

Bombing fails to halt N. Viet supply flow

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. military officials are unable, after 2 1/2 months of intensified bombing of North Vietnam, to furnish any hard evidence that this has significantly reduced the flow of war supplies to Communist forces in South Vietnam.

The best they come up with are some indicators that the heavier air attacks and broadened range of targets are making the Communists' task tougher, more costly in manpower and more time-consuming. Two of these signs involve a greater reliance by the North Vietnamese on small watercraft to bypass cargo around smashed bridges holding up rail and truck movements and some apparent temporary lack of ammunition for North Vietnamese anti-aircraft guns.

Records show that more than 30 new

targets have been struck by U.S. raiders in North Vietnam since Aug. 8, when President Johnson authorized the widened air offensive.

These targets include at least a dozen important bridges which had been previously off limits because they are very close to Hanoi and Haiphong and within what had been a 25-to-30-mile "no bombing" zone along the southern border of China.

The targets opened up since then also have included rail yards and rail sidings where, military authorities said, the North Vietnamese had hoarded freight cars waiting for bad weather to make a sneak run between Hanoi and China.

On the approved list, too, were the port of Cam Paj, North Vietnam's third largest port, and two MIG jet fields—Phuc Yen and Cat Bi, which had been spared in the past.

NEWS BACKGROUND

When it was evident that the North Vietnamese were switching some of their supply movement to sampans, barges and other watercraft, U.S. bombers were free to attack six different boatyards, boat repair setups and a navy yard.

Also opened up to U.S. bombing were warehouse and storage areas less than two miles from the center of Haiphong and a complex where Russian supplied anti-aircraft missiles and helicopters were assembled.

Sixteen new targets were approved the day before a Senate investigating committee opened hearings which underscored the split between the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara regarding the scope and ground

rules of the bombing campaign against North Vietnam.

McNamara said at the time that only 57 targets recommended by the military chiefs had not yet been authorized. Air strikes had been approved for 302 other fixed targets, he testified.

"Whatever the merits of striking these 57 targets may be," McNamara said, "I believe it is clear that strikes against them will not materially shorten the war."

Since his testimony the Pentagon has refused to discuss how many of those 57 recommended targets have subsequently been approved and struck.

Officials have said that the 57 figure has lost its validity since then because

the target list is constantly changing, with additional objectives and with changed priorities. One knowledgeable source said that between 15 and 20 of the much-discussed 57 targets have still not been attacked.

Phuc Yen, the biggest MIG home base 18 miles northwest of Hanoi, was authorized about two weeks before the weather permitted the air strikes to be mounted this week.

There are at least five major targets which still have not been visited by American bombers.

They include the Gia Lam airfield, just to the east of Hanoi. Gia Lam is the only remaining jet-capable airfield in North Vietnam which has not been bombed. McNamara has told Congress that the bombing of Phuc Yen might cause the North Vietnamese to shift their MIGs to Gia Lam.

Since the bombing of North Vietnamese MIG fields began earlier this year, the North Vietnamese have shifted the bulk of their air force into Red China. Currently, 51 of North Vietnam's 80 MIGs are reported in the sanctuary of Communist China.

Another military source conceded there has been, as he put it, "no significant reduction in the flow of supplies south within the last month or two."

He noted that McNamara has estimated that less than 100 tons of supplies a day are needed to support Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam at their current level of combat activity. Estimates indicate that North Vietnamese total imports amount to about 5,800 tons a day.

Treason ...

... is evidently a question of dates.
--Talleyrand

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Friday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

October 27, 1967

14 pages

10c

Cloudy...

... Low 40's, 50% chance of rain or snow, Saturday cloudy and cooler, chance of snow flurries.

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Homecoming Queen?

The 1967 Homecoming Queen will be selected from the ten finalists pictured above. From left to right: Trudy Hoffhins, Wyandotte senior; Judy Campbell, Cincinnati, Ohio, junior; Kathy Hwass, Short Hills, N.J., junior; Jan Pickard, Lansing junior; Jan Umphrey, Farmington junior; Denise Girard, Birmingham junior; Abby Adams, Washington, D.C., sophomore; Sally Simons, Butler, Pa., sophomore;

Karen Batchellor, Miami, Fla., junior, and Toni Eubanks, Detroit junior. The queen will be crowned at the Homecoming dance, featuring Bobby Hackett and His Orchestra, to be held at the Auditorium on Nov. 4. Tickets are on sale at the Union and Campbell's at \$4.25 per couple.

State News Photo by Dave Laura

MID-EAST WAR

Goldberg cancels talk as UN crisis continues

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg canceled an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Vietnam Thursday because of backstage negotiations on further U.N. action on the Middle East.

A U.S. delegation spokesman said Goldberg had "hoped and expected" to present the administration's views Thursday morning on a proposed Senate resolution suggesting that President Johnson consider putting the Vietnam war before the U.N. Security Council again.

"However," the spokesman told reporters, "he was unable to leave New York because of a Security Council meeting yesterday and consultations which are taking place with other members looking toward a resumption of Security Council meetings on the Middle East."

After meeting all day Wednesday, the 15-nation council unanimously adopted a resolution condemning recent cease-fire violations by Egypt and Israel and demanding that both "cease immediately all prohibited military activities."

Thursday morning, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov talked about the Middle East at the Soviet U.N. mission in New York.

Meanwhile, six of the 10 non-permanent members of the Security Council resumed efforts to draft a generally acceptable resolution for sending a U.N. special representative to the Middle East to seek a settlement of the Israeli-Arab war of last June 5-10.

They had informal meetings Thursday morning and afternoon at the Argentine mission, in preparation for a conference of all 10 non-permanent members Friday.

Some diplomats expressed belief that such negotiations would produce a resolution by Monday and that the council could meet and take it up by Wednesday. They said the main proposals under discussion were:

—An Indian draft giving specific instruc-

tions for the special representative and saying Israeli troops should withdraw to positions held last June 4, before they occupied much of Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

—A Danish draft giving only general instructions for the special representative and not specifying any date.

—A Latin American proposal that Israel's withdrawal be from "the positions occupied by it as a result" of the war.

Diplomats said the Russians and the Arabs preferred the Indian paper while the Americans and the Israelis favored the Danish plan.

Britain, Egypt end breach, resume ties

LONDON — Qualified authorities reported Thursday that Britain and Egypt have agreed to resume diplomatic relations broken by President Gamal Abdel Nasser in 1965 over the Rhodesia crisis. The provisional agreement was said to provide for a timetable which, if observed, will see the two countries exchanging ambassadors within a month or so.

Favorite British candidate for ambassador is Sir Harold Beley, who held the post until Nasser's rupture with the British.

Some sources said the agreement could be jeopardized if Israeli-Egyptian shooting across the Suez Canal escalates and leads to Egypt's reappraisal of the decision.

Future use of the Suez Canal figured as a key factor during Beley's recent fence-mending talks with Egyptian officials in Cairo.

(please turn to the back page)

NMU professor not rehired

MARQUETTE—A more militant mood among students and faculty at Northern Michigan University developed here Thursday after the administration refused to reconsider the case of fired professor Robert F. McClellan.

Student leaders announced that a "McClellan Week" would begin at noon today in an effort to raise money for a possible legal test of the dismissal on the grounds of "defamation of character." The Faculty Senate, which represents about 278 at this Upper Peninsula campus, offered its support "as far as we can" at a promised no penalty to students who refuse to attend class.

Ellsworth Barnhard, a professor of English and chairman of the committee, said that some had already refused to teach while others convene their classes in university cafeterias or in their homes.

Barnhard refused to confirm that David Dickson, the vice president of academic

affairs, would resign to protest the dismissal. Dickson is reportedly sympathetic to McClellan and is expected to announce his decision soon. Barnhard said that he feared that as many as 100 faculty members would resign at the end of the year, though few would consider such a move any sooner.

"Too many feel they cannot afford to have their pay stopped now by taking part in a campus-wide class boycott," he said.

Donald Kesky, the student government president, said he would ask a campus rally Thursday night to consider several money-making events along with plans for mass demonstrations and teach-ins in a gymnasium near the NMU fieldhouse. Kesky also disclosed that student leaders are considering hiring McClellan themselves next year to instruct at a Free University off-campus, at a salary equal to what the university paid him.

Kesky said that much would depend on

how much money was collected, and on McClellan's future plans.

The NMU Board of Control Thursday waited until the waning minutes of the meeting to consider the McClellan issue. Then, a board member called upon others to support interim President Ogden Johnson's decision to fire the professor and they voted unanimously to do so. Seven of the board members refused to comment afterwards on their decision.

But Board Chairman John P. McGoff, R-Williamston, said he had been "very

involved in the case," and denied charges to the contrary. He called the entire issue "just a pimple on the cancer," and urged better communications between faculty and administration.

McClellan, who protested the meeting by telegram as a "violation of due process," said Thursday he feared the university would fall apart over the dismissal and that "many good professors" would not return next fall. He said that "dozens" told him they would resign.

(please turn to the back page)

'U.S. CREATES ENEMIES'

Viet volunteer tells why he quit

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

Don Luce really had no choice.

All that he had come to know and love about the Vietnamese people in his nine years there, was crumbling around him—their agriculture, family life and means of transportation.

He had joined the International Voluntary Service (IVS) to help the anguished villagers, teach English, train refugees, work on agricultural projects and give solace to widows and orphans. But day by day that task became increasingly impossible.

"People in U.S. aid would listen to our suggestions and tell us to write a report and then nothing happened. It's become a land of report writing," he once said dejectedly.

So on Sept. 19, Luce, director of IVS, and three key field staff members resigned to protest the Johnson Administration policy in Vietnam.

"We have seen enough to say that the only monuments to this war will be the dead, the maimed, the despairing and the forlorn. The trend has been escalation of the war. We say it should be deescalation." 45 teachers, agricultural specialists and social workers with IVS said in a letter to President Johnson. The International Voluntary Service is

a private group supported by the United States aid program and has 170 volunteers, more than any other American relief group in Vietnam. They usually stay there for about two years. Many are former college students and social workers—and more than 20 are

conscientious objectors performing alternate service in Vietnam.

They live, eat and work with the Vietnamese and earn \$80 a month from IVS and \$75 monthly in living allowances from the U.S. and Vietnamese governments.

Wednesday night, Luce told a group at Anthony Hall why he decided to return to the U.S. The speech was sponsored by the ASMSU Board and the Michigan Council of Churches.

Luce, a 33-year-old graduate of Cornell and an agricultural economist, told of the devastation of war, destruction of villages and a skyrocketing cost of living that forces some South Vietnamese teenage girls to become prostitutes or barmaids in downtown Saigon.

"Viet Cong terrorism is real," said Luce, admitting that he considered himself a "hawk" in early 1966. "But so are the innocent victims of bombing, strafing and shelling."

He said that anti-Americanism is growing in South Vietnam and cited a major Saigon newspaper which denounced U.S. involvement there.

He advocated that the U.S. halt bombing in the North and South, deescalate the war, stop defoliation of the jungle, recognize the National Liberation Front in peace talks and turn final settlements over to an international peace commission.



Don Luce speaks

Cost hikes outstrip wages, LBJ may revive tax boost

WASHINGTON — Living costs continued to outclimb record-setting pay gains for most Americans last month, and gave President Johnson further argument for a tax increase, the government said Thursday.

The two-tenths of one per cent rise in consumer prices, plus steadily rising costs of industrial raw materials, "corroborate the need for a tax increase," Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

Although the September rise in living costs was the smallest for any month since March, it capped six months of price hikes. This six-month increase hit an annual rate greater than in 1966— and 1966 set a 15-year record high. "We do have a definite acceleration," Ross said in reporting that the bureau's consumer price index rose to 117.1. The figure means it cost \$11.71 to purchase typical family needs that cost \$11.69 the month before and \$10 in the 1957-59 period used as the base of the index.

Living costs were up 2.6 per cent

from September of last year, edging ahead of the 2.5 per cent rise in average wages that reached a record high of \$103.41 per week for 45.6 million U.S. workers last month. The purchasing power of the average worker with three dependents was down 48 cents a week over the year, the bureau said.

OSU TICKETS

Two extra ticket booths will be set up in Jenison Monday morning to accommodate the expected heavy demand buying tickets for the Homecoming game.

Students are reminded that they must have their student identification cards for admittance to the game next Saturday against Ohio State.

Science needs goals: Dialogue

Science has started to question whether it is progressing or going backwards. Kim Cohn, assistant professor of chemistry, said at a Wednesday session of Dialogue '67 in Holmes Hall.

The theme the panel discussed, "What Is Progress: The Responsibility of the Scientist," was commented on by Cohn and two science professors: Julian Brandou, director of the science and math teaching center, and Richard Schlegel, professor of physics. Both agreed with Cohn that progress today is hard to define.

Brandou said, "Progress in government is easy to define for if it is successful, it will do itself out of a job. But in science, for every experiment run, the scientist uncovers several more he would like to run."

"It is an every-expanding not ever-narrowing set of experiences," Brandou said.

The panel was questioned about decisions a scientist must make when he discovers something he knows to be potentially harmful to society. Should he release his discovery knowing the possible results or should he impede "progress" by keeping the discovery to himself?

The panel agreed that there was no correct decision. Cohn cited examples of scientists who had taken either course.

However, Schlegel said with the number of scientists usually working independently on the same process, the probability of it being released to public knowledge was very great.

Brandou added that the scientist shouldn't decide what to do for himself, but should "disseminate the alternatives to the public."

"It is the people's responsibility to say what they want the scientist to do," said Cohn. He can provide the alternatives but the people must judge which is the correct one to take.

"A scientist can provide clean water for you or take you to the moon. You must decide," Cohn said.



MSU faculty members, Wesley Fishel, professor of political science; Mordechai Kreinin, professor of economics; Warren Cohen, associate professor of

history; Thomas Greer, chairman of humanities; debate "The United States: Master or Servant to the World" at Dialogue '67.

State News Photo by Dave Laura

AT DIALOGUE '67

Experts back bomb halt

By MITCH MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Two of MSU's experts on the U.S. and Asia agreed Wednesday night that bombing of North Vietnam should cease as soon as possible.

At a Dialogue '67 panel discussion, Warren Cohen, associate professor of history, and Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, stated that a bombing halt would not significantly hurt the war effort and would be a major political advantage.

Fishel suggested that a bombing halt might develop from an extended Christmas-Buddhist New Year pause.

Cohen refuted a charge made by Thomas Greer, chairman of the humanities department, that the U.S. is isolated in its Southeast Asian stand. Cohen states, "Neutralist and even anti-American leaders such as Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia and Lee Kwan Yew of Singapore

recognize the need for the U.S. effort in Vietnam," Cohen said. "Lee Kwan Yew, who was elected after an anti-American campaign, said that the U.S. has given the people of Singapore time."

Greer has said that the U.S. "intervention in Asia is the greatest block to steps for peace." He called for a six-step effort on the part of all nations to achieve peace, with the U.S. taking the lead.

The rich nations would undertake a program of development for the small underdeveloped countries to alleviate tensions "which would lead to war," Greer explained.

Greer's program was termed "Utopian and naive" by both Cohen and Fishel. Fishel went on to say that while the world "is in a transitional state from a community of sovereign states to a true world community," such a world is far in the future.

Greer accused the U.S. of being responsible for much of the unrest that characterizes the world today. He said that our actions in China caused that nation to be belligerent toward the United States and the rest of the world. Cohen hotly refuted the state-

ment, saying that "to call the U.S. the chief culprit is patently absurd." He characterized Red China as viewing the other nations of the world in "Middle Kingdom terms, expecting them to pay tribute and kowtow to China."

Greer "assumes the U.S. is all-powerful in world affairs," Cohen said, "and that is simply not so."

Economist Mordechai Kreinin declared that the United States is not omnipotent in the world's economy, either. "The U.S. has great power," he elaborated, "but developments of the last 15 years have caused a great decline in U.S. influence."

These include the growth of Europe as an economic power and the balance of payments deficit, which have caused a run on the gold supply.

Replying to a question from the audience, Kreinin said that an end to the war in Vietnam would not cause a major economic crisis if it were handled properly.

After the panel discussion, the members of the panel adjourned to house lounges, where they held discussions informally with interested students.

Pay boost OK'd for GIs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursday to raise the pay of the 3.5 million military servicemen.

A provision was included which is designed to see that the military gets future increases comparable to those granted federal civilian employees.

The increase provides a 4.5 per cent increase during the current fiscal year. This translates into a 5.6 per cent boost in basic pay. The balance would be distributed among such things as allowances, reenlistment bonuses and separation pay.

A four-star general who now gets \$2,001 a month in basic pay would go up to \$2,113 under terms of the bill. A private's pay would be increased from \$90 to \$95 a month.

Wildcat strikes in Britain hurt economy, Market bid

LONDON (AP) — Wildcat strikes spread across Britain Thursday with broad ranks of workers apparently in open revolt against the Labor govern-

ment they put in power and even against their own trade union leaders.

The unofficial strike action was holding up more than \$500 million worth of vital exports, endangering national economic recovery and thus jeopardizing the British bid to join the European Common Market.

The Labor government's popularity rating in the opinion polls hit its lowest level since taking office three years ago on a platform of restoring the sickly national economy and modernizing industry.

Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, indicated in a forthright speech Wednesday that he feels the regime has failed to carry out these aims. He called for sweeping reforms to modernize industry, bureaucracy and education.

But he added that change will only come slowly, spreading across the national fabric like ripples on a pond when a stone is thrown in. What is needed

here is for somebody to "heave a ruddy great boulder in."

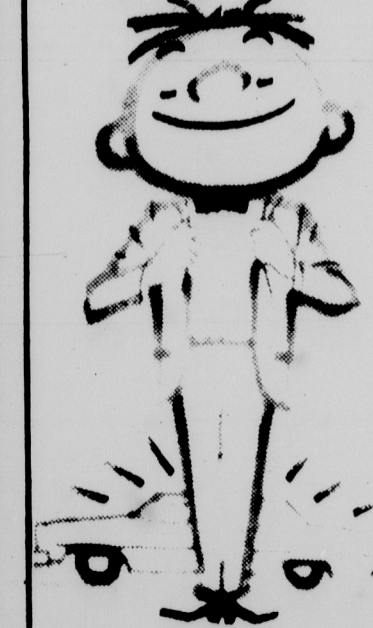
The most urgent problem facing the government was the wildcat strike of dockworkers in London and Liverpool, the two ports that handle 63 per cent of Britain's exports. The 10,000 dockers out in Liverpool voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to continue their strike for parity with London dockers and hooted down their union's appeal to return to work. The Liverpool tie-up is now in its sixth week.

The London walkout spread Thursday, with more than 7,000 men out, also in opposition to the appeals of union leaders.

The big assembly lines of Ford of Britain at Halewood, Liverpool and Dagenham, London also ground to a halt, throwing 9,000 out of work.

Later the camshaft men agreed to suspend their strike so as to permit union officials to discuss their dispute with management beginning Monday.

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appear in East Lansing municipal court.

Judge William K. Harmon forfeited Robertson's \$50 bond and issued a court warrant for his arrest.

Under a court warrant, Robertson can be arrested anywhere in Michigan, and held without bond for trial.

Mrs. Verna Hodge, municipal court clerk, said Wednesday Robertson had not been located and the court would make no effort to contact him.

Robertson was one of 59 arrested two years ago. Some 17 cases of those are still pending before the Ingham County Circuit Court, with no date set yet.

Hours bid passed by IFC

A proposal to allow women in public areas of fraternity houses after university closing hours was passed by Interfraternity Council (IFC) Wednesday.

The proposal was identical to one passed last week by Men's Hall Association (MHA) except that the words "fraternity houses" were substituted for "men's residence halls" in the MHA proposal.

The present policy reads: "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."

The rationale presented by the social regulations committee of MHA is that since all coeds except freshmen have selective hours now the number of women wishing to use the public areas would be great enough to justify allowing them inside the building.

The IFC proposal will now go to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the ASMSU Student Board simultaneously for consideration. If the motion is passed, it will go to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

In other action, the president's advisory board, which has been in existence for two years, will become a "high level prestige group" of five undergraduate chapter presidents, the IFC executive council, and interested faculty members including the fraternity system advisor Edwin Reuling, according to Dickerson, president of IFC.

"Previously the board only advised the president. Now it will be responsible for evaluating the goals and methods of the fraternity operation, establishing a new constitution and a new method of operation for IFC. The board will also make recommendations to the University administration regarding the status of fraternities within the university community."



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NEWS summary

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



"There is no right to act against the public safety by anyone, anywhere, any time, for any reason..." Congressman Gerald Ford, R-Mich.

International News

● **DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WERE RESUMED** between Britain and Egypt after a two year break caused by the Rhodesian crisis. Both sides pledged to press for opening of the Suez Canal. See page 1

● **PROOF IS LACKING** after more than two months of intensive bombing of North Vietnam that there has been any significant reduction in the flow of war supplies to the South. The only hard evidence shows that bombing simply makes it harder to move the supplies, but not impossible. See page 1

● **PEACE OBSERVERS WILL BE REINFORCED** along the banks of the Suez Canal by action of U.N. Secretary General U Thant. Israeli sources were skeptical of the results, saying the number of observation posts should be doubled. See page 1

National News

● **LIVING COSTS CLIMBED** past record setting pay gains for the seventh straight month, giving more credence to President Johnson's call for a tax hike. See page 1

● **TEN MILLION MORE IN RENT SUBSIDIES** was approved by the House as part of two more major compromise bills sent on to the Senate.

● **VIOLENCE WON'T BE TOLERATED** in demonstrations if calls by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., and Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., are heeded by authorities for tougher treatment of violent demonstrators. See page 14

● **RELATIONS ARE CLOSER** between the U.S. and Mexico than they have ever been, President Johnson told visiting Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz during his visit to Washington D.C.

● **A RECONNAISSANCE JET CRASHED** near Lovelock, Nevada, with both crewmen ejecting safely. The plane was an SR71, one of the highest flying and fastest of U.S. Air Force aircraft.

● **RIOTERS CONSTITUTE SUBVERSION** in committing the act of rioting itself, a specialist in mob psychology told the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

● **MINOR DIFFICULTIES** in local unions are hampering the ability of the Ford Motor Co. to resume production. Industry leaders voice hopes full production can be resumed today.

● **THE TARGET DATE** is Nov. 7 for launching the first Saturn moon rocket. A spokesman emphasized this was only a target date and would probably be delayed. See page 3

● **LIMITED DIVORCE WAS FILED** on behalf of Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh. The suit was filed a day after a separate maintenance agreement was worked out between the couple. See page 3

NASA sets Nov. 7 launch for Saturn 5

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration Thursday officially set Nov. 7 as the target launching date for the first Saturn 5 super-rocket.

The announcement said this is the earliest possible date for launching the monster 363-foot-tall rocket on its maiden test flight, during which it is to hurl an unmanned Apollo moon ship into space.

In setting the goal, however, NASA emphasized that the complexity of the rocket and launch equipment are liable to force delays beyond that date.

During a recent news conference, Dr. George E. Mueller, NASA associate administrator for manned space flight, said: "I would anticipate that we will not launch the first day that we will try to launch, but rather will be working on the launch operation for several days."

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Raid on Hanoi plant caps U.S. air attack

SAIGON, E. — U.S. Navy pilots capped 72 hours of intensified raids on North Vietnam's heartland with a new attack Thursday on an electric power plant in Hanoi. The plant, about a mile north of the city's center, was last bombed Aug. 21.

Spokesmen said a supersonic MIG-21 was shot down 15 miles south of the Communist capital by a Navy F-4 Phantom, boosting to 23 in number of Soviet designed fighters officially listed as destroyed or damaged in the air and around this week.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency declared 12 American planes were shot down, 10 over Hanoi. It reported some fliers bailed out and were captured. "American planes came in

many waves and wantonly bombed and strafed heavily populated quarters in the heart of the capital and its outskirts," the broadcast dispatch said.

There was no immediate comment from American authorities. Reconnaissance showed a raid Wednesday on the Paul Doumer Bridge, which carried railway and highway traffic across the Red River between Hanoi and the Gia Lam suburbs, cut two of its spans.

A raid Aug. 11 dropped one span into the river, but repair crews were reported to have had the bridge back in operation in less than six weeks.

While the air war overshadowed ground action in South Vietnam, the Viet Cong lobbed 20 mortar shells at the Phu Lam communications center two miles

west of Saigon. Officials said the explosions caused several casualties, but no material damage.

Korean and South Vietnamese troops besieged 300 or so Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars at Ninh Hoa City, 200 miles northeast of Saigon. The communists infiltrated that crossroads town Tuesday night to shell a Korean headquarters, then found themselves surrounded. The allies reported Thursday they had killed 33 of the enemy, while taking light casualties themselves.

Moving to add 60,000 men to South Vietnam's armed forces, Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu lowered the minimum draft age from 21 to 18 and called for a tighter look at deferments for such things as education, religious reasons and foreign travel.

The plan to put 60,000 more South Vietnamese in uniform will boost the strength of the country's armed forces almost 10 per cent. Most are to be inducted as militiamen rather than as regulars.

The U.S. Command disclosed American casualties rose slightly last week over the toll for the Oct. 8-14 reporting period, primarily as a result of a bloody fight between elements of the 1st Infantry Division and the Viet Cong's 271st Regiment 40 miles northwest of Saigon.

Spokesmen said that in all 193 Americans were killed in action and 949 wounded last week.

AFTER 9 CENTURIES

Pope, Patriarch vow to end split

VATICAN CITY, E. — Pope Paul VI and Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras exchanged the kiss of peace in St. Peter's Basilica on Thursday and vowed to overcome the differences between their churches to help reunite all Christianity.

The first leader of the world's Orthodox Christians ever to make a pilgrimage to the headquarters of Roman Catholicism, Athenagoras prayed with the Pope in a ceremony marking another step toward ending nine centuries of division. "Our hearts are filled with the sure hope that the whole Catholic Church and the whole Orthodox Church, in a common accord with a sense of responsibility, will move toward union," said Athenagoras as the walls of the basilica resounded with applause.

Pope Paul, his eyes welling with tears, asked in his reply speech whether "the contemporary world, filled with unbelief in many forms, does not also give us a reminder of the need we have for unity with each other?"

Referring indirectly to their differences, the silver-bearded

patriarch said churches must "intensify and continue the dialogue of charity so as to make it precede a theological dialogue."

He also recognized that Rome is "the seat which is first by honor and order in the organism of Christian churches around the world."

Later in the day, at a pilgrimage to the tomb of St. Paul at the Basilica of St. Paul Outside the Walls, he told thousands of children waving white carnations and gladioli that he hoped one day "you will be able to live in a single Church, Christ united in a world of peace."

The hour and a half ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica gathered cardinals, Orthodox Metropolitan and the 200 bishops from around the world who are attending the current bishops' synod. It was conducted in Greek and Latin.

During the three day visit to Rome, Athenagoras and the Pope will attempt to set the ground for further reforms, beginning with a private talk Friday morning.

Snow storm hits U.P. lumber town

HERMAN, Mich. — The 95 residents of the tiny lumbering hamlet of Herman, clobbered with 293 inches of snow last year, were off and running again Thursday with 15 inches of fresh snow on the ground and winter still not here.

A heavy storm buffeted the Upper Michigan community Wednesday and brought to 26 inches the snowfall already recorded this year.

It was one of the biggest pre-winter snowstorms in memory in the Upper Peninsula community, a whistle stop on the Soo Line railroad.

Divorce filed by Cavanagh

DETROIT — Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh today filed for a limited divorce from his wife, Mary Helen Cavanagh, mother of his eight children.

The suit was filed a day after a separate maintenance agreement was worked out under which Mrs. Cavanagh was to receive a basic allowance of \$650 a month for her support and that of the children. Lawyers for the mayor said that the over-all terms of the consent court order would cost Cavanagh about \$17,000 a year.

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Friday Morning, October 27, 1967

EDITORIALS

Spartans enact a gridiron tragedy

True tragedy, say English professors, is concerned not merely with misfortune but with a fall from the ranks of the great.

It always hurts more, they say, when you have a longer way to fall.

Ask MSU's Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty this week and he might be inclined to agree. After two years of topping the nation's gridiron polls, and on the eve of what had promised to be the biggest battle of the 1967 season, Daugherty finds his team in a state of near chaos.

Injuries started to deplete a promising team even before the season began. A shocking loss to an under-rated Houston team in the season's opener and a narrow defeat to powerful USC took off a lot of the luster early and shattered most of the dreams of renewed glory.

But the team held together, and whipped Michigan at Ann



Duffy and one of his Spartans: More to the game than winning.

Arbor in an impressive 34-0 win. There was no portent of the disaster that was to come.

With a Big Ten consecutive win record on the line, and a possible Rose Bowl berth at stake, the Spartans played one of their most disappointing games in recent memory, bowing to Minnesota last weekend 21-0.

Even more painful than the loss of the game though, were the personnel losses that came during and after the battle. Out with game in-

juries were star quarterback Jimmy Raye, his favorite receiver, end Al Brenner, and the team's co-captain, offensive guard Tony Conti. The season's injury list alone had taken the unbelievable toll of 14 top players.

Then the word leaked out Monday that Daugherty had taken disciplinary action against six more players--four of them starters--for breaking a team curfew rule. All six apparently will be out at least for this weekend's nationally televised Notre Dame game.

The action, no doubt, was not easy for Daugherty to take, and it certainly hurt him deeply and personally to have to do it.

But for the sake of this year's team--whatever is left of it--and the teams he is building for the future, there was really no other choice.

Daugherty knows what the game of college football is about. Anyone familiar with his great teams of the past couldn't help but be impressed by players like Clint Jones, Gene Washington, or Steve Juday; players who were a lot more than simply "gridiron jocks."

"All the ability in the world isn't going to help," Daugherty said the other day about the suspensions. "If you don't have a good attitude."

Maybe some of the fans who have been spoiled by a few undefeated teams in the past will realize when they watch what may be a one-sided game this Saturday, that strange as it may seem, there are certain things that can matter even more than winning.

--The Editors

MAX LERNER



What is new, what is true in the term "Resistance," that the organizers of the Pentagon march have come up with? It seems to be an effort to find a concept which will move beyond "dissent" and yet stop short of direct violence.

The large majority of the marchers and sitters in the Washington fracas were young people who felt (in the phrase of Justice Holmes) they had to share in the "passions and actions of their time at the peril of being judged not to have lived." They are against the Vietnam war, and many of them have the feeling of having been betrayed by the escalations and the terrible sense of powerlessness in reversing the course of policy. Thus, it is not surprising that they wanted something more active than "dissent."

But what? Not violence. One thing is clear about the violence at the Pentagon: neither the troopers nor the majority of marchers and sitters wanted it. When intense and ugly passions are engaged in an encounter, then violence is almost an inevitable result. The guardsmen, troopers and marshals were doubtless outraged by the provocative slogans and placards, especially by the small National Liberation Front contingent that marched under Hanoi flags. The little minority of far-out leftist militants, in turn, saw their chance of egging on violence by bottle-throwing--and the flurry of head-cracking and bloodletting was on. But this was not what the large majority of the marchers wanted.

What, then, did they want? As I talked with them the term they used was "con-

frontation." It is more than dissent, less than direct action. It involves the idea of a challenge to the war by one's personal presence at the symbolic Pentagon, eyeball to eyeball with the symbolic troopers and marshals. It does not involve a test of strength with them, which would have been suicidal and absurd.

Where does the idea of "Resistance" fit into this? I see it as an effort by several of the leaders to turn the isolated incident of the march into something less ephemeral, on the reasoning that a "confrontation" is a one-time affair but a "Resistance" is a sustained movement.

It is hard to say how much of this is serious, how much is playing with words. In an open society there is the right to dissent, that involves a breakaway from the majority decisions and a responsibility to the individual conscience. But there are also the responsibilities of a government to the society which it governs. The protesters were using their constitutional rights of assembly and petition. But the society in which we live is radically different from that in which these rights emerged and were developed. In the context of a massive war effort and an inner national agony over it, what used to be a simple right of petition gets involved with complex problems of army morale and social order.

The organizers of the march on the Pentagon must have known that President Johnson and Secretary McNamara would have to respond with troopers and marshals to contain and shrink the march. If they had not responded, then the Ameri-

can forces in the field in Vietnam--bitter enough over what strikes them as blindness at best and treason at worst--would have been even angrier than they are. The shadow of this anger will fall over the future, when the Vietnam veterans will be coming home, just as the shadow of Hanoi's delight at the march on the Pentagon falls over the present. No leaders of the nation can afford to ignore either shadow.

The young antiwar groups have made their point. It was a healthy thing to make it, to have their "confrontation," to feel they have been a part of their era and its responsibilities and passions. The price they have had to pay for it was not only the roughing-up and the bruised heads; it was also the alienation of the country from them and their cause. I am not speaking only of the counterdemonstrations and "vigils" across the nation, but of a sad and chastened mood among the people as a whole.

If "Resistance" means a succession of more episodes like the one at the Pentagon, each necessarily bigger and more dramatic than the others, then the antiwar leaders should take a second look at their plans. Whatever their view of the war, most Americans think this Pentagon episode was enough. They don't like the idea of making decisions by massed street demonstrations, however idealistic and impassioned most of the demonstrators may be. Americans are a pragmatic people: you either mean revolution or you don't mean it, but the last thing in the world you do is to play at revolution.

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A principle at stake: academic freedom

The action by assistant Provost Herman King to disenroll James R. Thomas from his basic ROTC class presents a situation which cannot go unnoticed.

Thomas has discussed the case with the ombudsman and the provost. It will be filed with the Student-Faculty judiciary as soon as student members are appointed. The merits of the case should not be judged until official action is completed and all pertinent facts are public.

However, this complaint strikes one of the most basic of students' rights: the right to enroll in and attend a class. Merely by the progressive nature of study, the University must have the prerogative to set up certain pre-requisites for some courses. But in Thomas' case, as a visitor, the department apparently rejects registrants only on the basis of class size. Since he had been enrolled in the class for several weeks before the scuffle started, overcrowding does not seem to be an issue.

Regardless of the results of the Thomas case, however, several important principles are at stake. And

unless it can be clearly shown that the learning process has been disrupted, no student should be arbitrarily denied the right to attend a class based on a difference in point of view.

Any action which would stifle freedom of thought and the freedom of access to the academic process seriously endangers the ideals of the academic community.

--The Editors

POINT OF VIEW

Straightening out the demonstration

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column was written jointly by four students who took part in last Saturday's "Confront the Warmakers" demonstration in Washington, D.C., and signed by 22 other students and faculty members who participated in the demonstration. David Lindemann, Springfield, So. Dakota, sophomore; Alfhild Larson, Topeka, Kansas, sophomore; Bill McGarvey, Bay City sophomore; and Bill Faunce, Kalamazoo sophomore were the authors.

Last Saturday we marched to the Pentagon with thousands of other Americans asking for immediate peace in Vietnam. Quite honestly, we were concerned that the march would not reflect our ideals of non-violence and patriotism. But on returning, we felt we had participated in something we as Americans could be proud of.

Now we feel that the American public

has not received an accurate presentation of what we saw this weekend. We feel an obligation to present our experiences. We want to make it clear that we will report nothing but that which we personally witnessed.

We will not try to convince you that any one estimate of the number of marchers is correct. Estimates varied from 25,000 to 200,000. We can state that it took the marchers four hours to cross the Potomac.

Newspapers also disagreed about the composition of the marching group--the Detroit Free Press referred to a "smattering of students"; the Washington Post called the students the "dominant group". All the newspapers we've read emphasized the hippy element; none of them mentioned Veterans For Peace, which included veterans of Vietnam. The Washington Sunday Star, which listed the official contingents at the march, omitted Veterans for Peace. We were surprised and pleased at the number of middle-aged, middle-class Americans who were there to express their concern over the war; little mention was made of them.



But what upset us most about newspaper coverage was that violence initiated by troops surrounding the Pentagon was repeatedly represented as violence started by the marchers. There was one point at which a large crowd of demonstrators pushed their way through a line of military police and swarmed onto the terrace of the Pentagon. The marchers were not swinging axe handles, as reported by the Free Press. Even so, we think this incident was regrettable: it was not in the spirit of non-violence. Furthermore, many demonstrators were injured.

This is the only incident any of us witnessed in which marchers used tactics approaching violence. Other such incidents were reported, and the reports may be true--we don't know. All we can state is that we didn't see marchers using violence, and that we did see repeated, unprovoked violence on the part of U.S. marshals, Military Police, and U.S. Army troops.

Even more shocking than these incidents, however, was the inaccurate

coverage of them in the press. We would like to bring out the following examples:

1) Use of tear gas.

From the Washington Post:

"Reporters saw military police throw at least three tear gas grenades. The top military commander categorically denied it, insisting the gas came from the other side."

After catching the Pentagon in what we fear we must call a lie, this same paper refers later to "reliable Pentagon sources" and to the "tear gas grenades thrown by the demonstrators."

2) Use of violence.

A large group of us, seated in front of a semi-circle of troops, had moved back several times upon request. Never-

theless many of us were kicked and beaten as the soldiers tried to tighten the circle--without asking us to move.

This was the way this incident was reported in the Sunday Star:

"The 200 to 300 demonstrators remaining at the east side of the mall en-

trance began leaning against the troops, sitting on their feet and trying to make them give ground."

3) Crowd morale.

After the initial push on the Pentagon, the crowd returned to non-violence. The troops did not, and sporadic clubbings continued throughout the night. Despite this, the crowd continued to be non-violent, chanting "We love you, we love you, we love you," and singing "America the Beautiful."

Syndicated columnist Jimmy Breslin reported it this way:

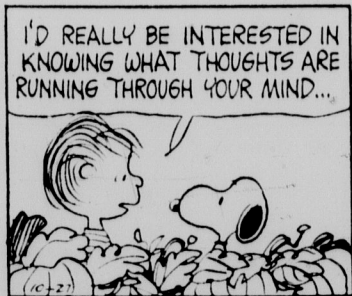
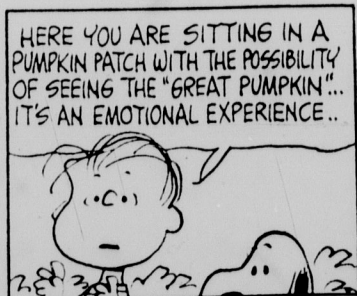
"They turned a demonstration for peace, these drifters in raggedy clothes, into a sickening, club-swinging mess. At the end of the day, the only concern anybody could have was for the soldiers who were taking the abuse."

4) Defection of soldiers.

One of us watched two soldiers throw down their helmets and disappear into the crowd.

Reports of these defections were either ignored completely or dismissed as rumors by most of the press.

We went to Washington with at least some faith that events would be accurately reported. This, however, was not the case. The press let us down. Our main reason, then, for writing this article is to awaken the interest of any American who has been imbued with the belief that newspapers are objective. We simply ask that concerned citizens re-examine their faith in the news media and the conclusions which they have based upon this faith.



OUR READERS' MINDS

CIA a different league

To the Editor:

As James and Marion Anderson point out (Letter, 10/25/67), a student preparing to interview CIA should consider the dangers inherent in CIA employment. They are there; and the CIA will not hide the fact.

The prospective covert CIA employee certainly must undergo a searching psychological test and a careful examination of his background, his friends and his personal habits. The CIA is looking for mature, stable, exceptionally "clean" people; the game that they are playing with other "CIA's" of other nations is not one that can be played by any damn fool that wanders in from the street.

How can anyone possibly expect CIA employees to attend conferences and present papers? Their area is one in which professional recognition comes only in newspaper headlines about blown operations and egg-on-the-face. You will never hear about the successful CIA jobs. And that is precisely why they are successful.

If it took the economist some three years and outside help to

find another job, then he must have been trying to jump from economic warfare in the CIA to the Economics Chair at Harvard. They are rather different leagues—like minor and major. In this economy, anyone with a modicum of talent and determination can quickly land some position in his chosen field; not necessarily at the top, but somewhere because jobs are not that hard to come by.

As for the CIA's reluctance to release their employees—why shouldn't they be loathe to let their people go. The CIA not only has considerable time and money invested in their covert personnel, but, of more importance, they have made them partners in plans and operations that are of significant importance to the U.S.A. The further away these people are, then the less control the CIA has over their tongues. And tongue control is—and must be—a pretty important aspect of the philosophy of all intelligence groups. Therefore, CIA employees do not discuss their work with their wives, their friends, their doctors and their ministers; therefore, CIA employees are subject to certain arbitrary Company procedures. Compartmentalization and the shut-mouth policy are practiced by all intelligence outfits—CIA included—and those who hire on know it.

If there are doctors and ministers who are serving CIA employees and discussing the problems of these people in public—or in private—then I would say that these doctors and ministers are professionally irresponsible. Furthermore, if those being served are self-acknowledged CIA employees, then they are overt CIA-people and their problems are no worse and not much different than the problems of ordinary Washington bureaucrats, i.e., red-tape, bossism, traffic, housing, money, cocktail parties, politics, etc. And it seems that there is an extraordinarily high rate these days of alcoholism, secret drug-taking, and family breakdown among university professors and administrators, doctors, lawyers, merchants and chiefs, not to mention bank clerks and railroad brakemen.

Incidentally, I did not get my information on the CIA from economists, or unimpeachable sources, or trusted acquaintances, or doctors, or ministers; I went down the CIA road for some years and came back again. I am neither happy nor sad over the experience. But it certainly was an experience.

For the sake of the Constitution and for the sake of democracy the CIA is involved in a dirty and dangerous kind of work that usually doesn't measure up to the American ideals of fair play and all that. Nevertheless, the work must be done.

Bob Blanck
Assistant editor, Information Services

Injustice

To the Editor,

Concerning Chris Mead's follow-up of the keynote address at Dialogue '67, either Mr. Mead failed to understand the significance of Dr. Shockley's remarks or was afraid to put it in print.

Dr. Shockley appeared, not in the capacity of physicist, but as a deeply concerned individual to focus the attention of the academic community upon a little researched aspect of a controversial issue. Supported by statistical data, Dr. Shockley believes that there may be a significant genetic influence on the lower than average mental performance of ghetto inhabitants, in addition to environmental causes which most social scientists today consider.

Dr. Shockley's definitions of awareness, overload, objective reality and entrenched dogmatism which, alone, were emphasized in the article, were merely precursors of this main idea. Thus by overlooking the major points of the address and emphasizing the minor statements, Mr. Mead has done a great injustice to Dr. Shockley and those who heard him.

Russell Hubbard
Chardon, Ohio, sophomore
James Krycka
New Buffalo, sophomore



Ara's error

To the Editor:

LET IT BE KNOWN:
USC KNOCKED THE EARS
DOWN AND AIRS OUT OF ARA'S
ERA.

GOOD LUCK TO THE SPARTANS AGAINST NOTRE DAME.
J. Banks
USC Alumnae Sec.

Brainwashed students

To the Editor:

Recent letters in "The State News" concerning the role of the United States and its armies throughout the world lead me to believe that the authors of these letters and those who might agree with their contents are the blinded victims of government propaganda. Our forces spread throughout the world are nothing but the product of strong-arm tactics developed by this country since its arrival on the world scene as a true economic giant.

The United States developed a war-gear economy and has re-

tained it for nearly three decades using the thinly-clad guise of "self-determination for all" to protect its economic stranglehold on helpless, underdeveloped nations.

The military establishment has managed to institutionalize the notion that American youths must kill the "enemy" to best manifest their "patriotism." Universal conscription instituted early in this century has introduced the evils of militarism to millions of youths at a most impressionable age. Short military careers lead to an undue military influence and mentality felt later in life on the

civilian level. Large corporations seek the employment of retiring military officers in consultant and managerial positions thus maintaining the military content and effects on civilian society. These are only obvious examples; countless more subtle manifestations of militarism could be mentioned such as the undue glorification of American war methods on television and in literature.

The dissenting members of our society are, hopefully, able to break the intellectual and emotional bonds of American imperialism—patriotism as evidenced by our military stance in this century. They have transcended those "ideals" that reduce men to mere economic statistics easily controlled by force of arms. They are steadily arriving at a viable synthesis of Marxism and the Judaic-Christian ethic. American imperialism, materialism and social militarism are being gradually exposed for the festering sore they have been for decades. True, it is only a beginning but they prefer civil disobedience and jail to the economic philosophy that has greedily slaughtered thousands of promising youths to protect its reeking carcass.

Michael R. Steele
East Lansing graduate student



Another football player out for the season. Made an incomplete pass at a cheerleader.



JOSEPH ALSOP

Chinese coup d'etat?

HONG KONG -- The first point to note is that this summer's outbreaks of civil war in Communist China were far more terrible and widespread than almost anyone supposes. The world was told of the bloodshed, the total breakdown of all order, the furious faction fighting that occurred in Canton.

But the focus was on Canton solely because this one city is uniquely visible from this special vantage point; and Canton was only the end of the story, and a very small part of it. One of the ablest China-watchers here has a map on his wall, stuck with red pins to mark all the major cities where sanguinary civil conflicts are known to have taken place. From Lhasa to Swatow on the east coast, and from Hainan Island in the far south to Changchun in Manchuria, the red pins cover all China.

In the Second World War-time capital, Chungking, the fighting lasted close to a month, and heavy weapons were used freely. In Lhasa, it was almost worse. In the great Yangtze River city of Ching-sha, it was nearly the same, but less long-enduring.

Week by week, the evidence from refugee and other sources piles up. All of it shows that the plunge toward total chaos brought China far closer to a point-of-no-return than almost anyone imagines.

Chaos was already widespread at the time of the famous Wuhan incident, when two of Mao Tse-tung's personal emissaries—the policeman, Hsieh Fu-chih, and the leading member of the cultural Revolution high command, Wang Li—were arrested by the local army commander, Chen Tsai-tao. This was the first act of open defiance of the deified chairman.

Hsieh Fu-chih and Wang Li were liberated somehow. (One version of the liberation has Marshal Lin Piao advancing up the Yangtze on a gunboat, to the siege of Wuhan.) Both were given a "million-man" welcome in Peking, as though they were conquering heroes. And on Aug. 1, the official People's Daily trumpeted the need to begin purifying the army of "a small handful of persons taking the capitalist road."

This same ominous phrase was the signal for the vast assault on the Communist Party that has by now all but destroyed the party apparatus. The same kind of assault on the whole structure of the army was now being called for. Through the first weeks of August, the chaos rolled onward, but before the month ended something big happened. As usual, no one knows quite what happened, except that the army leadership—

not Lin Piao, but the real leadership—must have put its foot down.

At any rate, toward the end of August Mao Tse-tung in person visited five of the troubled central provinces. From Shanghai, he majestically announced that there were no "irreconcilable conflicts." Then from Sept. 1-5, there was a major meeting in Peking of party and army leaders, at which the chief-known speaker was Mao's termagant wife, Chiang Ching.

She and the sinister head of Mao's Secretariat, Chen Po-ta, are the top figures in the Cultural Revolution high command. They had been responsible, beyond doubt, for the call for a purge of the army. At that time, Chiang Ching had publicly called, too, for giving arms to the Cultural Revolution's shock troops, the Maoist Red Guards. But now, according to the best version of her speech to reach Hong Kong, she had to swallow her own words:

"Some time ago," she declared (between clenched teeth,

one imagines), "there were such mistaken slogans as 'grab the small handful in the army' . . . comrades, just think! . . . If confusion is created in our field armies, and if something happens, can that be permitted? Don't allow yourself to be cheated in this way! This is a mistaken slogan!"

Thus, the termagant beat her retreat. Simultaneously, the Wuhan hero, Wang Li, and another member of the Cultural Revolution high command, Kuan Feng, were hurled into outer darkness—the first of the Maoist inner clique to suffer in this manner. Simultaneously, too, the army was at last given orders to disarm everyone, including Red Guards; to shoot anyone needful, again including Red Guards, and thus to restore order in the provinces at all costs.

Hence the present lull. But the lull leaves two questions. Is China still being ruled by Mao, who has been so obviously and continuously manipulated by Chiang Ching and Chen Po-ta? Or is

China in fact being ruled by a collegium of army leaders of the type of Nieh Jung-chen, perhaps in alliance with Chou En-lai, who forced the great change of line in September? No one really knows, as usual.

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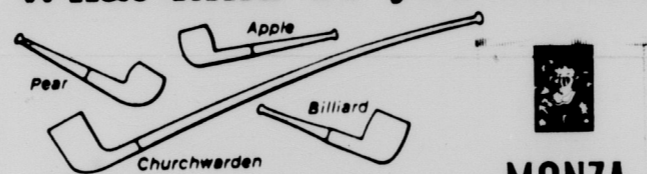
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ND-MSU: what a difference a year makes

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Last year it was the "game of the century", this year it's only claim to fame is that it's the "Game of the Week," on national television.

That's the extent of the fall for Saturday's MSU-Notre Dame football game at South Bend.

Both teams have fallen from contention for the mythical national championship. Notre Dame is down to 10th place in the UPI rankings after two losses in five games, and MSU is out of consideration in either poll after three losses in five.

And the game looks to be an Irish runaway since MSU has injury woes compounded by the suspension of six starters.

Understandably, the pregame build-up hasn't been what it was last year, and student spirit, externally at least, is considerably lower.

A Notre Dame student reported Wednesday that there had been only one pep rally and one sign on campus during the famous "hate state" week, and things have been extremely quiet at MSU also.

But it's only the lull before the storm that will break out on ABC T.V. 2 p.m. Saturday.

MSU, minus quarterback Jimmy Raye and six suspended starters, will be confronted by a Notre Dame defense that Coach Duffy Daugherty described as, "Big as last year, but not as experienced," and one of the nation's best passing combinations, Terry Hanratty to Jim Seymour.

The Irish defensive line weighs in averaging 249 pounds per man, even though All-American Kevin Hardy is injured and not playing.

Mike McCoy, who takes over at Hardy's left tackle spot, is the biggest of the front four at 270.

Notre Dame's four linebackers, John Pergine, Mike McGill, Bob Olson and Dave Martin, were described by Southern California halfback O.J. Simpson as the best he's played against after USC handed Notre Dame their second loss of the season.

They're not small either. Olson and McGill are 225 pounders, Pergine weighs 215, and Martin is the smallest at 210.

The defensive secondary of Tom Schoen, Jim Smithberger and Tom O'Leary didn't allow a touchdown pass last year, and have allowed only two this season.

Schoen is a definite All-American candidate, who drew praise from Daugherty early this week.

"Schoen's a fine player, he's all over the field, a great hustler and played real well against us last year," Daugherty said.

The job of directing MSU's injury--and suspension--weakened offense against this defense will belong to junior Bill Feraco, who'll get his first starting assignment.

Feraco, a 5-11, 173 pounder, has completed 11 of 27 passes (40 per cent) for 143 yards in appearances against Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota in MSU's last three games.

Slightly more than half the Minnesota game, Feraco completed nine of 21 passes for 89 yards.

Feraco started the season as MSU's third quarterback, behind Raye and Charlie Wedemeyer, but took over the number two position on the basis of showings in intrasquad scrimmages during the season.

Daugherty said the Spartan attack would have to undergo only minor alterations with Feraco at quarterback. "He's about as

good a passer as Raye, and he's a good runner, even though he's not the running threat Raye is," Daugherty said.

Since Wedemeyer has been moved to defensive halfback, senior Eric (Ruben) Marshall will be the back-up man for Feraco.

Marshall has spent most of his career at MSU as the quarterback for the "scouting team" which runs the opposition's offense against MSU's defense during practices. His only previous game experience was last fall when he saw action in two games.

Notre Dame's offense has been strong despite the two losses. The Irish rolled up 565 yards total offense in a losing cause against Purdue, and Parseghian is still trying to figure out how they did it.

The Irish interior line averages 235 pounds per man. Center Steve Quinn and right guard Dick Swatland are the seniors of the five, and junior right tackle George Kunz is the biggest at 6-5, 250 pounds.

The Irish evidently run a tackle eligible play, as Kunz has caught seven passes this season, one for 41 yards.

Parseghian likes favorite's role

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor



Good ole' Ara Parseghian.

He says he's embarrassed for revealing the names of the six suspended Spartan players--the ones Duffy Daugherty disciplined for breaking a team regulation.

Nonsense. What's really making Parseghian so red in the face is not because he's embarrassed. He's really laughing and getting a kick out of knowing that his old buddy Daugherty will not show up with the kind of Spartan team like last year--when the Spartans really embarrassed the Irish with a 10-10 tie.

And Parseghian is getting an even bigger joy at the 25-point spread his team is favored to beat the Spartans by.

All the misfortune that has happened to the Spartans this year has taken the pressure off Parseghian. It's not like last season's game when both teams were undefeated and fighting for the top spot in the national rankings.

He's been able to sit down with reporters all week and answer their questions calmly about the game that doesn't have a national championship at stake.

He hasn't exploded at a press conference as he did last year when this reporter confronted him about the Irish team.

Nor has he banned any reporters from speaking to the players or attending his practice sessions as he did this reporter last season prior to the game.

"What are you doing here?" he asked me tersely. "I think you are trying to find out my game plan."

Parseghian thought I was a spy for Michigan State.

For Saturday's game, however, neither team is worried too much about what the other is doing. Both are too worried about their own team.

Both teams have been beaten, the Irish twice and the Spartans three times. Each had been rated among the top ten in the nation before the season began but upset along the way have put the Spartans out of national ranking and the Irish just barely in the top ten.

But the Irish are favored this time because of their top passing attack, perhaps the best in the nation, and a solid defense that rates as the biggest up front anywhere in the country.

Playing the favorite's role is just what Parseghian likes. Give him a chance and his team will maul a weaker opponent worse than a Kodiak bear will his prey.

Beat the opposition is Parseghian's first objective. Bury them is his second.

Take, for example, the Irish's three victories. All have been over inept opponents and each time the Irish have rung up such high scores that it would crack the Delta Upsilon bell if the Spartans were to score as many.

The Irish whipped California, 41-8, smothered Iowa 56-6 and ran over Illinois, 47-6.

Last season was no different. On way to an undefeated but once tied season, Parseghian was merciless on Duke, winning 69-0.

In fact since Parseghian came to Notre Dame from Northwestern in 1964, he has never failed to run up the score when he has had the chance. In fact 1964 he beat a very weak Navy team, 40-0 and in 1965 he ran up a 69-13 victory. To Parseghian winning by such huge scores is very simple logic. The Irish do not belong to a conference and their only goal for the season is to win the national championship.

As Parseghian sees it running rampant on opponents is the only way his team will reach that destination.

And he'll do it against Michigan State Saturday too, if he gets the chance. Though crippled and laden with suspension problems, Parseghian will be replaying every minute of last year's tie with MSU.

He'll be out to prove that Notre Dame is No. 1--at least against Michigan State.

IM NEWS

I.M. BUILDING FIELDS 9:00 Empowerment - Emphyrean
9:45 Casino - Carthage

Time FIELD 3
6:00 Wildcats - Wiquassett
6:45 Beavers - AMF's
7:30 Holden SI - 5
8:15 Ballantine - Bayard
9:00 Worship - Woodpecker
9:45 Felch - Fegefeuer

Time FIELD 4
6:00 Evans Sch - Egyptian Army
6:45 Beavers - Nads (ES)
7:30 EMU - Embassy
8:15 Titans - Hatchet Men
9:00 Holden N4 - 2
9:45 Montie - Bower

I.M. EAST CAMPUS

Time FIELD 5
6:00 West Shaw 1 - 3
6:45 West Shaw 5 - 2
7:30 Jutes - Mrs. Browns Boys
8:15 Hubbard 6 - 4
9:00 Assassins - The Hurts
9:45 Argonauts - Aristocrats

Time FIELD 6
6:00 Satans - Snark
6:45 Hubbard 10 - 9
7:30 McCoy - McInnes
8:15 Hovel - Ho Navel
9:00 Fee Males - Fencilir
9:45 Abelard - Aborigines

Time FIELD 7
6:00 Abortion - Abudweiser
6:45 McKinnon - McFadden
7:30 Hubbard 7 - 11
8:15 Akrojo - Akua-Pahula
9:00 McLaine - McNab
9:45 Immortals - Jets

Duffy keeps Irish guessing on Spartans' grid line-up

Take heed Saturday when the program sellers say "You can't tell the players without a program." For where MSU is concerned, it's certainly true.

With a speculated six players suspended and three key players doubtful starters due to injury,

MSU's starting line-up will be quite different from past games this season for the clash with the Irish.

The official starting line-up, however, will remain a mystery until just before game time. Daugherty has said he will not release it until then.

The quarterback position will probably be handled by Bill Feraco. Jimmy Raye is not likely to be recovered from the bruised ribs he suffered against Minnesota, and probably won't make the trip.

Al Brenner and Tony Conti have been running in practice, and may see action Saturday.

If Brenner and Conti have recovered, the positions to fill on offense will be left tackle and left end.

The left tackle position has been held by Joe Przybycki, but he is among those speculated to be suspended. Senior Larry Smith is the apparent heir to the job.

Smith, a 6-1, 194 pounder was MSU's starting center last year.

He lost the job last spring when he was forced to miss spring practice due to academic deficiencies. He was a tackle before being switched to center last year.

Both Maurice Haynes and Frank Foreman, past starters at left end, are among those speculated to have been suspended, leaving that position wide open.

Gordon Bowdell is the most likely replacement. A 6-3, 190-pound sophomore from Allen Park, Bowdell didn't come to MSU on tender, but did well as a freshman and was the most valuable performer on the white squad in the spring Green-White game.

If Brenner and Conti are not recovered, halfback Frank Waters will probably take over the end position opposite Bowdell. Mike Bradley and Don Baird will work at guard.

Defensively, the spots to fill

are at left tackle, replacing Don Law, and left defensive halfback to replace Sterling Armstrong. Armstrong and Law are both among those reportedly suspended.

Drake Garrett, MSU's co-captain, is injured, not suspended, as was reported Thursday.

To fill the left tackle position, one move open to Daugherty would be to move Charlie Bailey, who has been a linebacker in the last three games, back to tackle, and replace him with Kermit Smith at linebacker.

Charlie Wedemeyer seems the best bet to fill in at defensive half.

Ken Little, the starting right defensive guard against Minnesota, is also among those who are supposedly suspended. Ted Hohn has started most of the games at the position and will be ready against Notre Dame.

Probable line-ups

MSU OFFENSE

LE 81 GORDON BOWDELL
LT 52 LARRY SMITH
LG 60 MITCH PRUIETT
C 54 RON RANIERI
RG 67 TONY CONTI
RT 70 RON SAUL
RE 66 AL BRENNER
QB 14 BILL FERACO
LB 34 DWIGHT LEE
RH 36 LAMARR THOMAS
FB 45 BOB APISA

MSU DEFENSE

LE 88 RICH SAUL
LT 61 CHARLES BAILEY
LG 64 MIKE YOUNG
RG 50 TED BOHN
RT 72 NICK JORDAN
RE 82 GEORGE CHATLOS
LB 41 KERMIT SMITH
ROV 12 BOB SUPER
LDE CHARLIE WEDEMEYER
RDE 24 STEVE GARVEY
S 37 PAUL LAWSON

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE

SE 85 JIM SEYMOUR
LT 61 JIM REILLY
LG 79 TOM MCKINLEY
C 62 STEVE QUINN
RG 59 DICK SWATLAND
RT 78 GEORGE KUNZ
TE 96 JIM WINEGARDNER
QB 5 TERRY HANRATTY
LB 28 BOB BLEIER
RH 20 BOB GLADIEUX
FB 47 JEFF ZIMMERMAN

NOTRE DAME DEFENSE

LE 75 BOB KUECHENBERG
LT 77 MIKE MCCOY
RT 72 ERIC NORRI
RE 93 CHUCK LAUCK
LOLB 50 JOHN PERGINE
LILB 60 MIKE MCGILL
RILB 36 BOB OLSON
ROLB 56 DAVE MARTIN
LDE 25 JIM SMITHBERGER
RDE 40 TOM O'LEARY
S 7 TOM SCHOEN

Michigan State's Charlie Schmitter ranks as the dean of Big Ten fencing coaches, having served in his present post since 1939.

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MSU-NOTRE DAME
INDIANA-ARIZONA
OHIO STATE-ILLINOIS
MINNESOTA-MICHIGAN
HOUSTON-MISSISSIPPI
WISCONSIN-NORTHWESTERN
MISSOURI-OKLAHOMA
S. CAL.-OREGON
PENN. STATE-SYRACUSE
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HOUSTON	NORTHWESTERN	WISCONSIN
NORTHWESTERN	MISSOURI	OKLAHOMA
MISSOURI	S. CAL.	SYRACUSE
S. CAL.	PENN. STATE	TEXAS
PENN. STATE		
TEXAS		

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: College Life 7-3; Blue Key 6-4; Excalibur 4-6. Not a bad week for the good guys... considering! C'mon STATE beat NOTRE DAME.

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Booters look to St. Louis as 'grudge match'

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

More than an 8-0 record and a second Midwest Soccer Association title are involved when the MSU soccer team meets St. Louis University here Saturday.

It's a lot of personal pride. "There is more to the game than what the spectators see," Tom Belloli, one of 12 members of the MSU team from St. Louis, said. "The game amounts to more of a grudge match than anything else. All of us have taken a pretty good beating when we go back home for the holidays and about all we can say is wait until next season."

"This is our last chance at it," MSU Coach Gene Kenney has had great success in recruiting St. Louis talent for Spartan teams. He says a lot of the credit goes to Belloli's father, a retired coach who now keeps track of the high school soccer program there and reports on any exceptional athletes who have the potential to play at MSU. One of his recruits, Guy Busch, is now co-captain of the team. "I've never wanted to beat a team more than St. Louis," Busch said. "I've played with most of their guys and against them. It just makes you want to beat them more."

"The season is twofold here--

to beat St. Louis then win the NCAA championship. We haven't done either of them while I've played here and I would like to even things out a bit."

Along with Busch and Belloli, two other seniors, Gary McBrady and Rich Nelke, hail from St. Louis.

"I get mixed emotions going into a St. Louis game," McBrady said. "It is tough to realize you have to be fighting a guy you have played high school and summer ball with. But you're strictly State when the game starts. You can't go in halfway."

"I still feel I made the right decision in coming here," Nelke said. "St. Louis hates to lose ball games and will be tough, but I feel we have the best talent in the country. It is a matter of beating them to show that we have made the right choice of schools."

Joining the four seniors on the MSU soccer team are seven other underclassmen, Nick Archer, Joe Baum, Dennis Boles, Tom Kreft, Terry Sanders, Barry Tiemann and John Zensen, all hailing from St. Louis. Baum, that starting Spartan goalie, says he is "nervous about the game."

"I've been psyched-up all week," Baum said. "We may have been too cocky in the past but now I just want to show them I've made the right choice. I'm not making any predictions, but I personally feel we can take them."

Kreft, who earned a starting position for Saturday's game with a good performance against Denison last week, says there is little talk back home about the game during the summer.

"We are working out and kicking with the guys on the St. Louis team all summer," Kreft says. "We know what they feel about the game and they can imagine what we think, but there never

is anything said about it. It is as if we just want to prove a point against our hometown."

Sanders and Tiemann, who will both be starting against the Billikens, feel personal pride plays a big part in the game. "I've been psyched-up all year because of this pride," Sanders said. "We are coming close every year and just want to knock them off this time."

"Ever since I came to State, I've wanted to beat them," Tiemann said. "We will have to play a hard game, but it will be to prove that we made the right decisions."

Archer and Zensen, both sophomores will be facing St. Louis with hopes of starting their varsity record against them with a win.

"We are simply out to win," Zensen said. "Some of the guys said they have had fun at practice this week and it is the first time this year we have been so dedicated."

"Rivalries are found everywhere in sports," Archer said. "I followed the State-St. Louis series in high school and now I can really sense the rivalry. They certainly are not better than we are."

For 11 men who have played their entire collegiate soccer career here, the meaning of the game is to beat that team from back home.

Kevin O'Connell, however, has played goalie for both the Billikens and Spartans. He is ineligible this year because he lost one season of play by switching schools.

"Even after wearing both uniforms, I can say I've never played for a finer school than Michigan State," O'Connell, now MSU's freshman soccer coach said. "That is the whole atmosphere here. We don't want a tie like last year, we are going out for the win and nothing else."



Face hometown team

Twelve Spartans on the soccer team hail from St. Louis. From left are, Kevin O'Connell, Joe Baum, Denny Boles, John Zensen, Terry Sanders, Nick

Archer, Gary McBrady, Tom Belloli, Guy Busch, Barry Tiemann, Rich Nelke and Tom Kreft. MSU faces St. Louis at 11:30 a.m. on the Spartan Soccer Field.

Starting soccer lineups

MSU	ST. LOUIS
Joe Baum	Bill Donley
Terry Sanders	Gary Rensing
Tom Belloli	Tom Rich
Barry Tiemann	Brad Melchior
Bert Jacobsen	Steve Frank
Peter Hens	Billy McDermott
Tony Keyes	Tom Bolcorm
Ernie Tuchscherer	Dave Schlitt
Trevor Harris	Wally Werner
Al Skotarek	John Pisani
Tom Kreft	Gene Geimer

Harriers meet Irish, Indiana

Coach Fran Dittich's cross country team will try to even its record at 2-2 this afternoon when they meet Notre Dame and Indiana in a tri-meet at South Bend, Ind.

Making the trip for the Spartans will be juniors Roger Merchant, Dean Rosenberg, Dale Stanley, and Pat Wilson, and sophomores Jim Bastian, Gary Bisbee, Bill Bradna, Ken Leonowicz, and Rich Stevens.

Dittich has been fairly well satisfied with the workouts during the week.

"Notre Dame always has been tough," he said. "But if our fourth and fifth men move up some more, and if our top three come through, we're in like Flynn."

Last year the Spartans beat Notre Dame 27-30, paced by the 1-2-3 finish of Dick Sharkey, George Balthrop, and Eric Zemper.

But this year Notre Dame has tied Iowa, defending Big Ten champion, 28-28. MSU has lost to conference rivals Indiana and Wisconsin.

In other meets Saturday involving Big Ten schools, Iowa meets the Chicago Trade Club at Iowa, Wisconsin meets Northwestern at Wisconsin, Illinois goes against Ohio State at Ohio State, and Minnesota is holding a Northwest open meet.

The Spartans' remaining meets include the Oakland Invitational

(at Rochester) November 4, a dual against Minnesota at Forrester Akers November 11, the Big Ten at Evanston, Ill., November 18, the IC4A at New York City November 20, and the NCAA at Laramie, Wyoming November 27.

BACK ON WINNING TRACK

Merchant regains soph form

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Tall, sort of rugged-looking, Roger Merchant sped toward the finish line—in first place. While it was only a dual meet against Eastern last Saturday, Merchant's return to the form he displayed as a sophomore last year could be a good sign for Fran Dittich's harriers.

This was the first varsity meet Merchant had won at MSU. He'll

be trying for the same Friday when the Spartans duel Notre Dame and Indiana at Notre Dame.

"Sure, I'm glad I won," he said. "But I think the whole team is beginning to go a little better now."

"Ken (Leonowicz), Dean (Rosenberg), and Bill (Bradna) have all done pretty well lately."

For Merchant, a 6-1, 160-pound native of Sarnia, Ontario, that first varsity win was a long time

coming. He was 16th in the Big Ten last year in 1958 and 69th in the NCAA meet.

Merchant was fourth man on last year's Spartan team, behind seniors Dick Sharkey, George Balthrop and Eric Zemper. With those three gone, Merchant was expected to carry an inexperienced team this year.

But in the first two meets he was MSU's fourth and second man. Last Saturday he finally hit the top.

Dittich was pleased with Merchant's race.

"We've known he could do it all along," he said. "If Merchant will stay up there, we could be OK."

"I know I should have done better than I did," Merchant said. "Maybe we can get going yet."

"We're not mentioned in press releases as Big Ten contenders, but I don't think we're down and out yet."

Majoring in geography and hoping to teach someday, Merchant was encouraged to come to MSU after posting prep marks of 4:24 in the mile and 1:56 in the 880-yard run.

It's paying off for him now. Because of a fine cross country season in 1966, Merchant is now on scholarship.

Merchant admitted, "Running's become part of my life. Even though I could feel like

quitting at times I'd never want to."

"I'm happy with the workouts we're getting," he confessed. "I never was much for interval training. I'd rather have the long runs."

Speaking on the Big Ten's change from four miles to five miles this year, Merchant said he did not feel the change was much different.

"Even the six in the nationals won't change things that much," he said.

This year, the NCAA meet will be at Laramie, Wyo., Nov. 27. Merchant said he's not afraid of the high altitude, but he doesn't like it.

Bailey, Benson golf captains

MSU golfers John Bailey and Steve Benson have been selected by teammates to serve as co-captains for the 1968 Spartan golf squad.

Both are two-year varsity veterans and will head what could be MSU's strongest team in many years.

Bailey is a senior from Streator, Ill., who doubles as a varsity guard in basketball. Benson also is a senior and is from Crete, Ill.

Ruggers to meet Windsor

The MSU Rugby Club will face another stern test Sunday at 3 p.m. when the ruggers travel to Windsor to play the Windsor Rugby Club.

The Windsor Club, one of three Windsor teams in the Southwestern Ontario Rugby Union, is undefeated in regular season competition with a 6-0-2 mark.

Even though MSU has yet to win a game this year, they tied Windsor earlier in the season, 3-3. Club President Mike Auer said, "It was probably our best game of the season."

Auer is looking for similar effort in hopes of improving the team's record from the present 0-3-1.

Auer said the Windsor club is made up mostly of business and professional men with only a few students on the team.

SOCCER GAME AT 11:30

Starting time for the MSU-St. Louis soccer game Saturday afternoon has been switched from 1:30 p.m. to 11:30 a.m. This will allow fans to see the televised MSU-Notre Dame football game at 2 p.m.



A speedy Merchant

Roger Merchant (right) runs along behind an unidentified Spartan cross country runner during last Saturday's meet with Eastern Michigan. Merchant will lead the harriers in a tri-meet against Notre Dame and Indiana Saturday.

State News Photo by Mike Beasley

Sailing club in Sugar Bowl

The MSU Sailing Club will compete Dec. 26-31 in the Sugar Bowl Regatta at New Orleans, La.

As a representative of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Assn., the Spartans will sail against other regional qualifiers aboard Tulane University's Flying Dutchman Jr. boats.

This is the same class used by the club in its local racing activities.

The annual holiday meeting on Lake Pontchartrain is sponsored by the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Assn.

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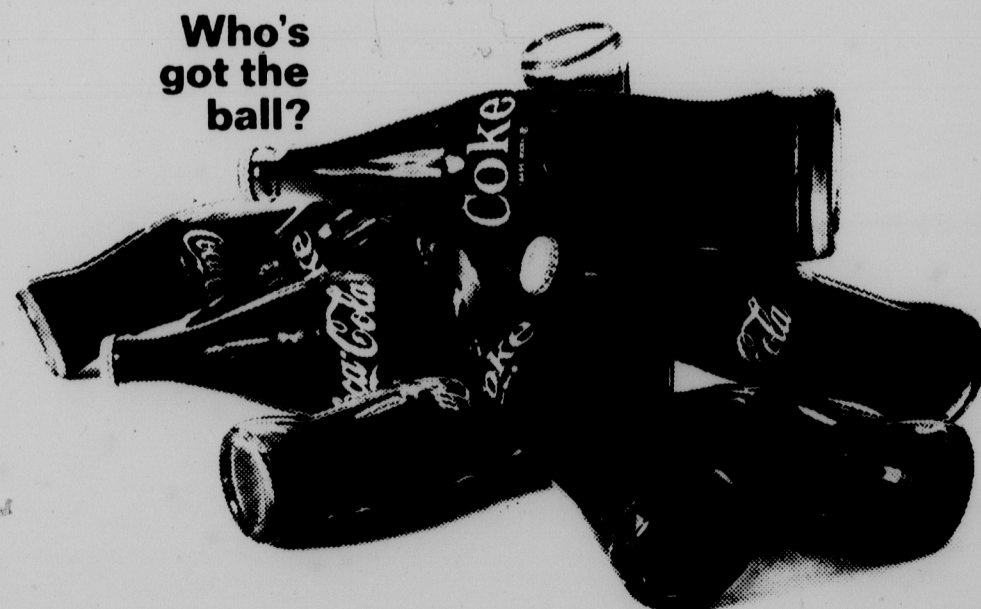
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Anatole Rapoport

"The Intellectual as a Revolutionary"

SATURDAY OCTOBER 28
1:00 p.m. Room 31 Union

Stoney Cook

S.N.C.C.

Mike James
JOIN

"Black & White Organizing"

3 p.m. Room 34 Union

Bob Pardon

SDS

National Secretary
"Students and the University"

8 p.m. Room 35 Union

STONEY COOK

"The National Liberation Front of S. Vietnam (Viet Cong)"

SIMON AND GARFUNKEL HERE

Duo sings subtle protests

MSU students will have a chance to hear the music of Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel at 8 p.m. today in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Tickets for the concert, which is being sponsored by ASMSU and IFC, go on sale today in the Union ticket office. Prices are \$2.00 for general admission and \$3.00 for reserved seats.

Simon and Garfunkel represent one of the latest and most important offerings to the era of music with a big meaning.

Their commentary on society is not in the same category as the protests of Joan Baez, Phil Ochs or the early Bob Dylan. They sing of the personal experience, not directly of war, hate or human suffering.

They deal with the subtleties of "The Sounds of Silence," and "The Dangling Conversation." Simon and Garfunkel must be taken seriously, not because their songs are hits, but because they are honest offerings of hap-

penings that anyone can experience.

Paul and Art came up the typical route of Greenwich Village coffee houses to performances at the Edinburgh Folk Festival and the Troubadour and Enterprise in London.

From there, it was television appearances and campus tours.

Fame for Simon and Garfunkel came with their first big hit, "The Sounds of Silence," which became a best seller and won a gold record for selling over 1,000,000 copies.

Other single hits include "Homeward Bound," "I Am a Rock," "The Dangling Conversation" and "A Hazy Shade of Winter."

In addition, they have cut three best-selling albums titled "Wednesday Morning, 3 A.M.," "Sounds of Silence" and "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary, and Thyme" which is currently among the top five LP's in the country.

Their songs can be loosely cast in the mold of folk with rock, centering around the pain of time passing, loneliness and lack of communication.

These same subjects have been dealt with by lesser poets, but seldom so seriously or with so much success as Simon and Garfunkel have had.

Their lyrics serve the purpose of all good poetry, that of communicating a personal experience so realistically that the listener can feel it.

Paul and Art began singing together when they were about

13, spending their after-school hours rehearsing, listening to each other's pronunciations and working at matching and balancing their voices.

When the time came for college, they went their separate ways. Paul went to major in English literature at Queens College, and Art went to Columbia University where he is now a graduate student.

Paul began to write his own songs, and following graduation went on the first of his frequent tours of Europe.

When college work was not pressing, Art joined Paul and the two became quite well known in England.

Finally, the release of "The Sounds of Silence" brought them to the forefront in their own country.

Ed. specialist speaks Friday

Ernest Willenberg will speak on state and local administration of special education programs at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Friday in 507 Erickson Hall.

Willenberg, past president of the National Council on Exceptional Children and Director of Special Education for Los Angeles, will speak for the Elementary and Special Education Department's Colloquium series.

The public is invited to the 10 a.m. session.

Seniors of the week



Don Banghart

Marti Maraden

The lights go up on this week's seniors, an entrepreneur and a star.

Entertainment is the main occupation of Marti Maraden and Don Banghart. Marti is likely to be found on stage while Don is usually busy with behind-the-scenes operations.

Marti, a member of the Performing Arts Company, is currently appearing in "The Skin of our Teeth" at Fairchild Theater. No newcomer to the footlights, Marti had starring roles in both "The Dybbuk" and "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" last year.

Marti's husband, Frank, is also in the PAC and they will tour together with the company this winter.

"Working in plays with Frank is exciting," Marti said. "This way we understand each other and no one is sitting at home getting mad because the other one is out so late at rehearsal."

After graduation, Marti would like to stay in theater; she and her husband plan to travel with a repertory company. "Any family that we might have will have to come along with the acting," Marti smiled.

Don Banghart has been chairman of ASMSU's Popular Entertainment series since last March. A business major, Don is planning to go into marketing.

"I have to try to get groups that the students want to see before they fall out of popularity," Don said.

By offering a variety in types of entertainment, Don tries to arrange programs that will appeal to a wide range of students.

"If money weren't a problem, I'd like to present Andy Williams backed up by Henry Mancini with Claudine Longet as a second act," Don quipped. "That would set us back about fifty thousand dollars."

Don and Marti both feel that working with people has been their best experience at MSU.

Don was a Spartan Aide last summer and worked with incoming freshmen.

Marti thinks that the nicest part of theater is working with a good company and learning from other people.

MSU Film Society Presents

Charlie Chaplin in
CHAPLIN ARRIVES

Rm 109 Anthony Showings 7&9

Adults 50c
Children 25c

CREST DRIVE-IN Theatre Fri. Sat. Sun. 2 TOP HITS
East Lansing Ph. FD 2-1042 On M-43 Free Heaters

BOTH FEATURES IN COLOR! SEE IT

TAKE A TRIP INTO THE PSYCHEDELIC WORLD!
Watch the Hippies flip-out with LSD, Love and the whole wild scene!

THE LOVE-INS
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
RICHARD TODD JAMES MACARTHUR SUSAN OLIVER
JOE PYNE
Produced by ARTHUR DREIFUSS
Directed by ARTHUR DREIFUSS
Eastman Color
The LOVE-INS Shown Twice 7:22-11:27

- 2nd - Color Hit -

If you are planning to be married...
If you have ever been married...
Or if you know someone who is... you must see...
"Divorce American Style"

DICK VAN DYKE • DEBBIE REYNOLDS
JASON ROBARDS • JEAN SIMMONS
VAN JOHNSON



JOE FLYNN • SHELLEY BERMAN • MARTIN GABEL • LEE GRANT
PAT COLLINS and TOM BOSLEY • EMILY HENRY • Screenplay by NORMAN LEAR
Story by ROBERT KAUFMAN • Produced by NORMAN LEAR • Directed by BUD YORKIN
TECHNICOLOR

Divorce American Style Once At 9:27

DRIVE OUT! MEET YOUR FRIENDS
JUST 4 MILES E. ON M-43

JANUS FILMS presents

DIRECTORS' FESTIVAL

STATE Theatre	LAST DAY! KUROSAWA'S RASHOMON Shows at 7:20-9:05 MON & TUES. - "THE LADY VANISHES"	SAT & SUN TRUFFAUT'S JULES AND JIM Shows at 1:00-3:00-4:55-7:00-9:05
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NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 Miles North on US-27 .. 482-7409

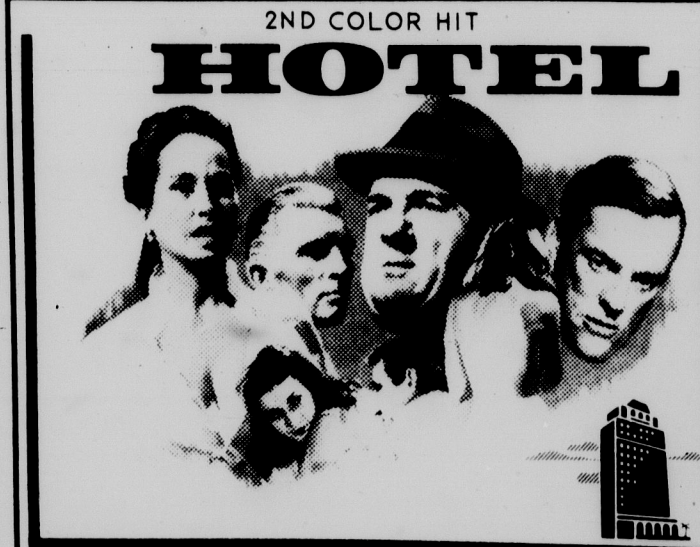
NOW! thru - SUN. 2 COLOR HITS

FREE! 1 GAL GAS FOR HEATER COMFORT

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE
The year's #1 best seller picks you up and never lets you down.

Starring Academy Award Winner **SANDY DENNIS**
HEART WHITE STANLEY BOCK
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.
SHOWN TWICE AT 7:22 AND LATE

2ND COLOR HIT
HOTEL
Starring ROD TAYLOR CATHERINE SPAAK • KARL MALDEN • MELVYN DOUGLAS • RICHARD CONTE
MICHAEL RENNIE • KEVIN MCCARTHY • MERLE OBERON
Based on the novel by Arthur Hailey • Original Music by Elmer Bernstein
Written for the Screen and Produced by WENDELL MAYES • TECHNICOLOR
Directed by RICHARD QUINE • FROM WARNER BROS.
HOTEL SHOWN 2ND AT 10:00 P.M.



Starring ROD TAYLOR CATHERINE SPAAK • KARL MALDEN • MELVYN DOUGLAS • RICHARD CONTE
MICHAEL RENNIE • KEVIN MCCARTHY • MERLE OBERON
Based on the novel by Arthur Hailey • Original Music by Elmer Bernstein
Written for the Screen and Produced by WENDELL MAYES • TECHNICOLOR
Directed by RICHARD QUINE • FROM WARNER BROS.
HOTEL SHOWN 2ND AT 10:00 P.M.

MICHIGAN theatre Today ... 2nd WEEK!
Fri., Sat. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:55, 10:00

LEE MARVIN
"POINT BLANK"

There are two kinds of people in his up-tight world: his victims and his women. And sometimes you can't tell them apart.

ANGIE DICKINSON KEENAN WYNN CARROLL O'CONNOR LLOYD BOCHNER MICHAEL STRONG
In Panavision and Metrocolor
Suggested For Mature Audiences
NEXT ATTRACTION:
Steve McQueen "The SAND PEBBLES"

HERE IT IS...!
The long-awaited
W.C. FIELDS FESTIVAL
The Greatest LAUGHS of the world's greatest laughmaker
"THE BANK DICK"
— PLUS —
"NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK"

PRESENTING MASTERPIECES OF THE AMERICAN SCREEN!
TODAY ... **GLADMER theatre**
PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

"BANK DICK" at 2:35-5:10-7:40-Late
"SUCKER" at 1:25-3:55-6:30-9:05 P.M.

Revolution
confab
set by SDS

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

Anatol Rapoport, professor of mathematical biology at the Mental Health Research Institute, affiliated with the University of Michigan, will open the conference at 8:30 tonight 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 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 Stony Cooks of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

Ramsey Lewis
to appear Nov. 3

The Ramsey Lewis Trio will team with the Four Freshmen for a "Pop Entertainment" double-header on Nov. 3.

The concert, sponsored by ASMSU, will be held in Jenison Field House at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale at 8 a.m. Monday at the ticket office in the Union.

General admission and reserved seats are available.

EAST COMPLEX MIXER

at Akers Hall
Sat. Oct. 28
9-12 p.m.

featuring
one of Detroit's
finest:
"The Good Times"

Admission 25c

Akers residents
admitted free
(must have ID)

Full performance by Spartan band

A full day of performance awaits the Spartan Marching Band as it travels to South Bend, Indiana and the nationally televised Notre Dame football game Saturday.

As guests of the South Bend Chamber of Commerce and the local MSU alumni association,

Capitol News

House Speaker Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, said Thursday that he will lead the fight for open housing in Michigan.

State senators decided to break off consideration of the open occupancy question in order to let the House grapple with it first. Waldron said the decision for the House to go first was part of a team effort designed to give open occupancy the best possible chance of passage.

Some of the lawmakers have said privately in recent days that they don't think the attempt to get open housing "on the books" is organized and doubt that the issue may even come to a vote.

The senate is considering a highway tax package to provide funds for better roads in Michigan.

The senators passed the weight tax provision of the "good roads package" Wednesday and were scheduled to debate gasoline taxes Thursday afternoon.

the band will kick off the day with a parade beginning at 10:00 a.m., according to Harry Began, director of bands. Following the parade, the band will present a concert on the steps of the courthouse.

After lunch, the band will go to Notre Dame Stadium for the MSU-Irish gridiron clash, said Began. During the pre-game activities, the band will salute the Irish with their fight song, "Victory March," and as a feature number will play "Goody Goody."

The band will step off the half-time proceedings with a new arrangement by Bill Moffit, director of the marching band, of "Black Magic." Next will be a Henry Mancini composition "Not From Dixie."

Incorporating fancy footwork and its famous "Patterns in Motion" style, the band will then play "Spartan Showcase." As a finale to its part of the show, the MSU band will perform an updated concert arrangement of John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The host Notre Dame band, under the direction of Robert F. O'Brien, will also play for the pre-game and half-time shows.

Stork sessions

A seven-week series of classes for expectant parents will be held Oct. 30.

Classes will be held at the Wesley Foundation Student Center and at three hospitals in Lansing. Enrollment is \$3 per couple. For further information call 487-6111.



Cyclist's hazard

Students fail to observe the "Bicycle Only" signs much to the dislike of cyclists who find their paths used by pedestrians.

State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

Fraternities have tug-o-war, river dip or trophy for reward

One campus fraternity will be taking an unwanted dip into the Red Cedar River this Sunday. Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Sigma Phi are reviving an old tradition—the annual tug-o-war.

Each team will have 15 members, with the president of each house serving as captain. The captain will also be the first to get wet since he'll be first in line.

The Phi Kappa Tau team slightly

outweighs Delta Sigma Phi. Phi Kappa Tau boasts an average weight of 196 pounds, while the average weight of Delta Sigma Phi's team is 178.

At stake in the tug-o-war is a trophy, as well as fraternity honor and dry clothes.

"Operation big splash" will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday. It will be staged near the Bogue Street bridge, behind Epley Center.

POLICE PROBLEM

More bicycles= traffic woes

Though everyone on campus, including freshmen, is allowed to ride bicycles, all must follow the same traffic regulations as automobiles.

With 6,000 bikes on campus, the All-University Traffic Committee may soon have to limit the number. But it will be some time before they have to commit themselves.

"According to a count we took Oct. 11, there are 859 bicycle racks in use now," John E. Zink, assistant foreman of the Grounds Maintenance Dept., said.

Zink has 46 bike racks in reserve in case of any sudden increase.

"Going through red lights and stop signs are the biggest traffic violations," Capt. Adam J. Zuta, Commander of University police, said.

Another violation that catches drivers off guard is the cyclist riding the wrong way on a one way street, according to Zuta.

Though parking is not the U-police's problem, theft is. In the last fiscal year, July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967, the total value of bicycles stolen was \$19,000. About 66 per cent of the stolen bikes were recovered, Zuta said.

"Most of those stolen were un-locked," Zuta said. Recovered bikes are impounded by the police until

claimed by the owner. Bikes are also impounded when they are abandoned or parked improperly. After a length of time the bikes not claimed are auctioned through the MSU stores, Zuta said.

ITT to buy Sheraton

NEW YORK (AP)—International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. has agreed in principle to acquire Sheraton Corp. of America, hotel and motel operators, through an exchange of stock valued at about \$190 million, the two firms said Wednesday.

Sheraton operated 154 hotels and motor inns in the United States and abroad. It has more than 30 hotels under construction or planned.

ITT has spread into several fields other than telecommunications and operates motels through an acquired company. ITT had sales of more than \$2.12 billion in 1966.

Sheraton President Ernest Henderson III, who retains his title, and ITT Chairman Harold S. Geneen said the proposal is subject to approval by the directors of both companies, by Sheraton shareholders and by a favorable tax ruling.

Phone 882-2429
LANSING
Drive In Theatre
5207 E. LANSING ST.
KILLER vs KILLER!
Glenn Ford-Angie Dickinson
The Last Challenge
SHOWN AT 7:05 AND LATE
EXTRA! SHORT SUBJECT AND COLOR CARTOON

BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 6:30
NOW SHOWING
THRU SUNDAY
MIND CHILLING TERROR!
DEBORAH DAVID
KERR-NIVEN
PLEASENCE
EYE OF THE DEVIL
ALSO STARRING SHARON DAVID
TATE-HEMMINGS (STAR OF "BLOW-UP")
SHOWN AT 9:20 ONLY

AN IDEALISTIC TEACHER FINDS REALITY...
UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE
The year's #1 best seller picks you up and never lets you down.
TECHNICOLOR
Starring Academy Award Winner **SANDY DENNIS**
"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE" AT 7:05 AND LATE "VISCOUNT" 9:40 ONLY

Box Office Open Nightly At 6:30
STARLITE
Drive In Theatre
1000 E. LANSING ST.
TONIGHT
ALL COLOR
THE SUPER SLEUTH WITH A NEW WAY OF DOING IT THAT'S DEFINITELY DIFFERENT!
THE VISCOUNT
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE
ALWAYS A COLOR CARTOON

CAMPUS theatre
NOW! 5th Week
Feature Presented
1:15 - 3:20 - 5:30 - 7:40 - 9:50
"A colorful, kicky movie in the mod mood!"
—Good Housekeeping Magazine
"PICTURE OF THE MONTH!"
—Seventeen Magazine
"Sidney Poitier just perfect... this film will enthrall you!"
—Cosmopolitan Magazine
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
SIDNEY POITIER
in JAMES CLAVELL'S PRODUCTION OF
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
JUDY GEESON • CHRISTIAN ROBERTS • SUZY KENDALL • THE "MINDBENDERS" and introducing "LULU"
NEXT ATT: Hayley Mills in "The Family Way"

SPARTAN TWIN WEST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
HURRY! 3rd WEEK... MUST END SOON!
"SHREW" Shown Tonight At 7 P.M. & 9:15 P.M.
Sat. & Sun. At 1:30-3:50-6:20 And 8:45 P.M.
THE WAR BETWEEN THE SEXES, THERE ALWAYS COMES A TIME TO SURRENDER—UNCONDITIONALLY!
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR!
RICHARD BURTON
"A bawdy battle of the sexes!"
"Rough-house wooing, romping and rolling!"
"Lusty, gussy comedy!"
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY
ANTIGONE
SOPHOCLES OCT. 31, NOV. 5
THE ARENA THEATRE OCT. 31 - NOV. 5 CURTAIN TIME: 8:00 P.M.
Fairchild Box Office Open Oct. 27-30-31 12:30-5:00 P.M. coupons only
WONDERS KIVA NOV. 6-7 CURTAIN TIME: 7:15 P.M.
Wilson Hall Concourse Open Nov. 2-3-5:00-7:00 P.M.
BRODY ARENA NOV. 8-9 CURTAIN TIME: 7:15 P.M.
Brody North East Lobby Open Nov. 6-7-5:00-7:00 P.M.
McDONAL KIVA NOV. 10-11 CURTAIN TIME: 7:15 P.M.
Conrad Hall Open Nov. 8-9-5:00-7:00 P.M.
DORMITORY ADMISSION 50¢ OR COUPON

Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet. Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place. An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err.



What is zlupping?

Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzlllupf! It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment, if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well... all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

MHA - WIC presents
A Top Secret Mission Becomes TOP SCREEN ADVENTURE!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION STARRING
SOPHIA LOREN
GEORGE PEPPARD
TREVOR HOWARD • JOHN MILLS
RICHARD JOHNSON • TOM COURTENAY
OPERATION CROSSBOW
They were sent to destroy the world's deadliest rocket base!
JEREMY KEMP • ANTHONY QUAYLE • LILLI PALMER
PAUL HENREID • HELMUT DANTINE • BARBARA RUETING
PANAVISION & METROCOLOR
Fri., Oct. 27 in Wilson
Sat., Oct. 28 in Conrad
7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
25¢ Admission ID's Required

SPARTAN TWIN EAST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
NOW PLAYING
★ MATINEES DAILY ★
This is the West as it really was. ABSOLUTELY RIDICULOUS!
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
James COBURN
BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION
Waterhole #3
A rootin', tootin', shootin' but sincere picture!
"The Funniest Film This Year!"
—Hollywood Reporter
Technicolor Techniscope
Suggested for Mature Audiences

Peoples Church exhibits contemporary Christian art

An exhibition of 61 works of Christian Art will be held on the main floor of Peoples Church from Sunday through November 5.

On display will be works by contemporary artists, some of which are for sale, and works on loan from private and public collections.

Three woodcuts by Albrecht Dürer, "Ascension of the Virgin" (1510), "The Beast with the Lamb's Horns" (1511) and "The Holy Family with Five Angels" (1503) will be shown.

Salvador's Dalí's "St. George and the Dragon" (1947) and Rembrandt Van Rijn's "Abraham En-

tertaining the Angels" (1656) will also be on display.

The exhibition was prepared by the Fine Arts Council of the Christian Education Commission. It is being held in conjunction with the Dedication Concert Sunday for the church's recently acquired Schlicker Pipe Organ.

A special organ concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Cornell R. Arnold, assistant professor of music at MSU and director of music and organist at Peoples Church, will be the soloist.

He will be assisted by a 12-piece chamber orchestra com-

posed of MSU Music Department faculty members, Lansing Symphony members and outstanding music students, directed by Harold Brown.

Selections to be performed include "Three Schubert Chorals" by Bach, "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor," also Bach, and Handel's "Concerto No. 5 in F Major."

Francis Poulenc's "Concerto in F Minor," Louis Vierne's "Scherzo" ("Symphonie II") Jean Langlais' "Chant de Paix" ("Song of Peace") and Leo Sowerby's "Pageant" will also be performed.

Following the concert a reception will be held to honor Arnold; Mrs. Helen R. Sholl, Peoples Church organist from 1926 to 1953; and Herman Schlicker, the builder of the organ.

Arnold is director of the annual MSU Church Music Workshop and holds the degree of Fellow of the American Guild of Organists. He has held positions on the music faculty at MSU and at the church since 1959.

The Schlicker Pipe Organ will be formally dedicated by the Peoples Church congregation at the two morning services Sunday, Mrs. Sholl, who now resides in La Habra, Calif., will be guest organist.

The hours of the art exhibition will be 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. Sunday, 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 4-6 p.m. Saturday.

Petitions offered for publications

Petitions will be available 12:30-5 p.m., Monday through Friday in 313 Student Services Bldg. for the publications committee. This committee is responsible for the publication each year of the booklet advising students who wish to move off campus. Petitions can also be picked up at the main reception desk of ASMISU.

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
see sign at 2729 E. Grand River
IV 9-7130
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
For Transportation Call FE 9-8190 or ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434



Ex-student

An MSU graduate, Father John Foglio is now stationed at St. John's Student Center.

Photo by Bob Ivins

Clergy asked to halt advice

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) -- Staff members of the Diocese of Pennsylvania were warned Thursday to stop advocating civil disobedience or face possible dismissal.

Episcopal Bishop Robert L. DeWitt, head of the five-county Philadelphia area diocese, made the announcement after several days of controversy over statements by some Episcopal clergy members. On Thursday one 450-member church said it was withholding \$700 from the diocese because of what it considered "seditious and treasonous" statements by some diocesan officials. On Wednesday 30 placard-carrying pickets paraded outside the diocesan headquarters demanding Bishop DeWitt clarify his stand on civil disobedience.

The bishop said his statement Thursday stemmed from a recent call by Rev. David Gracie for young men to burn their draft cards.

St. John's new cleric sees religion-communication link

By DAYLE SCHWARZLER
State News Staff Writer

The sign on Rev. John Foglio's wall proclaims, "I have developed a new philosophy of life--I now dread only one day at a time."

And one might think St. John's newest priest should really feel that way, for his busy schedule includes masses, confession, teaching, evening visits with students and more.

But the impression given by this MSU graduate and ex-Marine is one of sincere confidence and concern for people.

Foglio majored in radio at MSU, and he finds his interest in the communications media very compatible with being a Christian.

"The message of Christianity is called the 'good news' of salvation," he said. "It's a very cheerful and beautiful expression of God's will."

Foglio worked in commercial radio before joining the Marine Corps. "I thought that the world is in need of a Christian example in all fields," he said. But while in the Marines he decided to devote his full energies to the Church by becoming a priest.

"Religion is like a response to God," he said. "It's that God first loves us, then we respond to God."

"It's a very practical thing to respond to God, because human beings are both spiritual and physical," he said. "It's a real oversight not to be cognizant of both areas."

Christ continues to be relevant to our present world, just as He has always been relevant to the world, Foglio said. Christ's principles transcend any particular time or culture, even though their application may change.

"He who says he loves God but hates his brother is a liar," Foglio said.

Before one criticizes Christ or Christianity, he should examine Christ's life and teachings and understand what He said, Foglio said.

"Many people think religion is a non-reasoning, flimsy sort of deal," he said. "God wants us to use our reason to demand to know the truth that He is giving us."

"Some people fail to try to use the same kind of scientific approach to religion that they use in other areas," he said. "That's not fair, and it's phony."

"The job of the teacher of

Christ is to understand and love Christ and then try to put his message into the common parlance of young people without compromising the truth of His doctrine," Foglio said.

This does not mean simply preaching theology, he stressed. Theology and the real world are intertwined, because theology's concern should be the application of Christ's principles to the world.

"I could never be a priest if it meant just being an ivory tower, academic person," he said. "Our work is with people."

Foglio is still interested in the communications media and he is looking forward to being able to work more in this area, as well as to working with students.

"In dealing with colleagues or people on campus, you're dealing with the future leaders in America," he said. "I think you can learn as much as you can teach, many times."

Foglio was graduated from MSU in 1951 and was ordained in 1961. He spent two years in Kalamazoo and four years in Jackson before coming to St. John's Student Parish in August.



Suitcase tutor

MSU center for instructional materials displays a 'Suitcase Tutor' for retarded children. Using a modified carteridge tape player, it teaches the children personal cleanliness.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Teaching aid for retarded

The "Suitcase Tutor", an educational aid for trainable mentally retarded children, has been recently developed by the MSU Instructional Materials Center for Handicapped Children and Youth.

The MSU Center, located in 218 Erickson Hall, is one of 14 regional centers in the United States established by the U.S.

Office of Education to aid teachers in improving the basic education of the handicapped.

The "Suitcase Tutor" is a partitioned fiber-board case which is filled with related, removable objects which the mentally retarded child can comprehend in terms of everyday situations.

Several units have been created. One concerns "Self Care: Everyday Body Care." This unit includes washcloth, soap, towel, toilet paper, faucet and models of a bathtub, toilet and sink.

Each object is related to a tape on a portable tape recorder. This machine was modified at MSU so that the child could easily push a large button instead of using intricate mechanisms.

"Look at the soap. Soap is

small. Soap is like a block. Soap fits in your hand. Pick up the soap," the recorded voice enunciates slowly. Other instructions follow when the button is pushed again.

Eventually the child is led through the steps of washing his hands. The tapes on the other articles in the suitcase follow a similar pattern.

The "Suitcase Tutor" unit is accompanied by an instructional booklet which offers further activities and ideas for the teacher to discuss on the subject.

Other units included in the series are "Self Care: Eating Utensils", "Household Items: the Bedroom", "Community Helpers: the Policeman", and "Animals: the Farm."

These suitcases have been assembled for demonstration and evaluation. Modifications may be made to meet teachers' needs.

Seventh-day Adventist

Services Saturday
corner of Ann & Division

Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

M. Dale Hannah
preaching Oct. 28

Pastor Union College
Church

Lincoln, Nebraska
Hear "The Voice of Prophecy" on radio See "Faith For Today" on television.

Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol

WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 & 11:15

W.S.C.S. thank-offering Sunday

Bishop S. K. Mondol
guest speaker

Church School 9:45 to 11:45

Crib Nursery
So Bring the Baby

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Capitol at Ionia

Church School - 9:45 a.m.

Worship - 10:50 a.m.

Sermon
"People of the Hour"

Rev. Philip Anderson,
Preaching

Rev. Scott Irvine, Pastor

For Transportation Phone
332-0513

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

149 Highland Ave., East Lansing

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

College Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service
7:00 p.m.

"One Hour of Sermon and Song"

For Transportation Phone
332-0513

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1315 Abbott Rd.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship Services-- --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Cribbery-Third Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students --10:00 a.m.
For transportation phone 332-6554 or 351-7199
Rev. R. L. Moreland -- MINISTERS -- Rev. H. G. Beach

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. John Starn, Pastor 351-7164

Morning: "WAS THE REFORMATION NECESSARY?"

Evening: "HOW TRUSTWORTHY IS THE NEW TESTAMENT?"

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship - Luther
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. - Luther
10:00-10:40 a.m. - Deacons Group - coffee and doughnuts.
Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship - Luther
Bible Study room 22, second floor.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Lansing

"THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME"

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor

9:45 A.M. COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher MSU Learning Systems Institute

8:30 P.M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM 3 Elective Programs Refreshments

11:00 A.M. "The Quest of God"

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening

CALL 482-0754 FOR INFORMATION

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center

444 Abbott Road

Two Blocks North of Student Union

Worship Services--9:30-11:00 a.m.

Rev. David A. Kruse

Missouri Synod

Free Bus Service and Nursery Both Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River East Lansing

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

SERMON

"Everlasting Punishment"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m. - regular

9:30 & 11:00 a.m. - college

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room

134 West Grand River

OPEN

Weekdays - 9-5 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational

200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE

9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

"REFORMED AND REFORMING"

Dr. Wallace Robertson preaching

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

6:00 University Fellowship

Crib through 12th Grade

Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services.

All Saints Episcopal Parish

800 Abbott Rd.

Rev. William A. Eddy, Rector
Rev. George Tuma, Acting Chaplain

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon at ALUMNI CHAPEL

Antiversity Christian Church

310 N. Hagadorn Rd. East Lansing

Donald L. Stiffler, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

(Crib Nursery)

College Hour 6:30 p.m.

For Transportation call 332-5193 337-1077

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF LANSING

Sermon Topic:

"Love, Hope, and Faith"

Red Cedar School

Sever Drive - E. Lansing

Sunday 10:45 a.m.

Rev. Thomas L. Smith

351-4582

Edgewood United Church

469 North Hagadorn Road (5 blocks north of Grand River)

Worship Services

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Oct. 29 Sermon By Dr. Truman A. Morrison

Church School

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Crib Room through Senior High

Affiliated with the United Church of Christ, Congregational Christian, Evangelical and Reformed

Edgewood Bus Stops for 11 a.m. Service

10:40 a.m. - Conrad Hall

10:45 a.m. - Parking Area Between McDonel and Holmes

10:50 a.m. - Hubbard & Owen Halls

6:00 p.m. College Age Group

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

4684 OKE MOS-HASLETT RD.

(2 mi. E. of Hagadorn--2 blks. S. of Grand River)

10 a.m. Collegiate-Careers Class

6 Adult Classes

11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Worship Services

8:15 p.m. Collegiate-Careers Fellowship

D. R. Allbaugh, Pastor
Eugene Dawson, Ed. minister

For Transportation Call 332-2133 351-4003

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

(American Baptist)

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor

ED 2-1888

Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Church School 11:10 a.m.

Midweek Meeting -

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Nursery Provided - 10-12 a.m.

Now at Wardcliff School

3 blocks north of Grand River, off Park Lake Road

Sunday Bus Service Provided

332-2559 nursery

University Lutheran Church also

Church School 9:15 & 10:00

Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 & 11:30

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS "MORMONS"

431 E. Saginaw West of Abbott Rd.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Priesthood Meeting 9:00 a.m.

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Evening Services 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday Evening Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.

for transportation, call 332-8465 or 355-8180

Special Welcome to all MSU Students.

A Warm Welcome Extended to All Visitors.

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:15 P.M.

Guest speaker Mr. James Weener

Sudan Interior Mission

Film - Urbana 1964

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:15 P.M.

WEDNESDAY: Mid-week discussion and prayer hour



All fraternity houses will hold open house from 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Members will speak on fraternity life and membership.

The Ayn Rand Society will begin a discussion series on "The Practicality of Objectivism" at 1 p.m. Saturday in 30 Union. Anyone interested is invited.

Anyone desiring transportation to Detroit Sunday night to hear Nathaniel Branden speak on "The Basic Principles of Objectivism" should call either Pete Selden or Mark Powelson at 355-2658.

The Pan-Orthodox Student Association will hold a hayride and bonfire at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the White Birch Stables in Mason. For rides call 355-5284.

Spartan Spirit will sponsor a Team Send-Off at 1 today in front of Kellogg Center.

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

Spartan Spirit will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in 33 Union. For further information call 355-3354.

The Doctoral Business Wives will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Teak Room, Eppler Center.

The Liahona Fellowship will have a Halloween Party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Liahona Student Center, 1518 River Terrace, East Lansing.

The Humanities Department will present another in its series of Friday Night Concerts at 7 tonight in 114 Bessey Hall. Included will be Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade."

The Students for a Democratic Society will hold an informal gathering at 8 p.m. Monday, at 414 Abbott Road. Anyone interested is invited.

The Student Duplicate Club will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in 141 Akers Hall. Anyone interested in duplicate bridge is invited.

The Sociology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Parlor A Union. Discussion and refreshments will follow the film, "Edge of Abundance." Anyone interested is invited.

Ingham County Young Republicans will sponsor a TGIF in the Six Nights Room, Capital Park Motor Hotel, Lansing, at 5 p.m. today.

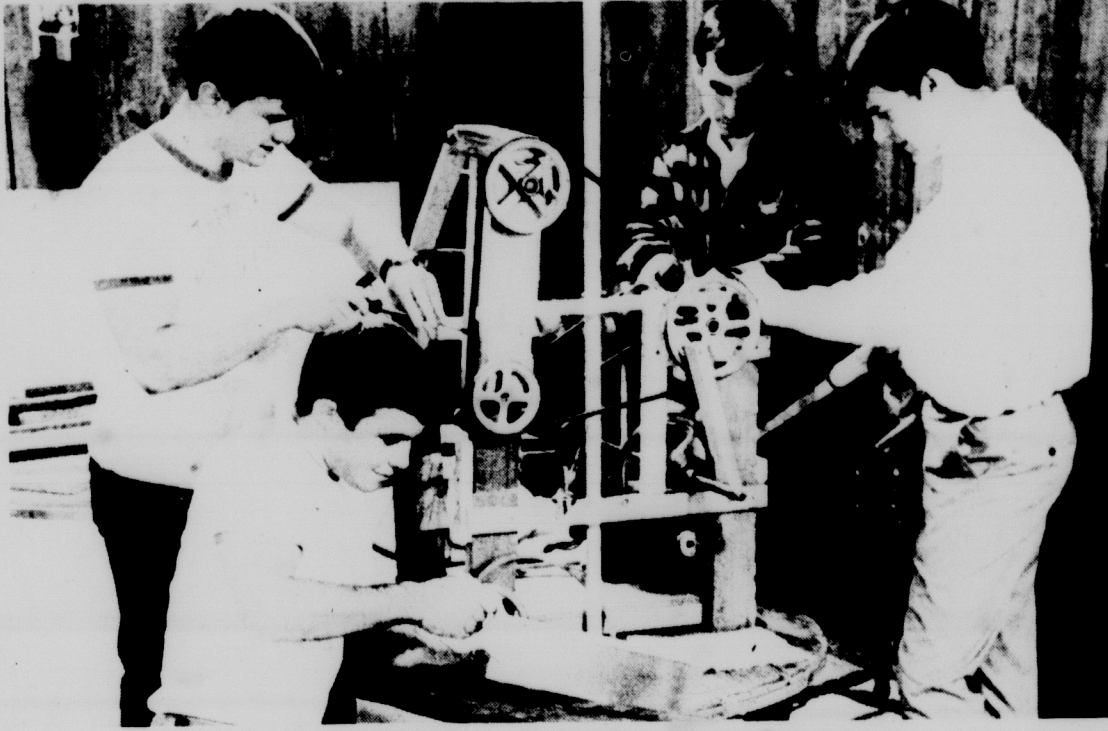
The Cycling Club will sponsor two bike rides this weekend. A breakfast ride beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday and a ride beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday will both leave from the Men's L.M. Building.

The Wesley Foundation will present "The Scene: Act II," a coffee house with modern dance, poetry and art films at 8 tonight at 1118 S. Harrison Rd.

1,000 needed for Block 'S'

Spartan Spirit will hold Block "S" section in Spartan Stadium for the Homecoming game if they can gather 1,000 volunteers.

Anyone interested in taking part is asked to bring their game ticket to Jensen Field House Wednesday and exchange it for one in the Block S card section. There will be no practice ahead of time.



A winner in the making?

The men of Theta Chi: Roy Zboyan, Maple City sophomore; Dave Early, Southfield sophomore; Mark Simon, New York City sophomore; Jim Roy, Bloomfield Hills sophomore; plan their Homecoming float, hopefully, to repeat last year's performance as winner and add to their record of three wins in a row.

State News, Photo by Dave Laura

Marketing Club begins management 'simulation'

The name of the game is marketing management "simulation" and will be played by the MSU Marketing Club and similar clubs from 55 schools for the remaining year.

The "game" is the Sixth Annual National Intercollegiate Marketing Competition and Conference. It will start in November and last until spring term when the final conference for judging the participants will be held here.

Each team is charged with making monthly decisions in the

management of a company. At the end of a year a team is judged on the sales, rate on investment and other variables in management of its company.

The "game" provides students interested in the business fields with a chance to make decisions as in a true life situation. "This is how we get practical experience," Dave Potyraj, advertising chairman for the Marketing Club, said.

Potyraj said that the club was not ordinary in that "we try to maintain activities that will keep us in touch with the business world and to make students aware of what goes on."

Marketing Club meetings provide students with direct contact with business men. Professionals and students can meet on the same level, according to Potyraj.

The club operates on a \$20,000 budget donated each year by industry. Any students interested in business are welcome to join the club, Potyraj noted.

Management of the simulation game is one of the big jobs of the club each year. As a starting point, the club held a briefing session last weekend for the advisors of the new teams participating this year.

The Club is supported this year by the Sylvania Electric Products Corporation who furnished their Marketing Management Simulation used to train their company executives. All decisions are tabulated with the use of the computer facilities at the Auto-Owners Insurance Company.

The final four teams, judged by corporate executives, run one final round of the game during the

management of the simulation game is one of the big jobs of the club each year. As a starting point, the club held a briefing session last weekend for the advisors of the new teams participating this year.

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Law school prof speaks Tuesday

Harold G. Maier, associate professor of law from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., will be on campus Tuesday to talk with juniors and seniors interested in attending Vanderbilt School of Law.

Students interested may pick up literature in 245 West Fee Hall from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., or may call 355-6677 for an appointment with Maier.

three-day conference during spring term. Written presentations are submitted by each team and judged.

The Marketing Club has the job of coordinating all aspects of the game. Some schools involved in the competition this year include Arizona State, British Columbia University, Indiana University, Temple University and Texas A & M.

MSU meat judges put trophy on ice

The MSU meat judging team went into the cooler last Tuesday and came out with the second of three championships required to gain permanent possession of the challenge trophy offered annually at the American Royal Livestock Show.

Three MSU students were among the top 10 judges at the contest attended by five-man teams from 18 different schools. All were required to give written reasons for their class placings of beef, pork and lamb carcasses.

Rex Payne, Gallien Junior, was ranked first in overall individual competition. Teammates Ben Bartlett, Montague Junior, and Bill Angell, Lansing Junior, tied for fourth place.

Second-ranked Kansas State University, coached by Dell Allen, a former MSU graduate instructor in animal husbandry, was 13 points short of MSU's 3,597-point total.

Former State News editor Dave Stroud, a graduate of the School of Journalism, was a contest superintendent. He is the current assistant general manager of the National Livestock and Meat Board.

R.A. Merkel, professor of animal husbandry and food science, and Michael Dikeman, graduate student in animal husbandry, coach the team and select its members on the basis of class performance in Animal Husbandry 245, a course in carcass evaluation and grading.

Students are judged on their ability to decide the relative merit of chilled carcasses ac-

WINGED SPARTANS SAY:

Fly friendly skies of 'U'

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

The Winged Spartans, MSU's flying club, has a very down-to-earth view of reaching the clouds.

Flying, to them, is not only a sport, but a combination of increased skill, technical training, and a hearty dose of just plain interesting information.

All it takes to "grow Spartan wings" is an interest in flying and a \$35 initiation fee.

For those whose only piloting know-how comes from books, current club membership includes five qualified flight instructors who help potential pilots accumulate enough flying hours to obtain a private license.

Winged Spartans' vice president for business, Jim Ellis, one of the five instructors, says that the first time up is a traumatic experience for the novice.

"We usually keep the first flight really short—about half an hour," said Ellis. "The student is often pretty nervous when he knows he's about to handle the controls for the first time."

"In fact, novices are inclined to get sick from sheer nerves. You never really know how it's going to affect them. One guy was perfectly all right when we were flying, but on the way home, he got sick."

Safety is a constant factor in the club's airborne activities. Before each flight, the pilot gives his plane a thorough going-over—including careful mechanical, structural and instrumental checks.

After every 100 flying hours, each of the club's planes undergoes a complete "physical" and each pilot keeps careful track of

his flying time by filling out a flight log.

When not touring the airways, the Winged Spartans hold bi-monthly meetings in the Union. In addition to co-ordinating club business and activities at these meetings, members often gain new information on flying from guest speakers.

"There is so much involved in flying and its study that speakers could never run out of topics," said Ellis. "One week we might have a representative of the FAA, and our next speaker could easily be a medical doctor."

"There is an endless stream of research experiments done on the effects of flying on the human body and mind which make fascinating material for speeches," he said.

"Take alcohol, for example," continued Ellis. "We have a motto, 'twenty-four hours between bottle and throttle.' There is a very definite reason for this. After drinking, the alcohol is assimilated into the blood stream. When you're flying, the thinner atmosphere of the increased altitude lessens the amount of oxygen in the blood. So the proportion of oxygen to alcohol in

the blood is greatly reduced, and you actually re-experience the effects of being drunk—from the same liquor."

The use of a club plane costs members \$11 dollars an hour. However, interested students who don't quite feel ready to grab the controls and buzz the treetops can take advantage of ground school, which provides rudimentary flight training to help novices get off the ground with confidence.



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The National Security Agency is responsible for designing and developing "secure" communications systems and EDP devices to transmit, receive and process vital information. The mission encompasses many aspects of communications, computer (hardware and software) technology, and information recording and storage ... and provides a wealth of career opportunities to the graduate engineer and mathematician.

ENGINEERS will find work which is performed nowhere else ... devices and systems are constantly being developed which are in advance of any outside the Agency. As an Agency engineer, you will carry out research, design, development, testing and evaluation of sophisticated, large-scale cryptocommunications and EDP systems. You may also participate in

related studies of electromagnetic propagation, upper atmosphere phenomena, and solid state devices using the latest equipment for advanced research within NSA's fully instrumented laboratories.

MATHEMATICIANS define, formulate and solve complex communications-related problems. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra, and combinatorial analysis are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians. Opportunities for contributions in computer sciences and theoretical research are also offered.

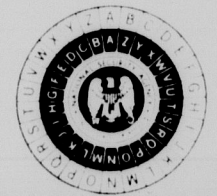
Continuing your Education? NSA's graduate study program may permit you to pursue two semesters of full-time graduate study at full salary. Nearly all academic costs are borne by NSA, whose proximity to seven universities is an additional asset.

Salaries and Benefits Starting salaries, depending on education and experience, range from \$8,000 to \$13,500, and increases follow as you assume additional responsibility. Policies relating to vacations, insurance and retirement are liberal, and you enjoy the advantages of Federal employment without Civil Service certification. Another benefit is the NSA location, between Washington and Baltimore.

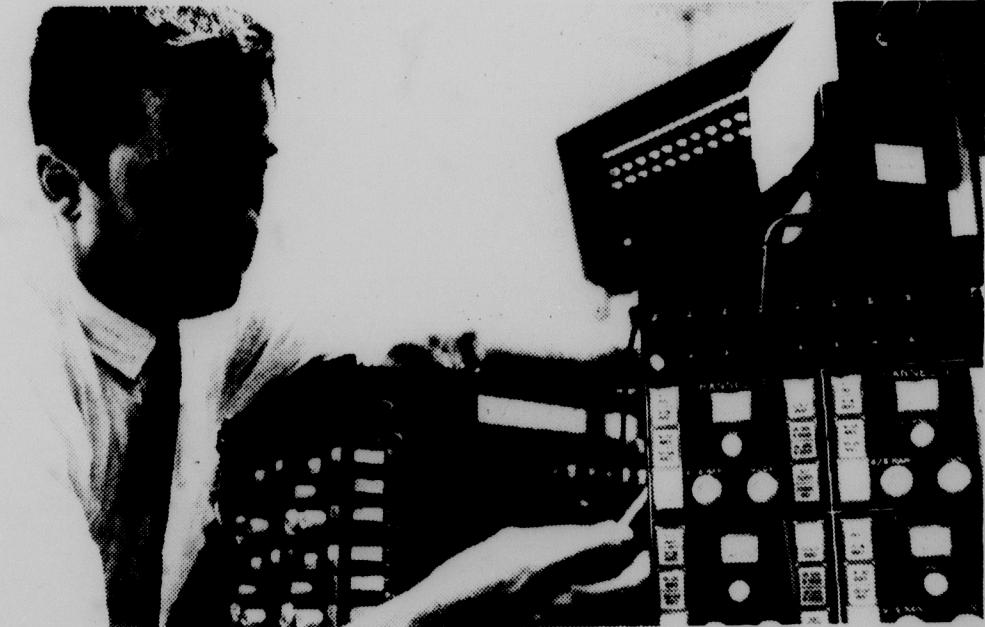
which permits your choice of city, suburban or country living and allows easy access to the Chesapeake Bay, ocean beaches, and other summer and winter recreation areas.

Campus Interview Dates: OCTOBER 28

Check with the Placement Office now to arrange an interview with NSA representatives on campus. The Placement Office has additional information about NSA, or you may write: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755, ATTN: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&I.



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CORVETTE 1966 coupe. Good condition. Warranty. 427, 390 h.p., Laguna blue. IV2-0546. TL2-5831. 5-11/1

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CORONET 300, 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

FALCON 1960 -- 1965 engine, new battery and starter, good tires. \$110. 355-7750 after 6 p.m. 1-10/27

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

FORD 1956. California car. Very little rust. \$95. Call Thomas Conner, 355-3349 after 6 p.m. 351-4065. 3-10/31

FORD 1962 Galaxie -- Two door, V-8, standard. Excellent condition. 351-7662. 3-10/31

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

MGA BODY. No rust. Engine parts and wire wheels. 351-8459. 3-10/30

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

1966 HONDA Sport 50. Excellent condition. Helmet included. After 5 p.m. 351-6536. 4-10/27

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

HONDA 1965 S-90. Good condition. 4,000 miles. \$135 with helmet. E-5, Michigan State News. 2-10/27

HONDA SPORT 1966 50. Excellent shape. \$165 including helmet. 351-0780. 2-10/27

HONDA 1965 50cc. Newly overhauled engine. \$100. 351-6049. 3-10/30

1966 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Mint condition. Helmets included. \$525. 355-5760. 6-11/3

YAMAHA 1956 100cc. Two cylinder, like new. Cheap, will trade. IV5-2925, IV5-7922. 2-10/30

TRIUMPH 1959 -- Cub and trailer. 372-6787 before 5 p.m. 3-10/31

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 Huckings, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV2-6893. C-10/27

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. 3-10/30

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

CASHIER: FULL time. Six days week, 11-8. Two free meals. 484-2254. 5-10/27

PIANO PLAYER wanted for Friday and Saturday nights. FOLLO'S TAVERN, Webberville, Michigan 521-3378. 6-11/3

PART TIME man needed. Wholesale food business. 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. Gordon Food Service, 2227 Spike, Lansing. Phone 484-5354. Mr. Boven. 3-10/27

MALE STUDENTS: Part-time openings now available. Call 393-5660. 2-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 29-10/31

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.

SECRETARY, DOWNTOWN law office. 35 hour week. Blue Cross Insurance, sick leave, vacation with pay. Phone 372-8050. 5-10/30

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

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS: ASCP registered. Part time weekends, day or afternoon shift, vacancies during the week, part time 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. shift, also microbiologists for Saturday, Sunday day shift, experience in diagnostic bacteriology. Excellent salary and working facilities. Modern, air-conditioned laboratory. Apply or call SPARROW HOSPITAL Personnel, 487-6111, extension 333. 4-10/31

GIRL TO live in. Exchange for light babysitting responsibilities. East Lansing home. 351-6564 after 5 p.m. 3-10/30

THREE STUDENTS needed. Light delivery work. Must have car and know campus. Call 485-0935. 3-10/30

MAILING ROOM clerk, Temporary. Apply at 3308 South Cedar, Suite #11, Lansing. 2-10/27

FACULTY AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

EAST LANSING AREA
PRIVATE LAKE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NEW 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS featuring complete air conditioning, carpeting, refrigerator, oven, range and dishwasher.

ENJOY ALL winter and summer sports on a beautiful private lake

FURNISHED model open daily 2 to 7, Saturdays and Sundays 1 to 7.
DIRECTIONS: Take Saginaw Street east to Haslett Rd. Straight ahead on Haslett Rd., 1/2 mile past Okemos Road to entrance. CHALET PARK APARTMENTS at Lake O' the Hills
PHONE 339-2278



The Capitalist system has really spoiled you, Harvey.

Employment

BABYSITTER -- 12:30-5:30 p.m., five days. Light ironing, and cleaning. Own transportation to Bancroft Hills, Lansing. 353-3716. 3-10/30

PROFESSIONAL NURSES: All shifts, full-time or part-time. Excellent pay scale. We invite you to compare our liberal fringe benefits including a Day Care Nursery for your preschoolers. A beautiful modern general hospital. For further information, stop by, or call Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, 372-8220, Personnel Department, Extension 202 or 203. 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. 30-11/1

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

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THREE STUDENTS needed. Light delivery work. Must have car and know campus. Call 485-0935. 3-10/30

For Rent

EAST SIDE. 314 - 314 1/2 South Holmes Street: Two people \$115, three people \$130, four people \$145. 301 South Holmes Street basement: Two people \$90, three people \$100, 2402 Vine Street house, two bedrooms: Three people \$150, four people \$180. 517 North Clemens, two bedroom: Two people \$125, three people \$140, four people \$155. All apartments furnished. Call IV9-1017. C

FRANDOR NEAR. Large, two bedroom, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, carport, stove, refrigerator. Adults, \$135 plus electricity. Call 484-9791. 7-11/3

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

For Rent

Apartments

CONVENIENT LIVING! Need one man for two-man luxury apartment -- half block from campus. 351-0345. 3-10/30

ONE MALE needed for luxury apartment, 1300 E. Grand River. 351-8749. 3-10/30

WANTED - GIRL to sublease winter and spring. Delta apartment. 351-0579. 6-10/27

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. 556-31842. 3-10/27

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

ONE girl to sublease winter term. Evergreen Apartments. 337-1213. 5-11/2

PENNSYLVANIA N. 820--Need a girl to share apartment \$30. month. 455-5314. 3-10/31

WINTER HOUSING: luxury apartment needs one or two girls. 351-4781. 3-10/31

NEED A roommate? Bill needs housing. 372-4644. 1-10/27

SUBLEASE, WINTER term, Delta Arms apartment #7A for four. 351-0323. 5-11/2

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

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

OKEMOS FOUR - bedroom Colonial. Two years old. \$250. Phone 351-4255. 3-10/31

ONE GIRL needed winter and spring terms. Good location. 351-0719. 5-11/1

SHARE HOUSE. Room for two men. \$48. Near campus. 351-7754. 5-11/1

SMALL HOUSE - Okemos, River view and fireplace. Two male grad students preferred. \$65. per person. All utilities paid. 355-9905. 3-10/30

EAST LANSING. Three bedrooms, recreation, basement, stove, refrigerator. \$160/month. 351-9236. 3-10/30

Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM for male graduate student. Share kitchen. 484-2356. 1-10/27

SINGLE ROOMS. Private entrance. Two blocks--campus. Parking. \$15.00 week. 351-9584. 3-10/31

For Sale

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

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. 5-10/27

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

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

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

ARCHERY, ENCYCLOPEDIA, scuba set, antiques. Cheap. Leaving state. Call 489-7819. 3-10/30

LANE CEDAR Chest, walnut finish. Week old. Sacrifice \$100. 484-0863. 3-10/30

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

MARANTZ MODEL 18 STEREO RECEIVER. You've read about it, talked about, and watched the price raise \$100. Now you can see it at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5538 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. 3-10/27

APARTMENT FURNISHINGS, dinette set, television, etc. Very reasonable. 227 Bogue. Call 332-3925, 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. only. 2-10/27

WINCHESTER M-59 Deluxe auto-loading shot gun. Mint condition. Best offer. 351-0893. 3-10/30

COMPLETE STEREO system. Highest quality components. Perfect. Save \$200. 351-0893. 3-10/30

ROUND WHITE pedestal dining table; 4 turquoise chairs. \$95. 351-4642. 3-10/30

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

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 moral admission ticket. 37-2406. 3-10/27

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

STEREO PHONES, the complete line of Koss, Shure, Superex, etc., is in stock. Come in and we'll fit your budget. THE HILBLAYS 1101 East Grand River. 1-10/27

GUITAR: GIBSON, solid body. Deluxe case. 1/2 years old. Best offer over \$225. 393-5795. 1-10/27

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

For Sale

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 Eico. Call John 332-0157. 3-10/27

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

RAILROAD TIES, Very good condition. \$4 each delivered, \$3 each if you pick them up yourself. Call 418-3096. 6-11/3

BASEMENT SALE. Sunday, 2-6 p.m. Moving -- clothing, shoes, rugs, B-B gun, ice skates, and miscellaneous. Also pair blue floral chairs, porch furniture, RCA tape recorder, Kodak camera, Kelvinator electric range, IV2-7283, 1536 Spencer Street. 1-10/27

HUMANIZED EAR phones from AKG. Compare your phones at any price -- these at \$39.50. Bring your phones and your favorite record, and hear the difference at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5538 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. 3-10/27

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used, EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. 3-10/27

OVER 25 years experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV2-4667. 3-10/27

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

Animals

OBEDIENCE TRAINED German Shepherd dog. One year. Excellent pedigree. IV4-3538. 1-10/27

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. AKC registered. Excellent pedigree. Shots and wormed. IV4-3538. 1-10/27

DACHSHUND PUPPIES -- AKC. Males and females. \$50 and up. 882-3995. 3-10/27

POODLES - 5 miniature silver. AKC registered, 6 weeks old. 694-0686. 3-10/30

FEMALE GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, six weeks old, black and silver. \$20. Phone 393-0078 after 4:30 p.m. 5-11/1

EIGHT WEEK old pure bred Siamese Kittens. \$15. 332-3412. 3-10/30

ENGLISH COCKER spaniels. Puppies, 10 weeks; male, six months; female, one year. 337-7645. 5-11/1

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, registered, excellent breeding, permanent shots. Reasonable. 669-9963. 3-10/30

GERBILS, GERBILS, GERBILS, GERBILS, GERBILS, UNLIMITED. Phone Gary Rue, 332-4558. 5-10/27

Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM 8' x 45'. Set up on nice lot. \$970. 372-1586. 5-10/30

NEW MOON 1964. 10 x 50. On lot near campus. Excellent condition. 337-2616. 5-10/27

1960 OWOSSO Deluxe. Cost \$8,500 new. Exceptionally nice. Reasonable. 332-1927. 3-10/31

Lost & Found

WRONG SUEDE jacket taken at Free 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: BLACK kitten near Arby's--320 West Grand River. 351-8788. 3-10/27

LOST: HEART-shaped white gold necklace. Date engraved; Thursday near Wells Hall. Reward! 353-8477. 2-10/27

FOUND: WOMAN'S horn-rimmed glasses. Across from Engineering Building. 353-8046. 2-10/27

LOST: OLIVE green "Royal Traveler" attache case. New. Invaluable notes. 355-6211. Reward! 3-10/31

LOST: MAN'S wedding band between Olin and Union. Reward! 355-2921. 3-10/31

LOST: TAN leather jacket at Free mixer. Torn right pocket lining. 353-8283. 1-10/27

LOST: MULTICOLORED scarf, vicinity Shaw Lot. Peggy. 351-5976. 1-10/27

A MICHIGAN STATE class ring was found in northern Michigan near Lewiston or Atlanta. The year is 1959. If someone could identify the color of stone and initials, I'd be happy to send the ring to him. Donald C. Draper, 701 N. Center Ave., Malcolm's Motel and Cabins Gaylord, Michigan 49735. 3-10/31

Personal

DIAPER SERVICE - Diaperene Antiseptic used in addition to softener. 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. Glen - Phone 482-0864. 3-10/27

He who lives on Hope alone has a slender diet!

RONALD H. COOK
NEW ENGLAND
LIFE

927 East Grand River
East Lansing, Michigan
332-2326

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

"BIG BAND." Music for formal occasions. Call the Statesmen. 353-4203. 5-10/27

NO DATE?

OR JUST UPGRADING
YOUR STANDARDS?

CALL
SEARCH
COMPUTER DATING
SERVICE
372-9073

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

PREPARATION FOR E.S.P. and higher consciousness. Call 484-8475. 10-11/8

THE FINEST OUR is available! Call now for the very best. 351-9359. 5-10/27

Peanuts Personal

MISS WILSON: Congratulations Ann! The Wildcats got what it takes. YOU. Good luck, the Cats. 1-10/27

PAULA GLAZER: Welcoming a sister to our clan! Best wishes, Brian. 1-10/27

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the humanistic ORACLE (E). Keep barking. 86. 1-10/27

KATHY: SOMEONE does care. You're not alone. Love, Arkady. 1-10/27

FROG: I'm making twenty wishes so your birthday will be Flowery. Rita. 1-10/27

ANGLES ARE a girl's best friend. 1-10/27

Peanuts Personal

TO BIG Brother Tom and Little Brother Steve: Thanks for the happiest six months. Love, Your D.U. Lavalier-mates, R.A.H. and HELENE. 1-10/27

Real Estate

WAVERLY SCHOOLS, NEAR. New duplex: three bedrooms, carpeted, \$175. monthly. References. 882-1413. 3-10/31

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE with large lot on Lake Mecosta. Could be used as a year round home. C. D. Brainerd, DeWitt. 669-3190. 3-10/30

SPENCER STREET, 1536. Lovely three bedroom Colonial. Excellent condition. Owner moving. Will sacrifice. IV2-7283. 1-10/27

Service

PIANO TUNING and repair. References. Call Thomas McNeil, 372-2004, evenings. 3-10/31

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS and clothes maker for ladies, men. Reasonable. 355-5855. 2-10/27

Typing Service
PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: ten professional thesis typists, IBM Selectrics. Multilith offset printing. 337-1527. 3-10/27

TYPING SERVICE: Prompt, accurate, and reasonable. Please call between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Jean Schafly PE 9-8805. 3-10/27

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast Service. Call 382-4597. 1-10/31

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 17 years experience. 332-8384. 3-10/27

Service

TYPING 30¢ per page. Pickup and delivery. Sharon. 489-3974. 3-12/1

SANDRA COY, professional thesis typist. Experienced. IBM Selectric typewriter. 372-8910. 5-10/31

PROFESSIONAL, IBM. Theses paper or multilith. Term papers. 393-0795, 489-0479. 5-10/27

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. 3-10/27

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. Dissertations, theses, multilith, general typing. Electric Smith Corona. SHARON WHIPPLE. 676-5814. 3-10/27

STUDENT DISCOUNT - SHEILA CAMPBELL. Experienced typist. Electric. Term papers, theses. 337-2134. 3-10/27

TYPING TERM papers, etc. Electric typewriter. Save this ad. 353-0924. 3-10/30

KAREN DILSWORTH, typist, IBM Selectric. Theses, term papers. Experienced. 372-1232. 5-11/1

TYPING -- TERM papers and general. Reasonable. Call Ellen. 353-0802. 3-10/27

Transportation

DROP OUT, turn on. Come with me. Riders needed for San Francisco. Share expenses. Leaving very soon. Phone 332-8731. 2-10/27

Wanted

GOOD TWIN beds or bunks wanted. Phone 339-8930. 3-10/31

BARITONE, TENOR needed for nightclub-style quartet. Call 355-6858. 3-10/27

Wanted

WANTED: ONE girl winter and spring. Eydeal Villa. Pool. 351-7775. 3-10/30

DESPERATELY WANT one student ticket to MSU-OSU game. 355-9405. 7-11/3

ALL TICKETS for Ohio State game wanted. 337-9020, 351-9839. 3-10/30

SMALL CYCLE or scooter. Call Roger. 351-0874 after 5 p.m. 3-10/30

ONE MAN for two bedroom, two-man apartment. Call Jim. 485-1802. 3-10/30

EDITING WORK desired. BSJ experienced and references. Call Connie. 351-4259. 10-10/30

NEEDED: BUSBOYS for fraternity house. 1148 East Grand River. Meals included. 337-1498. 3-10/27

ONE TICKET for the Ohio State game. Call 353-8277. 3-10/27

WANT TWO tickets for Ohio State game. 351-8516. 3-10/31

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. RH negative with positive factor--\$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative--\$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7183. 3-10/27

TWO OHIO-Lansing tickets. Call 351-5061. 5-10/30

TWO NON-student tickets for OSU-MSU game. Call 355-2045. 1-10/27

BABY-SITTER in my home. 8:30 a.m. thru 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Five children, four in school. Phone 332-8560 after 7 p.m. 3-10/31

GIRL FOR SSG concert: Hip to music, modish, non-serious. Call 332-1636. 3-10/27

BLUES LEAD guitar. Must have own equipment. Call immediately. 351-6370. 3-10/31

HILLEL FOUNDATION

SABBATH SERVICES AND KIDDUSH

Saturday 10 a.m. at HILLEL

Elementary Hebrew Class At Hillel

Tuesdays, 7 P.M. - Everyone Welcome

SUNDAY OCT. 29, 7:30 P.M.

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Award winning film

"A Raisin In The Sun"

Starring SIDNEY POITIER
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

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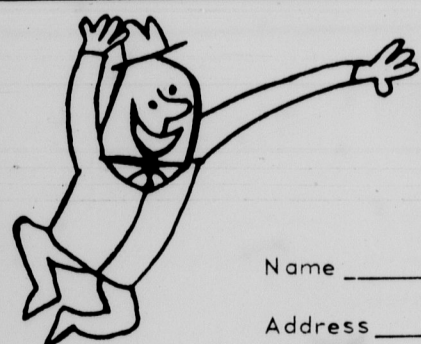
A great new way to "dream" up business

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HAVE PLANNED
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TOO TRICKY
TO DO; IS IT?)



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Today... Just clip, complete, mail.
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Peanuts Personals must be placed in person.

10 Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50 3 days - \$3.00 5 days - \$5.00
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Mail to: Michigan State News
346 Student Services Bldg.
MSU East Lansing, Mich.

NMU prof firing upheld

(continued from page one)

McClellan, an ordained Episcopalian minister, said that the administration had reacted to a "whispering campaign" about him, accusing him of offering prayers in church for the Viet Cong.

"They apparently thought they would be protecting me by firing me," he said. "They have nothing concrete against me, if the reasons they gave publicly are the only ones."

"This is a fear-ridden campus now," he continued, "and I'm afraid that many of the faculty don't have the guts to stick up for what they truly believe."

He said he approved of the idea of an off-campus Free University but had reached no decision on whether he would accept such a position.

The Marquette Mining Journal, owned by Board Chairman McGoff, editorially criticized what it called irresponsible criticisms by members of the NMU faculty and generally supported the administration decision. But citizen groups, mostly in the northern district of the city, are organizing support for McClellan and are expected to join with students at a downtown rally today.

Student leaders said that the campus rally would be asked Thursday night to take part in a "read-in" at the NMU library.

Each student would check-out four books to be used as admission at different rallies. "We cannot afford to take out any more than four," said Kesky. "It's quite a small library."

He said that a motorcade into Lansing is also anticipated, but is uncertain of the legality of a planned all-night vigil outside the Capitol.

Student and faculty resentment reached a peak Thursday, in its month-long dispute with the administration.

The university notified McClellan, a 35-year-old assistant professor of history, last summer that his contract would be terminated at the end of this academic year. No reasons were given then. When faculty returned to campus this fall they deplored the action and together with students threatened to disrupt the university unless he was reinstated.

Last week the administration broke its silence and outlined the reasons for the firing. It cited four, but some faculty contend that the university fired him simply for his work with homeowners in the north Marquette district opposed to NMU expansion into that area.

Britain - Egypt

(continued from page one)

Only Thursday Prime Minister Harold Wilson estimated in Parliament that closing of the canal is costing Britain \$50 million monthly.

It was intolerable, said Wilson, that any nation should shut the canal to international shipping. He took care, however, not to blame either Egypt or Israel for the closure which has lasted since the June 5-10 war.

Egypt has said it will not raise sunken ships and reopen the canal until Israeli forces withdraw from the east bank.

One British idea, canvassed informally, aims for a limited Israeli military withdrawal from the east bank to a distance of about 25 miles. But neither the Israelis nor the Egyptians think much of the idea.

Wilson was questioned about Middle East policies in the House of Commons, particularly about reports that Britain may provide Egypt with financial aid needed because of the canal's closure.

He replied he knew of no such suggestions. On other Middle Eastern issues Wilson made these points:

--Any lasting Middle Eastern settlement "must provide for free passage" for ships of all nations through international waterways. This meant Israel should be free to use the Suez Canal.

--The longer the canal remains closed the more difficult it will be to solve the problems of sailing. Ships that could use the canal six months ago will be unable to pass through today.

Interim President Johnson defended the administration for the firing and said it was "in the best interests of the university." He said McClellan had "a negative attitude" toward NMU.

Drugs

(continued from page one)

tion of the Dangerous Drug Act. "Because of the abuse of amphetamine drugs, they were put under rigid control about two years ago," Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, said.

"The more familiar name for amphetamine is Dexedrine, a trademark for a company's patented drug," he said. "Students use Dexedrine as a pep pill, which it isn't."

"Dexedrine is a stimulant and like the sedative power in barbiturates, it is dangerous because of possible addiction," he said. "It is a prescription drug, which means that a licensed physician must order it for the patient."

"Depending on the tolerance in the human body, certain amphetamines can do more damage than marijuana," Feurig said.

Marijuana is listed as a narcotic in law. Use of any narcotic without prescription is a felony. Amphetamines and barbiturates, however, are considered as only dangerous drugs. Use of a dangerous drug without prescription is a misdemeanor.

"Although control of these drugs has only appeared within the last few years, even more rigid control and restrictions may be forthcoming," Feurig said.

Miss Surath paid \$129 in fines and court costs and was sentenced to two years probation with a 30-day suspended jail sentence. She was arraigned at Lansing Township Justice Court.

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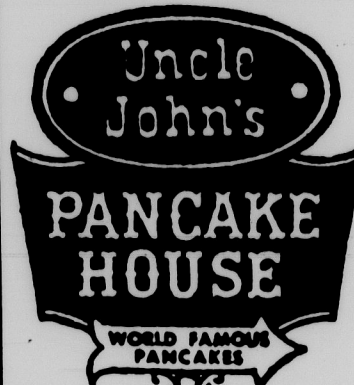
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Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.

Nov. 2, Thursday:

Central Mutual Insurance Company: General Business Administration, economics, police administration, insurance and all majors of the college of arts and letters, business, communication arts and social science (B) (December and March graduates only).

Fairchild Semiconductor: Physics, electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering (B,M) and MBA's with technical undergraduate degree (M).

The Higbee Company: All majors of the colleges of business, arts and letters, communication arts, and social science (B,M), (December and March graduates only).

Humble Oil and Refining Company: All majors of the colleges of business, arts and letters, communication arts and social science (B) (December and March graduates only).

Illinois Tools Works Incorporated: All majors in the college of business (B,M) (December and March graduates only) and all majors of the college of engineering (B,M).

Ingersoll-Rand Company: Mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering, metallurgy (B,M), applied mechanics (M) and all MBA's with engineering undergraduate degrees (M).

City of Los Angeles, Bureau of Engineering: Civil engineering (B).

Miles Laboratory Incorporated: Biochemistry, microbiology, and pharmacology (D) and chemistry and biology (B,M, D).

Naval Ordnance Station: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B).

Sealed Power Corporation: Mechanical engineering (B), industrial management (B) (December and March graduates only).

Smith, Hinchman and Grylls

Associates, Incorporated: Civil, mechanical and electrical engineering (B,M).

Steelcase, Incorporated: Mechanical engineering (B,M), marketing (B,M) (December and March graduates only), economics (B), general business administration (B,M) (December and March graduates only), industrial administration (B) (December and March graduates only).

Nov. 2 and 3, Thursday and Friday:

International Paper Company: Accounting (B), all majors, all colleges (B) (December and March graduates only), packaging technology and all majors of the college of engineering (B), chemical engineering (B,M,D) and packaging technology and mechanical engineering (B).

United States Information Agency: All majors and all colleges.

Nov. 3, Friday:

Cummins Engine Company, Incorporated: Agricultural engineering, accounting and financial administration, civil and mechanical engineering (B,M), economics and management (B,M) (December and March graduates only), marketing (B) (December and March graduates only) and applied mechanics (M).

Northern Illinois University: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management and home economics (B,M) and summer for HRI Jrs.

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