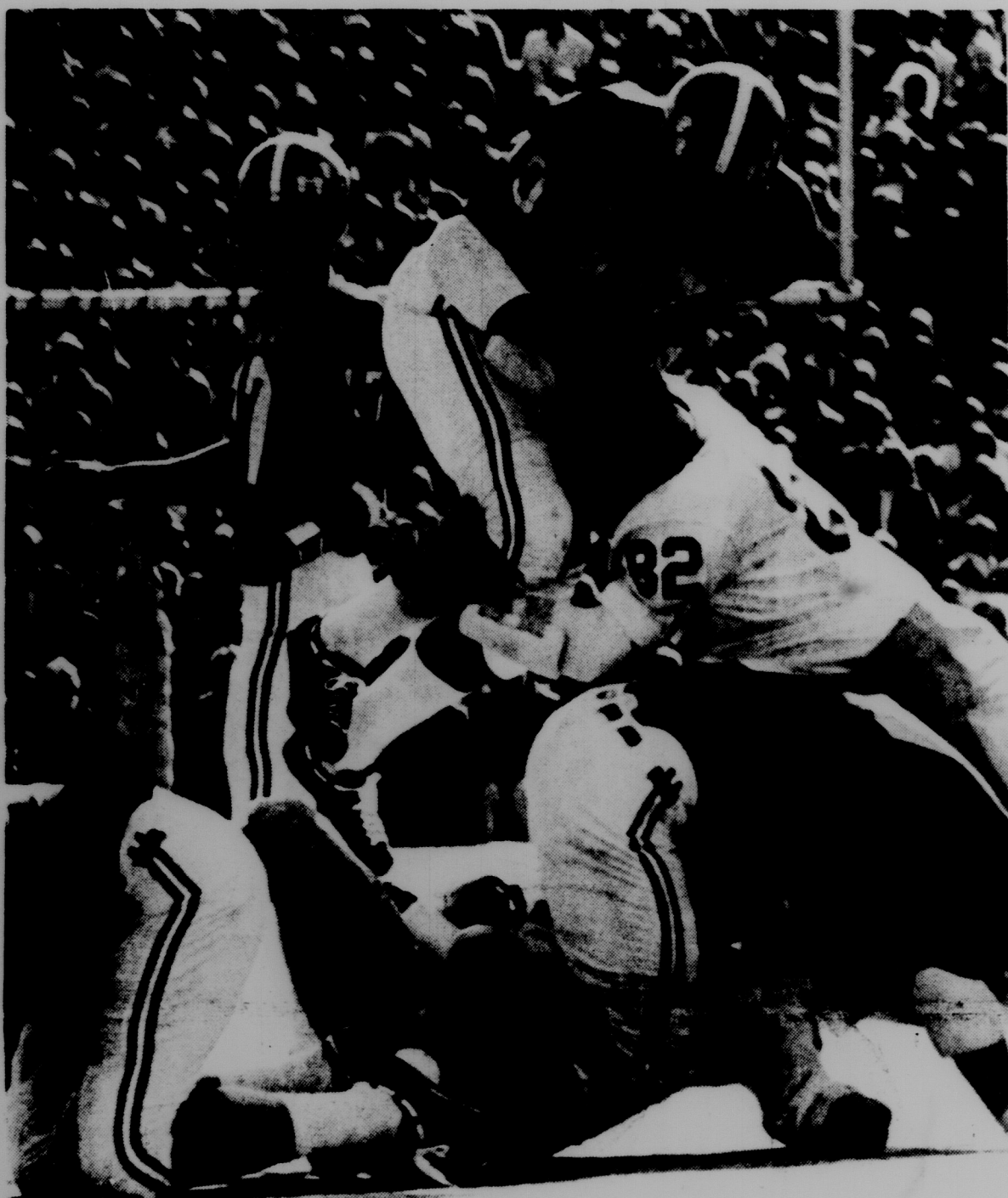


Sunday

'S' comes to life, batters 'M', 23-12



Flying high

Don Highsmith was flying high all day! Here, however, he is rudely greeted by Wolverine Pete Newell after taking a handoff from quarterback Bill Triplett. Highsmith gained 134 yards during the game and he set a MSU record for most carries in a game with 30.

State News photograph by Mike Beasley

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

MSU awoke from the football dead Saturday, shook off the offensive cobwebs that had grown the past two weeks, and belted arch-rival Michigan, 23-12, before the second largest crowd in Spartan Stadium history, 79,468.

Quarterback Bill Triplett and hard-charging halfback Don Highsmith led the resurrection, with their most explosive running of the season.

Triplett carried for 143 yards, 133 of them in the first half, and Highsmith rambled for 134 yards in 30 carries — a Spartan Big Ten record for most carries.

The MSU offense ran up a season high of 348 yards on the ground.

"I was pleased with the way our team took off offensively in the first half," a jubilant Duffy Daugherty said after the game. "Today we didn't have to play catch-up football like we did the last two weeks. We didn't have to desert our game plan — which was to run."

While the offense pounded the Wolverines on the ground, MSU's defense bottled up Michigan's explosive offense all afternoon. The 12 points they did manage to score were a result of two Spartan fumbles deep in their own territory and an intentional safety late in the game. "We gave the defensive game ball to (please turn to back page)

3 trustees stall Wharton vote

By BARB PARNES and
MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writers

The bi-partisan election of Clifton R. Wharton as MSU's 14th president Friday was marked by the pleas of one trustee for further investigation of Wharton.

Frank Hartman, D-Flint, asked trustees to postpone voting on the resolution to name Wharton president until the board of trustees could interview him a second time. His request was denied.

In the final voting Wharton was supported by trustees Don Stevens, D-Okemos; Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing; Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont; Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, and Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing.

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth; Clair White, D-Bay City and Hartman voted against Wharton.

"I have had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Wharton once for four hours in New York City," Hartman said. "I would like the pleasure of meeting him a second or even a third time."

"I am not condemning Dr. Clifton Wharton," he said. "I am not condemning any candidate. I am only asking that we be given another opportunity to evaluate him. I do not think it is appropriate for this

board to elect a president having interviewed him once."

Hartman moved twice to table Martin's motion to name Wharton.

At the time of the first tabling motion, trustees White and Huff were not present. When Hartman moved to table the motion again, Huff and White were present. White seconded Hartman's motion, but it failed.

Thompson said he feels he has had "ample time to explore the capabilities of Mr. Wharton" on his own.

"I still believe in the provisions which we agreed upon with the Search and Selection Committee," he said. "I feel, as a trustee, that any president selected should be from the list of those recommended by the committee."

Merriman said that while he is "extremely disappointed," none of the trustees' nominees appeared on the committee's list of candidates, "I have to recognize the key position that students and faculty hold in this process."

"From the four names that ultimately came to us, it was an easy decision to make," he said.

On Hartman's request, Stevens announced the voting that had taken place in the trustees' closed executive session earlier Friday morning.

At the closed session White nominated former Gov. G. Mennen Williams. Huff seconded the nomination. The motion was defeated 3-5 with Hartman, Huff and White voting for Williams.

Hartman made a second nomination of University Secretary Jack Breslin. It was seconded by Huff. Breslin's nomination was defeated 4-1. Huff, White, Hartman and Merriman supported Breslin.

Martin nominated Wharton, who received the same number of votes in the closed session as he did in the public meeting.

In his public resolution, Martin asked the trustees to commend Acting President Adams for his performance and to urge him to continue in his position until Wharton takes office Jan. 2, 1970.

During a break following the voting, Adams said that although he has not met Wharton personally, his academic credentials are "impressive."

"But compared to my own candidate, Charles DeGaulle, he lacks one qualification," Adams quipped. "He was never a brigadier general in the French army. I shall always regard Wharton as the Great Emancipator. He saved me from personal slavery."

By the same 5-3 split the trustees appointed Breslin executive vice president of the University. Breslin will remain secretary to the board of trustees, a position he has held since 1961.

The appointment came in the form of an amendment to the trustees' by-laws.

Huff voted against the motion stating he has consistently and regularly opposed organizational changes in the advent of a new president.

"The new president should have a maximum of organizational freedom," he said. "He deserves every break we can possibly give him. The appointment of Breslin is contrary to this."

"I will vote against this motion out of respect to the new president," Huff said.

Hartman also gave reasons for his voting against the motion. "You have just elected a new president and he is my president," Hartman told the five Wharton supporters.

"Now you demean the office by immediately afterwards naming an executive vice president," he said. "You are not giving him the opportunity to come here and make his own improvements on the administrative table. How can you do this?"



Don Stevens (D-Okemos) listens as Frank Hartman (D-Flint) outlines his case against Clifton Wharton at the board of trustees meeting Friday. Hartman attempted twice there to table the nomination of Wharton for MSU president. Stevens was one of five trustees who elected Wharton to the post vacated earlier this year by John A. Hannah.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

HURRY-UP VOTE

Hartman charges trustees rigged Wharton election

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Trustee Frank Hartman, D-Flint, said Friday afternoon that he had not voted against Clifton R. Wharton personally, but against the procedure by which he was named president of the University at Friday morning's Board of Trustees' meeting.

"We have a president and I am on his side," Hartman said. "Time will prove he has the ability to serve. I am his protagonist, not his antagonist."

Hartman praised Wharton for his brilliant mind, his quick thinking and his direct answering of questions.

However, when three Republican and two Democratic trustees voted for Wharton Friday, Hartman, who is usually quiet at trustees' meetings, charged them with "ramrodding."

He said he did not know the trustees would name a new president at this board meeting until he arrived on campus Thursday and found that three Republican and two Democratic trustees had agreed to vote Wharton in.

"The only time we met to discuss a final selection was Thursday night," Hartman said. "I was not advised by my chairman nor my party colleagues nor my Republican colleagues that this was to take place."

When the trustees met with the All University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) early Thursday evening the committee did not add any new names to the list of candidates. The committee indicated that it would reconvene to consider more candidates if the trustees so desired.

The trustees then went into executive session to discuss the candidates.

"It was rigged," Hartman said. "Even the rankest politician learns to recognize the telltale signs of rigging. First, there is a great impatience to get the job done, they have prepared announcements and they have the candidate standing by, readily available to accept the position. These came out Thursday night."

"The three of us (trustees Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, Clair White, D-Bay City and Hartman, all of whom voted against Wharton) got the impression that Clifton R. Wharton was already the next president."

Huff, White and Hartman had hoped to use delaying tactics to get some time to interview Wharton again.

"We hoped that we could get a unanimous vote for the presidency," he said. "But for political reasons we knew that this was impossible."

Hartman told the trustees Friday that he was prepared to make a decision about the presidency by Thanksgiving, but he could not make one now.

During closed sessions, however, he voted for University Secretary Jack Breslin and former Gov. G. Mennen Williams for president.

"My justification is that I know Jack Breslin and I feel he could handle the job," Hartman said. "I also know Williams and, in spite of the resistance here, I know his administrative ability and his tendency to prevail."

"All we wanted was a choice, two or more to select from. But we knew by 8:30 Thursday night that Williams was definitely off the list."

Hartman said there were timely and factual leaks from AUSSC and some trustees throughout the selection process.

"There is an intricate pattern of associations in the outside community, the AUSSC and two or three board members," he said.

He said he was "inclined to feel that Breslin's appointment as executive vice president of the University was part of the transaction among the five trustees."

White, who also voted against Wharton, said that former president John A. Hannah had "paid off political debts" to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Michigan politicians to get Wharton appointed to the presidency.

"It wouldn't surprise me if Hannah had been contacted but I can't subscribe to the policy that he was calling the shots and we're dancing to them," Hartman said of White's theory.

Wharton gets Hannah's nod

EDITOR'S NOTE: Former President John A. Hannah released this statement on Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. Friday:

"I have known president-elect Wharton for many years. I am pleased that the trustees have selected a man with his outstanding competence, training, character and quality to be our new president. I hope that all of the University — the faculty, the students, the alumni, and all friends of the University — will join in giving him their full support so that Michigan State may continue to grow in quality, in influence and in service to Michigan and the world."

Trustees considering Oakland independence

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously Friday to set up a committee to study the possibility of Oakland University becoming an independent institution.

The trustees also voted to make the Oakland resolution a "special order of business" at their meeting on Dec. 19.

The resolution passed by the Oakland University Senate and presented to the trustees by Oakland's Chancellor Durwood Varner said, in part:

"... (we) respectfully request that the Board of Trustees take the appropriate and necessary action to authorize Oakland University to become an independent member of the system of state colleges and universities serving the citizens of Michigan, effective at the earliest possible date, and hopefully not later than January 1, 1971."

The resolution noted that the new president of MSU might have too many

"demands on his time of greater priority" than the problems and needs of Oakland.

"It's the feeling of our faculty that this may be the proper time to bring this matter before the board," Varner said.

However, he recommended that the trustees postpone action on the resolution and instead set up the investigative committee.

The committee includes the chairman and vice chairman of the trustees; Leland Carr, University attorney; Jack Breslin, executive vice president; and Varner.

Oakland has been an essentially autonomous institution although it is technically under the guidance of the MSU Board of Trustees.

Formerly known as Michigan State University at Oakland, the trustees approved the name change in Feb., 1963, just prior to Oakland's first commencement in April, 1963.

Students collect war toys

By LINDA GORTMAKER
Sunday Editor

When a problem exists, the ideal remedy usually attacks at the roots.

The roots of the Vietnam war might not be that simple to locate, but students in a sociology class Wednesday tried to find them.

The Vietnam Moratorium consisted of more than speeches,

teach-ins, and peace parades; these sociology students organized a group to collect "war toys" from Lansing area parents and tried to explain the relationship between war toys and feelings that lead to war.

Sal Restivo, assistant professor of sociology, asked his Sociology 241 students to respond to the war moratorium in a sociological way.

The class decided to canvass the Lansing area Wednesday, collect war toys from parents, and make them think about the toys' relationship to feelings of aggression, feelings of hate.

"It turned out to be a very stimulating inquiry," Restivo said.

Beverly Purrington, East Lansing graduate student, headed the group of toy collectors. Mrs. Purrington,

Restivo's graduate assistant, worked with at least a dozen students and non-students to collect toys and pass out leaflets.

The leaflets listed four goals behind the drive for war toys and stated, "War toys condition children to see war as a reasonable solution to problems."

Mrs. Purrington and her crew visited at least 175 houses Wednesday afternoon, she said.

They collected three guns, several army hats, five rifles and one toy cannon (plastic and three feet high).

"Even if we didn't get that many things, it'll make people think about buying war toys for Christmas," Mrs. Purrington said.

She said that none of the collectors encountered hostility Wednesday and that the response was varied, but friendly.

"One girl covered nearly 100 homes in East Lansing, got only one toy, but got a wide range of answers," she said.

"Some parents only had girls, so they said they had no war toys. Others said their children were 'too young' to have war toys," Mrs. Purrington said.

"Others said they believed in war, and some just plainly said they were hawks and wanted their children to play with war toys."

"Some said wars were justifiable, and some fathers were in the armed services or had just been released, and felt playing with war toys was all right."

Besides the girls who visited homes in East Lansing, four collectors canvassed married housing units on campus, two went to Lansing homes, one went to his hometown in Warren, and the others circulated in East Lansing.

Mrs. Purrington said she was most impressed with the children she met.

"One seven-year-old came up to me and said 'Sure, come over to my house; I'll give you my guns,' and one nine-year-old said he had heard about the anti-Vietnam talks on the radio and didn't think war was a good thing," she said.

The toys will be sent to the U.S. Senate or House of



Representatives, Mrs. Purrington said, but they will wait another week because some parents they visited said they would put some toys together and call her back later.

"We don't know if they really meant it or were just trying to brush us off," she said.

Mrs. Purrington plans to continue the war toy drive until Christmas and then perhaps boycott the toy stores, or "at least pass out leaflets" explaining the bad effects of war toys.

The leaflet distributed Wednesday said the drive was organized for these four reasons:

— "to emphasize the fact that we as parents and individuals are contributing to the continuation of wars by providing children with war toys."

— "to confront the individual with the fact that ending wars involves action -- action which may constitute a sacrifice (monetary, social and/or spiritual)."

— "to symbolize to those in power the concern that we as individuals feel with the future of the world."

— "to provide an opportunity for parents to discuss with children the difference between the fantasy involved with war toys and the reality of war."

Drug companies supply 'pushers'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Claude Pepper of the House Committee on Crime said Saturday that major drug and chemical companies, as well as fly-by-nighters, are supply sources for drug pushers.

The Florida Democrat said "the dirty trail of drugs from legitimate manufacturers to black market operators and to sick kids is all too clear."

Pepper said committee aides have been investigating the organizations and individuals involved in legal and illegal traffic in dangerous drugs.

"The evidence we already have in hand is almost unbelievable," he said.

"It indicates that we Americans have just begun to appreciate how widespread the use of dangerous drugs has become, and how profitable it may be for the vultures who push it into the hands of young people."

Pepper's comments came in a statement announcing his committee will hold open hearings in San Francisco beginning Thursday Oct. 23. He said the hearings would run three days next week and perhaps two days the following week.

He said the source of dangerous drugs which are now "shockingly available" in San Francisco and other cities will be the subject of this investigation. "Many witnesses will be called, some of them under subpoena," he said.

The committee's investigations, he said, have pointed to outwardly respectable dealers in pharmaceuticals or chemical supplies who sell the chemical ingredients from which dangerous drugs could be made.

There is also evidence, he said, that this country is supplying the world with a large portion of these dangerous drugs.

"Why should 20 million methamphetamines speed pills be sent to a tiny drugstore when we find that this drugstore doesn't even exist? Why should any reputable drug company be anywhere near such an operation?" he asked.

"Everyone, including most of the medical profession, will be astonished," Pepper said, "to learn how little regulation there is of the volume of production of legitimate drugs by legitimate companies—much of which is not used as medicine but for some kind of kick."

"It appears that new federal laws are urgently needed to stop or regulate the business of dangerous drugs. We will also have to develop more intelligent enforcement practices."

Cyclamate industry halted; causes cancer in animals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting on new evidence of cyclamate-caused cancer in animals, the government ordered Saturday an immediate production halt of all foods and drinks containing the artificial sweetener, and their removal from grocery shelves by Feb. 1.

But in issuing this order, Secretary Robert H. Finch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare added, "We have no evidence at this point that cyclamates have indeed caused cancer in humans."

The widely used cyclamates, described by Finch as a \$1-billion-a-year industry are found in both diet and non-diet substances. Tens of millions of families, perhaps three of every four, are estimated to use cyclamate products in their homes.

The secretary said at a news conference he sees no need for families to stop using such artificially sweetened products as diet soft drinks they now have in their homes.

"My decision to remove cyclamates from the list of approved substances in no sense should be interpreted as a lifesaving or emergency measure," Finch said.

"I have acted under the provisions of law because it is imperative to follow a prudent course in all matters concerning public health."

The strong action followed disclosure this week to the government of two different laboratory findings that cyclamate caused bladder cancer in rats and mice.

One study at the University of Wisconsin found the cancer after extremely high levels of cyclamate were injected into the bladders of mice.

The experimental technique, said a HEW aide, Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld, is "controversial and the significance of the positive findings unknown."

Finch said cyclamate products still will be available on a prescription basis for persons who must avoid sugar for medical reasons.

Finch ordered a phased withdrawal of cyclamate-containing beverages from stores by Jan. 1, 1970. Such drinks have the highest level of cyclamates of all products and account for 70 per cent of cyclamate consumption.

Artificially sweetened foods, which he said contain lower levels of cyclamate and pose a very minimal risk, must be removed by Feb. 1.

Oral prescription drugs suspended in a cyclamate-flavored solution would remain on the market until July 1. Such drugs contain very small amounts of the sweetener and are needed as the infectious-disease season draws near, department officials said.

The law requires that "any food additive must be removed from the market if it has been shown to cause cancer when fed to humans or animals," Finch said.

Cyclamate and a fellow chemical, saccharine, have the sweetening power of sugar without the latter's calorie content. Generally one part saccharine is mixed with 10 parts cyclamate to sweeten food and drinks.

Saccharine is not affected by the restriction.

BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS

Nov. 1 8:00 P.M.

Jenison Field House
TICKETS
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
AT
Campbell's, Marshall's,
Union BY
ASMSU Pop Entertainment

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
CARRYOUT & DELIVERY
PHONE 351-3800

Hobie's

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Happening

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Advisory committees gain status, problems

By ANN HODGE

State News Staff Writer

Student advisory committees used to have gripe sessions and hope for a little cooperation from faculty members and administrators.

Now they are helping select new deans and are formulating policy.

The Academic Council is currently wrestling with the Massey Report—a document calling for more participation in University government.

But as council members hassle over the degree of student participation, students on advisory committees are working to solve problems of another type.

Committee members are working to solve an unusual communication problem—not with faculty and administrators, as might be expected, but with students.

Several of last year's committee chairmen agree that one of the main barriers to a strong student voice in academic decision-making has been a lack of response from students.

Dave Mattson, last year's chairman of the student advisory committee in the English Dept., said the committee members had to guess what the students wanted, because there was not enough direct participation. "I think this is partly because many students feel the committee can't do anything about their problems," he said.

Mike Irish, past chairman of the Dept. of History's advisory committee and current chairman of the committee in the College of Arts and Letters, said it is important to communicate to students that their interests are being represented.

"I don't expect this to happen overnight," he said. "It's probably the biggest task facing us now."

Students in the College of Arts and Letters will enter a new area of academic involvement this term.

Two undergraduates will serve on a 15-man search and selection committee formed this fall to find a replacement for Paul Varg, dean of the college. Varg will be leaving Jan. 1.

Each department in the college will recommend one student candidate for the two posts. The advisory committee set the criteria for the student representatives; they must be upper-classmen in good standing with the University.

"We were suitably impressed with the importance of choosing a dean," Irish said. "We're glad they're bringing students into it."

Dale Raymond, former chairman of the journalism advisory committee, said the group received more student support after they coordinated the demonstration for improved building facilities last spring.

The School of Journalism is housed in the former botany building, a 77-year-old structure.

The advisory committee sent a letter last March to Jack Bain, dean of the College of Communication Arts, recommending the journalism facilities be improved.

The letter was never acknowledged, so students later met with Bain personally and talked with Erwin Bettinghaus, asst. dean of the college.

The students climaxed their protest by carrying 15 well-worn typewriters from the Journalism Bldg. to Walter Adams' office.

Frank Senger, dean of the School of Journalism, said men started repairing the floors and painting the walls in the building the morning after the demonstration.

"The people in building utilities said the repairs had been scheduled before the demonstration, but it happened so fast I have my doubts," he said.

Senger said he had not heard about the repairs before the protest.

"When we opened petitioning for seats

"We used to get opposition from the faculty, but now they can't do enough for us," he (Mike Irish, committee chairman) said. "I guess when they accepted the fact that we'd be around for awhile, they decided to approach the committee constructively."

"We're perfectly prepared to have students on our committees, but the response to our bulletin was very disappointing," he said.

Edward Carlin, dean of University College, said the faculty would welcome an advisory committee but have not been

on the committee, we had a good turnout and didn't have to go out and dig up people to take our places," Miss Raymond said. "I think we have what most other committees would have to have, probably because many students identify us with the spring protest."

Several faculty members are also concerned about the lack of student support for advisory committees.

Fred Carlisle, director of the Dept. of English's undergraduate program, said 800 registration bulletins were sent to English majors this fall discussing the value of the advisory committee and inviting them to join.

successful in finding interested students.

"We don't have any majors of our own so it's hard to identify students who will maintain an interest in a committee," he said. "Also, how can we begin to accurately represent 14,000 students?"

Jack Bain, dean of the College of Communication Arts, said student advisory committees have had difficulty perpetuating themselves.

He said there have been times when the committee would have dissolved had it not been for the faculty's support.

Bain hopes that the Massey Report, a document calling for a stronger student voice and voting privileges in academic affairs, will push people into utilizing the committees rather than "merely paying lip service."

Eldon Nonnamaker is substituting as chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Participation in Academic Government for Gerald Massey, who is on sabbatical leave.

He said the committee surveyed advisory committees in every department and college to compile information for the Massey Report.

"I'm not sure that the report would change the structure of advisory committees," Nonnamaker said. "It might better insure the formation of new committees and back up the work in committees already formed."



To improve MSU

Senior Sharon Martinek, acting chairman of the Undergraduate Sociology Advisory Committee, faces responsibility by participating in student government.

State News photo by Terry Luke



Advisory Committee discusses journalism

Daria Schlegel, Detroit senior, discusses several aspects of journalism with W. Cameron Meyers and George Hough, associate professors of journalism, at an open house held by the Journalism Student Advisory Committee.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Student chairmen indicated that they have received varying degrees of support from faculty members.

Irish noted a "night and day difference" in the faculty's attitude toward the History Dept.'s advisory committee in the last year.

"We used to get opposition from the faculty, but now they can't do enough for us," he said. "I guess when they accepted the fact that we'd be around for awhile they decided to approach the committee constructively."

Mattson said the English faculty listened to suggestions from the committee, but

held a paternalistic attitude toward the students.

"You can't expect to accomplish too much when they look upon you that way," he said.

Miss Raymond said the journalism faculty has been behind the committee 100 per cent.

"When we went to see Walter Adams during the protest last spring, every single faculty member was with us. That's quite

indicative of the good relations between our committee and the faculty," she said.

Most of the committees' work has been concentrated in the area of curriculum changes with little voice yet in the hiring and firing of faculty. Many chairmen agree with Mattson that "you can't do much about tenure" and are willing to direct their efforts toward other goals.

Other committees have worked to bring students and faculty together by sponsoring coffee hours and open houses within their departments.

MORATORIUM SUCCESS

ASMSU-- road to D.C. paved

By WHIT SIBLEY
State News Staff Writer

Nixon said he would not be influenced and the East Lansing police said the crowd would not top 500. But the Moratorium was bigger than anyone expected, and according to ASMSU student board members interviewed, was successful and should pave the way to Washington next month.

"I'm pleased that everything went off so well, Chuck Mostov, student board vice chairman said. "But I'm not necessarily satisfied because I don't think we can rest on yesterday's success."

He said that the movement must not stop to congratulate itself on having good speakers and good speeches, but that it

must continue to press the point that we have no business in Vietnam.

"We all know that Nixon said he would not be affected," Mostov continued, "but I feel that only a blind and totally insensitive man can ignore what went on."

"We have to now set our sights on bringing the issue home to him in Washington next month," he said.

"It has been said by the administration that policy making in the streets cannot be tolerated," Mostov said.

"But when so many of our top policy makers came out in favor of a quick end to the war, and the demonstrators acted in such a responsible manner, it is evident that this was not street politics, but an expressed

opinion of many thousands of Americans. They must be listened to."

Junior member-at-large Bill Rustem, said he thought that the Moratorium was one of the "most moving and awe-inspiring undertakings that United States citizens have ever done."

"You can talk about policy making in the streets, but an administration that does not consider the people in the streets is making the gravest mistake possible," he said.

Rustem said that during the entire march from the Auditorium to the Capitol, he heard only one derogatory comment.

"That was from a fellow who saw that a motorist could not make a left turn and yelled 'just run 'em down,'" he said.

"I never saw a lighted headlight either," he said, in reference to an American Legion statement urging anyone who disagreed with the moratorium to drive with their headlights on.

Mostov said that the true effect of the Moratorium was in making the Administration feel the pressure of the demonstrations and letting it know that it may feel it more in the future.

"I think it has caused the Administration to speed up its efforts," he said.

Mike Shore, sophomore member-at-large, said that he had mixed emotions about the Moratorium.

"I am amazed that we had so many participants and I feel kind of bad that we did not have more," he said. "I thought at the most we would have 5,000, but when I saw how many were there, I wondered where the other 30,000 were."

He said he thought most of them were sleeping off pre-Moratorium night hangovers.

Shore said that he thought that the most demonstrations did was to show college students across the nation that they could organize and say what they were feeling.

"I think it will cause people across the country to go either one way or the other," he said. "It will be hard for them to take a moderate stand any longer."

There have been reports of a fear among some people that the huge success of Wednesday's demonstrations will tend to take some of the steam out of next month's Washington demonstrations.

Shore said that he believes that contrary to this fear, the moratorium stirred up students who would never thought of going in the first place.

Mostov said that he thinks the Administration hopes that the plans for next month will peter out, but that a lot will depend on Nixon's November third speech.

"I think that as the Nixon administration grows older, the people who may not have joined us yet will begin to find the inaction of the administration intolerable," he said. "I plan to be there (Washington) and to express my discontent with the Vietnam policies. I hope I am one of a million."

Senior member-at-large Allen Mintzer, said he thought the Moratorium was a fantastic outpouring of commitment on the people's part, not only locally but nationally.

"What I really wonder is that at any other time have 10,000 people ever gotten together before at MSU, excluding football games and John Hannah's convocation speeches?" he asked.

Mintzer said that while he thought that people were truly surprised at the numbers who turned out, especially in East Lansing, he did not think the demonstrations will make any difference in relation to ending the war.

Student board chairman Tom Samet and senior member-at-large Harry Chancey were unavailable for comment.

Riegle continues anti-war crusade

By GEORGE BULLARD
Campus Editor

"End American involvement in Vietnam-Now." A chant echoed by thousands of Americans Wednesday. But for Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr., R-Mich., and speaker at the Auditorium rally, active criticism of the war has been an effort spanning over half of his three years in Congress.

As a freshman representative in February 1968, he found little justification for the war. He told his colleagues in Congress:

"... our present level of commitment in Vietnam was never anticipated, nor was it ever formally justified by the administration as being in the strategic self-interest of the United States or the free world."

Wednesday, he traveled over 1,200 miles spreading a similar message. After his speech Wednesday, he rushed to Detroit and caught a plane for Florida to deliver a second Moratorium day speech.

En route to the airport, he reflected on the significance of the moratorium in a State News interview.

He began by disagreeing with President Nixon's statement that the moratorium would not affect the administration.

"There's no question that the moratorium is affecting Nixon," Riegle said. "That the moratorium is a clear expression of public opinion is indisputable."

Riegle, an MSU alumnus, said two "initiators" were applying pressure on Nixon: an anti-war sentiment within Congress and events associated with the moratorium.

"I've seen a lot of things happen because of these events," he continued. Among these he listed

Hershey's recent removal as selective service head, a shift to the defensive in U.S. military posture and statements from Saigon that the South Vietnamese could fight the war alone by 1970.

"Taken together, these events have created a new sense of urgency within the Nixon Administration."

Since his initial criticism of the war, Riegle has noticed a "change in public sentiment" concerning U.S. involvement.

"We realized that many things we were told about the war were inaccurate. Expectations didn't develop. Cynicism grew."

"A dramatic turning point was Nixon's announcement that military victory was no longer essential."

Riegle leveled a series of criticisms on the war formed from a recent trip to Vietnam. Among them he cited:

—Undercommitment of the South Vietnamese.

—"Tremendous" American presence causing changes, many for the worse.

—Apathy at the village level.

On the last point, he said that the "issues of the war seem so abstract to villagers that many of them really don't care."

Riegle finds lessons in the history of the war that he thinks are guides to the future direction of U.S. foreign policy.

Among the lessons are the necessities to keep the U.S. public fully informed of the situation and to strategically analyze problems before involving U.S. aid.

He told his constituency recently:

"When Americans step into a foreign country and try to build a nation, we increase that nation's dependency, rather than its self-sufficiency. People have to build their own nation."

"We have tried to bolster successive governments and should now realize that the United States cannot supply the rallying cry for a regime that is unable to win the broad support of its people. Our policies must help people at the grassroots, not small groups of government officials."

And a recent Riegle newsletter on Vietnam ran the headline: "War is people—especially kids."

Riegle, now a second-term congressman, has already been mentioned along with former Michigan Gov. George Romney as a possibility for the Republican nomination for senator in 1970. Sen. Philip A. Hart's current senate terms expires next year. At this point he concedes only an "interest" in the job.

Riegle, 31, received a double MBA from MSU in 1961. In 1966, he won by 11,000 votes an upset victory in Flint, a traditionally Democratic district.

He attributes his success partly to communication with voters. As a congressman, he tries to keep them informed of "what's happening in Washington."

He said that "given the same set of facts, two men will eventually arrive at the same door together." To get facts to his voters, Riegle issues newsletters and reports regularly to voters through a local Flint television station.

The formula apparently works. Running for a second term last year, he polled 61 per cent of the vote in his district, while Nixon and Agnew drew only 38 per cent.



Riegle

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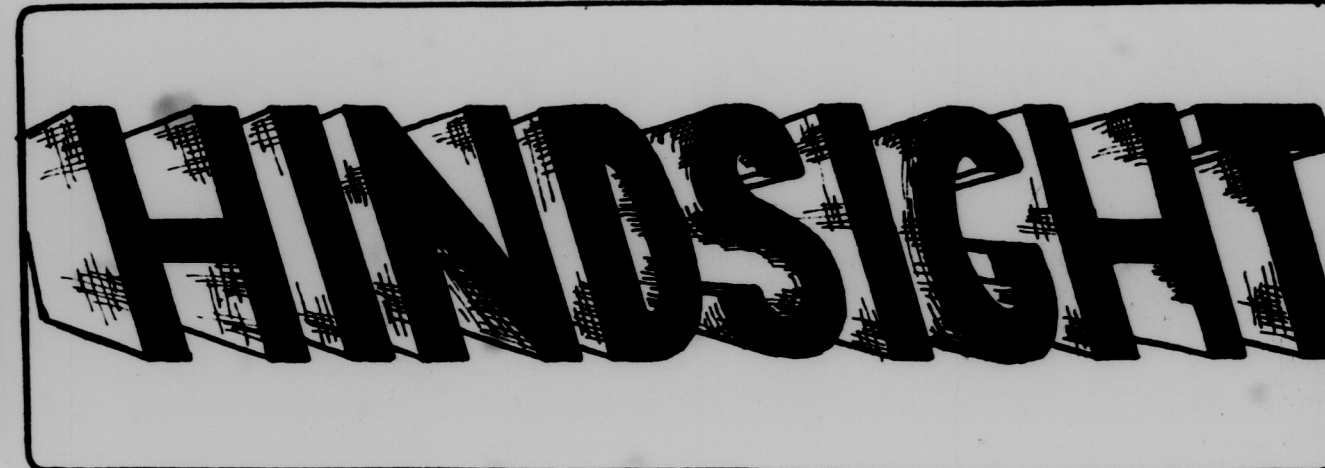
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Fitch



MSU didn't know whether to breathe a sigh of relief at the end of this week or prepare for more excitement.

Rumors about the next president were bantered around all week, but the University thought it would take a breather Wednesday and observe the Vietnam War Moratorium.

Senators, administrators, representatives, and the governor showed up at rallies to speak on the Vietnam War, but even these events were interrupted by the students' and faculty's anxiety to get this search and selection thing finished.

Acting President Adams was introduced by Tom Samet, ASMSU chairman, at one point in the program.

The crowd clapped ... and clapped ... and Adams just wiped

his face with his hand during the two-minute ovation.

After all, this was a Vietnam Moratorium rally, not an Adams for President Rally.

The crowd "behaved" pretty well after that, but then Senator Philip Hart, D-Mich., started the whole thing again when he related some anecdotes about Adams in the middle of his speech.

"I've got one note here that I've just got to read," Hart said, then launched into some colorful descriptions of Adams' appearances before Senate anti-trust committees — Adams' specialty.

Whenever the committee needed someone to get to the heart of the matter and tell it like it is, the name that always

came up was "Walter Adams, Walter Adams," Hart said.

The crowd of 6,000 or more liked that, too.

Then Thursday came, and while Adams firmly stated in the morning that he did not want the presidency under any circumstances, the trustees that night, in private session, picked MSU's next president, Clifford R. Wharton, Jr.

Students barely had a chance to feel the disappointment many of them felt when Adams said, for the last time, that he did not want the job. The spotlight quickly shifted from Adams' non-candidacy to Wharton's appointment. The most popular question on campus Friday and Saturday was, "Wharton for president? Who's he?"

Wharton will visit MSU at Homecoming and start his new job Jan. 1, 1970. Adams will be



Gortmaker

on sabbatical for a year starting Jan. 1, but comparisons between the Adams era and the new Wharton administration are bound to follow.

What do we do next week for encores, MSU?

Deborah Fitch and
Linda Gortmaker

'Movement' reduces student to common denominator

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

"The Movement," by Norman Garbo (William Morrow and Company, 1969).

There ought to be a first-rate novel about student activism in American universities. Unfortunately, Norman Garbo's "The Movement" is not that novel. Perhaps Mr. Garbo should stick to his vocation of painting.

The exposition is handled in a stock way. The reader quickly encounters a set of "main" characters, learns their "stories" through a series of tired devices, and discovers pat, superficial explanations of their motivations for action.

Motivation should be gradually discovered, as the reader gets to know a character. As in the theater, a character in a novel is usually known through his

actions or his exposed thoughts, not by a series of monologue-acts of his life history.

Joshua Lecole (his name means "school") is the student leader. He expresses attitudes akin to Jerry Farber's in "The Student as Nigger." Joshua refers to "the student niggers... the real slaves. The ones never freed by an emancipation proclamation. It's hard to accept the possibility that the mystical, scarcely defined pseudo-philosophy of Renata Venturi could become the consuming inspiration of a student revolution.

Nevertheless, the students progress from apathy to involvement, to revolution. Their story is told in a much-padded mystery-novel style, lacking in substance and overabundantly endowed with chase scenes. It's like TV's "Name of the Game," a little bit of socially relevant substance and a lot of pseudo-suspense.

There are some valid observations in "The Movement", but they've been made before.

The leader is only human, subject to the influences of power. The incited mob is not entirely rational. Weapons are made to be used: an armed army usually fights... etc.

The biographical note says Norman Garbo's lecture trips to universities have given him first-hand knowledge of the increasing militant activism on campuses.

If this is true, he has ignored much of his knowledge. The roots of campus militancy aren't as simple as he would have us believe. Real student grievances, significant political and social issues at least partially activate campus unrest. The student may be "nigger" if he is, the mysticism of a Renata would hardly activate his demand for freedom. Mr. Garbo seems to think too much of the rise of the occult, too little of the rise of the social and political awareness.

As for the danger of student armies, we can recall a day begun BY STUDENTS... a day of peace that stood against the

years of war. A strong but dignified declaration from the living, that there must be an end to the dying.

DAVE SHORT



Opponents of the Vietnam war have long faced an identity dilemma in vocalizing their dissent.

With the war being fought in the Far East, anti-war protesters have had the problem of trying to both localize the war and to directly affect the war effort.

Throughout the past, the anti-war forces have directed their efforts in striking out against institutions and public figures who have played major role in foreign policy affairs.

The CIA, LBJ, General Westmoreland, The selective service system, General Hershey.

All of them have come under attack for the role that they have played in the Vietnam war.

But, still, the war hadn't been localized enough for many students. And it wasn't until the outbreak of protests against the universities' role in the war, such as in doing military research and serving as the base of ROTC, that the issue of the war hit home.

Of the two main criticisms against the war role of the universities, ROTC was the latest and most pertinent issue at MSU.

The ROTC protests at MSU last spring followed in the wake of demonstrations at several other universities throughout the country. But the anti-ROTC activities here differed from those at other universities.

Unlike Harvard or Columbia Universities, there were no major building take-overs or mass confrontations over the ROTC issue.

Except for a brief scuffle when SDS supporters tried to post a list of their demands inside ROTC headquarters at

Demonstration Hall, anti-ROTC protests were peaceful, verbal, and low-keyed.

The anti-ROTC movement never really got moving at MSU. But there were several reasons why the movement died without accomplishing its goals.

Despite rallying attempts by ASMSU, SDS, and NUC (New University Conference), students against ROTC gained little support throughout the University community.

ROTC officials seemingly did their best to avoid giving the protesters any potentially explosive issues. The controversial ROTC Field Day was cancelled. ROTC also countered protest publicity by announcing that it planned to make some changes in its curriculum for the fall at a time when it was being severely

criticized for having a "non-academic" program.

SDS's actions during "Abolish ROTC Now" rally also hurt the movement. SDS's failure to post its demands in Demonstration Hall and its subsequent refusal of help from Acting President Adams caused considerable embarrassment and condemnation for the organization and the anti-ROTC drive.

As Adams later reflected on the situation, "SDS again seemed to snatch defeat out of the jaws of victory." SDS all but dropped out of the active movement against ROTC after its rally.

But, the major reason for the failure of the anti-ROTC movement was that the Administration and the faculty supported the continuance of ROTC within the University.

When Adams made a speech at ROTC commencement ceremonies three weeks before the spring term ended, observers of the ROTC issue began to see the writing on the wall.

During his speech, Adams said that "when I review the record of other ROTC graduates, there is no doubt in my mind as to the role of ROTC at MSU."

ROTC is back this year but, despite some minor changes in its curriculum and the University's endorsement, it has experienced a marked reduction in enrollment. The nation-wide demonstrations and publicity against ROTC hurt it.

Yet, ROTC officials are optimistic about the future. They tend to agree with Adams' assessment of the situation.

Adams recently stated that it was unfortunate that so many people associate the ROTC program with the Vietnam war because they were entirely different matters.

The opponents to ROTC have seemingly disappeared for the time being. SDS is just regrouping itself after the three way ideological split that developed during its national convention last summer. NUC is no longer registered as an organization within the University.

And ASMSU has been too involved in the Vietnam moratoriums and the Adams for President campaign to take up the ROTC issue again, according to ASMSU Chairman Tom Samet.

For now, though, ROTC is a dead issue.

ROTC survived the spring offensive. And it survived it with an University endorsement that has to have some effect in damping or totally revising any immediate plans for another anti-ROTC movement.

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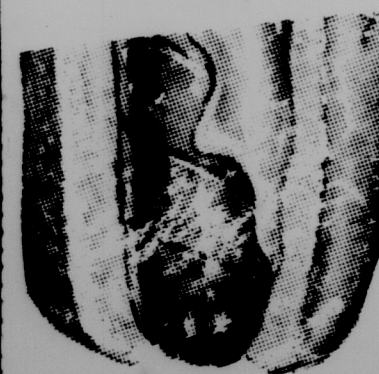
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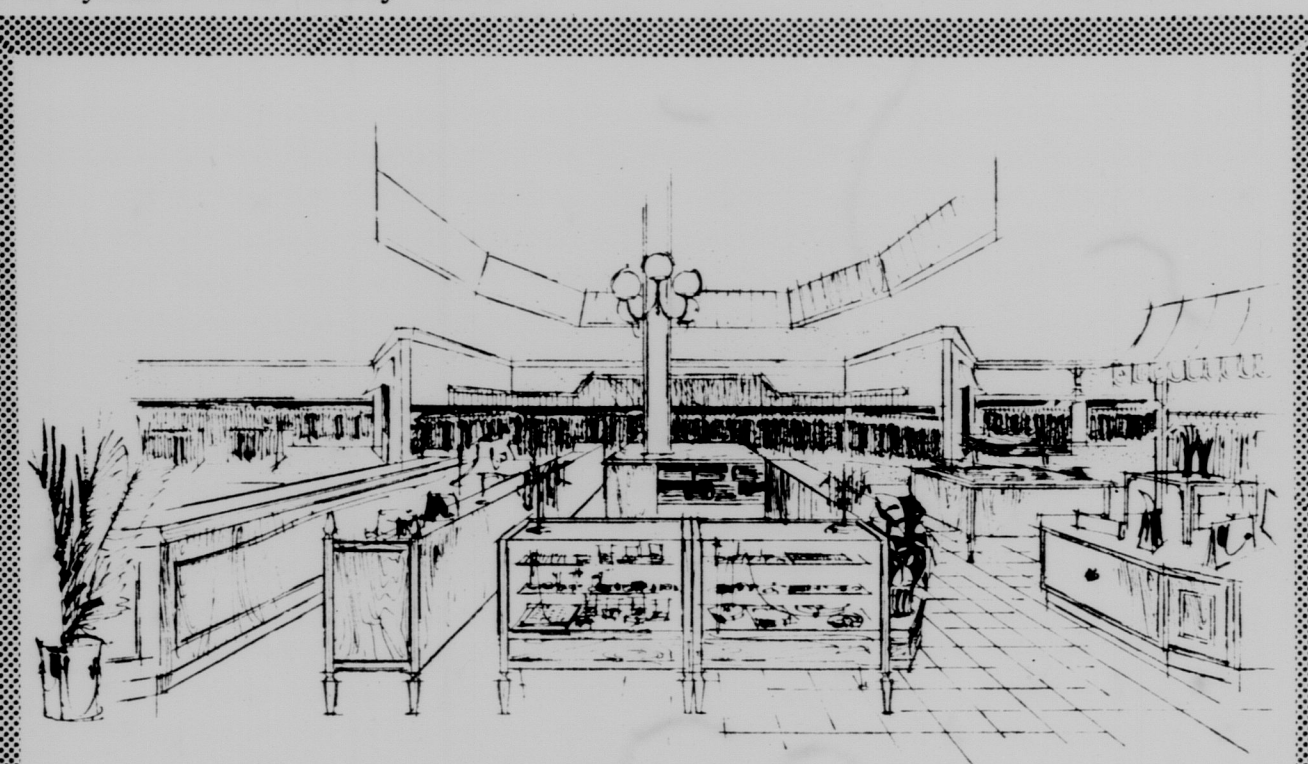
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Listening ear

Acting President Adams was always one to mingle with the students in times of debate and dissension. Last spring one of the faces in the crowd at an anti-ROTC rally had the familiar cigar protruding from it.

State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

Gourmet Guide

By LA GOURMANDE



Elegant dining near MSU believe it or not, the "Cave of the Candles" is less than a block from the Union, on Abbott Road. Descending the stairs, you leave the usual East Lansing scene for the unusual. The decor is essentially Spanish-wrought iron, stone and oak. Owner Dan Rahfeldt proudly reminds you that it's all real. No plastic flowers, plastic tables, plastic walls.

The food is all real, too. The specialty is live lobster. Ours, included in the Clam Bake, had been caught the same day we ate it, flown in from St. George, Maine. You might phone ahead, as the computer-run airline occasionally lands the Cave's lobsters in a California town whose zipcode is close to E. Lansing's.

The salad de Alicante was excellent, a subtle blending of Spanish seasonings and fresh, raw spinach. The New England clam chowder was not exceptional, but the Clam Bake was.

Each diner receives an ample supply of clams, a huge lobster and part of a king crab, steamed together in seaweed, and complemented by drawn butter, lemon and baked potato.

Large tubs of sweet, whipped butter and sour cream are a refreshing change from the usual pats of butter.

I found the coffee ordinary, not up to the excellence of the dinner. A good, strong after-dinner coffee would be welcome with the Cave's desserts, of which I sampled two.

The Swedish Hot Apple Pocket would be vastly improved by a lighter, flakier crust. The heavy dough detracts from the flavor of apples spiced with cinnamon and the delicious vanilla sauce. The Bavarian Chocolate Cake is tops.

Prices vary sufficiently to include many budgets. Dinner includes salad, vegetable or potato and beverage. You can spend as little as \$2.50 for Swedish meatballs or a French stew, or as much as \$15.95 for two for the Clam Bake. Appetizers and desserts range in price from 30 cents to \$2.50.

Service is good, perhaps too good. I prefer privacy with a slightly unkempt table to the constant attentiveness needed to keep the table meticulously attired. Our hosts were ever-present, filling, refilling and removing essentials and nonessentials.

Better a little negligence to a hovering host! Assistance was welcome, however, when it came to tackling the complexities of our lobsters.

"Cave of the Candles" cuisine is enhanced by the only good music I've thus far encountered in a Lansing area restaurant. If you are tired of Muzak, you'll enjoy the quiet jazz and classical stereo recordings.

ROTC freshman enrollment drops

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC) still commands a permanent position within the University structure at MSU, but it has experienced a marked reduction in freshman enrollment.

The Academic Council insured ROTC's immediate future here last May when it recommended to Acting President Adams that the ROTC academic program be retained with the exception of a few minor curriculum changes.

The council's actions came in the wake of anti-ROTC demonstrations here and throughout other universities in the country.

Student opponents of ROTC at MSU staged four major rallies about the issue. Except for a brief struggle when SDS supporters unsuccessfully tried to post a list of their demands in ROTC headquarters at Demonstration Hall, there were no major mass confrontations or building takeovers here, such as those at Harvard or Columbia universities.

Anti-ROTC supporters had asked that the ROTC program either be dropped from the University structure or that it be based on a non-academic, no-credit basis.

Neither of these demands was granted by the University.

Acting on the council's recommendations and on some of their own previous ideas, ROTC officials made some changes in the program's curriculum before the start of classes this fall.

Drill exercises were de-emphasized, and wearing the ROTC uniform was made optional except for ceremony or student organization affairs in the basic program.

Changes also made it possible for incoming freshmen to complete their freshman ROTC requirements in one term.

Basic leadership labs for freshmen and sophomores were discontinued under the program revision. The number of required ROTC credits was also reduced in the beginning phase of the



Credit debate

ROTC cadets listened attentively as the Academic Council debated whether to retain credit for ROTC during a meeting held last Spring. The Council ultimately voted to give credit for military science.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

program, but was increased for students in the advanced phase.

Some courses within the ROTC program were arranged to be taught by civilian faculty members for the first time in ROTC history at MSU.

The University's Dept. of History was asked to teach military history; the Political Science Dept. was asked to handle international relations; the Physical Education Dept. combined with the ROTC military science personnel were asked to teach marksmanship and hunter safety.

All of the curriculum changes came in the Army ROTC program. Any changes in the Air Force ROTC program will not be made until the Air Force officials have had time to

examine several other experimental programs that are operating this year.

Despite the University's continued endorsement of ROTC and the changes in the program's curriculum, enrollment figures were down this year from last fall.

The Army ROTC enrollment figures have dropped from 400 students in 1968 to 280 this year, and the Air Force total has dropped from 270 to 241 students.

But, the most significant and the most important drop in enrollment has come in the freshman ranks. Whereas 199 freshmen enrolled in the Army ROTC in 1968, only 127 incoming freshmen signed up

this fall. The number of Air Force ROTC freshmen has dropped from 187 in 1968 to the current 131.

ROTC officials cite several reasons for the decrease in freshmen seeking to join the ROTC program here this year.

Military Science Dept. (Army ROTC) Chairman Jean P. Bruner said that anti-ROTC activities and President Nixon's upcoming changes in the draft have undoubtedly had some effect on the freshmen enrollment in ROTC programs.

More students now appear willing to chance the draft due to Nixon's plan to restrict call-up vulnerability to 19-year-olds and perhaps switch to a lottery draft system.

Aerospace Studies Dept. Chairman Bert Shaber also pointed out that the new University tuition system could have had an effect on freshman enrollment.

With students having to pay \$13 or \$31 per credit this fall, there may not have been as many students willing to join ROTC on a trial basis. Under the old tuition system, in which students paid a blanket tuition fee, students entered and left ROTC without experiencing any financial difficulties.

Shaber also said that, whereas ROTC always had bigger enrollments and subsequently more drop-outs in the past, there was a smaller enrollment, yet fewer drop-outs this year.

Although enrollment figures were lower this year, ROTC officials are optimistic about the program's future on campus. "Even though our enrollment did drop, it didn't drop as much as some ROTC people thought it would," Bruner forwarded.

"We're optimistic that our new curriculum changes and a good program of passing on facts to the high schools about ROTC will pay off in the future."

"ROTC has been a hot issue in the past, but we are holding our own and are hoping to retain more students in the future."

The administration appears willing to stick behind ROTC in the immediate future, regardless of its enrollment figures.

Acting President Adams said that he plans to honor the "collective judgments" of the Academic Council in its recommendation of retaining the



Col. Jean P. Bruner

ROTC program here.

"It is unfortunate that some people link ROTC and the Vietnam war together, because I think that they are two entirely different matters," Adams said.

"If the war were to be settled tomorrow, I think the ROTC issue would quickly fade into the background."

And ROTC officials seem willing to experience a "lean" year in hopes that the good years will return.



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White speaks on 'Forum'

Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, will speak at 8 tonight on WKAR-FM's "Forum" program.

Student panelists representing Lyman Briggs Advisory Council, the New Community and Scabbard and Blade will interview White during the first part of the program.

White will respond to listeners' comments and questions during the second part of the live program.

The program will also be broadcast on the WMSN radio network.



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The Long Look

Maxi coats have hit MSU and opinions about them vary. Some coeds feel that they are practical for warmth plus being stylish. Others feel that they are uncomfortable and bulky and are easily soiled during rainy weather.

By ANN HODGE
State News Staff Writer

Thigh-high skirts and ankle length coats—that's fashion in East Lansing this fall.

The maxi coat, newest length in fashion, has found its way into many coed wardrobes, according to sales reports from Grand River store managers.

Marguerite Gardner, manager of the Style Shop, is pleased with the number of maxi coats sold, although she said short coats are still more popular.

"It's a trend that's been coming for several years," she said. "It's just part of the versatility we're seeing in hemlines now."

Manager of the Miss J Shop, Mattie Foxall called the maxi "fashion's first" this year.

She said maxi coats are selling much better than last year's mid-calf length, the midi.

"The maxi will never be a lost coat even if the length goes out of style. The girls can always cut it off and continue wearing it," she said. "That's been our focal selling point."

Miss Foxall said she agrees with the philosophy of designer Vincent Montesano: "Buy the newest fashions, enjoy them, then when they're out of style, throw them away."

Sam Kaufman, Tog Shop owner, said he wishes he could order more canvas-cloth maxis this season.

"The manufacturers have started cutting wool now so I can't get more canvas, but I received many requests after our supply was gone," he said.

Kaufman expects to do equally as well with wool maxi coats he is showing now.

Virgiline Corwin, manager of the coat department in Jacobson's, said most women wear maxis for fun.

She pointed to a double-breasted style in gray and camel colors that has been the best selling coat so far.

Mrs. Corwin said most designers have given emphatic instructions about what is to be worn under a maxi.

"Pants, a mini skirt or an evening dress is fine, but never, absolutely never with a regular dress," she said.

The manager of the Scotch House said she has ignored such advice and thinks that maxi coats can be worn "with anything from blue jeans to formals."

None of the store managers predict that the maxi-length coats will influence hemlines on indoor wear.

"According to Women's Wear Daily (a New York fashion newspaper) and designers this is definitely not a trend in dresses," Mrs. Corwin said.

Kaufman said "the sharp dresser" will wear her maxi coat open to show the contrasting mini length underneath.

"That is, unless it's too cold," he added.

MSU coeds who decide to invest in a maxi coat have a wide selection to choose from. Maxis can be found in a great variety of colors and fabrics with prices ranging from \$30 for an all-weather fabric, to \$250 for an evening coat with a matching dress.

Claire Guthrie, Annandale, Va., junior, said she bought a maxi coat because she was tired of having rain splatter on the back of her ankles.

She called her maxi "warm and great" and said it makes her feel like a lady.

"I guess it's because you have to pick up the hem when you walk," she said. "There's something old-fashioned and feminine about that."

Miss Guthrie said she does not plan to buy a wool maxi for winter wear because the slush and snow would make cleaning costs "ridiculous."

Bara Williams, Saratoga, Calif., senior, expects to have trouble keeping the fur-trimmed hemline of her maxi coat clean "considering Michigan weather."

However, she thinks the extra cost will be worth the fun of wearing it.

Jerri Sedlar, Walled Lake sophomore, said it takes time to adjust to the new maxi length.

"You have to be careful not to kill yourself walking up stairs," she said.

Miss Sedlar found the male reaction to her maxi coat less than favorable.

"I've noticed guys on Grand River laughing at me and my date almost made me change into another coat when he first saw it," she said.

Dorie Kennedy, Birmingham sophomore, said her boyfriend

was pleased that she bought a maxi coat, because he has one too.

"I don't care if they go out of style or not," she said. "I love my maxi and will wear it as long as it lasts."

POVERTY BATTLE

VISTA: brief boot camp for vast modern-style war

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following account by Carol Corriere of the VISTA program is based on several weeks' contact this summer with Georgia volunteers and interviews with Lansing VISTA volunteers and directors.

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA)—a glamorous and noble title, but in reality, hard work.

If the poverty problem is complicated, then fighting it should be more complicated.

It would be easy if poverty had one cause or if it were one problem. It could be attacked full force and be eradicated in one decisive battle.

But the war on poverty, in which VISTA is the infantryman, is one of those modern-style wars.

The enemy is hard to identify; sometimes you miscalculate and end up fighting friends and aiding the enemy.

And again, the people you are fighting for aren't always on your side. More than likely, they're out to help themselves and really don't care much about your larger aims.

You are in a "foreign" environment—a new area both geographically and socially. You are among strangers and are supposed to help them to help themselves.

Are you really helping these people or are you just trying to force your own middle-class values on them?

What good is setting up a playground or teaching a few women how to sew really going to be in view of the total effort needed?

Are you taking over too much and making everything so dependent on you that the people can't really take care of themselves?

How much good are you actually doing? you ask yourself. This is the soul-searching process that volunteers often undergo and that the whole VISTA program has experienced during its three years of existence.

Although structure within the organization has been more clearly defined and more settled with more supervision and coordination at the local level, the emphasis is still on individual action.

In addition, older volunteers with some professional experience are being sought.

At one time 20 to 30 per cent of the volunteers were 18-year-olds, Kenneth Triebel, program officer for VISTA in Michigan, said.

Now only 2 to 3 per cent are 18, and the majority of the volunteers are 21 or 22, he said.

Age, maturity and experience are definite assets for any volunteer because, after being assigned to his area, he is fairly independent.

It is up to the individual volunteer to see needs and to act, to formulate programs and to get things done.

He must do it quietly, within the context of existing community agencies and the existing power structure.

The main emphasis, Triebel said, is to identify the local leadership and organize the community.

VISTA does conduct training programs for the new volunteers, but the nature of their work is such that the training can only give a preliminary idea of what they will face.

There are no set answers for the types of problems volunteers will meet and even the formulas for action or possible courses to take are hard to discover in advance.

Training programs have been revised to better furnish the individualized skills needed and to give volunteers some on-the-job training.

Originally training consisted of six weeks of work at the VISTA regional headquarters.

People were trained in one type of work, far removed from the real situation, and then expected to function properly with little orientation when placed on the job.

Often a volunteer was trained for one type of work and sent to something entirely different.

This meant confusion from the very beginning, as exemplified by the bewilderment of both the volunteers and the requesting agency when a group trained to work with Spanish migrant workers in Florida was sent to work among the predominantly white, rural poor of a small Georgia community.

All the skills they had so diligently worked on, especially learning a new language, were worthless to them.

Instability and confusion marked much that was done in VISTA's beginning projects.

There was often a lack of leadership and coordination at the lower levels with volunteers often working at cross purposes and duplicating the work of (and thereby antagonizing) local agencies. (please turn to page 9)



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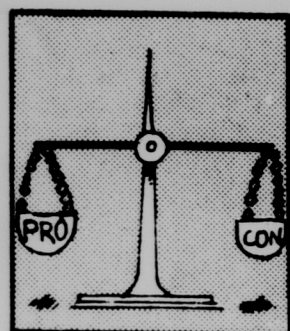


Which way's best

Cycle or car? A motorcycle might be easier to maneuver around twisted campus traffic lanes, but a car is a lot warmer during a Michigan winter. Many hardy students cycle all year around and seem to love it. State News Photo

Issues Perspective

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer



EDITOR'S NOTE: "Issues Perspective" presents the "pro" side of the effectiveness of student government. Campus personalities in Friday's issue explained why they felt ASMSU was ineffective.

Student government can be effective only if it has student support, both ASMSU chairman Tom Samet and vice chairman Chuck Mostov agree.

"Student government, in and of itself, can do nothing," Samet said.

"Its function is to organize and co-ordinate collective efforts of students," he said. "At best it is the organization at the heart of a large lobby."

Student government and its functions are being redefined, Samet continued. The emphasis now is on student involvement to influence the whole University.

The main asset of student government, Mostov said, is the fact that it can effect change in a democratic and peaceful manner.

But all student governments face the problem of acceptance by the students, faculty and administration, he said.

"The students, faculty and administration have to have confidence in the ability of the student government to effect change," he said.

Student government is often called ineffective because the changes it brings about seem to come so slowly.

The problem actually lies with the structure of the University and the committee system of government, Mostov said.

"There is a tremendous amount of red tape and changes don't come fast," he said.

Changes could perhaps come faster if students would show more support and make their opinions known.

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"Without the student body taking an interest, student government can really do nothing," Mostov said.

"We need the students behind us," Samet said.

"When student government has been ineffective, it has been so because it saw its responsibility as being one of single-handedly achieving what it thought students wanted," he said.

Student government needs the support and interest of the student body behind it and it must express their wishes.

It sometimes gets frustrating when the governing group is working for things that it considers well worthwhile but can't get the students to support the issue, Samet said.

"But at some point we must ask who is responsible to whom," he said.

If student government fails to gain support, this failure cannot

be blamed on student apathy. "The notion that students are apathetic is a myth," he said.

Recent events, especially the Vietnam Moratorium Day, prove that students are not apathetic and, if the student government fails to get their support, it has only itself to blame, he said.

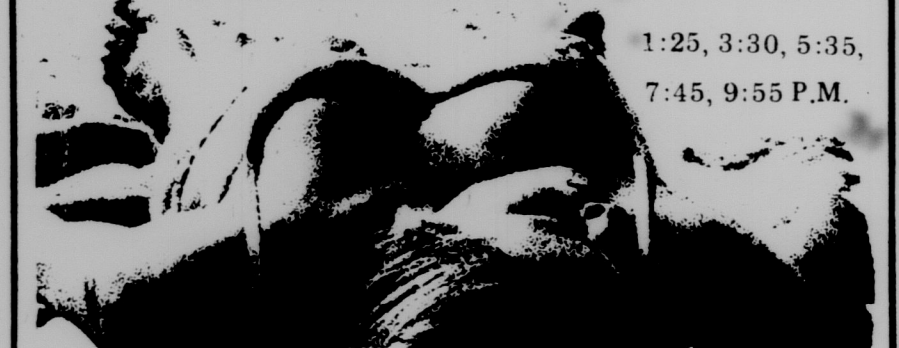
Samet said that he is encouraged by recent involvement of MSU students, citing the many signatures on the Adams petitions and the huge turnout for the Vietnam Moratorium Day.

"This fall serves as a good example," he said. "Unless I read the signs in distorted fashion, the image of student government is as high as it has been in a long time."

"This is only because we have helped to effectively organize large numbers of students behind programs, Samet concluded.

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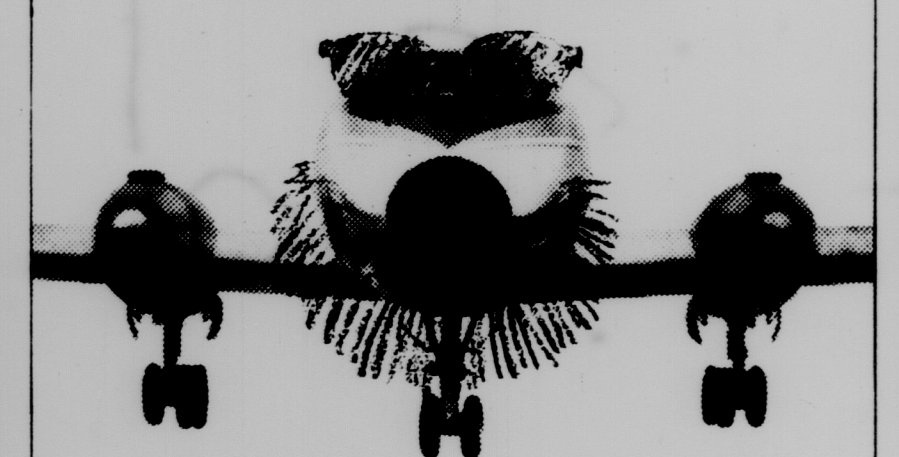
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THEIR NUMBERS RISING

Cycling--sport for the free spirit

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

As the last golden days of autumn slip by, motorcyclists are coming out in droves to enjoy just one more ride--without slush.

The number of people and variety of cycles on the roads today point to the growing popularity of the cycling sport. Americans, traditionally, have been car-minded. Automobiles were always relatively cheap and furnished the chief mode of transportation in this country.

Motorcycles, though widely used in Europe, were scarcely seen here, although those who did own them were real enthusiasts.

Within the past four to five years, the scene has been changing. Americans have begun to catch on to the versatility and pleasures of cycling and each year more and more are enjoying the sport.

Cycling has even invaded the arts and entertainment world.

Movies dealing with the big bikes used to be restricted to the grade B "Hells Angels on Wheels" type story, but now more serious, even artistic, pictures like "Easy Rider" can be seen at local theaters.

Cycling has come to the middle class world of prime time TV, with the show "Then Came Bronson," the saga of a footloose cyclist who plays the hero in incidents occurring from Maine to California.

Americans, indeed, are awakening to a phenomenon that has always been there--the motorcycle.

The original motorcycles were merely bicycles (or, in some cases, tricycles) with motors attached to their frames.

As experiments continued, special frames were designed to take the place of the



Wait...

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State News Photo

conventional bicycle, but motors were still "added on" rather than "built in."

In about 1901, manufacturers began incorporating engines into the frame of the bike, as well as building the old "add on" motorcycles.

Further technical developments throughout the century have produced a variety of specialized bikes for several styles of riding.

There are lightweight bikes for short jaunts around town or on good roads--economical and easy to handle--and there are heavier bikes for long distance travel.

There are bikes for street use, for trail riding and for hill climbing.

Pick the type of bike suited to your needs and do the kind of riding you like--this typifies the freedom, independence and individuality that has made cycling so popular.

"It makes you feel so free," a female cycling enthusiast said. "There's nothing but you and the cycle and the air--no constraints like in a car."

"You get a tremendous feeling of power, especially on a big bike," one guy said. "There's something almost sexual about it."

Older cyclists, while glad to see more people enjoying the sport, have some reservations about the new cyclists.

"I'm 57 and I've ridden since I was 17," the owner of one bike shop said. "Most of the new people riding just don't have the same feeling for their bikes that we did."

The old motorcyclist was an enthusiast. He'd work on his bike and knew about the machinery and all that," he said. "Most of the riders today treat their bikes more like cars. They don't want to bother with taking care of them."

There is a real variety of people riding bikes today, one cycle salesman said. It's not restricted to any age group or income bracket--it's for anyone and everyone.

This variety in cyclists coupled with the appearance of lighter bikes has made the sport more acceptable.



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Take off on a bike, go anywhere, do anything. More and more people are finding the free and easy life astride a motorcycle the best way to travel. More economical too. State News Photo

It is beyond the point of just being accepted, a local salesman said. It's here to stay.

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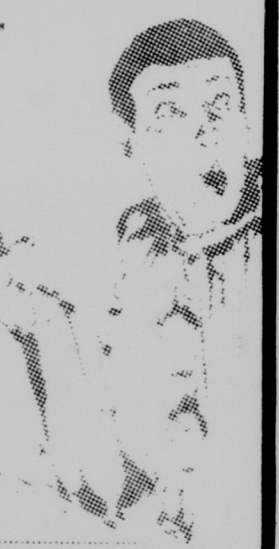
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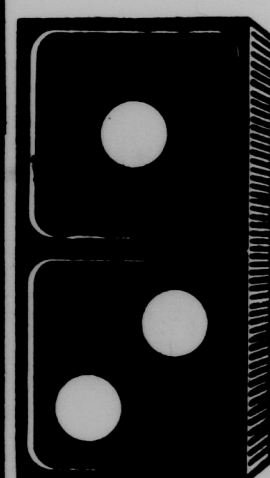
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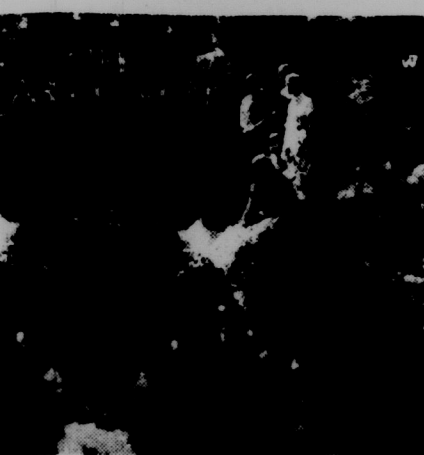
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Court bid Brighter

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House aide Clark R. Mollenhoff said Saturday the outlook for Senate confirmation of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. as a Supreme Court justice has begun to improve.

"It's a tight thing," he said. Our position was not good, because we permitted a lot of things to go unchallenged."

Mollenhoff, a former Pulitzer prize winning reporter is now a troubleshooter for President Nixon.

In the last few days, he said, a number of senators, "who had tended to get a little shaky" have firmed up in support of the nomination.

"The President told me that if I came across anything that caused me concern or anything of substance that reflected on Judge Haynsworth's honesty, I should say so," Mollenhoff said.

After looking into all facets of the case, Mollenhoff said, "I concluded he was an honest guy and had done nothing to reflect on his integrity."

He said he thought there was "a slight carelessness" in Haynsworth's purchase of 1,000 shares of Brunswick Corp. stock before a 4th Circuit Court decision in a case involving the company was announced but there was "no way in God's world" Haynsworth could have profited from this.

Vista

(continued from page 6)

The very fact that VISTA was there meant to the people that something was wrong and that others felt that they could not handle the problems themselves.

There was tension and hostility.

On the other hand, VISTA tended to be suspicious of the local establishment. They wanted too much change—too fast—and often regarded the honest efforts of local officials with skepticism.

The sometimes turned against the agencies they were supposed to be helping and brought more problems than they solved.

But VISTA has learned something from its mistakes. Not to say that all is perfect with the organization, but, it is improving.

New methods of training have been introduced. The prospective volunteer now spends only two weeks at the regional office and then is sent to the area to which he will probably be permanently assigned.

While in the community he is going to serve, he has the opportunity to make some adjustment to local society as well as see how VISTA in the flesh operates.

He is encouraged to find the needs he feels he can meet and to plan programs, yet remains under fairly close supervision from the training officer.

He is constantly reminded to work through the local agencies, to be original and perceptive and not to expect to accomplish miracles.

Needless to say, the volunteers and VISTA still face most of the same problems they did three years ago.

Their work has probably only been a small nick on the hardened surface of poverty in this country. But it has been a beginning.

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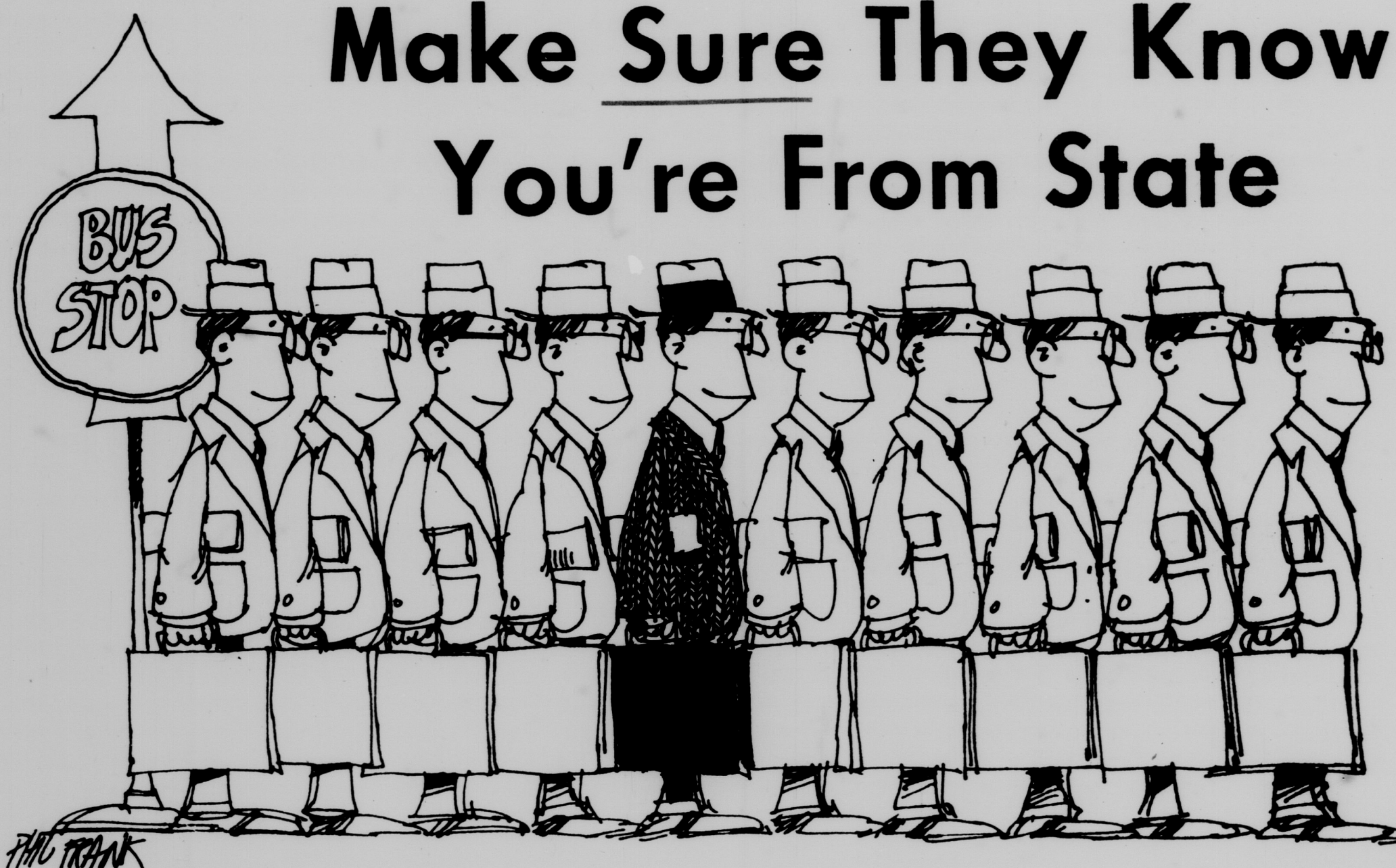
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Spartan leader

Bill Triplett (17), MSU's often-criticized quarterback, played an excellent game Saturday as he directed the Spartans to a 23-12 victory over

Michigan. Triplett ran for 143 yards and called most of the Spartan plays.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Big Ten Football Results

(UPI)—Surprising Northwestern, powerful Ohio State, and Rose Bowl contenders Indiana and Purdue all upped their Big Ten marks to 2-0 with victories Saturday.

Top-ranked Ohio State got 138 yards rushing and two touchdowns from Jim Otis and a superior effort from its defense to overrun Minnesota, 34-7.

Otis' scoring runs of eight and two yards put the Buckeyes into a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. Kevin Rusk threw 25 yards to Bruce Jankowski to raise the lead to 20-0 by the half, and Ohio State got two more touchdowns in the fourth period on a seven-yard run by Leo Hayden and a one-yard plunge by Ray Gillian.

Jim Carter, who ran for 106 yards, scored Minnesota's only touchdown with a six-yard run in the third period.

The Ohio State defense stopped three Minnesota drives near the goal line, forced five fumbles and one interception.

Mike Adamle ran 20 yards for one touchdown, set up another with a 47-yard ramble, and broke a 27-year-old rushing record to lead Northwestern to a surprising 27-7 rout over Wisconsin.

Adamle, a 5-foot-9, 190-pound halfback, amassed 316 yards in 40 carries, establishing new Northwestern highs in both yardage and number of times carrying.

Halfback Randy Cooper rambled eight yards for a touchdown with 1:42 left to pull Purdue to a 35-31 comeback victory over Iowa in a ragged Big Ten football game.

Cooper's touchdown climaxed a frantic 83-yard drive against the clock after Iowa had taken a 31-28 lead early in the final period.

Even after the Purdue score, Iowa moved on the passing of quarterback Larry Lawrence and the running of tailback Levi Mitchell to the Boilermaker's three-yard line with seconds remaining, but gave the ball up on downs.

Indiana, held to a mere 77 yards in the first half, exploded

for three touchdowns in the third period and rolled over Illinois, 41-20, to remain tied for the Big Ten lead.

Linebacker Karl Pankratz recovered two fumbles in the vital third stanza, and the Hoosiers promptly chased them in for a 19-yard touchdown run by tailback John Isenbarger and a 35-yard pass from reserve quarterback Mike Heizman to Larry Highbaugh.

Notre Dame's Scott Hempe hit the crossbar on a field goal attempt with two minutes and 10-ranked Notre Dame had to settle for a 14-14 tie with third-ranked Southern California.

The Irish, trailing 14-7 had scored on Denny Allan's one-yard run midway in the final period and Irish Coach Ara Parseghian elected to go for the single point which tied the game.

Franco Harris broke off tackle for a 36-yard touchdown run with eight minutes remaining to give fourth-ranked Penn State a 15-14 comeback win over upset-minded Syracuse and preserve a 24-game unbeaten streak for the Nittany Lions.

Quarterback Bobby Scott passed for one touchdown and ran for another as he directed a devastating Tennessee attack that handed Alabama a humiliating 41-14 drubbing.

Smooth-operating quarterback Dennis Dummit threw two touchdown passes to end Gwen Cooper as the undefeated UCLA Bruins scored a 32-0 Pacific-8 football victory over California.

Oklahoma strong man Steve Owens scored four touchdowns and sophomore speedster Roy Bell rushed for 130 yards, including a 53-yard touchdown gallop, as Oklahoma beat Colorado 42-30 in a Big Eight conference battle.

'S' comes to life

(continued from page one)

Henry Bullough, our defensive coordinator for his great job," Duffy said. "How about that Brad McLee - He really hits doesn't he?"

McLee, a sophomore defensive back from Pennsylvania, left his imprint on Michigan ball carriers all afternoon. McLee made six solo tackles, usually stopping running plays before they could get started.

Triplet started the offense off quickly on the first series of downs. With the ball on the Spartan two, he circled left end for 28 yards. Two plays later, he ran the same play, this time for 40. The drive stalled, but the Spartan offense had finally begun to jell.

Michigan drew first blood in the contest in a very familiar way as a result of a Spartan fumble. Highsmith lost the ball on the MSU 30. Five plays later, with 41 seconds gone in the second half, U-M's Tim Killian booted a 29-yard field goal.

But the Spartan offense wasted no time moving out in front to stay. Triplett started the drive with a razzle-dazzle play-a-pitch out to end Frank Foreman - that went for 14 yards to the MSU 34. Seven running plays moved the ball to the Wolverine 39.

Then Triplett, who was awarded the offensive game ball, made his biggest run of the day - running 27 yards around left end behind a crushing block by guard Ron Saul. Highsmith capped the drive by smashing off left guard from two yards out at 5:53 of the quarter. Gary Boyce kicked the point and the Spartans were on top to stay, 7-3.

MSU scored its second touchdown minutes later, when U-M quarterback Don Moorhead fumbled on his own 33 and Ron Joseph recovered. Six plays later, on a third down and five situation, Triplett scored from the five. The 6-2 junior, rolled right faking the pass, cut back sharply and just powered his way into the end zone.

On the following play, the Spartans received another gift from the Wolverines that could

be chalked up to inexperience.

Sophomore running star Glenn Doughty fielded the ensuing kickoff on the one yardline and downed the ball in the end zone. The referee immediately signaled a safety and awarded MSU two points. In just over five minutes, MSU was suddenly up, 16-3 with 5:53 left in the half.

At the close of the half, the Spartans, led by Highsmith and fullback Kermit Smith - who were running like a pair of

game," Daugherty said.

MSU scored its last touchdown in the third quarter on a brilliant individual effort by Highsmith. With the ball on the four, he literally leaped over the first wave of defenders and then powered into the end zone carrying two Wolverines on his back.

The score was set up by a U-M penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct - two end around counter plays by Foreman - the

repeated scoring drives by the Wolverines. They had the ball for 41 plays in the quarter compared to just 18 for the Spartans.

The biggest defensive play of the game came when the Spartan's stopped U-M on four straight plays inside the MSU two-yardline. On fourth down, Moorhead tried a quarterback-sneak from the one, but was stopped in his tracks by the middle of the MSU defense.

MSU took the ball on the one and four downs later they were still on the one. Daugherty decided it would be wiser to take an intentional safety than risk a possible blocked punt, so when punter Pat Miller took the snap from center he just backed out of the end zone, giving U-M their final two points.

After the game, a stunned Bo Schembechler didn't have much to say:

"What can I say? I'm surprised, we didn't do better. We did a terrible job on defense. How many yards did they get rushing? 348? That's terrible. You can't win that way."

"We just didn't play well," he continued. "I never thought we would be held to 12 points."

In the Spartan dressing room, the reporters all clustered around Triplett, the man who had come under fire in recent games by assorted critics.

"Our offense took them by surprise. They weren't ready for it," he said. "We planned to pass more but the wind was blowing too hard. After our running game started going so well, it didn't make much sense to pass anyways (he threw only four all afternoon)."

"I hope we don't let down," he continued. "We finally started to play like a team. I'm just sorry it took so long."

In the other room, a reporter asked Daugherty if he could make it to California - referring to Pasadena.

"I can't make it to California," he cracked, "but I don't know about my players. We're a long way from there. Right now we are about 350 miles from Iowa City, we have to play them next week."



An armful of Saul

University of Michigan running back Glenn Doughty is about to be stopped after a short gain by Spartan defensive end Rich Saul (88). Coming up fast to help out on the play is defensive back Doug Barr (25).

State News photo by Bob Ivins

runaway locomotives - moved to the Michigan 1-yardline.

On fourth down, Triplett called a bootleg option and had Kulesza wide open in the end zone. But the pass was low and Kulesza, diving, dropped the toss when he hit the ground.

"That touchdown could have put Michigan out of the ball

second for 14 yards - and two 10 yard bursts by Highsmith.

Michigan scored its only touchdown of the afternoon after Highsmith fumbled on his own 21. Three plays later, at 3:42 of the last quarter, Doughty scored from the seven.

The MSU defense spent most of the fourth period holding off

1-2 sweep gives Gophers win over Spartan harriers

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — A one-two finish by Minnesota here Saturday proved just enough to hand MSU's cross-country team a 28-29 loss and end the Spartans nine-meet winning streak.

Kim Hartman placed third for MSU, only seconds behind the young Gopher duo of Gary Bjorkland and Mike Hanley and, even though the Spartans finished in the fifth through ninth spots, the Minnesota margin was assured.

The meet marked the first loss for Coach Jim Gibbard and the Spartans since the 45-year coach took the reins a year ago. But the MSU mentor said he was satisfied with how his team ran.

"Losing by one point is certainly no disgrace when running on the opponent's home territory," Gibbard said. "We lost by spotting them first and second."

"After this meet Minnesota must be considered for the favorite for the Big Ten title at Indiana. "However we will work that much harder after our first loss."

Dave Dieters finished fifth for MSU behind Gopher Don Timm. Following Dieters were Spartans Chuck Starkey, Warren Kreuger, Ken Leonowicz and Ralph Zoppa.

"I was real pleased with our togetherness as we had six men in before their fourth man," Gibbard said. "Nobody likes to lose, especially me, but this was a hell of a meet."



On the move

MSU quarterback Bill Triplett, getting a block from Spartan guard Ron Saul (70), runs against Michigan in Saturday's game. Triplett scored one touchdown in MSU's 23-12 victory.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Wyoming grid team kicks off 14 blacks

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI)—The University of Wyoming Board of Trustees Saturday kicked 14 Negro football players off the team for wearing black armbands in support of a protest against Brigham Young University.

Athletic Director Glenn J. Jacoby said early Saturday the black athletes defied "rules and regulations" by wearing the armbands into the field house Friday for a talk with Coach Lloyd Eaton.

Playing without the dismissed players, Wyoming defeated Brigham Young 40-7 Saturday afternoon at Laramie.

The school's trustees, coaches and Wyoming Gov. Stanley K. Hathaway met until 5:30 a.m. EDT Saturday trying to resolve

the conflict. Wyoming is unbeaten and 12th ranked nationally. The Cowboys are seeking their fourth straight Western Athletic Conference title.

"I came to Wyoming because of Lloyd Eaton and I'm leaving because of Eaton," said offensive center Don Meadows, 21, of Denver.

"All the black athletes are together and we are all leaving, including the basketball players."

Jacoby said the incident was unfortunate "but an open defiance of a coaching staff regulation cannot be tolerated."

BYU, Wyoming's WAC foe Saturday, has been a target of black protest several times in recent years.

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

In its roughest and hardest-fought game of the 1969 season, the MSU soccer team defeated the University of Akron Friday, 1-0. The booters, extending this year's unbeaten streak to seven, had to contend with a powerful wind and strong defensive maneuvers from Akron throughout the entire game. It wasn't until midway through the third period that two-time All-America Trevor Harris aided by Alex Skotarek, could score the lone goal for the Spartans.

The MSU defense sparked by junior halfback Buzz Demling, looked the sharpest it has all year. Akron, now 4-3 for the season, played a strong defensive game and were able to stave off several possible scoring opportunities throughout the game, including a clear shot by freshman Nigel Goodison at the beginning of the third period and a breakthrough by John Hauska in the fourth.

At 15:41 of the third period Harris was able to head the ball into the far corner of the Akron net following a pass from senior inside left Alex Skotarek. The pass was headed twice before

Harris could put it in. A few minor skirmishes resulted in the last half of the third period, with Akron reserve Bernard Pietrangelo being kicked out of the game for obstructing MSU's goalie, Les Lucas.

Gene Kenney, Head Soccer Coach, was quite pleased with his team's performance.

"They really rose to the occasion," Kenney said. "The game was quite a rough, tough one - quite physical."

"Akron played more defensively than we thought they would. They had six men in the back, which hurt our offense." But Kenney also said that by trying to keep the Spartans' offense in check, Akron lessened its own scoring opportunities.

"They had to take men out of their offense to play defense, and that hurt their midfield play."

Kenney complimented both Demling and Skotarek for their performances against Akron.

"Buzz and Alex are two of the most consistent performers on the team," he said. "Alex played one of his finest games Friday. They've really been the unsung boys of the team this year and last."



That's watching the ball

The Akron goalie and his teammate offered this unusual pose to photographer Mike Beasley in Friday's soccer match between the Zips and the Spartans. The Spartans kept their unbeaten record intact with a narrow 1-0 triumph over Akron.