9 tonight in Gym 1 of the Men's I.M. All interested persons are invited to contact Barry Brown at 393-0782.

The Sailing Club will conduct a general business meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. A meeting for new members will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, on the Union sun porch.

Larry Boger, chairman of agricultural economics, will discuss plans for the new Faculty Clubhouse at 12:15 p.m. today in the Union faculty clubrooms.

Anyone interested in joining the Water Polo Club may attend workouts from 4-6 p.m. weekdays at Jenison pool. For information, contact Mark Manrique, 487-0355.

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—JUDITH CRIST, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

the Queen

Students refuse induction; five face prison sentences

By MARK EICHER
State News Staff Writer
Five former MSU students face a maximum sentence of five years in prison after turning in their draft cards and refusing induction.

Two more plan to turn in their cards at a campus rally Nov. 14.

Why are they doing this? What will it prove?

The seven resisters are not out to prove anything. "I love America," Dennis McGuire explained, "and, like Eldridge Cleaver might say, 'I can't let it go to the pigs.'"

McGuire, Little Falls, Minn., junior, said he had turned in his selective service card and received an induction notice, but will not show up for induction Oct. 21.

He explained that rather than run to Canada he chose to stay here to try to "change a few peoples' minds about the real problems of America today."

Dennis Southward, Flint junior, said that he also could not justify going to Canada for himself.

"Unfortunately we don't have a democracy, but as long as we call it a democracy I'm going to stay and fight to make it so," he said.

"I can see why people go to Canada, but I owe a lot to this country. It has given me everything."

Two of the resisters revealed past military experience played at least a small part in their decision.

Alan Schulz, Saginaw senior, said he was a member of the Marine Corp Reserve from January, 1966 to July, 1968.

"I saw some of the fallacies during training in Virginia," Schulz said. "After last year's march on Washington and some other things I turned in my card."

Schulz, who expects to be sentenced before the end of the month, said that the change he underwent was partially influenced by readings including:



Face sentences

Facing prison sentences of up to five years for refusing draft induction are, from left, Dave Lindeman, Dennis Southward, Tom Prosper and Rick Cowall. The men are part of the MSU resistance and decided to face the sentencing rather than move to Canada.

State News photo by Jim Mead

"Vietnam" by Marvin E. Gettleman, "Vietnam: The Logic of Withdrawal" by Howard Zinn and "The Bhagavad Gita" (The Lord's Song) by Mahabharata.

Dave Lindeman, Springfield, S.D., junior, said that he was once a student at Culver Military Academy, Indiana and that his father was an Air Force pilot and member of the National Guard.

"I began to realize," Lindeman explained, "that regardless of how I felt about the war I was actually participating in the aspect of the system that made war possible by carrying my 2-S. I was giving my tacit consent to the system."

Lindeman, who turned in his draft card Aug. 20 and is expecting an induction notice "any day," said the Selective Service system has taken the decision to make war out of the hands of the people.

Tom Prosper, Spearfish, S.D., junior, said the "over-

riding influence came when I looked at myself from the selective service's viewpoint. By carrying my draft card I'm actively supporting the war."

Prosper will turn his selective service card in Nov. 14

'U' students organize funds for Iranian quake victims

A fund to aid in the rebuilding of the area devastated by the Sept. 1 earthquake in Iran has been organized by a group of MSU Iranian students and faculty members.

The quake killed 12,000, injured 80,000 and left 100,000 homeless in Iran. Iranian officials report that the need is urgent because with winter three weeks away houses are needed by the victims.

A Lansing area woman was one of the first contributors to

with Rick Kowall, East Lansing junior.

Kowall spoke of a "vision of man as an evolutionary stream with the ultimate goal of harmony through peace and love."

The powers that be, he said, in the country as well as throughout the world are opposing the flow.

"Turning in my draft card is a step towards that goal through dedicating myself to my brothers," Kowall said.

He echoed the sentiments of Southward who said, "A lot of things were going wrong because people didn't know how to act."

"They say they believe in the Christian and democratic ideals," Southward said, "but they do not live them."

He said when it was his turn to register he had the choice of living a contradiction "like all the others," or being true to himself.

Southward, who expects to be sentenced in December, "though it could come anytime," noted that the punishment did not play a major role in his decision to resist the draft.

"Those that do it because they think jail is easier than the army are doing it for the wrong reason," he said.

the fund when she learned that one Iranian village of 7,000 suffered 6,000 casualties in the quake.

Funds raised by the group will be sent to the Iranian victims by the American Red Cross through its affiliate in Iran.

Contributions to the Iranian Disaster Fund are being received at the Bank of Lansing, East Lansing State Bank and American Red Cross Headquarters in Lansing.


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'INDEPENDENT MAJORITY'

Group supports Ingham Dems

By ROBERT BARRUS
The Independent Majority, a campus group uniting former Kennedy, McCarthy and Rockefeller supporters, put the official stamp of approval on two more candidates in a meeting last week.

The group pledged campaign assistance to Tom Helma, Democratic candidate for the eighth district seat on the Ingham County Board of Supervisors, and Tom Steinfatt, Democratic candidate for Ingham county sheriff.

Steinfatt and Helma both addressed the organization.

Jack Feinberg, graduate student in business and a spokesman for the group, stated that the Independent Majority would work for those candidates who maintain the "liberal philosophies" of the group.

Wednesday's meeting was a forum for the two candidates. After Helma and Steinfatt presented their views, the group voted on motions of support for the two.

The Student Coalition, also

present at the meeting, was elected by Republican presidential nominee Richard Nixon in response to promptings from such members of the Republican liberal wing as New York Mayor John Lindsay and Mass. Senator Edward Brooke.

The group has not yet decided the exact nature of the recommendations to be made to a possible Nixon administration. Suggestions range from an "Urban Peace Corps," modeled after Lindsay's Urban Corps, to a more-or-less federally controlled group of

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Black coeds try Afro-look to convey distinctive pride

By ESTELLA CHAMBERS
State News Staff Writer

There was a time when a black coed went through "a thing" trying to straighten her hair in order to match current styles.

But that time is no more.

The Afro and the natural, curly unstraightened hairstyles have now become commonplace among black coeds everywhere.

The terms "Afro" and "natural" have often been used interchangeably, but a slight distinction can be made between the two, depending upon the individual's taste.

The problem is that no two people have the same distinctions. This is perhaps the message which the Afro seems to convey: it does not matter whether the hairstyle is Afro or natural (or even straight!). The fact is that the Afro or natural represents a proud people.

Many of the girls interviewed concerning their Afro or natural found the Caucasian reaction to them usually of different types.

Bernadette Byous, Detroit freshman, said that Caucasian reactions which she received were of two types.

"Either they saw me as militant and were afraid of me, or they saw me as being proud of

being black and, therefore, they respected me more," she said.

Clair McClinton, one of the first coeds to have an Afro on the MSU campus, said that most Caucasians were not at first aware "that this was a black thing. They seemed to think that I just had a close-cut hairstyle."

Black parents also seem to be split as to the acceptance of the Afro.

One coed said her parents did not like the Afro-look, but they were getting used to it. "They accept me," she said.

Doris Green, Louisville, Kentucky, sophomore, said that the Caucasian reaction "to a positive Afro was definitely negative."

White girlfriends stopped speaking to me after I got the Afro, she said.

Miss Green said that her mother, "who must have the worst 'Fro' in Kentucky," didn't want her to have one.

Her mother said it was perfectly all right for an older woman to wear an Afro since she could not be condemned as readily by her society as a young black coed. The black coed with an Afro seems to immediately become a militant, regardless, her mother said.

The important thing, though,

is that the Afro represents pride, which can lead to betterment of individuals.

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