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## Demonstrators Arraigned After Night In County Jail

### 36 Men, 23 Women Arrested In Sit-Down

A sit-down demonstration by 59 persons blocking traffic on Abbott Road near the East Lansing City Hall resulted in their arrest Tuesday night. They were arraigned Wednesday on charges of loitering and obstructing traffic.

The demonstrators, mostly MSU students, were protesting what they called the inaction of East Lansing in eliminating housing

discrimination. They specifically complained about the alleged failure of Mayor Gordon L. Thomas, MSU professor of speech, to meet certain demands for emergency meetings of city officials.

Many of the sit-down demonstrators were also involved in the sit-in inside City Hall May 17, when they were just carried out of the building and left on the lawn behind it.

Tuesday night, 36 male demonstrators were dragged into the police station in City Hall and prepared for booking. The 23 women were carried in on stretchers. The demonstrators were then taken to Ingham County Jail in Mason for the night, before their arraignment in East Lansing Wednesday.

The demonstration followed an open meeting in the Union at which Thomas spoke to members and guests of the Campus NAACP and three other groups participating in the rights protests.

Student members of the audience remained after Thomas spoke and criticized his inability to produce a decision by the city attorney on the legality of expanding the city's requirements to forbid discrimination in room rentals.

The students said Thomas had promised the decision by Tuesday night as a first step toward planning emergency Human Relations Commission and City Council meetings. Thomas denied making the promise and said such meetings were not possible. He said the decision would be available

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### Curfew Decision Is Still Hanging

No decision will be made concerning the women students living on-campus involved in Tuesday night's demonstration until after the matter has been settled in court, the dean of students' office announced today.

The women arrested spent the night in jail, thereby violating the curfew hour of 11:30 p.m.

### Students Plead To Loitering

After spending the night in Ingham County Jail, 51 Michigan State students entered pleas in East Lansing Municipal Court to the charge of loitering in a public thoroughfare.

The students, along with eight East Lansing residents, were arrested last night when they lay on Abbott Road in front of City Hall to protest the position on an open occupancy law taken by Mayor Gordon Thomas earlier in the evening at a meeting held in the Union.

Of the 23 women and 36 men charged, only 3 of the coeds pleaded guilty. The rest of the defendants stood mute. Presiding Judge William Weis tentatively set the trial for those not pleading guilty for Tuesday. The prosecuting attorney has not indicated as yet if he will utilize his privilege of asking for a jury trial.

Stuart Dunning and Frederick Aboud, two Lansing attorneys, were retained for the defense by three East Lansing residents when campus NAACP President Byron Peterson withdrew the NAACP support of the demonstration Tuesday night.

The retainers are Reverend Robert Gardner of the Episcopal Chapel, Reverend Duley of the United Campus Ministry, and Harris Frank Beeman, director of the Men's Intramural Program on campus and Chairman of the Volunteers Program Committee of the Human Relations Commission.

Beeman's daughter and brother-in-law were among those arrested during the demonstration.

About \$600 for the defense has also been raised by Robert

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### Rusk Sees Dominican Pullout

WASHINGTON, P.—Secretary of State Dean Rusk declared Wednesday that the Communist threat in the Dominican Republic "has been very substantially reduced." He foresaw a pullout soon of large numbers of American troops.

Rusk reported, too, the spotting of a second Russian type anti-aircraft missile site near Hanoi. He said missile-associated equipment has been installed at one of the sites, and held open the possibility that other very similar sites are being built in the area of the North Vietnamese capital.

Saying that this involves a deepening Soviet commitment in Viet Nam, Rusk warned of "the gravity of the situation." Those supporting Hanoi—which includes Red China—should not "feel that they can drive us out of our commitments there in Southeast Asia," he added.

The Secretary of State devoted most of his remarks at a news conference—his first in two months—to what he termed a stock-taking of the Dominican crisis which began four weeks ago.

He said the last moving events were the withdrawal of U.S. troops in Santo Domingo and the Organization of American States to consider setting up "some stand-by forces on a continuing prompt call," to rush to trouble spots.

A number of the hemisphere foreign ministers are meeting here today on the Dominican situation and Rusk indicated the United States would push the stand-by forces idea at that session.

Only three of the 19 foreign ministers have reported definitely that they will take part, however.

Five countries have indicated they will not be represented by their foreign ministers.

Lansing police reported a man injured from flying window glass on North Larch Street.

A tornado was sighted two miles west of Mason, the Ingham County Sheriff's Office reported.

Sirens were sounded in Mason and citizens took refuge in basements. No damage was reported.

The Eaton County sheriff's department reported a tornado sighted 12 miles south of Eaton Rapids, but there were no immediate reports of damage.

Elsewhere in Michigan, severe thunderstorms and damaging winds raked the southern part of the state. Residents of most southern Michigan counties were warned of possible tornado danger. Numerous funnel clouds were reported. Forty mile-an-hour winds were reported at Grand Rapids.

he used to produce a substance similar to naturally occurring RNA (ribonucleic acid). This substance has since played a key role in "cracking the genetic code"—that is, in understanding the molecular structures of nucleic acids.

Libby, born in Colorado in 1908, received the Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of California in 1933. A noted atomic scientist, he served as a U.S. Atomic Energy Commissioner from 1954 until 1959. He received the Nobel Prize for development of the method of radiocarbon dating that is now commonly used to determine the age of fossils and other organic objects.

The MSU Chemistry and Biochemistry Buildings, which were completed and occupied during the past few months, are among the most modern and extensive facilities of their type in the world.

The Biochemistry Building has 29 research laboratories and the Chemistry Building has 54, including five for the Department of Biophysics, which occupies part of four floors on the west end.

Special research facilities in the Chemistry Building include a fully-equipped glass-blowing shop and laboratories for the various chemistry specialties.

The Biochemistry Building has extensive facilities for keeping experimental animals, an electronic equipment fabrication shop, and several plant-growth chambers.



AFTER GRADUATION WHAT?—For Rod Peterson, Laingsburg senior, it could be a few years in the Peace Corps. Here he talks with workers at the Peace Corps booth in the Union about the new program through which a graduate can earn a master's degree in education while serving in the corps.

Photo by Ricki Eleanor Gilbert

### Corpsmen To Teach Hobbies

Peace Corps volunteers may find themselves teaching their hobbies to the people in the villages, according to a recently returned volunteer who taught in Liberia.

Janet Reed, a Peace Corps recruiter, is on campus to help with the question of how the MSU Peace Corps master's degree program.

Miss Reed told of volunteers she knew who had taught photography, sewing and sports and had helped organize village newspapers and libraries.

The program being organized now will allow a spring or summer graduate to complete a master's degree, earn a Michigan teaching certificate and teach for two years in Nigeria.

Sheldon Cherney, head of the office of International Extension in Continuing Education, said graduates with majors and minors in any teachable subject are eligible for this program. The programs will be flexible

and tailored for the individual volunteer's needs and qualifications, Cherney said.

"Anyone who has already been accepted into the Peace Corps can change to this program. Married couples will be admitted if both qualify and they must be dependent under 44.

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### Storm Alert Sends MSU To Shelter

Students, faculty, staff and administrators headed for campus shelter areas in the early afternoon Wednesday, as heavy winds swept rain over the MSU campus and the surrounding area.

The campus police said they received a report of a possible tornado from the State police at 12:47 p.m., and then proceeded to alert the campus.

Campus police cars with loudspeakers were dispatched to various areas on campus to warn people to go to shelter areas.

The University operator called department heads to inform them of the tornado alert.

Most students headed for the basements of the buildings they occupied.

Residents of Spartan Village went to their designated shelter area in Spartan Stadium.

"Spartan Village residents did a real fine job of evacuating their area in a calm and speedy fashion," said Edward M. Nyström, a Spartan Village resident.

"The men at the motor pool let families with children wait out the storm in university cars and buses parked under the stadium."

Campus police received the "all clear" signal from the State Police at 2:06 p.m., and spread the word via patrol car loudspeakers around the campus.

The roof of a construction

shack was blown into a car, smashing windows and causing about \$800 damage, campus police reported. The shack was located at the Food Science Building construction site at the corner of North Larch and East

One observer said the roof was blown off the shack, up over a tree and smashed into the car parked 100 feet away.

The campus police reported no other damage or personal injury. East Lansing police said no damage or injury had been reported.

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### Labs To Be Dedicated

Two Nobel Prize winners will help Michigan State officially launch two of the nation's leading research and teaching buildings.

Dr. Severo Ochoa, 1959 laureate in medicine, and Willard F. Libby, 1960 laureate in chemistry, will make major addresses at the dedication June 3-5 of MSU's \$5.2 million Biochemistry Building and \$6.6 million Chemistry Building.

The schedule calls for Dr. Ochoa to speak on "The Genetic Code" at 4:30 p.m. June 3 in Erickson Hall Kiva. A biochemistry banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

On June 4, the Department of Chemistry will hold a banquet in Kellogg Center at 6:15 p.m., followed by an address on "Atomic Chemistry" by Libby at 8 p.m. in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Many noted scientists from Michigan and other states, including several National Academy of Science members, will attend the events.

Dr. Ochoa was born in Spain in 1905 and received the M.D. degree at the University of Madrid in 1929. He has been with the New York University School of Medicine since 1929 and is chairman of the Department of Biochemistry. He and Dr. Arthur Kornberg of Stanford University shared the Nobel Prize for their work in the test-tube synthesis of nucleic acids, the substances that control the hereditary process.

Dr. Ochoa had discovered an enzyme which

### ASMSU Vice President Expected To Resign

Dave Jensen, Hart junior, was expected Wednesday to resign as ASMSU vice president for special projects for academic reasons.

Jensen thought he didn't have

enough time for his studies and the position, said Jim Tanck, ASMSU cabinet president.

The Student Board was expected Wednesday night to appoint to the post John Newcomer, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., junior.

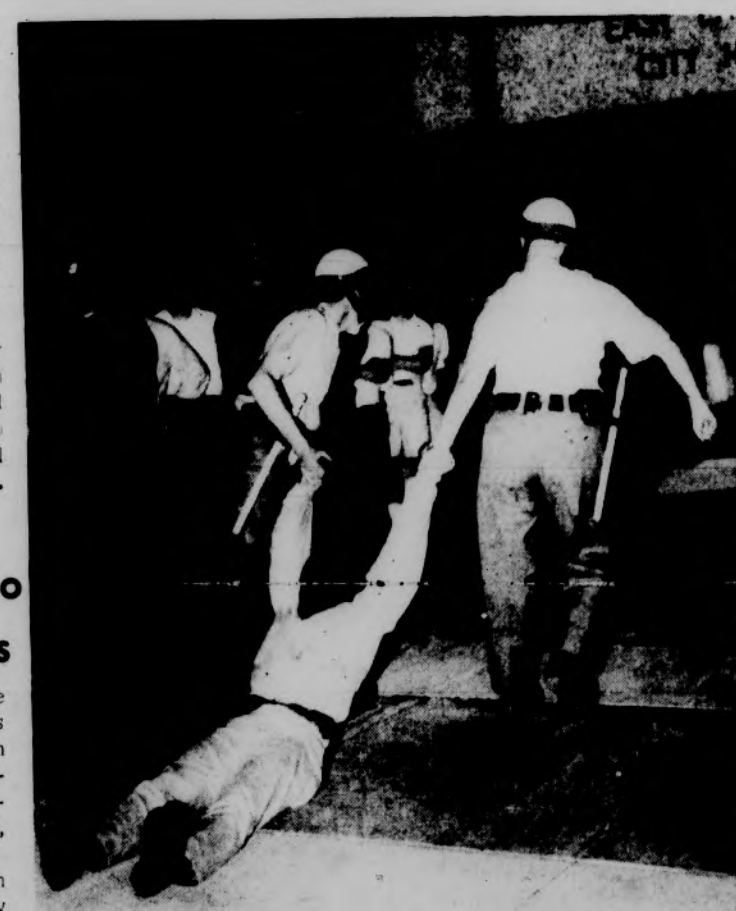
Jensen has held a number of positions in student government. He was All University Student Government treasurer and a member of student congress and recently was named to Excalibur, senior men's honorary.

Newcomer, also a new member of Excalibur, has worked on Homecoming and Water Carnival committees for the past two years. He has been in several University theatre productions.

### DeGaulle Says No To Waterloo Plans

PARIS—President Charles de Gaulle, refusing to let bygones be bygones, has vetoed French participation in planned celebrations of the 150th anniversary of the battle of Waterloo, it was learned Wednesday.

As a result, plans have been dropped for an Allied military parade June 18 on the Waterloo battlefield where Napoleon suffered his final defeat at the hands of the Duke of Wellington and Prussian Marshal Blücher.



SIT DOWN-DRAW OUT--Demonstrators who sat in the street in front of the East Lansing City Hall Tuesday night were warned by Mayor Gordon L. Thomas to move or be removed, as shown at left.



At right, the demonstrators are being dragged into the police station for booking and eventual jailing. Photos by George Junne



## EDITORIALS

## Solving Problem Or Creating It?

Early Wednesday morning a group estimated at between 57 and 74 persons, mostly MSU students, was carted off to jail for violating a city ordinance against loitering and for interfering with the free flow of traffic.

The arrests resulted from the group's action in blocking Abbott Road in front of the East Lansing City Hall, ostensibly for the purpose of protesting against housing discrimination in East Lansing.

We recognize that East Lansing does have a problem in this area, and we hope that it acts as rapidly as possible to solve the problem. But we also realize that the solution won't come overnight.

The demonstrators, however, didn't seem to realize this. They seemed to think that their actions would bring about the "freedom now" that they sing about. This is simply not the case.

We are by no means opposed to all demonstrations. But demonstrations in which law and order are openly disregarded merely create new problems and do

not significantly contribute to solving existing problems.

Open violation of the law, whether by demonstrators or home owners, is something we cannot condone, regardless of the motives behind it.

If they would stop to think, those who were arrested might realize that they are doing more harm than good. Little action of a positive nature can result from such demonstrations. But by getting themselves arrested, the demonstrators could be doing their future irreparable damage.

That such demonstrations are not accomplishing their stated purpose is evidenced by the large numbers of hecklers, both students and non-students, that turned out to see the show. To many, the demonstration seemed to have more entertainment value than value as a protest for social change.

We do not advocate that those interested in open housing in East Lansing give up the struggle. We do, however, hope that they will find more effective ways to combat the problem; ways that do not involve open violations of existing laws and ordinances.



Deliveries In The Rear

## Notes From Underground

## How To Help The Gifted



By Char Jolles

"The disappointed one says: I listened for response and I heard merely praise," wrote Nietzsche, who might well have been explaining the plight of the gifted student.

In this context do we realize the function of a teacher: not merely to praise the gifted student, but to make him aware of his own ignorance and his own powers of coping with it.

In a wider context, the function of a teacher is not merely to acknowledge, but to stimulate his students.

With this end in view, the teacher must recognize the value of the young imagination.

To activate this young potential, the best medium available is a classroom situation as free from needless pressures as possible.

I would like to make three down-to-earth suggestions for keeping classroom allure and promoting free thought: a de-emphasis on grades, a change in the nature of exams and the encouragement of classroom controversy.

Assuming we can't abandon the grading system (although off-hand I don't know why not), one could give high grades but be severely critical and demanding.

The grade is soon forgotten because it's a good one. What remains is challenge.

If a teacher finds it that offensive that some students won't respond to this challenge, perhaps a more palatable solution is this: don't reveal a student's grades until the end.

To consider tests, I plead for take-home and open-book exams. A test can be a learning experience. Instead of coercing the student into dissembling all he has consumed during the term, the teacher could provide a "thought question."

With necessary information at his disposal, the student can think and create, and interpret instead of reiterate subject matter.

Perhaps the most worthwhile classroom experience is the one that challenges what we take for granted and raises more questions than answers.

Someone once said that the professor was not under the obligation to assert the truth—nobody knows the truth.

The professor commands, inquires and guides free classroom debate.

The ideal classroom was described once by a former high school teacher of mine who said, "I like to treat my class as kind of an exploration in which both teacher and student make discoveries."

## A Lesson For The North

Wilson Baker, director of public safety in Selma, Ala., is a law enforcement official who might be able to teach the North some lessons.

Baker, who recently attended an institute on police and community relations at Kellogg Center, criticized the Lansing police for their handling of a student demonstration on Viet Nam.

Forty policemen to protect

But Seriously . . .



By DON SOCKOL

He who doesn't believe in the power of the press should bite his tongue and look ashamed.

Last week I wrote a column with Phyllis Helper pertaining to excuses girls give fellows to get out of a date.

I spent the better part of the ensuing weekend on the phone as the massive hordes of girls who have shot me down or stood me up during my three years at State called to apologize.

In addition to this, letters poured in from all parts of campus, scores of them from girls I don't even remember.

I have had to hire eight full-time secretaries to handle my increased correspondence.

Some of the letters have been most interesting. I even got one from as far as my home town of New York. I take the liberty to reprint it below for the student body.

"Dear Don,

I can't tell you how sorry I am. The day before you left for school I was supposed to cook dinner for you and we were going to have a nice quiet evening at home. When you came in I wasn't there and you left the next morning before I had a chance to talk to you. You have every right to be angry. Your father told me you went out and got drunk that night.

I know you're mad, but can't you at least write? Hoping I'll hear from you again,

Mom"

36 marchers is too many," Baker said. "The police were creating a show out of what would otherwise not have attracted much attention."

Baker should know.

He has consistently disagreed with cigar-chomping Selma Sheriff Jim Clark's brutal handling of civil rights demonstrators. Baker says that since civil rights groups are non-violent, the only way to handle them is with non-violence.

Furthermore, he believes that student demonstrations are worthwhile.

"They (the students) have to demonstrate to make adults see and do what's right," he says.

Strong and courageous words from a man who lives in an area where moderates on racial issues take their lives in their hands.

We could use more of that kind of courage here.

## Await Speech

Earl Warren, chief justice of the United States, will be one of the most distinguished, controversial commencement speakers who have appeared at the University in recent years.

Warren will undoubtedly attract an unusually large number of students and faculty members to commencement.

We await his speech with anticipation.

## Urges Charity In Rights Groups

To the Editor:

At the risk of being badly misinterpreted by friend and foe alike, I would like to state a few impressions of the civil rights movement as exemplified by some of the talks at the conference sponsored by the MSU American Studies Association.

Those committed to the arena of the struggle need to be charitable to those who are just beginning to become sincerely and actively interested. Converts are both highly confused and ambivalent. They are not going to become more involved if they are classified as "phony white liberals" or people to be "tolerated" because, at present, they serve a useful purpose. To label these people as being beyond true baptism into the civil rights struggle is equivalent to saying the movement started in the summer of 1963 in Birmingham, or some other fixed time and place.

On merely pragmatic grounds the potential converts, even those with some erroneous old beliefs, should be encouraged to become more active. For all the talk, active membership remains extremely small. Its exaggerated image of power and bigness rests mainly on predominantly favorable publicity in the mass media.

At the conference potential believers were not baptized but indirectly damned by John Killens and Louis Lomax. If they believed in some of the ideas inherent in institutionalized Christianity they were labeled hypocrites and bigots. If they thought the United States had a relatively good but not perfect political

system, they were conservatives at heart. If they thought the philosophy as well as the tactics of non-violence offered some sign of hope for the movement, they were naive. If they did not hate all whites in Selma or Mississippi, they were emotionally immature. In short, without absolute faith in a set of radical commandments, as well as hatred of collective deviants, one cannot convert and his progeny were unworthy.

Another budding phenomena of the civil rights radical is self-righteous conviction. Although it is a perfectly valid assumption that Negroes know much more about whites than whites know about Negroes, it is also perfectly valid to assume they do not know everything.

With no previous contact and going on the interpreted inflection of the Rev. Truman Morrison's voice, Lomax provided a psychoanalysis of Rev. Morrison's inner thoughts. Was it valid? Maybe, but without a degree of self-doubt the probability of accurately making a number of such judgments is extremely low. I fear the growth of the self-righteous Negro or white radical who lacks the characteristic of sometimes doubting.

Lomax said that Christianity was the root of current evils and that he would be happy when Christianity was dead. His statements were soundly applauded by about a third of his audience.

I am neither a masochist nor convinced that white and Negro radicals can make no major mistakes. Nor am I convinced the many shades of "not so" radicals cannot be a major force in the movement. Jim Fendrich East Lansing doctoral candidate

## Not Every Fraternity Practices Discrimination

To Mr. Tal Lapins:

Mr. Lapins, I respect your opinion, as it is your personal right to voice your position on any subject you wish, but please be careful when you take into consideration all fraternities on this campus.

The fact that one fraternity may have only one Jewish brother, if this is really the situation, does not mean that every fraternity is discriminating against certain groups of people, or that it is the best example of integration. "That the Greek system can come up with on this campus." Integration also works the other way around.

Believe it or not, there are fraternities on this campus that have persons of Jewish and Christian faith living together. A good example of this is a "Jew-

ish" fraternity that rests on a plot of ground at 1344 East Grand River Ave. It's called Sigma Alpha Mu, and its members include more than one person who is not Jewish.

As a matter of fact, the president of the Interfraternity Council, who is also president of Excalibur, and also a member of Blue Key is a member of this fraternity and is not Jewish. Surprising?

Well, even more surprising is the fact that there are others (yes, it's true) who belong to this fraternity who are not Jewish. The exact number is irrelevant, but there are more than one-half dozen active members who have a religion other than Judaism, including one from the last pledge class. Imagine, approximately 10 per cent of the fraternity not being Jewish. But 10 per cent is really not that impressive, is it?

## Demonstrations Can Represent Cheapest Form Of Involvement For Some Pickets

To the Editor:

During the recent rash of demonstrations, and the volumes of discussion both pro and con which they have excited, it seems to me that one very significant factor has been consistently overlooked. It is the fact that the following Open Letter to Demonstrators:

Let me make it clear at the outset that I do not disagree with the principle of peaceful, orderly demonstration to draw public attention to wrongs and to attain just ends, nor do I find fault with many of the causes which the demonstrators support. Further, this letter is not addressed to the "lunatic fringe" of demonstrators whose only real interest is to satisfy their own mania for public attention at any cost, nor to those who, like the citizens of Selma, have absolutely no other means of making their voices heard. Rather, my remarks are directed to those "good citizens" who, in places like East Lansing, feel genuine concern over the wrongs of the world and sincerely desire to eliminate them.

Good citizens, your desire to "stand up and be counted" is admirable, and I devoutly hope that your efforts will accomplish immense good. But here is the critical question: Is this all you can do? Now that you have made it plain that you support this cause and your neighbors (at least the ones who were demonstrating with you) know of your commitment, are you going to go home warm and secure in the know-

ledge that you have done your part?

If so, then it seems to me that these demonstrations represent for you the cheapest possible form of involvement. All of us, and especially we white Northerners, should at least admit that if the best we can do is carry out a few picket lines on the streets in the better part of town, our contribution to the burning issues is rather lukewarm.

It is true that other forms of involvement, say donating several hours of time a week to retrain minority group members for better employment or pounding the pavements helping them to locate adequate housing, are indeed time-consuming and frus-

trating. It is true that we'd rather not try to calmly and intelligently talk sense to our next-door neighbor, boss or major professor who is rabidly and violently opposed to civil rights or peace in Viet Nam—after all, he's too close for comfort.

But, unless and until we genuinely believe in the opportunities to actively assist the cause to which we give lip service, we should not be surprised if our efforts generate little but disgust among the unconvinced members of our community and, perhaps, do more harm than good to the cause which we are trying to support.

Trudie S. Barreras East Lansing masters candidate

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The State News welcomes all letters to the editor from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double-spaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns. Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing. This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

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World News  
at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

## Bundy Feels Progress Made

SANTO DOMINGO--The Bundy mission to try to settle the Dominican civil war without further bloodshed ended Wednesday with the outcome still in doubt but with McGeorge Bundy convinced he had made considerable progress in laying the basis for a settlement.

President Johnson's adviser for national security affairs, who came here on his emergency assignment 10 days ago, left for Washington Wednesday to report to the President. He turned over the task of mediation between Dominican warring factions, now locked in military stalemate, to Dr. Jose Mora, secretary-general of the Organization of American States.

## Bolivian Strike Ends

LA PAZ, Bolivia--Leftist-led workers returned to their jobs throughout Bolivia Wednesday ending a 10-day-old strike with revolt overtones in which 70 persons were killed and 250 wounded.

The Bolivian Workers Central COB called off its anti-government general strike in the nation's tin mines and factories on the basis of an agreement with the military junta negotiated by university faculty members and non-Communist union leaders.

## Aussie Troops Head For Viet Nam

SYDNEY--The troop carrier Sydney left Wednesday carrying the first battalion, the royal Australian regiment, for service in South Viet Nam.

The Sydney was loaded with equipment, transport and arms sufficient to make the battalion fully operational.

The Australian force of troops involves about 1,000 men.

## British Think China's Bomb Air Dropped

LONDON--British defense authorities are reported convinced Red China's second nuclear weapon test was a bomb detonated from a plane.

A qualified source said Wednesday night evidence has reached London suggesting also that the explosion May 14 was of a device packing less power than the first Chinese blast Oct. 16.

## Mariner 4 Progress In Danger

LOS ANGELES--A Jet Propulsion Laboratory official expressed "cautious optimism" Wednesday as the U.S. spacecraft Mariner 4 passed the 90 million mile mark on its flight to take the best pictures yet of the planet Mars.

Milton Goldfine, mariner launch director, told newsmen at the space electronics symposium there is a slight chance that Mariner 4 might fail if it runs into intense radiation near Mars.

## Viet Bombings Continue

SAIGON--U.S. bombers concentrated much of their attention Wednesday on a single section of North Viet Nam's seaward spine, the Vinh area. Four raids centered in and around Vinh, a garrisoned town midway between the border and Hanoi.

The Soviet news agency Tass said one attack was made on a point in Ninh Binh province only 60 kilometers (37 miles) from Hanoi. But its Hanoi dispatch gave no details and independent confirmation was lacking.

## Stalin Should Have Retired: Kuznetsov

MOSCOW (UPI)--Dictator Josef Stalin was a sick man 13 years before his death and should have been retired then, a former high Soviet official said Wednesday.

Stalin's dismissal was "vitally necessary" for the nation as early as 1940, before the German attack on the Soviet Union, Adm. Nikolai Kuznetsov wrote in a Soviet magazine.

Later, at the end of the war in 1945, Stalin promised to retire "within two or three years," Kuznetsov said. But he stayed on until a stroke killed him in 1953.

## Sunday Liquor Bill Passed

## Legislature Has Busy 2 Days

United Press International

The state legislature flew through a schedule whirlwind Tuesday and Wednesday and passed a total of 14 bills.

Major action included the passage of the controversial Sunday liquor bill, discussion of a bill to eliminate tolls on the Mackinac Bridge and the defeat of a bill described as "a foot in the door" toward elimination of freedom of the press.

Approved by a 56-44 vote, the Sunday liquor bill would allow counties with more than one million population to hold an election to determine if liquor could be sold on Sunday.

Since Wayne County is currently the only county with more than one million people, it is the only county affected.

However, since rapidly growing Oakland County is expected to reach one million population by 1970, it will eventually come under the provisions of the bill.

With this possibility in mind, Rep. William P. Hampton, R-Birmingham, tried to amend the bill to make it applicable to

counties with more than two-million population. This would have meant Wayne County would be the only one covered for the foreseeable future.

State Rep. Joseph P. Swallow, R-Alpena, was expected Wednesday to try to force the House State Affairs Committee to send to the floor his bill that would eliminate the tolls on the Mackinac Bridge.

By doing so, he apparently hoped to force majority Democrats to choose between living up to their platform drafted in their Spring convention and following their legislative leaders.

Swallow announced Tuesday he would move Wednesday to discharge his bill from committee -- a seldom-used parliamentary maneuver that would require majority consent of the House.

His bill was one of the early-session casualties that failed to be reported out of committee two weeks ago. Wednesday's action follows a second attempt that failed to bring the Mackinac Bridge issue to the floor Monday night.

Swallow tried to amend an appropriation bill Monday night to re-finance the bridge by recalling the outstanding revenue bonds and replacing them with new general obligation bonds backed by the full faith and credit of the state.

A bill described by its opponents as a "foot in the door" toward elimination of freedom of the press was killed in the Senate Tuesday by a solid 29-8 vote.

The bill would have levied a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$500 fine on newsmen who broadcast or print the names of sex crime victims. It specifically prohibited identification of any living person who was the victim of rape, gross indecency or indecent behavior with a child.

State Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, said today he will investigate charges that "millions of dollars" change hands among state lawmakers and vested interest groups.

Hare said "any legislator can make thousands, even millions, of dollars in downright questionable

practices and answer to no one about it--in fact is even protected by law." In an interview with a Capitol reporter, Hare especially said the law needed tightening in the area of campaign donations.

Gov. George Romney warned Tuesday that without new tax revenues, a Democratic Party spending spree could put Michigan back on the road to financial difficulty in the next two years.

The governor said House and Senate appropriations actions seen in the legislature to date this session will add a minimum of \$58 million to his recommended budget of \$788.5 million.

"To the full extent possible,

I shall avoid permitting appropriations that will exceed available revenues and surplus in the two years ahead. This means that if the legislature is prepared to spend more than the available revenues and surplus in that period, it must also be prepared to raise funds to meet those expenditures," Romney said.

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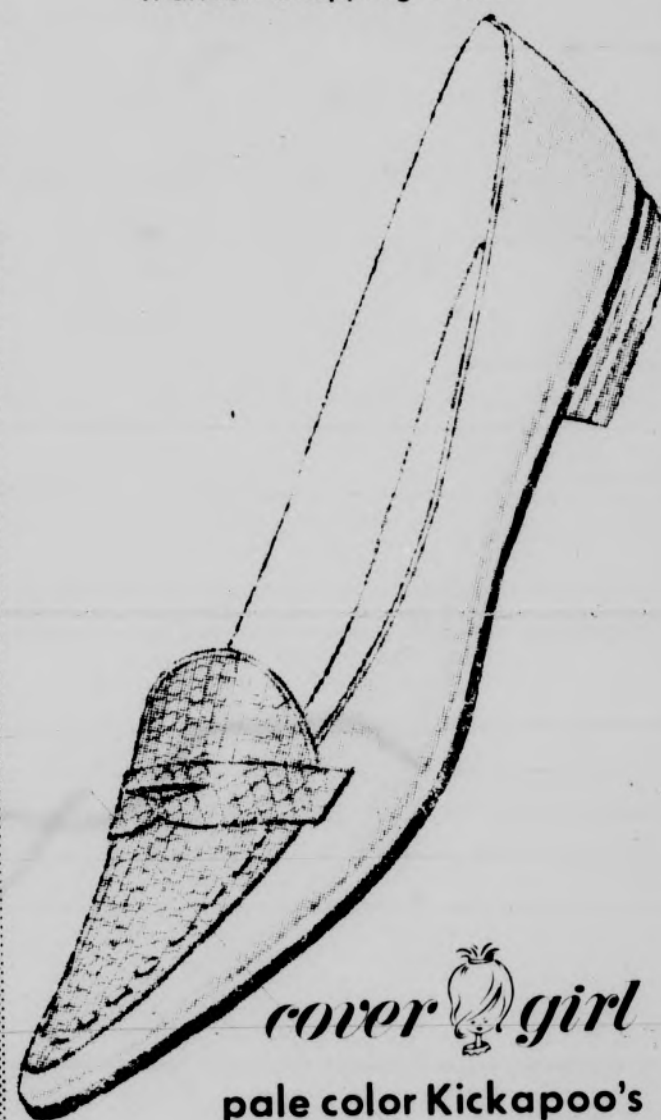
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## On WKAR

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Thursday-FM

10 a.m. On Campus--Kalman Silvert, "Colloquium on Urbanism."

1 p.m. Music Theater--Musical, "FIORELLA" with original Broadway cast.

7 p.m. "The Grand Rapids Symphony Youth Concert"--Daniel Kovats, conductor. Aris Hampers, piano; Pamela Swartz, cello. HANDEL-JACOB: "Theodora," Overture; RAVEL: Pavane pour une Enfante Defunte; GRIEG: Piano Concerto in A (first movement); SAINT-SAENS: Cello

## Calendar of Coming Events

Pre-Medical Society--8 p.m. 33 Union.

## Rails Want To Cut Northern Service

State Public Service Commissioner Peter B. Spivak said Wednesday that the Interstate Commerce Commission has upheld an examiner's decision to disallow new evidence in a hearing over a proposed cut of rail service to Northern Michigan.

Spivak said the railroads were attempting to introduce the new evidence in their effort to eliminate a large segment of rail service across the Straits of Mackinac and in northern Lower Michigan.

The Mackinac Transportation Co., the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central Railroad, Spivak said, attempted to put in the record a whole new case based on later data.

Spivak and other state officials argued that the action would have unnecessarily prolonged the proceedings.

This, he added, would be expensive to the state and would

have prevented the business community from making necessary plans for the location of new industry and thereby tend to stifle industrial growth in northern sections of the state.

Spivak said the ICC examiner will now take the case under advisement.

## Innovation In Education Reconsidered

An MSU specialist in educational testing said Wednesday that society cannot pledge to educate everyone to the limit of his capacity because there is "no meaningful limit" to a man's capacity to learn.

In a speech before the New York Regents symposium on testing at Albany, Robert L. Ebel said "a society is obligated to provide educational opportunity, not because of any divine right of a person to learn, but rather because learned men serve society better than ignorant men."

But, he said, since society has "a great many responsibilities to its members other than education, it cannot afford to encourage or permit exclusive attention to education."

Ebel said that education has suffered fully as much from uncritical acceptance of new ideas as from tenacious clinging to old ones.

"To question educational innovation does not necessarily indicate one is an enemy of progress," he said. "A good deal of wisdom and experience has gone into present practice. The burden of proof ought to rest on those who propose change."

## Name Kotschevar To Food Center

Lendal H. Kotschevar of MSU's School of Hotel and Restaurant Administration has been named chairman of the Board of Governors, Food Research Center for Catholic Institutions.

In addition to his work at MSU, Kotschevar is a consultant to many large food service companies, has lectured at numerous meetings of food service personnel, and currently is an advisor and consultant to the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations.

## OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Students may visit hospitalized friends from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. each day.

Recent admissions include William H. Miller, Detroit graduate student; Loretta S. Bach, Sebewaing senior; Lawrence Foley, East Lansing senior; Richard Steing, Brooklyn, N.Y., freshman; Mary Ann Eyde, East Lansing freshman; James Wielenga, Zeeland freshman; Geneva Wade, Evanston, Ill., sophomore; Arthur Baylor, Washington, D.C., freshman; Marie Feliks, Dearborn freshman.

Others admitted are Jeannine Bekken, Saugatuck freshman; Joan LaBuhn, Trenton sophomore; Donald Boyes, Wayne sophomore; Theresa Ryan, Wayne junior; Cheryl Brokaw, Birmingham junior; Richard Zimmer, East Lansing junior; Richard Monczka, Detroit freshman; and James Schuckal, Kingsley senior.

## Protestors Steal Show

CHICAGO (AP)--Antics of pickets and protestors stole the show from a witness Wednesday at a hearing by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

They provided the action inside and outside the hearing chamber while a retired steel worker, "an unsung hero of our times," in the words of the committee chairman, told of gathering information for the FBI while

he was a Communist party member.

The weather took some of the edge off activity at the second of three days of hearings by the committee in Chicago.

A heavy downpour drenched early arrivals for parade duty about the former U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Building on N. Lake Shore Drive.

Warnings of tornadoes that

struck communities in the Chicago metropolitan area pulled television news crews to the stricken areas and reduced chances of demonstrators to perform for newsreel audiences.

The result was that the groups of pickets, some opposing, others supporting, the committee's proceedings, were markedly smaller than Tuesday's turnout. The 125 spectator seats in the chamber were not all filled.

And U.S. marshals made places for 12 more by carrying or escorting out men and women, most of them young, who interrupted the testimony by shouting protests such as, "this farce has gone far enough," and "HUAC should be abolished."

HUAC stands for House Un-American Activities Committee. Joseph Tierney, U.S. marshal, said those taken out and arrested have been charged with impeding a committee of Congress in exercise of its proper process of investigation.

Among the pickets were three men in military uniforms with arm bands bearing the Nazi swastika. They carried placards reading, "communism is treason" and "God bless HUAC."

Other pickets supporting the hearings appeared to be individuals acting on their own rather than as members of an organization.

Opponents of the committee's work said they had lined up representatives of 30 organizations for demonstration duty.

## Writer Says Strikes Dying

The strike as a weapon in industrial conflict will eventually disappear, according to a report in the spring issue of Business Topics, a publication of MSU's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

J. H. Foegen, associate professor of business administration at Winona State College, Winona, Minn., said:

"Changes in the labor force, in the technology of production, and in the vitality of public opinion are contributing to the strike's decline."

It is unlikely, Foegen said, that strikes will vanish suddenly.

Automation, Foegen said, will reduce the size of certain work forces and minimize the impact of some strikes.

"However, regardless of its history," he noted, "and despite its continuing presence, much evidence currently points to its eventual elimination."

The new technique of "continuous bargaining," Foegen noted, may become widespread, replacing the infrequent tension-marked contract negotiations.

Public opinion is bringing pressure on strikes by the insistence of government involvement.

## Recognition Banquet

## Debators Honored

There was no speaker at the annual awards and recognition banquet of the MSU Forensic Squad. The squad's record for the 1964-65 season spoke for itself.

Debaters and orators competed in 40 intercollegiate events, including 264 rounds of judged debate, 20 non-decision audience debates and numerous oratory and discussion activities. The squad faced teams from 117 colleges and universities from the United States, Great Britain and the Philippines. MSU debaters won 182 of 264 judged debates.

Awards for outstanding novice debaters went to Richard C. Brautigam, Albion freshman, and to Ronald E. Smith, Davison freshman. Brautigam and Smith won first place in the Wayne State University National Novice Debate Tournament.

"Most Versatile" honors went to Kermit Terrell, Colorado Springs, Colo., junior, and to Kenneth C. Newton, Trenton, N.J., sophomore.

The Outstanding Debate Team award went to Newton and James H. Hudek, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, junior, Newton and Hudek won 70 per cent of their debates in major tournaments.

Outstanding senior award went to James K. Robinson, of Grand Rapids.

The scholarship award for highest all-University grade point average went to Hudek, whose average is 3.81.

## Scripts Ready For Tryouts

Scripts for the first two summer circle plays, Nash's "The Rainmaker" and Sygne's "Playboy of the Western World," are now available for students trying out in 49 Auditorium June 1 and 2.

Students can obtain scripts for "The Rainmaker" from John Baldwin, professor of speech, in 5 Auditorium. Scripts for "Playboy of the Western World" are available from Duane Reed, Peru, Ind., graduate student, in the University Theater costume shop.

In "The Rainmaker," a dust-bowl farm girl who thinks she

is destined to be an old maid is brought out of her melancholy by Bill Starbuck, the "rainmaker." Although he is a confidence man, Starbuck has a heart of gold about other people's problems.

"The Playboy of the Western World" is the witty tale of a great Irish liar who wins the admiration of the whole community, especially the young girls, when he claims to have killed his father.

His father, however, turns up unharmed to dash all his hopes of conquest. "Playboy of the Western World" will need a large cast, said Frank Levin, Franklin senior, in the Performing Arts Company.

The other comedies in the summer circle program, to be cast at a later time, include the contemporary Japanese play, "The Hero and a Cup of Green

Tea," Mollere's "The Invalid," and Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Carnival."

## NASA Head Speaks Today

W. Crawford Dunlap, assistant director of the NASA Electronics Research Center, will speak today at 11:10 a.m. in 146 Engineering.

Problems encountered at the research center and limits of present-day electronics research will be discussed.

New photographs of the latest moon shot will be shown to illustrate the results of a well-engineered project.

## Security Forces Function Outlined

The mission and career opportunities available in the Air Force Office of Special Investigations (OSI) will be discussed at 7 to 8 p.m. in Air Force Quonset 67. Ernest D. Huey Jr., commander of the 510th Office of Special Investigations Detachment in Battle Creek, will outline the functions of this Air Force security and investigative organization.

## SEC Picnic Set

The Student Education Corps annual picnic will be held tonight in the closed field behind Jenison. The picnic, cancelled because of rain on Sunday, will begin at 5 p.m. and include picnic supper and entertainment. All SEC volunteers and invited guests are welcome. In case of rain the picnic will move inside Jenison Field House.

## PHT Degrees Given Today

The wives of 20 graduating engineers will receive PHT degrees (Putting Hubby Through) during the annual spring graduation ceremonies at 8 tonight in Engineering Auditorium.

The degrees are awarded by the Engineering Wives Club which was formed in 1958 to familiarize engineering students' wives with their husband's profession and provide social opportunities for the couples.

John D. Ryder, dean of the College of Engineering, will present the diplomas and give the graduation speech for the wives.

The ceremony is open to all engineering students and their wives. A reception will follow in Room 110.

## HPER Banquet

For Seniors Today

The annual Senior Farewell Banquet of the Women's HPER Club will be held at 5:30 p.m. today in the Women's Intramural Building. The organization is headed by faculty member Miss Donna Wiest and President Nancy Dash, Evanston, Ill., senior. The banquet will be followed by senior awards and officer installations.

## ISA Petitions

Petitions for committee chairmanships and members of the International Student Affairs bureau are available in 316 Student Services today through Friday.

The bureau will also hold an open rush from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in 328 Student Services Thursday.

Positions are available in the areas of social events to help the students meet each other and Americans, orientation, registration, travel and tours and secretarial work.

## Grad Student Is Tops In Graphics

Judith Hahn, Okemos graduate art student, has been awarded the \$200 first prize in graphics and drawings at the Ninth Annual Greater Fall River, Mass., Art Association National Show.

Mrs. Hahn's winning entry was an intaglio print, "Where have all the flowers gone." Another print, "Group Therapy," also was exhibited. More than 1,000 entries from throughout the U.S. were submitted to the show.

Other prints by Mrs. Hahn have been in recent national exhibitions at Ohio University, the State University of New York at Potsdam and Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Hahn holds a fellowship in painting and printmaking at MSU.

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## WALKER, BIEDENBACH

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Two junior infielders, who paced Michigan State to a 28-11 mark this season, were named to the NCAA District No. 4 all-star baseball team Tuesday. There are eight NCAA districts.

Second baseman Jerry Walker and third sacker John Biedenbach, who will both be back next year, were the Spartans selected to the honor squad.

Walker, a switch-hitter, finished second in the Big Ten batting champion race with a .429 mark while Biedenbach was 11th at .344.

Biedenbach hit .346 last season as a sophomore and was being counted on again for a lusty average but Walker, who played be-

hind Dennis Ketcham a year ago, was figured to contribute more with his glove than his bat this season.

Biedenbach, a two-time letter winner from Indianapolis, has been a fixture at third base for two seasons and is rated as probably the best all-around player on the Spartan squad.

A physical education major, Biedenbach prepped at Flint St. Matthew.

Walker was considered the leading candidate for the second base position because of his fielding ability, but he became an outstanding all-around contributor.

Walker played at Walled Lake High School but now resides in Lansing.

LEWISTON, Maine (UPI)—Two separate controversies raged Wednesday over Cassius Clay's record knockout victory over Sonny Liston while the heavy-weight champion toyed with the idea of giving George Chuvalo the next shot at his title.

Cassius sent Liston sprawling to the canvas with a short right hand punch Tuesday night in the first round of their rematch in the Central Maine Youth Center.

It ended on such a weird note that it set up cries of "fix" heard around the world and fresh demands for investigation of the fight and the entire sport of boxing.

Emile Jacques of Lewiston, a member of the Maine senate, said the bout looked like a fix to him and revealed he will

ask the state boxing commission to suspend Liston's license if an investigation turns up any "improprieties".

The Maine legislature was asked to investigate the fight and Alsten A. Lessard, the U.S. District Attorney for Maine, indicated his office would also launch an investigation.

In Washington, Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., termed the fight "a disgrace." He called for a congressional investigation of professional boxing and proposed the creation of a national boxing commission.

The controversies involved the actual time of the knockout and, indeed, whether it was a genuine kayo.

The time was announced as one minute flat. However, writers at ringside and radio broadcast and the telecasts caught the kayo in the same 1:45 time.

Duncan McDonald of Bangor, a member of the Maine Boxing Commission, said he planned to ask for affidavits from the official timers of the fight.

Asked if he was satisfied that Jersey Joe Walcott, the former heavyweight champion, had done a good job of refereeing the fight, McDonald said:

"He's a good referee. . . He just got a little mixed up at the finish."

McDonald wondered aloud why Walcott didn't suspend the count of knockdown timekeeper, Francis McDonough, when Clay failed to go to a neutral corner after his knockout blow, which has been described variously as "explosive" and of "powder puff" strength.

"Walcott could have suspended the count and started at one again if he wanted to," McDonald said.

Another question that remained unanswered was why Liston

and/or his handlers didn't protest the knockdown count and how Clay stood over Sonny, yelling "Get up, get up."

"Cus D'Amate or even Angelo Dundee, Clay's trainer, would have squawked like hell if they had been in Liston's

corner," one ring expert pointed out.

Before Walcott went into hiding he explained he was too busy trying to get Clay back to a neutral corner to hear the count.

"Then when I checked the time-

keeper, McDonough, he had already reached twelve."

After handling Liston's first knockdown--and knockout--of his career, the unbeaten Clay hollered to ex-champion Floyd Patterson at ringside, "You're next, Rabbit, you're next."

## FROM BROTMANN WITH LOVE:

## Golf Spray Could've 'Killed Them'

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

If golf coach John Brotmann were to receive love letters, they'd probably be the kind he'd laugh at rather than cherish.

Brotmann's youthful golf outfit found it a task to chalk up victories this past season, compiling a somewhat less than impressive 4-14 record. To add to his miseries, State had to settle for a seventh place finish in the Big Ten meet for the fourth successive season.

Brotmann wouldn't be the least bit surprised, if he received a surge of letters in his mail box the next few months.

Students and golf fans alike may soon pour forth letters, expressing their concern with the Spartan's lack-lustre campaign of 1965. And just as certain they'll have a few can't-miss tips for improving State's golf game.

Sure-fire suggestions are nothing new to Brotmann.

"I'd appreciate all the help that would be given," said Brotmann.

mann. But then a sly smile spread across his tanned face: "Yet, I can't help think about all of the ridiculous suggestions that might be offered. It really makes me laugh."

Brotmann took off his brown golfing hat and brushed back his faded gray hair. Then he proceeded to relate some of the amusing experiences he has had with people who have given him their advice.

"I remember the guy who thought I should tie a string to my players' left arm," quipped Brotmann. "He was really serious. He thought that the string would prevent the arm from flying out and thus would make for a straight shot."

"What this guy failed to realize was that such gimmicks are not allowed in competitive golf. Anything that aids the golfer is illegal."

Other schemes have been suggestive to Brotmann, including a means to lighten the weight of the 27-pound golf bag that his golfers must lug around the

course. Brotmann quickly alleviated this problem by hiring caddies to haul the bags during meets at Forest Akers.

But his golfers may be rescued yet.

The latest trick on the market to aid the golfer is an anti-hook make-up for golf clubs. It's a spray that supposedly prevents the ball from curving and slicing.

When the substance is sprayed onto the club head, it produces a traction and creates a better surface grip. The result of the club meeting the ball is a straight shot.

"Ya, it would have been a great boon to us," said Brotmann when asked if the spray was as effective as advertised.

"We needed something this year to reduce the number of total strokes. It's too bad we couldn't use it."

Brotmann explained that the spray was just as illegal as the string gadget and any other contrivance that attempts to benefit the golfer. The U.S. Golf Association rules explicitly forbid the use of any helpful foreign substance or device.

So what does Brotmann plan to do to improve next year's team?

"Well," he said, "I'll just keep my future plans a secret for right now. But, I'll tell you this much. . . we'll win some meets without any sprays or strings attached."



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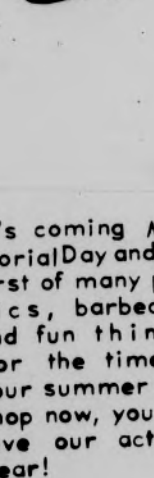
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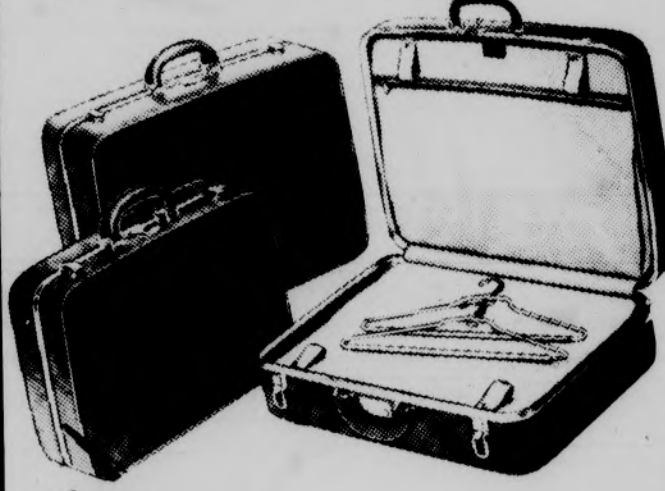
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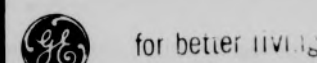
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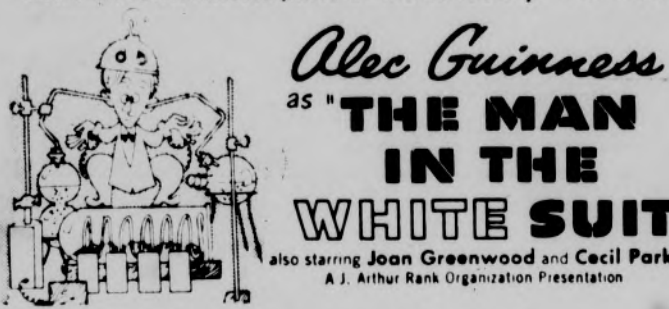
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## Students' Plea Entered

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Rebas of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Some of the demonstrators, after being released, expressed dissatisfaction with NAACP President Byron Peterson for his "arbitrary" decision to withdraw NAACP support.

The purpose of the controversy, as defined by one of those involved, was to "let East Lansing know there are those who feel strongly enough about the issue of open occupancy to be willing to go to jail for it." It is also hoped that this demonstration will convince East Lansing's City Council that if they do not take action during the summer, "these same dedicated people will return in the fall."

## Ella Cowles Dies At 53

Miss Ella Cowles, 53, associate professor of romance languages, died May 20 of cancer.

She was the mother of the late Fred Jenison, for whom Jenison Fieldhouse was named. Cowles house, President Hannah's residence, was also named for her family.

## Wanted

GIRL 21, wants apartment summer term. Furnished, close to campus. Send details to Margaret Farrell, 4419 Iroquois, Nashville, Tennessee. 42

## Demonstrators Jailed

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able by the next council meeting next Tuesday night.

Hartford Jennings, Greenfield, Ohio, junior and a spokesman for the advisory council coordinating the participating groups, challenged the student audience to act immediately to protest what he considered the lack of concrete information in the mayor's speech.

After a hasty voice vote at about 11 p.m., about 75 students marched two abreast toward the City Hall singing "We Shall Overcome." Many of them sat down in the street in front of City Hall while the others sat on the sidewalks in sympathy.

Shortly afterward, Byron Peterson, Peekskill, N.Y., junior and Campus NAACP president, announced he would not take part and that the NAACP was not in sympathy with the demonstration.

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