

Welfare no help to mothers

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

I admit I was wrong in telling about working two nights a week, but I'm trying to support my granddaughter," an older lady on welfare admitted.

The consensus at a meeting of Welfare Rights Organization (WRO) Thursday was that the welfare system as it is now administered not only tends to degrade its recipients, but also sometimes forces them into situations which they would normally find morally reprehensible.

WRO is a national organization which provides an outlet for gripes against "The System" and a method for welfare recipients to band together and demand their rights.

Recently the WRO drew up a list of 24 demands which they presented to the Ingham County Social Services Bureau calling for better treatment.

"Maybe we won't get more money, but maybe they'll listen to us," Mrs. Marge Klingensmith told the group of welfare mothers at Lansing's West Side Action Drop-In Center.

See list of demands, page 9

"Washtenaw County has set a precedent and let's not forget it," Mrs. Klingensmith said. She was referring to a sit-in in Ann Arbor in which welfare mothers demanded and got more money per month to buy clothes for their children. Students from the

University of Michigan joined the protest which resulted in over 200 arrests.

Mrs. Klingensmith, a volunteer worker who was once on welfare herself, said that welfare recipients must realize that they are human beings and deserve as much respect as any other human being.

A major criticism aired by the mothers, most of whom are receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC), was that the food stamp program is too rigid. One lady complained that it prevented her from buying non-food items in the grocery store such as soap and deodorant.

Another mother complained that she had trouble at Sears Roebuck Co. because they were pushing off certain low-price cotton dresses on the

welfare mothers when they were entitled to a better quality dress. She said that problem was subsequently straightened out through the Welfare

The welfare system actually discourages the mothers from working, another mother complained. She said her ADC check was reduced because she was getting a weekly pay check, and she was worse off than before she had a job.

The welfare system requires all mothers with children two years and older to work.

"You got five or six children, then the mother's place is at home," a mother of 11 commented.

Most of the mothers said they (please turn to back page)



Students suppressed

Over 200 U-M students were arrested while lending support to Welfare mothers in Ann Arbor in protests last summer. Lansing area mothers have drawn up similar demands.

State News photo by Jon Barbach

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Thompson raps SLA, SDS calls for legal investigation

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

The controversy over the suspension resolution passed Sept. 20 by the trustees erupted again this weekend with a Republican trustee calling for an attorney general's investigation and legal action against certain campus organizations, and the board chairman defending his participation in a rally discussing the measure.

Kenneth Thompson, R-Lansing, said Friday that "there are individuals and groups at MSU, both students and faculty, that would have the total administration of the University governed by students and faculty."

Thompson claimed that the recent unrest prompted the Board to pass the resolution and accused Democratic chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, of "playing into the hands of such groups as the Student Liberation Alliance (SLA) and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS)," which he said were displaying "disruptive tactics."

Sunday, Stevens denied several of Thompson's allegations, and charged that the Republican trustee had "insulted

the student government, the American Association of University Professors, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Academic Council."

He added that he had been invited to the rally by the student government (ASMSU), which has happened in the past.

Thompson, in leveling his charges, said "such groups as the SLA and SDS have as their basic objective a maximum disruption of the University's administration and its educational process."

He said he could produce a letter from J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, which concerns an alleged infiltration of SDS by Communist Party members.

He also said that SLA representatives had distributed "subversive" and "vindicative" questions for students to ask President Hannah at a recent freshmen convocation.

In attacking Stevens, Thompson aimed some of his remarks at Stevens' comment about abhorring "Hitler storm trooper tactics."

"Such statements are unethical and unbecoming to a trustee and, if they are true, I request that the chairman publicly apologize to the administration for such a statement," Thompson said.

Thompson said much tactics were not intended by the Board majority in passing the resolution privately in their meeting as a finance committee.

"The intent was to assure authority to the president of the university to suspend or expel a student in severe cases of violation," and the MSU Board chairman knows this," Thompson said.

Thompson also accused the Democratic candidates, Warren Huff of Plymouth and Dr. Blanche Martin of East Lansing, of using "gutter politics" in expressing public dissatisfaction with the Board's handling of the suspension resolution. (Huff and Martin had issued a joint statement caucusing the action "bizarre" and noted their support of the dissent by Stevens and Clair White, D-Bay City).

"They are dragging down the image of a great university," Thompson said, "to a point where it appears that integrity and

concern for reasonable authority and discipline be damned," Thompson commented.

The Republican trustee defined the University's primary purpose as providing an education to those who seek it.

"In the process," he said, "it does offer,

academic freedom for both students and teachers, and this is basic.

"But academic freedom in turn carries with it a responsibility to recognize the privileges and freedoms of others."

(please turn to back page)

Secret police blamed for Mexico City riots

MEXICO CITY (AP) -- Student leaders blamed secret policemen who wore white gloves as a means of identification for starting Wednesday's gun battle that killed at least 35 persons. The government said anti-nationalist and Communist elements were behind the trouble.

The students also charged that the

See related story, page 5

official death toll of 35 was off base, contending that the fighting took the lives of 150 students and civilians and 40 soldiers.

"We ourselves dragged away many bodies of our comrades to give them a decent burial," said one leader. He said the secret police fired indiscriminately into the crowd of 6,000 students and spectators at a rally in the plaza.

"The white gloves or simply white bandages, on their hands are well-known means used by secret police to identify each other in a crowd of people," he said.

The student leader said the secret police were the same group of night-riders who machine-gunned several schools in disturbances earlier this year and beat up several students. Students believe they are in league with a faction of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI).

Although the student strike council officially denied that students attending Wednesday's rally were armed, the student leader privately admitted they had guns and were organized in five "brigades." Three of these were stationed in the plaza, he said, and the other two were deployed in surrounding buildings.

It was learned Sunday that the Ministry of Defense held a news conference for Mexican newsmen only, at which a captured student leader spoke.

The student was identified as Socrates Amado Campos Lemus, 24, a fifth-year economics major at the National Polytechnic Institute and a recent visitor to Cuba.

The newspaper El Nacional, which speaks for the government, said Sunday that Campos Lemus revealed the students' goal was "the abolition of existing institutions in order to pave the way for arriving at a workers' and peasants' Communist state."

Rusk, Soviets scout progress at U.N. talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk, describing his meetings with his Soviet counterpart Andrei A. Gromyko as "somewhat like scouting expeditions," said Sunday he would be glad to see the Soviet Union help bring peace in Vietnam.

Rusk prepared to host Gromyko Sunday evening at dinner in his suite in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Both men were in New York for the U.N. General Assembly session. They had a half-hour talk Wednesday night at the Soviet U.N. Mission.

In a nationally televised interview on ABC-TV's Issues and Answers, the secretary of state said the purpose of such meetings is to "sniff around" and "try to see if there is any point on which we can make progress." But he said the administration stood firm in refusing to stop bombing North Vietnam without some sign of reciprocity from Hanoi.

He rejected speculation in Paris that U.S. negotiator Cyrus Vance was urging President Johnson to halt the bombing unilaterally to get the Paris peace talks moving.

Vance also issued a statement denying the reports. It said: "The stories that I returned from Paris on behalf of the delegation to urge a particular course of action on the President are totally without foundation."

Rusk said he sent for Vance to brief U.S. officials on the progress of the talks. He added: "I don't know of any high official in the administration who would agree to stop the bombing without it being a move toward peace."



Tearless Tiger

A dejected Tiger pitcher, Dennis McLain, observes Lou Brock circling bases after Brock hit the second pitch of the game for a long homer at Tiger Stadium. The Cards downed the Tigers Sunday in the fourth game of the World Series by a 10-1 count. For further details see page 7.

UPI Telephoto

BOMB HALT NO. 1

McCarthy fixes terms before endorsing HHH

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) -- Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., has laid down four conditions to be met before he will personally endorse Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, it was reported Sunday.

None of the four has been fully met, said Gerald N. Hill, San Francisco, a lawyer who headed McCarthy's campaign for the presidential nomination in California.

Hill told newsmen at the New Democratic Coalition conference here that he was empowered by McCarthy to release the four conditions. They are that Humphrey agree to:

1. A halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.
2. A national election in Vietnam including "all elements" of the political structure, presumably including the National Liberation Front.
3. Reform of the U.S. military draft system.
4. Reform of the Democratic Party structure.

Hill, who presides over the California Democratic Council, said he proposed in a Sept. 27 letter to McCarthy that the senator not endorse Humphrey unless the vice president proposed "major changes in policy."

Hill said on Oct. 1, the day after Humphrey's Vietnam speech, McCarthy's response to Hill's letter was given in a telephone call from Jerry Eller, McCarthy's administrative assistant. Eller said McCarthy agreed with Hill's proposal and in addition had jotted down the four conditions on the back of the letter, according to Hill.

Hill said Humphrey has gone "about 20 per cent of the way" in his latest Vietnam bombing proposal. The vice president has agreed to a bombing halt if there is some reciprocal sign from North Vietnam.

Hill said he was authorized by Eller to publicize McCarthy's four points.

McCarthy based his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination on opposition to U.S. policies in the Vietnam war. Since the Democratic National Convention, he has made no move to support Humphrey, as did another challenger, Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D.

Eller, meanwhile, ridiculed a report last week that McCarthy might buy television time for an endorsement of Humphrey. With a campaign debt still unpaid, Eller said, it is highly unlikely that McCarthy would spend his own funds to benefit Humphrey.

Leaders of the New Democratic Coalition bitterly attacked a Minneapolis newspaper story saying that McCarthy would like to lead the movement.

The Coalition, consisting of Democrats who opposed Humphrey's nomination and who oppose the Vietnam war, wound up a two-day conference.

Major decision was to hold another larger conference perhaps in February or March to pull together party insurgents from throughout the nation.

A 34-member steering committee was named to plan the spring conference.

Robinson cites 'plot' to hinder black vote

DETROIT (AP) -- Jackie Robinson, baseball's first Negro Hall-of-Famer, who is working for Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey, charged Sunday that Republicans decided at a secret New York strategy session to try to keep the Negro vote at home.

"They're going to send militants into the black community to keep people home," by contending there is no difference between the candidates, Robinson told reporters as he flew here with Humphrey to attend the World Series.

Robinson, who said his information came from "a very reliable source" who attended the meeting held after the Democratic Convention,



ROBINSON

(please turn to back page)



Rank fatigue

Mexican Army soldiers doze in siesta style during guard duty in Tlatelolco Plaza. Soldiers battled protesting students well into the night and early morning last week.

UPI Telephoto

Turning point for Humphrey

By HAROLD KELLY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It was Humphrey's campaign.

And the vice president had been up most of the night talking and arguing about the phrasing of his Vietnam speech. Now, after little more than three hours sleep, he stalked into a morning meeting of Utah Democrats at a Salt Lake City hotel to give a little pep talk.

His face was drawn with fatigue. But he stuck out his jaw. He looked pugnacious—and he was.

"I am out here trying to carry this campaign as a sort of Lonesome Ranger all by myself. Well, I'm going to let the bandits be descending on the village. The Lonesome Ranger isn't enough... somebody better get out and help... we better start manning the barricades."

That was one week ago and as one Humphrey insider confided, "I've never seen the vice president so low."

The night before in Seattle he's had tough going against hecklers. A national poll showed he had dropped a couple more

notches. Campaign money was tight.

"I'm going to tell you very frankly," he acknowledged to fellow Democrats, "if the election were held today we wouldn't have a prayer... but the election isn't being held today."

A few hours later Humphrey drove over to a television studio and with tension high delivered his conditional bombing halt speech on Vietnam. Humphrey and his strategists knew that this was the issue plaguing his campaign and that time was growing short.

Until the early hours of the morning there had been what was described as a sometimes heated discussion of the wording and even the placement of paragraphs in the speech which ultimately left Humphrey's

News Analysis

views less than absolutely certain.

Some advisers favored eliminating the condition for a bombing halt—feeling that a clean and emphatic break with Johnson policy was needed. But Humphrey has been said to have insisted upon it. Some advisers were obviously not happy.

Nevertheless, one aide said later "the speech turned the key in the lock... the kind of campaign money that comes in small checks is starting."

If the speech turned the key in the lock Humphrey's succeeding venture into the South—into Tennessee, Florida and North Carolina—inched open the door. Humphrey's speeches were sharper. The crowds were bigger and more enthusiastic. Humphrey was obviously buoyed. He whaled opponents Richard M. Nixon and George Wallace with gusto.

"We've turned the corner," he said at one point. "Nixon peaked too soon."

But if Humphrey personally showed more snap, crackle and pop his campaign mechanics still seemed soggy.

Staffers and advisers shook their heads over some of the scheduling, ramrodded by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

As an example, they pointed

U.S. missiles to Philippines

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos disclosed Sunday night for the first time that the Philippines has received a number of missiles from the United States.

The chief executive did not specify the number or type of missiles received, but armed forces chief of staff Gen. Manuel T. Yan said they were small and the air force has had them for more than a year.

Yan said the missiles were for use in the event of attack "by the enemies of the Philippines." Asked if Malaysia is among these, Yan said: "I do not know if Malaysia is an enemy."

U-M TICKETS

An additional 400 tickets for the MSU-U-M football game will go on sale today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the second floor of the Union in the Union Board office.


This is the last opportunity that students have to obtain tickets for the game, held in Ann Arbor this Saturday.

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

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STEVIE WONDER

Motown Wonder receives award

Detroit's Motown wonder, Stevie Wonder, will receive the Outstanding Handicapped Employee Award at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lansing National Guard Armory.

Harold Russell, chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped will be the featured speaker at the Ability Counts Banquet sponsored by the Lansing Employ the Handicapped Committee.

Stevie Wonder, who had a hit record ("Fingertips") at the age of 13, will perform

at the dinner. He once described his "astounding ability to learn from God—I never had any lessons." Wonder, who attends the Lansing School for the Blind, tours six months of the year throughout the United States and parts of Europe. He just completed a Far East tour.

Dr. Homer Stryker, inventor of the Stryker bed frame, will also be honored as an outstanding physician.

Tickets for the dinner are available at Paramount News at \$5 per person.

CZECH FORECAST

Soviets to withdraw soon

PRAGUE (AP) — Soviet soldiers were much in evidence here on the first Sunday after Czechoslovaks learned officially that their country would remain occupied for a while longer.

The Russians were sightseeing or driving around in trucks from or to their camps ringing the Czechoslovak capital. There were no signs that any were withdrawing.

Defense Minister Gen. Martin Dzur said Saturday night he was convinced the "overwhelming majority" of the foreign troops would leave by Oct. 28, 50th anniversary of the Czechoslovak republic.

But, Dzur added, "this is not a one-sided affair."

For one thing, the treaty would have to be signed which was mentioned Friday in the communiqué on the negotiations of a Czechoslovak delegation under party chief Alexander Dubcek with the Soviets in Moscow.

The treaty would provide for "temporary stationing" of foreign troops in this country. Also, the Czechoslovaks would have to show progress in "raising the leading role of the Communist party" and

"intensifying the struggle against the antisocialist forces." And they would have to "reinforce the party and state organs with men firmly adhering to positions of Marxism-Leninism," apparently meaning Communists from the orthodox wing of the party.

There were conflicting reports on how many foreign troops are in Czechoslovakia. Earlier estimates said they numbered 500,000 to 600,000, but Austrian military sources in Vienna said they estimated 330,000 to 350,000. The number remaining after the

gradual pullout was forecast to be about 100,000.

Groups of Soviet soldiers, in clean uniforms and smelling slightly of perfumed soap, crowded sites in downtown Prague and on Hradcany Hill Sunday. They were taking photographs, mostly of each other.

Prague citizens pointedly ignored them.

This correspondent found out what it means to be seen talking to Soviet soldiers. With another Western newsman, I took photos of Soviet soldiers posing in front of a downtown

Russian monument showing a Soviet tank standing on a foundation of concrete.

The Russians waved us over, asking us to pose with them while they took photographs. A Czechoslovak woman immediately stepped up.

"Are you not ashamed?" she asked us in a harsh tone.

The Russians muttered a protest. When we left, another Czechoslovak woman pushing a baby carriage stopped us.

"How can you do a thing like that?" she asked reproachfully.

Nixon calls for volunteers to improve problem cities

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican Richard M. Nixon said Sunday night that vast new government programs for the cities and the poor would "drain the federal treasury to soothe the public conscience" and would fail.

"The present administration

has been so transfixed by federal power that it has ignored the power of the people," the GOP presidential nominee said in a radio speech on voluntary citizen efforts to improve life in America.

"The next President must move consciously and deliberately

to inspire those voluntary efforts that bring freedom alive," Nixon said.

He said the first instinct of many Americans troubled by turmoil in the cities has been to demand vast new government programs—such as "a Marshall plan for the cities," an idea advanced by Vice President Humphrey.

"Yet even at best, these government programs would only scratch the surface of need," Nixon said. "They would leave untapped the greatest reservoir of neglected resources in America today: the energies and the spirit of the American people themselves."

Nixon said government must play an important role but is "only part of the mix."

"We need to enlist the energies of that dynamic four-fifths of our economy represented by private enterprise."

"As government has strained to do more, our people have felt constrained to do less."

Nixon said unless the personal element can be restored to deal with America's social tasks "we cannot succeed."

'Root & Branch' publication starts


"Root and Branch," a new campus publication advocating increased student power, made its debut during the Sept. 30 rally when distributed to crowds watching copies of the Academic Freedom Report burn on the Cowles House steps.

Don Madar, Southgate junior heading the publication, noted that "Root and Branch" is to be a type of communication company concerned strictly with campus issues that would reach more students more rapidly than existing publications in issues pertinent to academic freedom.

Madar said, the new publication aims to provide at least biweekly coverage of the issues with a liberal, sane, somewhat different from existing campus publications, though not necessarily opposed to their views.

"Our intent is to forge an alliance between student and faculty," he said.

Madar added, "Creating an alliance between students and faculty will help bring about more democratic relationships between students and University administrators."



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Unless you are one of the knowledgeable 1% of the people on this campus, you probably think that the girls of Angel Flight have all signed away four years of their lives to the Armed Forces, that or we're all taking pilot training. Neither is true. Angel Flight is a national sorority with chapters on 167 campuses. We are not a social sorority in that our purpose for being is not to party, party, party. We have our share of parties, of course, but we also support an orphanage in Korea and an Indian student in Oklahoma. We support the men of the Air Force ROTC program who sponsor us. We are proud of our country, our university, and most important, our group. We think we have something to offer. Do you? Our open rush will be held on Oct. 7 & 8 at the Student Services Lounge at 7:30 p.m. We welcome all interested undergraduate women.



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EXPECT NEW ENEMY THRUST**Allies airlift thousands to aid
Special Forces 8-day holdout**

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of American Marines and South Vietnamese infantrymen swept the jungled foothills southwest of Da Nang Sunday in an effort to push back as many as 5,000 North Vietnamese regulars menacing a Special Forces camp. The allied troops were lifted into the area by helicopter.

ters after 50 giant B52 bombers had pounded the North Vietnamese with 500 tons of explosives.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said the operation was aimed at relieving pressure on the Thuong Duc Special Forces camp 30 miles southwest of Da Nang, where about 700 government troops and a handful of American Green Berets have been holding out for more than a week.

A U.S. spokesman said the main North Vietnamese threat "right now seems to be from elements around Da Nang and Thuong Duc. They have two or three regiments in the area."

Thuong Duc is one of three Special Forces camps under heavy North Vietnamese pressure in the 1st Corps area. It was besieged by North Vietnamese regulars eight days ago, and since that assault was

repelled it has been shelled continuously. Allied officers feel the enemy will try to overrun it again soon.

Elsewhere, a cavalry squadron of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division fought a stiff eight-hour battle with enemy troops Sunday morning along the Cambodian border, 60 miles north of Saigon. Headquarters said 43 enemy were killed at a cost of one American dead and six wounded.

In the Mekong Delta, U.S. 9th Division infantrymen swept a battlefield after smashing a Viet Cong battalion Friday and Saturday and found 89 AK47 assault rifles, 60 bazooka-type rocket launchers, two mortar tubes, 14 light machine guns and one heavy anti-aircraft machine gun.

In the same area, 50 miles southwest of Saigon, South Vietnamese infantrymen cut down

two enemy sampans in a canal, killing 25 Viet Cong, including six officers.

The Australian Command reported that its troops had ambushed a Viet Cong oxcart supply convoy east of Nui Dat, killing eight guerrillas.

In the air war, U.S. fighter bomber pilots flew 131 missions Saturday over North Vietnam. They reported destroying or damaging 55 supply boats and five trucks.

The Saigon government announced a nationwide ban on all military parades celebrating National Day Nov. 1. Allied forces used to participate in the usually elaborate show of military might, but Premier Tran Van Huong said the ban was necessary "because of the present state of war in the nation."

**NEWS
summary**

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



*"I think he is the worst racist in the country."
--Former baseball great Jackie Robinson referring to Sen. Strom Thurmond.*

International News

- Biafra's head of state says there are hopeful signs the tides of world opinion as well as the tides of battle are beginning to turn in favor of his secessionist nation in the war with Nigeria. In an interview, Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu told a half dozen U.S., Canadian and Dutch reporters Saturday the situation "is difficult but not hopeless" in his steadily shrinking nation where thousands of children and now older people are dying weekly from a protein deficiency disease called kwashiorkor.

- Premier Willi Stoph of East Germany assailed Sunday the coming party congress of West German Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger's Christian Democratic party in West Berlin, calling it a "provocation."

- American intelligence officers who once predicted a massive enemy offensive some time this fall now say they don't know what Hanoi is planning.

There is still a feeling that the Communist command might try something before the Nov. 5 U.S. presidential elections. But this is tempered by the belief that enemy forces are now poorly positioned for any spectacular effort in the next few weeks, it was reported from Saigon, Sunday.

- Chairman Mao Tse-tung has ordered Red Chinese government and Communist party functionaries to take doses of manual labor to prevent and cure bureaucracy, Peking's official news agency reported Sunday.

- Opposition leader Francois Mitterrand, runner-up to President Charles de Gaulle in the 1965 elections, announced Sunday he would not seek a leader's post in the new Socialist party being formed by France's non-Communist left wing.

National News

- Richard M. Nixon moved farther ahead of both third party candidate George C. Wallace and Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey in a new Presidential preference survey published Sunday by the New York Times.

It showed Republican Nixon leading in 34 states with 380 electoral votes, 110 more than are needed to be elected President. He was said to be leading in four more states with 34 electoral votes than in a similar survey three weeks ago.

Wallace lead in seven states with 66 electoral votes and Humphrey was ahead in only four states and the District of Columbia with 28 electoral votes.

- Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Sunday in Washington that neither he nor his running mate, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, have been informed that a total bombing halt in North Vietnam and other pledges are the price that Sen. Eugene McCarthy is demanding to endorse them.

- Florida's New Party, formed following the Democratic National Convention, nominated Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy Saturday as its write-in presidential candidate and named actor Paul Newman as his running mate.



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EDITORIAL

Polishing up the police image

Summer term is always pretty quiet at MSU. Not much happens. But around the beginning of July a professor of psychology, Milton Rokeach, dropped a revolutionary idea into the bureaucracy of the University -- a trial period of disarming University and East Lansing police.

Rokeach, a noted psychologist and author of "The Three Christs of Ypsilanti," believes that violence breeds violence. He has said that scientific evidence shows that police-citizen confrontations in the cities have been caused by police officers who, knowingly or unknowingly, were too willing to use their weapons unnecessarily in emergency situations.

MSU has one of the leading police administration schools in the nation. Perhaps if this campus changes its police tactics, or at least tries a little experimentation, it can lead the way for constructive changes in the police systems everywhere.

Arthur F. Brandstatter, director of the School of Police Administration, says that 99 per cent of all encounters between police and citizens do not require the use of weapons.

In an editorial at the time, the State News warned that there is a grave danger that the disarming proposal would be stifled before debate and lost in numerous letter files across campus and East Lansing.

And that's exactly what happened here.

But at Oakland University, MSU's so called "little brother" institution, the innovative spirit came through and Chancellor Durward B. Varner has ordered Oakland's Dept. of Public Safety to abandon the wearing of weapons during daylight hours.

The disarming proposal is not aimed at crippling the effectiveness of any police force or endangering the safety of any policemen. It is rather designed to provide for more rapport by removing the fear and antagonism toward police on the part of the citizens.

For instance, both the Oakland and Rokeach programs provide that weapons may be carried in the trunks of police cars where they will be readily available for extreme emergency situations.

Oakland has also set up a Campus Security Advisory Committee composed of five students and five faculty members whose duty is to review the policies and practices of the Dept. of Public Safety and hear complaints from any member of the University community who believes he has been unfairly treated by members of the Department.

Oakland's policemen will also be required to participate in a training program to improve their understanding of the organization and the function of the University community.

Disarming the police force is not without other precedents. Policemen in Great Britain and Poland go about their day-by-day law enforcement duties unarmed. And in Suffolk

County, Mass., (an area which includes the city of Boston,) the sheriff ordered over 200 of his deputies disarmed.

According to Rokeach, what is needed is a new legal philosophy in which the policeman is not an intimidator (through the conspicuous display and use of weapons) but a peace officer. Low armed crime areas such as MSU and East Lansing couldn't be more ideal a place to try the disarming proposal. If, after a one year trial, it doesn't work out then we can forget it. But not until it's tried.

--The Editors



FRED SHERWOOD

Pilin' up the paltry pastry



"I'm 100 per cent behind Wallace," says a man in his middle forties at the Wallace rally. His face is strong, resolute, and slightly red from an extremely close shave. "He stands for law and order, and that's what this country needs."

Law and order. Wallace stands for law and order. Say it again, if it will make you feel better. George Wallace will bring law and order. Mothers look on approvingly and occasionally shout "Give 'em hell, George!" as their junior high kids wave Wallace placards and join the rallying cry. "We want Wallace."

For the most part they look pretty well fed, round and robust, and not unattractively dressed, these underpinnings of the post-Goldwater grass roots trend to the right. A black knit shirt with a silver metallic thread woven through the fabric glints in the sunlight here and there as its owner turns his duck-tailed head or flexes his muscles, but conservative suits are more prevalent. And blazers are everywhere--gold, burgundy, navy, on the men and the pretty Wallace girls passing buckets through the crowd for donations.

"We've been pretty well received everywhere," says one of the girls. "Most of the people have been for us." Twenty yards behind her, myriads of makeshift signs of the "Wallace go home" genre bob above the crowd. "If you'll look at the crowd, you'll find there are more signs for Wallace," she says. Then she is gone, retreating into the amorphous blur of blazers and emotionless faces that constitute her colleagues.

The law and order candidate, whose state ranks tenth in the nation for per capita crimes of violence, first in per capita murders and manslaughter, and has washrooms labeled "Men," "Women," and "Colored," the law and order candidate, who himself has defied federal court orders, the law and order candidate, who promises to run over any demonstrator brazen enough to lie down in front of his car, is bringing the chickens "home to roost," and some of them may be vultures in bantam feathers.

For the most part, however, the Wallaceites should not be anything new to anyone. They can be the family down the street, the guys you went drinking with in high school, or the fellow you worked with in the factory last summer. They are the ones who eat up most of the apple pie, and if they seem sick, perhaps it is because the pie was a little more spoiled than some supposed.

There is a kind of reverse snobbery running through all this, and it is not without reason. Wallace's party is fiercely proud of coming as far as it has and, pending some court decisions, getting on the ballot in every state. It is a defensive pride, a shield against the arrows along from even the moderate camps. A recurring theme in Wallace's speeches is that newspaper editors and college professors "Look down their noses at us" but the American Independent Party keeps growing and growing. He is frequently introduced as a "man who fought for this country against the Nazis."

Even the twangy plunk of the Country and Western guitar, reverberating around the country just an hour or so preceding the appearances of the pork rind belt pontificate, suggests an alienation of its own kind in a world that piles accolades upon Beatles and James Browns. "Law and order" has become the rallying cry of the angry and disenchanted of the New Old Right.

Like the New Left, they feel they have been left out of the big action in American



society and that certain parts of the system need to be drastically changed to put the country on the right track. Other than that, the two groups are on completely different trains, meeting only in attempts to out-whistle each other in various stops down the line.

Something better than this non-dialogue is needed. Youth say society is sick and let's change it; the Right says the Supreme Court is what is sick, and why don't you

shut up and get a haircut. Americans are becoming closer in social and economic status but more and more polarized in political identity.

The two sides fill the streets, one flinging epithets and the other answering with police clubs. To assuage this chaos the Establishment middle offers the wonderful choice between Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey.

The apple pie has worms.

POINT OF VIEW

Blocking education

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "Point of View" was written by Tom Rau, Haslett, senior, and Velma Rau, Haslett junior. Both work in the MSU Library.

In the furor over the suspension resolution, we have been concerned with whether the administration should, without consulting students or faculty, enact changes directly affecting their lives. We have raised doubt as to whether the administration consistently acts in the interest of students and faculty.

These were and still are the basic issues. And the resolution is only one manifestation of administration attitudes towards the students and faculty. Plans have been in progress since before the east wing of the MSU Library opened to close the stacks in this wing to undergraduates. This means that any undergraduate who wants even to look at a book from the research library will have to make a written request at the circulation desk, which goes to a page, who may also be shelving books on the specific floor. When this page finally locates the book, the student's number will be called. And a person who doesn't need the book probably won't be as concerned with finding it as the student himself.

Not only will closed stacks be an inconvenience, but also it will seriously limit the quality of the education possible for an undergraduate. One of the best ways to get ideas for a paper is to browse through the stacks in the area concerning some general topic. And we all know there is not as much material to be found in the "undergraduate library" as in three floors of research stacks. Many of us write from two to five papers in a term, most of them over 10 pages long. They are for many undergraduate courses, and some grad courses we take. And they always require more depth

and detail than the undergraduate library provides, so that some cannot be done without browsing and using the research stacks.

We sense that this move is based on a common underestimation of and insult to the intelligence of all undergraduates by the University and library administration. By setting a limit to the quality of work which we are allowed to do, it judges, wrongly, the quality of work which we are capable of doing. And it will have to set a limit to the quality of work which our professors are allowed to ask of us. We think it depressing and self-contradictory that a University claiming to uphold the student's right to learn and the professor's autonomy in the classroom should so severely misjudge and limit what the student can learn and what the professor can demand.

This raises again the issue brought up in the trustees' action in passing the suspension resolution. This is the question of the right of students and faculty to participate in decisions that affect their lives. Certainly few of us have ever been asked what we think of the idea. Our library has not even attempted to keep up with the rest of the University in involving students and faculty in critical decisions. And the library is as important academically as any college or department.

And it does concern us all--both this restriction, this literal roadblock to a portion of our education and the attempt by the administration to pass judgment on our intelligence and initiative on the mere grounds of our present University classification--without our consultation. Who should tell you what level of work you not only can do, but will even be interested in? Who--but yourself?



DICK GREGORY

The Wall Street love-in

I have often insisted that America is faced with a pollution crisis. And I do not mean air or water pollution. The most pressing problem in America today is moral pollution. A hypocritical double-standard permeates this morally polluted nation.

National hypocrisy reached its most pronounced proportions a couple of weeks ago in the economic center of America, the Wall Street area of New York City. For days word has been circulating through the lunch hour crowd that at precisely 1:28 p.m., a shapely girl in a tight sweater would ascend the steps of the BMT subway station near the New York Stock Exchange and walk to work at the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. on Broadway.

Every day the crowd of onlookers grew larger. They gathered to gawk at 5-foot-4, 21-year-old Franiche Gottfried, an IBM machine operator. Miss Gottfried's measurements of 42-25-37 became much more important to the Wall Street business community than the Dow Jones average. And her daily appearance posed an increasing threat to domestic tranquility.

On Sept. 20, more than 5,000 brokers, bankers and beige-jacketed Stock Exchange clerks mobbed the four corners of Broad and Wall Streets in advance of Miss Gottfried's appearance. She was a few minutes late. At 1:34 p.m. when she emerged from the Broad Street subway station, crowds were so thick that hundreds of passers-by were shoved against buildings. Traffic was stopped. People stood on cars to get a better view of her intoxicating measurements, and some of the cars were damaged.

Brokers peered out of the windows of the Stock Exchange. The steps of the Subtreasury were mobbed. The windows of the majestic Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. building were filled with expectant faces. Spectators roamed rooftops and clung to light poles.

Plainclothes police were waiting to protect Miss Gottfried from the unlawful assembly. They escorted her safely to work as the eager mob followed.

The incident received thorough newspaper and television coverage. As a result, crowds the next day tripled. More than 15,000 people jammed the same area, covering 10 blocks standing elbow-to-elbow. More blocking of traffic. More damage to



"The national obsession with law and order seems first and foremost to be concerned with who are the law breakers and for what purpose are they assembled. It is evidently acceptable to gather in the fun-loving spirit of publicly embarrassing a solitary young lady."

parked cars. But no Miss Gottfried. Her civil rights were so obviously threatened that it was no longer safe for her to go to work.

No arrests were made. Police did not wade into the crowd with nightsticks nor did they make an effort to disperse the assembly. The campaign cry for law and order was publicly mocked and exposed as the hypocrisy it is. The Wall Street crowd far outnumbered the peace demonstrators in Chicago or the student protesters at Columbia University. It was a lawless assembly which displayed open contempt for traffic regulations and damaged personal property.

The national obsession with law and order seems first and foremost to be concerned with who are the law breakers and for what purpose are they assembled. It is evidently acceptable to gather in the fun-loving spirit of publicly embarrassing a solitary young lady.

Earlier this year a crowd of black and Puerto Rican youth gathered outside City Hall in New York City to demand more summer jobs. Some parked cars were damaged, including one owned by a member of the city council. Police used clubs to disperse that crowd. Mayor Lindsay called the demonstrations disgraceful. To my knowledge he made no comment about the Wall Street incident.





Those lucky ducks

The ducks near Red Cedar's rapids found the weekend just ducky as they enjoyed the treats served to them by area children. State News photo by Anatoli Ilyashov

Mexico's rebels seek unity

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are observations by Sharon Templeton, State News Staff Writer, while attending classes at the Universidad Iberoamericana in Mexico City this summer.

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Academic freedom, rising from the increasing concern of students for university regulations, is an international goal.

Students at the University of Mexico in Mexico City, just as MSU students, are struggling for a voice in the administration of their university.

This effort for control, however, has been hindered by the lack of communication between university departments.

The separate colleges are completely independent with no administrative interest in the university as a whole. Each college, such as medicine, philosophy or engineering, has its own curriculum and offers only courses in its particular subject matter.

The University of Mexico dif-

fers from MSU in that it is primarily interested in preparing its students for a profession, rather than providing a general education with specialization in one area.

Students enrolled in each college attend classes in a single building with students of like interests. In this manner, it is difficult for students studying for different professions to meet and exchange ideas.

The answer to student organization is being achieved through political groups. Nearly all students, regardless of their professional orientation are interested in the political life of the country.

Students discuss university organization and compare the policies of each department.

Each college in the university has a Directory Council designed to maintain the rights of the students regarding conduct, academic pursuits and interests.

Content and presentation of courses is based on the approval of the students. Professors outline the course and if the students do not agree with his methods, discussions are held to work out the differences.

The student is the basis of organization of the university, not the professors.

Student political power, however, has overstepped its boundaries in the present conflict in Mexico City.

Students have boycotted classes since July when a student political demonstration clashed with police and several students were injured.

Claiming that various university students were killed and their bodies disposed of secretly, students have refused to attend classes and have forced government intervention for the first time in over 20 years.

The university, although supported almost entirely by government funds, has been free from any government interference.

Student rioting and protests

have endangered citizens and are causing a serious threat to the university's future.

Although academically free,

the students have shown they need organization and more freedom of expression to express their political views.

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BOOKSTORE ARREST

Student shoplifters fined

A pair of MSU students were fined \$100 each after pleading guilty in Meridian Township Justice Court Friday on a charge of simple larceny from the MSU Bookstore.

Charles H. Wooster, 636 East Wilson Hall and James F. Swartz, East Wilson Hall, both freshmen, were also ordered to each pay \$15 court costs and \$10 to the Officer's Training Fund, established under a new Michigan law that stipulates that 10

per cent of the fine go for that purpose. Judge James Edgar also gave the youths a 60-day jail sentence, of which 55 are suspended upon payment of the fine.

The two were trying to take articles of clothing valued at \$19.53 from the store.

They were apprehended shortly before the bookstore closed Wednesday night by a plainclothes detective as they attempted to

leave without paying for the articles.

James Howick, manager of the bookstore, said such incidents are tragic, not so much in the loss incurred by the bookstore, but what it does to the individual.

Very few are in need, he said. "In fact, I don't recall apprehending a single shoplifter that was doing it because of need."

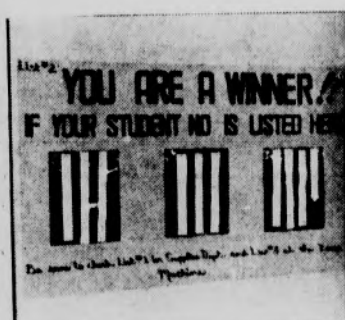
He said that most shoplifting

is done on impulse, just to see if one can get away with it. "We don't have uniformed officers in the store because that is an open dare to customers to try shoplifting and be successful," Howick said.

The loss incurred by bookstores from shoplifting is substantial, between two and four per cent of the gross volume per year.

Decorate Your Room Week

MSU BOOKSTORE has a large selection of decorations to make that room liveable!



Many prizes still unclaimed. Twelve book prizes and fifteen merchandise prizes still unclaimed. Stop in and see if your student number is listed. Contest ends Friday, Oct. 11 at 5:30.



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One more for MSU

MSU forward Dave Trace (left) watches carefully as his shot eludes Denver goalie Jim Beverly and is about to go into the Pioneer goal. Spartan Orhan Enustun (right) set up the goal with a good pass to Trace. This tally capped MSU's scoring in its 7-0 win last Friday.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

LIONS FALL 24-10

Minnesota defense tough

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (UPI) -- Bill Brown plunged for two fourth quarter touchdowns to break open a bitter defensive battle Sunday as the Minnesota Vikings took first place in the National Football League's Central Division with a 24-10 victory over Detroit.

Brown's first score midway in the period broke a 10-10

tie, climaxing a 73-yard drive. Then with about 2 1/2 minutes remaining, he dove over for a second score set up by a 51-yard pass from Joe Kapp to Gene Washington that put the ball on the Lions' 1.

Gary Cozzo, replacing Kapp in the second quarter after Kapp suffered a head injury, moved the Vikings to their first

touchdown, a three-yard run by Jim Lindsey.

The Vikings held Detroit's high scoring attack, which had scored 65 points the two previous games, to only 241 net yards despite 13-18 passing by Munson.

The victory, before 44,289 fans, left Minnesota 3-1 and Detroit 2-2 for the season.

ENGINEERS

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Cone

'S' runs Badgers under 'rug'

By GREG LOPIA

MADISON, Wisc. -- Coach Duffy Daugherty's Spartan football team did everything to the Badgers here short of sweeping the Wisconsin woofles under the Camp Randall rug.

Upset-minded Wisconsin, winless since 1966, won the coin toss Saturday, but little else as MSU rolled over the Badgers, 39-0 on Saturday.

In posting their third win in as many outings, the Spartans scored almost at will, posting points three out of the first four times they had possession.

Field position played a large part in the Spartan Victory formula. The Spartan defense harried the Badger attack all afternoon. Repeatedly coming up with the big play, the defensive unit starved one prospective Badger drive after another.

The Spartans moved 50 yards in seven plays, Feraco going over with 10:00 remaining in the first quarter.

A personal foul and a six-yard loss on a pitch play forced the Badgers to punt and the Spartans rolled 80 yards in eleven plays to make the score 13-0.

It was 1-2-3-kick for the Badgers again but Mike Cavili made a diving interception of a Feraco pass and the Badgers launched their first threat of the day.

Reeling off four straight first downs, the Badgers drove from their own 22 to the Spartans' 22. On third and ten, Wisconsin quarterback Bob Schaffner's pass was picked off by MSU linebacker Rich Saul who returned the ball 49 yards to the Badger 37. Four plays later, the Spartans owned a 10 point advantage.

"Saul's interception was the key play, if there was a key play," Wisconsin Coach John Coatta said.

"Even though it was 13-0, we had our offense moving. That interception killed us," Coatta added.

Saul, along with tackle Charlie Bailey, paced the Spartan defense with five solo tackles

and three assists. His partner, offensive lineman Ron Saul, won the ball game for the Butler, Pa. twins.

Playing despite the news of their father's death in a Pennsylvania automobile accident late Friday afternoon, the Saul brothers' play amazed their teammates.

"I just can't say enough about the way Rich and Ron played," Spartan Captain Al Brenner said. "They were outstanding under the circumstances."

"It took a lot of courage," Feraco agreed.

Gary Boyce's 38-yard field

goal closed the Spartan scoring half.

Early in the third period, the Wisconsin defense held on downs on their own one. But the Spartans came back with Boyce's second field goal, a 41 yarder, after the Badger offense stalled again.

Feraco added his third tally of the day late in the third quarter when he went over from the one.

Wisconsin had one more scoring opportunity when they got good field position following a Dick Berlinski punt.

Ripping off three straight first downs, the Badger offense

penetrated to the Spartan 12.

old Bruce Phillips grabbed Schaffner's third and six pass in the end zone and race out to the Spartan 42 before being driven out of bounds.

The final Spartan drive covered 52 yards in nine plays. Earl Anderson, a sophomore tailback, went over the middle from the one.

Following Boyce's kick-off, the Badgers called time with three seconds on the clock and the ball on their own 29.

Schaffner's fourth and four bomb intended for Ike Isom, was intercepted by Spartan defen-

sive back Clifton Hardy on the interception 37 yards to the Badger 28, but time ran out during the runback.

In honor of the Saul brothers' father, the game was dedicated to his memory.

The Badgers' Coatta praised the Spartan effort.

"We just played a superior team out here today," Coatta said. "No doubt about it. They're a lot tougher physically, and they are real quick on defense."

"They constantly had field position on us throughout the game. But more important was the fact that they really hit us."

Gridders like 'new' grass

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

MSU football players were generally enthusiastic about playing on synthetic surfaces after Saturday's game on Wisconsin's Tartan Turf.

The comments of the Spartan gridders ranged from an indifferent "It's about the same as grass" to a more fervent

"It improves footing 50 per cent."

Better footing was the most-mentioned advantage of the synthetic grass in Wisconsin's Camp Randall Stadium.

"I enjoyed playing on it very much," said tailback Tommy Love. "It was a little faster than regular grass and the footing was real good. We could

cut better and got good take-off out of the backfield. I think it helped the offensive line a lot, too, by providing them with a better takeoff."

"The all-around footing is much better," said two-way performer Al Brenner. "The cleats dig in very well."

"When you fall or slide on it, you can get burned pretty good, just like on a rug," the Niles, Mich. senior said. "I know I got a couple of bad burns."

"The field is also kind of hard and when you fall heavily on it you can really get jarred."

"You can run much better on this artificial grass and you don't have to worry about catching your spikes or slipping,"

defensive tackle Charlie Bailey said.

Kicker Gary Boyce had his best day of the season on the Badger field, but the sophomore kicker didn't attribute it to the new playing conditions.

"Kicking on it is almost the same as on grass," he said. "You get a little less drag than on grass, but nothing significant. It just feels a little strange walking on it."

The smooth, clean, pool table-like appearance of the Tartan Turf awed at least one member of the Spartans into thinking he was playing on a living room rug.

"Gosh, I'm afraid to spit on it," quarterback Scooter Longmire said.



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WINGED SPARTANS

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The master

St. Louis Cardinal pitching ace Bob Gibson shows the form that pitched the Cards to a 10-1 win over the Detroit Tigers yesterday and a three game to one lead in the World Series. Gibson was able to strike out 'only' 10 yesterday after fanning 17 Tigers in his opening game win.

UPI Telephoto

GIBSON HURLS 10-1 WIN

Rain doesn't slow Brock, Cards

DETROIT (UPI)—Plucky Bob Gibson fired a five-hitter in the gloom of a misty drizzle for a record seventh straight World Series victory and speedster Lou Brock blasted a homer, triple and double Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals routed the Detroit Tigers 10-1 and grabbed a commanding 3-1 edge in this Series.

The Series' fourth game, scheduled to start at 1 p.m. EDT, didn't get under way until 1:37 p.m. because of the rain and then was delayed for an hour and 14 minutes at 2:15 p.m. with two out in the top of the third inning. When the downpour halted the match the Cards already held a 4-0 lead against 31-game winner Denny McLain.

McLain, suffering his second straight loss to Gibson as the Tigers were pushed to the brink of elimination in the best of seven series, didn't come back

when the game resumed in the mist at 3:29 p.m.

But Gibson strode back to the mound in the damp, 50-degree weather and won the respect of the capacity crowd of 53,634 fans at Tiger Stadium—including Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey—by allowing just three hits over the final seven innings to boost his World Series mark to 7-1. He also homered in the fourth and walked with the bases loaded in the eighth.

The Cards can now end the Series Monday in the fifth game when they send Nelson Briles to face Mickey Lolich, who recorded the Tigers' only victory in the series in the second game.

Brock, who hit .414 in the last year's series, went 3-for-5 to boost his average to .500 with eight hits in 16 at bats. He clouted McLain's second

pitch of the game into centerfield bleachers, tripled in the fourth inning and hit a bases-loaded double over centerfielder Jim Northrup's head in the eighth.

Brock then capped the performance by stealing third for his seventh theft of the series—tying Eddie Collins' career record of 14 steals in the World Series. Brock's drive actually would have been a triple in the eighth but after he neared third, he retreated because Gibson was slow in rounding third and he thought the pitcher might stop there.

Gibson, who didn't have as much stuff as he did Wednesday when he had a record 17 strikeouts in the opener, still managed 10 strikeouts. He's now the only pitcher who's struck out 10 or more batters in five different series games.

He's also the only pitcher

to pitch seven straight complete games.

His 7-1 record is second in percentage among pitchers who have won six or more games only to former Yankee star Lefty Gomez, who was 6-0 in the Series. The seven wins leave him tied for second on the all-time list with Yankee standouts Red Tuffing and Allie Reynolds, who were 7-2.

Only Whitey Ford won more games, 10, but Ford lost eight series games. Gibson has now struck out 84 batters in 72 series innings while Ford holds the record of 94 but he pitched in 146 innings.

Gibson lost his bid to become the fifth man in history ever to pitch two shutouts in a series when Northrup homered in the fourth. Eddie Mathews, inserted at third by Manager Mayo Smith, followed with a long foul drive but

was in charge the rest of the way. He also became the only pitcher ever to hit two series home runs.

With the Tigers trailing, there was some weird play in the third and fourth innings before the game became official when five innings were completed.

With the Tiger fans chanting "rain, rain" and the Tigers stalling by going back to the dugout to get different bats in the hope that the rain might resume before five innings were completed, the Cards countered by twice deliberately getting thrown out while trying to steal.

In the middle of the fifth, the umpires warned both managers that the strange play wasn't helping baseball's image and after the game was official, there were no more incidents.

Booters win own tourney

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

The defense of the MSU soccer team passed its first major test with flying colors as the Spartan booters won their own Invitational Tournament this weekend.



GENE KENNEY

MSU rapped Denver 7-0 in Friday's semi-final game and then played the role of the rude host again on Saturday as they beat Illinois-Chicago Circle 4-0 in the championship game. The pair of wins upped MSU's season record to 5-0.

The defense, a serious question mark at the beginning of the season, had recorded shutouts in the first three games of the season but all were against weak clubs.

The defensemen came up with a Spartan-like effort as they jammed up their opponents' attack and gave them few good shots on goal.

"Our defense is shaping up well," said MSU Coach Gene Kenney. "They did a good job this weekend against a couple of strong teams."

The defense not only did a good job but also broke an MSU record. Their five consecutive shutouts this year, coupled with whitewashes in their last two games of the 1967 season broke the old record of five straight shutouts set in 1964.

Tony Keyes got MSU the only goal it needed against Chicago

Circle as he tallied early in the first quarter. The Chikas' goalie came far out of his net to retrieve a loose ball but Keyes got the ball first. The Jamaican star fired one shot toward the open Illinois goal that was stopped by a Chika defensemen but he got the ball again and this time knocked it in.

Alex Skotarek got the next Spartan goal as he tallied on a long free kick in the opening period. Tom Kreft scored late in the third period on a pass from Dennis Boles. Kreft then assisted on a Keyes' goal scored as the third period ended.

"Our defense was able to keep the pressure off our goalie throughout the contest," Kenney said. "Halfbacks Buzz Deming and Ken Hamann were especially effective as the center of the defense."

In Friday's battle with Denver, the Spartans took an early 1-0 lead when Travis Harris took a pass from Tom Kreft and scored. That was the only score until midway through the third period when Harris dribbled the ball in front of the Pioneer goal, then fired a pass to team-

mate Tony Keyes who scored from the left side.

The Spartans broke the game open soon afterward with three goals in a space of two minutes and 47 seconds. Keyes got the first of the goals as he took a pass from Frank Morant and broke in alone on the Denver goalie and whistled a shot past him. Alex Skotarek got the next goal, assisted by Kevin Boles, and then Harris tallied again.

Dave Trace booted home two Spartan goals in the fourth quarter.

"That third goal was the real turning point," Kenney said. "It broke the game wide open." Kenney had praise for the play of sophomore Morant.

MSU will seek to extend its winning streak and shut-out record when they travel Wednesday to Holland to meet Hope College.

The Spartan freshmen soccer squad plays host today to Jackson Junior College. Game time is 3:30 p.m. at the MSU Soccer Field.



May I have this dance?

MSU soccer player Tony Keyes battles a Denver player for the ball during Friday's semi-final game in the MSU Invitational Soccer Tournament. The Spartans won this game 7-0 and beat Chicago Circle 4-0 in the championship game with Keyes scoring twice in each contest.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Stewart takes U.S. prix

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI)—Scotland's Jackie Stewart, battling to stay in the three-way scramble for the world driver's championship,

drove his Matra-Ford to victory over Graham Hill of England in the United States Grand Prix Sunday.

'67 loop leaders fall to 'S' harriers

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — A much-used saying in MSU cross country this year—"Togetherness is sweetness"—proved true here Saturday as Jim Gibbard's young MSU team spanked the Hoosiers, 28-29, on the IU golf course.

MSU took second, third, fourth, seventh, ninth, tenth, and eleventh to earn what was decidedly a team victory. One fan remarked that "this was the greatest cross country meet I've ever seen."

The sophomore-laden Spartan team accomplished several things:

It equaled the entire 1967 Spartan victory total.

It ended the seven-meet winning streak of 1967 conference champ Indiana.

It established the Spartans as a possible spoiler, if not a contender, in next month's conference meet.

It marked a return to the road of riches in Big Ten cross country which Spartan teams rode for 17 years.

It gave renewed confidence to Gibbard and his team.

"I was especially pleased with (sophomore Chuck) Starkey," Gibbard said. "He ran up front with our top three and didn't quit, even though he is perhaps not in as good shape as the others."

For his seventh place effort, Starkey will receive "Spartan of the Week" recognition.

But Starkey was not the only one who earned Gibbard's plaudits.

"Everybody ran exactly the type of race they've been conditioned to run in the daily workouts. Our split of 28 seconds on the first four is excellent. The 70 second split on five men is good and we feel that will improve."

"Ken Leonowicz, Kim Hartman and Roger Merchant ran just fine."

The meet was close all the way as Bob Legge and Mark Gibbons moved up to the lead

at the three mile mark and went on to go one-two, with a new course record for Legge, in 25:46.3 and 25:28 respectively.

But then it appeared to be nothing but green as Leonowicz Hartman and Merchant finished in the eight second span from 26:08 to 26:15.

Indiana soph Jim Press sneaked in sixth in 26:26, ten seconds ahead of seventh placer Starkey. Sophomores Dick Aslin, John Mock and Dan Simeck finished ninth through 11th.



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Grand Trunk Western goes to Michigan State

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Remember what a drag it was having to make the Lansing Station scene every time you wanted to take the train? Forget it! There's to be a new off-campus stop at Farm Lane Crossing, where you can board the GTW train Fridays, detrain Sundays. Not too hard to take?

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you. East-bound, Grand Trunk Western's Mohawk and Maple Leaf trains run clear into Detroit. Westbound, all the way into Chicago. With handy intermediate stops, either way you go.

For more information on your Farm Lane Crossing stop, tickets, club car reservations, contact Grand Trunk Western's Lansing station, or McKinney's Ticket Agency, 537 East Grand River, East Lansing. They know more.

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RCF-89

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could suddenly go down at any time."

Two sextuplets
refuse to eat;
condition serio

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) -- Two of the five surviving Thorns sextuplets were reported in "serious condition Sunday because of feeding problems.

Obstetrician Margaret Shotton said the babies were Lynne and Ian, the first two born to Mrs. Sheila Thorns, 30, last Wednesday. One of the sextuplets died shortly after birth.

Dr. Shotton said the two babies were refusing milk. "They are in a phase of crisis," said Dr. Shotton. "They got over the first phase

They got over the first phase, which was getting them to breathe. Now they are in the second phase, which is getting them to feed properly.

could suddenly go down at any time."

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY - WOLVERINE

Welfare group lists grievances



House traffic?

Travelers on E. Grand River Avenue near Hagadorn Road find turning left a bit of a problem when they come up against a house on wheels blocking the left-hand lane. State News photo by Jim Richardson

McCarthy aide to recruit today

Sam Brown, a former McCarthy campaign aide, will appear in 107 S. Kedzie at noon today, in an effort to organize student volunteers for a New York senatorial candidate.

He will be speaking on behalf of Paul O'Dwyer, who is described as a gray-haired Irish liberal and a long time champion of lost causes. Because of his position on the war, O'Dwyer, candidate for the New York Senate, has unconditionally refused to endorse Hubert Humphrey for President.

Fifteen thousand students are needed for door-to-door canvassing in New York. The state of Michigan provided thousands of workers for McCarthy and Kennedy during the spring primaries and Brown hopes to attract these people to the O'Dwyer effort.

During the McCarthy campaign, Brown was able to mobilize and direct student supporters. Since the Demo-

cratic National Convention in August, Brown has been working in New York for O'Dwyer.

Due to lack of endorsement by the Democratic National Committee, the O'Dwyer campaign is severely underfinanced. However, many New York congressional candidates are endorsing him and 5,000 students have been recruited in New York.

"With the recruitment efforts of Brown, we are trying to build a new foundation for a new coalition," Jeff Brand, state chairman in New York for Young Citizens for O'Dwyer, said.

A press conference at 10:45 a.m. in Erickson Kiva will precede Brown's speech. Later today, Brown will appear at Wayne State University and the University of Michigan.

"BET YOU DON'T KNOW who was just elected President of the General Assembly of the United Nations. For that matter, bet you don't remember the name of the gentleman whom he replaces, or what he did. Hell, we're willing to bet that he doesn't remember what he did."

For a free copy of Wm. F. Buckley's NATIONAL REVIEW, write: Dept. H, 150 E. 35 Street, N.Y. 10016.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADMER theatre

TODAY... AT 1:30-4:10
6:45-9:25 P.M.

WALT DISNEY presents
HAYLEY MILLS
Technicolor
The PARENT TRAP!

NEXT... KIRK DOUGLAS
"LOVELY WAY TO DIE"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN theatre

TODAY: 1:15, 3:20, 5:20,
7:30, 9:35

Stuart Millar presents
"PAPER LION"
Technicolor United Artists

With The Detroit Lions
Next: "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter"

STATE Theatre
TONIGHT From 7:00 p.m.

"Therese Isabella"
7:10 - 9:20

Next Attraction
"ULYSSES"

Petitions are available on the third floor of the Student Services Bldg. for positions in the research and implementation of a student run bookstore and or book exchange. The petitions will be available until Oct. 18.

The MSU Pre-Law Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in 118 Eppley Center to hear Prof. Steven Snay speak on the topic: "The Unreasonable Supreme Court."

Winged Spartans will meet at 7 p.m. in 31 Union for basic ground school classes. Anyone interested in flying should attend the meeting. The cost is \$20.

The Student Advisory Committee to the Department of Anthropology will meet at 7 tonight in 141 Baker Hall. All anthropology majors are invited.

The Retailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Miss J Shop at Jacobson's, 115 E. Grand River Ave. There will be a fashion show on "Do Your Own Thing."

The MSU Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

Winged Spartans will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 38 Union to elect officers.

The MSU Veterans Assn. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Coral Gables Showbar to finalize plans for the term field trip. All student-veterans are encouraged to attend.

and suggestions presented by members of Lansing Welfare Rights Organization to the Ingham County Social Services Bureau:

1. Money for utilities is grossly inadequate.
2. A sufficient amount of money should be allotted for household maintenance.
3. Emergency funds should be made readily available for

4. Reduction or at least a more flexible amount that must be paid for food stamps.
5. Money for a cultural allowance for children.
6. Establishment of an incentive scholarship fund.
7. Money for hauling away trash and for garbage can rental.
8. Expenses such as babysit-

ting should be provided in order that a mother could afford to work from a strict economic viewpoint.

9. Funds provided for people to obtain an education in an attempt to better their situation as they so desire.

10. Meaningful jobs and the necessary training to serve in said capacities adequately as best as present home situations allow.

11. Freedom of choice to shop where we want and where we want to be treated with self respect in those places where we take our business.

12. We deplore the excessive amount of waiting, often unnecessary that is continually going on at the welfare office.

13. Employees often do not respond to phone calls in the office.

14. Biased attitudes of case-

workers will no longer be tolerated. No previous contact with minority groups is inexcusable.

15. No cut off or suspension of payments without a hearing.

16. Offices should be located in the areas in which the clients live.

17. Quicker action on needs of clients, for example, delivering furniture that sits in your posses-

sion while children are sleeping.

18. Routine dental and physical examinations.

19. Clothes for school and notification of all those who qualify.

20. Clients should have the right on demand to see copies of all letters concerning their cases.

(please turn to back page)

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Reading Rates Soar in Lansing



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More Rapid Reading Rate Aids Students

Faster reading and improved comprehension are stressed

To read at the fastest possible rate is a "must" for high school and college students because of the mountains of reading material they have to burrow through in pursuing their studies.

Besides increasing reading speed, Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics helps develop an extensive vocabulary, the mark of a well-educated person. Mrs. Wood believes that a superior vocabulary (characteristic of the skilled reader) develops as speed develops. She maintains that poor students who can pick up speed also will widen their vocabularies... and boost their grades.

The discovery of Reading Dynamics and its subsequent development was directly involved with students and universities. Mrs. Wood's discovery



Mrs. Wood

began in 1945 when she was working on her master's degree at the University of Utah. Her professor, Dr. C. Lowell Lees, read her 80-page thesis at a speed of 8,000 words a minute and marked the paper without missing a detail.

Knowing the average college graduate reads 350 words per minute, Mrs. Wood began to wonder if she could attain a similar speed to Dr. Lee's. In a two-year search she found 50 people from all walks of life who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. Analyzing each, she found they:

- 1) Read down a page, not just from left to right; 2) Read groups of words, not a word or two at a time; 3) Rarely re-read a word or a paragraph because they didn't understand it.

Mrs. Wood taught herself these principles and after a while she was able to read several thousand words per minute. She discovered she had developed a system for teaching others.

It took 12 years before the system was fully developed, tested and proved. She worked with students at Jordan (Utah) High School where she was an English teacher and girls' guidance counselor for nine years. She then taught the system to students from the University of Utah for three years, putting the finishing touches on it.

Mrs. Wood's students, with remarkable regularity, learned to read between three and ten times faster, improving their comprehension of what they read at the same time.

Mrs. Wood took her system to the University of Delaware where additional studies were conducted before she brought it to the public in 1959.

400,000 Graduates Throughout U.S.

Entering its 21st month of operation in the Michigan area, Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics has taught more than 2,000 people here to increase their reading efficiency from 3 to 10 times.

It is one of 72 institutes from which more than 400,000 people have graduated since Mrs. Wood began teaching her outstanding method in 1959 after 14 years of research.

Reading at the faster rate and increased efficiency guaranteed by Reading Dynamics is a far cry from the way people read 100 years ago, the way you are reading this now, word by word, about 250-350 words per minute. A hundred years ago, even 10 years ago, that kind of reading was all right.

Today, it won't work. There's just too much to read. Too many

letters, magazines, books, journals, reports and memos. Too much homework. Even the people who try to keep up are falling behind. Things are just happening too fast, too many changes.

There is only one solution—improve your reading efficiency.

You provide the will, Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics provides the way. There is no gimmick. It is a skill. There is no skipping or skimming. Every word is read. No machines are used, the material you read determines your speed.

Regarding comprehension—Institute students actually understand and enjoy reading more than when they read the way you do. Reading efficiency is an index that includes comprehension as well as reading speed.

For example, the members of one class at the Detroit Institute increased their average reading speed from 270 words per minute to 1,553 words per minute with an increase in comprehension from 69.2 per cent to 73 per cent. The reading efficiency rate rose from 187 to 1,115.

That class included business executives, salesmen, secretaries, clerks, educators, tradesmen, housewives, engineers, scientists, an accountant, teachers and students.

The average graduate will read five times as fast as he did when he began the course, with good understanding and recall.

Guaranteeing to at least triple the reading efficiency of its students, Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics will not charge for the course if this goal is not met.

Kennedy Aides Hiked Speed

More than 400,000 graduates of Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics have learned to read faster and with equal or greater comprehension. Among these were members of the White House administrative staff under John F. Kennedy.

President Kennedy, who read fast naturally at an estimated 1,200 words per minute, asked them to take the course.

Later, his brother, U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, successfully completed the course as did dozens of U.S. congressmen.

EDITORIAL

By Frank Kowalik,
Regional Institute Director

As director of the Institute two of the questions I hear most often are: Who are some of the graduates and what results can I expect?



Frank Kowalik

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course is serving people from all facets of life. Men, women, boys and girls of age 13 to 87 are taking the course. They are administrators, clerks, executives, salesmen, tradesmen, officers, housewives, students, accountants, lawyers, doctors, engineers, and educators — people from many occupations who have learned this new reading skill—they now read dynamically.

To relate the results we can refer to the average Reading Dynamics graduate who is an independent reader now reading more than 1,500 words per minute with equal or better comprehension. The speed of most untrained readers is between 200 and 400 words per minute.

The Institute is one of the 72 opened in the United States and we are elated to find that people in this area have made our initial group of classes successful. When we opened the Institute we knew the people would be interested in personal improvement in the specific direction of reading skills. The success of the initial program classes proved this. In addition, we are pleased with the pre-registration enrollment for the classes.

Dr. Gallup Cites Success

Dr. George Gallup, noted pollster and columnist, has cited not only Evelyn Wood's success in greatly increasing reading speeds, but also the far-reaching effect it can have on the rapidly expanding field of knowledge.

"Apart from Mrs. Wood's success in demonstrating that reading speeds can be greatly increased," Dr. Gallup states in his book, "Miracle Ahead" (Harper & Row), "her experience suggests that the brain of man is able to absorb material at a far faster rate than anyone has imagined. Once this truth is accepted, the door will be opened for many experiments. In time, the method developed by Mrs. Wood, or similar ones, will gain acceptance in the schools and become the regular practice of the public. With an increase in reading speed, man has one way to cope with the ever-rising flow of knowledge."

Students' Reading Speeds Soar

Roger Harding
Radio Announcer
Station WIAA

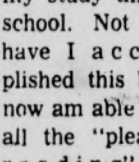
"I was quite satisfied with the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Course. My prime reason for taking this course was to help me in my future venture into the field of Broadcast Management. I know that there will be many periodicals and journals I must read in order to keep pace with the industry. It's been great fun just reading for pleasure; something I've been unable to do since school days. Last week I read nine novels! The instructor was most helpful and encouraging in breaking my poor reading habits ultimately increasing my reading time to 1,800 words per minute and achieving full comprehension."



Roger Harding

James Kerby
Student
Alma College

"My original purpose in taking the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Course was to reduce my study time in school. Not only have I accomplished this but I now am able to do all the 'pleasure reading' I've wanted to do for many years. I thoroughly enjoyed taking this reading course. I felt that the course was well planned and executed in an interesting fashion. The results I wanted to achieve came quite easy."



James Kerby

Allan J. Lembitz
Resident Mgr.
The National Brewing Co.

"I was always a pretty fair reader but with the tremendous increase in paper work that most businessmen today are buried under, I felt I had to read faster to cover material in magazines on marketing, advertising, packaging, regular trade publications, etc. After taking the Reading Dynamics course, I am now able to stay on top of the situation. It's a great feeling to see a desk that isn't piled high with unread material."



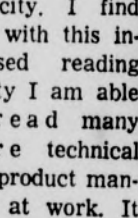
Allan J. Lembitz

Course
Guaranteed

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics guarantees to increase your reading efficiency three times with equal or better comprehension or tuition will be refunded.

Thomas Huxley
Engineer
RCA Computers

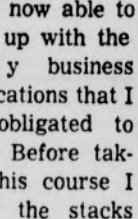
"Reading Dynamics was a very valuable course. It improved my reading speed six times the original capacity. I find that with this increased reading ability I am able to read many more technical and product manuals at work. I used to take so long to read a book for pleasure that I found that losing interest became easy. Now, I'm able to read several novels or classics a week as opposed to one every six months. It was so stimulating seeing myself progress while taking the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Course."



Thomas Huxley

Kenneth Searson
Store Owner

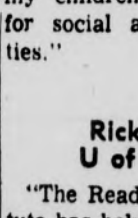
"The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Course was enjoyable and helpful to me. I find that I am now able to keep up with the daily business publications that I am obligated to read. Before taking this course I faced the stacks of magazines on my desk and thought of the great chore ahead of me which often times never did get done. Since my reading speed increased from 274 to 2,200 words per minute I am able to read business literature and still have time left for reading pleasure. I would highly recommend the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Course to anyone who enjoys reading."



Kenneth Searson

Mrs. Sharon Owens
Housewife

"Before learning the Institute's method, I read a novel a week, now I am reading five a week. It's wonderful to be able to read more for pleasure's sake and still have more time with my children and for social activities."



Mrs. Sharon Owens

Rick Peterson
U of M Student

"The Reading Dynamics Institute has helped me considerably in my studies and has built up my confidence in my ability to cope with any subject. As a premedical student, I take mostly involved technical subjects and I have benefited greatly through use of the branching diagram method of outlining my study material, also taught at the Institute," said Rick Peterson. He increased his reading speed from 444 to 1,900 words per minute taking the course.



Rick Peterson

Protesters stage election 'offensive'

NEW YORK (CPS) — With the presidential election three weeks away, leftist student and peace organizations across a broad spectrum have begun planning a "fall election offensive" opening a new phase in the national protest of the electoral system which began in Chicago last month and which will continue through the inauguration in January.

The National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam (known as "Mobe"), a loosely formed organization which has coordinated many mass anti-war demonstrations and which earlier this year called for the protest in Chicago, is the one group so far to become specific about its plans.

Mobe leaders say they are calling on students to "find new ways of voting this year—in the states rather than in polling places" since voting for one of the three major candidates gives no chance to vote for ending the Vietnam war now.

At an initial planning session this week in New York, Paul Potter, a former SDS president who is now on the Mobe steering committee, said his organization is aiming at a series of national, "decentralized" protest activities "leading up to, but not including, disruption of polling places."

The thrust of the activities, he said, will be to link the continuing war in Vietnam with the concept that our present political system, rather than

dealing with the situation, tends to perpetuate it. The program's main features are to include:

—On the weekend prior to the elections, possible presentation of anti-war generals at public hearings at which the issues surrounding the war could be presented, combined with

—Delegations of anti-war demonstrators visiting the nation's "35 key military bases," located mostly in the East and South, staging marches and "love-ins," concluding with

—The declaration of Nov. 2 as "Vietnam Sunday" and urging clergymen opposed to the war to speak out against it to their congregations;

—The organization of mass rallies on the eve of Election Day supporting a boycott of the elections as irrelevant and illegitimate, combined with activities the following day including

—Mass demonstrations at polling places of the major candidates plus various other activities, including leafleting and guerrilla theatre performances, at other polling places all across the country.

"The important point about Mobe's planning," Potter said, "is that it provides a chance to re-introduce the war in Vietnam as an issue nationally."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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4. Don't you think you ought to hold onto a car more than a month, Chet?
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5. That's what I did yesterday—signed up for Living Insurance with Equitable. At my age the cost is low, and I get solid protection now that will continue to cover my family later when I get married. Plus a nice nest egg when I retire.
With the right set of wheels, you'll go a long way.

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as the White House staff under the late President Kennedy, members of Congress, executives, educators, doctors, lawyers, housewives and high school and college students have.

you are invited to attend a

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*You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speeds from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he had read.

*You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.

*You will learn how we can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater recall.

Monday, October 7 UNIVERSITY INN 1101 Trowbridge Road Spartan Room 12 & 4 & 6 & 8 P.M.	Tuesday, October 8 UNIVERSITY INN 1101 Trowbridge Road Spartan Room 12 & 4 & 6 & 8 p.m.	Wednesday, October 9 UNIVERSITY INN 1101 Trowbridge Road Spartan Room 6 & 8 p.m.
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SENATE LEADERS PRAISE TECHNIQUE

Sen. Proxmire, Wisconsin

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MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo St. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IVS-0256. C 3-10/9

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FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5 offer. 484-1324. C 3-10/9

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Employment

TEACHER WANTED: High school girls gym and speech therapists. Call or write Walter Nickel, St. John's Public Schools, St. John's, Michigan. 48879. Phone 224-2394. 5-10/8

COOKS FULL or part time. Polo Bar. Call 337-0057. 5-10/9

WAITERS OR WAITRESSES Full or Part-time. Apply Polo Bar. 682 West Grand River. 337-0057. 5-10/9

PART-TIME SALES FOR MALE. Over 21. Salary. Phone 332-5025. 5-10/9

GLAMOUR, MONEY, and excitement can be yours with VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS. Free make-up instructions. IV 5-8351. C 3-10/9

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

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

PROFESSIONAL NURSES: LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL now hiring RN's - LPN's, full time - part time. Days, 7:30 - 4 p.m.; Afternoons, 3:30 - 12 p.m.; Nights, 11:30 - 8 a.m. Compare our liberal fringe benefits, day care nursery, paid tuition for continuing education, free life insurance pension program, plus many others. Call Personnel, 372-8220 extension 203. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 10-10/9

Ski Enthusiasts
Interested in part-time hours needed for Ski Sales or binding installations. Apply Sporting goods department. KNAPP'S Capitol Avenue Store - Lansing. 3-10/9

BABYSITTER - FOUR half days in my home, Grosbeck Hills. 372-6818. 2-10/8

WAITRESSES and WAITERS
NOON SHIFT II - 2. Immediate openings. Tuesday through Friday. Full time also available. 484-4567 or apply in person. COUNTRY CLUB OF LANSING, 2200 Moores River Drive. 10-10/8

MEN - GIRLS: Salesmen. Own hours. \$10 an hour. 351-8491, 355-2125. 10-10/8

HASLETT COMMUNITY Church needs organist for Sunday Service and Adult Choir. Call 332-4812. 3-10/9

RELIABLE STUDENT with transportation or student wanting place to live wanted to do general stable work. Part-time in Hunter Show Stable. Please phone 351-4173. 5-10/11

BOOKKEEPER PART-TIME. Mostly evenings and Saturdays. Typing also helpful. Phone J.R. Culver. 351-8882. C-10/9

GIRL WANTED for one girl office. Typing, phone, filing. 35 hour week. 372-5819. 3-10/9

PART TIME to deliver salt. \$2.00 to \$4.00 per hour. Also short time work four times per month. Call - leave phone and name. COURTESY WATER CONDITIONING. 332-0881. 3-10/9

WAITERS and WAITRESSES. 339-8685 after 12 p.m. 10-10/14

TYPISTS - STENOGRAPHERS - file clerks needed immediately. Variety of assignments. Lansing and East Lansing. Call Barbara Cushman, Manpower, Inc. 372-0880. 303 East Michigan Ave., Lansing. 3-10/9

WANTED GIRL to clean medium size house one afternoon per week. \$10. 337-9678 afternoons. 3-10/9

BUSBOYS WANTED, full and part time. Mornings and evenings. Apply in person Holiday Inn, North of Frandor. 5-10/11

SALESMAN: Part-time. Must like selling. No experience needed, will train. Car furnished. Phone Mr. Taylor. 489-2379. C 3-10/8

ARTIST WANTED to letter membership certificates 484-0795 after 5 p.m. 3-10/9

DRIVERS OVER 21 apply VARSITY CAB CO. 122 Woodmere, side door. 3-10/9

DELIVERY BOYS: Male \$2 - \$3 per hour. Also girls to answer telephones and part-time inside help. Varsity Drive-In. 5-10/7

Employment

LINE UP your fall job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319. O 3-10/8

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER, experienced, interested in diversified applications, work for consulting firm. COBOL required, other languages helpful. Salary open depending upon qualifications. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 351-4741. 5-10/9

PART-TIME driver for newspaper truck. Monday through Friday. Must be dependable. Available around 1 p.m. 699-2219. 2-10/7

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for hair stylist. East Lansing beauty salon. 351-4552. 5-10/9

BABYSITTER in my home. 11:15-5 p.m. Can arrange hours. Monday-Friday. Close to Case. 337-1367, after 5, 332-8543. Ask for Berta. 3-10/7

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TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-5063. C 3-10/9

FIVE OFFICES
Fully carpeted, wood paneling, utilities paid, FREE Parking. Just off campus. Rent 1 office or 5. Available Immediately 372-6655

TV RENTALS G.E. 19" Portable. \$5.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. Culver Co. 351-8882. 220 Albert Street, East Lansing. C 3-10/9

Apartment
STUDENT UNITS: Three and four man units still available for September leasing. Lowbrook, University Terrace, and Evergreen. Call STATE MANAGEMENT 337-1300. C 3-10/9

WANTED THREE men to take over lease of fine apartment. Ten minutes from campus. 351-7288. 3-10/7

SPECIAL UNIVERSITY Villa apartment has one remaining for fall term or for entire year, three man. Call 351-7910 before 5 p.m. O 3-10/9

EYDEAL VILLA APARTMENTS. Two bedroom apartments for \$240 month. Swimming pool. GE appliances, garbage disposals, furnished. Call for four man or five man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C 3-10/7

NORBER MANOR APARTMENTS 5621 Richmond. Brand new, central air-conditioning, pool, fully carpeted. Two bedroom for \$168. 339-4276. O 3-10/7

TROWBRIDGE APARTMENTS - two man. \$160. Lease. 351-8977, 332-0480. 5-10/7

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
1 Bdrm., unfur., from 124.50
2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50
351-7880

MARRIED COUPLE: One bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid. \$125 per month. 351-6128. 5-10/11

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South. Off Michigan Avenue. Furnished one bedroom, ground floor. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Parking. \$125 month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 5-10/9

TRAILER For rent 12 x 60. Fully furnished, centrally located to MSU and East Lansing. 337-2120. 5-10/11

FOUR ROOMS unfurnished except kitchen. Married couple preferred. Close to campus. \$120 utilities included. 332-8064. 3-10/9

NEXT TO campus: 121 Beal. Lovely furnished two bedroom apartment. \$160, utilities included. Nine month lease for two or four students. 351-0684 or 351-6009. 3-10/8

"THE NICEST we have seen." Brand new luxury, clean, quiet, girls, graduates, marrieds. Close. 332-2210. 3-10/8

325 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA: Partly furnished ground floor five room apartment. Utilities furnished. \$150 month. 351-4530. 10-10/17

ONE GIRL needed for two girl apartment. 759 Burdum Woods, Apt. 20. 2-10/7

ONE GIRL needed: Large new two man apartment. Low rent. July 351-3141 after 12 p.m. 3-10/8

STUDENT APARTMENT: Four man. Furnished apartment available at once. \$150 month. ED 2-8531. IV 5-6581. 4-10/9

For Rent

Three or four man room on large estate with private bath, den, library, and cooking facilities. 351-0636. 5-10/11

ONE MAN FOR TWO MAN apartment. Close campus. 316 Gunson. 332-8269. 3-10/9

ONE MAN needed Riverside East Apartments 3E. \$65. Nine month lease. 351-0524. 3-10/7

ONE GIRL needed for Cedar Village starting Winter Term. Call 332-4468. 3-10/7

HOLT: Ten minutes from campus. Deluxe, tri-level, one bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, disposal, air-conditioning. Call 694-0851 or 484-4481. 7-10/11

ONE TWO man apartment now available. 103 Northlawn, corner of Abbott Road. Inquire Number 8. 5-10/9

TWO MAN efficiency. 316 Gunson. \$140. 337-9263. 5-10/9

PARK LANE: ONE bedroom, furnished, carpeted, disposal, washer-dryer. Lease to June 1st. Responsible married couple. ED 7-9566. 7-10/11

HOUSES
MEN NEEDED: One or two for house, fifteen minutes campus. 351-0914. 3-10/8

LARGE HOUSE four bedrooms, two baths, gas heat. Stove and refrigerator. Family only. \$195 plus utilities. Call afternoons, Mrs. Seely. 332-8057. 10-10/10

GIRL NEEDED immediately: Share house with four girls. 521 Albert. \$50/month plus utilities. 351-9425. 5-10/8

NEEDED two girls for duplex house. One block from campus. Call 332-0426. 3-10/7

EAST LANSING - 1777 Haslett Road. Three bedroom duplex, carpeted, two baths. \$185. Family lease. 332-0480. 5-10/7

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Above average. Twenty blocks to campus. Accommodate four students. Very clean. Deposit required. Call 882-1480 after 5 p.m. 3-10/7

LAKE LANSING: Five bedroom furnished, family room. \$45 per person. ALSO two bedroom furnished. \$30 month. 339-8336. 3-10/7

FIVE BEDROOM, furnished, carpeting, family room. \$160. Two bedroom, furnished. \$85. 338-8336. 3-10/7

ONE OR TWO girls needed. NICE, clean, walking distance. \$65. 332-5320 after 6 p.m. 5-10/11

HOUSE - THREE bedrooms, furnished. Four students. \$160/month. Heating. IVT-6069. After 5 p.m. IVS-8298. 10-10/14

EAST LANSING: Four man, two bedroom, furnished house. Two blocks from Campus. \$180 month. 351-5285 after 5 p.m. 5-10/7

SLEEPING ROOM \$10 weekly. Cooking. Inquire at 332-0063. 3-10/9

SINGLE, LARGE, for girl. 215 Louis No. 10. \$50. See ED 7-9944. 3-10/8

MALE STUDENTS: Large double room. Block union. Cooking, parking. 332-3839. 3-10/8

For Sale
PLAIN BROWN WRAPPER WRUM-MAGE SALE. Farlisa combo deluxe. Two extension cabinets. Sunn 200 S. Hofner base 8 channel PA with echo-reverb. Ludwig Drum set. Five Turner mikes. 1983 Ford Econovan. 485-0576 before 6 p.m. 2-10/8

ENCYCLOPEDIA: CHILDREN, Adult and Science Set. Forty three volumes. Phone 489-3576. 3-10/9

DRYER, WESTINGHOUSE Gas 16lb heavy duty. Nine months old. \$125. 332-8064. 3-10/9

For Sale

CAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-10/5

GENERAL ELECTRIC portable stereo. New in June, 1968. \$150 cash. Am going in service. Call Barry at 337-6239 after 5 p.m. 4-10/8

TOM and Jerry are having a sale. Most unusual assortment in town. Stainless steel hot water bottle, 78 rpm juke boxes, 18th century swords, genuine Hawaiian hula skirt, wall tapes, old rusty trunks, English riding boots, mantle clocks, old fur, chums, crocks, jugs, English pram, wooden wheels, bumper pool tables, log hooks, woven wicker caskets, wicker chairs, wicker buggy, first day covers, World War I gas mask, candy scales, small uke, trombones, trumpets, guitars, plank bottom gossip bench, solid brass lamps from the old Grand Hotel, German bayonet, flag pole, Corinthian pillars, stoves, refrigerators, tables, chairs, wardrobes, desks, televisions, lamps, and most everything in antique, treasures and trash. Open 4-9 p.m. daily. 317 East Grand River, Lansing. 3-10/7

ELECTRIC BASS with case, \$85. Electric bass, \$50. Snare drum, \$25. 484-1624. 5-10/8

WEBCOR PORTABLE Stereo. Separate speakers. Phone 372-4562, after 5 p.m. 5-10/7

HERE COMES THE TOAST! \$5.00 will buy a beautiful new automatic two slice electric toaster at YOUNG BROTHERS-DALEY BARGAIN BARN, 720 East Michigan. 5-10/9

BUILD A NEAT IDEA
BUILD YOUR OWN ideas into book shelves with glass blocks, colored bricks. Also pre-finished steel shelving. YOUNG BROTHERS-DALEY BARGAIN BARN, 720 East Michigan. 5-10/9

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save fifty per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE. 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. C 3-10/7

TOP QUALITY Stereo components at discount prices. Call IVS-1807. Monday-Saturday until 5 p.m. 5-10/8

VOX CONTINENTAL Organ. Excellent condition. Seven months old. \$175 cash plus take over payments of \$21.95 per month for 25 months. For further information call 882-5892. 3-10/7

DIAL-A-MATIC SEWING MACHINES. Everything built into machine. Zig zags, mends, darts, and bind bems. \$53.08 or \$5.10 a month. Dennis Distributing Company, 316 North Cedar. 482-2677. 4-10/4

FOR SALE five string long neck banjo. Good condition. \$60. 351-4731. 5-10/7

GUITAR, TAPE recorder, and two snow tires. 7:00 x 13. Call 337-2386 after 4 p.m. 3-10/8

GUITAR GUILD Classical Mark III. Beautiful tone, hard case, extras. At MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. 3-10/9

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. Royal Safari. Call 332-0801. 3-10/9

LENS PRECISION ground in our own lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV2-4667. C-10/11

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA 1968. Atlas and bookcase. \$375. 482-2739 after 6 p.m. 5-10/11

FLUTE \$125. Top condition. Call Linda 332-8661. 2-10/8

COUCH - GREEN 40. Occasional chair \$25. Table lamps, \$5 each. Phone 372-6072. 3-10/9

VOX SUPER Beale amplifier. 200 watts. New speakers. \$600 or make offer

Welfare Rights Organization

(Continued from page one)
 were more than willing to work
 tically impossible.
 "Why should somebody get
 together as a club and buy me a
 second-hand couch," Mrs. Er-
 ma Jean Rolland said. "Let
 me work and I'll buy my own."
 Mrs. Rolland, who lives in the
 Reo Rand Turnkey housing pro-

Robinson

(Continued from page one)
 Robinson called Nixon "anti-
 black in my opinion" and said
 "he is in bed with South Caro-
 lina Sen. Strom Thurmond, for-
 mer Georgia Rep. Howard 'Bo'
 Callaway and the rest of the old
 South."

"I think he is the worst racist
 in the country," Robinson said
 of Thurmond, who played an
 important role in Nixon's cap-
 ture of the Republican presiden-
 tial nomination, as did Callaway.

Robinson was not specific on
 exactly when the GOP strategy
 session took place or who was
 there, although he said Negro
 representatives of the Republi-
 can National Committee were
 present.

Robinson, who said he is an
 independent and would have
 worked for Rockefeller had he
 won the GOP presidential nom-
 ination, said "I'm terribly dis-
 appointed in Gov. Rockefeller,"
 adding that he thinks New York
 Mayor John V. Lindsay "is
 going to suffer in the black com-
 munity" for backing Nixon.

Although he noted at one point
 that much progress in American
 history stemmed from violence,
 Robinson said "I don't think
 violence can be justified now"
 and said it can be avoided if
 the nation follows the racial policies
 of Johnson and Humphrey.

ject, is not too happy with either
 the welfare system or Lan-
 sing.

"If necessary, I'll knock on
 Romney's door and tell him
 I'm hungry," she said.

Several of the welfare moth-
 ers objected to the system's
 way of moving people around
 on short notice. One lady said
 she lived on Main Street for
 several years but was forced to
 move when Oldsmobile bought
 up the property for a parking
 lot. She moved to Logan Street
 where she lived for three years
 with no yard for her children to
 play in.

She said she had a hard time
 finding a decent place to live
 because many landlords refuse
 to rent to a woman with chil-
 dren, especially if they find
 out she's on ADC.

The Welfare Dept. then moved
 her to the low rent district on
 Reo Road. She said she was
 provided with a truck to move
 things but no one to drive it or

help her load her belongings
 was sent.

ticularly peeved at the type
 of social workers who handle
 their cases. One lady describ-
 ed them as "Grosse Pointe so-
 cial workers with birth control
 pills in their purses who wonder
 why we have so many children."

The woman also objected to
 the system of inspection. Each
 mother must prove that she is
 keeping her house clean so a
 welfare worker is sent periodical-
 ly to check up on them.

"Your life is like a book,"
 one lady noted. "If she (the
 case worker) thinks she's going
 to get in my bedroom, she's got
 another thing coming."

One of the mothers pointed
 out that the price standards on
 food allotments date back to the
 1930's. "We can not live off
 that budget," she said.

"You said you were living?"
 came a soft voice from the back
 of the room. "I think you're
 existing."

Suspension resolution

Thompson, elected to the
 Board in 1966, and whose term
 ends in 1970, said he issued the
 statement "because I can't keep
 quiet any longer," and that it re-
 flected only his personal views.

In reply to Thompson, Stev-
 ens called for an apology from
 "Mr. Thompson and the Board
 majority who tried to keep this
 bizarre action taken in secret
 from the students, faculty and
 people of Michigan."

In claiming that Thompson
 had "insulted" various faculty
 and student groups by his charges,
 Stevens predicted that these
 groups "would confer" with the
 recommendation by the Faculty
 Committee on Student Affairs
 to rescind the suspension resolu-
 tion.

"The organizations referred to
 (SLA and SDS), Stevens said,
 "are a small minority at MSU."
 He added that he had been in-
 vited to speak by the president
 of the student government, Pete
 Ellsworth.

"It is the great majority of the
 very best of the MSU faculty and
 student body," Stevens said fur-
 ther, "that are leading this
 move against the majority of
 the trustees and their secret
 action."

After calling Thompson's at-
 tention to the Michigan Consti-
 tution which "requires that the
 regular business of the govern-
 ing boards should be open to
 the public," Stevens noted that
 "certainly the action taken
 should be made public."

Stevens also commented that
 Thompson's disapproval of the
 phrase "Hitler storm trooper
 tactics" used by Stevens at the
 rally was misdirected.

OUST sets up opposition to student terror, anarchy

State News Staff Writer

Citing a need for opposition
 to student violence on this cam-
 pus, Opposition to the Use of
 Student Terrorism (OUST) held
 its first organizational meeting
 in the Union Bldg. Sunday.

OUST President Pete Selden,
 Cleveland, Ohio sophomore, de-
 fined the organization's objec-
 tives as being an attempt to
 offer "an intellectual counter to
 student terrorism" through
 the use of petitions, letters to
 editors of newspapers and, in
 extreme cases, the use of peace-
 ful rallies.

Selden, in commenting on
 student terrorism, stated "many
 members of the American pub-
 lic have made an overgeneraliza-
 tion that most college students
 support this student violence. We
 want to show them different by
 proving that there is wide-spread
 opposition to it on this cam-
 pus."

Stevens concluded his state-
 ment with the observation that
 Thompson, an executive with
 Michigan Bell Telephone Co.,
 is located in offices in the IBM
 Bldg., which "figured so promi-
 nently in the conflict of interest
 fiasco involving MSU's vice
 president for business and fi-
 nance, Philip J. May."

"I was referring to the boi-
 terous, loud-mouthed demon-
 strators," Stevens said, "both
 from the right and the left who
 have been shouting down speak-
 ers with whom they do not agree."
 "I was not referring," he said,
 "to the majority action taken se-
 cretly by the Board." He ex-
 plained that he had "specifically"
 referred to this action as a
 "legislative edict."

"It's hard for me to believe,"
 Stevens said, "that Mr. Thomp-
 son, in criticizing me, is suggest-
 ing that he approves of these
 noisy acts."

Selden defined student violence
 as "any act of physical force or
 threat of force against persons or
 property on campus, whether
 directed against individuals or
 the institution as a whole."

"desire to have power over prop-
 erty and the values of others."
 There is no more justifica-
 tion to the taking over of a Uni-
 versity by student violence than
 there is in looting a store,"
 Selden continued.

OUST is ready to offer op-
 position to any group that of-
 fers student violence as its creed.
 But, throughout the meeting,
 it was apparent that the ac-
 tions of the local Students for
 A Democratic Society (SDS)
 would be its major concern.

Commenting on SDS, Selden
 stated that, "SDS would like
 to see an anarchistic state. It
 would like to bring a total halt
 to the University. It has vio-
 lated the rights of others in the
 past and will continue to keep
 pushing and causing confronta-
 tions."

But, as another OUST spokes-
 man stated, OUST is not try-
 ing to offer an organization that
 is the direct opposite of SDS.
 OUST, instead, plans to make

happening on campus, even if
 the students should then de-
 cide to side with SDS.

There will be no regular meet-
 ings nor will there be any regu-
 lar membership. OUST will
 be circulating petitions concern-
 ing its positions on student vio-
 lence in a test of student sup-
 port.

Grievances

(continued from page 9)

21. Personal slanders and
 remarks should result in the im-
 mediate suspension of the case-
 worker involved and an imme-
 diate investigation instituted.

22. Legitimate representa-
 tion of the people

23. We demand that letters
 sent to public officials be treat-
 ed in strict confidence and not
 sent to welfare without permis-
 sion of the author.

24. The director should be
 available at reasonable times to
 hear recipient.

Campus mailmen tote a heavy sack

The MSU mailbag is a heavy
 one-carrying, sorting and de-
 livering about 75,000 pieces of
 campus mail in the past five
 days.

Clarence C. Hoffman, super-
 visor of messenger service and
 22-year veteran of the Lansing
 post office, has five full-time
 and five student messengers
 making pickups and deliveries
 of campus mail twice daily to
 each University department.

The messenger service, locat-
 ed west of the stadium in the
 Central Services Bldg., also is

responsible for picking up US
 mail from University depart-
 ments, metering it and dis-
 patching it to the East Lan-
 sing post office.

At an average daily use of
 \$1,200 postage, the Univer-
 sity spent over \$340,000 on pos-
 tage in the fiscal year July 1967
 to June 1968.

During that time, the Univer-
 sity sent more than 4 million
 pieces of mail through its three
 postage meters and on to the
 East Lansing post office.

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be inter-
 viewing from October 9 through October
 11, 1968. December, March, and June
 graduates of all degree levels are eligi-
 ble to interview unless otherwise indi-
 cated.

If you are interested in an organiza-
 tion, please report to the Placement
 Bureau AT LEAST TWO SCHOOL DAYS
 in advance to sign up for an interview
 and to obtain additional information.

MILITARY OBLIGATION: Students
 should interview with employers even
 though they have not completed their
 military service. Most employers will be
 interested in the student before and after
 his duty with the Armed Forces.

October 9, Wednesday:
 The Equitable Life Assurance Society
 of The United States; Marketing Majors
 and all majors of the College of Busi-
 ness (December and March Graduates
 only) (B.) Location: Lansing, Michigan.

The B. F. Goodrich Company; All Ma-
 jors, all Colleges (December and March
 Graduates Only); Chemistry and Phys-
 ics Majors, and Chemical, Mechanical
 and Electrical Engineering Majors, Ap-
 plied Mechanics, Chemistry, Physics,
 Mathematics, Industrial Administration
 Majors (B.M.) Location: Various.

Hooker Chemical Corporation; Chem-
 ical, Mechanical, and Metallurgical En-
 gineering Majors, Chemistry Majors, and
 all majors with a minor in Chemistry
 (B.M.) Location: Various.

Levitt and Sons, Inc.; Civil Engineering
 Majors (B.M.) Location: Mid-Atlantic
 states.

McGraw-Edison Power Systems Divi-
 sion; Electrical, Mechanical, and Chemi-
 cal Engineering Majors, and Physics
 Majors (B.M.D.) Location: Cannonsburg,
 Pennsylvania; Milwaukee, Wisconsin
 and Zanesville, Ohio.

The following employers will be inter-
 viewing from October 9 through October
 11, 1968. December, March, and June
 graduates of all degree levels are eligi-
 ble to interview unless otherwise indicat-
 ed.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District of
 Greater Chicago; Civil, Electrical, Me-
 chanical, and Chemical Engineering Ma-
 jors (B.M.) Location: Chicago, Illinois.

City of Milwaukee; Civil, Sanitary,
 and Mechanical Engineering Majors, and
 Nursing Majors (B.) Location: Milwa-
 kee, Wisconsin.

Northwestern University Graduate
 School of Business Administration; All
 majors, all Colleges (B.) Location: North-
 western University.

J. C. Penney Company, Inc.; All Ma-
 jors of the College of Business, Arts and
 Letters, Communication Arts and Social
 Science (December and March Gradu-
 ates only) (B.) Location: New York, New
 York.

U.S. Civil Service Commission; All
 Majors, all Colleges (December and
 March Graduates only) (B.M.D.) Loca-
 tion: Various.

Social Security Administration; All
 Majors, all Colleges (December and
 March Graduates only) (B.M.D.) Loca-
 tion: Various.

University Hospitals of Cleveland;
 Nursing Majors (B.) Location: Clevel-
 and, Ohio.

**October 9 and 10, Wednesday and Thurs-
 day:**
 International Business Machines Cor-
 poration (IBM); Field Engineering, Elec-
 trical and Mechanical Engineering Ma-
 jors (B.M.) Location: Various.

IBM; Finance; Accounting, Financial
 Administration, Business Law and Of-
 fice Administration, and Industrial Ad-
 ministration Majors (B.M.) (December
 and March Graduates only); Location:
 Various.

IBM; Manufacturing; Electrical and
 Mechanical Engineers, Packaging Tech-
 nology, Physics, Mathematics, and Chem-
 istry Majors (B.M.) Location: Various.

IBM; Non-technical Marketing; All
 majors, all Colleges (December and
 March Graduates only) (B.M.) Location:
 Various.

IBM; Programming; All majors, all
 Colleges (December and March Gradu-
 ates only) (B.M.) Location: Various.

IBM, Research and Development;
 Electrical Engineering, Physics, and
 Chemistry Majors (B.M.) Location: Vari-
 ous.

IBM, Technical Marketing Systems En-
 gineering; All majors of the College of
 Natural Science and Engineering and
 all majors of the College of Arts and
 Letters, Communication Arts and Social
 Science (December and March Gradu-
 ates only) (B.M.) Location: Various.

The Trane Company; All majors of
 the College of Engineering (B.M.) Loca-
 tion: Various.

October 9 and 11, Wednesday and Friday:
 Lear Siegler, Inc. Instrument Division;
 Electrical Engineering and Mathematics
 Majors and Computer Science Majors
 (B.M.D.) Location: Grand Rapids,
 Michigan.

McGraw-Edison Power Systems Divi-
 sion; Electrical, Mechanical, and Chemi-
 cal Engineering Majors, and Physics
 Majors (B.M.D.) Location: Cannonsburg,
 Pennsylvania; Milwaukee, Wisconsin
 and Zanesville, Ohio.

The following employers will be inter-
 viewing from October 9 through October
 11, 1968. December, March, and June
 graduates of all degree levels are eligi-
 ble to interview unless otherwise indicat-
 ed.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District of
 Greater Chicago; Civil, Electrical, Me-
 chanical, and Chemical Engineering Ma-
 jors (B.M.) Location: Chicago, Illinois.

City of Milwaukee; Civil, Sanitary,
 and Mechanical Engineering Majors, and
 Nursing Majors (B.) Location: Milwa-
 kee, Wisconsin.

Northwestern University Graduate
 School of Business Administration; All
 majors, all Colleges (B.) Location: North-
 western University.

J. C. Penney Company, Inc.; All Ma-
 jors of the College of Business, Arts and
 Letters, Communication Arts and Social
 Science (December and March Gradu-
 ates only) (B.) Location: New York, New
 York.

U.S. Civil Service Commission; All
 Majors, all Colleges (December and
 March Graduates only) (B.M.D.) Loca-
 tion: Various.

Social Security Administration; All
 Majors, all Colleges (December and
 March Graduates only) (B.M.D.) Loca-
 tion: Various.

University Hospitals of Cleveland;
 Nursing Majors (B.) Location: Clevel-
 and, Ohio.

**October 9 and 10, Wednesday and Thurs-
 day:**
 International Business Machines Cor-
 poration (IBM); Field Engineering, Elec-
 trical and Mechanical Engineering Ma-
 jors (B.M.) Location: Various.

IBM; Finance; Accounting, Financial
 Administration, Business Law and Of-
 fice Administration, and Industrial Ad-
 ministration Majors (B.M.) (December
 and March Graduates only); Location:
 Various.

IBM; Manufacturing; Electrical and
 Mechanical Engineers, Packaging Tech-
 nology, Physics, Mathematics, and Chem-
 istry Majors (B.M.) Location: Various.

IBM; Non-technical Marketing; All
 majors, all Colleges (December and
 March Graduates only) (B.M.) Location:
 Various.

IBM; Programming; All majors, all
 Colleges (December and March Gradu-
 ates only) (B.M.) Location: Various.

IBM, Research and Development;
 Electrical Engineering, Physics, and
 Chemistry Majors (B.M.) Location: Vari-
 ous.

IBM, Technical Marketing Systems En-
 gineering; All majors of the College of
 Natural Science and Engineering and
 all majors of the College of Arts and
 Letters, Communication Arts and Social
 Science (December and March Gradu-
 ates only) (B.M.) Location: Various.

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Each pizza order will
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4:30-4:45	East Holden
4:45-5:00	West Fee
5:00-5:15	East Akers
5:15-5:30	North Hubbard
5:30-6:00	East Holmes
6:00-6:30	West McDanel

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