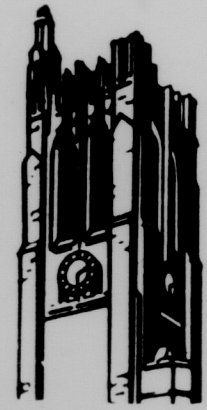


The golden rule . . .

. . . is that there are no golden rules.
—George Bernard Shaw

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

. . . today, tonight and tomorrow. Chance of showers this morning and late Friday. High today 70-75, low tonight 48-53.

Vol. 62 Number 2

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, June 19, 1969

10c



Pleads for peace

U-M President Robben Flemming pleads with demonstrators in Ann Arbor in an effort to prevent further violence. He walked between police lines and student groups for three hours before the demonstration was broken up with tear gas. AP Wire Photo

Ann Arbor officials expecting continued campus disruption

From Our Wire Services

ANN ARBOR — Officials braced for another troubled night Wednesday after hippie leaders called for a second confrontation with police to follow a head-cracking ruckus that left 22 injured and 52 in jail.

Ignoring a shout-down of their demands at a rally on the University of Michigan campus Wednesday noon, leaders of the White Panther and Trans-Love Energies Organizations urged another try at making part of South University Street a "liberated people's street."

While the rally, attended by some 700 persons, went on, U-M and city officials huddled to map plans for a possible third straight night of trouble on the street, which borders the U-M campus.

Those at the rally—predominately high school-aged youngsters with a sprinkling of students and adults—shouted proposals that a one-block segment of the street be permanently closed off and turned into a people's park.

But hippie leaders and 85 followers took their demands to City Hall anyway and called for a 9:30 p.m. (EST)

confrontation with police. The weather bureau predicted a 50 per cent chance of rain.

Though U-M President Robben W. Flemming claimed most of the 1,500 youngsters involved in a wild melee Tuesday night were not university students, he appealed Wednesday to young people in the community to stay calm and stay home to avoid further trouble.

Local officials flatly warned they would not permit a takeover of South University Street, where the confrontation occurred Tuesday night following a trouble-free beer bust demonstration the night before.

An estimated 500 officers from the State Police and five local agencies swept through the taunting, rock-hurling crowd, arresting 52 young persons, 24 of them on the felony charge of rioting. Others were charged with creating a disturbance and malicious destruction of police property.

Officers swung rifle butts and night sticks and fired smoke bombs and tear gas guns. Fifteen policemen were known to have been injured by flying objects, and at least seven of the demonstrators also were hurt.

All were treated at local hospitals and released.

Mayor Robert J. Harris quickly flew in from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was attending a meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. After assessing the situation, he issued a statement blaming the ruckus on the youngsters.

"The sad events of last night were not a police riot," he said. "They were not Chicago all over again."

Authorities said they had been tipped that a takeover of the street was planned to make it a "liberated people's street" and were ready to clear away the crowd, sprinkled heavily with hippies and motorcycle gangs from Detroit, 45 miles to the east.

The order to break up the crowds came shortly before 9 p.m. EST, after one officer was reportedly struck on the helmet by a bottle. Then helmeted police carrying night sticks and long guns swept down South University.

"Everyone had been congregating and were blocking the streets like Monday night," Joyce Portnoy, a junior from New York, said. "There were about 15 police there at the beginning and the kids started calling them names."

The young people had been drinking and were staging motorcycle and car races and were blocking the street, police said.

Lines of helmeted police moved up South University toward the campus, clearing the street and the sidewalks.

Reporters at the scene said police first used smoke bombs, but later switched to tear gas.

Many students, ending an evening of studying in the undergraduate library, were trapped in the building by police and ordered to stay there until the area was cleared.

Monday night, police stood by and allowed a three-hour beer bust and party-like demonstration to continue on (Please turn to page 9)

PLANT PATHOLOGY PROFESSOR

Cantlon to face board as provost nominee

By BARB PARNES
State News Staff Writer

John E. Cantlon, professor of ecology in botany and plant pathology, will be nominated as provost at the board of trustees meeting Friday, informed sources said Wednesday.

Cantlon, who has been on the MSU faculty since 1953, was the first choice of the faculty-student committee to aid in selecting the new provost, the sources said. If approved by the trustees, Cantlon will replace Howard R. Neville, who will be leaving office at the end of August.

Cantlon said that he was contacted late last week by Acting President Adams about accepting the position. He said that Adams urged him to accept the nomination.

Cantlon said that Adams indicated that he thought it would be a good idea for MSU to have a provost who had not had any previous administrative experience.

After talking to Adams, Cantlon received formal notification of his selection by the committee and an invitation to attend Friday's trustees meeting. How-

ever Cantlon will not attend the meeting due to a previous appointment.

Cantlon, a stranger to administrative processes, received his Bachelor Science from the University of Nevada in 1947 and his PhD from Rutgers University in 1950. He received the Distinguished Faculty Award in 1964. He has served on both the Educational Policies Committee and the Graduate Council of the University.

Cantlon expressed some regret that if he is approved as provost he will not be able to spend much time on a research project he has been working on. He has a research grant from the National Science Foundation to do some work in ecological studies.

Cantlon sees the role of the provost as "the senior academic officer" dealing with the "problems of scholarship" and the "problems of the inter-relationship between departments and faculty."

Adams said that he believes any provost must have "unquestioned academic credentials as a teacher and as a scholar."

"He has to be an individual of the highest personal integrity who would command broad support from the faculty," Adams continued.

Warren M. Huff, D-Plymouth, said that he would have to wait and consult with his colleagues on the board of trustees before reacting to Cantlon's nomination.

"I don't want to do anything that would create some inflexibility for the new president," he said.

Clifford blasts key officials of S. Vietnam

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford says the United States should order a reduction of fighting in South Vietnam and remove all its ground combat troops by the end of 1970.

In a remarkably candid statement Clifford blasts the South Vietnamese government, picturing its leaders as having a big stake in continued war.

"As the Saigon authorities saw it, the longer the war went on, with the large-scale American involvement, the more stable was their regime and the fewer concessions they would have to make to other political groupings," he said.

His statement, appearing in Foreign Affairs, quarterly of the Council on Foreign Relations, is the most outspoken comment on the Saigon regime to come from a recent U.S. government official at this level.

He makes these proposals:
1. As a first step, the United States should announce it will withdraw 100,000 troops before the end of this year.

2. "We should also make it clear that this is not an isolated action, but the beginning of a process under which all U.S. ground combat forces will have been withdrawn from Vietnam."

3. "Concurrently with the decision to begin withdrawal, orders should be issued to our military commanders to discontinue efforts to apply maximum military pressure on the enemy and to seek instead to reduce the level of combat."

4. "While our combat troops are being withdrawn, we could continue to provide the armed forces of the Saigon government with logistic support and with our air resources."



Victory

Senator John Marchi of Staten Island, N.Y., prepares to vote in Tuesday's New York City mayoral primary. He defeated Mayor John V. Lindsay for the GOP nomination. AP Wirephoto

PRESS BARRED

Factionalism threatens to split SDS convention

CHICAGO. — Student activists from across the country converged Tuesday to attend the national SDS convention at the Coliseum here.

Member of radical student groups such as Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) and Black Panthers as well as SDS have hitchhiked and panhandled their way to attend the convention.

An atmosphere of factionalism prevailed among student delegates during registration Wednesday. The representatives of numerous divergent groups here appeared to be squaring off for a political power struggle.

"You're going to see a faction fight here like you've never seen in your life," Karen Latimer, MSU delegate said. Miss Latimer is not enrolled as an MSU student.

"Many of us here are observers because we no longer approve of the dogmatic tactics of SDS," Joe Sallow, Fordham University delegate, said. Sallow is a senior from Long Island, N.Y.

Factionalism (opposition to the war, Black Power, Maoism, guerrillism, hippies) is dividing SDS, even as it confronts the status quo.

In addition to outside threats, SDS is beset with internal difficulties. Staughton Lynd, a former SDS member, was prompted to write a letter to New Left Notes, an SDS weekly:

"Is it too much to ask that we try to recover the sense that we face overwhelmingly difficult objective problems to which no one has ready answers?"

see related story p. 6

"Present SDS practice appears to me indistinguishable from that of the old left sects in the days of my youth. Caucuses form, meet secretly, and circulate position papers.

"Finally, amid much mutual denunciation, there is a vote. Whatever factional position gets most votes becomes the 'correct' political perspective for the coming period."

This factionalism is carried out in the setup of the coliseum. A big red-and-black sign dominates one of the numerous tables declaring "The duty of every revolutionary is to make revolution."

(please turn to page nine)

Defeated Lindsay battles to forge 'new urban party'

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor John V. Lindsay, striking back at what he called "the forces of the ultraright," said Wednesday he will forge a "new urban party" for the fall mayoral election with independents, liberal Democrats and Republicans.

Following his defeat in the city's Republican mayoral primary Tuesday, Lindsay said that conservative State Sen. John J. Marchi won the GOP nomination because he "hung onto the coattails of fear and reaction and the backlash."

"He stands for negativism," Lindsay said of Marchi, "and appeals to the forces of hatred and divisiveness."

The conservative tide also swept over the Democratic mayoral primary, carrying City Comptroller Mario A. Proaccino to victory over former Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Puerto Rican-born Herman Badillo, Bronx Borough president.

U.S. Rep. James H. Scheuer and writer Norman Mailer trailed in the Democratic field.

The conservative sweep, in a city long a liberal bastion, paralleled the results

in the recent mayoral elections in Los Angeles and Minneapolis.

Also on Tuesday, Jersey City, N.J., Mayor Thomas J. Whelan, running on a "law and order" plank, was re-elected. In Buffalo, N.Y., Alfreda W. Slominski, a conservative Republican, won the GOP mayoral nomination.

Lindsay rejected this conservative trend, saying:

"My theme in the campaign will be 'a mayor for all the city.' We will create an independent line for a new urban party."

Lindsay did not detail any formal efforts to establish a new party and said no name had yet been chosen. He already is on the November ballot as the candidate of the Liberal party.

The victory by Proaccino, political observers said, appeared to help Lindsay, who remains the only liberal candidate, while Marchi and Proaccino might split the conservative "law and order" vote.

Had Wagner or Badillo won, these observers reason, Lindsay would have

had little chance of attracting Democratic votes.

The New York election results put Marchi in the unusual position of running without the support of his official running mates.

The candidates with Lindsay for City Council, for president and comptroller, Sanford Garelik and Fioravante Perrotta, won their races. But they joined Lindsay at his news conference to say they are sticking with the mayor.

"We started as a team and will continue as a team," Perrotta said.

After his news conference, Lindsay took to the sidewalks of the city, starting (please turn to page 9)

Profs chafe at silence of selection committee

By LINDA GORTMAKER
Executive Reporter

Some faculty members want to know more about the inner workings and thoughts of the all-University committee looking for a new MSU president.

Two professors sent a letter to Dale Hathaway, chairman of the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) May 29 asking the committee to publish its tentative statement of desired aims for the University.

AUSSC presented the statement to the board of trustees in May, but decided not to publish it because it is not a polished, completely-agreed-upon document, Hathaway has said.

See text of letter p. 4

The professors who wrote the letter are Edgar A. Schuler, professor of sociology and Russell J. Kleis, associate professor of continuing education.

"We commend your committee for developing such a statement as a basis for your work and sharing it, while still tentative, with the Trustees," the letter read.

"We believe that it should also be shared, while still tentative, with the entire university community and a very interested public," it continued.

Hathaway's June 3rd reply to the professors' letter stated what he has said

in recent interviews: that it would serve no useful purpose to publish the document as it stands now.

"I hope you will understand that this is not because we are suggesting new directions that we want to keep secret from the rest of the University or that we in any way mistrust our colleagues," Hathaway said.

(Please turn to page 9)

VOLUNTEER ACTION CONSULTANT

Tanck joins Cabinet committee

The 24-year-old director of MSU's office of Volunteer Programs will become a staff consultant to the Cabinet Committee for Volunteer Action July 1.

James Tanck, a 1966 graduate of MSU, has taken a six-month leave of absence to work with the committee, which was set up by President Nixon to plan country-wide programs of volunteer action.

The committee is chaired by George Romney, director of Housing and Urban Development and former governor of Michigan.

Tanck will also work with the White House Youth Staff in establishing vol-

unteer programs in colleges and universities across the country.

The volunteer program is one of the largest and best developed organizations in the United States. It began in 1962 with the Student Education Corps (SEC), a joint student-faculty effort to give children in crowded schools more individual attention and some motivation to attend college.

The Office of Volunteer Programs was established in 1967. It now has 3,000 volunteers working in more than 30 programs.

The Volunteer Bureau was formed in 1968 to help volunteers suit their

talents and skills to the programs available.

As an undergraduate, Tanck was director of Spartan Spirit and a member of the Homecoming Committee in 1964-65, and was ASMSU Cabinet president in 1965-66.

Tanck joined SEC in 1963 and was asst. co-ordinator in 1965-66 and co-ordinator in 1966-67. During the time he was co-ordinator and asst. co-ordinator, SEC more than doubled its number of volunteers.

During Tanck's absence John Cauley, presently head of the Volunteer Bureau, will be acting director of the Office of Volunteer Programs.

LANDSLIDE UNLIKELY

Results uncertain in Irish elections

DUBLIN (AP) -- Ireland's election ended Wednesday night with a heavy turnout at the polls, a chorus of cries of "foul" and a general expectation that nobody can win.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch, defending a party record of 12 years in power, declared himself confident of an outright victory, but in the next breath announced he would be ready to form a minority government.

Opposition leaders declared themselves certain of considerable gains. The Irish proportional representation system, however, is supposed to have a built-in bias against landslides, making any drastic swing unlikely.

At its simplest, the election was a vote of confidence in 52-year-old Lynch and his Fianna Fail, or Soldiers of Destiny, party, successors of the men who fought against partition in the Irish civil war.

The opposition was divided between the centrist Fine Gael --Irish party--led by Liam Cosgrave and deriving from the men who accepted partition, and the union-backed Laborites led by Brendan Corish.

All normal political pointers had suggested that Fianna Fail, the party of business and the small farm, was due for a setback to its claim that it alone offered the prospect of stable government.

Under the proportional representation system here, a single elector can vote for all three main parties if he wishes and many of them do.

The 1.75 million electors had to choose 143 members of the 144-seat Dail, the Irish parlia-

ment. The house speaker was returned unopposed.

They voted in 42 districts, each returning from three to five members. The voter got a list of candidates, up to 14 in some districts, and marked them off "1, 2, 3" and so on in order of preference.

The system is intended to give full expression to minority views. It puts a premium on personality over party, which explains why Irish politicians spend much of their time shaking hands at weddings and funerals.



Three for the road

Adherence to the "three's a crowd" principle goes unnoticed, as this "back-seat" rider prepares for a spin. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Dickerson questions change in judiciary's power form

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday that changes made last month in the powers of the Student-Faculty Judiciary deal with powers that have never been used nor misused.

The changes, which take place in the form of amendments to the Academic Freedom Report, were proposed by the ASMSU student board and approved by the Academic Council at its May 27 meeting.

The two major changes are that a judiciary declaration calling a resolution or an administrative decision inconsistent with the Academic Freedom Report has the effect of making

that resolution or decision null and void and that the vice president for student affairs shall have no veto power over the judiciary's decisions.

Previously, a judicial decision of inconsistency with the freedom report was only referred to the appropriate body and the vice president had a veto over all judicial decisions.

Dickerson said that there was one appeal on his desk at the time the amendments were approved by the council, but before that no one had ever appealed a judicial decision to him.

"This testifies to the fairness of the judiciary," he said. "No one has ever seen fit to appeal any of its decisions." It shows that the judiciary has been fair and lenient.

The freedom report, he said, was set up to give the students several levels of appeal and the amendments take away the final level, the appeal to the vice president.

According to the amendments the vice president may request that the judiciary review a case but he may not reverse a decision made by the judiciary.

"I'm amazed that the council didn't discuss the amendment allowing the judiciary to declare administrative decisions null and void," Dickerson said.

He said that that amendment

will probably be questioned should the judiciary ever reverse a dean's decision.

"I do not oppose the amendments," he said, "but I understand that the members of the judiciary were not in favor of the amendments. They were not consulted about them and they did not ask for them. It is just something that was forced upon them by ASMSU."

U.S. flag to grace moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) --Soon after astronaut Neil Armstrong steps on the moon July 21, he will plant a 3-by-5-foot American flag on the surface.

The flag, made of nylon, will be mounted atop an eight-foot staff. It will be wired so it will stand out and not droop.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Wednesday that en route to the moon the flag will be wrapped in

plastic and stowed in an aluminum tube attached to one of the four landing legs of the lunar module. The staff, in two pieces, also will be stowed there until Armstrong assembles it.

Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins are to rocket toward the moon July 16, Armstrong and Aldrin will ride the lunar module to the surface four days later while Collins orbits overhead.

FBI defends Hoover in wiretapping case

WASHINGTON (AP) --The FBI attacked as "scurrilous" Wednesday a report that Director J. Edgar Hoover acted on his own in wiretapping the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The wiretap "was specifically approved in advance in writing" by the then attorney general, the late Robert F. Kennedy, the FBI said.

The FBI released the text of a letter written by Clyde A. Tolson, associate director, to columnist Carl T. Rowan, who denounced Hoover Sunday and called for the director's resignation.

The letter said: "My attention has been called to the malicious article which you wrote in the Washington Sunday Star on June 15, 1969, concerning Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI."

"For your information, the wiretap on Martin Luther King Jr. was specifically approved in advance in writing by the late attorney general of the United States, Mr. Robert F. Kennedy. This device was strictly in the

field of internal security and, therefore, was within the provisions laid down by the then-President of the United States.

"It is to be hoped that you will give the same publicity to this letter as was given to your scurrilous editorial."

The fact that the government wiretapped King's phone was disclosed two weeks ago during hearings in Houston, Tex., on whether former heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay's conviction was tainted by illegally obtained evidence. Clay is appealing a sentence for refusing induction into the armed forces.

The Justice Dept. at that time said Clay at no time was the target of a government wiretap. But a spokesman said some of his conversations were overheard during the course of other wiretapping operations.

Specifically, FBI logs showed the conversations were with King and Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammed.

Eritrean youths grenade plane

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) --A Boeing 707 of Ethiopian Airlines was set afire at Karachi Airport Wednesday in a grenade and Sten gun attack police said was carried out by three members of the Eritrean Liberation Front.

The plane's right wing was destroyed and eight persons were reported injured. The attack was made a half-hour after the plane landed from the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa.

Airport police arrested three Eritrean youths and seized two Sten guns. They said the youths fired at the plane from 50 feet away.



Potted

Mrs. Juanita Lloyd, resident advisor of Van Hoesen Hall, prepares her petunia "farm."

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

MSU SOARING CLUB

First Meeting: 202 Men's IM

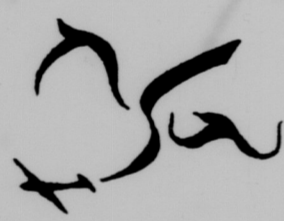
Richard Rose, Soaring Pilot will speak on

Thermal Flight vs. Power Flight

TONIGHT!

7:30 p.m.

Sign up for demonstration rides.



THE STATE NEWS

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

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COOL-HEADED, PURPOSEFUL

Ann Arbor slayer 'drawn'

ANN ARBOR (UPI) -- The elusive murderer of six young girls in this area was pictured by a psychiatrist Wednesday as a "purposeful cool-headed killer" who would likely respond to appeals to surrender with yet another killing.

He might also be "an extremist from any quasi-political camp," flouting society as a "merciless executioner of any enemy to his cause," Dr. Donald J. Holmes suggested.

The murders, as yet unsolved, claimed the lives of girls between the ages of 13 and 23. All their bodies were found in the last 23 months within a 15-mile area.

Authorities have been reluctant to assume a single killer is responsible for all six murders, the last of which occurred

June 9. But Holmes, an associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Michigan, pictured a single killer in The Detroit News.

He discounted suggestions that the man was a deranged sadist, unable to help himself, screaming to be captured.

"Signs abound that he is a purposeful, cool-headed killer who plans carefully and kills in an unshakable, symptom-free and fully self-justified conviction he is heroically fulfilling a far greater mission that his own personal pleasure," Holmes wrote.

"A righteous-sounding appeal delivered by anyone whom he might consider the agent of a 'despotic establishment' could very well inspire his scorn

and, perhaps, even provoke a response of bitterness, rage and contempt--in the form of another murder."

Holmes said the fact that most of the slain girls apparently went with the killer willingly makes him seem to be "simply a smooth operator who 'digs chicks.'"

He also pictured the killer as "a conspicuous show-off" with a "fondness for the instruments of torture" who may be hinting of inside information about the killings to his friends. Holmes also said the man is "undoubtedly of high intelligence" and selected girls unknown to him to avoid being traced.

Authorities reported no new leads in any of the six slayings.

BULLETIN

The winged Spartans will have a learn-to-fly information meeting and ground school sign-up session Mon, June 23rd at 7 p.m. in room 31 Union. Learn to fly when the weather is best!

TOPS IN TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS CALL COLLEGE TRAVEL 351-6010



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NEWS summary

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



"My theme in the campaign will be 'a mayor for all the city.' We will create an independent line for a new urban party."
 --John V. Lindsay, mayor of New York City

International News

The Vatican, one of Italy's largest stockholders, was reported Wednesday as trying to unload its interests in Italian companies to Americans, including the Rockefellers.

The double aim was said to be to avoid paying \$2 million a year in Italian taxes and to expand Vatican holdings abroad.

The Italian government estimates the Vatican's total holdings at \$160 million.

Enemy troops hit two American installations near Laos and Cambodia Wednesday, but were hurled back at both points with heavy losses. U.S. officials said captured documents indicated the Communist command had ordered its troops to step up attacks on U.S. bases.

American losses were 10 killed and 12 wounded.

In Saigon President Nguyen Van Thieu said Wednesday South Vietnam is preparing to shift to a lesser degree of fighting and move to the political phase of the struggle for peace.

Thieu said the Communist forces will soon see that they cannot maintain their aggression for a dozen more years.

"They cannot win over South Vietnam with weapons and cruelty," he said on the eve of South Vietnamese Armed Forces Day.

An investigation board excused a key American witness Wednesday from testifying about the collision of the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans and the Australian carrier Melbourne and went ahead with its effort to find the cause of the crash.

Lt. J.G. Ronald C. Ramsey, deck officer of the destroyer at the time of the disaster, said that his lawyer had not been granted certain rights that would remove his constitutional protections.

National News

The House voted Wednesday to prevent federal regulatory agencies from restricting cigarette advertising until July 1, 1975. A bill proposing a waiting period until 1972 was defeated by a standing vote of 114 to 87.

The House also refused to require that cigarette advertising include a statement that smoking may be injurious to health.

A positive identification of the body of 10-year-old Mary Mount was made Wednesday in New Canaan, Conn., bringing to an end the massive three-week hunt for the daughter of an IBM executive.

Police said she received a skull fracture serious enough to cause death, but they were not certain what caused the wound.

New Canaan police Chief Henry E. Keller said the death definitely resulted from foul play, and the investigation is proceeding as if it were a homicide.

The State of Wisconsin served a cease and desist order Wednesday on the captain of a damaged river barge, which was leaking oil into the Mississippi River.

The oil was spreading a thin film 15 or more miles down the river along the Minnesota-Wisconsin border.

The order will give the state authority to fine the captain \$500 a day if the oil continues to seep into the river after a deadline Wednesday night.

Michigan News

Gov. William G. Milliken told 1,200 enthusiastic Wolverine Boys State delegates Wednesday that young people need a "whole new set of rights," including the right to vote at age 18.

The governor also called for the establishment of a Bureau of Youth Services to handle youth programs in the state.



Low spirits

Brewery strikes in Milwaukee are forcing that city's drinkers to quench their thirsts with beer imported from other areas. The brewery strikes, now in the second week, have practically drained Milwaukee of the beverage that made the city famous. Negotiators say that settlement is near.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Israeli jets hit Arab forces

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli jet fighters bombed and strafed Iraqi and Jordanian artillery units for five hours Wednesday, in Israel's strongest assault on Jordan this year.

Wave after wave of jet planes crossed the Jordan River cease-fire line to attack Arab gun batteries and guerrilla concentrations in southern Jordan around the Prince Abdullah and Damiya bridges and a 30-mile front stretching north of the Dead Sea.

No planes were hit, the Israelis said, and no Arab air power was encountered. Jordanian sources reported heavy antiaircraft fire throughout the raid, but witnesses on the Israeli side said they saw none.

On Tuesday Iraqi artillery units had fired salvos at a restaurant on the Israeli-occupied shore of the Dead Sea, killing

an American woman tourist and wounding another.

But the Israelis declined to officially link the restaurant attack Tuesday with Wednesday's air raid.

The air raid followed several Israeli warnings to Jordan, both public and private, to stop firing artillery into Israeli territory and to stop growing cooperation between its army and the Arab guerrillas.

Witnesses reported the jets came in low to fire their rockets, circled over the northern end of the Dead Sea, and then returned to make strafing runs

on the Jordanian positions. One witness claimed to have counted 25 planes taking part in the raid.

Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan was visiting the area, at the time of the attack, a Jordanian dispatch said.

Jordanian Foreign Minister Ahmed Tukan has cabled all Jordanian embassies and its permanent delegate at the United Nations giving details of Tuesday's exchange of fire in which Shirley Anderson, 26, Rochester, N.Y., was killed.

He charged Israel with deliberately placing guns in civilian and tourist areas in order to "conceal its aggression and damage Jordan's reputation."

Hideya Kumata, professor of communication, will serve as secretary.

NO INCIDENTS

Tight security set for Rocky in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) --This South American industrial center clamped on the tightest of security setups for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's visit Wednesday.

This was his third and last stop in Brazil, Latin America's largest and most populous nation. He moves on to little Paraguay today to continue his mission for President Nixon.

The new York chief executive's stay in Rio de Janeiro Tuesday and earlier Wednesday was wrapped in official warmth but the usually ebullient Cariocas greeted him with general indifference.

Rio students had called for demonstrations during the visit but apparently the security imposed long before Rockefeller's

arrival in the country Tuesday was too tight.

"So many students have been arrested that there are not enough of us left to demonstrate," one student said.

Pamphlets were distributed about Rio Janeiro but they welcomed Rockefeller. They were signed by various groups, including bankers and professors.

Sao Paulo officials were prepared for the worst. Police sources said the security arrangements were among the tightest in Brazilian history.

Sao Paulo, the nation's second largest city, has been the scene of bombings and other terrorist acts against the military-backed regime.

There were few crowds near the route of the Rockefeller party in Rio.

Throughout the city there

were large numbers of policemen, wearing helmets and carrying long truncheons. Some wore shields, which are used in demonstrations, and still others had gas masks.

A police helicopter followed Rockefeller's car around Rio. He stayed at a hotel on Copacabana Beach and a police boat patrolled in the ocean in front of it.

Some Brazilians in bathing suits waved as Rockefeller's car moved along the beachfront Avenida Atlantica.

Hathaway set to 'steer' group

Dale E. Hathaway, professor of agricultural economics, will continue for another year as chairman of the steering committee for the Academic Council.

The newly-elected steering committee held an organizational meeting last week. The committee now has its first vice chairman, Richard Sullivan, chairman of the Dept. of History.

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EDITORIAL

More federal repression on campus

Another chapter in the continuing struggle for law and order the American Way is about to be written by the Nixon administration.

The newest chapter is a bill introduced Tuesday to the House Education and Labor Committee that would give college officials a new weapon against campus disorders--court injunctions backed by the full force of the federal government.

All this after repeated statements by administration officials that they wanted no new legislation from Congress. But it's the old story of How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm when...

Or in this case, How you gonna keep 'em in the classroom when they discover the inconsistencies that exist in America, none of which are being attended to--the rotting and disease that is infesting our cit-

ies, and all the promises we've heard about eradicating poverty and getting out of Vietnam that have produced only tokenism and Hamburger Hills.

Presently it takes a request from the governor of a state to employ federal troops into any part of a state, including a campus. This new bill, sponsored by the White House, Justice Dept. and HEW, would authorize college officials to directly seek court injunctions from federal courts to force the opening of campuses closed by dissidents.

There are more goodies involved. This measure would also amend the bill passed earlier this year that requires a withholding of federal financial aid from students who are convicted of rioting by a court when the decision is upheld by a college hearing. This new bill would erase the need for a court conviction. It would also extend the time that aid is withheld from two to five years.

The question here is whether an institution that suspends a student can be depended upon to give him a fair hearing. It's rather like the university playing judge, jury and executer. It

How you gonna keep 'em in the classroom when they discover the inconsistencies that exist in America . . . the rotting and disease that is infesting our cities, and all the promises we've heard about . . . Vietnam that have produced only tokenism and Hamburger Hills.

could even be a breach of the fifth and sixth amendments of the constitution. Trial by the institution that is also the prosecutor would be neither fair nor impartial.

Allowing college officials to call in federal troops only increases the depth to which the federal government has become submerged in campus affairs. All too often federal measures have been entirely repressive and not reformative. We have already seen that campus disruptions are best handled at the local level, hopefully without any outside intervention. If and when that intervention means troops, this too must also be handled locally. Anything of a magnitude that would require federal troops (and it is doubtful that this would ever occur) should go through the governor of the state.

With federal intervention, the fun games are over, kiddies. The new bill would mean repression from the worst source--a far removed, heavily centralized office which has already shown it understands little of what is happening on campuses today.

We can only hope that our elected representatives in Washington have a little more sense than to pass such a hard line, authoritarian measure.

--The Editors



"When are we gonna get around to a South Vietnam withdrawal . . . ?"

GEORGE BULLARD

If bad movies get you down



Volunteerism, the donation of time and talent to others, seems vanishing in this decade of the protest, the computer and dorm-delivered pizza. Everyone, by the time he flunks an ATL exam, has left the do-a-good-turn stage and joined the where's-the-TG ranks of revelers. Volunteerism in this latter rank consists of an annual nickel in the Salvation Army Christmas bucket.

Counterbalances to this attitude seem like phenomena of the future: the Peace Corps, VISTA and similar programs that contract for a year or two of time.

At MSU, however, altruism lives. It is not as healthy as it could be, but then it's officially only an infant. Its subsistence on campus is provided by the Office of Volunteer Programs and through the bureau, students can match their time and talents with need and neglect. The bureau refers student and faculty volunteers to individual programs or people with whom they can work toward a common goal.

Volunteer programs began in 1962 as the Student Education Corps. In 1967, trustees established a full-time volunteer program under the direction of James R. Tanck. Tanck, incidentally, is considered an expert on volunteer programs. He will leave MSU July 1 for a six-month post as staff-consultant on President Nixon's Cabinet Committee for Volunteer Action.

"The philosophy behind volunteerism," according to Tanck, "is that government, or industry cannot solve all the problems facing a society. Today's problems are everyone's problems; each man has a role to play in their solution."

Tanck's solution is the effective coordination of over 30 programs ranging from tutoring delinquents to playing "big brother" to blind children. Tanck sees the bureau as one that meets "conflicting" needs: the need of the student ("for practical experience . . . a need to 'do good'") and the need of the community ("Additional manpower to assist in solving community problems, etc.").

The volunteer bureau, headed by John

Cauley, shuns the image of the super-efficient, omniscient charity worker who swoops down unwanted, flaps his wings for a while and flies away leaving little accomplishment. The bureau's philosophy, described by Tanck as "operational," could well include the quip by Thomas L. Masson that "professional charity is the milk of human blindness."

The bureau's brand of volunteerism uses qualified amateurs and operates on a people-to-people, not an institution-to-people, basis. Over 3,000 students now work in volunteer programs. And Cauley, who succeeds Tanck July 1 will be glad to hear from anyone else who wishes to donate a few hours each week in an area of interest. His office is in Room 26, Student Services Bldg.

If TGs, bad movies and mandatory lectures are beginning to wear on your mind, take a break, stop by the volunteer bureau and volunteer some time.

Hell, you might even find that accomplishment is an experience unique to your four-year stay on campus.

The infinite wisdom of generals

We wish to commend the infinite wisdom and judgment of Maj. Gen. John M. Wright, commander of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division, who, in a gesture of bravery and honor above and beyond the call of duty, is prepared to retake Hamburger Hill "if it takes an entire division."

If it does take an entire division, General, rest assured that you have the complete trust of the American public behind you. We know that Hamburger Hill (or Ap Bia

Mountain as it was called before it became a military stronghold) will be worth whatever price is paid for that piece of real estate--for at least a month or so.

An then we can abandon it again. But if we're lucky the Viet Cong will once again recapture it so we can start all over. And with inflation and the spiraling costs of real estate, the hill should be worth a few more lives the next time.

Please forgive us General, if

we would like doubting Thomases, but we cannot help but wonder why Hamburger Hill has once again become so damned important. Maybe strategic positions in Vietnam shift from week to week. This week it's important, but who knows, perhaps it won't be next week. At any rate we can always go after it again, can't we? Have you constructed your estimated casualty list yet, your optimum kill-ratio? Last month it cost us 50 young American boys and over 310 wounded. How many more this month, General? And the month after that?

But Maj. Gen. Melvin L. Zaid (last month's commander of your glorious troop) has already informed us that your job is to attack and destroy the enemy wherever they are. That might not be a bad way to fight all the Viet Cong in one place. Surrender the hill after you've "attacked and destroyed" all the enemy who were holding it and a new batch is bound to take it again. Then you can destroy that batch. Before long the entire Viet Cong army will have passed over Hamburger Hill and hopefully will have been destroyed in the process. But there's the minor difficulty of how many American lives will be lost in the process.

When asked if congressional criticism had made Hamburger Hill politically sensitive, Lt. Gen. Richard G. Stilwell replied, "not to me." That's telling 'em, guys. Those old congressmen don't really know that it is you're trying to do.

Besides, it isn't your life that will be lost in the battle.

--The Editors

OUR READER'S MIND

Mobilizing the students' resources

To the Editor: During the last few quarters the State News has published a number of articles on the necessity of providing a university education for the members of the lower income strata of our society. While these articles have often proven thought provoking, they have, to the best of my knowledge, produced few appreciable results.

While the reasons for this failure are varied, the most significant are the inability of the university to allocate sufficient funds to implement the programs so far suggested and the failure of these programs to take this situation into account. Consequently, I would like to suggest an alternative program of action which would circumvent this problem by mobilizing the resources which lie exclusively within the student body.

The primary aspect of this program, which is based upon the BSA's idea of a voluntary scholarship fund for black students, is the levying of a \$1.00 per quarter tax by the student body upon itself. The proceeds from this tax, which would be levied on all students regardless of standing and, consequently, yield over \$100,000 per year, would be used to establish a scholarship fund to aid students from Michigan's ghettos.

The scholarships would be of sufficient size to enable the student to meet all of his basic expenses (i.e., tuition, room, board, books, clothes, etc.) and would be guaranteed to the student as long as he makes satisfactory progress toward a degree at Michigan State. Satisfactory progress in this instance

is best defined as the maintenance of the GPA necessary for obtaining the degree for which the student is working (i.e., 2.0 for undergraduates and a 3.0 for graduate students). Since graduate students can usually find other sources of support, the first priority should be given to undergraduates whose families earn less than \$5,000 per year. Race should not be a consideration in the selection process.

The fund would be administered by a board of student trustees, containing at least one representative each from the all university student governing bodies, interested student groups, the scholarship recipients, and at least two at large representatives elected from the

student body. This board would administer the fund and govern the selection process. While faculty and administrative advisors would be desirable, they should if possible, serve only in an advisory capacity.

The above outline is by no means definitive and it should be treated as a tentative proposal intended to open discussion on a proposal which appears to be both feasible and useful. This project if adopted would by no means solve the problem but it would be an initial step in the right direction.

George J. Boughton
East Lansing Graduate Student

Establish college of peace

To the Editor: Open letter to the present and future Presidents and Boards of Trustees of Michigan State University:

Dear Sirs:

There have been heard three primary purposes of the University:

- 1) To offer to the student all he might desire for his education. 2) To offer training in service to society. 3) To provide a center for various interests where people (and money) can come together to effect more than if they were to work separately. Under these purposes, ROTC should be retained on campus, no matter how repugnant its philosophies of patriotism and militarism may be.

But, also under the same purposes,

the ideas of peace deserve a special place on campus. I would like the University to study the establishment of a Non-Violence Training School and a peace major, specifically to serve: 1) To offer a philosophy to balance those of ROTC. 2) To train in the peaceful means of solving conflicts in a society and world desperately trying to avoid violence. 3) To provide a center for the study of peace. For nothing could the nation and the world be more grateful to MSU than a strong College of Peace.

I would be the first to declare a Peace major and to aid the establishment of such a school.

Thomas T. Moore,
Lansing sophomore

PUT END TO SILENCE

Report should be published

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of a letter sent to Dale Hathaway, Chairman, All-University Search and Selection Committee, from Edgar A. Schuler, professor of Sociology and Russel J. Kleis, Associate professor of Education.

We were very pleased to learn, through the State News, that the All-University Search and Selection Committee has transmitted to the board of trustees a statement of "desired aims of the University" as a first step toward fulfilling its responsibilities. We understand from one of your comments before the Faculty Senate that the statement is still in tentative form.

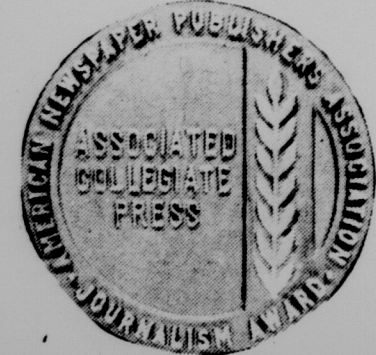
We commend your committee for developing such a statement as a basis for your work and for sharing it, while still tentative, with the trustees. We believe that it should also be shared, while still tentative, with the entire university community and a very interested public.

In a meeting of College of Education faculty members Dr. Robert Ebel, a member of your committee, informed us that there is consensus among members of your committee that the prime role of the Univer-

sity is concern with knowledge--its discovery, teaching, and preservation. Agreed. But knowledge for whom and for what? This question, though controversial, is unavoidable in a society committed to the rights of freedom, information, and non-violent dissent.

Your committee can set a worthy and very much needed example by publishing your statement now before firm positions are taken by your committee, the trustees, or the many others who are legitimately concerned. If you fail to do so, the informed and informative public dialog essential to the functioning of a free society will be precluded in this important case. Heaven forbid so serious an error at so crucial a period!

Accordingly, we urge your committee to reconsider its present policy of collective silence toward the University community and the public, and to promptly publish its tentative statement of desired aims for the University. Doing so should aid in focusing public discussion on the most important issue in the presidential search and selection process. Furthermore, it would help to counter a tendency on the part of some to doubt the University's respect and candor in dealing with its vitally concerned publics.



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SPORTS

1½ GAMES OUT OF 2ND

Tigers take 2 from Yanks

From our wire service
NEW YORK—Bill Freehan and Mickey Stanley homered to back John Hiller's six-hit pitching in the opener and Ike Brown and Dick McAuliffe drove in five runs between them with a pair of second game homers Tuesday night as the Detroit Tigers swept a doubleheader

from the New York Yankees, 8-0 and 6-3.
The doubleheader sweep stretched the Tiger's winning streak to seven consecutive games.
Baltimore refused to let up though as the Birds won their 11th game in their last 13 starts, defeating Washington 5-1. The

Tigers did pick up a game and a half on second place Boston, as Cleveland topped the Red Sox 4-2.

Detroit is now but 1½ games out of second place but still trails the Orioles by 8½ games.

Freehan led off the Tiger fourth in the opener with his eighth homer of the season to give Detroit a 4-0 lead and Stanley hit a three-run shot in the eighth.

Hiller, primarily a relief specialist, struck out seven and walked six in pitching his first complete game of the season.

Dick McAuliffe tripled home Tom Tresh in the first and McAuliffe and Norm Cash scored in the third on Willie Horton's double.

Brown, 27 year old rookie just brought up from the Tigers'

Toledo farm club, clubbed a two run homer in the fourth inning—his first major league hit. It followed a single by Willie Horton. McAuliffe's three-run blast came after a walk to Tiger hurler Mickey Lolich and Stanley's single.

Lolich had a four-hitter for seven innings before faltering in the eighth when a walk to Frank Fernández and doubles by Ron Woods, Roy White and Bill Robinson produced the three New York runs.



Anybody need some grass?

Work began on Spartan Stadium Wednesday morning as workers began tearing up and hauling away the old worn out sod. The grass will be replaced with Tartan Turf by the time the Spartans meet Washington next fall in the season opener.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

No more tickets for MSU-ND game

MSU football followers can stop sending in orders for tickets for the Oct. 4 clash at Notre Dame.

Applications that had to be limited to students, faculty, alumni and season ticket holders have already exceeded the allotment of tickets available to the game, according to athletic ticket manager Bill Beardsley. A lottery will determine which applicants will actually receive game tickets.

Ten Spartan swimmers earn All-American honors

Ten Michigan State swimmers have earned All-American listings in seven events on the 1969 honor squad announced by the NCAA All-America Selection Committee. Spartans making the University Division select group are senior Duane Green, Battle Creek, Doug Todd, Wilmette, Ill.; and Don Rauch, Philadelphia, Pa.; juniors Mike Kalmbach, Sylvania, Ohio; Bruce Richards, Tacoma, Wash.; Bob Burke,



Rod Laver

Australia's Laver top seed for upcoming Wimbledon

LONDON (UPI)—The Wimbledon seeding committee agrees with tennis fans the world over. Rod Laver is the man to beat.

The red headed Australian has been top-seeded for the Wimbledon event June 23-July 5, in which he will be the defending champion.

Laver will be seeking his fourth Wimbledon crown, and also striving to keep alive his hopes for a second "grand slam," a feat never accomplished.

Don Budge won all four major titles of Australia, France,

Wimbledon and U.S. in 1938, and Laver turned the trick in 1962. He has already won the Australian and French Opens this year.

Tony Roche, of Australia, who bowed to Laver in Wimbledon's inaugural Open in 1968, is second seeded and Tom Okker of Holland third. Ken Rosewall, who lost to Laver in the final of the French Open, is placed fourth.

U.S. Open champion Arthur Ashe is slotted fifth. Ashe, who whipped Okker in the U.S. final, has been having his troubles on the European circuit, but is dan-

gerous on grass.

The honor of the top spot among the women did not go to the defending champion, Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. King, who will be seeking her fourth consecutive Wimbledon title, has been placed a notch below Mrs. Margaret Smith Court of Australia.

Only three Americans other than Billie Jean and Ashe are in the top 10 seeds. Davis Cup star Clark Graebner of New York was placed seventh, and Nancy Richey and Julie Heldman are fifth and seventh, respectively.

Stabley honored

Fred Stabley, MSU sports information director, has been awarded the John H. Kobs Award for the best college baseball brochure in the nation. Stabley was presented the award by Tom Rowen, president of the National Collegiate Baseball Writers' Association, during the College World Series presently being held in Omaha, Nebraska.

The award was named after the late John Kobs, head baseball coach of the Spartans from 1925 to 1963.

Women's IM Bldg. open in summer

This summer for the first time, the Women's IM Bldg. will be operating for recreational activity. Faculty, students, staff and university guests will be allowed to use the facilities.

A special new feature will be the 6 p.m.-8 p.m. swim for men and women. During the summer session the daily pool hours are for women and girls only.

The pool hours are: Monday-Friday 11:30-3:00 and 6:00-8:00; Saturday 11:00-3:30 and 6:00-8:00; Sunday 1:00-4:00 and 6:00-8:00.

There will be a meeting tonight for all men interested in umpiring this summer in the IM Open League Softball play. The meeting will be held in 208 IM Bldg. at 7 p.m.

Simpson signs guest role in new CBS T.V. series

CULVER CITY, Calif. (UPI)—The glamor of show business has attracted another famous athlete-football star O.J. Simpson.

Simpson, the Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California, has been signed for a guest-starring role in an episode of the new hour-long MGM television series, "Medical Center."

The series, which will star

Chad Everett and James Daly, begins on the CBS television network this year.

Simpson, who has been having troubles in his professional football contract negotiations with the Buffalo Bills, will step before the cameras at MGM on June 27 in the role of an All-American halfback who was stricken at the height of his career.

Simpson said he still hoped to play football for the Bills and did not consider acting a full time career although he studied drama in college.

"A lot of people point to Jim Brown and the success he's had," Simpson said. "Acting is something I would like to go into after my playing days are over."

"The role in which we have cast O.J. is of major proportion. We are convinced that he is the best possible choice for the part," said producer Frank Glicksman. Glicksman said the script was not originally tailored for Simpson in that he was tested before being cast.

Namath, Jets Iselin agree to meet Rozelle

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Namath, the "retired" quarterback of the world champion New York Jets, met with the president of the Jets for one hour Tuesday and agreed to meet with Pro Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle regarding his possible return for the 1969 season.

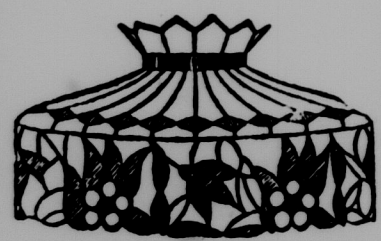
Namath called it quits June 6, in a tearful scene at his New York City nightclub, choosing not to yield to an order from Rozelle that he get rid of the nightclub or be suspended from playing. Rozelle had said the nightclub, Bachelors III, was a hangout for undestrables.

Namath met with Jets' president Phil Iselin at Iselin's apartment. A team spokesman said Iselin and Namath would try to set up a meeting with Rozelle, but would not elaborate.

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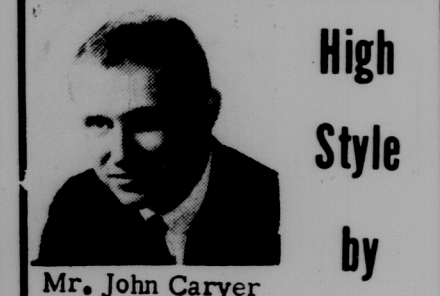
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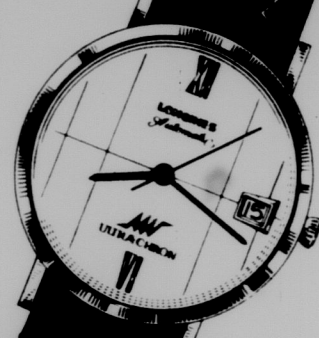
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INFILTRATES WORKING CLASS

Police 'spy' says SDS Communist

WASHINGTON (AP)—A police infiltrator of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) told the Senate Tuesday the SDS is a loosely organized Communist machine actively striving to overthrow the U.S. government.

"Groups closely involved with the SDS are involved in the collection of weapons," Lawrence I. Kihnel Jr. said. "And the SDS teaches weapons use at its workshops."

Kihnel, a detective on the Jefferson Parish, La., sheriff's intelligence division, said he successfully infiltrated the SDS working class chapter in New Orleans—the Movement for a Democratic Society—for seven months and heard 90 per cent of the SDS's national leaders admit they are Communists.

The detective said his role was uncovered last September and he was stabbed in the stomach by two unknown assailants after leaving a meeting at which he was accused of being a policeman.

Kihnel said he was recruited by the sheriff's office while a student at Loyola University in New Orleans, and was

asked to join the SDS to determine if its activities threatened U.S. security.

The officer said he attended numerous local meetings of radical groups in New Orleans and the national convention of the SDS in East Lansing in 1968.

"It should be clear at this point in the political development of the New Left," he said, "that SDS is the spearhead for the New Left and that SDS is not a front for the Communists."

"SDS is a radical revolutionary group—a Communist group loosely organized but effectively coordinated, striving for the eventual overthrow of the U.S. government by any means necessary. Members themselves will testify to this."

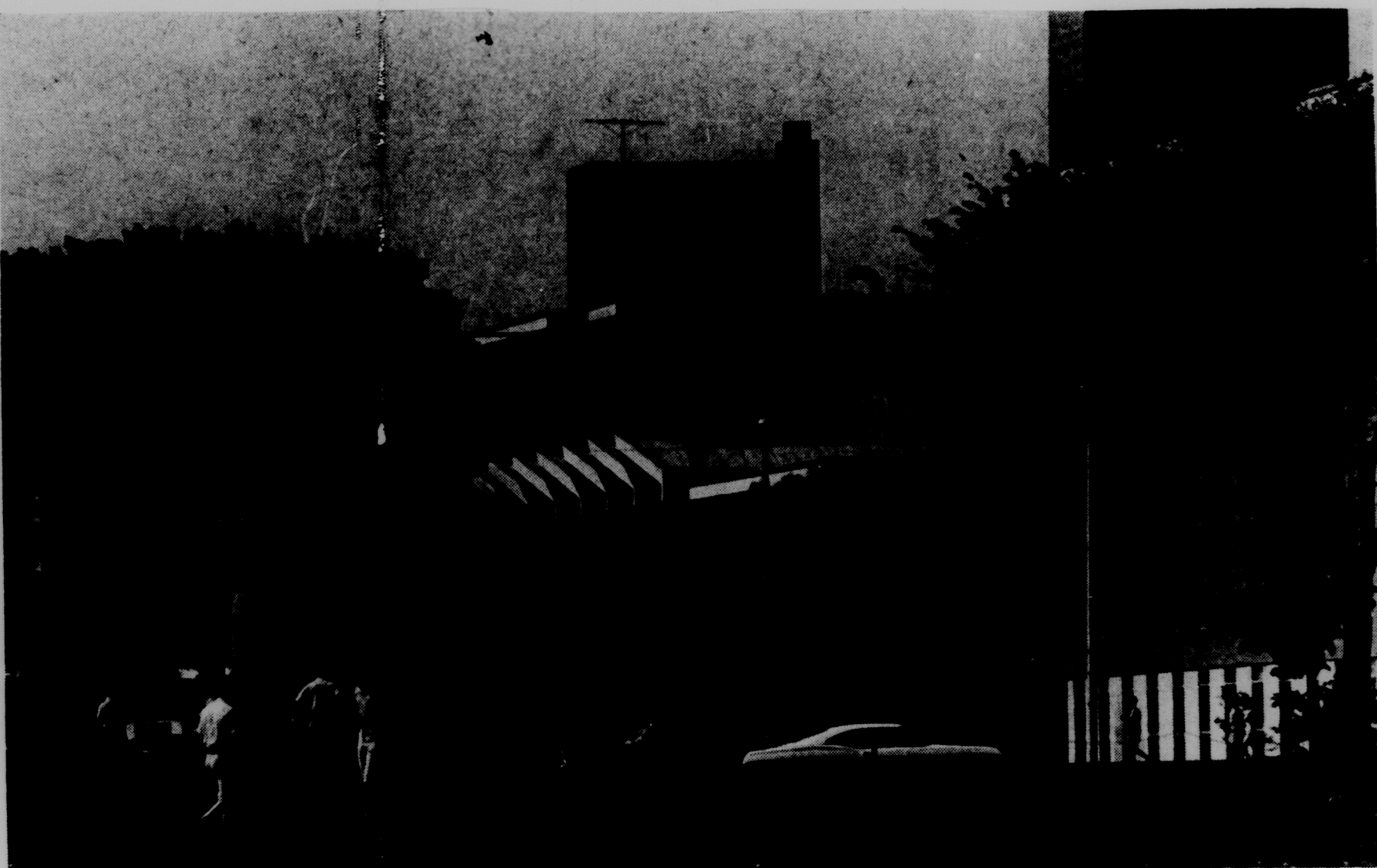
Kihnel said he sat three feet from Bernardine Dorhn, organizational secretary of the SDS, when she stated at the convention "I am a revolutionary Communist."

The officer said he also heard Michael Klonsky, national SDS secretary, declare: "Our primary objective is to create a Marxist-Leninist movement."

In reply to questions by members of the Senate subcommittee on investigations, Kihnel said the SDS does not wish to be called a Communist-front group because it has passed that point.

"I'm not saying all SDS members are Communist," he said, "although that point can be debated. Ninety per cent of those on the board admit they are Communist. In a House hearing before the Internal Security Committee, a Jesuit priest mentioned the SDS in saying militarism, racism and poverty are the real sources of violence in this country now."

The Rev. Richard T. McCordley, faculty adviser to students at Georgetown University here, said SDS would have no significant power if these evils could not be evoked as needing some solution.



Ready for summer

While other residence halls take a breather from three long terms of student use, Case Hall remains open to house summer residence. Air conditioning it ain't got, but there's plenty of friendly smiles.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Panthers want money for selves

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two former members of the Black Panther party testified in a heavily guarded Senate hearing room today the militant black force has spurned its original purpose of self-defense of the slums.

Larry Clayton Powell and his wife, Jean, both clad in black, wearing berets, eye shades and carrying the quotations of Mao Tse-Tung, told the Senate subcommittee on investigations the Black Panther party is now directed by people who only want money for themselves.

"The party began with the idea of helping black people," Mrs. Powell said. She said it originally began with approximately 40 men in Oakland, Calif.

"The members have either been assassinated, set up to be killed, set up to be arrested or expelled, which leaves only one person to run the Black Panther party at present, David Hilliard," she testified.

Mrs. Powell said she defected from the Panthers when the party refused to provide bail money for her husband who, she said, was arrested while attempting an armed robbery on the orders of the party.

Powell said he was expelled from the Panthers when he was arrested because the party did not want to spend its funds in his defense.

"When I bailed out of jail, I found out the party had a contract to kill me and had attempted to," Powell said.

'Shakedown' causes Kansas prison riots

LANSING, Kan. (AP)—Rioting, which prison officials said apparently was touched off by a general shakedown of the institution "and a disturbed night's sleep," broke out at the Kansas State Penitentiary Wednesday.

The trouble began as inmates went to their respective job assignments after breakfast. Warden Sherman Crouse said that by 10:30 a.m. order had been generally restored.

Prison officials said tear gas

was used, "but not indiscriminately, to bring the inmates under control."

One inmate was shot in the arm, but prison authorities said no employees of the institution were injured.

No hostages were taken. Surrounding the prison were 100 Kansas highway patrolmen.

Charles D. McAtee, state director of penal institutions, said occasional shakedowns for contraband were routine in the prison.

By BARBARA PARNES State News Staff Writer

Young ballet dancers, musicians and scientists will be among hundreds of high school students to participate in special programs this summer at MSU.

The programs, which are sponsored by several of the academic departments on campus in cooperation with the University's Continuing Education Service, will bring nationwide high school students to campus to study in some area of special interest to them.

Bruce Alderman, continuing education consultant in charge of two of the programs this summer, believes that the summer high school programs are of particular value, in that they allow potential college students to get the look and feel of the campus, besides learning.

Alderman emphasized, however, that these programs are not recruiting programs for MSU. The value of the experience is, he said, that the students live with fellow students in a residence hall and get a

chance to see what college life is like.

On Monday the first of two 11-day sessions of the Communication Arts Institute will begin. The Institute includes programs for high school juniors and seniors in journalism, radio and television, and debate and forensics.

Participants in the Comm Arts Institute do workshop projects with faculty members from related departments in the University. Journalism students publish a daily newspaper for the Institute students who live in Shaw Hall.

Other groups participate in the production of radio and television programs, group discussions and extemporaneous speaking, including individual yearbook plans.

From July 6 through 19, high school students will be on campus to participate in the Cecchetti Ballet. The Cecchetti Ballet was started in October, 1939 by a group of Michigan ballet teachers.

Approximately 100 dance students will study with guest artists including Patricia Hardy,

previously of the Craske and Rambert dance schools in England. Bill Martin-Viscount and Dixie Durr, instructor of health, physical education and recreation at MSU.

A social science program entitled "Modern Methods of Social Research including Computer Programming" will run from June 17 to Aug. 8.

The objective of the program is to "help the students realize the significance of statistics, mathematics and computer programming in social science research in the hope that this will help him to decide on a more significant and rigorous undergraduate program."

The program is financed by the National Science Foundation and sponsored by the Computer Institute for Social Science Research at MSU.

"Youth Music" and "Band Clinic" will be two music programs for high school students on campus this summer.

From July 27 to Aug. 16 approximately 500 juniors and seniors will participate in the "Youth Music" program. The program includes courses in applied music, both voice and instrumental, plus music theory and history. In addition, most students participate in a cam-

pus music organization related to their field of interest.

Band Clinic, a one-week program beginning Aug. 18, will bring 16 high school bands from Michigan to MSU to study concert and marching techniques.

Other programs this summer will include honors science groups, track coach and wrestling clinic, and inner-city math and engineering groups.

Lord Byron reflects 20th century libertine

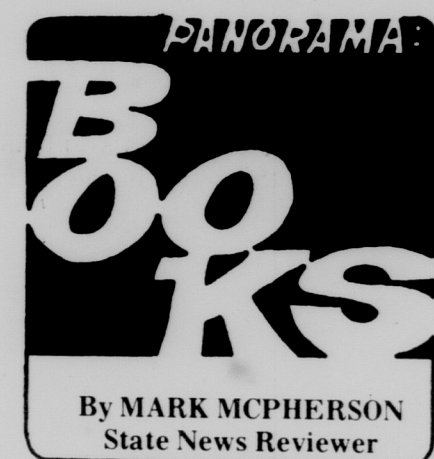
He was someone we might quite appropriately call today the "James Bond of the Regency." He was a poet, a lover, a strong friend, a revolutionary, and perhaps the greatest literary figure of the early 19th century.

And he was a man, yet we tend to easily pass over his mortality, treating George Gordon, Lord Byron, and his life in practically mythical terms.

There is an unending fascination with a consideration of someone like Lord Byron. Reading his works, one is struck by the presence of a rare personality.

His breed of poet is gone today; Rod McKuen is mellow and misty-eyed, yet it took a bold Byron to kindle the Romantic Age and its spirit before Victorian ideals dampened both.

A book called "The Missolonghi Manuscript" by Frederick Prokosch (Dell — \$1.95)



might be of interest in terms of understanding Byron.

The premise of this book is essentially a series of personal recollections made by the poet shortly before his death. We come to these revelations by reading through the "manuscript" composed by Byron in Greece, and then supposedly lost for well over a hundred years.

I think Byron, judging from what Prokosch shows him to feel, would not seem far removed from our present world of 1969. Regarded as a libertine in his own day, the revolutionary fervor, both political and sexual, of this Englishman are comparable to the likes of late Senor Guevara (El Che) or even the flower-children of yore.

Lord Byron was an enigma, even to himself. His descriptions of the "place of skulls" the deadly Waterloo might well have been meant for certain Southeast Asian frontiers almost a century and a half later.

Perhaps these are the true fascinations we see in Byron. He is barely, if at all, removed from certain current ideals.

His conquests, in the boudoir as well as on the foot-ropes, have earned this chap a mammoth reputation. Don Juan, a product of Byron's later work probably characterized the romantic side of the poet as did Childe Harold suggest other aspects.

Yet it is this same roaring image which Lord Byron seemed to enjoy cultivating which eventually served to discredit him. It is this Byron whose philosophy of "let there be wine, women, mirth and laughter, sermons and soda-water the day after," whom the critics enjoyed crucifying. This is sad, more so in the sense that only last year, 144 years after his death, did England's Westminster Abbey consent to honor Byron's memory and work with a spot in her Poet's Corner.

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The Beal Film Group will present "Requiem for a Heavyweight," starring Anthony Quinn, at 7 and 9 tonight in 104B Wells. Admission is 50 cents and ID's are not required.

A mixer and open house will be sponsored at 7:30 tonight by the Hillel Foundation. The event will be held in the Hillel House, 319 Hillcrest, and is open to the public.

The Man and Nature Bookstore, located at 328 Student Services Bldg., will be open for business from 1-9 p.m. Monday thru Friday during summer term. The bookstore has in stock a limited number of assigned reading paperbacks for some classes this term. These books will be sold at a 15 per cent discount. Paperbacks relating to self-awareness and social reform are also available at a 15 per cent saving.

The MSU Karate Club will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in the sports arena of the Men's I.M. A demonstration will be presented after the meeting. All interested people are invited.

The MSU Israeli Club will conduct a class on Israeli and international folk dancing from 6 to 8 tonight in 34 Women's I.M. Beginners are welcome.

The University of Man and Nature will hold a meeting tonight in 33 Union. The topic of the meeting will be drugs.

Registration for an enrichment program sponsored by the Red Cedar schools will be held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. today and Friday at the Red Cedar School. The program, which will be conducted from June 23 to July 25, will be held at Spartan Village.

Patman to battle high interest rate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Wright Patman, who says he fights the little man's battle against the big banks, is stockpiling grassroots ammunition backing his protest against the recent interest rates rise to a historic high.

Since banks generally boosted the prime rate, beginning June 9, to 8 1/2 per cent, letters, postcards and telegrams have poured into Patman's office. His staff estimates the still uncounted pile at about 270 cards and letters and 60 telegrams.

Some are in longhand, some on ruled paper, some neatly typed by secretaries. But most have one thing in common—indignation.

"It is ruination," wrote a woman from Los Angeles. "The banks have the country by the throat." She added she was praying for Patman.

As chairman of the House Banking Committee, the Texas Democrat opens an investigation Thursday into the circumstances of the general interest boost.

His aides are garnering such quotations as this, from a lawyer in New Orleans: "No one

Chimes to ring for 'U' concerts

Beaumont Tower's chimes will be ringing when the summer series of carillon concerts begins at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The concerts, played by MSU carillonneur, Wendell Westcott, to be presented through July 31, will begin at 4 p.m. each Sunday and at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Westcott, asst. professor of music, has been playing the 47-bell carillon in Beaumont Tower since World War II.

Visitors to the campus can hear a variety of music played on the bells while strolling or sitting on the lawn surrounding the tower," Westcott said.

Concerts will feature classical and modern music, hits from musicals and movie themes.

Visitors are permitted inside the tower during the concerts to see how the carillon is played. After each concert, Westcott will conduct a tour of the tower belfry.

These concerts are open to the public without charge.



Fido reforms

Tiring of chasing garbage trucks, this pooch is now hunting lily pads -- but how many lily pads does one find in the Red Cedar? Rumor has it that this is

not the most appropriate spot to go wading. Perhaps this wader will next be found in the Vet Clinic awaiting a tetanus shot. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Lindsay's primary defeat part of conservative trend

News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP)—New York City has joined Los Angeles and Minneapolis in a swing to conservative candidates with law-and-order platforms. But liberals argue the fragmented primary clouded the results and obscured a clear majority vote for liberal or moderate candidates.

The defeat of Mayor John V. Lindsay by state Sen. John Marchi for the Republican mayoral

nomination Tuesday and the upset victory by Comptroller Mario E. Proccaccio in the Democratic primary posed problems for national political leaders, especially GOP backers of Lindsay who remains in the race as Liberal Party candidate.

The consensus was that, even if Lindsay pulls moderates and liberals together to defeat his two conservative opponents, his prospects of future political success at the state or national level have suffered a blow by his inability to win the nomination of his own party.

But Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa, a primary supporter of Lindsay who said he would not back Marchi because "I believe very strongly in the two-party system," said he thinks Lindsay's national future was hurt less than President Nixon's when he was defeated for governor of California in 1962.

New York's two Republican senators, Jacob K. Javits and Charles E. Goodell, confirmed

their pre-primary commitments to back Lindsay in November.

"I'm for him all the way," Goodell said in an interview, calling Lindsay "a Republican symbol of urban commitment." He called the mayor's election chances "excellent."

Miller said he thinks most GOP senators will back Marchi, and Rep. Rogers C.B. Morton, the Republican national chairman who said earlier he "personally" favored Lindsay, issued a statement that "it is, of course, the policy of the Republican national committee to support the party's nominee."

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon was aware of the results but that he ordinarily doesn't comment on such elections. A number of Cabinet officials went out of their way in the closing weeks of the campaign to give publicity boosts to Lindsay.

Election results Tuesday showed a conservative trend in California, where Republican

Robert G. Wood, a farmer and Monterey County supervisor, easily defeated Democratic Fred Farr.

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July 18, 19
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July 25, 26
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Aug. 1, 2
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Aug. 8, 9
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Zoo council studies bird'n beast behavior

Poultry scientist Dr. Cal J. Flegal is carefully raising a young ostrich on a MSU research farm.

Pathologist Dr. Daniel F. Cowan is studying the habits and social behavior of animals in captivity.

Another pathologist, Dr. Charles Cohen, is experimenting with tranquilizers for use on such large beasts as lions and elephants.

These three men, plus a half dozen other scientists, make up MSU's contingent on the Medical Advisory Council to the Detroit Zoological Park.

Headed by Dr. Charles Reed, the council represents a unique effort to make life healthier and more pleasant for the zoo's animal inhabitants.

Dr. Flegal, for example, is a specialist in avian nutrition. He has been developing better diets for the zoo's ostriches and rheas.

The latter are slightly smaller than ostriches. The ranks of both bird families have been thinned by heavy infant mortality, which Dr. Flegal attributes to nutritional deficiencies.

He has tried unsuccessfully to hatch ostrich eggs in his MSU laboratory. But Dr. Flegal now has a young bird under special

care and observation, hopeful that it will reach adulthood so that the zoo's ostrich population can begin to grow.

He plans to return the ostrich to the Detroit Zoo in June when it is four or five feet tall, about half its adult height.

The council also includes physicians and veterinarians from the Detroit area. According to Dr. Reed, council chairman, the group has four functions: set policies for health programs at the zoo; help establish preventive medical programs; aid in treating medical problems; and help provide optimum nutritional programs.

"We really don't know much about the nutritional requirements for many of the animals," Dr. Reed said. "We have to try to match the nutrients that they would get in their natural surroundings."

Much of the research, as a result, is directed at finding out more about each animal's needs -- both physical and environmental. In addition, ani-

mals that die in the zoo are brought to MSU for autopsies and further studies.

The council meets four times a year, but MSU researchers keep in regular touch with zoo officials. In the process, they are able to learn more about the care of zoo animals and provide training for students who will enter the growing field of zoo medicine.

A special offering by the council was last December's short course for zoo veterinarians held on the campus. It attracted 135 veterinarians from across the U.S. and Canada, and Dr. Reed says a similar program is planned later this year.

Other MSU representatives on the council include Dr. Warren G. Hoag, director of the Center for Laboratory Animal Resources; Dr. Kenneth K. Keagy and Dr. A. L. Trapp, both of the pathology department; Drs. W. L. and Virginia Mallmann, microbiology and public health; and Dr. Duane E. Ullrey, animal husbandry.

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Governor backs 18-year-old vote

Governor Milliken told 1,250 Wolverine Boys State delegates Wednesday that 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote.

Speaking from the steps of the Capitol, Milliken addressed the delegates who had hiked 4 1/2 miles from Brody Complex, site of the convention which ended Wednesday.

Youth responsible
The governor expressed a desire to enfranchise 18-year-olds because, "Young people of

today have enough education, experience, and maturity to assume and exercise the privileges of full citizenship.

"The voting age of 21 was established in the 11th century when it was deemed that young men were strong enough to wear suit of armor. Today we are still carrying that suit of armor into the voting booth," the governor said.

Milliken voiced approval of participating young people, such

as those in the American Legion-sponsored Boys State, rather than protesting youths.

Proposes reforms
Milliken then outlined a program he has proposed to provide the framework for youth to develop a sense of responsibility:

-adoption of the 18-year-old vote by constitutional amendment.

-establishment of better dialog between state government and young people.

-creation of better job opportunities for youth.

-the development of some means by which youths may sit on the governing boards of universities and colleges.

-reduction of causes and incidents of juvenile delinquency.

-activation of innovative support for volunteer programs connected with youth.

-establishment of better dialog between state government and young people.

Opinion poll
Boys State Governor John

P. Lennon of Grand Rapids presented Milliken with a petition and the results of a poll of the citizens of Boys State.

The Boys State governor said the poll dealt with 20 issues that had been discussed in the Michigan Legislature, including lowering the voting age, legalizing marijuana and providing for abortion-law reform.

Milliken said he would study both the petition and the poll results.



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