

Apollo crew homebound



Weightless wonder

Apollo 7 astronaut Walter Cunningham looks at his communications equipment floating weightlessly above his head during the last television space cast Monday. The three man Apollo crew will end their 11 day flight early Tuesday with splashdown in the Atlantic. UPI Telephoto

SPACE CENTER, HOUSING (AP) -- The Apollo 7 astronauts, after giving America dead aim on the moon with a near-perfect flight, said farewell from space Monday and prepared for the fiery trip home.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham, sporting heavy beards, will flash from 276 miles out in space--the atmosphere searing their spacecraft during a 17,200-mile-an-hour re-entry--for a 6:11 a.m. CDT Tuesday landing in the Atlantic Ocean near Bermuda.

The 11-day flight, the nation's first three-man space voyage, is the first step in America's final dash to the moon.

Showing none of the anger they spat at their ear-muzzled bosses Saturday, the Apollo 7 crew fixed their way through the final Wally, Walt and Donn television show from space Monday. Then they lighted the powerful 20,500-pound thrust service propulsion rocket engine for eight seconds to put them on the orbital path to home.

The rocket thrust kicked the Apollo 7 orbit farther out and shifted their path through space for a proper approach to the Atlantic landing zone where an aircraft carrier, the USS Essex, awaits their return.

The final telecast from the crew was in a good mood. They joked about their heavy beards, held up some new signs and panned the camera around the

space cabin. At one point, pictures of the crew's wives, taped over the three work stations, could be seen clearly.

Schirra held up a crude drawing of the cone-shaped Apollo 7 floating in the Atlantic. A sign beside it read "Everybody out of the pool."

The final sign from the crew read "As the sun sinks slowly in the West." "This is Apollo 7, cutting out now," Schirra said. "Time for a commercial."

The astronauts, after sleeping most of the day Monday, were scheduled to be awake by 1:30 a.m. CDT Tuesday. They will immediately put on their space suits, leaving off their helmets and gloves.

Final housekeeping chores--stowing equipment and instruments--will

take up most of their last hours in space. They'll strap themselves into their couches about 4 a.m. CDT, at 5:43 a.m. CDT, while Apollo 7 is near Hawaii, the huge service propulsion rocket will fire for the last time, slowing the spacecraft enough to "fall" back to earth.

The crew will then turn the spacecraft around, separate from the cylinder-shaped service module, and then turn their craft blunt-end forward.

The splashdown will end a textbook flight that had few surprises. Only minor problems were encountered during the flight, planned as a shake-down for the Apollo spacecraft which will ferry men to lunar orbit.



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Bomb halt debate nears end as Viets ponder U.S. terms

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Communist leaders in Hanoi are believed by Washington officials to be in the final stages of debate on whether and how to accept U.S. terms for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam.

Agreement between Washington and Hanoi on a 36-hour local ceasefire around the North Vietnamese city of Vinh to permit the safe return of 14 North Vietnamese seamen could be a hopeful sign of some broader understanding to come.

U.S. officials discount any direct connection between the Vinh ceasefire deal and the far greater issues involved in a bombing halt. But diplomats in Hanoi very likely intended some significance in its agreement to the Vinh suspension of hostilities at just this time.

A far more important reason advanced for cautious optimism about a de-escalation accord between the United States and North Vietnam is that North Vietnam has made such heavy cutbacks in its forces in the South.

An estimated five divisions pulled out

of South Vietnam since late September. Military authorities say the Communist units are probably being rested, reorganized and refitted but diplomats generally believe the marked lull in the fighting is much more important than that.

The day-by-day wait for some reply from Hanoi is putting a heavy strain on relations among the United States and its allies. But U.S. officials say there is a basic understanding as a result of consultations already held, on the steps to be taken if Hanoi agrees to limit the war and move the peace talks into the second stage.

A nervous and critical attitude is especially evident in Saigon where President Nguyen Van Thieu faces difficult problems of adjustment if the war suddenly begins to undergo radical change.

A Saigon press dispatch Monday quoted one high government official as saying: "The Americans are fighting a political campaign at home, not the war here."

Another minister took the doleful view that the U.S. efforts with Hanoi

risk destroying what has been accomplished in the war. This official said that "for the first time we're really winning" and the government is really building up popular support.

In Bangkok, Thailand, Prime Minister

Thanon Kittikachorn declared the United States should agree to a complete end to the bombing of North Vietnam only when the Communists stop all military activity in South Vietnam. His price was

(Please turn to page 9)

U.S. returns 14 sailors in Vietnam cease-fire

SAIGON (AP) -- The United States returned 14 naval war prisoners directly to the shore of North Vietnam Monday under a 36-hour cease-fire encompassing 288 square miles of water off the North Vietnamese coastline.

The stand down, which began at midnight Sunday and ends at midnight Tuesday Saigon time, was negotiated by U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys in Vientiane, the capital of neighboring Laos.

It was the first time in the war that the United States and North Vietnam had negotiated such a cease-fire diplomatically and directly.

Cease-fires have been declared by both sides in the war at Christmas and New Year's and Vietnamese holidays, but these have been brought about through unilateral decisions by the allies and the Viet Cong. So far as could be determined there had been no direct contact, diplomatically or otherwise, in these cases.

The cease-fire declared for the prisoner repatriation led to increased speculation that Washington and Hanoi might be making some progress in the Paris peace talks.

But U.S. officials here and in Washington cautioned against reading that much into it.

The announcement of the cease-fire for the area of Vinh on the coast of North Vietnam's southern panhandle said it was purely to assure safe return of the prisoners. But, the announcement said, allied officials hoped this "action of good will" might lead to a freeing of prisoners of war by North Vietnam.

The 14 North Vietnamese prisoners were seamen held as U.S. captives for over two years. They were put over the side of a U.S. Navy ship and rode a motorized whaleboat 12 miles to shore while U.S. helicopters hovered.

The area covered by the cease-fire extended 12 miles out to sea and 2.5 miles in each direction along the coast from Vinh, largest city in North Vietnam's 3panhandle. No land area was involved, although Vinh has been a frequent target for attack by U.S. fighter-bombers.

"The cease-fire would be useless for any other purpose than the freeing of the seamen," a U.S. source said, "because we probably haven't fired at anything much out there anyway."

The informant also said a southward shift of the battleship "New Jersey" from its firing station off North Vietnam's coast was not related to the local cease-fire.

The cease-fire still had about 23 hours to run when the 14 prisoners were set free shortly after noon Monday--and 19 hours remaining when U.S. military spokesmen announced it in Saigon.

Wilson named new president of N.Y. school

John D. Wilson, assistant provost and director of undergraduate education, was named president of Wells College in Aurora, N.Y., Monday.

Wilson will take office at Wells, a private liberal arts college for women in mid-February.

"I've never been to a small (enrollment 500) women's college," Wilson said, "so I'm looking forward to the experiences that that and a college presidency will bring."

Wilson, 36, has been assistant provost and director of undergraduate education since Feb., 1968. He was associate director of honors college from 1963-65 and was honors college director from 1965-68. He is also an assistant professor of English.

Wilson is a 1953 graduate of MSU, where he received a doctoral degree in 1965. As a Rhodes scholar, he received his masters degree in 1955 from Oxford University, England, where he studied English literature.

From 1958-59 Wilson was the assistant to the vice-president for academic affairs at MSU. He was assistant to the president at the State University of New York from 1959-63.

As an undergraduate, Wilson entered three letters in football and was a defensive halfback on MSU's national championship team of 1952. He was also president of the senior class.

Wilson's successor has not yet been named.

Draft impact on grads lighter than anticipated

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

Last year's new draft law which eliminated student deferments for most graduate students has not had as adverse an impact on the graduate school program

as anticipated, C. W. Minkel, associate dean of the graduate school, said recently.

He said this year's approximate enrollment of 7,500 students is down only two from last year's figure.

"Not as many people have been drafted as we thought would be," Minkel said, "probably because the draft calls have not been too high this summer and because local boards may have been somewhat sympathetic with grads."

To begin to determine the effect of the draft on graduate students however, he said the following things should be considered.

--While this year's graduate enrollment is virtually the same as last year's the trend has been for the enrollment to rise, and following that trend the number of graduate students should have increased by approximately 500.

--New enrollment of male graduates is down about 400 which implies some loss

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'RESPONSIVE TO SITUATION' Rescindment of ruling pleases board members

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

Members of the ASMSU Board gave mostly "pleased" responses to the MSU Board of Trustees' rescindment of the Sept. 20 suspension resolution.

Peter Ellsworth, board chairman, said that "the board of trustees was responsive to the situation."

Ellsworth also said that he was "pleased with President Hannah's reactions."

He was responsive to the overwhelming sentiment on the resolution."

Ellsworth qualified his approval of the trustees' actions by saying that there was probably still a feeling among those who initiated the resolution that some such action should be taken.

"They would now try to approach the matter through the appropriate channels and may still see a need for something like the resolution. I'm not sure that there is," he said.

"I can't think of a situation where the University could protect itself by suspending students without a hearing," Ellsworth maintained.

He said that there is a "vast difference" between the protection of the University and the University acting to "punish" students and that if the University ever saw a need to punish a student, action should not be taken "until a judicial body of the student's peers recommends such action."

Ellsworth, again noting the "difference between University protection and punishing of students by the University," said that his "greatest fear" was that a resolution passed with the intention to protect the University "could be used as a punitive device and not as a protective one."

ASMSU Board senior member-at-large Jeff Zeig, speaking on what is yet to

happen on the student suspension issue, said that the board will not have to "sit back and wait for the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to contact us. If they don't, we'll probably try to initiate something ourselves."

Zeig predicted that if the "appropriate agencies" do not try to work in connection with ASMSU, the students will "be in the same situation as before."

Junior member-at-large Tom Samet had mingled feelings about the trustees' actions.

"I'm very pleased that the board of trustees acted to rescind the suspension resolution, but I believe they did it not in recognition of the illegality of their resolution, but in awareness of the trouble it might have caused," he said.

On what is to be done, Samet said:

"It is altogether appropriate for a number of groups to investigate the area of student unrest. It is very clear that no procedure is acceptable which abridges

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Bundy cancels talk

Pressures in Washington have made it impossible for William P. Bundy, Asst. Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, to speak at MSU Wednesday as previously announced.



Notre Dame vigil

This was the scene Monday at 5 a.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse when students slept in line for tickets to the MSU-Notre Dame game. They were there all night waiting for the redemption of tickets to begin at 8:30 a.m. State News Photo by Jerry Thrush

I'd like some information on renting office space in the Student Services Bldg. for the International Club. Ernie Fenton, East Lansing senior.

According to Eldon R. Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, the only office space on campus is available through ASMSU. We talked to Pete Ellsworth, chairman of ASMSU, who said that they have many applications for office space. Each organization must fill out a request for office space. Later ASMSU will decide how to parcel out what little space they have. Spartacuss has arranged for an office application to be mailed to your home.

On my I.D. card, when they put on the picture or something, they covered up my student number so it's not on my card. I want to know if anything should be done about it since it's the only legal proof that I'm a student and when you cash a check or something, they check your student number. Kay Chatters, East Lansing sophomore.

Somehow about 10 per cent of all MSU students received I.D.'s with obliterated student numbers. Consequently, the I.D. office in Vault 3 will furnish a new card without charge to those in need.

HOW DOES IT FEEL NOT TO BE A STUDENT NUMBER AT M.S.U. ANYMORE?



Written in various places around campus is the term "Evan's Scholars." What does this mean? Dave Williams, Elsie freshman.

Mostly it means publicity. Evans is a living unit for men on scholarship from either the Western Golf Assn. or the Golf Assn. of Michigan. The organization was first founded in 1917 by golfer Chick Evans; the MSU chapter was founded in 1957. The only off-campus living unit for freshmen, Evans has a highly intensified pledge program since they have a captive audience. The scrawls around campus are a part of a spirit-building campaign began Sunday and Monday so more people would ask about them.

Where can I get an American flag? Diane Jede, Ann Arbor sophomore.

Surprisingly few area stores carry any sort of American flag. Most places wait 'til spring to stock them. You can get one now, however, at Sears in Frandor. Prices range from \$5.98 for a 3 feet by 5 feet cotton flag to \$14.49 for a 4 feet by 6 feet nylon one.

Mason's thirtieth anniversary party is coming up. We need an informal group for little or no money on Wednesday, October 30 from about 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Mary Kruse, Ann Arbor sophomore.

Your "informal group for little or no money" will be found by the MSU Folklore Society at a minimal cost. The Folklore Society, explains vice-president Jim Ebert, focuses on both folk groups and individual minstrels. Located in the Joint which in turn is located in the depths of Student Services, the

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THIS COULD BE WORSE THAN RECEIVING A CAN OF RIGHT GUARD FROM A FRIEND!

DOUG HUSTON

WIC approves 'period of grace'

Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) approved a grace period policy last week to fill a gap left by a similar policy of Associated Women Students (AWS).

The new policy recommends that all women's residence halls set up "a period of grace not to exceed 15 minutes and/or four latenesses before being considered in violation of closing hours."

The previous AWS recommendation was also for a 15-minute grace period.

The grace period absorbs reasonable latenesses "caused by emergency and unavoidable circumstances."



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Cooking Oil
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JACKIE, ONASSIS

Weather plays key factor in honeymoon cruise plan

SCORPIOS ISLAND, Greece (AP) -- Practically alone at last, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her wealthy Greek bridegroom may start their honeymoon cruise today. The word from the 62-year-old bridegroom, Aristotle Onassis, was "Perhaps."

The decision apparently depended on some break in the foul weather that started rolling this section of the Ionian Sea a few hours before Onassis married the 39-year-old Roman Catholic widow of President John F. Kennedy in a Greek Orthodox ceremony Sunday.

The yacht Christina rocked the couple in snug luxury at her dock in this private paradise Monday night after they sped, departing wedding guests by speedboats through wind, rain, sleet and uncommon cold to the nearby island of Levkas for flights to the mainland.

Among those departing was an American Secret Service man wearing the PT109 tie-clasp that President Kennedy enjoyed giving to his friends. Henceforth, Jacqueline apparently will be free of such bodyguards, provided by Congress.

Jacqueline and her new mate, made the choppy, 500 yard trip to Levkas with a party that included her sister, Prin-



The newlyweds

The former Jacqueline Kennedy and her new husband Aristotle Onassis leave the chapel following their wedding Sunday on Onassis' private island of Skorpios. UPI

cess Lee Radziwill, and her sisters-in-laws, Patricia Kennedy Lawford and Mrs. Stephen Smith. They hugged and kissed goodbye on Levkas. The new Mrs. Onassis was smiling in a white scarf, white

slacks and a dark jacket, but she appeared pale and shivered in the cold. Someone shielded her from the rain with an umbrella.

She kissed her children--Caroline, 10, and John Jr., 7--and turned them over with their governess to her sister and her sister's husband, Prince Stanislaus Radziwill.

The youngsters, who lived through the assassination of their father and a beloved uncle, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, clearly had a great time during their visit to Greece. Now they must fly back to New York to resume school.

Levkas villagers offered best wishes to the bridal couple before they turned back to Scorpios and it was then, in response to a question, that Onassis said the honeymoon cruise perhaps would start Tuesday.

Alexander Onassis, 21, the son of Onassis by a marriage that ended in divorce in 1960, told newsmen when asked about the time of departure: "God knows."

Supreme Court to review marijuana regulation case

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide if people can be jailed for up to 40 years for obtaining marijuana that has not been registered with the federal government.

A test case, accepted for review on an appeal by the Justice Department, challenges an important part of the government's scheme to regulate illegal traffic in marijuana.

Since 1937 it has been a crime to obtain marijuana without paying a transfer tax, which varies from \$1 to \$100 an ounce. Only certain people, for instance, doctors, dentists and veterinary surgeons have the legal right to engage in such transactions.

As a result, U.S. District Judge Joseph P. Kinneary of Columbus, Ohio, ruled last March that use of the law could lead to violations of the Constitution's protection against self-incrimination.

Kinneary dismissed an indictment the government had obtained against Henry Preston Covington, noting that the Supreme Court two months earlier had upset the government's scheme to register gamblers and certain firearms dealers on similar grounds.

The federal judge said that people who acquire marijuana for which a tax has not been

paid are subject to having their names published by the federal government in a list that is then made available to state prosecutors.

The Justice Department then appealed to the Supreme Court, saying Kinneary's decision prohibits criminal enforcement of an important federal law that has been the basis of hundreds of prosecutions in three decades and has been sustained against other challenges.

The court already had agreed to pass judgement this term

on the federal law that makes it a crime to transport marijuana into the country that has not been registered with the government. Dr. Timothy Leary, experimenter in the use of psychedelic drugs, is appealing a conviction on grounds his right against self-incrimination was violated.

The government said in its appeal that the marijuana tax provision is constitutional, much like the licensing of physicians.

Nixon sees victory as election nears

NEW YORK (AP) -- Richard M. Nixon began the final two weeks of his White House campaign Monday with an assertion that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey "now concedes that he cannot win the popular vote."

The Republican presidential nominee claimed that his Democratic rival had shown this by saying he did not necessarily believe the popular vote winner should be automatically selected president should the deci-

sion go to the House of Representatives.

Nixon said the only way Humphrey can win the presidency is if third party candidate George C. Wallace captures enough support to deadlock the Electoral College, thus sending the decision to the House.

Nixon said that is not going to happen.

"His only hope," Nixon said of Humphrey, "is to get Mr. Wallace enough votes in enough states to deny Nixon the Electoral College."

"He now concedes that he cannot win the popular vote," Nixon said.

Humphrey said in a Sunday television appearance that he thought he could govern the nation effectively even if he won in the House of Representatives after losing the popular vote.

He said he intended to "stand by constitutional procedures" and would not rule out serving if elected in the House.

Nixon made the comments in restating his refusal to participate in any campaign debate which would involve Wallace. He said Wallace would be the major beneficiary in a three-man debate.

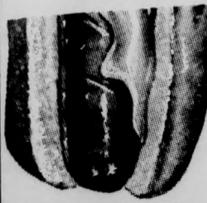


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NEWS summary

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

"His only hope is to get Mr. Wallace enough votes in enough states to deny Nixon on the Electoral College. He now concedes that he cannot win the popular vote."

Richard M. Nixon referring to opponent Hubert Humphrey.



International News

• From Yugoslavia Monday President Tito warned that the danger of world war is very close, and in the event of war the big powers might use atomic weapons.

• London authorities closed three miles of seafont in East-borne today because of fears that the blazing Norwegian tanker "Sitakund" might blow up and damage the south coast resort.

A series of fires and explosions crippled the "Sitakund" Sunday night as she traveled through the English channel. Three crew members were missing and two were injured.

• Reporting from Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, Hanns Neuerbourg, Associated Press correspondent, said it is evident that Moscow has lost all its prestige in Eastern Europe after the invasion of Czechoslovakia. Many people feel the invasion was irrational, and some suggest it was the worst blow ever dealt the international communist movement.

• Queen Elizabeth II will be making a state visit to Brazil and Chile. Her trip will mark the first time a reigning British monarch has set foot on Latin American soil. There is little doubt among British businessmen that the visit will prove valuable to British foreign trade.

• A Soviet chemist claimed Monday that he has developed a miracle drug that overcomes sadness, fear, alarm, fatigue, timidity, irritation and "bad mood." The Leningrad professor, Dr. Vsevolod Perekalin, claims the drug is superior to common narcotics, which, he said, young people in the West are taking at a growing rate to combat the tensions of modern life.

National News

• A long, black, glass-roofed limousine, with the latest in bomb and bullet proofing features, rolled into the White House grounds Monday as the presidential limousine for parades and ceremonies. The latest in a line of specially built Lincoln Continentals, it reportedly cost about \$500,000 Detroit sources said.

• Donn F. Eiselle, Apollo 7 astronaut, missed the birthday celebrations of his wife and youngest son during his 11-day space mission.

• With the double-edged sword of school chaos and a police work slowdown hanging over the city already, New York firemen today rejected a two-year contract and immediately began consideration of a possible slowdown.

• Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, refused today to elaborate on his criticism Sunday of George Wallace for demanding that any "unannounced concessions" given by the North Vietnamese in exchange for a bombing halt be publicized in the United States.

HHH happy again; predicts Nixon's fall

NEW YORK (AP)—Hubert H. Humphrey opened the final two weeks of his campaign Monday bubbling about the improvement in his political health and predicting a Democratic miracle on election day.

In the state where the Democratic senatorial candidate is Paul O'Dwyer, a peace candidate who has refused to support him, Humphrey pictured himself as a man of peace who has "not supported massive escalation."

He said his opponent, Republican Richard M. Nixon, "has not had the foresight of a man of peace."

As a measure of Humphrey's concern for the New York State's massive bloc of electoral votes, this was the vice president's fourth visit to the state in 11 days, and he expressed confidence that New York will "tip the scale."

Humphrey told party district leaders, mainly from the New York City area, that "two weeks ago I wasn't feeling so good politically. Today I'm feeling good physically and politically."

Humphrey suggested that there had been some dark days in the campaign, when it had been even difficult to rise to face a new day. But he said—that he had decided that if only he and his wife were left, "I wasn't about to let Richard Milhous Nixon become president of the United States."

As for any Democrats thinking of supporting others on the ballot but not him, the vice president had a word of warning: "If the head of your chicken goes down the drain, you watch the suction."

He also urged that if the local politicians couldn't get the help in materials, talent

or funds they should do the job themselves by improvising.

"If the English hadn't improvised after Dunkerque, Hitler would have taken England. If the Democrats don't improvise after Chicago, Richard M. Nixon will take over Washington," he said.

Humphrey also likened himself to one of those trailing in an Olympic race in Mexico City, saying:

"Just like our boys in the Olympic Games who have been coming from way back, it's going to be a wham-o and we'll cross the finish line and pick up that gold medal."

After talking with the Democratic politicians, the vice president went into a closed session with the New York Board of Rabbis. Although the session was not open to the press, Humphrey aids issued a report on what the vice president had to say.

Humphrey was asked about President Johnson's 1964 campaign promises not to have American boys in combat in Vietnam. "Yet in six months President Johnson was using Goldwater policies in Vietnam," said the questioner.

Humphrey said the President never adopted Barry Goldwater's philosophy and never

felt the war was subject to a military solution.

Speaking of himself, Humphrey said: "I have not supported massive escalation. I have sought de-escalation and bombing pauses. That indicates the kind of man Hubert Humphrey is."

Humphrey also worked in a noon-time rally at Herald Square. Several thousand persons heard Humphrey predict a Democratic miracle in November, adding: "On election day I predict bankruptcy for the Nixon Republicans."

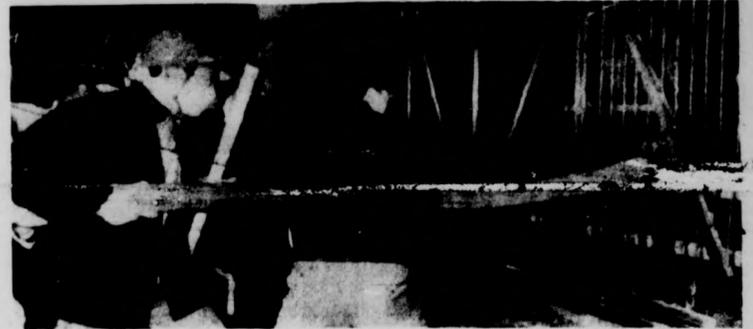
150 INJURED IN TOKYO

Students riot against war

TOKYO (AP) — Thousands of demonstrating leftist students fought fierce battles with riot police throughout the night at Tokyo's sprawling Shinjuku railway station and reduced it to utter confusion.

Police officials declared the station a riot area Tuesday morning, permitting arrests on sight.

The clashes left 150 persons injured, including 105 police, a police spokesman said. He ad-



Anti-War violence

Demonstrating Zengakuren students try to break the front gate of the Japanese Self-Defense Agency Headquarters in an effort to storm the compound. The rioting students were part of the demonstration protesting the Vietnam war and demanding the return of Okinawa. The occasion was "International Anti-War Day." UPI Telephoto

ded that 589 students, of a total number of perhaps 6,000, were arrested. The Tokyo demonstration, and others across the country, were to support observance of Japan's third Antiwar Day, sponsored by leftist organizations.

Shinjuku station and its rail facilities were badly damaged by the rock-throwing and stave-wielding students who greatly outnumbered police and occupied the station's platforms

for four hours. Railway service was paralyzed for hundreds of thousands of commuters.

The students, using heavy logs, battered down 10-foot-high steel walls built around the station Sunday to keep the students away. A bus was burned and destroyed by the students in front of the station.

Three thousand riot police guarding the station were showered with rocks. They fired back tear gas shells.

Police radio cars cruising the area called on the students "Do not use violence. No violence."

The students shot back from portable loud-speakers: "Cops, go home."

The students claim their violent action at Shinjuku contributed to obstruction of "aggressive" U.S. military operations in Japan such as shipments of aviation fuel and other military supplies for U.S. Air Force bases of Yokota and Tachikawa.

Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:



NOVEMBER 5

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

BETHLEHEM STEEL

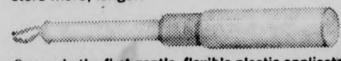
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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

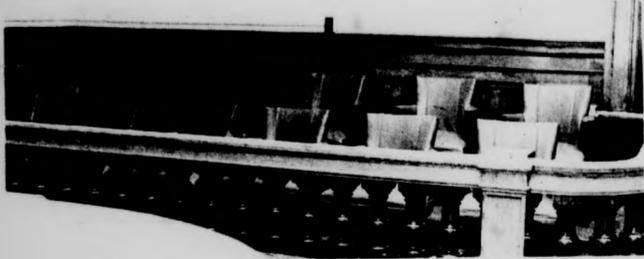
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EDITORIALS



Judiciary sidesteps problem of jeopardy

In a decision handed down Oct. 15, the Student-Faculty Judiciary declined to consider cases against students arrested at the sit-in last spring term, some of whom have been convicted of trespassing or other offenses by the civil courts.

The Office of Student Affairs, after attempting to discourage some of the students from registering for summer term, finally referred them to the Student-Faculty Judiciary for disciplinary action which effectively placed the students in double jeopardy for their behavior last spring.

By refusing to consider disciplinary action against the demonstrators, noting that the cases are already being handled by civil courts, the Student-Faculty Judiciary protected the students against further punishment for their action. Unfortunately, the judiciary did not specifically deal with the issue of double jeopardy in its decision, apparently leaving the way open for further situations of the same sort to arise.

The issue of double jeopardy for students is an old and troublesome one at MSU and, if students are to have rights here, a guarantee against double jeopardy for all offenses whatever should be one of those rights. When a student is picked up by the police for an alleged offense on campus, he does not know whether his case will be considered by a civil court, a University judiciary body, or both.

In some instances, such as the latest one, the administration tries to beat everyone to the punch by taking disciplinary action on its own. This was one of the considerations behind the suspension resolution which the trustees recently withdrew.

A joint committee of student, faculty, and administration representatives will soon begin meeting to consider the question of emergency disciplinary action under due process, and the question of double or triple jeopardy logically should be among the points considered by them.

--The Editors

The May controversy: judgement over blown

For a year and a half, the name Philip J. May, MSU treasurer and vice president for financial affairs, has been bandied about in the press and among small groups of Michigan political figures. The result has been discredit for May and the University as well.

Since a new "conflict of interest" law for state officials was effected in the spring of 1967, May has been under suspicion, somewhat justified but greatly overblown, for being in violation.

This summer, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley issued an opinion in which he stated that May was in "substantial conflict."

Upon announcing May's retirement at the October trustees meeting, President Hannah said in his defense that "no auditor, no investigator, no supplier, no critic--has ever so much as hinted that

this University ever lost as much as a penny by reason of Mr. May." This is undoubtedly true.

But it is also true that, as Don Stevens, D-Okemos and chairman of the board, pointed out, May had put the board and himself in an unfortunate and untenable position. Had he remained with the University, May's relationship with IBM would have made any dealings with the firm nearly impossible, even if IBM were offering the best available equipment.

So Philip May leaves, probably sometime in late spring. He was guilty certainly of poor judgment, but both his name and the University's have been blackened throughout this affair much more than either deserved.

We just hope that with his plans for departure announced, trustee candidates and others can locate some substantial issues to argue in the little time remaining before election day.

--The Editors

Paris peace talks; a farce in negotiations

That the Paris peace talks have nothing to show for the past half year's negotiations except a continuing and fruitless standoff has become apparent to even the least informed among us. Mounting frustration concerning the lack of progress has caused even mere changes in semantic nuance to be added to the ever-increasing list of "possible breakthroughs."

The latest reported American proposal, suggesting several acts of restraint that might be taken by Hanoi in the event of a bombing halt and asking Hanoi to agree to Saigon's participation in the talks, are worthy of attention, however, due to several factors.

The recent lull in ground fighting in South Vietnam, compounded by reports that three main North Vietnamese divisions that once threatened Saigon have been pulled back, lends credence to a belief that Hanoi may be more willing to enter a de-escalation agreement than it has been in the past.

The proposed broadening of the base of the peace talks by including Saigon and National Liberation Front representatives could open further avenues of discussion and offer a chance to move from the bombing deadlock to more fully-fledged peace negotiations.

The key obstacle in reaching such an agreement, however, is that President Thieu remains adamant in barring the National Liberation Front from any talks. He has repeatedly stated that the Saigon government "will never recognize the Liberation Front, and so we will never negotiate with them as an entity, much less as a government."

By ruling out any negotiation with representatives of the Front, except if they are part of the Hanoi team--a proposal obviously unacceptable to Hanoi for they would then be outnumbered at the table by two to one--Thieu is decreasing the alternatives open to the parties in Paris, thus imposing limits on American policy.

In view of the tremendous U.S. military and economic aid to which Thieu's regime owes its very existence such an imposition can only add to suspicions that the South Vietnamese president is less concerned with seeking peace than with playing politics and keeping a big place for himself in the scheme of things.

His refusal to recognize the NLF as even an "entity" precludes any possibility of a

broadly based democratic rule in South Vietnam, a situation long recognized as a prerequisite to establishing a lasting peace in that country, and hampers American efforts towards picking up the pieces of any kind of constructive discussions with Hanoi.

If the United States' allies were not as incorrigible as their enemies there might not be any need for either.

--The Editors



DICK GREGORY

The depth of discrimination

Republican vice-presidential hopeful Spiro Agnew has quite unintentionally produced renewed national interest in the subject of ethnic labels. His off-the-cuff references to "Polacks" and "Japs" are now famous remarks. Indignant reactions of members of the Polish and Japanese communities show that such persons find Agnew's choice of ethnic labels as offensive as young black folks do when they are called "Negroes."

Many whites are mystified to hear that blacks do not want to be called "Negro" anymore, which assumes that it was alright to do so at one time. But the label "Negro" never did make sense from the black point of view. When the Irishman left Ireland and came to this country, he left his homeland an Irishman and remained an Irishman on his arrival. When the Italians left Italy, they left Italian and continued to be known as Italians in America. It is the same with the Chinese, the Polish and other minority groups.

But it is not so with black folks. When we were stolen from the country of our birth, we left our homeland as Africans and became "Negroes" when we got to America. If we were African when we left home, white America owes us an explanation about what happened on the way over to cause the changing of our name. Of course that history is well-known. We left our country with the status of full-fledged human dignity only to be shackled on American shores with the less-than-human indignity of slavery.

If labels must be applied, "Black" is the proper designation for black Americans. We left Africa black and were just as black when we got here. And, after all, Negro is the Spanish word for black. So the only persons who should be allowed to



This is a moment the astronauts have been looking forward to for some time!

"Indians and black folks stand apart from other ethnic groups in the eyes of America in being denied their proper roles as part owners of this nation. Traditional terminology is a daily reminder that America stole her land from its native inhabitants and kidnapped me to cultivate that land."

call black folks "Negro" are Spanish-speaking people and they had better do so with an accent!

There is another aspect to the "Negro" label which exemplifies the depth of discrimination. There seems to be an unconscious, unwritten tradition in America today that a first name indicates ownership. A tavern, restaurant or nightclub owner attaches his name to his property to clearly establish who is the controlling party in determining the policies of the establishment: Joe's Place, Frank's Restaurant or Art D'Luigoff's Village Gate.

The same tradition applies to the many ethnic groups which comprise the total population of America--the Irish, Italians, Spanish, Chinese and so on. Traditional terminology refers to these groups as Irish-Americans, Italian-Americans or Chinese-Americans. The unwritten assumption is that the Irish, Italians, Chinese or Spanish are part owners of America. America belongs to them, rather than their belonging to America. They each have a role to play in determining the controlling policies of the American establishment.

There are two glaring exceptions to this unwritten tradition--the American-Indian and the American-Negro. The original owners of America's soil are seldom referred to as Indian-Americans. Nor are the emancipated slaves designated as Negro-Americans. And certainly it cannot be said that the term Afro-American has been generally accepted by white America.

Since the first name indicates ownership, the terms American-Indian or American-Negro seem to mean that America owns the Indian and the "Negro." Indians and black folks stand apart from other ethnic groups in the eyes of America in being denied their proper role as part owners of this nation. Traditional terminology is a daily reminder that America stole her land from its native inhabitants and kidnapped me to cultivate that land.

Perhaps when issues become more black and white, without the confusing label of a misappropriated Spanish word blocking the path to trust and understanding, this country will truly belong to the people who inhabit it and all the fellow-owners of this soil can begin to structure justice into the policies of this land.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Humor in oppression?

To the Editor:

Last night, Thursday, there was an all-black special on television, a novelty, I think, for the American viewing public. And while the show was entertaining and, especially so to those of us who share the common experiences of oppression in an indifferent society so creatively portrayed by the entertainers, there were some aspects of the presentation that were too blatant, to the extent of being possibly offensive, to go unnoticed.

I am specifically referring to the unsophisticated slants upon the Puerto Ricans and Mexican-Americans made in the program.

For though our system is one profuse with floods of racial and ethnic jokes, I found these references carrying slapstick a little too far. Indeed, a good indicator of the degree of assimilation in our social system is the ability of groups who are objects of these jokes to find humor in them in vicarious situations.

And when oppression is still concrete reality, humor about this oppression except when from those who experience it with you is a very hot issue.

This is why I am surprised to find this sort of thing in a "black produced" program. But I suppose the directors of the media in which it was produced know what's best for their public.

With respect to the larger question of decision-making in society, I wonder if those of the "establishment" in this country will ever learn to deal with people in human (all the ramifications of the word accepted) terms.

Our own non-existent but decision-making, nonetheless, administration has not yet learned this is evidenced by the hundreds of police that invaded our campus last spring.

Mass media is obviously ignorant... In society too, as in physics, every action has its equal and opposite reaction--sometimes unequal.

Know that what you do, "Establishment," has distinct impact upon the psyches of those with which you deal... especially in terms of injustice and oppression, and jokes about it.

Richard S. Allen
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
graduate student

ATO good guys

To the Editor:

With all the student sit-ins, lock-outs, protests and arrests on campuses all over the country, and the publicity that goes with it, I think the "good guys" should receive some honorable mention.

About a year and a half ago, a customer went berserk in my store and tore it apart. Without being asked, the ATO men came over and cleaned up the mess to get me back in business.

A couple of weeks ago my store was destroyed by fire. Once again the ATO men came through. They worked in shifts when not in class. In the mess of broken bottles, burned timbers, black soot, and foul air, they cleaned the debris from the entire store.

The point I'm trying to make is that there are a lot of "good guys" going to school with something in mind besides "against." I believe this group deserves some commendation for their interest and spirit. Thought you might be interested.

Dan Alexander
East Lansing



Homecoming '68: spirit, innovation

The alumni have gone, on- and off-campus displays are coming down; and Homecoming '68 has come and gone.

The weekend was characterized by increased spirit and the introduction of some innovations in the traditional Homecoming schedule.

Friday afternoon's Kick-off Dance which started the weekend events was deemed a success by Homecoming chairman Jim White, St. Joseph senior.

For the first time the dance was highlighted by a 'Yell like Hell' contest. Living units presented original cheers which were judged for originality. Presentation was by the MSU Cheerleaders.

The first place winners were Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, who received a trophy.

A bonfire sponsored by Union Board's Spartan Spirit was held Friday night but the traditional midnight sing was cancelled.

White said that this year's Homecoming was "the best I've seen in the four years I've been here."

He added that the theme of 'Unprecedented' Presidents proved to be open to a variety of interpretations as opposed to some more restrictive themes of the past.

The winners in the float competition judged by the Homecoming committee were announced during Saturday's football game.

First prize for an on-campus display went to Butterfield and Emmons residence halls, who nominated Humpty Dumpty for president.

Winner in the off-campus coed category was Asher House for men and women whose float showed Sparty leading the Minnesota gopher in a presidential preference poll.

Triangle fraternity captured top prize in the men's off-campus division with their float depicting a computer for president.

In the off-campus women's division Alpha Gamma Delta sorority won first prize with a float advocating the cartoon character Roadrunner for president.

Homecoming festivities began earlier for Queen Nancy Lan-

dis, Hudson, Ohio, sophomore and her court at the traditional Queen's Dinner on Sunday night sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Throughout the week Miss Landis and her court were treated to dinner at residence halls in order to promote publicity for Homecoming.

The queen and her court were presented at Saturday's game and were crowned that night at the Homecoming dance held in the Auditorium.

Next week Miss Landis will be attending a gathering of all Big Ten Homecoming Queens at the University of Minnesota.



Coed football

Studies and classrooms were temporarily forgotten in favor of football last Thursday. The men of 3-A South Case Hall and the girls of 1-A North Case Hall met on the I.M. field for a coed football game. State News photo by William Porteous

'Alice B. Toklas' delights generations with brownies

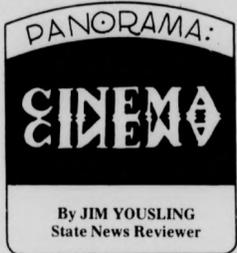
One rarely expects humility from critics, but since our words are informed opinions rather than ultimate truth, this critic would like to eat crow and say that "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" is a sheer delight.

Last Friday I expressed my lack of excitement over the prospect of a new Peter Sellers movie; since Sellers quit playing character parts, he has appeared in one dud after another. In addition, I never expected an intelligent handling of the hippies from a Hollywood studio.

But "Toklas" is exactly that. And it not only presents the hippies fairly, but also treats adults and cops with respect and warmth.

The screenplay, by Paul Mazursky and Larry Tucker, probes the life of Harold Fine (Sellers), a 35-year-old lawyer who suffers from a bad case of the conformities until a flower-child named Nancy turns him on with marijuana brownies. In his search for himself, Harold, rejects his clinging fiancée, his dominating parents and finally his entire life-style.

Hippiedom, however, proves equally unsatisfactory, and as Harold once again struggles to



By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

nothing very interesting cinematically. Averbach seems to share the respect for people that is implied in the screenplay.

The result is a film that feels very personal, something that we usually cannot expect from Hollywood, especially from a Peter Sellers frappe. But the film is full of love, and although we laugh at the absurd behavior of everyone in the film, the laughter grows out of our love for these people and does not preclude feeling pain over their temporary loss of dignity.

To be sure, "Toklas" has its faults. Too often, in typical Hollywood farce tradition, we are beat over the head by a joke or a message that needs a lighter touch. You will not be running back a second or third time to catch the lines you missed.

In fact, the film really is not that funny. But it gives us a genuine look at the generation gap, popping with optimism and egotism on both sides.

And if any film can lick the immature viewpoint of "The Graduate" with the senility of "The People Next Door," that film is "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas."

Pro Musica concert opens season with new vitality

By JIM ROOS

The Arts and Letters Concert Series, which for years has been cast into the shadows of bare recognition by MSU students and administration alike, began another season with renewed vitality when it presented a large and enthusiastic audience an opportunity to hear the New York Pro Musica Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

The Pro Musica, an ensemble of a dozen instrumentalists and vocalists expert in the art of performing Renaissance music, gave the usual impeccable account of themselves in a program that included works by 16th century composers Guillaume Dufay, Josquin des Prez, Heinrich Isaak, Jacob Obrecht and others of lesser stature.

The Dufay group was given a warm yet carefully balanced reading by the vocal ensemble with two intervening numbers played exclusively by the instrumentalists, during which Mary Springfields performed an interesting (if occasionally out of tune) solo on the bass-viol.

Of special note also was a devotional Motet: "Nuper rosarum flores" which Director John White informed the audience had been performed at the dedication of the Florence Duomo on March 26, 1436. Aside from a full vocal ensemble of Soprano, Mezzo-Soprano, Counter-tenor, Tenor and Bass-baritone, the Motet was scored for the interesting combination of accompanying flute, lute, vielle, and sackbut.

Indeed, part of the Pro Musica's success, aside from its outstanding merits as a performing ensemble, is due to the fascination any 20th century audience must feel at seeing and hearing a group of individuals perform on "obsolete" wind and string instruments such as the kortholt, krummhorn, rauschpfeife, assorted viols, or the curious organ portatif (organetto, regal etc.) played by Edward Smith.

According to Director White,

the bulk of the program--with the exception of the Dufay works--was selected from music printed by the first engraver of polyphonic music, Ottaviano Petrucci. Petrucci is as White noted, the "Gutenberg of music," since it was he who first printed collections of music from movable type (in 1501).

White also noted humorously

that since Petrucci's tastes ranged widely from the solemn devotional works of des Prez to popular ditties of the times, this Pro Musica program is dubbed "from the altar to the gutter."

Whatever its title, the program proved rich and varied. The des Prez "Missa" came off beautifully with an especially mov-

ing "Agnus Die" sung by mezzo-soprano Joan Fuerstman. Counter-tenor Earnest Murphy offered a pure and restrained reading of "De tous beins playne" by Ghizeghem and later joined soprano Elizabeth Humes for a superbly executed duet entitled "Mon pere m'a mariee."

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS November 4, 1968

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Get him!

With goalie Bill Hermann watching closely, Spartans Steve Weingarten (14), Chuck Kronk (10) and Rick Boys (29) try to break up a Wolverine play. The MSU Lacrosse Club went on to win Sunday, 13-11, as the Spartans stickman notched their 13th straight win over Michigan.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

U.S. tankers continue surge

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -- The United States' 200-meter freestyle swimming team, which swept the men's 200-meter freestyle trials Sunday, placed the maximum number of candidates into three finals events Monday, paving the way for another sweep in the sport which just might give America the overall medals lead for the 1968 Olympic Games.

Debbie Meyer of Sacramento, Calif., Jan Henne of Oakland, Calif., and Jane Barkman of Wayne, Pa., won their heats easily in the women's 200-meter freestyle trials, as did Lawrence Barbieri of Medford Lakes, N.J., Charles Hickcox of Phoenix, Ariz., and Ronnie

O Mills of Ft. Worth, Texas, in the men's 400-meter freestyle trials. The United States had only two entries in the men's 200-meter breaststroke trials and both of them advanced without trouble. Philip Long of Wayne, Pa., took his heat in 2:33.1 and Brian Job of Cortland, Ohio, won his heat in an even faster 2:31.5.

Miss Meyer, who won the gold medal in the women's 400-meter freestyle on Sunday, led qualifiers in the 200 freestyle with a 2:13.1 clocking. She holds the world mark of 2:06.7 in the event.

Barbieri's time in the 100-backstroke trials was 1:01.9

and that equaled the Olympic record in the event. The U.S. men's 800-meter freestyle relay team of William Johnson of Los Angeles, David Johnson of Wilmington, Del., Andrew Strenk of Los Angeles and Michael Wall of Los Gatos, Calif., also won its trial heat--in 8:05.1.

The United States has not won the Olympics overall medals title since 1956 in Melbourne, but going into Monday's show, the United States had won 24 medals to Russia's 11 and led in overall medals, 55-35.

Two gold medals--of 10 to be decided today--were taken by European nations on the morning half of Monday's schedule.

France's Daniel Morelon and Pierre Trentin combined to win the tandem cycling gold medal with Johannes Jansen and Lienjo Loevesijn of Holland taking the silver and Daniel Goens and Robert Van Lancker of Belgium winning the bronze.

It was Morelon's second gold medal of the games. Earlier, he took the scratch sprint title with Trentin coming in third. The first dispute of the games occurred in the final of the 400-meter team pursuit final, leaving only gold and bronze medal winners in the event.

TOM BROWN

How to succeed without even tying



After all that squawk the Spartans raised in 1966 following the 10-10 Poll Bowl tie, it's become apparent that the birds have come home to roost.

Like the lost mariner's albatross, the "Play for a Tie" rag comes back to plague the Spartans every time they need a two-point conversion to go ahead.

That's a situation that has come up in the last two games the Spartans have played.

MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty wrestled with the two pointer in Ann Arbor two weeks ago only to encounter the same situation Saturday with time running out.

With the leading exponent of that other school of thought due in town Saturday, does Duffy ever consider the tie?

No--and yes. "You play to win," Duffy said. In any game, tiddly wins or gin rummy, that's the objective.

"If you don't try to win," Daugherty added, "the game loses its meaning."

While Daugherty allows that a tie is like kissing your sister, he feels there is a place for the tie if it can accomplish a greater objective.

Speaking of Lion Coach Joe Schmidt's decision Sunday to let the clock run out on his De-Champion Green Bay Packers, Daugherty said that Schmidt made a good decision.

"It's different in pro football than in the Big Ten," Daugherty explained. "A tie counts neither for nor against you in the pros, they just throw it out."

"In the Big Ten," he continued, "a tie counts as half a win and half a loss, but the Lions' tie enabled them to move into first place."

Daugherty consistently plays for the win. Behind 14-6 to UCLA in the 1965 Rose Bowl, Daugherty gambled on a two-point conversion that, had it been successful, could have given the Spartans a 15-14 win rather than the 14-12 loss they suffered.

Or a 14-14 tie. But the situation arises where a tie is an acceptable alternative to a win, Daugherty said.

The 1963 Spartans, undefeated but once tied in the conference, needed only to tie once-beaten Illinois to win a league crown and a Rose Bowl bid.

As a heavy underdog to the Irish this Saturday, Daugherty would like to see the Spartans in a position where he would have to worry about the tie.

When told that Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian considered Saturday a ripe time for an upset, Daugherty hinted that he's not worried about a tie.

"He thinks he can upset us?" Daugherty quipped.

STARLITE Drive In Theatre NOW SHOWING Exclusive Program ELVIS PRESLEY IN "LIVE A LITTLE, LOVE A LITTLE" At 7:20 ALSO "EMILY" At 9:20 Next Attraction "With Six You Get Eggroll"

LANSING Drive In Theatre NOW SHOWING Exclusive All Color Program UNBELIEVABLE TERROR! "BRIDES OF BLOOD" At 7:20 and late "BLOOD FIEND" At 9:15 Only Next Attraction "PARENT TRIP" and 2nd Disney Hit

GLADMER Drive In Theatre TODAY At 1:30-3:35 5:40-7:45-9:45 WED. . . LADIES DAY 75¢ -- 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Helga AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLOR PLUS "Planet Of Life" A Facts-Of-Life FEATURETTE No One Admitted Under 18 Unless Accompanied By A Parent

No. 26: a 'Love'ly tradition

By GARY WALKOWICZ State News Sports Writer The latest in a long line of green and white No. 26's, MSU sophomore tailback Tommy Love, appears to be a worthy

successor to the Spartan stars that have preceded him.

Clarence Peaks, Herb Adlerly, and Clinton Jones are among the former Spartan grid stars who have worn No. 26, but before he's through Love might outstrip them all.

After five games in his first collegiate season, Love has rushed for 448 yards, averaging 4.7 yards per carry. Project this yardage through an entire season and you get a total of 896 yards, a total which would make Love MSU's second leading single season rusher.

"Love has been performing very well for a sophomore," MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty said. "He's been a consistent ground gainer all year."

This consistency is indicated by the fact that Love has gained at least 72 yards in each of MSU's first five games.

At Sylva-Webster High School in Sylva, North Carolina, Love became a highly sought-after All-America after he ran

for 30 touchdowns and passed for 17 more in his senior year.

"I have hopes of someday maybe playing professional football, so I came to Michigan State because it's a great football school," Love said.

"The friendly atmosphere of the school also impressed me very much."

The sophomore back likes running out of the 'I' formation that MSU is using this year for the first time.

"I can see the holes open up real well from the tailback position," Love said.

"It's also great to have a blocker like Dick Berlinski in front of me in the backfield. He does a tremendous job."

Love doesn't have the great sprinting speed of teammate Don Highsmith, however. He's more of a slashing type runner and gets most of his yards inside where the running is toughest.

AIMING FOR ST. LOUIS

Booters over shot Zips

By PAM BOYCE State News Sports Writer How does the MSU Soccer team, unbeaten in 33 games, take its first loss in over two years?

Realistically, Spartan players were willing to admit the faults that eventually led to their defeat by the Akron ZIPS Friday.

Joe Baum, senior goalie, found several reasons which led to the first game he has lost since his senior year in high school.

"The Akron team was really keyed for the game and they played exceptionally well. Things just didn't go right for us," Baum conceded.

Baum said the fact that Akron scored only a few minutes after the game began was a decisive factor.

"They scored right away and it got their momentum up. Within six minutes we were behind 2-0, and we were psychologically down by then," Baum said.

The players all agreed that Akron played a fine ball game and had a good team.

"Akron was a lot better

than we anticipated," senior back Terry Sanders said, "but if we meet them again, I know we will beat them."

MSU could have that chance in the NCAA soccer tournament next month.

A few players felt that the wet field hindered the MSU team which relies heavily on a fast-moving ball game.

"We've never played on a wet field before and the ball skipped around a lot," John Zensen said. "Evidently Akron was used to it because they played the ball really well."

Another factor hindering the MSU team appears to be the fact that they were looking forward to St. Louis and did not contemplate a rough game with Akron.

"We didn't expect them to be that good," Zensen said.

The players all agreed that losing the game may have been a good break for MSU.

"It made us realize that we have to do a little bit. We have to get our heads out of the clouds," Sanders said.

The team undergoes a rugged practice schedule this week, as it prepares for The Game of the soccer season - MSU vs. St. Louis Saturday.

SPARTAN TWIN THEATRE LAST DAY! "THE QUEEN" IS A BEAUTIFUL FILM. "FUNNY, INSPIRED-EXTRAORDINARY" the Queen BARBARA JIA

CAMPUS NOW SHOWING! "PETER SELLERS IN 'I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS'" A Wild and Hilarious Comedy!

Grandmother's tuesday HOT DOG NITE ALL YOU CAN EAT 25¢

STATE Theatre TONIGHT FROM 7:00 P.M. RAQUEL WELCH THE OLDEST PROFESSION -STARTS FRIDAY- GREATEST Romance Ever Lived... LEO TOLSTOY'S "WAR and PEACE"

how clean is clean? FIND OUT AT Louis CLEANERS 623 E. Grand River East Lansing

TODAY - 2 BIG HITS MICHIGAN Drive In Theatre "THUNDERBALL" "BOND SALE" "FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

LAURENCE OLIVIER OTHELLO OTHELLO OTHELLO The greatest Othello ever by the greatest actor of our time. 4 PERFORMANCES ONLY - 2 DAYS TOMORROW AND THURSDAY AT 2 P.M. & 8 P.M. - SPARTAN TWIN WEST

If you do have a date this week, you'll want to see it. the KNACK If you don't have a date this week, you'd BETTER see it!

STARLITE Drive In Theatre NOW SHOWING Exclusive Program ELVIS PRESLEY IN "LIVE A LITTLE, LOVE A LITTLE" At 7:20

LANSING Drive In Theatre NOW SHOWING Exclusive All Color Program UNBELIEVABLE TERROR! "BRIDES OF BLOOD"

IM News I.M. BUILDING FIELDS FIELD 1 6:00 Holden N3 - N6 6:45 EMU - Emmortals 7:30 Turtles - Tri 'c' Tigers 8:15 Arsenal - Aristocrats 9:00 Super Hobbies - Molesters 9:45 Horning Toads - Statten Is

GLADMER Drive In Theatre TODAY At 1:30-3:35 5:40-7:45-9:45 WED. . . LADIES DAY 75¢ -- 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Helga AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLOR PLUS "Planet Of Life" A Facts-Of-Life FEATURETTE

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MUSTANG 1967 289 3 speed. Must sell. Phone JIM 351-7854. 7-10-25
MUSTANG 1967 289 3 speed. Must sell. Phone JIM 351-7854. 7-10-25
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MUSTANG 1967 289 3 speed. Must sell. Phone JIM 351-7854. 7-10-25

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STUDEBAKER 1937 HEARSE Super shape Call Bruce 351-9474 (731 Burcham) 5-10-28
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TRIUMPH 1964 Tr-4. Good condition. New rubber. \$900. Call 332-6082. 1-10-22
TRIUMPH-1967 convertible. Phone 882-0247 between 9 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 3-10-24
TRIUMPH TR4 1963 Red Wire wheels. Over-drive. New engine and many new extras. 353-0052. 4-10-25
TRIUMPH TR-3, 1958. White with black convertible top. Good condition. Phone 482-2286, after 5 p.m. 3-10-23
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VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Prof's car, white, like new, removable AM-FM. \$1695. 655-1022. 3-10-23
VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1965. One owner (middle aged parent). \$645. Can be seen best on Saturday. Springfield, 857-4422. 10-10-23



Employment

LINE UP your fall job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319. O
THIEVES' MARKET TONIGHT UNION BALLROOM
WAITERS AND WAITRESSES for the DELLS. Paying top wages. Experience not necessary. Phone 339-8685 or 339-9014. 10-28
MALE STUDENTS, 18-27, in need of extra money. Car required. Call 393-5660, 1-5 p.m., Mon-Fri. O
BOOKKEEPING-PART time, experienced in food machinery, excavating distributors. 694-6775. 3-10-22
OPPORTUNITY FOR Girls to work with young girls as advisors to clubs. Salary plus transportation. Call YWCA 485-7201 Ext. 49. 3-10-22
SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER Light bookkeeping, light typing. Answer telephone. Must be able to think for herself and meet the public. Full time position. Good pay. Car necessary. Apply in person 9-5 Michigan Soft Water, 3230 North East Street. (North U.S. 27). 3-10-22
SERVICE STATION PERSONNEL. Full and part time. All shifts. For a new Marathon Station opening in Mason November 1st. Call 694-0108 after 1 p.m. Ask for Mr. Walters. 5-10-25
NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY? Earn money and learn make-up techniques. VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS. LOIS WEIR, IV. 5-8351. C-10-25
MEN-GIRLS. Salesmen. Own hours. \$5 an hour 351-8491 after 6 p.m. 5-10-25
RY'S FULL-TIME 3-11. PART-TIME 11-7 nights. 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, 2815 Northwind Drive, East Lansing. 332-0817, Mrs. Parker. 10-10-30
Second profession - evenings & weekends. Men and women. \$350 part time monthly guarantee if you meet our requirements. Students and teachers: \$800 full time, telephone: 484-5671

Employment

PART-TIME WORK available at Gordon Food Service. 222 Spikes Street 484-5354. 3-10-24
GLAMOUR, MONEY, and excitement can be yours with VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS. Free make-up instructions. IV-5-8351. C
SALESMAN: Part-time. Must like selling. No experience needed. Will train. Car furnished. Phone Mr Taylor, 489-2379. C
For Rent TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C
GARAGE FOR rent. 518 Charles. East Lansing. IV 2-2937 or ED 2-3370. 3-10-24
TV RENTALS G.E. 19" Portable, \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. Culver Co. 351-8862, 220 Albert Street, East Lansing. C
Apartments STUDENT UNITS. Three and four man units still available for September leasing. Lowbrooke, University Terrace, and Evergreen. Call STATE MANAGEMENT 337-1300. C
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY at East Saginaw and Francis: Two bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Carpeted. Modern kitchen. Air conditioner. Six month lease. Phone 339-2969. 5-10-26
NEEDED-ONE man for winter term only. 731 Apt. 351-0780. 5-10-26
NORWOOD One bedroom, furnished apartment. Call 351-3541 after 6 p.m. 3-10-24
ONE THROUGH FOUR MAN apartment. Renting now for winter term. Two still available this term. 103 Northlawn, corner of Abbott Inquirer at Apartment 8 or 2. 5-10-25
ONE OR TWO girls. 21, to share luxury apartment. East Lansing. IV 2-7693. 3-10-24
NEED 1 MAN for luxury apartment. University Terrace. Call 351-0686. 5-10-28
2-MAN APARTMENT near campus. Starting winter term. Phone 351-9403. 5-10-28
NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS 1 Bdrm., unfur., from 124.50 2 Bdrms., unfur., from 139.50 351-7880
NEED ONE man immediately for Campus Hill luxury apartment. 351-5776. 3-10-22
ONE GIRL for winter or Spring term. University Terrace Apartments. 351-9450. 5-10-23
INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION will hire several young men THIS WEEK for Management Training Program. Those selected will learn Personnel Control, Promotional Techniques and Brand Identification. Must be able to work 1:30 to 10 p.m. at least three days per week plus Saturday. Salary \$70 to \$90 depending on past experience and ability. To arrange an interview call Mr. Towers 484-1459 3-10-24
BUS BOYS WANTED: Evening meals only. Call Mrs. Bloom, 12-5 p.m. 332-5092. 3-10-24
LANSING CAPITALS Basketball Team needs 10 people to deliver tickets. Must have car. Hourly wage plus gas bonus. Apply in person only to Room 422, JACK TAR HOTEL between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 2-10-23
WANTED-PART time. Mon. Tues. to demonstrate revolutionary home movies. Good earnings. Must have car. 487-4624. 2-10-23
WANTED SOMEONE to hand letter names in old English on membership certificates for national honor society. Profitable free time employment. 351-8210. 3-10-24
SALES AND promotion: New floor covering products need three mature men full or part-time. Must have car. Flexible hours. Good income possible. Phone 484-5938 for interview. 3-10-24
BORN-AGAIN man to work with Pastor in leading teenagers. Part-time. Contact Rev. Roger Harrison, First Baptist Church, Box 214 St. Johns, Michigan 48879. 5-10-23

For Rent

ONE BEDROOM luxury near campus. Balcony, laundry, furnished. 337-2253. 10-10-30
CARPETED THREE rooms and bath. Shower. 489-4244 or 694-9269. 3-10-24
EAST SIDE: Furnished one bedroom apartment \$130 per month. Nine month lease. Adults only. Phone 484-2180, 337-7151, or 351-5323. 9-10-22
EYDEAL VILLA APARTMENTS. Two bedroom apartments for \$240 month. Swimming pool. GE appliances. garbage disposals, furnished for four man or five man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C
NORBER MANOR APARTMENTS 5821 Richwood. Brand new, central air-conditioning, pool, fully carpeted. Two bedroom for \$166. 393-4276. O
Houses YOUNG MAN wanted to share home on lake. Car necessary \$50 per month. Call 339-9060 after 6 p.m. 3-10-22
FURNISHED TWO bedroom house. Large lot. \$85 month. Call 339-8336. 1-10-22
GIRL NEEDED for house. Own bedroom. \$37.50 month. 485-7570 evenings. 3-10-24
ONE OR TWO men to share house. Own room. Near lake. \$40 month. Phone 339-8336. 1-10-22
Rooms GIRLS ROOM three blocks from Union. Private entrance. Phone 337-1708. After 5 p.m. 3-10-23
FURNISHED ROOM for girl student near campus ED-2-2814. 3-10-24
MEN SUPERVISED: Single, double. Cooking. Parking. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118; 337-9612. 3-10-22

For Sale

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
THIEVES' MARKET TONIGHT UNION BALLROOM
PING PONG TABLE. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice. \$49. Phone 372-0955. 3-10-22
POTATOES-FIELD run. \$1.50 a bushel. Have own containers 2233 East Stroll Rd. 7-10-28
PUMPKINS, INDIAN corn, gourds, cider and apples. GERRY'S MARKET. M-99 and Waverly Road, Lansing. 5-10-22
ROTH VIOLIN with case, bow, in excellent condition. \$140. 332-6360. 5-10-23
THIEVES' MARKET TONIGHT UNION BALLROOM
FLUTE. VERY good condition. Call 332-0601. 1-10-22
SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables, \$49.50, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of re-conditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-10-22
BANDMASTER AMPLIFIER 1-year old. Great condition. Call Ray, 353-1940. 3-10-24
FENDER, PRO-REVERB Amp, like new, two new twelve inch speakers. \$250. Hagstrom solid body bass and six string guitar. Very fast necks \$75 each. 485-0745. 3-10-24
SEWING MACHINE rental, \$6.50 a month. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-10-25
ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner. (Deluxe model). Has cord winder, rug shampooer and all the attachments. Cost \$200 new. Sell for \$35. 484-0625. C-10-25
1967 TOUCH AND GO Zig Zag Sewing machine. Makes button holes, sews on buttons, darns fancy designs, etc. \$45.08 or \$59.09 month. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar opposite City Market. 482-6677. C-10-25
TAPE RECORDER salvage sale from a library. New and used tape recorders. New and used empty reels. 3, 3 1/4, 4, 5, and 7 New 3 1/4 mailing boxes. 485-7367. 1-10-22
GIBSON CLASSICAL "F" guitar and case. Good condition. \$75. 353-5885. 5-10-28

Advertisement for Zenith speakers and amplifiers. Includes images of a speaker and an amplifier. Text: 'ONE LEFT SPEAKER', 'ONE 80 WATT AMPLIFIER', 'ONE RIGHT SPEAKER', 'ZENITH CIRCLE OF SOUND at NeJac, 543 E. Grand River'.

Advertisement for 'People Reacher Want Ad'. Includes a cartoon character and a form for submitting an ad. Text: 'Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD Today... Just clip, complete, mail. STATE NEWS will bill you later.' Form fields: Name, Address, City, Zip Code, Phone, Student No., Consecutive Dates to Run, Heading, Print Ad Here: Peanuts Personals must be placed in person. 10 Words or Less: 1 day = \$1.50, 3 days = \$4.00, 5 days = \$6.50. Over 10 Words Add: 15¢ per word, 40¢ per word, 65¢ per word. Mail to: Michigan State News, 346 Student Services Bldg., MSU East Lansing, Mich.

Advertisement for Turkey Special. Text: 'Turkey SPECIAL. We have just finished re-carpeting, re-painting and re-finishing 15 sparkling, two-bedroom apartments for November. Available for occupancy for the Thanksgiving Holiday. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT 351-7880 317 M.A.C.'

Advertisement for Insty Prints. Text: 'When you need printing NOW, come to... CASH & CARRY WHILE YOU WAIT. Insty prints. Instant litho printing. 50 Copies, from 10¢ per copy. 1000 copies... less than 1¢ each. 8 1/2 x 11, 20 lb. white or colors. 1456 E. Michigan Ave. Telephone: 489-3303.'

Advertisement for Spanish Food. Text: 'SPANISH FOOD. And Other Food From Many Foreign Countries-including U.S. SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR. 1001 W. Saginaw Michigan. 485-4089. Bankard Welcome.'

Advertisement for J. R. Culver Co. Text: 'SEVEN THIRTY ONE. For those who can afford the best in apartment living. J. R. Culver Co. 220 Albert 351-8862.'

Advertisement for a crossword puzzle. Text: 'DEVISE COVET CREATED EXILE GALEA DAMAN JURN TEL SEA CARDIGAN ALB EBO SLUE GALA BUD IRE ANECDOTE SAD CUT MEN ANNUL UREDO GUESS ARISEN ETWEE LESSEE'. Includes a crossword puzzle grid and a list of words to be found.

For Sale

BOOKS USED over 50,000 hardbound 10c and up. Call 669-9311. 5-10/22
 WEDDING GOWN size 10 68-69 collection Was \$200. Best offer. 467-3493 3-10/24

Animals

BEAUTIFUL GERMAN shepherd puppies. Six weeks old. Pure bred, no papers. Six females. Two black and tan and four blonde ones. Call after 5 p.m. 339-2941. 3-10/24

TWO FEMALE siamese kittens. Chocolate point. Nine weeks old \$10. Call 484-8615. 1-10/22

PUPPIES-MIXED Huskie and Shepherd. All shots and wormed \$30. 485-0929. 3-10/22

ENGLISH BULLDOG Puppies-two months old. Show quality. AKC. Stud service available. 882-9127. 3-10/23

MYNAH BIRD-with cage. 2814 Boston Blvd. Ph. 489-0704. 7-10/23

Mobile Homes

VAGABOND 1964, 8' x 35'. On lot close campus. Furnished. Carpeted. \$1300. 351-9445. 5-10/25

HOMETTE 1967, 12' x 55', two bedroom. Excellent condition. Set up on lot in King Arthur's Court. Immediate occupancy. Must sell. 3-10/24 5614

NEW MOON trailer on lot near campus. \$1995. Call 351-6996. 5-10/28

THREE BEDROOM 10 x 55. Very good condition. In park, on fenced, shaded lot. Excellent location. 351-6504. 10-10/31

CHARLAMOR-1961. 10'x50', two bedroom, furnished. Excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. Near MSU. Phone 332-2821. 3-10/22

APACHE-1960 10' x 50'. Two bedrooms, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, disposal. Excellent condition. On lot in King Arthur's Court. Must sell immediately. \$2,200. Phone 372-8165. 4-10/24

NEW MOON, 1965, 55'. Excellent condition. Two bedrooms, Expando, dining area \$700 take over payments. Sunset Park 677-2306. 3-10/22

WINDSOR 10 x 54. Two bedrooms. Excellent. Furnished. Available winter term. 351-5182. 5-10/23

Lost & Found

LOST: GIRL'S three speed bike. Reward offered. No questions. 355-1995. 1-10/22

LOST: GLASSES in case on campus. 353-2406. 3-10/23

Personal

THE ROGUES-How can four guys make so much music? 351-6089. 1-10/22

FREE... A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-10/24

SEAMSTRESSES! I have real leather, suede, buffalo hides! Make a deal! See my selection. 162 Fee hall. Call Linda, 353-3001. 3-10/24

THIEVES' MARKET

TONIGHT

UNION BALLROOM

RUMMAGE SALE! ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 800 Abbott Road, East Lansing. Tuesday 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. 3-10/23 S

I WILL TUTOR children in French or mathematics. Flexible hours. \$2.25 hour. 355-0955. 2-10/22

Ski Club Meeting



100 Engineering Bldg. 7:30 p.m. October 22

CASH! UP to \$50 paid for top quality research and term papers. All courses, all levels, any lengths. Send your old papers immediately for acceptance. Guaranteed. Research Associates, 648 Chrysler, Suite 104, Detroit, Michigan 48207. 5-10/23

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

GIRL SINGER looking for Band. Jefferson Airplane, Soul. 351-4168. 4-10/23

THIEVES' MARKET

TONIGHT

UNION BALLROOM

CHRISTMAS TIME is drawing near. Time to remember someone dear. As a giver you won't flunk, just give your lover a little junk. Hours: 4-9 p.m. 317 East Grand River, Lansing. TOM & JERRY'S JUNK EMPORIUM. 0-10/22

GET A HOLD OF "THE KNACK" tonight. Fairchild Theatre 8 p.m. 3-10/24

INSURANCE PROBLEMS? We specialize in cancelled, refused, and financial responsibility. Car and bike insurance. INSURANCE ASSOCIATES, 372-5360. 1032 North Capital. 5-10/23

HOLE IN ONE! Maybe not, but check today's Classified Ads for good buys in golf clubs!



'Squeezeie' at work

Dave Coelho, right, East Lansing junior, helps "Cordy" West fill jugs from the storage barrel at the "Cordy" West Cider Mill. The barrel, called a "squeezeie" by the owner, is only one of the many processes used by West in his manufacturing of cider. State News photo by Mike Beasley

Old fashioned cider mill unique in growing suburb

By TOM HAMP

Cordy West, is making "squeezeies" again, but from

Peanuts Personal

KIDNAPPERS: TINY and Ponce had a dream. Don't stop them. Phi Kappa Psi. 1-10/22

HELP! STOLEN by Anti-fountain of youth organization Ponce Deleon. 1-10/22

LOVE AND happiness to those who kidnapped me. Tiny Tim. 1-10/22

THE MEN of Phi Kappa Tau congratulate their fall pledge class on a very successful raid. 1-10/22

THANKS TO those who helped us this past week-end. The AOP's. 1-10/22

GO POONERS! Win this one for Har. Holden Pooner Pushers. 1-10/22

LYNDA 21 and Roses too! Happy Birthdays. C.S. 1-10/22

Real Estate

EIGHTY ACRE farm: Four bedrooms. Modern home. Good barn and so forth. Perry area. Hahn Agency Inc., 484-7002. 3-10/22

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FAST SERVICE: very careful, term papers, etc. 40c page. 355-8039. 1-10/25

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST desires work at home. Pick up and delivery. 339-8951. 0-10/31

WHERE THE GIRLS ARE! They're reading the "Personal" column in today's Classified Ads. Try it now!

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JUNIOR HIGH girl needs teacher for baton lessons. Call 355-1111 3-10/2

College of Social Science begins three new seminars

The College of Social Science, in a group of three new seminars entitled, "Perspectives in Social Science," as expanding its multidisciplinary program for Honors College students.

Baruch Boxer, associate professor of social science, is teaching the first seminar this term. The course, "Man and his Environment: The Total Approach," deals with the various methods employed by man to manage his natural surroundings. The course, taught by Boxer and guest lecturers stresses the environment as a setting upon which man acts rather than part of the total system.

Bruce J. Cohen, asst. professor of social science, will conduct a "Seminar in Criminal and Delinquent Behaviour in the United States" this winter and spring terms.

The problem of crime itself will be studied the first term while the second term will involve students in a team project directed at investigating the major treatment processes used by the Dept. of Corrections in Michigan.

A two-quarter senior capstone course taught by Bruce L. Smith, professor of political science, is the third seminar offered. The first quarter course, "Theories and Blue-

prints of World Social Order" is a prerequisite for the second course, "Leaders for the World."

"The college is working on every front to implement all of the major recommendations of the Educational Policies Committee, and the Committee on Undergraduate Education. Bal-

jit Singh, assistant dean of social science said.

He said that the department was in "a period of transition and it may not be possible to implement everything at the time it should be." He hoped that many of those programs would be implemented by the end of the year.

ASMSU reaction to resolution rescindment

(continued from page one)

due process and no recommendation which allows students to be suspended before a hearing will ever be accepted by the students of this University."

Senior member-at-large Harv Dzdoin indicated that the board of trustees had taken the only conceivable action by rescinding the resolution.

"In view of all the adverse reaction to the trustees' resolution, they took the only reasonable step open to them," Dzdoin said.

"However, he continued, "the issue is not yet settled. Certain administrators have indicated that the resolution only made explicit what was implicit before, which means that these

Grad students

(continued from page one)

of already enrolled male graduates and an increase in the percentage of women graduate students.

"How many of the male graduate students will be able to finish out the year without being drafted? Minkel said he felt almost certain that a number of the students would be drafted during the year.

"Did any of the departments, in anticipation of a heavy draft of college graduates, lower entrance requirements to their graduate programs?"

"The concern was not over having enough students for the graduate program to function," Minkel said, "but that there would be enough graduate assistants for the undergraduate teaching they do, and the standards would have to be lowered to get enough teachers."

He said he could not estimate how adverse a change in the graduate program would be necessary to affect the quality of the graduate assistants but that there was no indication of this happening yet.

"There are many well qualified graduate students without assistantships and I see no future sacrifice of teaching ability as a result of a lower graduate enrollment."

U.S. veteran handbooks now available

The "Handbook for Veterans Administration Contact Representatives," a manual outlining veteran benefits, is now available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20420.

The \$2.25 manual contains the first three parts of a planned five-part series. Included are a description of the agency's contact program, capsules of all benefits available to veterans and their dependents and a section illustrating and explaining the use of the various VA benefit forms.

SN-Wolverine petitions due

All students interested in applying for one of the two at-large student seats on the State News-Wolverine Advisory Board should turn in petitions no later than Nov. 4 at either 317 Administration Bldg., or at the State News editorial office, 341 Student Services Bldg.

Include in petition class standing, GPA, major, relevant experience and a short statement as to why you wish this position.

standing of students and their problems among bodies like the board of trustees and the legislature," he said.

"No matter who is responsible for this lack, it is up to someone to promote understanding."

"I think it is perfectly appropriate for us (ASMSU) to do it," he said.

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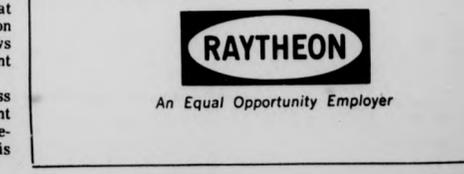
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Sign up for interviews through your Placement Office, or write Manager of College Relations, Raytheon Company, 141 Spring Street, Lexington, Massachusetts 02173.



Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from Oct. 21 through Oct. 25, 1968. December, March and June graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated. Oct. 24, Thursday:

- Beene, Carter & Hrouda: accounting majors (B). Location: Grand Rapids, Mich.
- CIBA Corp.: chemistry majors (B.M). Location: Summit, N.J.
- Collins Radio Co.: electrical and mechanical engineering, and mathematics majors (B.M.D). Location: Iowa, Texas, or California.
- Cooper Tire & Rubber Co.: mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineering, computer science, accounting, industrial administration (December and March graduates only), marketing (December and March graduates only), and chemistry majors (B.M). Location: Auburn, Ind.; Findlay, Ohio; and Texarkana, Ark.
- Cadillac Motor Car Division-General Motors Corp.: accounting and financial administration, economics, and management (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: Detroit, Mich.
- Cadillac Motor Car Division-General Motors Corp.: accounting and financial administration, economics, and management (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: Detroit, Mich.
- Michigan Blue Shield: all majors of the College of Business (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: Detroit, Mich.
- Owens-Illinois, Inc.: accounting and financial administration, mechanical and electrical engineering, personnel, labor, and industrial relations (December and March graduates only), marketing, and all majors of the College of Business (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: various.
- Surface Combustion Division-Midland-Ross Corp.: chemical, civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering majors (B.M). Location: Toledo, Ohio.
- U.S. Public Health Service-General Disease Program: all majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, business, communication arts, and social science (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: various.
- Whirlpool Corp.: all majors of the College of Business (December and March graduates only) (B.M). Location: Michigan and various.
- Whirlpool Corp.: chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering, packaging technology, mathematics, physics, and chemistry majors (B.M.D). Location: Michigan and various.
- The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.: metallurgical, electrical, and chemical engineering majors (B.M.D). Location: Youngstown, Ohio area.
- The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.: chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, all majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, communication arts, social science (December and March graduates only), accounting, mathematics (B). Location: Youngstown, Ohio and East Chicago, Ind.
- Oct. 24 and 25, Thursday and Friday: General Electric Co.: packaging technology, electrical, mechanical, chemical, and metallurgical engineering, chemistry, physics, astronomy, statistics, mathematics, Accounting and financial administration, economics, management, marketing and transportation administration, and all MBA's (with technical undergraduate degrees) (B.M). Location: various.
- Mobile Research and Development Corp.: chemistry, physics, mathematics, chemical and electrical engineering, and geology majors (D), and SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: for Doctoral candidates in the listed disciplines for summer staff positions. Location: Texas and New Jersey.
- Texas Instruments, Inc.: electrical, chemical, metallurgical, and mechanical engineering, chemistry, physics, management (December and March graduates only) (B.M.D). Location: Texas.

SPARTACUSS STATE NEWS • ASMSU

(continued from page one)

society meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, with special entertainment Friday and Saturday nights.

What is the difference between a hippie and a yippie? Linda Snyder, Lansing employe

According to the gentlemen at the other end of the SDS line, a yippie is a militant hippie. As members of the Youth International Party, yippies go beyond the hippie philosophy to directly attack the system. In Chicago, the borderline between hippie and yippie vanished as the clubs started swinging.

The temperature in the grad library seems to be too hot. What is it? Christie Randolph, Westown, Conn. senior.

The temperature near the reference desk reads 72 degrees. According to the business office, the library is supposedly kept at a constant 70 degrees. Upon being told that the grad library seems to be hot, the business office spokesman replied, "That's good because it probably means that some other place here is too cold." It all evens out.

Are there any yoga courses offered at MSU or are there any offered in a nearby area? Ruth Davis, East Lansing senior.

MSU has no yoga courses either for credit or in evening school. However, the Lansing YWCA is presently conducting an introductory course Wednesday mornings at 10 or Tuesday nights at 7. The registration fee is \$8 and new members are welcome.

If a runner touches first base at the same time as the ball, is he safe? Jim Nelson, Adrian senior.

According to Tom Brown, Spartacuss baseball expert, in dilemmas of this sort the runner gets the benefit of the doubt.

What happened to all the ducks? Bob Porter, Birmingham junior.

Silly boy! The ducks are still there. The reason you didn't see them was because in warmer weather they scatter all over the river. At the present time, the flock is not as big as it has been, according to the Grounds Dept., but the number of ducks on the flock varies cyclically.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The Advertising Club will hold a "Fall Happening" open house at 7:30 to night in the Student Services Lounge.

The first meeting of the Underground Theater will be held at 8:30 tonight in Parlor A, Union.

The Chess Club will meet and hold elections at 7:30 tonight at 304 Bessey. Any student who wants to represent MSU at the Inter-Collegiate Chess Tournament should attend this meeting.

The Block and Bridle Club will hold informal initiation at 7 tonight at the Livestock Judgement Pavilion.

There will be an open meeting of Psi Sigma Epsilon, Food Distribution Fraternity, at 7 tonight in the conference room 3rd floor, Epley Center. B.J. LaLonde, program coordinator, will speak.

There will be a meeting of the new caucus of the SDS at 7:30 tonight in Old College Hall.

There will be a meeting of the Council of Graduate Students at 7:30 tonight at 33 Union.

The Union Board Thieve's Market will be held from 7 to 10 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free to this art show, in which some artists are displaying their work and others are selling it.

The PAC production of *The Knack* opens at 8 tonight and runs through Sunday. Tickets may be purchased at Fairchild Theater for \$2.

The Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly testimonial meeting at 6:45 tonight in Alumni Memorial Chapel.

The MSU Veteran's Association will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight at Coral Gables.

MSU's Men's Volleyball will have practice and films at 7 tonight in Gym 1, I.M. Bldg. The films will be of the world volleyball championship.

ASMSU female-member-at-large, Sally Simon, will hold office hours and informal discussion from 2 to 4 this afternoon in the Brody Grill.

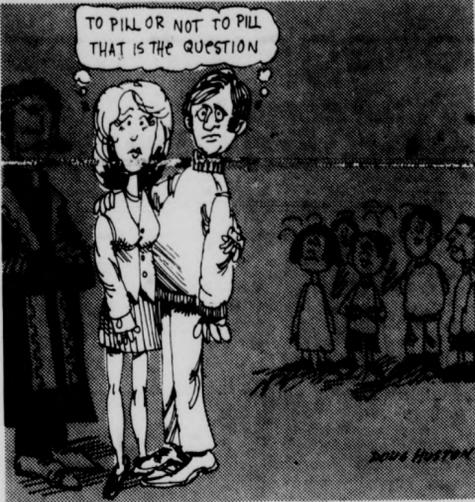
The Spartan Crops and Soils Club will meet at 7:30 Wednesday at 309 Ag. Hall. Paul E. Riecke will speak on Turf Research.

Members of the Graduate History Wife's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, 20 University Dr., East Lansing.

Dean Thorpe from Indiana University's law school will interview prospective candidates all day in 326 Fee. Call Dean Artis' office for an appointment.

The Planners for Equal Opportunity will meet at 8 tonight at 7 Urban Planning. There will be a discussion with Lansing city planners on citizen participation in the new model city program.

Candidates for the Michigan House of Representatives from the 57th, 58th, and 59th Districts have agreed to speak and answer questions at a public meeting sponsored by the Greater Lansing Community Organization. The open meeting will be at 7:30 tonight at the Lansing YWC, 217 Townsend.



DEPERSONALIZED YOUTH Milieu affects sex norms

State News Staff Writer Bob Dylan sang "The Times they are a'changing," but he did not say in what way or how fast.

Vera Borosag, asst. professor of home management and child development, would agree with Dylan that the sexual mores of our times are changing, but not quite as rapidly as some might believe.

"There is a trend toward more heterosexual friendships beginning at ages 10 through 13," she said. This earlier commencement of boy-girl relationships may lead to more honesty in relationships. "They are more understanding of what men and women are like," she said.

Mrs. Borosage claims the motivation for young people seeking attachments at an earlier age stems from the size of our modern society. As our society has become increasingly depersonalized, it has become necessary to seek more intimate relationships earlier in our lives.

"Young people need a paired relationship for emotional support," she said. An indication of this, in her opinion, is the lowering of the median age at which people marry paralleling the growth of society.

Those who do not get married early may resort to premarital counseling for the necessary emotional support. Although much has been said and written on the subject of campus sex, Mrs. Borosage said recent studies indicate that of college men only 50 per cent have had premarital experiences and fewer women.

She emphasized that this percentage is significantly higher for men with less education. In addition, many college men who have had premarital relations marry the women involved which, in her opinion, indicate that the relationships began during the engagement period.

The controversy over birth control measures has been emphasized even more since the issuance of the latest Papal encyclical banning the use of artificial contraceptives.

Mrs. Borosage described the encyclical as an unrealistic view of the problems of society and the population explosion and, in many cases, the Pope's ruling may force couples to make decisions which could result in guilt feelings.

In the future, birth control pills will be a means of strengthening the family unit, she said. People will enter into relationships by choice, not shotgun weddings, and there will be an "increased commitment when they decide to have a family," she said. "One can only speculate on the impact of the pill."

Peace Corps to interview students for Ag programs

Representatives from the Peace Corps and International Voluntary Services will be available this week to speak to students interested in the agricultural programs of the two organizations.

The interviews will be designed to inform students of career possibilities, rather than for immediate recruitment purposes.

Paul Dowling, Peace Corps representative, expressed an interest in finding people "in broad agricultural areas" who are interested in overseas work relating to the agricultural sciences, natural resources, conservation, veterinary medicine, and home economics. At present Dowling said, "there are not enough volunteers qualified in a technical sense to work in these areas."

Students interested in talking with the representatives should call Norman Brown of the Agricultural Dept. for an appointment.

ASMSU will expand mass media

ASMSU's mass media department is undergoing an overhaul. In the past, this cabinet department was involved solely with making movies.

This year, the department will expand to include advertising for any cabinet department and to announce any pamphlets or other distributable literature made available to the students by ASMSU.

The department will maintain its film-making service, but under a different structure. Gary Klinsky, mass media director, said.

A rotating council of directors—one for photography, one for editing, one for directing, one for overall production—will take charge of the department's film-making.

The film council will also have the responsibility for a slide program of displays for ASMSU or any student organization requesting the service.

Guerilla theatre formed to reflect agony of today

An effort to undertake an experiment in "theatre in its least formal role" is being formulated on campus.

"Underground Theatre," founded by Steve Benheim, Detroit junior, will hold its first meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, in parlor A of the union.

The purpose of guerilla theatre, Benheim said, is to be "the reflection of the present agony felt by the many today" in a manner with "overtones of anti-establishment."

He said the theatre group would be flexible: people could come to see the performances, they could be held in the street or even be performed between classes.

The scope would be limitless, he said, ranging from the campus to the nation to the world at large.

The meeting will be open to all, particularly those with an interest in script writing and acting.

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Or maybe you're in love, but can't get married for a long time. Should you wait? You might find some help in a school of thought called "situation ethics"—which argues, not that "anything goes", but that there are no hard-and-fast answers. Joseph Fletcher, of the Episcopal Theological School, made the case brilliantly two years ago in his bestselling *Situation Ethics: The New Morality*, which asserted that anything, including murder, can be morally right in certain situations. The controversy he stirred is reflected provocatively in **THE SITUATION ETHICS DEBATE**, edited by Harvey Cox of Harvard Divinity School—which brings together the reactions of all kinds of people, all over the nation. Plus a sharp reply from Dr. Fletcher himself. Cloth \$3.95; paperbound \$1.95

Or maybe you just want to do something to make the world a little better, but don't quite know how. You'll find plenty of good ideas in **POWER WHERE THE ACTION IS** by Harvey Seifert—a prophetic, practical guide for all who want to apply their integrity in these turbulent times, in making ethical decisions, on the job, in creative citizenship, and in political action. Paperbound \$2.25

You'll have to write your own script in the end. Not even our books can do it for you. But drop in at the bookstore and look at them anyway. They can help you when you're on the spot.

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