

ABM: focus of arms race

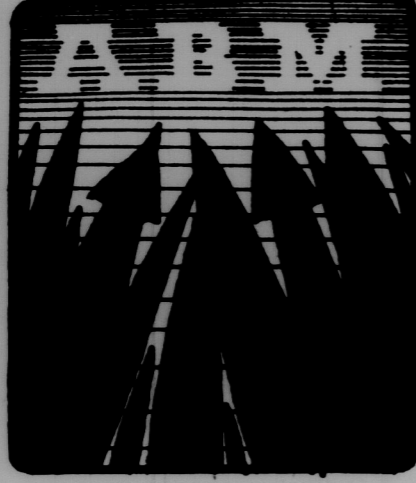
By MARYANNE GEORGE
State News Staff Writer

Both opponents and proponents of the ABM system believe that the modified ABM system now pending before Congress is not an isolated political issue, but is a decisive point in the arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Many pentagon officials think that the concept behind the Sentinel Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) system is a defensive response to the threat of massive nuclear attack from the Soviet Union or other hostile nations.

The U.S. answer to the threat was the ABM system, a complex of nuclear-tipped rockets and radars aimed at crippling inbound enemy warheads before they can hit their targets in the United States.

The "heavy" ABM system as proposed by the Johnson Administration would provide a series of missile sites and their radar systems to ring the major cities of the country. It would be designed primarily



to protect the population against an attack by the Soviet Union.

President Nixon rejected this "heavy" concept on the basis that no matter how heavy the ABM protection it could never avert a major catastrophe because of the size of the attack by the Soviet Union.

He also argued that while the heavy system may protect the cities it did not protect our nuclear retaliatory or "second strike" forces, nor protect the U.S. from an attack by communist China.

On March 15 Nixon proposed the "thin" ABM system. This system would originally consist of two sites located far from population centers, these sites would defend U.S. Minutemen missiles from attack by Communist China.

Nixon also saw the ABM as a bargaining point in arms negotiations with the Soviet Union by enabling the U.S. to bargain with strength.

"Giving up all construction poses too many risks. The Soviet Union has engaged in a buildup of its strategic forces larger than was envisaged in 1967," he said.

This modified ABM he said would:

-Provide for local defense of our Minutemen Missile sites and area defense our bomber and command bases.

-Protect the United States from an accidental attack.

-Protect the United States from a Chinese nuclear attack.

The cost of installing the system alone would be \$7 billion.

The approach to the Soviet nuclear threat since World

War II has been for the United States to maintain an equally awesome threat to deter aggression, said John Hollum, staff assistant to Sen. George McGovern.

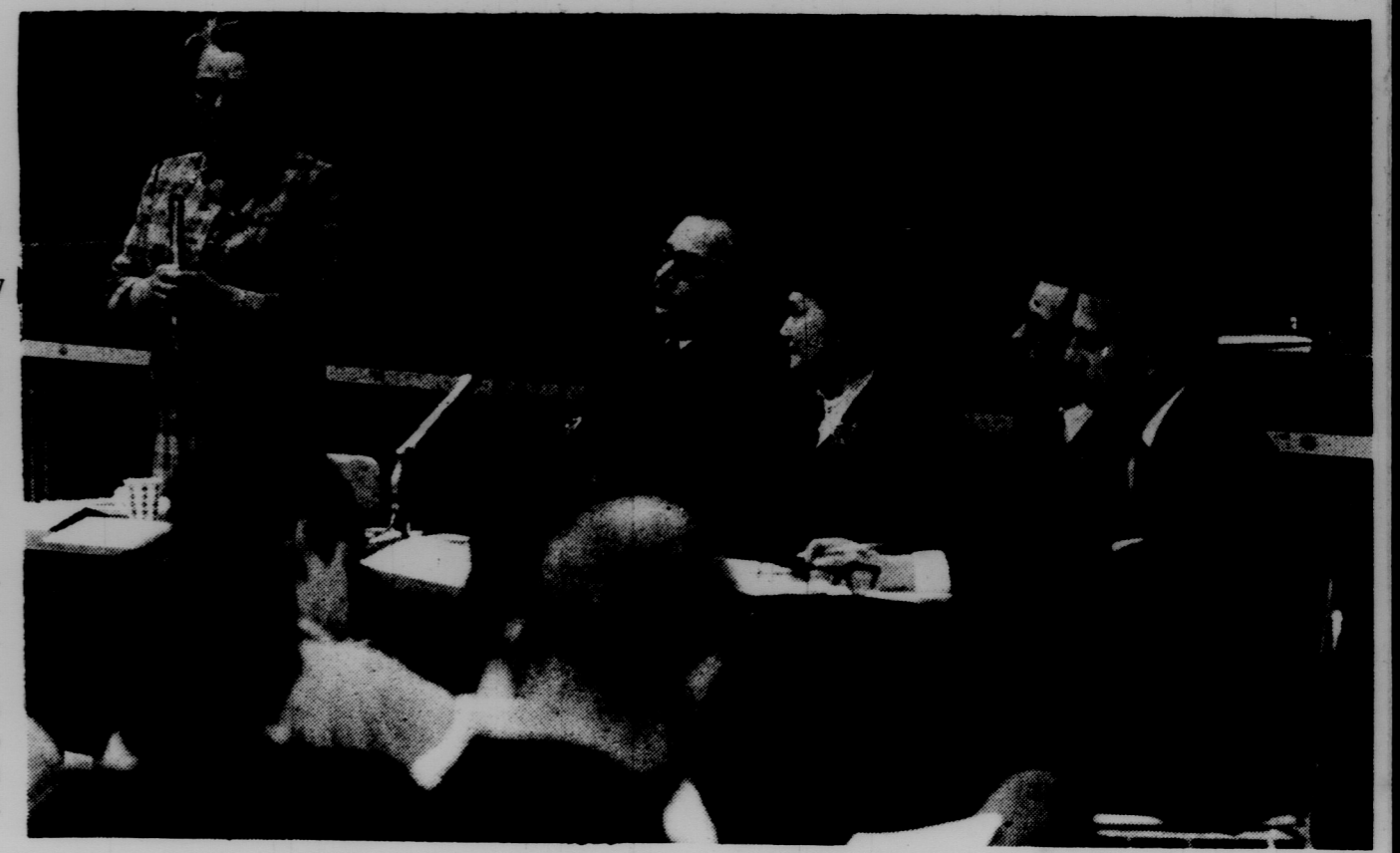
"Balance of terror"

Both sides emphasize the deployment of defensive weapons. The result has been that neither side dared to strike first for fear of massive retaliation. Maintaining a massive second-strike capability by both sides establishes nuclear parity or "balance of terror."

The maintenance of this balance of terror has kept the arms race in the realm of stockpiling defensive weapons.

However the recent actions of the Soviet Union has led Deputy Sec. of Defense David Packard to conclude that the "the real aim of the Soviet Union is to develop a nuclear first strike capability."

First-strike capability is the ability to wreak such complete destruction that the other side is unable to deliver an effective counterstrike.



New face

Four candidates for the East Lansing City Council met the public Monday and discussed bond and recreation proposals. They are (left) Mary Sharp; Robert Phillips; Dorothy Rall, moderator; Robert Wilcox and Donald Ehle.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

CITY COUNCIL RACE

Candidates air tax issue

By BILL CUMMINGS
State News Staff Writer

Personal income tax and the bond issue for purchasing open land for parks and recreation areas were two of the key issues discussed by the four candidates running for the East Lansing City Council Monday night at a public meeting.

Other issues and questions raised from the floor included MSU-East Lansing relations, racism, the 18-year-old vote and various merger proposals for a tri-county area relating to sanitary services.

All four candidates agreed that some racism is evident in the community as in most communities across the nation. But most of them said the solution must come from the individual and not a series of laws and statutes in order to be effective.

Donald E. Ehle, Robert L. Phillips and Robert J. Wilcox all vetoed the 18-year-old vote. Mary P. Sharp favored the 18-year-old vote because she thinks today's youth are much

more informed on the whole than previous generations were when they were 18.

Ehle believes that MSU students should not be allowed to register to vote in East Lansing unless they intend to make their residence here.

"The relationship of the University to the East Lansing community has been good," Ehle said, "because each unit has left the other to run its own affairs." He called the relationship between students, the University and East Lansing "a challenge in total living."

"Mutual respect and honest accommodation to each other" are necessary, he said. "The closer we adhere to the precepts of the Golden Rule the better we can govern and live together."

Ehle said the bond issue on acquisition of park land and the tree planting and beautification of Grand River Avenue are good proposals. Utilities, especially the water system which is currently being

worked on, need to be improved, he said.

Phillips also feels MSU students should not be registered voters in East Lansing but in their respective communities. He said that students are here on a temporary basis while the citizens have a permanent investment in their community.

In regard to MSU-East Lansing relations, Phillips said "more appreciation and respect for each other's rights" is necessary. He feels the University shouldn't run the city and the city shouldn't run the University. He realizes that without the University the city would be nothing, but feels the concept of the city and of the University and how each is run must be different.

Phillips favors the bond issue for the purchasing of land for parks and recreation areas. But as to the proposal for improvement of existing parks and their facilities, he feels service and civic groups could be directed toward these projects instead of adding money to taxes.

Mrs. Sharp favors student registration for voting in East Lansing so long as students

follow through with the community responsibilities that go with the privilege of voting.

She believes the city should help the student so they will not be exploited by individuals in the community (although she pointed out that this is rare). Students also will have to do their part in conforming to city ordinances, she said.

She favors the personal income tax. "If you can afford to pay, it is your opportunity and obligation to do so. We must share to some degree according to our ability."

Mrs. Sharp pointed out that property tax would be reduced through a tax on a fixed income.

Her main goal is seeing the bond passed so that East Lansing can benefit from the government grant for open space.

Wilcox stressed the importance of establishing and maintaining good relations between the University and its students and the residents of East Lansing.

Wilcox also advocated the parks and beautification bonding issue. He said that the slight increase in taxes will well worth the price of new land for parks and recreation.

He also favored the personal income tax so the tax base can be spread out among a greater number of people who pay according to their ability.

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NEWS summary

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



"I never want to ignore what the lords of the press have to say."

--Walter Adams, acting president

International News

The Chinese Communist party opened its long-delayed ninth party congress Tuesday in Peking. It is expected to be a so-called victory party for Chairman Mao Tse-tung after nearly three years of a power struggle to regain control of China.

Peking radio said Mao and his heir apparent, Defense Minister Lin Biao, stood on the platform to thunderous shouts of "Long live Chairman Mao," and "Long live the Chinese Communist Party."

The Big Four powers split Tuesday in a Middle East debate in the Security Council of the United Nations in advance of their secret talks on how to achieve a durable Arab-Israeli peace.

The Soviet Union threw its support behind an Asian-African resolution to condemn Israel for an air attack on Jordan last week.

The United States and Britain called the resolution one-sided and abstained. France is thought by some observers not to oppose the anti-Israeli resolution.

The Nigerian army drove on the rebel Biafran capital of Umuahia Tuesday and claimed to have captured two towns 16 miles north of the city.

At the same time Biafran leaders chastised British Prime Minister Harold Wilson for trying to "lure" secessionist leader Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu from Biafra as a part of the intensified actions.

About 5,000 U.S. air cavalrymen swept through jungles northwest of Saigon on the ground and by helicopter Tuesday in search of two enemy divisions believed to have pulled back toward Cambodia.

No major contacts have yet been reported in the new operation called Montana Scout.

National News

The Navy, which has started to convert its Polaris submarines with multiwarhead Poseidon missiles, told Congress Tuesday of plans to develop a new multi-billion dollar, longer range submarine missile system in the late 1970's.

Judge Preston W. Battle's personal files are being studied in an effort to uncover any facts that could lead to a new trial for James Earl Ray, accused slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Judge Battle died Monday of a heart attack and Tennessee law provides a 30-day period of grace for a petition for a new trial. If the judge dies before the period expires, the new trial is automatically granted.

Sirhan Bishera Sirhan leaped to his feet in a table-pounding rage Tuesday after a state witness suggested he faked amnesia to mask premeditation in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Michigan News

A proposal for a new department of state government to deal exclusively with the problems of Michigan's cities has gained support in the legislature and may get Gov. Milliken's nod.

Under the proposed plan, the new department would coordinate state and federal programs in such urban fields as housing, mass transportation, outdoor recreation, and water resources.

Campus News

An estimated 800 students occupied Western Michigan University's (WMU) administration building for 10 minutes Tuesday.

The take-over was a result of a rally held in the student union where five student speakers voiced complaints of lack of student rights, largely on non-academic matters.

One of the speakers suggested the 10-minute take-over, and most of the participants walked across the street and occupied the building. There were no reported incidents.

Nixon, Ky discuss 'progress' at Paris

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon reviewed developments in South Vietnam and "the progress of the Paris talks" during the past month Tuesday with South Vietnam's vice president and chief Paris negotiator, Nguyen Cao Ky.

Ky was one of a dozen foreign leaders who came to the White House in a parade of limousines to confer with Nixon throughout the day on world problems ranging from the Vietnam war to youth demonstrators.

The substance of the talks was not disclosed by White House spokesmen.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Ky and Nixon in their half-hour meeting reviewed the situation since they last talked in Paris March 2 during Nixon's European visit. But he would not say what progress, if any, they talked about.

The foreign dignitaries came to Washington to attend the funeral of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

While he met with such leaders as the Shah of Iran, West German Chancellor Georg Kiesinger, Prime Minister John G. Gorton of Australia, the presidents of Tunisia and the Philippines and several prime ministers, Eisenhower's body was enroute by train to Abilene, Kan.

There, President and Mrs. Nixon and their daughters will attend burial services Wednesday. The Nixon family plans to fly from Kansas to spend the remainder of the week and Easter Sunday in Key Biscayne, Fla.

The U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, Ellsworth Bunker, joined Nixon in talks with Ky, South Vietnam's ambassador, Bui Diem, and Nixon's special assistant for national security affairs, Henry A. Kissinger, sat in on the session.

Each of the President's 12 visitors made a red-carpet entrance at the south portico of the executive mansion, where an honor guard formed. The flag of each country was flown beside that of the United States.

Nixon escorted each foreign leader down the stone path from his oval office to their cars. To most of them he pointed out the putting green, installed on the White House lawn near the president's office for Eisenhower.

Australian Prime Minister Gorton, who was scheduled to have been here this week on an official visit, got perhaps the longest session with the President--some 50 minutes.

Rescue teams search for Mexican victims

BARROTERAN, Mexico (AP) -Search teams hacked with hand tools Tuesday into the debris clogging entrances to a coal mine where a searing methane gas explosion has trapped 145 to 168 Mexican miners.

The explosion came at 5:45 p.m., shortly after a change of shifts late Monday afternoon.

Eight bodies have been recovered, including one of a rescue worker who was overcome by gas after the blast.

Digging into the rubble is being continued with hand tools because the shafts are too small for heavy-duty equipment.

Federal troops and policemen from surrounding cities arrived to help with crowd control and possible rescue operations.

Barroteran is a mining town of 8,000 persons about 75 miles southwest of Eagle Pass, Tex.

Ignacio Villasenor, chief engineer for the mine, owned by Altos Hornos de Mexico, said a secondary explosion came shortly after the first.

He added that detection devices in the mine showed no evidence of dangerous gas collections minutes before the explosion.

The offices of Altos Hornos said families of each dead worker would receive an indemnity of 37,000 pesos, or \$2,960 plus burial expenses.

If they did not do so, Justice Byron R. White said for the court, the competitive pressure generated by an unlimited pay system could endanger workers' health, foment jealousies and reduce the work force.

However, the court cautioned the fines must be reasonable and not the "mere fiat" of a union leader and membership in the union must be voluntary.

The piecework rate, said White, is established in collective bargaining, is geared to the average competent worker and is designed to assure adequate rest periods.

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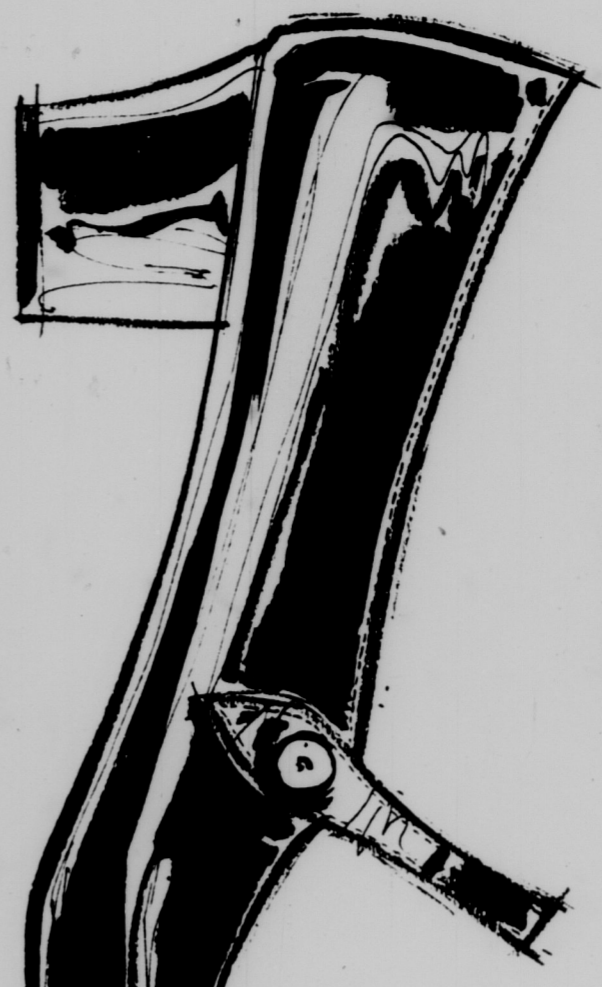
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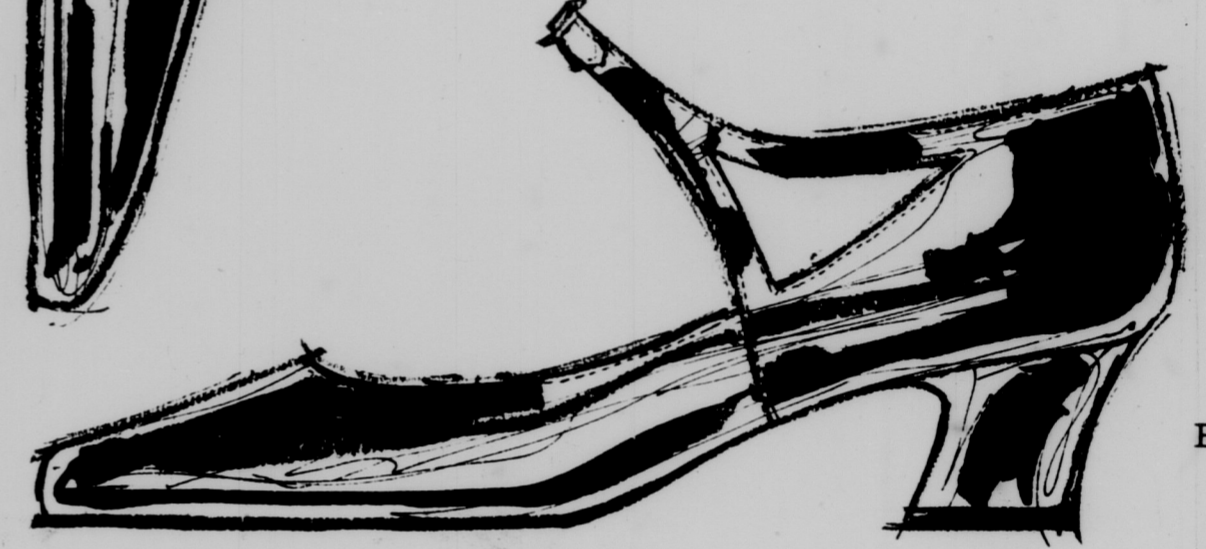
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C. Parisienne, T-strapped sling on 12/8 heel, rounded toe. Black patent, navy or bone kid. 17.98.



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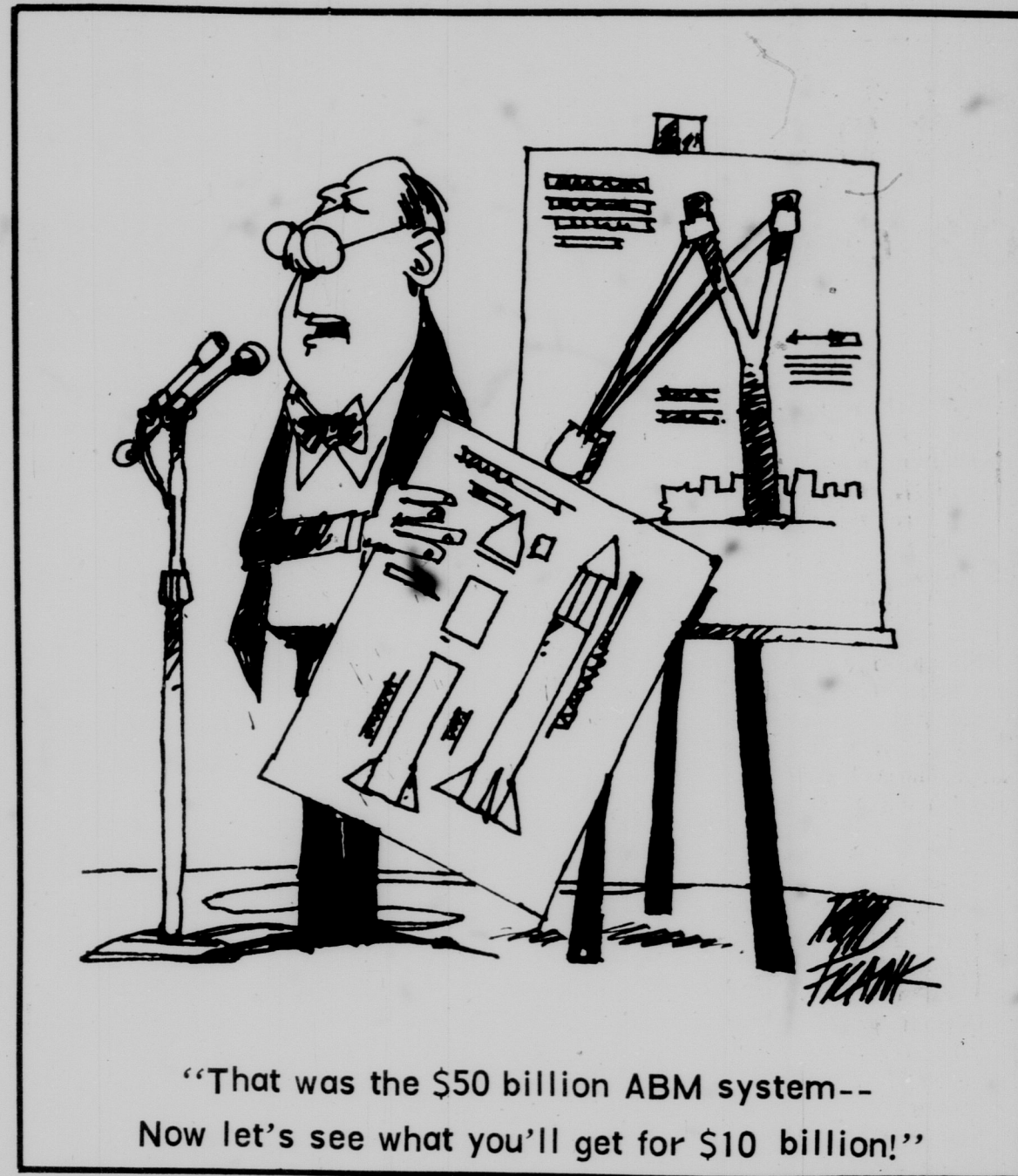
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EDITORIAL

We have talked; we have promised

We -- the University -- have talked. We have promised.

Soon we will have before us the framework and time schedule for implementing functions delegated to the Center for Urban Affairs and assistant provost for Equal Opportunities--curriculum development, research, on and off-campus action programs, experimental programs, minority group recruitment and formulation and enforcement of regulations against discriminatory practices at MSU.

But Ronald Lee is leaving us, leaving us with guidelines formed by the hand of a professional, guidelines awaiting action.

His successor? We have promised action. We need an action man.

The Black Students' Alliance has suggested Robert L. Green for the soon-to-be-vacated post.

Most of us know at least something of Green's out-spoken dedication to racial equality, human rights. He is highly familiar with MSU's own initial efforts and promises to move on the question of America's pressing problem.

We know he is not the kind of man who would let MSU slip away from the challenge society presents to our doorstep, not the kind to settle for empty words and appeasement, not the kind to back away from an unpopular stand he feels is just and necessary.

Most of us may not be so aware of his academic achievements.

Green, currently associate professor of educational psychology and associate director of the Center for Urban Affairs, received his bachelors and masters degrees in general and school psychology from San Francisco State College and his Ph. D. in 1963 from MSU in educational psychology.

He served as education director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Atlanta, Ga., for a year, structuring educational programs for southern urban and rural blacks and dealt with problems of illiteracy, communication, consumer education and community organization.

He directed a research grant for SCLC, 1965-66, on adult education and job placement in Chicago and one on the educational status of school-deprived black children in Virginia, financed by the U.S. Office of Education, 1963-65.



Lee



Green

Green has also served as part-time psychologist with the Lansing Child Guidance Clinic; group counselor with the San Francisco Juvenile Court; and research assistant, Langley Porter Research Institute, University of California Hospital, San Francisco.

In August, Green's book "Racial Crisis in American Education" will be published.

He has also written 20 of a series of 60 elementary school books on black Americans, "Famous Negro American Series."

He has published two monographs from the study of school-deprived black children in Virginia and numerous articles in journals including "Personnel and Guidance Journal," "Journal of Negro Education," "Journal of Educational Psychology," "Journal of Integrated Education," "Readings

in Sociology," "Imperatives for Change" (Yeshiva University), "Southern Education Report," "Teachers College Record," "Phi Delta Kappan," "Harvard Educational Review," and "American Journal of Orthopsychiatry."

Green has had several papers read before groups including the American Psychological Assn.; U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity; Desegregation Institute Evaluation Conference, Howard University; Education sub-committee of the U.S. Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare; and the Florida Classroom Teachers Assn. And he has written chapters in at least three college texts.

Green is currently serving as consultant to the Basic Research Branch of the U.S. Office of Education, SCLC, Title IV Equal Educational Opportunity Program for the U.S. Office of Education, Project Read consultant to San Francisco Unified School District and P.S. 144 Ocean Hill-Brownsville, N.Y., and Federal City College, Wash., D.C. regarding development of its teacher education program.

In 1966 he was appointed to the steering committee of the Society for the Study of Psychological Issues, Div. of the American Psychological Assn.

Since January 1968 he has been a member of the President's Youth Opportunity Commission, Task Force on Higher Education.

He is on the Social Studies Textbook Advisory Committee, Michigan State Dept. of Education; urban education adviser to the Committee on Economic Development; co-chairman of the Assn. of Black Psychologists; and chairman of the Civil Rights Committee of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues (APA); and member of the

American Education Research Assn.

We feel Robert L. Green would be an outstanding choice for head of the Center for Urban Affairs and assistant provost for Equal Opportunities.

It would be nothing short of unbelievable if the University were to bypass his talents.

--The Editors



LARRY LERNER

Vietnam: once upon a time...

A Possible Letter to the American Government:

Yesterday, my family was killed by a retreating regiment of Viet Cong. They were in the street on the way to the market. They were not the only ones killed. Some Americans killed some other villagers I knew very well. They, about 25, were in a suspected Viet Cong hideout. After the grenades were thrown through the window, the Americans realized their mistake.

I remember the first time I saw the Viet Cong seven years ago. They came into our village. Some were from North Vietnam; others were from neighboring villages. They said that Ho Chi Minh was our real leader and that the government in Saigon was only an agent of the American government. They told us to join them and liberate South Vietnam from the corrupt, capitalistic, U.S. controlled Saigon government.

Some men in the village bitterly complained. They were executed. Some joined the Viet Cong and the rest remained in the village when the Viet Cong and their new members left for other areas.

You--the American government, soldiers, sophisticated war machines--are not wanted in this country. You have brought greater death and havoc to our countryside than the Viet Cong ever could. It is true that the Viet Cong have killed my family, friends and fellow South Vietnamese, but they are a part of my people. They look like me, speak the same language I do and want North and South Vietnam united.

You are involving yourself in a civil war. We are not an industrial country like you. We are poor people and a

capitalistic economy like yours cannot work here unless one is willing to accept the corruption and oppression that goes along with it.

I was educated in a Saigon college, have read very much and so I know what your CIA has done. You, who had your own American Revolution, should be ashamed of yourself. You had pride when you fought the British, but yet you deny it to us. Let the soldiers in South Vietnam who want to fight the Viet Cong fight. But let them do it themselves.

I know my family hated the American government. They did not hate the American soldiers. They are people, too. Like us. Some of them don't want to kill the Viet Cong; some of them don't believe what the American government says.

I have talked to American soldiers. They have told me that each week your televisions report the exact number of casualties on all sides. Numbers don't matter. They never did. These are people. No, I am wrong. Animals have died. Plants, insects, mountains and rice fields. Trees, the air, voices. They are all dead or silent.

Never again will my country be the same. Your bombs have not just scarred the North, but the South, the East, the West of this land has been disfigured.

Will you try to rebuild our country with money after the war is over? How can you rebuild the lives you took, the trees you cut down with your bombs, the countryside you have raped?

You can't tell me you are fighting communism in the name of democracy. Democracy or communism can only exist in peoples' minds. There won't be any people left after this war. We are all doomed because you think you know what is best for us. You think that you are so powerful and so righteous that your

system is the best and should be forced on us.

I didn't live through World War II. But I have read very much about it. Nazi Germany was powerful. Hitler felt his Germans were the "master race." The Nazis began to conquer innocent countries and exterminate people because they felt they were right. Your country and other allies in self-defense retaliated to save your own way of life.

With your victory, you believed fascism was defeated. Fascism was not defeated. It wasn't because you began to think that whatever you did was right and just. You complained about the Soviet Union, but your CIA followed the same kind of policies that the Soviet government did.

Why do we small nations always have to suffer because of what you think is right? Can't you put yourself in our position for once? You can't because you would be dead if you did--physically and spiritually.

We only ask you to give us back our souls. You have taken away much more, but only this do we ask. If we can be proud in thinking for ourselves, then we will again be men. Now we are only statistics, figments of your imagination, objects to be toyed with.

I say that you are the Nazi Germany of today. You are the master of our race. You stand for the hypocrisy that you say you detest.

One final thought. You condemned those German officers who followed Hitler's orders at the Nuremberg trials. What happens to the American officers if you lose the war? Think about that. Really think about it.

A South Vietnamese, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong who is somewhere in Vietnam



MAX LERNER

Nixon's Houdinilike box

Now that we have heard Secretaries William Rogers and Melvin Laird do their testimony stint for the Senate committees, the question of whether President Nixon can unbox himself Houdinilike from his tight Vietnam box, and how he plans to perform the miracle, is as unanswered as ever. Since the material is unruly, I want to set down my impressions of what the nation faces--doubtless too abruptly--in a series of six propositions.

1-The time question is a tough one. How much time does the President have before people start calling it "Nixon's war" and get ready to push him out of another term, as they pushed L.B.J.? I should say not beyond the summer of 1970 at the latest, otherwise Republican candidates will take a shelling and Nixon's second two years will probably be his last.

2-How well they use that time depends on effective fighting in Vietnam

and effective secret talks at Paris. One goes back to the classic "Fight, Fight, Talk, Talk" statements of both Chinese and Vietnamese Communist leaders during the past decade to understand that Ho Chi Minh may be willing to fight for another five years while bargaining for peace.

The Americans cannot afford either long fighting or long peacemaking or 3-President Nixon will have to start the withdrawal of American troops very soon, in some real or symbolic form. Henry Kissinger has written that he prefers the method of mutual phased withdrawal by Hanoi and Washington, which is today the preferred position of the Administration. But Hanoi is very unlikely to agree to this. It means, I suspect, that Washington will have to start withdrawals unilaterally, say at the rate of 50,000 men a year.

Sen. Clifford Case's earnest, if unending, speech delivered to and at Se-

cretary Rogers at the Senate hearings was a sign of the pressures building up not only for troop withdrawal but also for "De-Americanizing the war."

4-There are experts who say that fortunes of war can still be improved by greater military competence in its conduct. Herman Kahn and Max Singer, both of the Hudson Institute, are among them. A year ago the institute published a book-"Can We Win In Vietnam?" (Praeger)--which got less attention than it deserved because the climate was wrong for it. Three of the five contributing authors, led by Kahn, thought a victory was still possible. Two of them--William Pfaff and Edmund Stillman--were certain it was not.

Kahn's crucial argument, which he is now pursuing in his inimitable informal briefings in Washington, is that a change in fighting tactics and spirit can be achieved in Vietnam much as it was achieved in the Korean war when as a

result of Gen. Walton's death in a jeep accident, Gen. Matthew Ridgway succeeded to the command and turned the war around.

5-Turning to Paris, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker achieved some sort of triumph when he got President Thieu to say he is willing to meet Hanoi and the Viet Cong in secret talks. Despite Hanoi's seeming rejection, the chances are strong that the talks will be held.

6-The home front in America will offer President Nixon increasing difficulties. Former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford has been speaking out against apparent American tactics. Averell Harriman has blasted the American escalation of the war as interfering with the Paris talks. Sen. George McGovern has opened a new antiwar offensive. Sen. J.W. Fulbright's committee is on the antiwar warpath again.

The question is: What counts most in deciding whether the American people will continue to tolerate the war? Is it the size of the casualty lists or the failure to cut down on American troop commitment or the lack of any real kinds of progress in the war-fighting and the peace talks? I suspect it is all three, and I am sure that Nixon and his new men in Washington will have to produce results on all three or be sent packing in 1972.

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OUR READERS' MIND

Educational barriers

To the Editor:

In reference to Lee Harrison's criticism of University College courses I would like to make a few comments of my own which should be of interest to your readers.

Certainly Lee's criticism of the University College requirements are valid. Certainly his examples of ignorance, slanted views, and uninspired teaching occur too frequently. Granted, new alternatives should be offered to aspiring MSU students, but Lee's claims to superior education at Clio High School are absurd. Better faculty, facilities, and curriculum at Clio must be some kind of myth. Lee and I attended the same wonderland of education and at present there is not a doctor capable of first aid employed there (the biology instructor has a masters).

If indeed Lee, "already learned everything so far in University College course in similar classes in high school," why didn't he waive the requirements in the method provided by the University? A simple task for one so well educated. I am also sorry Lee couldn't find suitable physical science materials in Brody, but I am sure materials equaling Clio's fine equipment could be made available to a truly interested student of research.

I empathize with Lee's dissent, but I also contend he neither looked very far nor very hard for solutions to his problem. I take great pride in being a

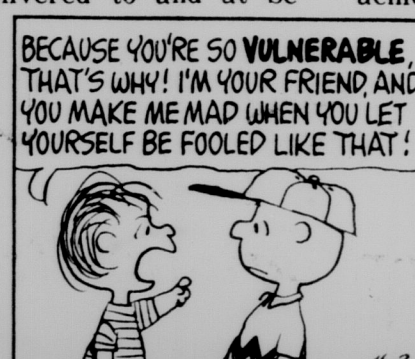
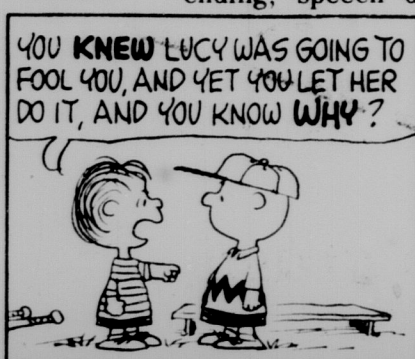
part of a generation whose concern with the present human situation is so questioning and forceful. Yet in this same sense I am ashamed of those who are too ready to condemn and destroy and so reluctant to act in any constructive manner. Our present system need not be destroyed before any great improvements can be made. Concerned individuals, like Lee can move to remove the barriers blocking the path to true educational and intellectual freedom. It is my hope they will do so.

Glen Garner
Clio sophomore

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

KADIRGA



Campaign hectic as elections near

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Sixteen thousand ballots are ready and waiting. Posters are beginning to appear, slogans are being recited and campaign leaflets are changing hands. Campaigning for the ASMSU spring elections requires hours of work for the 12 members-at-large candidates.

Elections will be held April 9 for the seven members-at-large positions on the ASMSU board, the senior class president and vice president and 11 members of the Off-Campus Council (OCC).

All full-time undergraduate students carrying 10 credits or more are eligible to vote for the members-at-large candidates.

Two senior members-at-large, two junior members-at-large, one sophomore member-at-large and two general members-at-large will be elected April 9.

Petitions first

Candidates actually began their campaigning long before MSU students heard their names. Before the circulation of any petitions, each candidate was required to register himself with the elections commissioner, Sandy Fenster, and fill out a general information form.

Petitioning for members-at-large positions opened Feb. 24. Each candidate was required to submit a petition with a minimum of 300 signatures of qualified voting students to the elections commissioner by March 7.

The names of qualified candidates (according to corresponding credits earned and the position for which they were petitioning) were then placed on the ballot.

ASMSU elections regulations restrict the number of candidates for each position to four. A primary election would have been held had there been an excess of candidates.

After petitioning, the candidate's work is just beginning. Promotional campaigns, complete with posters, leaflets, slogans, signs and campaign managers, began Monday and will continue until the polls close 15 minutes after the closing of evening meal lines.

Do's and Don'ts

Several restrictions are placed on the campaigns of board candidates, such as campaign expenditures cannot exceed \$200 per candidate. Also an itemized list of the use of campaign funds must be filed with the elections commissioner before the campaigning begins.

All campaign handouts have to be approved by the elections commissioner and a signed copy filed with him prior to distribution.

Candidates may use telephone solicitation from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and permitted to send through the campus mail personally addressed campaign literature.

Last-minute campaigners are restricted from loitering, lingering or campaigning of any type within 50 feet of a polling place.

Infractions of these regulations could result in disqualification or a fine of \$50 on the candidate.

Numerous Polls

All election campaigning leads to the big moment—election day, when conscientious students will vote for their representatives in student government.

Places of voting are the Union, the International Center, Berkey and Bessey Halls, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and residence halls and organized off-campus living units during meal hours.

Fenster stressed that students who live in residence halls, sorority and fraternity houses and cooperative living units may vote only in their respective living units.

Only off-campus students may vote at the polls in campus buildings.

Students interested in working at the on-campus polls from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$1.50 per hour should inquire at 310 Student Services this week from 3-5 p.m.

Votes will be tabulated under the supervision of the elections commissioner and the results will be available by 11 p.m. election day.

New ASMSU ballots to curb bogus votes

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

A new type of ballot will be used for the ASMSU general elections April 9.

The ballot will be punch-out IBM cards similar to those used in the Choice '68 voting held last year.

The new ballots were chosen because they are easier for voters, and they will considerably reduce the possibility of cheating, Sandy Fenster, ASMSU elections commissioner, said.

"The ballots will be consecutively numbered with a certain series assigned to each polling area," he said.

"By looking at which ballot numbers are returned from which locations, we'll know if any ballots are bogus and will be able to void them."

The extra precautions being taken for this year's election reflects ASMSU reaction to the "bogus ballot" scandal of the 1968 election of this year's members-at-large.

Last year, an unidentified student received information on security arrangements from election commission members and successfully cast 100 bogus ballots in the election.

According to the student, these ballots were not included in the tally.

A subsequent investigation called by Peter Ellsworth, newly elected ASMSU Student Board chairman, revealed that the votes had been included in the count but did not affect election results.

At that time Ellsworth promised that his administration would "take whatever action possible to prevent this kind of inside hoax from occurring again."

To cast a vote by the new method the voter only has to punch out pre-perforated slot corresponding to his choice for each category. In previous elections voters had to blacken in corresponding spaces on standard computerized scoring forms which then had to be run through a computer, typed out and then tabulated.

By using the cards Fenster hopes to reduce the counting time considerably.

"We're trying to get access to a sorter in Okemos," he said Friday. "It can sort 1,000 cards per minute, and, if we can get it, we hope to have all election results finished by 11 p.m. election night."

Computers available on campus have a capacity of 100 cards per minute.

Voting will be held April 9 in Berkey Hall, Bessey Hall, the Union and the International Center from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., and in fraternities, sororities and residence halls during lunch and dinner.

All undergraduates are eligible to vote. Those in living units where voting is being held are required to vote in their living unit.

The only exception to this rule is voting for Senior Class Council officers. Ballots for this election will be available only at the four official polling locations.

Fenster announced that eight people are needed to man the polling booths April 9 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Salary for the workers will be \$1.50 per hour.

Sign-up for those interested in working will be held through Friday from 3 - 5 p.m. in 310 Student Services.

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MSU

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In the Center for International Programs

Cagers would like to try this one on for size

RACINE, Wis. (UPI) — Ask MSU Basketball Coach John Benington if he has ever heard of Racine, Wis.

Five years ago, he might have said they make car polish and farm equipment there. He might have added it is an attractive little city of 90,000 or so located between Chicago and Milwaukee—if he had ever heard of Racine. No one ever compared it to the playgrounds of New York as a breeding ground for cage talent.

Not until recently, that is. Jim Chones' name is not included in Racine Chamber of Commerce literature, but he has made the city's zip code

and area code memorized matter for more than 65 college coaches.

For openers, Jim Chones is a St. Catherine High School senior who happens to be 6-11 and probably still growing. He led the basketball team to an unbeaten season, the Wisconsin independent school's championship and a No. 1 ranking in the state UPI poll.

He averaged 23 points per game, tied the independent school tournament record for scoring and broke the record for rebounding. He can shoot from outside as well as inside, and most observers agree his average would have been

higher had his teammates not been scoring threats in their own right.

But the clincher is his mobility. Chones, on occasion, even brings the ball upcourt against a press.

"What can't he do?" his coach, John McGuire, says. "Above all, he intimidates opponents. He makes 'em shoot the ball five feet above his head."

"All I can say about Chones is that some lucky college coach is going to have him around for four years."

Sometime this spring, Chones will identify that coach. He said awhile back he had narrowed his choices to three

schools—MSU, Marquette and Wisconsin—but of course, can change his mind.

Chones impresses reporters as mature for his age, and during the long months of the hard sell has received invaluable guidance from McGuire, a veteran coach who has had widely-coveted players before.

One was 6-9 Tom Schilke, who led St. Catherine to a couple of championships in the early 1960s. McGuire is asked at least once a day to compare Schilke with Chones, and he has a stock and diplomatic answer.

Chones is quicker and probably can do more things, he says, and Schilke may have been a little better shooter. Beyond that, no comment.

Other coaches—the college variety—say Chones is the best big man prospect in the country.

The Lew Alcindor era is over, and college basketball may never have another like it. But remember the name—Jim Chones. Benington memorized it long ago.

Batsmen look strong again despite losses

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

Despite losing its entire infield, an All-America third baseman and its No. 1 pitcher, MSU seems ready to make another run at the Big Ten baseball crown this season.

The 1968 Spartan team set an MSU record with 32 victories, while finishing second in the Big Ten with a 13-4 mark.

Only double losses to Michigan in the first week of the conference season and to Minnesota in the final league double-header kept the Spartans from grabbing their second Big Ten championship.

The strength of the 1968 club was its pitching staff and, despite the loss of left-handed ace Mel Behney to the professional ranks, the Spartan hurlers should be strong again.

Behney was the only loss from a staff that threw nine shutouts and recorded a 1.78 earned run average.

Letterwinners Dan Bielski, Mickey Knight and Phil Fulton, who had a combined 17-3 mark last year, were all impressive on the Spartans' spring trip.

Righthander Zana Easton, 6-2 with a 1.60 ERA in 1968, has had arm problems this spring and is still considered a question mark.

The Spartans are strongest in the catching department where All-Big Ten choice Harry Kendrick and last season's backup man Bill Linne both return.

Kendrick had five home runs, 28 RBI's and a .392 batting average while going to the plate 143 times, more than any other Spartan.

Linne, who hit .392 in spot service and as a pinch hitter, and sophomore Phil Rashead, who hit well on the spring trip, will be Kendrick's backup men.

Sophomore Tim Bograkov, who started for the MSU basketball team this winter, seems ticketed for the first base job. Bograkov batted .342 on the spring tour.

Sophomore Larry Rettenmund and junior Mike Olson are vying for the second base job with Rettenmund seemingly on the inside track at the moment after hitting .289 this spring.

George Petroff sewed up the shortstop position after a brief, but stellar performance in the final spring games.

The job of trying to replace 1968 All-America third baseman Steve Garvey goes to Joe Gavel, a converted outfielder. Gavel batted .271 last season.

Garvey was the Spartan's big gun at the plate last year with nine home runs and 38 RBI's. After the season he

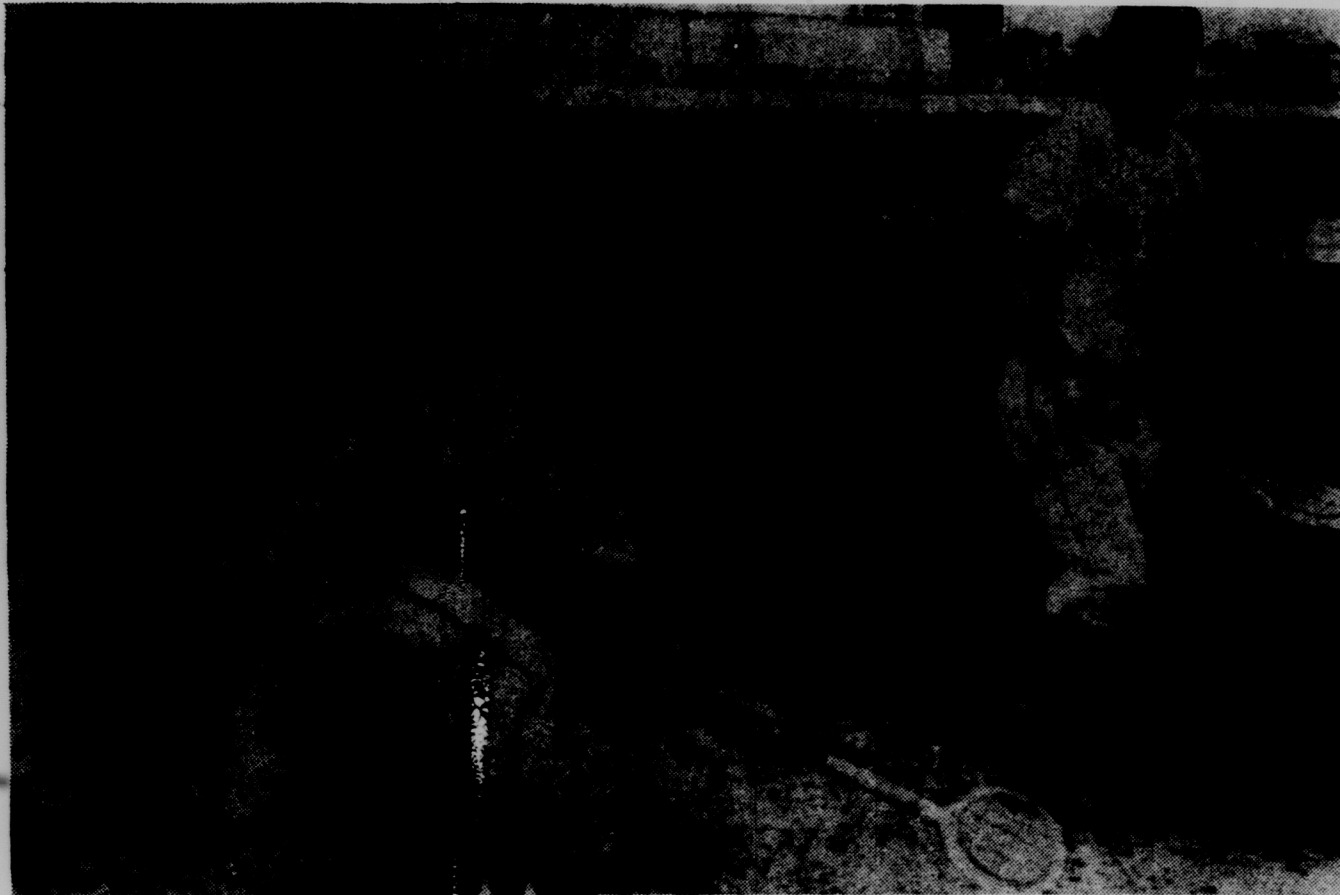
signed a contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The likeliest Spartan outfield would consist of Rich Jordan, Gary Boyce and Rich Miller.

Jordan, a bench-rider last year, came into his own on the spring tour, hitting .326 and making several outstanding fielding plays.

Boyce, a place-kicker for the Spartan football team, had 16 hits and 11 RBI's while batting .291 in Miami. Boyce is also a possibility for the third base job.

Miller was bothered by a leg injury and sat out much of the latter part of the spring trip after accumulating four home runs, 10 RBI's and a .333 average in the first games.



Pauncho of the Tigers

Tiger pitchers Mickey Lolich (left) and Denny McLain work off some of that good winter living on the squash court at Detroit's Lakeland Fla., training camp. AP Wirephoto

Tiger error gives Cards 4-3 victory

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI)—A dropped fly ball in right field set up the winning run for St. Louis Tuesday as the Cardinals knocked off Detroit 5-4, in 10 innings.

Rightfielder Ron Woods booted the fly by Dave Ricketts, who went to second on the error. Steve Huntz then lined a two-out single to right off Roy Face. Although Wood's throw to the plate had Ricketts' beat, catcher Jim Price stood by without making the tag.

Price had tied the game in the eighth with a home run off second St. Louis pitcher Gary Waslewski. Don Wert slugged an earlier Tiger homer off starter Steve Carlton.

The Cards took an early 3-1 lead against Pat Dobson in the fourth. A walk and singles by Phil Gagliano and Huntz filled the bases with none out.

One run scored on Vada Pinson's forceout and Lou Brock drove in two more with a bouncing double inside the first base line.

Detroit tied it up in the fifth on a two-base throwing error by Jim Hicks on Mickey Stanley's pop fly single to center.

The Cards went ahead again on a walk and Joe Hague's long double to right center off Fred Lasher.

The victory gave St. Louis a 13-8 spring record while the Tigers now are 8-15.

(10 innings)
St. Louis 000 200 1-5 9 2
Detroit 010 000 0-4 6 2
Carlton, Waslewski (4) Hoerner (8)
and McCarter, Ricketts (5); Dobson,
Lasher (6), Radatz (5) Face (18) and
Espinosa, Price (4), McLain, LP-
Face, HRS-Wert, Price.

Knicks put it on line tonight

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Knickerbockers return home tonight with a chance to pull off something no one deemed possible when the National Basketball Assoc. playoffs began last Thursday night.

The high-flying Knicks can get over their first obstacle en route to the NBA championship if they can whip the Baltimore Bullets again to-

night. A victory by New York would give the Knicks a four-game sweep of the Eastern Division champions and move them into the Eastern finals.

Going basically with just five men, the Knicks whipped Baltimore 113-101 in the series opener, took the second game 107-91 last Saturday and won again Sunday 119-116 after rallying from a 10-point

deficit in the final quarter. Every starter has played an important part in the Knicks' three straight victories. All five have averaged better than 18 points per game in the series with Walt Frazier leading the way with a 25 point average.

Willis Reed (23.3), Dave DeBusschere (22.3) Bill Bradley (19.3) and Dick

Barnett (18.7) comprise the rest of the Knicks' starting unit.

DeBusschere, perhaps the greatest acquisition the Knickerbockers ever made, has topped both teams in rebounding with 55 in the three games. Reed has captured 43.

Wes Unseld of Baltimore, the NBA's most valuable player this season, has grabbed 54 rebounds but the Knicks

have effectively shut off the Bullets' fast break which Unseld starts so well.

The Knicks' defense has been especially good in cutting down the Bullets' shooting percentage. The Bullets, normally one of the better shooting teams in the league, have shot only 42 per cent in the series.

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ABA tries North Carolina; Maravich rumored coach

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—The Houston franchise of the American Basketball Assoc. will move to North Carolina next season as the "Carolina Cougars," millionaire Jim Gardner announced Tuesday.

Overshadowing the impact of the state's first professional sports team, however, was speculation that the Cougars would bring LSU Coach Press Maravich back to North Carolina. And if Press came, the speculation ran, could Pete be far behind?

without being assured of getting the son.

If such a deal were in the making, the other ABA clubs might waive draft rights to "Pistol Pete" in order to get him in the league.

Cougar Coach Maravich was on a recruiting trip to Indiana and not available for comment. Gardner said the Cougar coach, whose name would be disclosed at a new conference in Greensboro, N.C., April 9,

would have a "North Carolina background."

This touched off quick speculation that Gardner has stolen a million dollar march on the older National Basketball Assn. by signing Maravich as coach. Maravich was a winner at Clemson and then at North Carolina State in Raleigh before going to LSU. Son Pete broke all available records as a prep player at Raleigh's Broughton High, and then followed his dad to LSU.



Main man

Spartan track star Bill Wehrwein bends the tape in an outdoor meet last spring. The NCAA 600-yard champion is the varsity's top performer as the Spartans head into the outdoor season.

State News photo by Charles Hughes

'S' trackmen prepare for outdoor season

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

While Jenison Fieldhouse is readied for the sixth annual Spartan high school relays this Friday and Saturday, MSU's trackmen moved out into the great outdoors in preparation for their spring opener April 12.

The bad weather has hampered the squad's efforts, but Track Coach Fran Dittrich has had his charges running every day, hoping to get the Spartans ready for always-tough Wisconsin and improving Illinois.

MSU finished fourth indoors in the Big Ten as Wisconsin romped to its third straight title. Illinois fell short of pre-meet expectations, however, and finished fifth.

Dittrich figures Wisconsin and Indiana—the indoor runner-up—to battle for the title. Michigan should be secure in third, Dittrich adds.

But the MSU coach realizes that his Spartans will find it hard to withstand the Illinois rush outside. Illinois has two Big Ten champs and a runner-up returning from last year's field events.

Roseville junior Bill Wehrwein is expected to be the Spartans' big gun outside, possibly running the 220 and 440 yard dashes along with the 440 and mile relays.

Wehrwein was Big Ten, USTFF and NCAA champion in the 660 yard run inside and was ranked first in the country by Track and Field News, the "bible" of the sport.

Dittrich expects distance men Ken Leonowicz and Kim Hartman, both placers in the Big Ten, to be standouts outside in any event from the one-mile to the six-mile.

Roger Merchant, third in the league 880 last season, will try to improve his all-time best of 1:51, while senior Pat Wilson will likely run the 660, doubling with mile relay duty.

With Charlie Pollard still injured, Wayne Hartwick will have to continue filling Pollard's big shoes as he did inside, placing fourth in both conference hurdle races.

Ruggers encouraged by winter's progress

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

The MSU rugby team faces a tough schedule this year, beginning Saturday afternoon against a seasoned Michigan squad. The team resumed practice Friday afternoon after drilling winter term, and Mike Auer, team captain and coach is optimistic about its outlook.

"Our winter drill seemed to pay off because things are going better than we expected," Auer said.

"We are still at a disadvantage because the other schools have been practicing for a much longer time than we have," he said. "Michigan has already played their first game."

Auer said that although practices have been successful, the team lacks conditioning. With the hardest competition facing the team during the first three weeks, Auer said this could hinder them.

The team is still welcoming new recruits and Auer said everyone who shows up for practice will get a chance to play. The squad presently has two sides and Auer said if the club can get a third side, they will field it as well.

Every school in the Big Ten presently has at least one side. Michigan can field three.

Auer said he hopes to have his team travel to Western Michigan University this season to try and develop a side at that school.

"It would be to our advantage to get some of the closer Michigan colleges to develop rugby into their program," he said.

How they stand

(does not include Tuesday results)

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.

(best of seven)

EAST SERIES A

	W	L	PCT.
New York	3	3	.500
Baltimore	0	3	.000

SERIES B

	W	L	PCT.
Boston	3	0	1.000
Philadelphia	0	3	.000

WEST SERIES A

	W	L	PCT.
San Francisco	2	1	.667
Los Angeles	1	2	.333

SERIES B

	W	L	PCT.
Atlanta	2	0	1.000
San Diego	0	2	.000

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles 118, San Francisco 98 (only game scheduled)

Baseball briefs

AT SARASOTA, FLA.

Atlanta 010 001 104-7 11 0
Chicago (A) 200 100 101-5 13 3
Nieto, Raymond (7); Nebauer (9) and Didier; Horlen, Osinski (7); Locker (9) and Josephson. WP-Raymond. LP-Locker.

AT TAMPA, FLA.

Montreal 310 001 000-5 8 0
Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 8 2
Grant, Sembera (9) and Bateman; Queen, Fisher (6) and Bench. WP-Grant. LP-Queen.

AT ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Pittsburgh 100 000 200-3 8 4
New York (N) 230 110 002-7 7 0
Venie, Dalcanton (7) and Sangullien; Gentry, Jackson (8) and Grote. WP-Gentry. LP-Venie. HRS-Agee, Swoboda.

AT CLEARWATER, FLA.

Minnesota 100 300 100-5 13 0
Philadelphia 005 001 132-11 12 0
Hall, Perranoski (4), Crider (5) Zepp (7) Miller (8) and Mitterwald, Tischinski (7); Jackson, Lersch (6) and Ryan, Compton (7). WP-Jackson. LP-Hall. HRS-Ryan, Money, Joseph.

AT MIAMI

Kansas City 020 000 001-3 8 0
Baltimore 000 000 000-0 4 1

AT FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

Boston 020 000 000-2 5 1
New York (A) 000 000 000-0 2 1
Culp, Lyle (9) and Gibson; Burbach, McDaniel (8) and Gibbs. WP-Culp. LP-Burbach.

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April 7 - 9

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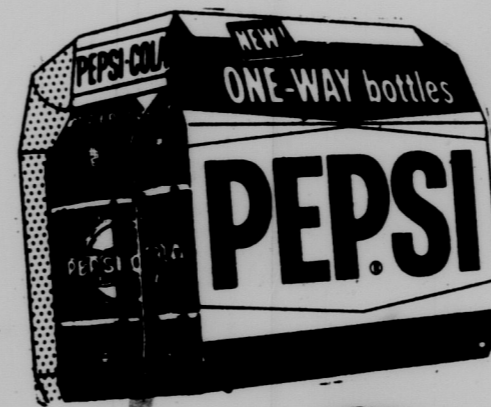
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FARMER PEET'S
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HOT CROSS BUNS 12 FOR **55**¢
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MANDARIN ORANGES
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CUT YAMS 17 OZ. WT. CAN **27**¢
BLUE LABEL
KARO SYRUP 16 OZ. WT. BTL. **33**¢
GREEN GIANT
LE SEUR PEAS 16 OZ. WT. CAN **29**¢

AUNT JANE'S SWEET
SAND. PICKLES 22 oz. wt. jar **39**¢
WELCHADE
GRAPE DRINK 32 oz. wt. can. **27**¢
CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. wt. can **35**¢
LINDSAY JUMBO
OLIVES 7 1/2 oz. wt. jar **49**¢

ALL GRINDS
HILLS COFFEE
48 oz. 3 lb. can **\$1.59**

SPARTAN
GRAPE JELLY
18 oz. wt. tumbler jar. **35**¢

EBERHARD'S
APPLE SAUCE
16 oz. wt. cans **\$1.17**

FOR EASTER GIVING
EASTER LILIES EACH **\$2.49** AND UP
TULIPS 6 BLOOM FOIL WRAPPED **\$1.88**
Fresh Yarns lb. **13**¢
HYACINTHS 4 BLOOM FOIL WRAPPED **\$1.88**
Easter Lily Buds **99**¢

'Adopted' parents picnic on love

By SUE BROWN
What more could one ask for than a picnic and maybe, just maybe, someone to love? Nothing could be better for those persons who want a child of their own.

The Lansing Council on Adoptable Children (COAC) sponsored an indoor picnic Saturday at the United Methodist Church for parents who have adopted children or who are planning adoptions.

Mrs. Ronald O'Neill, one of the COAC chairmen, said that the group had sponsored formal meetings, but they wanted to let parents of adopted children and prospective parents meet on an informal, social level.

"Many of the parents here have adopted so-called hard-to-place children," Mrs. O'Neill said. "Children who are racially-mixed, older, or have a medical problem often are difficult to find homes for."

One man who had adopted a Polynesian boy said that state laws often prohibit children from being placed.

"To get a child you must be the religion the child was born, the same race, guarantee him his own bedroom, and have enough life insurance," he said.

Obstacles of laws
"We wanted a Polynesian child, but we couldn't get him through the state. I believe many children miss having good homes because of these laws."

Joan Weinbrauck, a social worker for the Ingham County adoption agency, said that she

has tried to "place as many children as possible."

"That's what the manual says," she said.

Miss Weinbrauck was recently moved to a different job, "because she placed children from all over the state and not just Ingham County," one man said. "Each county wants their children placed first."

He said that he is now working with a group that plans to show the state legislature the difference between "stated policy and actual policy."

Interracial homes
The parents who had adopted racially mixed children said that they thought these children needed a home which they might not receive otherwise because they aren't "white, blond, and blue-eyed."

"There are always homes for white children," one woman

said. "These children deserve a good home, too."

Some of the parents who had adopted a racially mixed child already had families of their own.

"We could have more children but there are children in the world who need a home, and we felt we could help a little," one woman said.

One prospective father said that he and his wife wanted a bigger family, but that they had decided to adopt part of their family.

To alleviate misery

"The world is crowded and too many people are miserable," he said.

The parents said they had no problems other than the "normal ones of all children."

Many parents believed that problems might arise in the future but they could handle them when they came.

"Whatever the problems to the child it won't be as bad as not having a home," one prospective mother said.



Hungry hearts

Parents of adopted children and couples desiring to adopt a child gathered Saturday for an afternoon of fun, good cooking and conversation.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister



Lovin' spoonful

A lovin' spoonful of gooey pie makes for a happy tot as this little lady enjoyed herself at the indoor picnic for adoptable children at the Wesley Foundation Saturday.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Free 'U' offers class on railroad interests

A group discussion on "The Railroads: Where Do They Go From Here" is being offered this term by the Free University at 7:30 p.m. Mondays 304 Bessey Hall.

Eugene L. Huddison, asst. professor of American Thought and Language, will lead the group discussion on such topics as conglomerate control vs. public interest, merger fever, and the effects of deferred maintenance on safety.

Persons interested should read Peter Lyon's "To Hell in a Day Coach" and bring the April issue of "Trains" to class.

For further information on classes call 353-6779.

ASMSU
pop entertainment
Coming April 19
Smokey Robinson and the Miracles
Jenison Fieldhouse
Tickets on Sale April 7
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
Marshall Music Union
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Maundy Thursday
April 3
Communion Service 7:30 p.m.
Contemporary Liturgy
Good Friday
Noon-day Good Friday
Observance 12:30 - 1:00 p.m.
Specifically for the university students and faculty and the East Lansing business community.
Easter Sunday
Services 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Communion at both services

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SALE Starts Thursday A.M.

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100% human hair beautiful soft hair-- guaranteed quality or your money back.

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WIGS	100% human hair, European quality finest grade of hair on the market, superb quality at prices you can afford.	\$19.98
WIGS	Mach. made, it stretches, 100% human hair wig s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s to custom fit your head Perfectly precurled.	\$24.98
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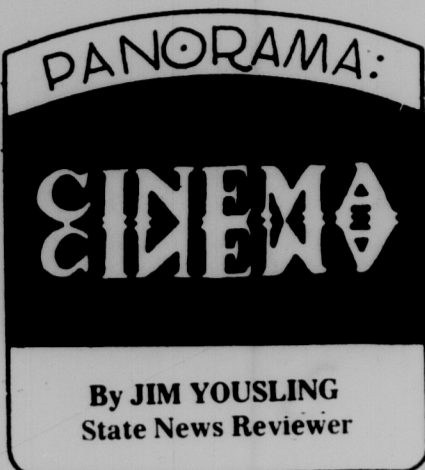
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Hitchcock, Bible fill movie bill

Now that the film boom has struck MSU, the various campus film groups have grown to the point that they can distract cinemaphiles on class days as well as weekends.

The current batch of mid-week movies includes a Biblical blockbuster, "The Greatest Story Ever Told" at 7:30 tonight and Thursday, in the Auditorium, and a vintage Hitchcock, "Dial M for Murder" (at 7 and 9 tonight only, 106 Wells).



(who also wrote "Wait Until Dark") from director Alfred Hitchcock.

This one is no "Psycho." There is little violence and no horror as such. Instead, the suspense develops from strong characterizations and an equally strong plot device: Ray Milland hires a killer to bump off his wife (Grace Kelly) and, when the plot fails, tries to frame her with murder.

As always in Hitchcock, the terror emerges in a sunlit environment (in this case, a fashionable London flat) which seems anything but threatening. The most mundane items—a key, a telephone, a pair of scissors—become instrumental to the plot.

3-D filming
Aside from the fact that Grace Kelly made her film debut in this picture, the most interesting aspect of "Dial M for Murder" is that it was made in 3-D. The vogue passed so quickly, however, that it was released only in the flat version.

Nevertheless, one can see the camera to grab the scissors and the amazing scene where

Mrs. Kelly reaches out toward the camera to grab the scissors that "Dial M for Murder" might

have been the only 3-D film to have used the process for genuine artistic effect.

Registrar alters processes to speed registration flow

Registration adopted a new efficiency last week with the reduction of required steps for students during the registration process.

"Basically, what we did was reduce required space and set up and cut the time for students," Horace C. King, registrar, said.

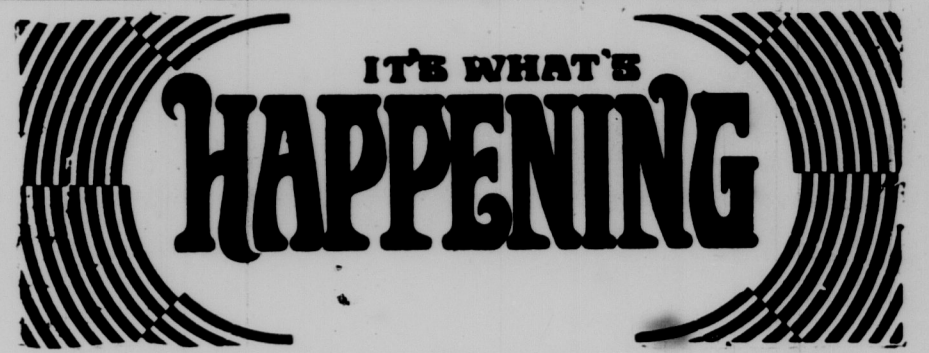
The class card arena was compacted and reduced to several smaller areas. Rather than departmental representatives present to distribute class cards, the registration office clerical staff was primarily employed.

"Use of the registration staff relieved the faculty of additional clerical work and also required less space," King said.

One college adviser from each college was present in the incomplete class schedule arena to answer students' questions. Questions which previously required students to visit their academic advisers could be telephoned by the college adviser and settled in the arena.

King said that the shortened registration was used experimentally for early registration and functioned well. However, registration last week had to admit an extra volume of students in a shorter time.

King said that the system would be appraised this week and further investigation of this type of staffing and processing would continue.



The Dept. of Linguistics and the Dept. of Oriental and African Languages will sponsor a lecture by James D. McCawley, professor at the University of Chicago at 2 today in 607A Wells Hall.

The MSU Promenaders will hold an open dance from 7 to 8:15 tonight in 34 Women's I.M. Beginners are welcome.

The Greek Week Executive Board will hold a meeting at 8:30 tonight in 33 Union.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, will hold open rush from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight in the Green Room, Union. All interested coeds are welcome.

A UCM Experimental Encounter Group will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Greenhouse. Call Jerry at 351-8729 for information.

The Student Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam will meet at 7 tonight in 33 Union to discuss arrangements for Saturday's demonstration in Chicago.

The MSU Rugby Club will meet at 4 today behind Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Cycling Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's I.M.

There will be a meeting of Scabbard and Blade at 7:30 tonight in the Sun Porch, Union.

Scope will meet at the center at 3:30 today.

The Fish and Wildlife Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 183 Natural Resources Bldg.

There will be a meeting of the MSU Boxing Club at 6:30 tonight on the 3rd floor of Jenison Fieldhouse.

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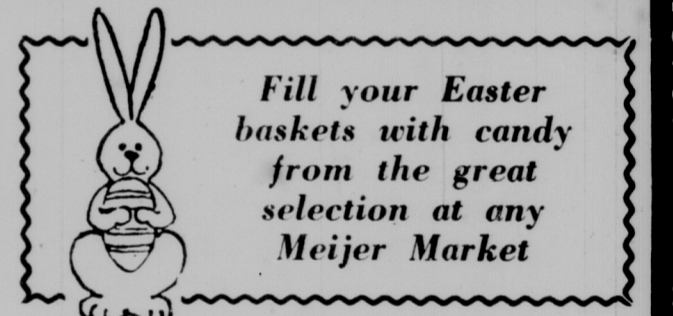
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Many Flavors Top Frost **ICE CREAM** 1/2-gal. ctn. **59¢**

18¢ SAVE 18c with this coupon toward the purchase of **Food Club SUGAR** 5 lb. bag **39¢** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., April 5, 1969.

Dept. MSN Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

7¢ SAVE 7c with this coupon toward the purchase of **Shedd's Salad DRESSING** fl. 32-oz. jar **34¢** with coupon

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Dept. MSN Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

10¢ SAVE 10c with this coupon toward the purchase of **Hoffman House 1000 Island or Royal Hawaiian DRESSINGS** fl. 16-oz. **39¢** with coupon

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Automotive

- BARRACUDA - PLYMOUTH 1965 V-8. Deluxe, formula S model. Air-conditioned. New tires, radio, heater, 4-speed floor shift. Sporty appearance. 337-9430.
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CADILLAC 1965-Good running condition. \$75. Phone 484-0767.
CHEVROLET 1965 Impala SS, 2 door hardtop, 336 engine, power steering, brakes. Call 355-0839 between 5-7:30 p.m.

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Automotive

- CHEVELLE 1966 station wagon V-8 automatic. \$1300. 339-8835 after 5 p.m.
CHEVROLET 1967 Running condition. Good for parts. Phone 332-8057.
CORTINA GT 1966 like new. \$1250. 489-0347.
CORVETTE 1968 Power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. 351-6636.
DODGE DART 1966 2-door sedan. 6-cylinder, standard transmission. 484-3033.
DODGE CHARGER, 1968-RT, silver gray, black vinyl top, 4-speed, stereo tape, \$2700. 372-7536, after 3:30 p.m.
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FORD 1961 convertible 330 V-8. Best offer. 355-3432 after 6:30 p.m. 351-3033.
FORD FAIRLANE 1962 Looks good inside and out. Drives even better! Economical and dependable. Only \$295. Call 355-8466, days, or 372-2268, after 6 p.m.
FORD GALAXIE 500, 1963 V-8 automatic. New tires. \$450. 355-2554.
FIAT FASTBACK 850, 1968, 351-3764.
IMPALA 1966 4-door. Power, new car condition. 351-6658.
LEMANS 1967 2 door, stereo, power steering, excellent. 355-0252, 355-5909.
LITTLE RED sports car. 1966 Fiat 1500. Excellent. Call 351-0074, between 5-7:30 p.m.

Automotive

- MERCEDES 190 SL Roadster 1967. Runs but work needed. Must sell today. Sacrifice. \$150. 337-0312.
MGB-GT 1967. Fine condition. Low mileage. New Michelin tires. AM/FM shortwave. Must sell. \$2200 or best offer. Call 351-8824.
MGB 1967-convertible, racing green, with many extras. Excellent condition. 646-3231.
MUSTANG 1967 3-speed, 6-cylinder. Good condition. Phone 337-9026 after 6 p.m.
MUSTANG-1965 2 plus 2 fastback. V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. 351-8095.
OLDSMOBILE 1968, Cutlass, 4-door town sedan. Excellent condition. Full power. White walls, radio. \$2150. 482-2357, after 6 p.m.
OLDSMOBILE 1966 Delta 88. Maroon 4-door hardtop. Automatic. Power brakes and steering. AM/FM radio. Air-conditioned. 351-5374.
OLDSMOBILE F85 Cutlass convertible 1963 V-8, radio, power steering. Runs well. Call 355-8119 before 7 p.m.
OLDSMOBILE 1964-2-door hardtop. Power steering, brakes. Mechanical-ly sound. \$675. 351-0981 after 6 p.m.
OLDSMOBILE 442, 1967. Gold with black top. 4-speed. 355-7008.
ONE WOMAN'S COUGAR, 1967 V-8. 35,000 easy miles. What's your're offer? Must sell immediately. 339-2371.
PONTIAC 1969. Good transportation, sell cheap. Call 351-7789.
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TRIUMPH TR4 1963. Good condition. New transmission. 332-5960.
TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1965. Summer's coming, get your Spitfire early. Tom 353-9196.



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VOLVO 1968. Good condition. Must sell immediately. Call 351-5764.
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WANTED: MALE or female to work 10-6 p.m. Working in customer service, food preparation, and some clerical work. Great for Spartan Village wife. Apply at HOBIES, Spartan Shopping Center, 950 Trowbridge Road.
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SUMMER TERM Large luxury 4-man apartment. Furnished. Close to campus. Reduced rent. 351-3545.
EAST LANSING: Close to campus. 2 rooms and bath. Furnished. Male graduate student. \$75 per month. Phone ED 2-5988 after 6 p.m.
EAST LANSING: Close-in, basement apartment. Unfurnished, 3 rooms and bath. Married couple or single woman only. No students. \$120 per month. Phone ED 2-5988 after 6 p.m.

CEEDAR VILLAGE 2 Bdrm. for Summer Only \$160/mo. 332-5051

ALL YOU WANT IN AN APARTMENT . . .



635 Abbott Rd.

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UNIVERSITY VILLA

Fall leasing begins Wednesday April 2--from \$55/man

- *opened winter term 1967
*furnished and completely carpeted
*four blocks from campus
*laundry facilities
*9 or 12 month leases
*24 hour maintenance service
*air-conditioning
*Halstead offices on premises
*patio

Halstead Management-351-7910

Coming Soon sign-up for fall term leases. April 8th - 8:30 a.m. State Management 444 Michigan Ave. 332-8687

IT'S TIME TO THINK ABOUT SUMMER AT 711 EAST BURCHAM DRIVE. Two air-conditioners per apartment, Balconies, Three-man units, Completely carpeted, Ample parking, Completely furnished, Laundry facilities.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. ACROSS 25. Eleven. 1. Dastard. 4. Lantern. 8. Bleak. 11. Sacred musical composition. 13. Gr. letter. 14. Table linen. 15. Luncheon dish. 17. Pertinent. 18. Guide. 19. Press. 21. Brave. 23. Mark aimed at in curling. 24. Theatrical.



"I picked a lemon in the garden of love!"

RENT A TV from a TV Company—\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTV RENTALS. C

FREE... A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1800 East Michigan. C-4/3

TOM'S BARBER SHOP, 3007 Vine. Vine and Homer across from Frandor. 8:5-30 Tuesday-Saturday. IV 4-8844. O-4/3

NEED A heart-to-heart talk? Dial Heart Line 484-4534. 5-4/2

Peanuts Personnel

4-B RATHER—Your April Fool's joke really shined! The Skulls. 1-4/2

J.A.K. AND Clyde: Five months and forever to go. I love you. V.G.K. 1-4/2

DEAR LADY Eleanor of 338 Landon. Happy 21st Birthday! Your MOW SAC. 1-4/2

CONGRATULATIONS to the greatest bunch of A.G.R. Shynypins ever. Ruthanne. 1-4/2

THE OLD timer? Give me a call and find out! 5-4/9

Real Estate

THREE-BEDROOM home, block from campus, near Red Cedar School. Ample living room, dining room, fireplace, full basement. Large yard, garage. Available August. Phone owner after 4 p.m. 332-0512. 5-4/4

TRADE OR SELL Lake Michigan resort community residential-commercial income property for East Lansing area property. Phone 351-5543. S

THANKFUL? A "Card of Thanks" in the Peanuts Personnel column is an easy way to express your gratitude. Come in today to place your Peanuts Personnel. They must be placed in person and pre-paid.

Service

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Days. Spartan Village Preschoolers. 353-8837. 3-4/2

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Phone MRS. WARREN, 487-3318. 5-4/4

CYCLES SELL IN SPRING! Advertise motorcycles and bikes with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255.

PAINTING AT Low winter prices. Free estimates. Call BOB MAY 393-4173. 10-4/9

BABYSITTING in my Spartan Village home. Days, nights, weekends. 1626 I Call 355-9910. 5-4/2

DRESSMAKING, GOWNS, and alterations. Experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 5-4/8

PLASTERING — REPAIR cracks. Patching, acoustical. Free estimate. Ray Brooks. 337-2730. 1-4/2

Personal

OVERLAND EXPEDITION INDIA. Leaves London June 24 \$485. Details: D. Aarons—23 Manor House Drive. London NW6. 5-4/2

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative. \$10.00 O negative. \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 E. Grand River. East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday; Wednesday and Thursday, 12 to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

ONE GIRL for 9 month lease, beginning September. University Terrace 351-7189. 5-4/8

EXPERIENCED LEAD guitar or organist and drummer. Call John. 353-7904. 3-4/4

Wanted

WANTED TO buy used portables. Call 339-2654. AMERICAN BUSINESS MACHINES, 1477 Haslett Road, Haslett. 2-4/2

WANT TO lease 3-bedroom home for 1 year. East Lansing or vicinity. Furnished or unfurnished. Available for occupancy July 1st. Call Gene Duckworth, Michigan Education Association. Phone 332-6551, extension 228. x3-4/3

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home. Reasonable. Contact Carol Helfrock 332-4516. 3-4/4

LET SOMETHING GOOD HAPPEN! Get extra cash for don't needs with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255.

MHA election

(continued from page one)

port the election of Loerke to the presidency of MHA.

"Loerke did fulfill the qualifications for the presidency of MHA," Hawkins said, "but if AUSJ rules against him, new elections will held April 2."

Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) issued a statement March 26 questioning the legality of the AUSJ's injunctive power involving the elections.

WIC said in their statement that Art. IV, Part I, Sec. 9, Part A of the ASMSU constitution has stated, "The AUSJ shall have the power to issue injunctions whereby the enjoined party is required to do or refrain from doing any specific acts."

"However," the statement continued, "in the Academic Freedom Report, injunctive power has been given exclusively to the Student-Faculty Judiciary."

"Art. 4.3.4.6 has stated that the Student-Faculty Judiciary shall have the discretionary authority to request the individual or group responsible for enforcing the challenged regulation or administrative decision to postpone action or to withdraw action already taken."

'U' Biafran group to meet, plan fast

Plans for a life-line for Biafra and a campus-wide fast will be discussed at a meeting sponsored by the Biafran Student Assn. at 8 tonight in 33 Union.

All students interested may attend the meeting.

Art exhibition postponed

The opening date of the Faculty Exhibition in Kresge Art Center has been changed from Sunday to Saturday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Visitors can view recent works of faculty and staff members in the entrance and North Galleries of Kresge. Paintings, drawings, sculpture, prints, ceramics, photographs, and constructions will be on exhibit. Refreshments will be served.

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing April 8, 1969. Refer to Placement Bureau Bulletin for additional details.

Tuesday, April 8, 1969:

ALBION PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education and Type B (B.M.) Junior High School. General science and social science majors (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: Physical education (B.M.) Senior High School. History, English, home economics, mathematics and business education majors (B.M.) Location: Albion.

ALTSCHULER, MELVOIN AND GLASSER: Accounting majors (B.M.) Location: Chicago, Ill.

AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS: All Majors, All Colleges (B.) Location: Military installations in the United States and overseas.

ARTHUR YOUNG AND CO.: Accounting majors (B.M.D.) Location: Detroit, Chicago, Ill. and various.

ASHLAND CITY SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, art, counselor, music and physical education majors (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: Art and industrial arts majors (B.M.) Senior High School: English, Spanish, music, chemistry, government, counselor and business education majors (B.M.) Location: Ashland, Ohio.

CAMP OAKLAND INC., SUMMER CAMP FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN: SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Elementary education, social work, psychology, special education and social science. Location: Oxford.

DELTA SCHOOLCRAFT INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Maladjusted, speech correction and visiting teacher majors (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: Speech correction majors (B.M.) Senior High School: Diagnostician and visiting teacher majors (B.M.) Location: Gladstone.

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS AND CO., CONSTRUCTION DIV.: Civil Engineering majors (B.) Location: Eastern, Southeastern or Southwestern United States.

GRAND BLANC BOARD OF EDUCATION: Early and later elementary education, art, counselor, music, physical education, mentally handicapped, speech correction, visiting teacher, emotionally disturbed and school nurse majors (B.M.) Junior High School: Music, language/arts, general science and language arts/social science majors (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: Art, mathematics, business education and industrial arts majors (B.M.) Senior High School: Journalism, English, French, Spanish, speech and physical science majors (B.M.) Location: Grand Blanc.

HIGHLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, art, music, physical education, mentally handicapped and speech correction majors (B.M.) Junior High School: History, German, physical education, home economics and industrial arts majors (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: Art, English and mathematics majors (B.M.) Senior High School: French, speech, biology, social science and business education majors (B.M.) Location: Highland, Ind.

Library futurama...

(continued from page one)

Chapin said that although he cannot know what the top 10 universities will spend in the next five years, an estimate of the average amount can be made based on the increase in funds spent by the Top 10 between 1966-67 and 1967-68.

If the Top 10 libraries continue to increase their expenditures on libraries by the 8.9 per cent that they spent last year, they will be spending an average of \$8,771,000 in 1974.

MSU would have to be spending only a little less just to be included in the group.

ASMSU pop Entertainment Coming April 19

Smokey Robinson and the Miracles

Janison Field House

Tickets on Sale April 7 \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

Marshall Music Campbell's Union

But to compete with the top group, MSU must first make up the almost 13 million volume gap between its collection and that of the average university in the Top 10.

In actuality, Chapin said he does not know how much the Library will receive in the next five years because University, and ultimately Library, appropriations depend on so many unpredictable state finance matters.

One thing is certain. Without a substantial increase in the Library's resources by 1974, students and faculty in that year will not be greeted by the "superior library" prophesized by the Sullivan Report.

Fraternity Rush

April 7 - 9

Beal Film Group

showing:

Alfred Hitchcock
Dial M for Murder
Starring Ray Milland and Grace Kelly and W.C. Fields in The Dentist
Wednesday 7 & 9 p.m.
106 Wells Hall 50c
no I.D. required

WATCH for the Fashion Tabloid coming soon in the April 17 issue

TODAY LADIES DAY

7:55 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Feature at 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:15 - 7:25 - 9:35 p.m.

MICHIGAN

ANDY'S AN EX-MARINE TURNED PREACHER... IN THE WACKIEST ENTERTAINMENT EVER!

Andy Griffith Angel in my Pocket

NEXT! Omar Sharif Catherine Deneuve James Mason in "MAYERLING"

TODAY... from 1:00 P.M.

At 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:30

GLADMER

LADIES' DAY... 7:55 -- 1:00 to 6:00 P.M.

HILARIOUS WESTERN COMEDY!

CHEROKEE PRODUCTIONS Presents

"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"

THE FASTEST FINGER IN THE WEST

COLOR by DeLuxe

JAMES GARNER -- JOAN HACKETT

For Sale

Animals

FREE PUPPY, frisky. Mostly schnauzer! 332-8858. 3-4/2

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS, Black AKC 3 males left. Asking \$55. 332-0564. 3-4/4

DALMATIAN PUPPIES - Black, white. AKC registered, excellent blood lines. Wormed and shots. 332-3943. 5-4/8

ZERO IN on the tenants you want. Advertise rentals with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now.

DALMATIANS-AC, 12 weeks. Quality plus temperament. Phone COACH-ACRES, 339-8900. 5-4/4

FREE PUPPY. Home desperately needed for adorable male puppy. Has shots. 351-0181. 3-4/4

Mobile Homes

SUMMER RENTAL. Prefer married couple. Behind Gables. \$120. Utilities. 351-0655. 1-4/2

RENT FURNISHED. Near campus. On bus line. Utilities extra. Security deposit. \$100 a month and up. 2756 East Grand River. East Lansing. 3-4/4

For Sale

CHAMPION-1967. For sale or rent. Full air-conditioning, carpeting, skirting, on King Arthur's lot. Swimming facilities. Phone 351-5651 or 353-3936. 4-4/4

Lost & Found

LOST: FEMALE cat, tiger. Last seen 3/17 in vicinity of Grove and Linden. Reward. 332-8081. 4-4/2

LOST: ORANGE cat, child's pet. Area of Albert and Gunson. 337-2002. 3-4/3

LOST: STONE, white star sapphire from engagement ring. Lost at East Lansing shopping area, or Union building. Generous reward. 332-4994. 3-4/4

LOST: FEMALE Brindle cat near Spartan Hall. 337-2118. 1-4/2

FOUND: GRAY cat with yellow collar and pink cord. Call 355-4052. 2-4/3

BICYCLE SALE

Bicycle Sale: Thursday, April 3, 1969, 1:30 P.M., at Salvage Yard, Farm Lane, Michigan State University Campus. Various makes and conditions. All items may be seen at Salvage Yard, April 2, from 8:30 A.M., to 4:30 P.M., and April 3, from 8:30 A.M., to 1:00 P.M.

Place Your **PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD**

Today... Just clip, complete, mail. STATE NEWS will bill you later.

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
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Mail to: Michigan State News
346 Student Services Bldg.
MSU East Lansing, Mich.

ASMSU GREAT ISSUES PRESENTS CLARK KERR

Former President of U of C at Berkeley accused of being "soft" on demonstrators.

Thursday, April 3
MSU Auditorium
3 p.m. 50¢

baby huey tonight

Huey's 400 pulsating pounds will be on stage with the babysitters at 9:30 tonight. All our girl customers will be picking up their "Granny Glasses" all evening long. At only 75c admission for guys, 25c for girls, there's a lot of excitement at...

Grandmother's

TOMORROW NITE: PARAPHERNALIA FASHION SHOW
35c SLOPPY JOE'S, ALL YOU CAN EAT

Calif. trials embody spirit of revolt

By JERRY PANKHURST
Editorial Editor.

SAN FRANCISCO—A blue-sky, watermelon and nudity "be-in" in Golden Gate Park marked the first Sunday of spring and the end of "The Winter of Discontent" in the San Francisco Bay area.

On that Sunday, March 23, there was a respite from the violence at San Francisco State College (SFSC) and the turmoil at Berkeley.

During the week before, the student and instructor strikers at SFSC had ended their organized activities, at least for a while, as did those at Berkeley. For Berkeley, it was final examination week; for SFSC, it was a time of reflection and settlement.

Minority students at San Francisco State had been on strike since Nov. 6 demanding a school of ethnic studies with a department of black studies, as well as increased enrollment of minority students and other demands. The college had been placed in a "state of emergency," with all demonstrations prohibited and police guarding the main buildings.

On the doors of buildings were posted both warnings against illegal rallies and reminders that a rally was planned for Friday led by white students supporting the minority demands. But at the urging of the Black Students Union (BSU) the demonstration never materialized.

On Friday, President S. I. Hayakawa went before television cameras, radio microphones and scribbling reporters to announce that he would recommend that the ethnic studies school and the black studies department be established and that the SFSC administrators would press for a change in the law so that SFSC could enroll more minority students, many of whom would not meet the academic standards of the college.

The strike was ended, but such demands as amnesty for the demonstrators (although some were given lesser penalties) and the rehiring of certain faculty who participated in the winter's activities were not as yet met.

Hayakawa has promised to consider the mitigation of penalties given to protesters on April 11.

One of the professors fired recently, believes that he will soon be given back the job of chairman of the black studies department. Because of support from the black community, Nathan Hare expects his job returned.

One student from the School of Social Welfare at Berkeley explained that he had just returned from the minority areas of San Francisco where he was "organizing."

The job is to convince the faculty that the only way they can continue field work in the neighborhoods without personal threat is for them to support the demands of demonstrators, such as increased enrollment of minority students, he said.

Unknown to many people was the mutual aid pact between the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) at both Berkeley and SFSC and the strikers at Chevron and Standard Oil facilities at Richmond, Calif. Picket lines at both the plants and the schools were reportedly integrated at times with students and labor strikers.

The Black Panther Party has become the rallying point

for many black activists in the Bay area, and its influence is becoming stronger over the nation through its multi-faceted organizational efforts.

Inside the attractive brick and chalet-front national Panther headquarters in Oakland one member was asked about the student strike in the area. They immediately noted the "sellout" of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) at San Francisco State and referred the reporter to the strong attack on the AFT by Nathan Hare in the latest issue of "The Black Panther."

On the other side of Oakland, beside Merritt Lake and surrounding parks, sets the Alameda County Courthouse where the trial of the "Oakland Seven" was progressing. In the park, about 100 sup-

Reflections of San Francisco

Second in a Series

porters of the Seven were listening to the "revolutionary rock" of a group under the sunny skies.

The arrest of the seven resulted from the activities of Stop the Draft Week in the fall of 1967. They were charged with "conspiring to commit two misdemeanors" and assaulting an officer, with a possible total of 61 years in state prison facing them.

Finding the judge "a tortured liberal," Erlich stated that they had tried "every maneuver in the book" and that the biggest legal precedent the trial was setting was the length of the deliberation. One main question of the trial is the applicability of the conspiracy charge. In an

article in the April issue of Ramparts, Erlich and another of the seven explained that the leaders did not specifically plan any violence at the demonstrations at the Oakland Induction Center, but that they simply held that if needed, a person should protect himself.

There was no conspiracy, the seven claim, and they have been apparently vindicated in that the jury acquitted them last week.

The Oakland Seven had received activist support, as well as some from "liberals," but of seemingly greater appeal in the new activism was the courts martial of 27 servicemen for "mutiny" at the stockade of the Presidio Army Base.

The servicemen were in the stockade for various small infractions of Army discipline, but found the living conditions there deplorable. They claim harassment from guards, unsanitary facilities, insufficient food, and various other indignities, some of which have been admitted by the Army.

When one servicemen in the stockade was killed in an alleged escape attempt, the 27 sat down in the yard of the stockade in protest. When ordered to break up and read the mutiny act, the men continued sitting and singing. They were soon hustled to greater security and charged with mutiny. When the first of them was given 16 years

at hard labor, the outcry arose, and has not stopped yet.

Erlich felt that the "spirit" of the Presidio case and his own was the same—all a part of the revolutionary movement.

Several of the sentences of the "mutineers" have now been shortened.

The working classes, minorities, students and even a few of the more enlightened politicians will soon be guiding the nation to a more humane future, according to San Francisco activists.

In the meantime they contend, a more "reactionary" movement will grow, but in the end, the "revolution" will triumph.

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2 Color Hits
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Also Van Heflin in The Man Outside
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AT 2:30 AND 8:30 P.M.

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JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ ... AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM
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"AN IMPERTINENT, DELICIOUS LITTLE SATIRE."
There is an enormous amount of raw vitality. Wonderful performances by a cast of fresh and inventive young actors. Few big budget movies contain as much wit and purpose!
I VERY MUCH ADMIRE "GREETINGS!"
By Rex Wexler, New York Daily Mirror

"AN OVERGROUND SEX-PROTEST FILM!"
Archer Winsten, New York Post

Greetings

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DIRECTED BY BRIAN DE PALMA - PRODUCED BY CHARLES HIRSCH

Persons under 16 not admitted

CAMPUS Theatre
Phone 332-6944

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HELD OVER! 5th Big Week
Feature 1: 10-3; 15-5; 20-7; 25-9; 30

A love story that begins with an incredible experiment!
A less than ordinary man is turned into a genius. He awakens to an exquisite love experience, but at an impossible price for

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LILIA SKALA LEON JANNEY RUTH WHITE RALPH NELSON FILM
MUSIC BY RAVI SHANKAR EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS SELIG J. SELIGMAN STIRLING SILLIPHANT
FROM THE NOVEL FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON BY DANIEL KEYES DIRECTED AND PRODUCED BY RALPH NELSON
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPÉ

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"THE NIGHT OF THE FOLLOWING DAY"

MSU Cinema Guild Presents Flicks April 4 and 5 "DARLING" 7:30 p.m. 100 Vet Clinic 75¢

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They're young... they're in love

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Written by DAVID NEWMAN and ROBERT ROY POOL Music by Charles Strouse Produced by WARREN BEATTY Directed by ARTHUR PENN
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS W

2nd Exclusive Color Hit

Paul Newman
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FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER - 3100 EAST SAGINAW - Phone 351-0030
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SHOWN DAILY AT 1:00 - 3:50 - 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

These Nazis aren't for real!

They are Allied agents who must win World War II this weekend ... or die trying!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer present
a Jerry Gershwin Elliott Kastner picture starring
Richard Clint Burton Eastwood **Mary Eastwood Ure**

"Where Eagles Dare"

also starring
Patrick Wymark · Michael Hordern
story and screenplay by Alistair MacLean directed by Brian G. Hutton produced by Elliott Kastner
MGM
Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised) Panavision and Metrocolor

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TONIGHT! ALL COLOR!
"THE DEVIL'S 8"
ALSO
"THE MONSTER OF LONDON CITY"
ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS

LANSING Drive In Theatre
TONIGHT! ALL COLOR!
"CANDY"
AND
'The High Commissioner'
ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS