

I will lift up...

... mine eyes unto the hills,
but I know of no particular rea-
son why I must lift my carcass
up there also.

--G.K. Chesterton

MICHIGAN
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Wednesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

October 25, 1967

10c

UN calls emergency session after Israeli retaliatory strike

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P) — The U.N. Security Council was summoned into urgent session Tuesday night in response to Egypt's request to consider what it called "new, premeditated, flagrant aggression" by Israel in the Suez Canal area.

The Council president, Ambassador Senjin Tsuruoka of Japan scheduled a meeting of the 15-nation body for 9 p.m. EDT after consulting with members on the appeal by Ambassador Mohamed A. El Kony of Egypt.

El Kony said in a letter to Tsuruoka that inhabited areas of Suez City had been "almost demolished" by Israeli shelling. He declared that he was confident "all the facts which prove Israeli guilt and responsibility" would be confirmed by U.N. observers at the scene.

Egypt and Israel exchanged furious artillery and border fire across the southern end of the Suez Canal Tuesday and an Egyptian refinery was left in flames. A Cairo communique claimed an Israeli barrage jet was shot down and four tanks

were knocked out. An Israeli Army spokesman denied Israel lost either a plane or tanks.

The withering Israeli bombardment of the refineries at Port Suez was seen in Tel Aviv as a reply to the sinking of the destroyer Elath by Egyptian missiles Saturday with the loss of 47 lives.

Israeli sources said two refineries came under attack in Port Suez along with oil tanks capable of holding 500,000 tons of oil. The Egyptians said oil tanks were afire but made no mention of the refineries. Informants in Tel Aviv said flames towered high above the refinery complex, which produces about 80 per cent of Egypt's petroleum needs, when U.N. truce observers in the area arranged a cease fire late in the day.

Cairo radio charged that even after the cease fire was arranged, Israeli guns continued to pound the industrial installations at Port Suez. Officials in Cairo said Israel might try to escalate the crisis by attacking at other spots along the explosive cease fire lines.

Egypt and Israel accused the other of opening fire. The Egyptian communique said the Israelis began firing machine guns from near port Taufiq, 120 yards across the canal from Port Suez, then followed up with artillery fire.

The communique asserted that "artillery fire silenced Israeli guns east of Port Taufiq" and four tanks were hit. It added that the downed Israeli jet was one of a flight of four over the battle area, was hit by anti-aircraft fire and "fell blazing into Israeli held territory."

An Israeli army spokesman said the Egyptians opened up in the afternoon with artillery fire from Port Ibrahim, the waterfront section of Port Suez.

He related that the Israelis replied by striking the refinery complex in Port

Suez itself with mortar and artillery. A spokesman listed one Israeli as slightly wounded. The Egyptians said nothing about casualties. The strike on the refineries was expected to placate the Israelis who have been clamoring for revenge for the sinking of the Elath.

Before the firing broke out along the canal, crowds in Jerusalem shouted at Major General Itzhak Rabin, chief of staff, "revenge is this." They referred to the Elath.

Israeli newspapers supported the warning of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan that the sinking of the Elath was a renewal of hostilities ended by the cease fire in the June war—and Israel will react step by step.

An Israeli army spokesman said the Elath's death toll had risen to 19 with more (please turn to the back page)



At it again

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban looks at a map of the newest Arab-Israeli fighting. Eban was at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., where he denied reports that Israel is softening its demands for face-to-face negotiations with its Arab neighbors. UPI Telephoto

U.S. to resume arms aid to Israel, 5 Arab nations

WASHINGTON (P) — The United States announced Tuesday that it will resume, in a limited way, deliveries of U.S. arms to Israel and five Arab countries.

The long-anticipated U.S. action ends the embargo on U.S. weapons shipments to the Middle East imposed by Washington since last June's six-day war.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey indicated U.S. desires to curb the arms flow to the tinderbox area had run into counter-pressures from heavy Soviet shipments and offers to the Arabs, plus needs by America's Mideast friends to keep up their defenses, previously stocked with U.S. equipment.

He emphasized that only "selected items of military material" will be sent under the U.S. decision, which he said was made some time ago—before last weekend's sinking of an Israeli destroyer off Egyptian shores and the current Washington visit of Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

"This is not in any sense an open-ended decision nor an opening of the flood gates," he said.

Israel is slated to get three dozen Skyhawk A4 jet fighter-bombers which had been promised last year for delivery starting in December. She will also receive parts, repair equipment and components for items like radios which are assembled in Israel, McCloskey said.

The five Arab states—Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Libya and Tunisia—are to be supplied mainly with communications equipment, trucks, repair parts and construction materials plus "a small number

of aircraft" for Libya and Morocco, he said.

Nearly all the items were on order before war broke out and in some cases the countries had already made payment. McCloskey said only a small portion was in U.S. gift aid.

Jordan was not included in the embargo appeal at this time. Like the other Arab five, Jordan has pursued a comparatively moderate policy since the war and has traditionally received its weapons from Western countries.

McCloskey would only say that no decision has yet been reached concerning Jordan. He declined to speculate whether U.S. deliveries were being held up because Jordan was actively engaged in the fight against Israel, or because of reported Soviet arms offers to King Hussein.

In explaining the U.S. position, McCloskey noted the large shipments by the Russians to their Middle East friends—Egypt, Syria and Iraq—since the June conflict.

The Middle East countries which have been traditionally supplied by the West need to keep up their inventories, maintain their equipment and avoid closing down industries fed by items from the West, he said. It is clear that when "these countries are unable to obtain these deliveries from the United States, they have to turn to other sources of supply," he said.

Dialogue continues

Dialogue '67, a program of debate and discussion sponsored by the residents of Holmes Hall, will continue through Thursday.

Tonight's program:
--"What is progress? The responsibility of the scientist," a panel discussion with Warren I. Cohen, assistant professor of history; Wesley R. Fagnano, instructor in philosophy; Kim Cohn, assistant professor of chemistry; and Richard Schlegel, professor of physics, at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Holmes Hall.

--"The United States: Master of or servant to the world?" A panel discussion with Julian R. Brandow, assistant professor of science; Albert C. Fishel, professor of political science; Thomas H. Greer, professor of humanities; and Mordechai Kreinin, professor of economics, at 7:30 p.m. in 104 Holmes Hall.

REASONS NOT GIVEN

ROTC critic dropped from class

A student critic of MSU's ROTC program has been informed that assistant provost Herman King has initiated his disenrollment from the basic ROTC course he has been visiting this term.

James R. Thomas, East Lansing special student, said he received a letter from King Friday. King also serves as acting dean of University Services, over the dept. of military science.

The letter stated that a review of Thomas' credentials showed he was not qualified for the course and was therefore being disenrolled, Thomas said.

"Not very many students go through

this procedure," King said. "Lots of students get crossed off earlier."

Thomas has written two letters to the State News criticizing the ROTC program. After one letter was published and he refused to stand in class when addressing the instructor, Thomas received a letter from the department chairman, Colonel Robert G. Platt asking him to drop Military Science 100.

King explained that after the department asked Thomas to disenroll and he failed to start action, the dean automatically took over.

King refused to divulge the exact rea-

mission. Reconnaissance teams reported the raid was "a 100 per cent success."

Dozens of planes evidently took part, flashing in from bases in South Vietnam and Thailand and carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency declared nine were shot down—seven in the Hanoi-Phuc Yen area and two elsewhere--and "a number of American pilots were taken prisoner."

The U.S. Command made no mention of any losses in this action which, by coin-

cidence or design, followed up the antiwar demonstration of various American dissidents in Washington over the weekend.

The ground war erupted again near Saigon. South Vietnamese infantrymen battled a guerrilla force just south of the capital. About 25 miles to the north, Viet Cong mortar crews shelled two government positions and inflicted casualties that were called light.

Troopers of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division mopped up around a fortified village in the Tam Ky sector, about 350 miles northeast of Saigon, where they reported killing 48 of the third North Vietnamese Regiment in a fight Monday.

Viet Cong defectors led U.S. infantrymen to a big cache of enemy ammunition in the jungles about 40 miles northwest of Saigon. The haul included five 122mm. rockets.

Phuc Yen was the fifth of North Vietnam's half-dozen fields accommodating MIG fighters to come under American attack since April 24. Only Gia Lam, three miles northeast of Hanoi across the Red River, remains untouched. Accommodating 10 or so MIGs, it is also the country's major civilian airport.

Intelligence officers estimated the North Vietnamese kept about 20 of their Soviet-designed interceptors at Phuc Yen. The bulk of the force, 50 or so, is thought to be in haven in Red China.

While the runway drew prime attention, a parallel concrete taxiway, parking areas, revetments and storage buildings were also hit. Thirty-one revetted hard stands three miles to the north and a taxiway joining them to the airfield were also targets.

The list of off-limits targets has dwindled sharply since Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara reported Aug. 25 that authorization had been withheld on 57 of 359 targets recommended by the

(please turn to the back page)

Racial survey of students set for winter signup

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

A survey of the race or national origin of every student will be conducted again during winter term registration because almost 6,000 students failed to provide this information at fall registration, Horace C. King, registrar, said Tuesday.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare requested the information last June to determine MSU's eligibility for receiving federal financial assistance.

To continue its present eligibility, MSU must comply with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 in providing equal opportunity programs, King said.

"I think there was a lack of understanding of why we were collecting this information," King said, "and that's why so many students didn't supply it."

Students were asked to indicate race or national origin in a special box on home address cards at registration.

The question read: What is your race or national origin? Students could check White, American Indian, Negro, Spanish-American, Oriental or other.

"It's possible that this question was overlooked by many students," King said,

(please turn to the back page)



Pentagon arrest

The first man arrested Saturday at the Pentagon for trying to break through lines of military police carried a black and white 13-star flag resembling the American flag. As police took him away, he shouted, "Remember the American Revolution!"

State News Photo by Jim Mead

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

MSU students who participated in "Confront the Warmakers Day" in Washington, D.C., Saturday, praised the police, had mixed emotions about what the demonstration accomplished, and almost unanimously condemned the national press and television coverage of the march.

Comments on the mass media coverage included "terribly distorted," "biased," "inaccurate and prejudiced" and "downright untruthful."

"Besides distorting the numbers of the people who attended and stressing what they wore and looked like," said Jim Matora, Detroit senior, "the newspapers missed the whole point of the demonstration. It wasn't an anti-American demonstration. It was more pro-American than anything else. How could we support 'our boys' more than by wanting to see them come back alive? The press didn't seem to realize this."

"From the newspaper headlines, one would surmise that it was all 'Young Radicals' behind the march," said Carol Kraemer, Grosse Pointe Farms senior. "And I don't consider myself a young radical just because I want to express myself on an issue in the only way I can."

"The papers were preoccupied with the hippies. They didn't interview anybody on why they came or quote any of the speakers. They just described what the hippies wore and how long their hair was. They didn't mention all the Harvard professors, the priests, the families, the

old people, and all the 'respectable-looking people'."

Mike Mantiscalco, St. Clair Shores senior, agreed that "the papers intimated that everybody who participated in the march was a weirdo. Which is the same as going into a church and calling everybody there a bunch of religious fanatics."

Rich Hummel, East Lansing senior, said that he saw an NBC News film clip where they talked to one of the troop commanders at the Pentagon, who flatly stated that no tear gas was used. "I saw it used three times," Hummel said.

"The troops did do a fairly decent job," he continued. "They acted with a great deal of restraint, in fact, with more restraint than many of the peace marchers."

Bert Levy, Chicago senior, agreed and called the police "exceptional. They handled themselves well, although some of them looked about as nervous about having to be there as the demonstrators did."

"I was surprised at how tolerant the police were," Miss Kraemer said. "Any violence that was caused was caused by the demonstrators."

Most people said that they saw only rare outbursts of violence on the part of the guards, and then it was the U.S. Marshals rather than the police or soldiers. Matora said that he saw one girl in the front of the parade clubbed three times on the back and neck, and then carried away without having done anything to provoke the marshal. Mantiscalco said that a friend had seen the

(please turn to the back page)

Ex-Viet official, critical of war, speaks tonight

The man who resigned as director of the largest U.S. voluntary organization in Vietnam to protest America's "self defeating" policies will speak at 8:30 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall.

Don Luce, director of the International Voluntary Service (IVS) since 1961, and three other senior staff members returned to the United States about a month ago, calling for an end to destruction of the Vietnamese countryside.

Nearly 50 IVS members recently signed an open letter to President Johnson stating, "It is their cry and ours: End this war." The resignation came during a dispute over the relationship of civilian volunteers to war efforts. The letter said, "Some of us feel that we can no longer justify our staying, for often we are interpreted as favoring American policies."

Luce advocates that the U.S. deescalate the war, stop defoliation of the jungle, halt bombing in the North and South, recognize the Viet Cong and turn final settlements over to an international peace commission.

Numerous volunteers have become "impatient with bureaucracy" after seeing many of their projects destroyed by military operations.

IVS, considered by some the original

(please turn to the back page)

U.S. air losses high; Viet MIG's revived

WASHINGTON — A significant increase in U.S. air losses to North Vietnam's revived MIG force apparently led to the first air strike against the Phuc Yen air field 18 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Pentagon figures showed Tuesday that 15 U.S. war planes were shot down in engagements with MIGs between July 1 and mid-October and that only seven MIGs fell to American jet pilots in the same period.

Meanwhile, the North Vietnamese air force sent 78 MIGs into engagements with attacking U.S. bombers and covering fighters since Sept. 1. This happened only weeks after the North Vietnamese air force appeared virtually swept from the skies.

Phuc Yen, North Vietnam's biggest air base, is also the site of a direction center controlling jet fighters defending the Hanoi and Haiphong areas.

U.S. pilots returning from North Vietnam have told newsmen that most MIGs they en-

countered were based at Phuc Yen.

Early this year, before the U.S. Air Force and Navy were permitted to attack home bases of North Vietnamese jets, some civilian opponents of such action contended such attacks would force the North Vietnamese to a safe haven in Communist China.

To a considerable extent, this appears to have been borne out. Pentagon sources said 51 of North Vietnam's 80 MIG17s and MIG21s are usually kept in China until needed. Then they are flown to Phuc Yen, Gia Lam and other North Vietnamese air bases for launching on combat missions.

The total now stands at 86 MIGs shot down since the air war began in February 1965.

The attack on Phuc Yen leaves only two of North Vietnam's 11 air fields untouched. Both are close to Hanoi.

Still exempt are Gia Lam, the Hanoi International Airport, and Bac Mai, a transport field just to the south of the capital city.

Only Gia Lam is capable of handling jets, defense officials said.



Former Miss Lansing

Annette Abrams, former Miss Lansing, has recently accepted a job as receptionist for Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich. Annette was an MSU coed when she first met Griffin during the 1966 campaign. She plans to continue her education in Washington, D.C., eventually going to law school there.

SEA meeting

The Student Education Association will meet in the fifth floor lounge of Erickson Hall at 7 tonight.

Donald Adams, director of residence hall programs; Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students; and James D. Rust, ombudsman will speak.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class-day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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

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MEET FEDERAL STANDARDS

Desegregation deadlines set by Southern schools

WASHINGTON — Key Southern school districts have voluntarily set for themselves deadlines to meet federal desegregation requirements, government officials disclosed Tuesday.

Involved are 37 school districts across the 17 Southern and border states. All have agreed to eliminate dual Negro-white school systems by set dates over the next three years.

Another 44 of the total 4,600 school districts in the South have presented federal officials with new plans aimed at producing acceptable desegregation in public schools over a slightly longer period.

Government officials define acceptable desegregation as evidence of substantial progress toward school integration.

"We still have a long way to go," one federal official commented. "The vast majority of Negro children in the South still are not getting an adequate education. We also need to deal with the same situation in some Northern centers."

"But you can only take one step at a time and the voluntary establishment of deadlines lets us begin to see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Most Southern school districts which have set their own dead-

lines for compliance with civil rights rulings on school desegregation have requested anonymity while they go about the job. "They don't want to stir community antagonism while they're working on it."

A breakdown by states, however, reveals this picture:

--12 Southern school districts have agreed to eliminate all school segregation by the end of 1968. Of these, 2 are in Georgia and 10 in Texas.

--14 have agreed to eliminate desegregation completely by the end of 1969. Of these, 2 are in Arkansas, 6 in Texas, 3 in Florida, 2 in Georgia and 1 in Tennessee.

--11 have agreed to integrate schools by the end of 1970. Of these, 10 are in Texas and 1 in Georgia.

All in all, 221 Southern school

districts have been asked by the government to come up with more definite progress on school desegregation or face the termination of federal financial support.

Professional teams from the Office for Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare travel across the South in efforts to keep tabs on progress and setbacks in school desegregation.

"We are finding now that there is less talk of why there should be desegregation and more of when there should be full compliance," one team member just

back from a field trip in the South said. "This is certainly a sign of progress."

Geographic rezoning—which means that children attend schools nearest their homes—the merging of schools and the reassignment of Negro teachers are three major methods used by Southern school districts to achieve compliance with desegregation laws.

Where de facto segregation exists, as in some large urban centers in South and North, busing sometimes is employed by local school boards to achieve school integration.

Ferency hints of movement to find 'a better candidate'

DETROIT (UPI) -- Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency, under attack from party leaders for suggesting a "Dump Johnson" campaign, said today he has no intention of resigning.

Ferency suggested that a national movement might soon be under way to find the party another presidential candidate.

Ferency read an eight-page statement to a press conference saying that he was speaking for Michigan Democrats in his comments of the past few days and would continue to do so.

"I will not leave like a dog with his tail between his legs," Ferency said. "The time and place and reasons for my resignation will be decided upon by me, and I have no intention of making that decision while subjected to the heat of misguided fire."

The other top officers of the

state party had suggested last week that Ferency was speaking as an individual and not a party leader when he suggested the Democrats should find a candidate who more closely matches the principles of the party than Johnson does. They also suggested Ferency should resign if he wanted to continue talking that way.

"I'm for a candidate whose programs, plans and philosophy more closely coincide with the platforms of the party," Ferency said. "I'm for a better candidate. If I can't get one, then I'll support the one we've got. I would submit that President Johnson's programs and philosophies do not fall into those categories," he said.

Ferency said he has talked to "more than a few" party leaders in other states about his views—

"People who have status and office in the party." He refused to name any of them.

He said a meeting might be called soon among the dissident Democrats to "explore the size and depth of our strength and to explore the possibility of an organized movement."

He admitted he had received a letter from the office of Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

Ferency said he had never once used the phrase "Dump Johnson." He said he preferred a more positive description of his views. But he admitted his statements boiled down to an attack on Johnson's administration and his right to run for another term.

Ferency is scheduled to speak at MSU at 8 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Union before a gathering of Sigma Delta Chi, the Professional Journalistic Society.

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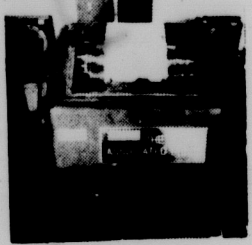
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NEWS summary

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



"The time and place and reasons for my resignation will be decided upon by me, and I have no intention of making that decision while subjected to the heat of misguided fire," Zoltan Ferency

International News

● A MASSIVE BOMBING STRIKE by U.S. Navy, Air Force and Marine planes hit the largest air base in North Vietnam, a target formerly forbidden to pilots by Pentagon orders. See page 1

● U.S. ARMS SHIPMENTS to Israel and five Arab nations will be resumed in a limited way, a State Department official has announced. See page 1

● EGYPT HAS REQUESTED an emergency meeting of the UN Security Council to consider the "grave situation" resulting from a clash with Israeli forces in the Suez Canal area.

● ISRAELI AND EGYPTIAN FORCES exchanged furious mortar and artillery fire across the southern end of the Suez Canal and an Egyptian oil refinery was destroyed. See page 1

● WORKMEN AND DRUMMERS hammered away in Tehran, Iran, in preparation for the coronation of the new Shah of Iran on Thursday.

● A VIET CONG GUERRILLA who claims he has tamed Mekong Delta hornets and taught them to attack Americans on order, has reportedly been awarded the title of "Hero" by North Vietnam as a "rudimentary weapons engineer."

National News

● M16 RIFLES used in Vietnam have been partially overhauled to reduce the possibility of jamming in combat, according to a high Army official. Although all of the rifles in use have not been reconditioned, new rifles with modifications are being sent to Vietnam as fast as Colt Arms Co. can make them.

● A BAY OF PIGS invasion veteran has told a federal court in Miami that he and five other Cuban exiles hijacked a ship last July with the intention of attacking Cuban vessels.

● DISCOVERY OF DEFECTS in four 1965 Chevrolets' steering assembly has led to a recall request by General Motors for a million other 1965 models for replacements.

● TORNADOES AND HIGH WINDS damaged wide areas around St. Louis, Miss., injuring six persons and doing considerable property damage.

● THIRTY-SEVEN KEY SOUTHERN SCHOOLS have set up their own deadlines to meet federal desegregation requirements, government officials said. See page 2

● INCREASED U.S. LOSSES apparently prompted the massive raid on Phuc Yen, North Vietnam's largest air field. Since July 1, 15 U.S. planes have been shot down by MIGs while U.S. planes claimed only seven MIGs. See page 2

● THE FIRST TWO UAW local unions to vote on acceptance of the Ford pact have given heavy majorities in favor of the three-year agreement.

● A PENTAGON SPOKESMAN has said there is no evidence that Russia has supplied North Vietnam with the same type of rockets recently used against the Israeli destroyer Elath.

First UAW locals ratify new contract

DETROIT — Skilled tradesmen in the first two local unions to vote on the United Auto Workers' new three-year contract with Ford Motor Company gave heavy majorities for ratification.

Production workers in the first local to report gave overwhelming approval.

Skilled tradesmen for the first time held veto power over any new contract and some of them made a strenuous, last minute bid to win rejection of the new pact.

Fistcuffs broke out in one Monday night demonstration.

First indications from voting in the UAW's 101 Ford bargaining units supported forecasts of the UAW leadership that the new agreement, carrying a guaranteed annual income, will win overwhelming ratification and send 160,000 strikers back to their jobs.

Voting continues through Wednesday. If ratification prevails, the union says workers will begin streaming back Thursday and Friday at Ford plants in 25 states across the country.

The strike against Ford enters its 49th day Wednesday and thus becomes 7 weeks old. Strikers have been living on strike benefits ranging from \$20 to \$30 a week.

Local 182 at Ford's Livonia, Mich., Transmission Plant reported skilled tradesmen voted 364 to 202 to ratify, and Local 400 in suburban Highland Park reported that skilled workers there voted separately and ratified it by a 6 to 1 margin. Local 182 unskilled were to vote later.

UAW president Walter P. Reuther warned in a telecast from Detroit to some 80,000 Ford members in Michigan that "If you strike for three more months, it is our judgment there will be no substantial improvement in this contract."

In urging ratification on an hour-long program which costs his union more than \$2,000 dollars, Reuther said, "We squeezed out of Ford Motor Company every tenth of a cent we could."

Reuther said Ford members would be "walking the bricks" on strike "a long time" unless they ratify.

Six dissident skilled tradesmen, who bought a half-hour's television time right behind Reuther's, said a turn-down would "give brother Reuther the ammunition to go back and get a better contract."

Fed by Chris Manning, president of a Chevrolet local, the dissidents held the Ford pact deficient in both wage and working condition gains, and accused Reuther of having given a distorted picture.

Describing the new contract as "the finest ever negotiated," and giving Ford workers \$700-\$800 million over a three-year span in wages and fringe benefits, Reuther said that dissidents were "living in a dream world" and accused them of speaking without having read the new contract.

UAW said it purchased the air time at \$1,030 plus production costs because the new pact is

Reuther plans to take the Ford package, once it is ratified, to General Motors and Chrysler to be matched or exceeded there. While striking Ford, the UAW has continued to man GM and

complicated and because there is a strike on. There would have been no rush, a spokesman said, had there not been a strike in progress. Chrysler plants without contract protection.

In picking Ford as his target for winning a pattern-setting contract, Reuther said flatly he would go next to Chrysler. But apparently he now is undecided. He declines to name the next target, and speculation is growing that he is likely to test next the industry's giant—GM.

Daily assails U-M project in Thailand

ANN ARBOR — The Michigan Daily called upon the University of Michigan Tuesday to "withdraw immediately" from its research project in Thailand and refuse future classified contracts with the federal government.

In a front page editorial, the Daily, the U-M student newspaper, urged the creation of a sort of "watchdog committee" to set guidelines to "prevent future university involvement in such projects."

In denouncing the project, sponsored by the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency, the Daily charged the project "is of no academic value to the U-M" and only "helps escalate the Thai situation into another Vietnam."

The Daily disclosed the project in a series of articles last week. Researchers have confirmed that they worked with Thais in antiguerrilla activities.

In the articles, the Daily said the three-year, \$1 million project was designed to help build a joint "Thailand-United States aerial reconnaissance laboratory" in Thailand. Nine Thai military officers received training at the university in reconnaissance techniques.

Militant student groups met Tuesday night to decide strategy. Sit-ins and teach-ins are expected to start Thursday.

HHH appeals for labor support

WASHINGTON — The United States tried again this month to start peace talks on Vietnam without success, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Tuesday.

In a fervent appeal for labor support of U.S. policy in Southeast Asia, Humphrey argued the barrier to peace is in Hanoi, not Washington.

"We have tried again and again, even this month, to try to find some way to talk," the vice president said.

Lack of unity at home prolongs the war by encouraging Hanoi, Humphrey said. And a split in the Democratic party could be politically dangerous in next year's elections, he added.

"I think it's time you called the Democratic leaders in and gave them a little lesson in solidarity," Humphrey told AFL-CIO officials from 12 major industrial states in a luncheon speech.



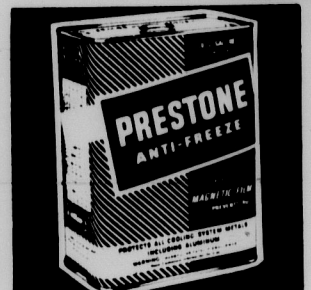
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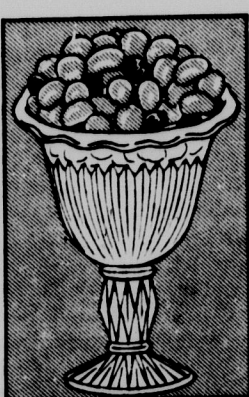
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Wednesday Morning, October 25, 1967

EDITORIALS



Hours' last stand — The dorm lockout

Imagine yourself a careless male student. It is just before closing hours for women on Saturday, but you are out with an upper class coped. You are studying, or playing cards, or other things, in the public area of your residence hall.

The clock strikes one a.m., and, according to present policy, your date must now leave the hall. But wait! You're in the middle of a hand in cards, or just beginning the main points of Kerr for Soc. 445. Where can you go to continue?

Nowhere. Especially if it's winter, it will be a little uncomfortable out on the front steps.

This hypothetical case exemplifies the dilemma faced by many students, come the closing hour. Men's Halls Association (MHA), however, has taken some concrete action to correct the situation.

The Handbook for Students states, "Members of the opposite sex are not permitted in residences after women's closing hours in the evening and before residences officially open in the morning." MHA has proposed that this section of the Handbook be deleted.

The rationale for the recommendation, drawn up by the social regulations committee, stated, in part, that with the great majority of woman students not required to return to their residences before closing hours, the lounges of the men's halls could be left open for the use of the students after closing hours, and they would be used by a sufficient number of students to justify their remaining open.

Bill Lukens, president of MHA, stressed that if the recommendation were adopted, it would then be the responsibility of the individual hall governments to establish the policy for their lounges.

MHA has a constructive proposal, which could help many students. It will now go to ASMSU and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. If accepted there, it will then be placed in the hands of Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president for student affairs.

The MHA proposal should be passed by all of these bodies as soon as possible. Hopefully, before winter term. (Brrr...)

--The Editors

Progress reaches across the Mississippi border

For the first time in the history of Mississippi a white man has been convicted in a major civil rights case.

Friday an all white jury brought in a verdict of guilty for seven of the eighteen defendants on charges brought under a reconstruction era civil rights law.

The fact that any convictions resulted is surprising. Even though eight men were found innocent, and the jury was unable to reach a decision in the other three cases, these convictions stand as a landmark first step in the long road to equal justice in Mississippi.

However, we should not lose sight of the fact this trial was concerned with the murders of three civil rights workers. The federal government's hands were tied, since the crime was not committed on federal property. But what sort of ludicrous circumstances exist when the federal government has to bring charges in order for any action to be taken?

The trial judge said "I'm not going to let any wild man loose on civilized society," referring to one of the defendants. But what sort of "civilized society" is it in which these men can be jailed for a maximum of ten years, because the state wouldn't press murder charges?

Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. John Doar, who handled the prosecution, was elated at the convictions. In the particular circumstances, he had good reason to feel this way. But elation is not the proper response when a group of men who almost certainly carried out three murders are brought to trial under an archaic federal law with a maximum sentence of 10 years.

Progress is a gradual process. Unfortunately, it has just barely crossed the Mississippi border.

--The Editors



TRINKA CLINE

Will the real Visa please ...

The pomp and splendor of a day in the life of Perry Mason may have been lacking for the most part. Friday isn't the most interesting day in court, they say.

It was brief, but lacked the ringing finality of a Mason-does-it-again. After all, it was only the fourth time "VISA" vs. "VISA" had run a dress rehearsal in Judge Charles Kaufman's room in the City-County Building in downtown Detroit. In simplest terms, the issue is over as to who has the legal right to use the name VISA in the state of Michigan. But no one ever really said, or had a chance to say, that this was exactly the issue. The brief run was more concerned with whether the case is even in the right level of court.

"VISA No. 1" is Shield International Corporation and Student Advertising Marketers, Inc. VISA is a national trademark of Shield for the VISA discount service, you know, the VISA cards that ASMSU used to sponsor.

"VISA No. 2" is a phone number. Well, that is, it's a registered corporation, but what it does I couldn't specify. It's under Metro Passbook in Detroit. Sandy Ashmann, spokesman for "it", described VISA by saying "Metro Passbook is a holding company."

Back to the court room at the end of the hall and to the right. I'd been fore-



warned that I might be asked to open-mouth-insert-foot--although by all rights I shouldn't be relevant to this case. No. 2 had tried to introduce some of my articles about No. 1 in last week's futile courtroom attempt to go over onward with the issue.

A reference by No. 2's lawyer to possession of the articles, was royally countered by the lawyer for the discount card company with, "But I have the writer."

The two swung around to gaze in my direction, and for a short moment I would have gladly exited via the 16th floor window, had I thought to take along my parachute.

When counsel for the defendant (No. 2) made some spluttering statement about "just because she didn't follow up with the stories . . ." he nearly exited the 16th floor window, minus benefit of parachute!

Counsel didn't finish and say his client had requested that I write a "follow-up"

story on a certain day making a certain statement, to which I replied with lolling laughter--and through gritted teeth--that I'd see what I could do, but no promises. Some reporters are kind of funny about being told what to write and when.

When I asked Mr. Ashmann (No. 2) earlier if he was being sued, he never really said yes or no, just that Shield was "accusing him of hurting their business," and would I print a statement saying that he had "nothing to do with ASMSU's disaffiliation with Shield's VISA." He kept saying he needed it printed before Friday and obviously Judge Kaufman would have been handed it too.

I KNOW I have fans around the world (choke), but really! Anyone that rounds up 25 or so copies of my articles must have a "problem".

P.S. This is the first in an x-part, sporadic series on "big business vis-a-vis(a)." Tune in again tomorrow for part two, entitled "The great VISA myth revisited--anatomy of a confusion."

MAX LERNER



No winners in violent protest

The questions about the antiwar protest demonstrations are simply put: what is acceptable and necessary dissent, and what is unacceptable--in fact, intolerable--violence?

I am not speaking here of the constitutional position, which is fairly clear after a succession of Supreme Court decisions. Americans have the right of free speech and petition, and the authorities owe them the public facilities for it; but the demonstrators cannot use these rights to destroy public order nor throw the community into chaos.

The more searching question is not constitutional but actual. What happens when you get a crowd of students converging on an induction center at Oakland or milling around on the Wisconsin campus or tens of thousands descending from every part of the nation on the Pentagon, when most of them have only dissent on their minds but some have violence in their hearts--and maybe some of the police do, too?

There is no solution for it except to give the dissenters scope and count on them to control their own violent ones at the peril--if they fall--of being in turn controlled by the police. Actually there ought to be a better way to express opposition to the draft and the Vietnam war than by interfering with the induction



of recruits or by messing up Pentagon work. But that is the way of the activist minority, who wouldn't be able to live with their self-image unless they felt they were really acting, not just arguing or persuading.

Similarly there ought to be a better way to handle students demonstrating on a campus than by roughing them up with billy clubs or closing their eyes with tear gas or Mace. But the policeman's way is hard these days, whether in dealing with violence in the inner city or in keeping hippies from becoming victims of their drug excesses or in coping with angry students.

It is a mistake to lump all the demonstrators together. Some are against the

war because they are pacifists, some because they have a vision of a better society which the war distorts for them, while a few use the antiwar movement as an instrument for breaking the democratic power structure in order to get a different kind.

But there are common needs that unite them quite aside from their belief in the wickedness of the war.

One is the need for an enemy--nameable, visible, caricaturable, cussable. It is a need that applies to all of us, but especially to idealistic angry young people, most of whom have never had to struggle with a hostile natural environment as the pioneers did, nor with a difficult

economic environment as every wave of immigrants had to do. In an America which is mostly urban and suburban, with considerable affluence, the young have found their enemy symbols in the war and the power structure.

The other need is for something that will give meaning to life, that is harder to come by. The search for meaning unites all these groups--the pacifists, the activists, the hippies, the radicals--even more than the need for an enemy. In the 1930s young people very much like these demonstrators found meaning in the New Deal or the anti-Fascist struggle; in the 1940s they found it in the war.

But whether rightly or wrongly, the protestors of today cannot find it in the war of today, in which so many of their contemporaries are fighting and dying with high morale. If you saw the pictures of students confronting the police at the demonstrations, you saw faces contorted with rage and hate. But behind that mask there was also the desperate effort to find something worth striving for.

It is not the dissenters who are the enemies of public order. They may want to show themselves and their peers that they are not afraid and get some excitement from chanting their slogans together; yet they don't want violence. But there are always a few among the protestors who very much know what they want and are willing to provoke violence in order to get an answering violence from the police. Once that has started, the danger is that crowd feeling takes over on both sides. Then no one wins, not even the antiwar cause supporters. For nothing can be surer than that dissenting violence stiffens positions on both sides, sharpens all splits and hurts the nation without helping the reasonable cause of peace.

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JIM BUSCHMAN

A strange voyage to Spartan Village



The other day I went out to Spartan Village to visit some married friends of mine. I should have known something was wrong when I saw the sign on their door.

It read:
PLEASE LEAVE US ALONE
WE ARE GOOD PEOPLE
WE DO NOT BEAT OUR LITTLE BOY
I knocked on the door a voice inside said, "Who is it?"

I gave my name and a short silence followed. Then the voice answered:

"How can I be sure?"

"Trust me."

"No, Slide your ID card under the door."

I did, and the door opened slightly. My friend Gary peeked out from behind it.

"Is anybody with you?" he asked.

"No."

"Then hurry--come inside."

When the door closed behind me I could detect an expression of relief on Gary's face. He shook my hand.

"It's good to see you," he said. "Sorry about the interrogation, but we can't afford to take any chances these days, after those terrible articles in the State News."

"In case you come again," said his wife Chris, "the password is 'marsh-mallows.' Gary thought it would be a good idea."

Just then the bedroom door opened and their little boy came out, wearing a cowboy hat. He was crying.

Chris screamed and ran over to him. "Michael! What happened? What happened?" she cried.

"My head hurts, Mama."

Gary clutched at my arm. "It isn't what you think!" he shouted. "We didn't

touch him! We don't beat him! It's only a headache--yes, that's it, a headache!"

"Then what's that red stuff dripping out of his mouth?"

"Ketchup!" Chris shrieked. "He . . . he just finished lunch. Michael, I told you to wipe your mouth!"

"Mama, my head still hurts," said Michael.

I suggested that maybe he ought to go to a doctor.

"No!" said Gary. "He'll just say we beat our little boy. That's what they all say."

"It's terrible," Chris added. "We can't leave the apartment without people staring at us. 'Child-beater!' they shout at us. Even the shopkeepers hate us now. Gary's been buying our groceries in Okemos."

"Say, what are we telling you all this for?" Gary said warily. "How do we know we can trust you?"

"Because I've known you for nine years," I answered. "Just because I'm working for the State News now is no reason to . . ."

"State News? I didn't know you worked for the State News."

Chris rushed over and whispered in Gary's ear. "I'll have to ask you to leave now," said Gary. "I'm sorry it has to be like this. Maybe someday when it's all over . . ."

"I understand, buddy. I'll go quietly."

As I was leaving, Michael came running up, holding his cowboy hat. "My head all better. Hat too small," said Michael.

"Don't forget to change the password, honey," said Chris as the door closed.



OUR READERS' MINDS

Be careful of CIA employment

Enter no one unarmed

To the Editor:

The Central Intelligence Agency recently announced that it will conduct job interviews on campus. Before any student interviews the man from the CIA, you might consider the dangers to your personal life and professional career which CIA employment may pose.

First, you undergo a searching psychological test designed to expose your personal habits and ideas. Then a "security agent" talks to your friends and acquaintances. These interviews are not references, nor are they made with your knowledge or permission. They are intended to expose weaknesses or beliefs which would make you either undesirable or—and this is important—more easily manipulated.

A CIA employee largely gives up hope of a career outside it, especially if he has no previous professional experience. CIA employees are rarely allowed to attend professional conferences and cannot present papers. They are not allowed to publish under their own name and position. The Agency gives no recommendations as to either the type or quality of work performed. Thus escape is difficult, or impossible.

For example: A friend of ours, an economist, went to work for the CIA. He had no Ph.D. upon entering, nor had he published. It took him three years to find another job, and it was only through the trust of a good friend that he found another position.

At a party at his home on

another occasion, five people described their miseries while working for the CIA. They said they were unable to discuss their work, even with their wives, were subjected to arbitrary practices within the Agency, and most of all, they couldn't get out. All of them had previous professional experience, and after years of effort, finally obtained other jobs. Once out, they were begged by former co-workers to find them jobs.

We do not know their personal problems in intimate detail, but a common thread emerges in conversations with ministers and doctors who serve CIA employees. The strains and conflicts of the job produce an extraordinarily high rate of alcoholism, secret drug-taking, and family breakdown—CIA employees lack the civil liberties and grievance procedures of ordinary civil service employees, and cannot even admit they work for the CIA. At present the CIA is lobbying against pending legislation protecting Federal employees from invasion of their privacy and have already succeeded in excluding themselves from basic provisions of this legislation.

In the name of the Constitution and in the name of democracy, the CIA flaunts basic tenets of both. So be careful: if that interview results in a job with the CIA, it may be the last job interview you'll ever have.

James and Marion Anderson

Editors note: Anderson is the Assistant Director of the Honors College.

To the Editor:

The October 24 State News carried a letter from a young man who finds "intellectual stagnation" on this campus right in the middle of the Dialogue '67 series, and who believes this "intellectual stagnation" to exist objectively, not merely as a result of some deficiency in the eye of the beholder.

He feels further that the opening of another avenue of self expression for would-be essayists will add to rather than detract from this stagnation. He feels that rewarding excellence in written expression is a "crass and ridiculous giveaway," and it certainly is, unless one is able



to perceive the difference between, say, the Nobel Prize and Sunoco Lucky Bills, which centers around the merits of the recipient as opposed to sheer chance. Of about equal subtlety is the distinction between the "publish or perish psychosis" which the writer cites and a writing situation which asks only those who like to write and want to write to participate.

"Publish or perish" forces nonwriters to write; the Humanities contest was created in order to inspire talented writers without pressuring untalented ones. The writer of Tuesday's letter has nothing to fear. We are asking no one to enter into a battle of wits unarmed.

Maurice A. Crane

Chairman

Humanities Essay Contest

Spartans on top

To the Editor:

This is just a letter of congratulations to the MSU football team. Having been a student at MSU for three years I have naturally followed MSU football avidly.

Before I left the U.S. for Vietnam, I was fortunate to attend the MSU-Houston football game. Despite the loss in that game and

the next—MSU Spartan Spirit prevailed in the Wisconsin and Michigan game. I'm sure the team can go all the way, they have the ability, the spirit and the team work. There are many of us over here pulling for MSU.

One thing though—win or lose -- the Spartans are always on top. PFC Alexander Tellak Pleiku, Vietnam

Pregnancy policy archaic

To the Editor:

After reading comments of Mrs. Hilda Parker and Dr. Maria D. Mandelstamm in the State News regarding the pregnancy policy, I feel compelled to give these views my full support.

This weekend my children were looking over a family album and came across an invitation to attend a four-point dinner. I mentioned with pride to my youngest son that he too had "participated" in that he was born less than two weeks after that particular term ended. As a faculty member of this university, I am anxious to see that present students receive more advantages than I had as a student—not fewer.

As Dr. Mandelstamm suggests, pregnancy does not need to interfere with women's professional lives when they are fulfilling a needed role in society—why then, should they be penalized when they seek to fulfill their student role?

I protest a rule that is archaic as well as arbitrary and I do hope that Michigan State University will try to bring such policies more in line with 20th century thinking.

Mrs. Phyllis P. Evans
Assistant Professor School of Social Work

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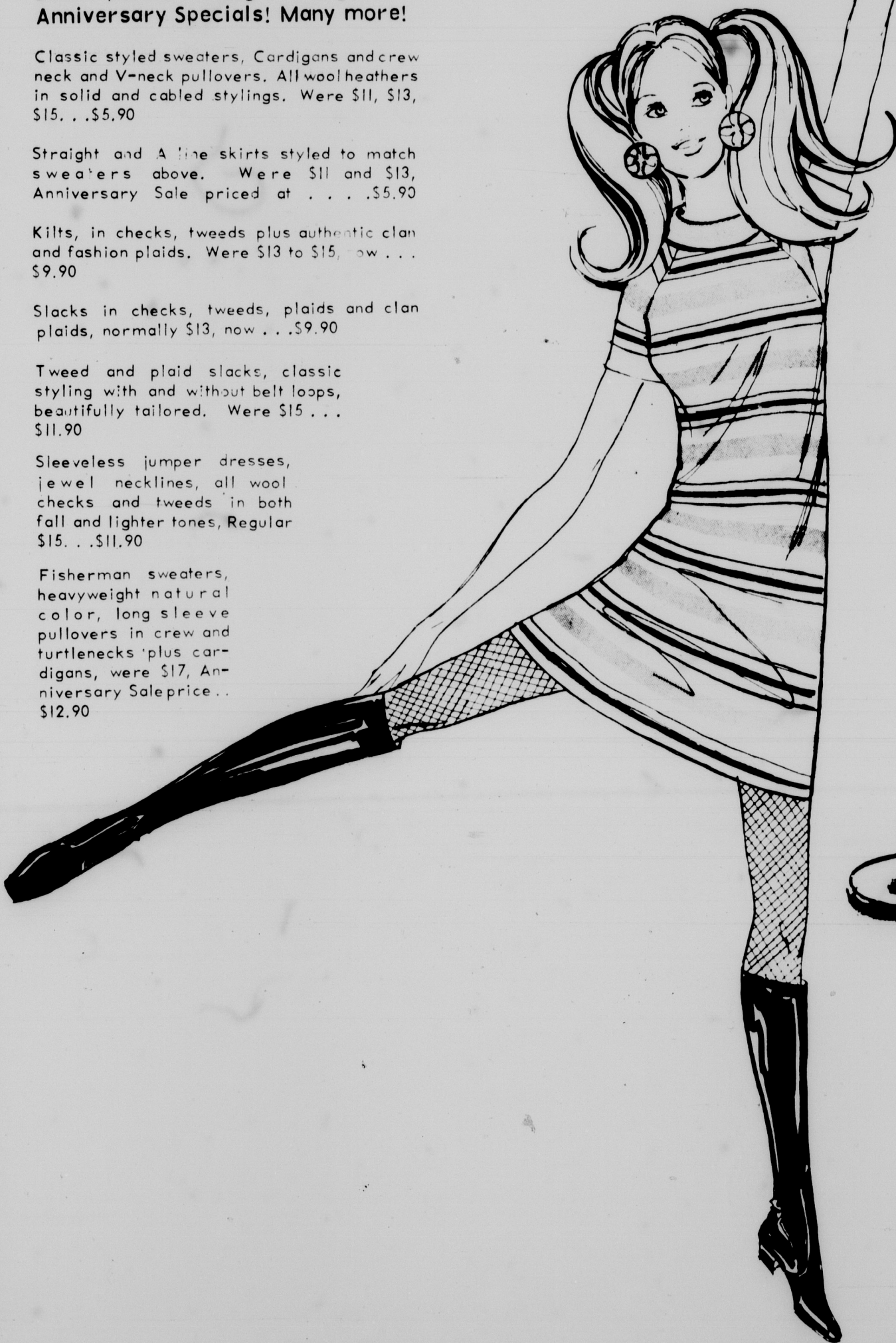
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'Star Trek' and others canceled

With the approach of midseason, there seems to be an awful lot of activity in the area of network programming. Several of this season's new programs have definitely been axed with many more awaiting the chopping block. Among the probable displaced are several older programs, some of them quite good.

The most significant loss among the established shows is likely to be "Star Trek." The well done and imaginative science fiction opus was shaky from its inception last season, barely

winning a January reprieve. Now it appears that Mr. Spock and the Enterprise will be booted in favor of a Rowan and Martin variety show.

With the pending demise of "Star Trek," the situation does not look good for other science fiction entries. ABC reportedly would like to cut the ever improving "Invader," but the network is committed to 26 weeks of the failing series.

ABC also appears ready to scrap "Hondo," "Custer" and the bottom rated F. Lee Bailey



PANORAMA
By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Reviewer

drop-in program "Good Company." None of them will be severely missed. Another likely casualty is "Iron Horse," the terrible railroad western which premiered in the fall of '66. As reported earlier, the only series abandoned thus far by CBS is "Dundee and the Culhane" to be replaced with a Jonathan Winters comedy hour. This net-

work, though, may be planning some time slot shuffling. "Maya" also is ready to bite the dust at NBC, probably to make room for a Roy Huggins ("Maverick") action series. Usually, the only good thing to come out of midseason rearrangements is the appearance of several British products, most of them far superior to their

American counterparts. Especially happy results have been achieved in past seasons with the premieres and encores of such excellent programs as "Secret Agent" and "The Avengers."

CBS may see its way clear to scheduling a new English psychological thriller, "The Prisoner" which is a Patrick McGeehan vehicle. McGeehan is the very skilled actor who played agent John Drake in the series which over a period of more than seven years underwent metamorphosis from a half hour entitled "Danger Man" to the 60 minute "Secret Agent." This definitely looks promising.

Meanwhile, following a slump, "The Avengers" seems to be holding its own once again—at least in the British market where it is ranked as the number 11 series. It looks very good for a spot in the January line up. One bit of news which may sour this prospect for "Avengers" fans comes in the form of a terse sentence in this week's "Variety"—"Linda Thorson, to replace anking Diana Rigg in ABC-TV's 'The Avengers'."

Miss Rigg, who plays Mrs. Peel in the current series was preceded by Honor Blackman who left the role to take the part of

Pussy Galore in "Goldfinger." The switch worked most satisfactorily for all parties. Still, Diana Rigg is a main attraction of the satiric intrigue show and the adjustment may be quite difficult to make.

Course lists out Thursday

Time schedules for winter term courses will be available to all students beginning Thursday. Schedules will be distributed in residence halls Thursday and Friday.

Schedules for all other students will be available in the first-floor concourse of the Union and the Center for International Programs, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday and Friday.

Beginning next Monday, schedules must be obtained in the Administration Building. Although the 1968 MSU Catalog is not expected to be ready until at least January, copies of the course description section have been printed for use by academic advisers.

Early enrollment for the 1968 winter term begins on Monday, Nov. 6 in the Men's L. M. Building.



Computer for bills

Martha Hoapuriemi, Dearborn freshman, operates part of the RCA Spectra 70 computer now being tested by the Michigan Legislature.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

State legislature to look at TV filing

By DENICE ANDERSON

The age of electronics came closer to the Michigan Legislature last week with the installation of a television computer to demonstrate a system for filing bills.

The new computer could eliminate problems of time and distance in locating bills under consideration, according to Ron Shepard, a systems representative for the Radio Corporation of America (RCA).

House and Senate bills are given an identification number and transmitted to an information bank currently located in Tallahassee, Fla. It only takes one-tenth of a second to flash the requested bill back to a Lansing television screen.

Florida is the only state that has a ready-made program, so

RCA uses it for demonstrations. Pennsylvania is currently converting to the system.

"This is strictly a demonstration that we are showing," Shepard stressed. "The state has made no commitments."

"We'll probably know within several months if the computer will be accepted."

If Michigan decides to use the system, all the information on bills would be stored here, Shepard said.

"A future enhancement of the computer is the fact that all the statutes of the State of Michigan could be put on the line for instant use," he said.

"Now, without the computer, it takes at least a day to get the information and, by that time, the bill may be several actions past that stage," Shepard explained.

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Panel on minorities

The Dialogue '67 panel on "Minorities--Identity or Absorption" included from left to right: Jeanne Gullahorn, assistant professor of psychology associated with James Madison College; John H. Useem, professor of sociology; and Edward B. Blackman, professor of humanities and higher education. Also on the panel was Robert L. Green, an associate professor with Madison College.

State News Photo by Dick Best

Panel discusses aid for athletes

By JIM GRANELLI
State News Staff Writer

Intercollegiate athletics is synonymous with higher education, John A. Fuzak, chairman of the Athletic Council said Monday.

Speaking at Dialogue '67, Fuzak and three MSU coaches in a panel discussion confirmed their belief that athletics and higher education go hand-in-hand.

"Athletics is not the primary purpose in college," Fuzak, asst. dean of education, said. "It must be kept in perspective or a framework so it doesn't affect negatively those who participate."

Grady Peninger, head wrestling coach, favored the continuation of athletic scholarships. "If an athlete goes through college and simply cannot make it as far as academics go, some people will complain that we just subsidized this guy's hopes without helping him," Peninger said. "But at least we gave him an opportunity."

John Benington, head basketball coach, noted the important role that college plays as the basis for amateur athletics. He also bemoaned the fact that more recruiting is taking place that wastes a coach's time.

"The pressure is great to win. Therefore we have to get the best talent we can," Benington said. "There are two methods to produce a winning team."

"The first method, which isn't always the best, is to fire the coach. The second method is to find better athletes," Benington said about the either-or proposition.

George Szypula, head gymnastics coach, claimed that there was a certain discipline that athletes have to subject themselves to.

"We bring rules upon ourselves," Szypula said, "but some people don't like the self-discipline."



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PROS AND CONS

Dialogue views integration

MARILYN R. SHOE MAKER

Monday's Dialogue '67 panel discussion on minority groups reflected both optimistic and pessimistic attitudes concerning the integration of the Negro into American society.

Robert L. Green, associate professor of educational psychology and the only Negro member of the panel, opened the discussion with some comments on "the people I'm most familiar with, the black people of America."

The white society is so structured that the Negro cannot be absorbed, he said. In the last year or so, the integrationist press has been reversed because the black people of America have become aware that the great American myth of equality is the "great American lie."

Green said that the myth of equality is not true. He accused schools of not presenting the cultural and scientific contributions of Negroes to society but only the view of Negroes as happy contented slaves.

"The only area of real integration is Vietnam," Green said.

Jeanne Gullahorn, associate professor of psychology, said that 1954 seemed to be the starting point of a new movement, blessed by the official sanction of the Supreme Court's decisions and the successes of the civil rights movement in such areas as the bus systems and lunch counters of the South.

She quoted, however, from Daniel P. Moynihan's report, "The Negro Family," that another generation must pass before integration is completed. Moynihan said that the condition of slavery disillusioned and disintegrated the Negro family, and as a result, the Negro child of today grows up with no adult models of behavior, less educational incentive, and, therefore, unequal job opportunities.

John H. Useem, professor of sociology, said he has an optimistic view of the future. He compared the problems of the Negro to those faced by various ethnic groups before their assimilation into American society. He said that the conflicts of today are not discouraging, and that conflict and controversy mean that we are on the road to solving

the problem, instead of ignoring it.

While speaking on the subject of civil disobedience, Edward B. Blackman, professor of humanities and higher education, noted that there is a higher authority than man-made laws. He said that civil disobedience is the concept Martin Luther King believes in--that some laws are morally wrong and must be broken.

Blackman said the southern Negro has a self-discipline which the northern Negro looks down on, but which helped them in acts of civil disobedience such as sit-ins at lunch counters, where they endured insults silently.

Blackman said that this technique will only work when men have guilty consciences. In the North, where men have been able to satisfy their consciences, the technique of civil disobedience has not worked as well.

Blackman said he shared Green's pessimism because society, both black and white, has never been as callous as it is today. The attitudes of Negroes have hardened along with

the attitudes of whites, making it harder to reconcile the two groups, Blackman said.

Useem disagreed, saying that perhaps "Black Power" and other attitudes have just defined the issues and that militancy is not outside of American history. He said that he was more disturbed by apathy than militancy.

Gullahorn interposed that prejudice is not based on contact, but on discriminatory practices which can be changed by legislation.

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FACULTY FACTS

Project to evaluate vocational education

Harold M. Bryan, professor of secondary education, is acting as a project leader for a conference designed to evaluate systems for local programs in vocational-technical education.

The project promotes the use of local school personnel, citizens and resources as well as professional consultants in the evaluation of vocational-technical education programs.

The next meeting of the conference will be at 9:15 a.m. Thursday in the Union.

Richard E. Miller, director of world affairs seminars for the MSU Office of International Extension, attended a day-long briefing for community leaders on the role of the U.S. in the United Nations, in New York last Friday.

Miller and a hundred other community leaders attended the meeting at the invitation of Ambassador Arthur Goldberg.

Participants in the program also attended a session of the U.N. General Assembly as guests of the U.S. Delegation.

Lt. Col. Gerald T. Meyboer, professor of aerospace studies, recently announced the U.S. Air Force's selection of a MSU graduate, Merle R. Friesen, for promotion to the rank of Major.

Friesen graduated from MSU in 1954 and is presently in the aerospace studies department at MSU.

John S. Richardson, associate professor of music, will present a piano recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

Richardson's program will include Mozart's "Sonata in A Major," Bartok's "Six Dances in Bulgarian Rhythm," and works by Schubert and Chopin.

The recital is open to the public.

Walter Adams, professor of economics, testified before the Senate Finance Committee in Washington Friday on what he called a dangerous trend of price setting in the steel industry.

He said a steel quota bill introduced by Indiana Senator Vance Hartke would be bad for both the public and the steel industry itself.

Adams, together with Joel B. Dirlam of the University of Rhode Island, pointed out in their testimony that the American steel industry "has decided to meet competition by raising prices, and doing so persistently."

"To give such an industry artificial protection from competition would merely serve to reinforce its natural disposition to lead a quiet life," they said.

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Young Dems favor opposition to LBJ

ANN ARBOR--Young Democrats Clubs of Michigan overwhelmingly advocated a resolution here Sunday urging the Democratic Party to dump President Johnson in 1968.

In a vote of 56 to 20, with 11 abstentions, the statewide organization reiterated its opposition to the Johnson strategy in Vietnam.

Gene Farber, state vice-chairman and a U-M delegate to the group, stated, "We feel we're speaking for a majority of the youth in the Democratic Party who are disenchanted with Lyndon Johnson."

"The Democratic Party has always been a party of youth and progressive liberalism. With Johnson in control, these ideas have been lost," Farber said.

Also passed at the meeting was a resolution calling for de-escalation of the war effort.

Both resolutions followed a rising tide of anti-Johnson protest within the Democratic Party itself.

Commenting on the dump-LBJ resolution and movement, Eileen Levitt, Detroit freshman member of the board of 17th District Young Democrats said, "Although President Johnson is not doing what I term a satisfactory job, I see no one who could replace him on the ticket. Dumping Johnson would create dissent within the party which would be fatal at the polls in 1968."

Young Democrats Clubs of Michigan is comprised of 32 statewide chapters.

Miss Levitt said that anyone interested in forming a Young Democrats organization at MSU can contact her at 355-7176.

Symposium to debate problems of identity

The problems of individual identity in a mass society will be the theme of the University College Symposium for 1968 to be presented Jan. 15, 16 and 17.

Five nationally known figures will be on campus for presentation, discussion and debate on the issues relevant to the Symposium.

The major addresses will be given by literary critic, Dwight MacDonald, newspaperwoman Marya Mannes, theologian Harvey Cox, social philosophy professor Ernest van den Haag and psychiatrist Thomas S. Szasz.

The week immediately preceding the Symposium has been designated "Dialogue Week." Its purpose is to encourage student participation in the Symposium through the interchange of student and faculty opinion in informal discussion.

The University College Symposium Committee invites faculty and students to participate in Dialogue Week by contacting Anthony Linick, 193 Bessey Hall before the end of fall term.

Student representatives interested in arranging meetings for their groups with the five Symposium guests may contact Committee Chairman Charles S. St. Clair, 353-2268.



Indiana mini-watcher

Short skirts are great for girl watchers. This mini-skirted miss gets careful looks as she waits for a bus in Indianapolis, Ind. She didn't know he was watching, and neither knew the camera was watching them.

UPI Telephoto

COEDS NEED NOT MOVE

Dorm keys issued for Thanksgiving

By AIMEE PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

All women undergraduates staying on campus Wednesday night, Thursday and Friday during Thanksgiving vacation will be issued a key to their residence halls enabling them to stay in their own rooms, according to Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls.

This policy has been in effect in previous years for all male undergraduates but this is the first year that the same procedure will be applied to women.

There will be a sign-up the week before recess to determine the number of students staying. "We need to be prepared," said Thorburn commenting on last year's unexpected number who were housed in cramped group

living quarters in Holmes Hall. The keys issued will probably unlock the front center door, which will be locked at all times. The key, however, will not open the maximum security lock after closing hours. These hours have not been definitely set.

Women will be able to leave the residence hall at any time but will be unable to return by use of their key after hours.

None of the food services will be operating, but Owen Graduate Hall and Kellogg Center will serve meals during the vacation.

On November 25, all halls will open at 11 a.m. due to the expected large numbers of students attending the home game with Northwestern. The regular system of hours will be in effect starting Saturday night. "Various residence hall grills" will also open on Saturday from 5 p.m. until the usual closing, Thorburn said.

It is planned that by 4 p.m. all the residence hall grills will be open to students.

During last Thanksgiving vacation, approximately 131 women were housed in the study lounges of Holmes Hall. A Texas student said that the crowded living conditions there "were one of the factors that started me thinking about moving off-campus permanently."

One bathroom facility was opened containing one sink, one operating shower, and two toilets, one of which overflowed the first night, according to a California student.

"All bathroom facilities in the dorms should be left open and the girls living in the newer dorms will, of course, have their own bathroom facilities between rooms," Thorburn said.

The door separating the men's side of Holmes from the women's was opened last year to provide the women with another bathroom facility which could be used only before closing.

One Virginia student said however, she had to ask three men to leave the women's side when they walked through the carefully labeled unlocked doors.

"The doors between the men's and women's side of residence halls will be locked," Thorburn said.

Precautions at Halloween

Accidents to young children collecting treats on Halloween have replaced the traditional vandalism and pranks, according to Richard Pfister, MSU safety specialist.

He advises parents to help children avoid accidents with the following precautions:

- Make children travel in groups.
- Set boundaries and curfews.
- Send pre-schoolers with an adult supervisor.
- Dress children in bright costumes that can be seen in the dark.
- Have children carry white shopping bags.
- Prevent fire accidents by avoiding paper clothes, flammable wigs and whiskers. Provide flashlights or battery lanterns.
- Prevent falls by avoiding long hemlines and billowing skirts. Widen the narrow eye slits on masks to improve vision.

CLINICS COULD HELP

Doctor shortage acute

Michigan, as well as the rest of the nation, is now facing a serious shortage of physicians.

Data concerning the extent of the shortage vary, but a federal estimate recently reported in the New York Times said the United States will need another 50,000 physicians by 1975.

Several MSU professors are now considering alternatives which they believe may bring solutions to the shortage.

Dr. Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine, suggests the medical world

accept the present trends away from the concept of "family doctors" and work toward a mechanism for "co-ordination and continuity of care," involving a more imaginative use of communications and transportation.

Thus, the victim of an accident in an unpopulated region of northern Michigan could be transported by helicopter to a regional center in one of the larger cities. Under this program only one major medical center might be needed to serve

the entire Lower Peninsula north of Lansing.

Dr. Scott N. Swisher Jr., chairman of the department of medicine, agrees with this plan, and adds that the "collective tendency" of physicians today could easily be worked into the system.

Under this plan the clinic of today would become the regional "sub-center" of tomorrow, serving under the regional center in rural and urban areas alike.

A sub-center might originate as a business venture of sev-

eral physicians, who would work with patients co-operatively. According to Dr. Swisher, the family clinic and the need for general practitioners would be reduced.

Each sub-center would need only one primary physician, who would be the patients' first contact in the clinic, Dr. Swisher said.

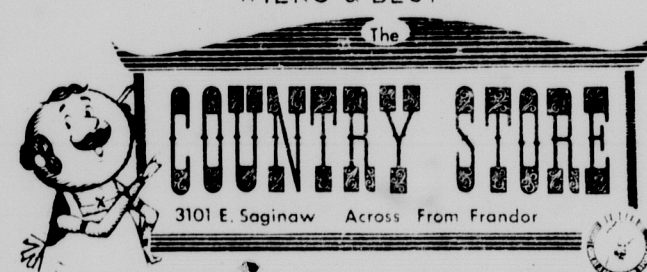
To make this system even more operable, Dr. William K. Knisely, director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine, suggests giving more authority to public health nurses and other medical personnel.

Dr. Knisely said there are many areas of medicine in which subordinates could function competently and independently if the law permitted such activities.

This process in itself would ease the doctor shortage substantially, without placing great stress on the nation's medical schools, said Dr. Knisely. The problem of innovating such a program is getting the general public and legislators to accept the system.

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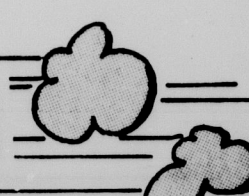
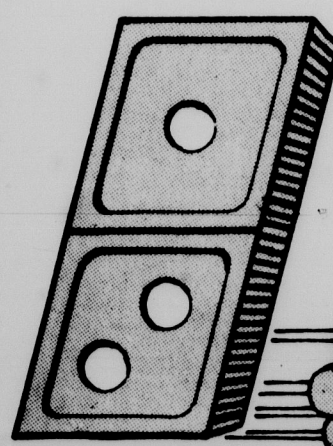
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**CAMPUS INTERVIEW
Friday, October 27, 1967**



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'Moose' Hens

Peter Hens takes a kick at the ball during last Saturday's soccer game with Denison. Hens, called "Moose," is a defenseman and the Spartan defense has allowed only six goals this season.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Hens' 'gang' slips, allows 6 scores

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

Moose isn't satisfied with the way he and his gang are playing so far this year.

Moose is MSU soccer co-captain Peter Hens and his gang are defensemen Tom Belloli, Bert Jacobsen and Terry Sanders. In the eight Spartan victories so far this season, the opposition has been allowed to score six goals. And it's bothering Hens.

"We have the potential back there, but just haven't gelled yet. So far, we have just been adequate, not exceptional," Hens said. "One good game could straighten us out."

Hens may be a bit over-critical of his defense, but at this point in last year's season only two goals had been scored against the Spartans.

"It is not so much that we have been allowing more goals this year," Hens said. "But it was awful discouraging when Akron scored twice against us."

"The main thing though, we don't seem to be moving the ball as well. Signals have gotten switched up a couple times and a good player could have taken advantage of it. A lot of our trouble may be psychological, though."

Hens, Jacobsen and Belloli have been starting together for the past three seasons on the soccer defense. Sanders moved into the starting line-up the last half of last season when regular Terry Bidiak was moved to mid-field. Bidiak graduated last year, but is assisting Coach Gene Kenney this season as team manager.

The Moose, who was given the nickname because his size (190 pounds) is big for a soccer player, plays left halfback. Belloli and Sanders are fullbacks and Jacobsen plays in front of Spartan goalie Joe Baum as center half-back.

Hens was honored last year by being named to the National Soccer Coaches Association first team All-American and first team All-Midwest.

The MSU-St. Louis match here this Saturday could be the one

game that will develop the defense and give an indication of what is expected in the approaching NCAA tournament, according to Hens.

"We can hold up against a good club," Hens said. "And St. Louis definitely will have a tremendous team. I have a great respect for St. Louis. I hate to feel overconfident, but I can say I feel more confident this year than ever before."

In three St. Louis contests that Hens has played in, MSU never won. Last season, the two teams tied 1-1, and in 1965 the Billikens won twice, 3-2 and 1-0 in the NCAA finals.

The Spartans will be playing a zone defense against St. Louis, and it won't be surprising if Missouri men are completely dominating some of the zones.

But they won't all be Billikens. Belloli and Sanders prepped in St. Louis, along with goalie Baum. Eight other Spartans call St. Louis their home town, so the game traditionally amounts to somewhat of an old acquaintances day.

Hens is from Greenwich, Conn., and Jacobsen is one of two Michigan men on the squad.

Disciplined players out for ND

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor

Players Duffy Daugherty has disciplined for breaking a team regulation will not see action, at least, against Notre Dame Saturday, Daugherty said Tuesday.

But Daugherty indicated that the suspension may only be temporary and may not apply to games after Saturday.

"I have not said there would be any other punishment," he said. "I haven't even decided upon that myself."

An informed source named two other players who were suspended from the Notre Dame game, in addition to the four rumored Monday to have received disciplinary action.

They were ends Maurice Haynes, Baton Rouge, La., senior, and Frank Foreman, Louisville, Ky., sophomore.

The other four were Joe Przybycki, senior offensive tackle from Detroit; Sterling Armstrong, senior defensive halfback from Detroit; Don Law, sophomore defensive tackle from Brownsville, Pa., and Ken Little, sophomore defensive guard from Youngstown, Ohio.

All have been first string players at one time or another during the season.

Daugherty again refused to comment on whether the published names were the players involved in the regulation violation. He also said that he would not release a line-up for the Notre Dame game until just before the game.

"There are certain things that I'd rather Notre Dame not know about our team," he said.

He guessed that if Notre Dame were to follow the list or speculated players suspended the Irish would direct their game plan at those positions.

"Notre Dame is probably only wondering if we're going to show up for the game," Daugherty said, referring to the fact that MSU already has three key players, quarterback Jimmy Raye, end Al Brenner and guard Tony Conti, injured and nine others who were injured earlier in the year.

A team traveling roster will be released Friday, Daugherty said. "We have so many players injured that it will be hard to

differentiate who is injured and who is being disciplined," he said. Daugherty said that the disciplined players would not practice with the team.

Rumors that the disciplinary action was prompted by a violation of a team curfew were not denied by Daugherty, nor would he confirm them.

It has also been speculated that there was a check on players in their rooms at Kellogg Center after the team returned to East Lansing Saturday.

Rumors were that a first check confirmed all players were there, but additional checks showed that those players later disciplined were not.

"We only have curfew sometimes. The only time we have control of them is Friday night," Daugherty added. Daugherty did say, however, that the violation was not precipitated by the drinking of alcohol.

"These players broke a team rule. It had nothing to do with any university regulation," Daugherty commented.

Soccer committee taps Spartan coach

MSU soccer coach Gene Kenney has been named to the Midwest N.C.A.A. Tournament Selection Committee.

Robert Baptista, chairman of the N.C.A.A. Rules Committee announced the selection of Kenney, Walter F. Erising of Ohio State and Fred Taube of MacMurray College to the Committee.

The Committee will select the three Midwest soccer representatives for the first round of games to be played Nov. 7-12.

The winners of the first two tournament rounds will advance to the championship round for the N.C.A.A. title at St. Louis University on December 2.

Intercollegiate soccer is growing rapidly in the Midwest and at least 75 teams will be competing for the Midwest berths.

MSU, Akron University, the University of Illinois at Chicago and St. Louis are the prime contenders for the three berths.



GENE KENNEY

IM NEWS

FOOTBALL

I.M. BUILDING FIELDS

Time FIELD 2
6:00 Casopolis - Carleton
6:45 West Shaw 5 - 2
7:30 Argonaughts - Aristocrats
8:15 Jutes - Mrs. Browns Boys
9:00 Woodward - Wooster
9:45 The Wildcats - 20 Mile Team

EAST CAMPUS FIELDS

Time FIELD 7
6:00 Felch - Pegfeuer
6:45 Superstition - Stalag 17
7:30 Hubbard 6 - 4
8:15 McGregor - McNab
9:00 Arrojox - Akron
9:45 Fern - Fenris

PADDLEBALL

Courts 1-2-3
6:00 Snyder #2 - Wooden
Courts 4-5-6
6:00 Immortals - Beavers
Courts 7-8-9
6:00 Kelly-Pool - Latins
Courts 1-2-3
7:00 Grads - The Team
Courts 4-5-6
7:00 Snyder #3 - Montie
Courts 7-8-9
7:00 Impressions - Gropol
Courts 1-2-3
8:00 Motts - Losers
Courts 4-5-6
8:00 Foils - Wolves

Time FIELD 3
6:00 Holden N1 - 3
6:45 Worship - Wolverton
7:30 EMU - Embers
8:15 Theta Xi - Sude
9:00 Wisdom - Windsor
9:45 Bethel Manor - BFAAA

Time FIELD 4
6:00 Cambridge - Carthage
6:45 Hedrick - Motts
7:30 Assassins - The Hurts
8:15 Woodbridge - Worst
9:00 West Shaw 1 - 3
9:45 Tonys Boys - Roots

sale

SKI WEAR

by ERNST ENGEL

- Jackets 20% off
- Ski Pants 1/4 to 1/2 off
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the Style Shop

LANSING STORE
116 W. ALLEGAN

1/4 lb. Beef burger
French Fries

65¢



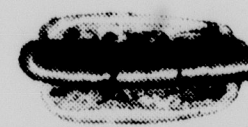
A MEAL FOR THE PRICE
OF A SANDWICH

Meat Entree
Hot Vegetable
Mashed Potatoes
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75¢

CHILI DOG

35¢



HAMBURGER SPECIAL

Hamburger
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Lightning Fast Service

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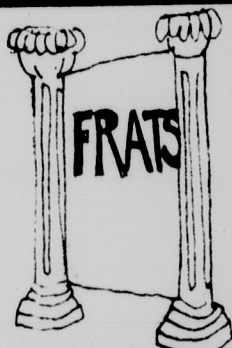
325 E. GRAND RIVER

TONIGHT
watch TIM
at the
piano

IFC and Pan-Hellenic Presents

GREEK WEEKEND

October 27, 28, 29



FRIDAY, OCT. 27

IFC and ASMSU
presents
**SIMON
&
GARFUNKEL**
8:00 - Jensen
Greek Miss will
be crowned at
the intermission

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

• Sorority Fall Teas
• Delta Sigma Phi
Dance
8:00 - at the
Delt Sig parking
lot.
(In case of bad
weather dance will
be held in Union Parlor)

SUNDAY, OCT. 29

GREEK OPEN
HOUSE
1 - 5 p.m.
MEN: Call Fraternity
Houses for rides
WOMEN: Sorority
Fall Teas
continued

SENIORS

ONLY

3

DAYS LEFT!

TO GET YOUR SENIOR
PORTRAITS TAKEN...

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW... CALL 353-6671

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY - WOLVERINE

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at Careers 1967 we passed out bundles of panic buttons and no one panicked, least of all the engineers we still need.

We'd like to talk to you in a less than frenetic situation. Sign up now for interviews on:

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1 P.M. one class day before publication.
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Automotive

ALFA ROMEO 1964 Giulia Sprint GT. Five speed. Rebuilt. Websters. New Pirellis. Rosemary. 351-7843. 3-10/27

ASSEMBLED ROADSTER with 401 Buick engine. Body needs work. 353-8261. 5-10/31

AUSTIN HEALY Sprite. Totally rebuilt. Perfect condition. Was \$995. Sale price, \$850. THE CHECK POINT. 332-4916. C-10/26

BARRACUDA 1965. Still under warranty. Four-speed, new tires. IV9-0979. 3-10/25

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala SS, 396, positraction, many extras. Call 487-0123 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10/26

CHEVROLET. MAKE offer on our 1961 nine passenger, rebuilt motor, new tires. Can see at 1211 Dakin. 351-8821 or 484-6618. 5-10/25

CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE 1963 SS, power steering, brakes, and windows. AM-FM. \$950.00. Days. 373-4185; nights. 351-6799. 4-10/27

CORVAIR MONZA 1961 - Excellent condition. 37,000 actual miles. IV4-0921, IV7-0826. 3-10/26

Automotive

CORVAIR CORSA 1965, 2-door coupe. Burgundy with black interior, bucket seats, four-on-the floor, synchromesh gear. Must sell; going overseas. Call after 5:30 p.m. 339-2749. 4-10/25

CORVAIR 1962, Burgundy, black interior. 4-speed. Runs good. 485-1915. 3-10/27

CORVETTE 1967. Convertible, 327, 4-speed, radio, positraction. Call 351-7555. 3-10/27

COMET 1962, four-door, six-cylinder, standard. Must sell. 355-2926. 3-10/26

CORONET 500, 1966. Extras. Excellent condition. \$2095. Call Gary. 337-1611. 5-10/30

DODGE DART, 1966 hardtop. Excellent condition. \$1,625. Call 332-0709 after 6 p.m. 5-10/27

FAIRLANE - 1963, 4-door, V-8, automatic, \$495. Phone 332-1319. 5-10/30

FAIRLANE 1967. GT390 four-speed. Don, 487-5908 days; 482-9651 nights. 2-10/26

FIAT 1100, 1963. Good condition. Reasonably priced. 355-3019 after 5 p.m. 3-10/25

FORD 1964 Galaxie convertible. A-1 shape. One owner. \$1,100. 332-0064. 3-10/26

FORD MUSTANG 1965, stick, six. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 332-5615. 5-10/25

HEARSE, 1953 Cadillac, white walls, grey exterior, renovated interior. Great for fraternity. 351-0242. 3-10/27

LADY MUST sell 1966 Comet Caliente hardtop. Very sharp and clean. Reasonable. Phone days, 372-4985. 3-10/25

LOTUS ELAN SE. Drophead. New. Full warranty. Originally \$5,370. Fall sale priced at \$4,770. THE CHECK POINT, authorized sales and service, 2221 West Grand River, Okemos. 332-4916. C-10/26

MGA 1958 Deluxe Coupe. Roll-up windows. Radio. Newly painted. Beautiful condition. \$650. Call Rob. 337-9265. 5-10/30

MG 1963 Maroon. Recently overhauled. New top. Excellent condition. 355-9103. 3-10/26

MORGAN 1963 Plus-four. Drop-head coupe. Very rare model. Beige custom top - dark green body. Owner must sacrifice. Call (area code 616) 749-2591. Olivet, Michigan. 5-10/25

OLDSMOBILE - 1965 Delta 88 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes. \$1,295. 641-6002. 4-10/27

OLDSMOBILE - 1964 Jet Star, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, whitewalls, sharp. 489-4611. 5-10/30

PLYMOUTH 1962--Four door, V-8 automatic. Power steering, brakes, windows. Radio. Good condition. \$225. See at 118 Linden Street. Call 351-7499 5-7 p.m. 3-10/25

PORSCHE 1965. Radio, chrome wheels, head rests, \$2,395. 663-8875. 10-11-6

Automotive

PORSCHE 1960 coupe, leather interior, AM-FM. New tires. Was \$875. Fall sale price, \$795. THE CHECK POINT. 332-4916. C-10/26

PORSCHE 1965 C-Coupe, Chrome wheels, AM-FM. Abarth exhaust. Was \$3,095. Sale price, \$2,795. THE CHECK POINT. 332-4916. C-10/26

RAMBLER 1960 station wagon V-8 automatic, \$75 or best offer. 353-0983. 3-10/26

RAMBLER 1964 Station. Fully carpeted, excellent condition. Must sell. See it at 1716 East Grand River. \$850 or best offer. 351-0249. 5-10/27

TRIUMPH 4A 1966, 11,000 miles. With overdrive and extras. Green convertible. \$2,275. 372-2108, after 5 p.m. 3-10/27

VALIANT 1962 - sport coupe. Bucket seats, recent engine overhaul, like new upholstery, little rust. 485-1516 between 6-8 p.m. 2-10/26

VALIANT 1961. Four-door. Good transportation. Good tires. Reasonable. 351-5155. 5-10/26

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, white with rebuilt engine. Three month guarantee. \$750. Volkswagen 1961, red with rebuilt engine. Three month guarantee. \$550. Volkswagen 1961 convertible. Just had a valve job. One month guarantee. \$350. VOLKSWAGEN 1957 black. New engine. Only \$295. Bring in your present or future Volkswagen to us for major or minor repairs. All work guaranteed. LANSING FOREIGN CARS, 2720 East Kalamazoo Street. 485-7510. 3-10/26

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Radio, heater, whitewalls, snow tires. Excellent condition. 489-7720. 5-10/31

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 red sedan. Low mileage. Good condition. Call Aurelius. MA8-3417. 5-10/27

WANTED LIGHT housekeeper. 7:30-4:00 p.m. weekdays. For family of four. Make lunch for eight year old girl. No weekend, holiday, or MSU school holiday work required. Harrison Road, Saginaw vicinity. \$35 weekly. Own transportation. 351-9171 evenings or Saturdays. 3-10/25

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Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street--Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE SPECIALISTS

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CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-10/26

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE. Large or small, we do them all. 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION, SO easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5,000 offer! 484-1324. C

LEARN TO FLY--Save up to one-third by learning through MSU's own flying club. The finest equipment and instructors available at the lowest possible rates. Call 355-1178, 489-3419, or 485-1302. C

Scooters & Cycles

AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1/2 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS, phone 694-6621. C

SUZUKI N-6 Hustler 250cc Model T-20, 1966 Red. Call 355-4365. 5-10/31

1967 SUZUKI 250cc with cycle-delic helmet. Excellent condition. Free winter storage. Call after 2 p.m. ED2-8782. 3-10/27

HONDA 160 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Best offer. 353-1319 after 5 p.m. 3-10/25

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Employment

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken to place your child in my nursery-type licensed home. Ages 2 1/2 to 5 years. Near Frandor. Phone 482-3152. 6-10/25

BEAUTY-BARBER supply outlet needs delivery boy for afternoons 1-6 p.m. --at your convenience. Must be over 16; have good driver's license and driving record. Chauffeur's registration fee provided. Must have own transportation to and from job; use our car for deliveries. \$140 hour. Contact PARMAN ENTERPRISES, 823 West Saginaw, Lansing. 372-9550. 3-10/25

WANTED LIGHT housekeeper. 7:30-4:00 p.m. weekdays. For family of four. Make lunch for eight year old girl. No weekend, holiday, or MSU school holiday work required. Harrison Road, Saginaw vicinity. \$35 weekly. Own transportation. 351-9171 evenings or Saturdays. 3-10/25

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I understand that the next A.S.M.S.U. popular entertainment feature will be held at the Shaw parking ramp.

Employment

TECHNICIAN, PART time, or full time. Some experience in radio and TV repair. Hours arranged. Housing provided if needed. IV5-4332. 5-10/27

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home. Write Mrs. Alona Hucks, 5664 School Street. Haslett, Michigan or call IV2-6893. C-10/27

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

GIRLS to do telephone soliciting. \$1.50 hour. Call 351-0995. 1-10/25

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PART TIME man needed. Wholesale food business. 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Gordon Food Service, 2227 Spike, Lansing. Phone 484-5354. Mr. Boven. 3-10/27

WOMAN To run lunch counter. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. M-F. \$1.35 per hour. Drugstore on east side of Lansing. For details call IV4-2860 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2-10/26

WAITERS AND floor men needed at THE DELLS. Experience preferred. Call 339-2916 and IV5-2506. 7-10/26

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E. Lansing's 1st

complete PET SHOP

NOAH'S ARK PET SHOP

223 Ann St.

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

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

Employment

EXPERIENCED FOOD and cocktail waitress. Apply in person. DRIFTWOOD LOUNGE, 5910 South Pennsylvania. 5-10/25

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY (an equal opportunity employer) has several openings for telephone operators. High school diploma preferred. Must be willing to work a variety of hours, and must be available to work more than a year. 489-9909 for appointment. 5-10/25

BEAUTICIAN--FINE OPPORTUNITY for right person. Fair Lady Beauty Salon, 2615 S. Cedar, 882-8548. 3-10/25

WANTED: TWO Busboys. For interview call, 332-3020. 3-10/26

THREE STUDENTS needed. Light delivery work. Must have car and know campus. Call 483-0935. 3-10/25

FULL TIME grocery cashier needed. Call in person. PRINCE BROTHERS MARKET, 555 East Grand River, East Lansing. 4-10/26

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV2-1543. C-10/26

PARTY PHOTOGRAPHY Management opening immediately. \$4,000 and up. 2-5 hours per week. Rush appropriate resume to BLANDING PHOTO SERVICES, 7501 East 51st, Kansas City, Mo. 64129. 2-10/25

FACULTY

East Lansing's only luxury high-rise apartments are now leasing to adults.

2 blks. from campus in a rural setting, 19 wooded acres with river frontage. \$15-330 unfurnished. Designed for the individual; 12 distinctive floor plans mean your apartment no longer has to be like that of your neighbors.

Countless extra features for your comfort and convenience, including GE appliances, dishwashers, community house, city size parking ramp, elevators, sauna baths, and more.

East Lansing's only luxury high-rise apts. are leasing to ADULTS only. No single undergrads, no children under 12, no pets, no tax bills, no large down payments, no interest to pay, no sewer assessments, no fire insurance bills, no maintenance costs, no lawn to mow, no leaves to rake, no weeds to pull, no sidewalks to shovel, no parking problems, no stairs to climb, no dishes to wash. Discover the freedom of apartment living, discover

Northwind Farms

East Lansing Management Co. 351-7880

Employment

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-10/26

POSITIONS AVAILABLE at ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL: JANITORS: middle-aged gentlemen, must be dependable. Year round employment. No layoffs. Must be able to work every other weekend. ORDERLIES: will train dependable and neat appearing young man for full time permanent positions. Choice of days, afternoons or night shift. Tuition reimbursed. Available full time personnel. Pleasant working conditions. SANITARY ENGINEERS: full time permanent employment for young men interested in learning electrical and mechanical repairs, and also maintenance work. Must be dependable and have a strong interest to learn, if not experienced. Contact Personnel Department at ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL. 3-10/26

POSITIONS AVAILABLE at ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL: --RN: professional nurse for our psychiatric unit on our 3-11:30 shift. Previous psychiatric experience not necessary. --LN: full time position open on 3-11:30 shift on medical-surgical floor. --MAID: full time position on 3-11:30 shift. Must be able to work every other week-end. Contact Personnel Department at ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL. 3-10/26

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

Furnished, 2 Bdrm. Apartment

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

Eydeal Villa

East Lansing Management Co. 351-7880

Employment

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

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS -- Experienced women only, over 20, for telephone work. Some openings, all shifts, \$1.50 per hour. For interview, call June Hayden at 487-6250 Monday-Friday, 9-5 p.m

Legislature reports rash of sex crimes

By TIM O'BRIEN
State News Staff Writer

Criminal sexual psychopaths should not be allowed to escape prosecution by being admitted to mental hospitals, concluded a special legislative committee in its second of three reports to the Legislature.

The committee's investigation was launched in the wake of a rash of sex crimes in Michigan, including two separate incidents in the Lansing area in which two young girls were raped and murdered.

The committee report, released last week, however, focused on the case of Ralph Nuss, who recently was excused from criminal prosecution for the murder of two teenage boys because Nuss was a homosexual. The murders were ruled "not sexually motivated."

The Nuss case first made news about a year ago. The nude body of a 17-year-old boy was found bound, battered and weighted down with concrete, several days later in a remote creekbed. A month-long investigation ended with the arrest of a sociologist named Ralph C. Nuss.

When properly advised of his rights, Nuss reportedly stated that he knew his rights far better than the detectives did and quipped from various Supreme Court decisions to demonstrate the fact.

In the presence of Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies and FBI agents, Nuss signed two statements which he insisted upon typing out himself, then led the surprised authorities to a second body, that of a 19-year-old Canadian boy.

Defense attorneys petitioned a circuit court that Nuss, an admitted homosexual, be declared a "criminal sexual psychopathic person" under the Goodrich Act.

The Goodrich Act, Public Act 165 of 1939, states that "any person who is suffering from a mental disorder... coupled with criminal propensities to the commission of sex offenses" charged with or convicted of any crime shall be placed under the jurisdiction of the Mental Health Department. All criminal charges or subsequent convictions are dropped.

The court discovered that the present language of the law left no choice but to commit the de-

fendant and drop the charges. In handing down his opinion, Judge William P. Ager described Nuss as "one of the most dangerous persons that has ever been before this court," and expressed the hope "that the defendant, Ralph C. Nuss, never be released from confinement."

In the Nuss case, it was charged that the murders of the two boys were not sexually motivated but were committed to prevent the disclosure of a prominent, well-regarded defendant's secret homosexual activities.

Upon the wording of the act, this point was ruled immaterial. Technically and legally, sex deviation, in this case homosexuality, had become a workable defense for first degree murder.

Nuss had no record of convictions or even arrests for homosexual activity or any other offense. Beyond vague testimony, the only evidence of his alleged sex deviation lay in the statements he made to psychiatrists and in his own typewritten statements which were introduced in his own behalf to support his plea for commitment.

The development was unique. Rarely, if ever, has a confessed double murderer ever struggled to have his own confession admitted as evidence over the vigorous objections of the prosecutor.

Had Nuss been a hopeless psychotic, he would have been similarly committed under later

legislation but would have had to stand trial on the charges before he could ever be released. Because Nuss was sane and competent, his actions came under the Goodrich Act and Nuss was immune from criminal charges.

The committee report indicated that the justice or injustice of what occurred in the Nuss case is not the primary problem. It's the foreseeable consequences of the Nuss case that the committee said must be of serious and immediate concern.

Michigan is the only state in that nation where such a person can utilize a sexual psychopath law in this manner and thereby remove himself permanently from the jurisdiction of any court.

Prior to this case, it was not generally realized that the Goodrich Act could be used in this manner. Currently, convicts at the Jackson State Prison, as a result of this highly publicized case, are already at work on appeals claiming they should have been committed as sexual psychopaths rather than convicted as criminals.

The legislative committee contends that it was not the purpose of the Goodrich Act to be used as a vehicle to avoid prosecution for a major crime perhaps unrelated to the sexual perversion of the accused.

SDS to hold talk on 'radical change'

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will present "Where It's At—A Conference for Radical Change," on Friday and Saturday.

Anatol Rapoport, professor of mathematical biology at the Mental Health Research Institute, affiliated with the University of Michigan, will open the conference Friday at 8:30 p.m. in 106 Wells Hall.

Rapoport, an internationally-known scholar who has done work in applying mathematical thinking to biology, psychology, sociology and social problems will speak on the "The Intellectual as a Revolutionary."

Two of Saturday's speakers are organizers among the poverty-stricken slums of Chicago. They are Mike James of Jobs or Income Now (JOIN) and Stoney Cooks of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

James and Cooks will conduct a joint panel discussion and workshop on "Black and White Organization" Saturday at 1 p.m. in 31 Union.

Bob Pardon will conduct a discussion-workshop on "Students and the University" in 34 Union at 3 p.m. Saturday. Pardon is internal education secretary of students for SDS.



The Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Union. Everyone is welcome.

Parlors. Mrs. Myrtle Russell will speak.

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Activities Room, Natural Resources Building. Walter Neller will speak on "Development Aspects of Real Estate."

The Cantilever Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Activities Room, Natural Resources Building. Walter Neller will speak on "Development Aspects of Real Estate."

The Pakistan Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in 34 Union. Movies on Pakistan will be shown in honor of Revolution Day.

The Business Women's Club Paper Baggers Seminar will sponsor a trip to Abrams Planetarium at 12:10 p.m. Friday to view "Sun, Moon, and Stonehenge." Admission is 50 cents. Anyone wishing to attend should call Pat Mead at 353-5066.

Spartan Wives will sponsor free X-rays to all married students, wives and students over 21. The schedule is: 4-8 p.m. today in the Spartan Village old laundry, 4-8 p.m. Thursday in the Spartan Village new laundry.

Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity will end petitioning today. All junior or senior men in the upper 35 per cent of their class interested may pick up petitions in 101 Student Services Building.

The People-To-People Association will sponsor a mixer from 8:30 - 12 p.m. Saturday at Phillips Hall.

The Roomenders will hold an open dance and lessons from 7 - 8:15 tonight in 34 Women's I.M. Building. Anyone interested is welcome.

The following Free University Courses will meet tonight: "A Survey of 20th Century Science Fiction," 7 p.m., 105 South Kedzie Hall, taught by Albert Drake, assistant professor of English.

"China Since The Revolution," 7 p.m., 112 Berkeley Hall, taught by Andrew Eiler, graduate assistant in political science.

"Compositional Photography," 7 p.m., 216 Bessey Hall, taught by Chris Hahn, senior.

"Poetry Workshop," 8 p.m., Poetry Room on second floor, Morrill Hall, led by Carl Hartman, associate professor of English.

"Nature of the Modern University," 9 p.m., 8 Morrill Hall, taught by Michael Hildebrand, graduate student in philosophy.

The Business Women's Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:45 a.m. today in the Union

For Rent

Apartments

ONE MAN wanted for Northwind Apartment winter and spring. 351-0117. 3-10/26

WINTER HOUSING: Luxury apartment needs one or two girls. 351-4781. 3-10/26

EIGHTH AVENUE: Twenty room double house. Twelve sleeping rooms. Two apartments. Phone IV 5-6128. Joanna Sargent, broker. 3-10/26

LARGE TWO-man luxury apartment. Trowbridge Road, furnished. Available December 14. 351-0773. 7-11/1

FOURTH GIRL needed winter term in Haslett apartment. 351-8180. 3-10/27

RIVER'S EDGE: Four to sublease two bedroom apartment winter. 351-4271. 3-10/27

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

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

NEED ONE girl winter term. Delta Arms Apartments. Call 332-1442. 5-11/3

CONVENIENT LIVING! Need one man for two-man luxury apartment -- half block from campus. 351-0346. 3-10/27

ONE MAN wanted immediately. Northwind Apartments. Excellent facilities, walking distance to Gables. 351-8448 after 6 p.m. 3-10/27

NEED TWO girls winter term. Eden Roc. \$65. month. 351-7714 Jeanne. 3-10/25

ONE GIRL needed winter term. Convenient two-man apartment. 351-8634. 3-10/25

NEED ONE girl winter term. Reduced rates. University Terrace. 351-0165. 3-10/25

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT in Holt. Clean, carpeted. One bedroom. Stove, refrigerator and all utilities furnished. \$125. per month. References required. Call 694-3741. 5-10/26

FURNISHED APARTMENT in Holt. Ground floor to responsible couple with good references. Living room with fireplace. Large dining room. One bedroom. Garage. \$175. per month. including all utilities. Some rent in exchange for maintenance and yard work. Call 694-3741. 5-10/26

NEEDED: One girl for winter term leasing. Cedar Village Apartments. 351-0657. 5-10/25

THREE GIRLS to sublease luxury apartment winter term. Close. 332-0505. 3-10/25

ONE TO four girls needed. Luxury apartment with pool. 351-9188. 5-10/26

WANTED - GIRL to sublease winter and spring. Delta apartment. 351-0879. 6-10/27

NEEDED: One girl, winter term. Waters Edge Apartment. 351-4361. 3-10/25

NEEDED: One girl for winter and spring terms. \$55. monthly, near MSU. 351-0658. 3-10/27

NEEDED: GIRL for Chalet apartment winter and/or spring. 351-6289. 3-10/27

NEED ONE girl winter term. University Villa apartments. Call 337-2029. 5-10/27

NEEDED: FOURTH girl, winter, spring terms. River's Edge. 351-8929. 5-10/27

FIRST MONTH'S rent free! Two bedroom apartments available for faculty and/or graduate students. Completely carpeted including kitchens, GE appliances. Furnished or unfurnished with balconies. Phone Jon Runquist 332-3534, or 332-8412. 5-10/27

Houses

WOODRUFF, 2617 - Two bedroom duplex, carpeted, \$150. plus utilities. Except water and lawn care. Call 351-8182. 3-10/27

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

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

For Rent

EAST LANSING - Three house-mates wanted immediately for furnished house. Phone 351-0121. 4-10/27

ONE GIRL needed beginning December 15th for eight girl house. 240 Oak Hill. 351-7969. 3-10/26

NEAR RESURRECTION. Furnished one bedroom home for Nov. November 19 to June. \$90 plus utilities. Write Box 4-D State News. 3-10/26

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE with large lot on Lake Mecosta. Could be used as a year round home. C. D. Brainerd, DeWitt. 669-3190. 3-10/26

ONE GIRL needed winter term only. 332-8841. 291 Durand. 3-10/25

SIXTH WANTED for six-girl house. Good location. Phone 351-0728. 3-10/25

Rooms

ROOM, GARAGE, private bath, twin beds. Two graduate students, male. No drinking or smoking. References. 332-1630. 1-10/25

FEMALE TO share room at 536 Abbott. Cooking facilities. 627-5979. 3-10/26

For Sale

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY HASTROM electric bass. \$200. Great action. Phone 353-4187. 3-10/26

SEWING MACHINE sale, large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-10/26

MAN'S - SIZE 40 long, charcoal gray suit. Phone IV 2-4625. 3-10/26

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

WESTINGHOUSE CANISTER vacuum cleaner. One year old. With all cleaning attachments. Like brand new. Sacrifice. \$18. OX4-6031. C-10/26

LADIES FIGURE skates. Size 9. Like new. \$13. Call 353-3801. 3-10/27

RCA VICTOR Orthophonic hi-fidelity record player, also bed. 332-4058. 1-10/26

SAXOPHONE E flat alto with stand. \$190. Call OR7-1061. 5-10/27

DIAMOND RING - .67 kt. Excellent quality. \$350. Will have appraised. 351-4821. 3-10/27

EPIPHONE ELECTRIC guitar. Red body. 6-string. \$75. Tom. 355-9395. 3-10/27

FOUR NOTRE Dame general admission tickets. 337-2406. 3-10/27

ANTIQUE TRUNKS--painted, papered, and decorated, or in the rough. TU 2-9157. 3-10/27

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

SKI BOOTS. Garmisch, size 10. Inner boot. Call 351-6182. 1-10/25

POLAROID 100 Land camera, with case. Excellent Christmas gift. 484-4262. 3-10/27

DEER RIFLE, 30-30 caliber, Call Joe 351-6365. 3-10/27

COMPONENT STEREOPHONIC equipment V/M and Elco. Call John 332-0157. 3-10/27

PIRANHA FISH. \$20 a pair. Call 694-0571 after 6 p.m. 5-10/27

WASHER - NEW Kenmore, wringer. Stereo, radio, TV, combination AM-FM, baby clothes, adding machine. 489-7415. 3-10/25

HUMANIZED EAR phones from AKG. Compare your phones at any price to these at \$39.50. Bring your phones and your favorite record, and hear the difference at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

TWO 5 x 8 Brunswick pool tables. Level lite tops, three months old. \$400 each, complete. Seen at SHINGLE SHACK RESTAURANT. DeWitt, Michigan. 5-10/26

IT'S EASY, it's fun, it's inexpensive, it's resultful... It's State News want ads. Call our ad advisor at 355-8255.

For Sale

FIREPLACE WOOD -- slab and chunk. Phone 337-0696. 5-10/27

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C

MAHOGANY DROP-LEAF table with four chairs. After 5 p.m., 355-1137. 3-10/25

CONN CORNET -- \$85. 1 1/2 years old. Phone 882-1792. 3-10/25

WEDDING GOWN, size 7-8, silk organza over peau de soie, embroidered in silk and pearls. A-line with full lined chapel train. Never worn, originally \$139, will sell for \$40. Call IV7-0022 after 5 p.m. 3-10/25

OVER 25 years experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV2-4667. C-10/27

SILVERTONE ELECTRIC guitar. Triple pick-up Vibrato. Excellent condition. \$125. - 351-8291. 3-10/25

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

FURNITURE FOR sale. Used apartment house furniture for sale. One year old, reasonably priced. Can pick up immediately. For information call after 3 p.m., 332-6197. 4-10/27

BIRTHDAY CAKES, 7" - \$3.60 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, IV4-1317. C-10/26

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

FRAMUS BASS, cherry wood, one year old. Excellent condition. \$150. 353-2888. 3-10/26

HAND CARVED Swiss music boxes. SWISS MUSIC BOX SHOP. 240 Oakhill. Phone 351-7969. 3-10/26

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

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

Animals

CANARIES and parakeets raised here. New shipment of tropical fish. PARAKEET PALACE, 627-5272. Open Sunday. Closed Saturday. 3-10/26

GOT THE soul fever? Don't settle for a psychedilly lily or a skiddish British. Just dip into the soul bag of the Loose Ends. 337-2263, 351-8244. 3-10/26

DIAPER SERVICE - Diaperene Antiseptic used in addition to softer. Same diapers returned all times, yours or ours. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. If in doubt, ask your doctor or neighbor. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier - Phone 482-0864. C

WANTED--CUSTOMERS. Save money on washing and dry cleaning needs. Wash 20¢, dry 10¢. WENDRON'S COIN LAUNDRY, DRY CLEANERS, 3006 Vine. One block west of Sears. 7 a.m.-11 p.m. C-10/26

TV RENTALS for students. \$9 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C-10/27

YOUNG LADY who applied at MARTIN'S HAIR FASHIONS, please call 332-4522. 3-10/26

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URGENTLY NEED bands!! Contact L.A.F. Enterprises, 353-4203 or P.O. 148, East Lansing. 3-10/25

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THIRTY TOP area bands and other entertainers. MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, INC. State licensed and bonded. Phone 351-5665. 4-10/27

Lost & Found

WRONG SUEDE jacket taken at Fee mixer. I have size 16. 489-4881. 3-10/27

LOST: CIGARETTE lighter inscribed "TOM". Reward is my gratitude. 351-0530. 3-10/27

LOST: HEART-shaped white gold necklace. Date engraved. Thursday, near bike rack at Wells Hall. Reward! 353-8477. 3-10/25

LOST: BLACK kitten near Arby's--320 West Grand River. 335-8780. 3-10/26

LOST: WOMAN'S glasses between Bogue and M.A.C. Reward. Carolyn 332-3516. 3-10/26

Personal

LISTED BY THE 1967 DIRECTORY OF PROFESSIONAL ELECTROLOGISTS. Remove unwanted hair! Telephone MRS. VIRGINIA HANCHETT, IV 4-1632. C-10/26

LEAD RHYTHM or organ player wanted to form rock band. Call 353-2189 or 355-6858. 1-10/25

AVAILABLE FOR Halloween night, and Homecoming weekend. THE SIDEARM FIRE HYDRANT. Stan 332-0439. 2-10/26

NEW RELIGION for the Cosmic Age: THE COSMIC WAY. For information: P. O. Box 8382, Houston, Texas 77004. 3-10/27

DON'T WAIT. Get the band YOU want for your Homecoming party. State-wide and area choices available now. Contact PENTAGON PRODUCTIONS. 351-6021. 1-10/25

THE MEN of THETA DELTA CHI wish to congratulate their pledge class on their successful raid. Thanx again. N.T.T. 1-10/25

JAMES: Count down over Happy 21st. Love Germaine P.S. Friends 11 p.m. tonight! 1-1/25

MISS WILSON: Congratulations Ann! The Wildcats got what it takes, YOU. Good luck, the Cats. 1-10/25

SHIRT: HAVE tacos, will trip. Have time? Narc. 1-10/25

CONGRATULATIONS ASGARD Road-Runner: You finally got on the wagon. Us. 1-10/25

MISS WILSON: Congratulations, Ann! The Wildcats got what it takes, YOU. Good Luck, the Cats. 1-10/24

B.A. WONDERFUL to have you home! La Petit Moose. 1-10/24

SUE: BEST of luck against the evil MENDELSCHELT to-night. T-Poo. 1-10/24

LOVE TO Nevin. The sweet heart of Phi Beta Chi. 1-10/24

"YES," THANK you for Friday night. I'm overjoyed! Love, Knuckles. 1-10/24

Peanuts Personal

SHAME, SHAME J.B. House-fathers shouldn't shack in the house. Signed Baby Duck. 1-10/25

SOOTIE, ALIAS B.B.: You're my Queen. "Porky" can't wait to see royal family. Hopefully first performance premieres fall 1968. Maybe Spring. Love Ya, J.E.K. 1-10/25

SILLY LEPORIDAE -- Happy Birthday. Subscription to Sports Illustrated renewable. Buggy. 1-10/25

THE MEN of THETA DELTA CHI wish to congratulate their pledge class on their successful raid. Thanx again. N.T.T. 1-10/25

JAMES: Count down over Happy 21st. Love Germaine P.S. Friends 11 p.m. tonight! 1-1/25

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Washington march

(continued from page one)
guards "just go around swinging the butts of their guns for no purpose."

One of the rumors of the march, spread by the organizers who were manning loudspeakers at the Pentagon parking lot, was that one or more of the troops had surrendered his weapon and joined the ranks of the demonstrators.

"This didn't happen at all," said State News photographer Jim Mead, inside the Pentagon on a special press pass. "Whoever said this must have just made it up to keep the enthusiasm going. The only things that came near this were when one of the demonstrators got hurt and two of the MP's helped carry him to an ambulance. This was the only thing that they could have based this on."

Most of the people (an estimated 300 came from MSU) had mixed feelings about what the march had accomplished, if anything, and what the basic purpose was.

"The government seems to have chosen to simply ignore the demonstrations," Hummel said. "The only way to confront Johnson and the rest of society is with more and larger demonstrations, but with nonviolent ones. Countering violence with violence has never worked. What a wonderful statement of belief and commitment it would have been if 40,000 or 60,000 people had just sat in peacefully on the Pentagon lawn."

"A lot of demonstrators seemed to think that there was an 'on-off' switch for the war at the Pentagon," said Levy. "And if they'd just made it inside the building they could have stopped the war. Of course, it's not that way. The best way to try to stop the war is to support a peace candidate like John Gavin and back him, work for him, and try to get him elected. If this means putting on a suit and tie and trying to reach John Jones of Harrisburg, Pa., this is what has to be done."

Miss Kraemer, however, said that she thought the march was a success.

"They accomplished exactly what they set out to do," she said, "to protest the war in Vietnam. It generated a lot of publicity and brought a lot of people to Washington."

"But then again, this won't

do any good unless the people return to their own communities to work and to write their congressmen. This is why I think the march succeeded. Because it publicized and stimulated others to organize."

Maniscalco, who was one of the principal organizers at MSU, predicted more and possibly more violent demonstrations in the months to come.

"Things are reaching the point where things are going to get more militant. If the government gets more violent in repressing demonstrations, the only thing that the movement can do is reply in kind. This is what they do in Japan and France."

"Those who already believe that Vietnam is wrong will strengthen their activities," Maniscalco said. "And this means more than marching. It may take the form of active rebellion against the war and the draft."

Mideast crisis

(continued from page one)
dead from wounds. There are 25 men still missing.

He added that of the 151 men rescued, 91 were wounded, 20 seriously. Aircraft and naval ships still search for the missing men off the Sinai Coast.

Diplomatic quarters in Beirut, Lebanon, speculated on why Egypt sank the destroyer while back-stage talks are going on at the United Nations for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East. They thought that President Gamal Abdel Nasser wanted to restore public confidence in the armed forces.

Viet bombings

(continued from page one)
Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The handful of really important objectives remaining immune includes the Gia Lam field, the Haiphong docks, piers at the auxiliary port of Hong Gai and a railroad terminal and power plant in Lao Cai, which is on North Vietnam's border with China.

McNamara said in his August statement: "In the case of a few of these targets, the risk of direct confrontation with the Communist Chinese or the Soviet Union has thus far been deemed to outweigh the military desirability of air strikes. Others will be considered for authorization at a later date."

A joint Russian-Chinese-North Vietnamese air defense command, the nerve center for co-ordinating air defenses against raiding U.S. aircraft, was located at Phuc Yen.

But a spokesman said it apparently was not touched in the raid.

The Phuc Yen facility was reported kept on the Pentagon list of hands-off targets until Tuesday because it was feared too many U.S. planes would be lost in making the bombing runs. The decision to bomb it apparently had President Johnson's approval.

Pilots said flak and missile fire were heavy.

Don Luce

(continued from page one)

model for the Peace Corps, adds the Vietnamese people with school construction, social welfare projects and introduction of modern agricultural methods. It is partly financed by the U.S. Agency for International Development and includes 170 volunteers.

Luce contends that the war is destroying Vietnamese family relations and creating city slums. "If the war continues, the country will be destroyed culturally and economically no matter who wins," he said.

The ASMSU Board and the Michigan Council of Churches are co-sponsoring Luce's appearance tonight in Anthony. Luce is in Michigan for the Vietnam workshop of the "Church in Society" conference being held in Detroit.

ROTC critic

(continued from page one)

Thomas and Bertram E. Garskof, assistant professor of psychology, asked Major Ivan R. Darling, Thomas' instructor, to answer their questions on the ROTC program Thursday night. Darling failed to come, but 60 to 75 students were present, according to Thomas.

"It's not a function of the military to discuss these matters," Darling stressed. "Thomas knew our answer before he asked. There wasn't much we could do."

An ad hoc committee of eight

students was formed from the students who did attend the discussion, Thomas said, although no definite plans have been made yet.

Thomas said he has received "lots of response" from faculty members about his case. Out of 20 to 25 reactions, 15 to 20 have been in favor of his stand, he said.

"It seems lots of people have missed the point," he said. "The main area of concern now seems to be if the University can dis-enroll anybody from a course."

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