

# U-M seige subsides but issues cloud action

By NORM SAARI  
Managing Editor

ANN ARBOR—The five-day seige of South University Avenue has subsided here, leaving the demonstrators still unsure of the issues to which they should relate their actions.

The demonstrators, comprised mostly of high school students, White Panthers, motorcyclists, self-proclaimed activists and relatively few University of Michigan students, presented no united or organized front on the street.

Their actions started Monday night when about 700 persons barricaded South University Avenue "to have fun and make it a Liberated People's Street."

Earlier that evening, Skip Taube, a White Panther and member of a residential commune known as Trans-Love En-

ergies, spoke at the Ann Arbor City Council meeting and asked that South University Avenue be converted into a pedestrian mall.

For some of those groping for an issue, this was it.

Yet the mall proposal was presented at an on-campus rally Wednesday and was voted down. Following the rally, about 50 supporters drafted a list of four demands and presented them to Mayor Robert Harris.

The demands included:

--Permanent closing of South University Avenue and turning it into a mall.

--Removal from office of "persons responsible for the massing and unleashing of the police."

## News Analysis

--Dropping all charges against participants in Tuesday night's riot.

--"Community control of police."

Other activists admitted a void of political issues and justified the violent demonstrations Tuesday night and early Thursday morning in rhetoric concerning the "social injustices that society harbors."

"The issue is that our society serves the needs of minority groups and dissidents only with the barest of leftovers and serves the needs of the people in general only in ways consistent with the vested interests of dominant elite groups," a recent U-M graduate said.

"Some legitimate relations can be drawn between the real issues and the events of Tuesday night, but not in any direct, clear-cut or absolute manner as the Panthers would have it," he said.

Other participants explained the demonstrations, which resulted in 15 police and nearly 70 protestors injured, as a direct battle with the police.

"The street was just an excuse for a confrontation with the police," a high school freshman who was on South University Avenue during both nights of violence said.

The young activist, whose major com-

plaint against society seemed to be that adolescence would not permit him to grow a beard, favored turning the street into a people's mall.

"A good thing to do to end all the trouble would be compromise--extend the sidewalk a couple feet into the street," the youthful idealist said.

But the confrontation with the police extended beyond the superficiality of South University Avenue.

Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas Harvey is Ann Arbor's referent to strict law-and-order. His physical and verbal attack on students, demonstrators, U-M President Robben M. Fleming and Mayor Robert Harris has caused a swelling of hatred toward him and his deputies.

Harvey, labeled as a neo-fascist by the White Panthers, spoke bitterly at Flem-

ing Tuesday night when the president asked that police not be sent onto the street to disperse the demonstrators. The sheriff followed this on Thursday with a screaming tirade against Harris and told the mayor not to interfere in police matters.

A White Panther newsletter, dated June 12, harshly criticized the police for their inability to solve the slayings of six women in the Ann Arbor area.

The Panthers charge that the police have "proven to be incompetent, poorly coordinated and vindictive."

A paradox in the Panther-police relationship was highlighted Thursday night when Panthers and Trans-Love people asked demonstrators to clear South University Avenue.

## Rain...

... ending mid-day today. Cloudy and cooler tonight. High today 70-76. Low tonight 45-50. Chance of showers Tuesday.

## The college graduate...

... is presented with a sheepskin to cover his intellectual nakedness.

--Robert M. Hutchins

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STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Monday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, June 23, 1969

10c

## Rockefeller's suggestions 'enthusiastic'

MONTIVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)--Exulted by the results of his third probe into the troubled Latin American scene, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller winged home Sunday with a new set of hemisphere policy recommendations for President Nixon.

The enthusiasm of the governor and his advisors contrasted sharply with the student and labor agitation that marked his nearly 24-hour visit to this smallest of South American countries.

Rocketfeller winds up his mission for the President next week, touring Argentina, Haiti, the Dominican Republic and the three English-speaking nations of the Latin American family, Jamaica, Barbados and Guyana.

In helping shape a new Latin American policy for the President, the Rockefeller mission will have covered all but three of the 23 nations: There is a possibility that during the final swing he may call on the three countries--Chile, Peru and Venezuela--that asked him to postpone his visit.

Armed guards and a small gathering of chilled official representatives--it is winter in this part of the world--said goodby to the governor in Uruguay. Political agitation, spawned largely by grim international socio-economic conditions, forced the government to switch the site of the Rockefeller conferences from the Capital to the cold, windswept beach resort of Punta de Este, where the Alliance for Progress was born in 1961.

But the usually hypercritical Uruguayan and Argentine press gave the governor an ovation at the end of the largest news conference he has held so far. This was the first time this had happened on the trip.

## TENTATIVE LIST

# Selection committee reports 20 candidates

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
Executive Reporter

The All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) has narrowed down its list of candidates to 20, but Dale Hathaway, AUSSC chairman, said Sunday this is not a firm, final list.

"We're still lacking background on some of the candidates," Hathaway explained. When more information on candidates not on the list is found, the list of 20 may change, he said.

AUSSC met with the board of trustees at Oakland University Thursday, and Hathaway called it an "interesting and productive session."

Hathaway said the meeting was the committee's first attempt to get a list

## President's column

The State News, in cooperation with Acting President Adams, will begin a column next week in which Adams will answer questions from students and faculty. Send questions for Adams to the State News, c/o President's Column, Room 341, Student Services Bldg. Questions must be signed and the writer identified by class standing or faculty rank.



Clair White

# Trustees White, Huff boycott secret meetings of 'U' board

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

ROCHESTER--Trustees Clair White, D-Bay City, and Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, announced at the board of trustees meeting Friday they will no longer attend the board's secret meetings.

"The people of Michigan have a right to know what we are doing," White said. "I will not attend any more meetings without the availability of the press."

The board usually holds a closed

meeting the evening prior to the scheduled public meeting.

"I am sick and tired of this crap," White said. "My first loyalty is to the people of Michigan."

Huff said that the secret meetings had been discussed by the board for a number of months.

"It was brought up Thursday night," he said, "and no one seemed to be that concerned about it. So when Mr. White said today that he wouldn't attend

any more secret meetings, I joined him."

"The basic problem is one of public policy," he continued. "You have, on the one hand, those who cannot express themselves with members of the press and the public present. Then there are those, like myself, who feel that the public has a right to know not just the decisions but also the pros and cons of the decisions."

Residence hall rates, which are to be discussed next month, is a case in point, he said.

"It (the decision on Residence hall rates) is not an easy decision," he said. "I'm sure the students, the public and the press would accept it better if they heard a discussion of it rather than just the final decision."

Huff said that the trustee boycott will "hamper the board's operation."

They can call more secret meetings if they want to face a hostile press, he said.

"It isn't a happy solution. We should be able to find accommodations where we could discuss things with the press present," Huff noted.

Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said Sunday that Huff and White were taking advantage of a "headline-seeking opportunity."

"White's blast at the regular meeting was a vicious and unwarranted attack on the procedure that had been recommended by Acting President Walter Adams," Stevens said.

The secret meetings are "no different than any meetings that have been conducted both informally and formally in the last 11 and one half years, especially during the years that Mr. Huff was chairman," he continued.

Stevens said that Huff had asked during the secret meeting Friday that one item be changed from the public agenda to the private agenda.

Huff then "severely criticized" Adams, who makes up the agendas, he said.

# Ideological split threatens turbulent SDS convention

By DENISE FORTNER  
State News Staff Writer

CHICAGO--A wet drizzle here Sunday wasn't the only element putting a damper on the national SDS convention in its last day.

An ideological split threatens to divide the SDS into two separate organizations.

The split which direction the revolution should take literally resulted in two conventions being held Saturday night. One was led by the pro-Peking Progressive Labor Party (PL) faction, and the other was led by members of the national office.

The delegates who remained in the main convention hall, which was dominated by the PL's, voted overwhelmingly to ask dissident members led by national officers, to avoid a split.

The dissidents, in their separate meeting in the south hall of the Coliseum, were debating whether they should return to the main convention, split and form a new organization or return to the main convention and fight out the ideological rift.

Among the dissident members were Michael Klonsky, 26, national secretary of the SDS, and Bernadine Dohrn, SDS inter-organizational secretary.

The split was triggered Friday by a statement read to the SDS by a representative of the Black Panther Party in Illinois, introduced as "Brother Aaron."

The statement, which was said to be approved by Bobby Seale, Panther national chairman, called on the SDS to

purge its ranks of progressives. Specifically, Panthers accused the PL of being against the revolution by opposing black nationalism in America.

This issue represents one of the ideological differences between the progressives and the non-progressive faction in SDS.

The PL's feel that the "political and economic basis of all nationalism is capitalism and that it is 'bourgeois ideology.'"

A revolution, the PL's argue, can only come about by uniting all working men, black and white, in the "struggle against capitalism."

Klonsky and those opposing the PL point of view argue that racism sustains capitalism. If a black nation is

(please turn to page 8)



## 'Court of Appeal'

Sandra Gillespie, Miss MSU, was named first runnerup in the 1969 Miss Michigan contest. Miss Gillespie, second from left, will be on the court of Pamela Eldred, center, the new Miss Michigan 1969. Other members of the court include, from left, Sharon Kiehl, third runnerup; Miss Gillespie; Queen Pamela; Diane M. Borgus, second runnerup; and Cathy R. Smith, fourth runnerup. Miss Michigan will advance to the Miss America Pageant later this year.

# Trustees delay plans for law school

By GEORGE BULLARD  
Campus Editor

The board of trustees tabled a motion Friday that would establish a degree granting law program at MSU beginning Sept. 14, 1969.

The motion, made by Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, was amended to postpone discussion and voting until the July board meeting.

White said that he originally made the motion in 1966 and that it was passed by the board at the time. He said that he has recently been told that because of "other high priorities which are in competition for University resources, the law program was forced to yield to these priorities."

Kenneth W. Thompson, R-East Lansing, cast the only dissenting vote on White's motion.

"We've got to have more time to consider these things," Thompson said. "This decision (the law program) is one that I'm not ready to comment on."

Thompson added that the decision on a law program should be based on "more than the opinion of a member of the board."

In supporting his motion, White said that the "services of attorneys are increasingly required by all families in the state of Michigan."

He said that the needs in Michigan "center around the general (law) practitioner and the legislative specialist. In our modern complex society, every family in this state needs to have available competent, reasonably priced legal counsel," he continued.

(please turn to page 7)

# House committee to decide 'U' med school fund issue

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer  
The House Appropriations Committee will decide today whether to endorse the appropriation of \$200,000 for the planned expansion of the MSU medical school into a full four year degree-granting program.

D-Wyandotte, committee chairman, said the money "will in all likelihood" be provided. Gov. Milliken recommended the funds in his budget outline, but the Senate Appropriations Committee deleted the funds when it reported the higher education bill out of committee.

The proposal is part of a substitute higher education bill which totals \$5 million more than the amount recommended by Gov. Milliken, and \$10 million more than recommended by the Senate-approved version. The substitute bill also includes a \$323,000 appropriation to go to the state university selected by the State Board of Education for affiliation with a proposed State College of Osteopathic Medicine.

MSU, along with Wayne State and Western Michigan, is considered a top prospect for affiliation with the osteopaths. Rep. George F. Montgomery, House appropriations higher education subcommittee chairman, said any one of the three schools has the necessary supporting facilities for the osteopathic medical school, but termed the MSU Board of Trustees as "somewhat more receptive" to the affiliation. "Michigan State is asking for one medical school," Montgomery said. "They may end up with two." Don Stevens, D-Okemos, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, said yesterday that "the proposal that we are really interested in is the four year medical school."

# Army considers M16 rifle contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the two new suppliers of M16 rifles for the Vietnam war is scrambling to catch up with the Army's schedule and stay in the running for huge new rifle contracts to be awarded this summer.

It also was disclosed then that two other companies which had sought the contracts were prepared to supply the rifles at a lower price than either GM or H & R. The Army told Congress it had not considered price. Army officials said they chose GM and H & R on grounds they were best qualified to supply quality weapons under an accelerated production schedule. An Army spokesman said Thursday that H & R had fallen short of the contract delivery schedule for three of the first four months of production. He added that the company has corrected its problems and expects to be on schedule by July 31.

# Confession of Ann Arbor slayings declared hoax

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—A police lieutenant said Sunday that a muscular convict had recanted and admitted his story of slaying two women near Ann Arbor, Mich., was a hoax. Police Lt. Ken Reasonover stepped out of a squad room where Ernest Paul Sims, 26, Nashville, was being questioned and told reporters that "Sims is giving a statement saying it was a hoax."



Summer showers

From all appearances, this pair is being showered by one of MSU's maintenance men. With the coming of hot summer months, this could become a popular outdoor campus sport.

As of May 31, Harrington & Richardson, Inc. had supplied 12,210 of the lightweight, rapid-firing weapons used by combat troops in Vietnam. The delivery schedule on the controversial contract received by the Worcester, Mass. firm last spring called for supply of 19,000 rifles by that date. The Army stirred a wave of congressional criticism a year ago when it awarded M16 contracts to H & R and to General Motors' Hydramatic Division. The House and Senate Armed Services Committee launched investigations after the Associated Press disclosed that the Army would be paying the new suppliers far more than it had to buy M16s from Colt's Inc. of Hartford Conn.



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# ENDS TODAY Warren court: progressive era

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Warren Court, passing into history today, exercised a potent influence over American life to the very end.

--Negro members of unions were given the chance to by pass their white leaders and to take their grievances to federal courts.

Earl Warren's 16th and last year as chief justice was one of the most productive of history-shaping decisions. And it was the stormiest. The Supreme Court in this session made major rulings which helped the consumer, the family on welfare, the Negro and the soldier-defendant.

--Places or public recreation operating nominally as clubs were told they cannot bar Negroes unless they are bona fide private clubs. In the field of criminal law the court was relatively inactive --with one sensational exception.

It made the right of privacy more secure, the right to vote more equal.

Lawyers defending convicted spies and extortionists were given the right to examine government logs when their clients were bugged illegally by federal agents.

And, facing up to Congress, it declared unconstitutional the exclusion of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., from his house seat in 1967.

The right of privacy was advanced in a unanimous decision that officials have no right to punish a man for the books he reads or the movies he looks at in his own home--no matter how obscene they may be.

But it also suffered the shame of Abe Fortas's resignation--the first justice in history to resign under pressure.

Voting equality moved ahead with an order to the states that they justify any instance in which legislative districts are unequal in size.

This blighted Warren's farewell year as no public criticism of his decisions could.

An outgrowth of the one-man one-vote doctrine, this enhances the right of a citizen to have his vote count equally.

He hastily summoned the U.S. Judicial Conference to produce a code of ethics to restrict off-bench pursuits of federal judges except those on the highest court.

The shocker of the year was the Powell decision, a 7-1 verdict delivered by Warren himself.

But his own colleagues refused to adopt a similar code for themselves before his retirement.

Congress may punish a member and even throw him out, Warren said. But it cannot keep a man from taking his seat in the first place by establishing qualifications not specifically enumerated in the Constitution.

Still, at 78 and at the end of a half-century of public life, he could look back at several positive accomplishments.

"Unperturbed by suggestions of a collision between the courts and Congress, he insisted proudly upon the court's right to be the ultimate interpreter of the Constitution."

In this last term, for instance, the court pushed on to at least three new frontiers:

Now, as after the schools decision, there were cries from Congress and elsewhere that the court was going too far, that it was looking for trouble.

--It found in the Constitution protection for the worker-consumer against garnishment of his salary without a hearing.

Now, as after the schools decision, there were cries from Congress and elsewhere that the court was going too far, that it was looking for trouble.

--It gave servicemen the right to be tried in civil courts rather than by military tribunals -- for peacetime crimes committed off base and off duty.

Now, as after the schools decision, there were cries from Congress and elsewhere that the court was going too far, that it was looking for trouble.

--And it gave poor people the right to travel from state to state without fear they will be cut from welfare rolls.

Now, as after the schools decision, there were cries from Congress and elsewhere that the court was going too far, that it was looking for trouble.

The court did more for the poor this year than ever before. For instance, it ordered managers of public housing everywhere in the nation to give tenants advance notice--and a chance to reply--before evicting them.

Now, as after the schools decision, there were cries from Congress and elsewhere that the court was going too far, that it was looking for trouble.

In an older area of concern, civil rights, the court this session issued at least three major rulings.

Now, as after the schools decision, there were cries from Congress and elsewhere that the court was going too far, that it was looking for trouble.

--Southern school districts were told they could be required to completely integrate their facilities.

Now, as after the schools decision, there were cries from Congress and elsewhere that the court was going too far, that it was looking for trouble.

--Remote recreation areas were found to be covered by federal civil rights law and told they must admit Negroes.

Now, as after the schools decision, there were cries from Congress and elsewhere that the court was going too far, that it was looking for trouble.

In his statement to police Sims said he killed the girl between April 23-24. He also claimed the girl was not sexually molested, but police said she was. Sims described the girl's hair as dark brown or black but she had reddish blond hair.

He told police he strangled the girl with either his hands or with the girls' blouse.

Police in Ann Arbor said Miss Basom had apparently been strangled from behind with an electrical cord and later stabbed and slashed repeatedly. Signs indicated that the girl had been killed in the basement or yard of an abandoned farm house about two and a half miles from the spot where the body was found.

Broken glass was found in the farm house and in her shoe. The girl had been escorted to within two blocks of her home--near some railroad tracks--by Earl Kidd, 17, the girl's boyfriend, when she was last seen.

Washtenaw County, Sheriff's Deputy Donald Wenk, who handled the investigation, said the nearest railroad tracks from where the girl's body was found were more than half a mile south. The nearest tracks west were 15 miles away.

However, homicide investigators Tom Cathey and Doug Dennis of the Nashville Police Dept. said they were told by Michigan authorities that some of Sims' statement could only have been known by someone involved in the crime.

Cathey said he was convinced of Sims' involvement because "all the pieces fit like a timelock." No charges were filed immediately.

"I don't believe it," said Sims' mother, Mrs. Ernest Sims of Nashville. "But if he did it, God help him."

The Nashville Tennessean, in a copyrighted story, quoted Mrs. Sims as saying, "When he tells the truth, he will be dead. He has never told the truth in his life. He never would live right."

The Oklahoma City cab driver was identified as Eugene Stephens, 46, who was stabbed to death May 17. Sims said he and a friend named "Don" were involved in one of the crimes and that "Don" told Sims that he killed three other girls.

Sims, being held on charges of fraudulent breach of trust, has been in the Nashville jail since May 28. He was arrested in Salem, Ill., May 26, on a warrant signed by Richard George of Nashville.

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# Gifts, grants

to MSU total over \$3 million

Gifts and grants totaling \$3,459,514 were accepted Friday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

Included in the total is \$390,336 in gifts and grants for Oakland University. A grant for \$1,046,827 to support students qualifying for the work-study program at MSU was accepted from the Bureau of Higher Education, U.S. Office of Education.

Two grants from the U.S. Public Health Service (USPHS) included \$325,100 for continued support of the Center for Laboratory Animal Resources.

Another USPHS grant for \$78,709 provides training and research for graduate students in the biomedical sciences.

Three MSU research projects will continue through renewed support from the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

Charles C. Sweeley, professor of biochemistry, received a \$65,588 NIH grant. He is investigating the chemistry and metabolism of a class of fatty molecules associated with various diseases.

Barnett Rosenberg, biophysicist, was awarded \$59,400 from NIH to continue his studies of platinum compounds. He has already reported a discovery that certain platinum chemicals inhibit tumors in test mice.

Olaf Mickelsen and Modesto Yang of the Foods and Nutrition Dept. received \$42,948 from NIH to continue studies of the cancer-inducing factors of a tropical plant. The plant, called cycad, has been found to contain a cancer-producing toxin. Cycad is eaten by people in some tropical regions.

A one-year project to develop a method to separate and dispose of animal wastes has been launched through a grant from the U.S. Dept. of Interior's Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

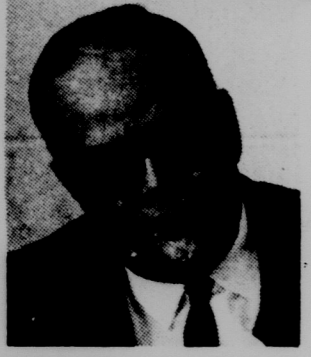
The grant for \$49,904 supports work aimed at easing the water pollution and odor problems associated with waste disposal. The research is directed by Merle L. Esmay, professor of agricultural engineering.

Another MSU researcher, Paul O. Fromm, has also received a grant from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration. Fromm, professor of physiology, is studying the toxic action of various water pollutants on fresh-water fish. The latest grant for \$15,510 marks the ninth year of support for the project, which also provides research training for graduate students. The board also accepted \$22,960 in scholarship grants to the University.



# NEWS summary

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



"I will not attend any more (trustee) meetings without the availability of the press."

--Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City

## International News

President Georges Pompidou named a new French cabinet Sunday that kept a overwhelming Gaullist coloring despite the addition of centralists in three important ministries.

The three centralists who came into the governmental urged "non" votes in the referendum which led to DeGaulle's retirement. But they then switched sides, rallying to Pompidou rather than supporting centralist candidate Alain Poher for the presidency. All said Pompidou was the best guarantee of efficient government.

Israeli warplanes raided Jordan Sunday and Israeli commandos claimed they destroyed an Egyptian radar station and killed 15 soldiers in a sneak attack across the Gulf of Suez.

Egyptian commandos claimed their forces slipped twice across the Suez Canal and ambushed Israeli patrols, inflicting heavy losses.

Pope Paul VI elevated to sainthood Sunday a French nun who founded teaching orders of sisters that now work on five continents. It was the first canonization since the Vatican issued a new calendar of saints in May.

The new saint is Sister Julie Billiart, daughter of a French shopkeeper, who founded the Congregation of the Sisters of Notre Dame of Namur in the early 19th century.

President Qahtan Ashaabi of South Yemen was pushed aside Sunday and a five-man residential council was elected in his place by the ruling party's general command.

Ashaabi had been president of the African nation since British rule over the former Aden protectorate ended in 1967. Early this year, he visited Moscow to seek economic and military aid from the Soviet Union, and Russian arms shipments began arriving a few weeks later.

## National News

W. Averell Harriman labeled the present Saigon regime Sunday a "minority government" that has made little progress toward broadening its base to include other non-communist South Vietnamese groups.

Harriman, who was President Johnson's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks also said President Nixon "has been making an earnest effort to find a way to end the war. But Harriman renewed his criticism of the Nixon administration for not making a reduction in the level of fighting the first order of business at Paris.

He spoke on a Metromedia television program, the Evans-Novak Report.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell said Sunday he won't support fellow Democrat Mario A. Procaccino for mayor of New York City.

"Of all three candidates, I think Lindsay is the only one who can pour oil on the troubled waters of this town," Powell said.

Asked whether he would support Procaccino, whose main campaign theme is "safety in the streets," Powell replied: "I wouldn't like to say yes or no, but I will say no."

## Michigan News

The legislature's capital outlay subcommittee has approved a \$250,000 appropriation for an inventory of 18 mental health facilities in the state.

Gov. Milliken said the appropriation was a "very significant and heartening development."

"By releasing this \$250,000, the subcommittee clears the way for identifying the most pressing renovation and replacement needs for consideration in the 1970-71 budget," he said.

# Judy Garland's song ends at 47

LONDON (AP) -- Judy Garland, who brought happiness to millions by singing of a dream world over the rainbow that she never seemed to find herself, died here Sunday. She was 47.

Her death was unexpected, but Scotland Yard ruled out any question that she took her own life.

"It was a simple, plain case of sudden death," a spokesman said. He said the cause of death would not be known for several days, after a post-mortem.

Miss Garland, a star since childhood, had only recently settled down in London in a house with yellow doors in the Bohemian Chelsea district--an area of pretty girls and flowers.

Former New York discotheque manager Mickey Deans, who became her fifth husband March 15 in a civil ceremony that followed a Jan. 9 secret Roman Catholic service, found her body in the house on Cadogan Lane and notified police.

Brian Southcombe, Miss Garland's press spokesman, said the singer and her husband

made a business trip to New York and returned three days ago.

"I had seen them frequently since their marriage and they were very happy," he added.

A spokesman said Miss Garland's three children, Liza Minelli, an entertainer, and Lorna and Joey Luft, were all in the United States and had been informed of her death.

Deans, 35, left the house Sunday afternoon accompanied by four friends. "He is going to the country," a spokesman said.

"We thought it was better to get him away as soon as possible."

"Audiences have kept me alive," Miss Garland once said. She touched most of them in her stage appearances and was greedy for applause.

"We love you, Judy," audiences shouted. "I love you, too," always came the response.

"I've been through a lot," she once told an audience.

When she married Deans in March, she told newsmen. "Finally, finally, I am love."

Born Frances Gumm in Grand Rapids, on June 10, 1922, she was the youngest of three daughters born to Frank and Ethel Gumm, a pair of vaudeville players who billed themselves as Jack and Virginia Lee.

In 1935 she made her first film, a two-reel short called "Every Sunday Afternoon."

Her first well-known film was called "Pigskin Parade" and in 1940, 1941, and 1945 she was named one of the 10 highest paid stars in motion

pictures. In those days, as a favorite of Louis B. Mayer's at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, she earned \$150,000 a picture.

Her series with Mickey Rooney in the Andy Hardy stories was a national hit.

But it was as Dorothy in the

"Wizard of Oz" that most people remembered her.

In the last 10 years she made only three movies but received Academy Award nominations for two of them: "A Star is Born" and "Judgment at Nuremberg."

# Nixon foresees stepped-up withdrawal of U.S. troops

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Nixon says he holds out hope for massive troop withdrawals from Vietnam by the end of 1970 and that his efforts to bank the nation's inflationary fires will start having an effect within two or three months.

Nixon, in a wide-ranging, 32-minute news conference Thursday, also touched on the outcome of municipal elections in New York City, his missile defense system and who ordered a wire-

tap of Dr. Luther King's telephone.

But Vietnam was Topic A of his first nationally televised broadcast meeting with newsmen April 18.

Asked about a proposal by former Democratic Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford that 100,000 U.S. combat troops be pulled out of Vietnam by the end of the year, and that all combat ground forces withdraw by the end of 1970, Nixon said:

"As far as how many will be withdrawn by the end of this year, or the end of next year, I would hope that we could beat Mr. Clifford's timetable..."

At the June 8 Midway summit meeting between Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, an initial plan to pull out 25,000 Americans later this summer was developed.

"We will withdraw more," Nixon told his news conference, promising another review of the situation in August.

When asked to assess the troubled economy, the chief executive said actions taken by his administration "will begin

to have effect within a matter of two or three months" in cooling off the inflation spiral.

But he added rather ominously: "If our projection proves to be wrong, then we will have to look to other courses of action because we cannot allow prices to continue to go up, interest to go up and the other factors... to continue."

He did not elaborate, but Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy suggested last week

that wage-price controls might be sought should the situation get out of hand, although the White House said there are no plans for such action at this time.

Nixon was asked for his reading of victories by generally conservative candidates for mayor of Los Angeles and Minneapolis, and similar upsets by conservative forces in both the Republican and Democratic primaries for mayor of New York.

# Vietnam crisis expected despite current fighting lull

SAIGON (AP) -- Ground fighting across South Vietnam slipped to one of its lowest levels of the year Sunday, but a critical situation appeared to be developing at the embattled American Special Forces camp at Ben Het in the central highlands.

"There will be no ground items to brief this afternoon," a spokesman for the U.S. Command said at the daily briefing for newsmen.

He said he had no explanation for the sudden decrease in fighting that had flared from the Cambodian border to the demilitarized zone last week, but added: "I wouldn't draw any vast conclusions."

Other military analysts pointed to previous lulls when the enemy pulled back to re-supply for new attacks.

There were only four small contacts across the country Saturday, with a total of 77 enemy reported killed by U.S. and South Vietnamese forces. No U.S. casualties were reported and government casualties were described as light.

The communiques covered only actions for Saturday. U.S. headquarters in Saigon sometimes lags 12 to 24 hours on receiving final battle reports.

Headquarters reported 29 enemy rocket and mortar attacks on bases and towns during the night but said only nine of them caused casualties or damage. These were described as light.

Enemy gunners also hit the battered Ben Het special Forces camp 280 miles northeast

of Saigon with about 100 rounds of artillery and mortar fire. Casualties were reported light.

Ben Het has been under artillery siege by a North Vietnamese artillery regiment for the past month. The camp is nestled in the jungled mountains six miles away from the Cambodian border.

Field reports said the camp is surrounded by the North Vietnamese 28th regiment, perhaps more than 2,000 men. Attempts to push an armored column through Route 579 to open up the highway leading to Ben Het have failed because of ambushes.

Patrols venturing beyond two miles of the camp have been hit severely by well-entrenched enemy troops.

The camp is manned by South Vietnamese civilian irregulars who are led by a team of American Special Forces advisers and supported by an American artillery battery.

North Vietnamese gunners have been slamming an average of 40 artillery rounds into the camp each day for the past

month. The attacks generally come during the day, meaning the North Vietnamese are firing on what they can see.

The American artillerymen, who are generally exposed more than the other defenders because they must counter the enemy guns, have suffered considerable casualties, mostly wounded.

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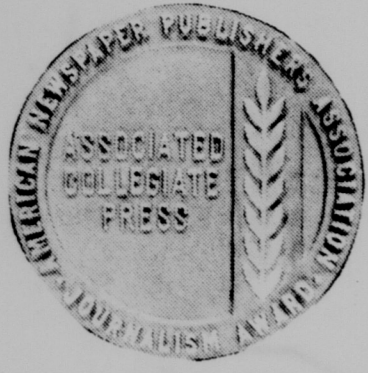
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**EDITORIAL**

**Toward trustee credibility**

The declaration by Trustees Clair White and Warner Huff that they will no longer attend the board's secret meetings is hopefully the first step in eliminating the tight-mouthed stance the board has continually taken in the past.

Yet all is not halos and olive wreaths adorning the trustees in their speciously noble, progressive action. We must wonder whose interests motivated the actions by the two trustees—the University's or their own. It is doubtful that anyone elected to a political office can disregard his political ambitions for the term he is elected, but even if these motivating factors rest in the back of the trustees' minds, they must not be implemented at the expense of the University.

If Huff is so opposed to closed sessions, one wonders why he suggested that an item be changed from the public agenda to the private one, a suggestion that Don Stevens said Huff made during a closed session Friday. Huff was "out of town" Sunday and could not be reached for comment.

Nevertheless, regardless of the motivations behind their actions, perhaps this is the only way to eliminate the inequit-

*The cynic might well wonder here whether such justification for openness can be utilized in the future to rationalize unpopular board decisions. Candidness by the Trustees is worthless with strings attached.*

able system. Certainly the board's closed activities will be hampered without Huff and White present.

The move, however, was far too long in coming. Stevens pointed out that the secret meetings are "no different than any meetings that have been conducted both informally and formally in the last 11½ years." We remember some of these meetings, such as the recent closed meeting when sliding scale tuition was scrapped. Present secret meetings may be no different, but neither are they any more justifiable.

Trustee Frank Merriman contends that "when you're dealing with extremely important matters, you have to have the opportunity to discuss things by yourselves." One wonders why: perhaps to keep from the pub-

lic knowledge of how or why the decision was reached, what alternatives were discussed, or the motivations behind the decision?

Huff pointed this out, using the example of dorm rates, which will have to be discussed before long. Huff said, "I'm sure the students, the public and the press would accept it better if they heard a discussion of it rather than just the final product." The cynic might well wonder here whether such justification for openness can be utilized in the future to rationalize unpopular board decisions. Candidness by the Trustees is worthless with strings attached.

Yet even this is better than the present method of passing unjustifiable decisions without the public knowing what has happened. Perhaps if the tuition scale would have been discussed in public, the students' outcry would not have been so loud.

Closed meetings have no place in a university's business, and a boycott may convince the rest of the trustees that just because Thursday's meeting was "no different than any meeting" in the past, the issue is not the past, but rather the present. Closed meetings cannot be tolerated.

--The Editors

**STUDENT ACTIVISTS**

**Blacks don't need white radicals**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Campus disorders this spring involved both white and black activists, but recent developments point out that their movements may be going separate ways. An Associated Press reporter who has studied activists from Cornell to San Francisco state did a news analysis last weekend which should be of particular interest to MSU students because of references to events and people on this campus. Following is a report of his analysis of the gulf between white and black activists, the difference and causes.

Washington—"How do you get along with white radicals?" The black student tossed back his Afro-haired head and laughed at the question.

"We really don't know where they're coming from," he said to the nodded agreement of two fellow members of the Black Students Alliance.

"They haven't been able to differentiate between priorities... they haven't gotten over the momma-poppa complex, telling black people what's good for them."

The scene was an office here at MSU, a campus that has been relatively free from violence. The wariness about white radical motives was typical of attitudes among black students at schools across the country.

What looks on the surface like one big student revolution plunging campus after campus into turmoil is really two, a black one and a white one, separate for the most part, and not necessarily equal.

The superficial amiability that white radicals at Cornell presented when they stood outside a building seized by black students, "to take the blows blacks have been taking for two centuries," was not the general attitude blacks have been taking toward white radicals.

The tactics of the two groups may often be the same. Both black and white students take over buildings, issue lists of non-negotiable demands, demonstrate, and shout obscenities against "the system."

But the goals of the two groups are different, a fact known by every school administrator who has had to deal with demands from both black and white radicals.

"I liken the white radical groups to the old Knights of Labor, a Utopian reformist kind of labor organization seeking abstract, ideological goals," said Walter Adams, MSU's genial, white-haired acting president.

"The Black Student Alliance is like the American Federation of Labor. They have no ultimate ends really. They want to make each day a little better than the one before. Higher wages, shorter hours."

"The white radicals say to me they're against the war, I say fine... but what can I do about it? The blacks say they want somebody black on the Athletic Committee. That you can do."

Note the recent Wilson Hall situation. Specific demands, demands that could

practically be met, were presented by BSA, and changes resulted. Note the white radicals' demanding an end to U.S. imperialism abroad. That's rather vague order for a university president to fill.

Many of the nation's black student activists are keenly aware of these differences, and tend to see evidence that some white radicals are trying to pump life into their own movement by exploiting black demands. Consequently a situation like Cornell develops where white radicals look very admirable but actually have little to do with the situation.

Black Students Union leaders who immobilized San Francisco State College with a strike in support of 15 black oriented demands talk with bitter humor about the Students for a Democratic Society meeting at which whites debated whether the issue should be racism or the old SDS standby, class struggle.

Everywhere black students gather to day, there is talk of a crisis of identity and direction. The white, middle-class environment of major universities are a whole culture removed from the small towns and big city black districts where many of them grew up.

"I came from a small town in the south," said one. "An all black high school, totally immersed in black. You only peer out sometimes to recognize the presence of white people."

Older black leaders, particularly those in the civil rights field, and many parents point to greater opportunities than ever before for young, well-educated blacks to enter the "mainstream" of American life that was the goal of the civil rights movements from before the turn of this century.

But there is also a strong pull in another direction. The pull comes both from what black students see of the lives less fortunate blacks lead, and from some of the younger, more radically inclined black professionals considered to have "made it," men like political scientist Dr. Charles V. Hamilton of Columbia University.

"Man, he blew my mind," said one MSU student. "Came in here talking about how police are supposed to protect our people, but of course they don't. They protect the man's property. So we have to develop an intermediate system... like the Black Panthers."

"I think black kids, when they come to a university, really see the raw discrepancies between what America has preached and what it has practiced," said Dr. Robert Green, acting director of MSU's Center for Urban Affairs. "Some of the most bigoted towns in America are university towns."

Green, whose basement is often full of black students who seek him out to test their ideas, is one of those who sees "fantastic" change in black students over the past five years.

In 1963, he said, "every black student at MSU could tell you why he was there—to get an education." Now it's why am I here? Am I being co-opted to become part of the political machine?

"My wife has said these kids are so much sharper than we were. Even though we see the kids as being politically aware and sharp, they see themselves as walking on eggshells."



**The irony of U.S. relations in S. America**

If nothing else, Governor Rockefeller's three trips to South America have shown that Southeast Asia does not have a monopoly on this country's foreign problems. Of the 13 countries which were on his agenda, Peru, Ecuador and Chile requested that he not come at all, and in only one, Brazil, was he not met by large anti-U.S. demonstrations.

In Brazil, which has one of the strongest and repressive military dictatorships in all of South America, extraordinary measures were taken by the government to insure a peaceful and friendly reception for the Governor of New York.

Rockefeller's journey has made it abundantly clear that the only places where U.S. officials are welcome are in those countries which are headed by military dictatorships. Needless to say this places the United States in a rather ironic and uncomfortable position.

The United States government has stated repeatedly, that the reason for our military presence in South Vietnam is to protect and insure the political freedom of the South Vietnamese people. Yet when it comes to South America, our policy of protecting political freedom seems to be

thrown out the window. Not only does this country associate with the Latin American military heads of states, but it supports most of their efforts.

In 1958 then Vice President Richard Nixon toured South America and was met with everything except friendliness by the South American people. After the election of President Kennedy in 1960 the Alliance for Progress program was set up to better the relations between the United States and those countries of South and Latin America. This program did some good, in that the U.S. demonstrated its good will by donating large sums of money for schools, roads, etc. But with the increase in the Vietnam War and the decrease of American foreign aid and attention, the little headway that had been made was slowly undone and Rockefeller's mission has shown just how far U.S.-Latin American relations have sunk.

Secretary of State William Rogers has stated that there is no part of the world more important to us than Latin America. If this is so, this country will have to put a great deal of time and money into South America and much more is required than just a one or two day visit to each of the Latin American countries.

--The Editors

**OUR READERS' MIND**

**Economic instability and militarism**

To the Editor:

Open letter to the President:

You must understand that by this letter I am both writing to help and helping to write. I sincerely wish to help this nation, for I admire its forefathers, its principles, and the institutions of self government. In the long history of the world there is something distinctly noble about the American experiment. We have redistributed the social wealth so that most people have a reasonably comfortable life. We have a legal system which guarantees a rule-governed determination of justice for most of our people when conflicts arise

between person and person or between state and person. We educate at the public expense to create and maintain the enlightened citizenry necessary for the meaningful operation of our democratic institutions. When there is prejudice in the nation, it is because most of us are prejudiced or at least silent against it. It is this democratic and public character of our nation which makes our successes so admirable and our failures so acute. At times the social radical demands a greater perfection from the mass of his fellow citizens than he demands for all citizens those effective rights and material advantages enjoyed by most citizens. This is justified.

I sincerely believe our current economic instability is due to an over-investment in the military. Since the turn of the century there has generally been a rising level of military expenditure. From one decade to the next, the actual quantity of money increases; more importantly, the percentage also increases, until now two out of every three federal tax dollars goes to the military. Given the growing complexity of weapons systems, we can expect the quantity and percentage of such spending to continue rising. It is conceivable that 90 per cent of our federal budget will go to the defense department by 1995. Yet, whether we spend 45 per cent or 90 per cent of the budget for security, we will lose one half of our population in an exchange of nuclear and biological weapons. The point is that increasing expenditure does not guarantee increasing security.

to meet our nation's needs. Since military spending creates its own momentum, it is difficult to control. To effectively place the military back under the laws of economics and the control of the civilian part of our government, I urgently recommend: 1. The military budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1970 be absolutely reduced by 5 per cent. 2. The following year, it be reduced by 4 per cent, and at a rate of 3 per cent each year thereafter until military spending takes no more than 45 per cent of the federal budget, and that this percentage be maintained by law thereafter. Some of the savings hereby affected might be used to make progress in the problems of: the perennially poor, water and air pollution, mass transit, cancer, and housing. Perhaps the income tax dependency exemption might be raised from \$600 to \$1000 per person, or the flat rate exemption increase from 10 per cent to 15 per cent.

Should we continue to pursue this national goal of military power, our principles and institutions may be fundamentally altered by the gigantic machines we create to defend them. On the other hand, if we back away from this national goal of military power, we, as a nation, will once again be moving toward civilianism, and so toward the social opportunity of interpersonal civility and humane civilization.

Mr. Nolan Kaiser

**Write on volunteer army**

To the Editor:

Recently I wrote to the Michigan State student newspaper and other campus newspapers to support Senator Mark Hatfield's Volunteer Army Bill, and to appeal for the case history of any young man whose freedom in choosing a profession has been deprived because his chosen career is not in the "national interest" and does not qualify him for deferment from the draft.

The response has been extremely gratifying. I have received dozens of letters from all across the country, and everywhere the message is the same: any nation that directs its citizens toward careers fitting arbitrary criteria of being in the "national interest" in order to exempt themselves from some other "duty" is not a free nation. I will take this message to Congress if and when I am called to testify in committee by Raymond Underwood, legal counsel to Senator Hatfield.

Let me urge those of you who saw my letter, but for whatever the reason, did not respond: please take a few minutes

and write to me on any aspect of the draft or Volunteer Bill that moves you, care of the Chemistry Department, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon 97403. In addition, if 100,000 people would individually write to Representative L. Mendel Rivers, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, urging him to open hearings on the Volunteer Army Bill, he would have no justification for doing otherwise. After all the pen is mightier...

Bruce J. Chasan  
University of Oregon





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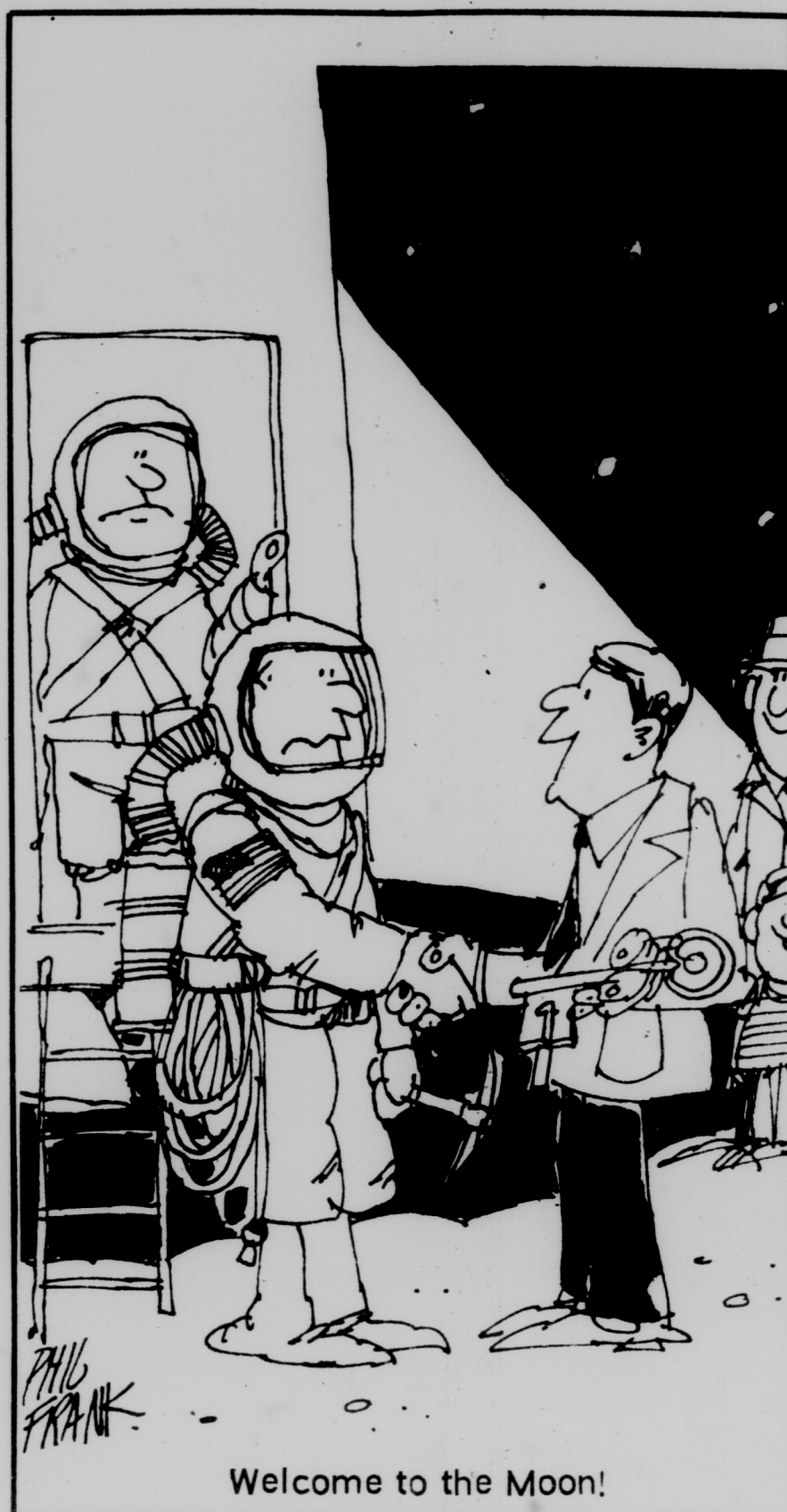
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- PRIVATE TENNIS lessons. Beginners. ages 5-50. Phone 372-8547. Bob. 5-6-26
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ARK ATE ANTE  
SAY YEA DIET

- DOWN
- 1. Men
  - 10. Appear to be
  - 13. Go long E
  - 17. Porter
  - 21. Syncretist music
  - 22. Lady of the house
  - 29. Cattinandro
  - 26. Card suit
  - 27. Grude
  - 28. Clothes moth
  - 29. Atlantic and Pacific
  - 30. Tropical bird
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**Beg your pardon**

This car either has a picture of a pretty girl on the bottom or is having rear-end problems to cause these two MSU students to stoop so low.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

**Computer helps botanists identify plant groups**

Botany students are using a computer to help them learn plant identification and classification, thanks to the idea of Larry E. Morse, Dayton, Ohio junior.

Two years ago Morse began programing plant taxonomic classifications. He had the notion that the computer would be more efficient than traditional means of storing and using large amounts of such data.

Applying the approach to the classroom followed naturally. MSU's Educational Development Program is sponsoring a project this term in which students "learn" from a teletype terminal housed in the Beal-Darlington Herbarium in the new Plant Biology Laboratory.

The terminal is connected by

telephone lines to a computer in Detroit.

John H. Beaman, curator of the herbarium and professor of botany, thinks that Morse's concept will become a permanent feature of MSU's botany curriculum.

And he thinks the idea will expand. Beaman and a scientist at the Smithsonian Institution have submitted a grant proposal to the National Science Foundation with the hope of getting funds to link MSU via computer to the Smithsonian's vast herbarium of plant specimens in Washington, D.C.

One intent of the project, Beaman said, is to "demonstrate the potential of computers for tying major museum resources to the classroom."

The Smithsonian's cooperation is more than coincidental, because Morse spent the past two summers at the institution, where he developed some computer programs now being used by the Smithsonian.

A student with an unidentified plant specimen can, for example, list the specimen's characteristics on the teletype. When it has enough information, the computer responds with a "suggested identification" for the specimen.

Beaman said that high-speed computers may make it possible for scientists to continuously and instantaneously update research data on plants. "This would revolutionize the traditional formats (books and journals) for presentation of taxonomic data," he added.

Morse is still at work re-

fining and expanding his computer programs. He will also be involved in the proposed project to tie MSU's classroom program in plant classification to the Smithsonian Institution.

He is a graduate of Belmont High School in Dayton, where he was a national winner in the Westinghouse Science Talent search.

He is a National Merit Scholar, holder of an Alumni Distinguished Scholarship and a member of the Honors College. His summers at the Smithsonian were sponsored by the National Science Foundation.



**Suspension**

A monument to MSU is this high-rising smokestack which can be seen for miles. From this scenic view, the stack appears to be suspended in mid-air.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

**Ann Arbor protest cools**

(continued from page one)

iversity Avenue and avoid another violent confrontation.

**Nothing resolved**

What has been resolved on South University Avenue seems negligible. Eighty-two people were arrested from Tuesday until Friday night. Although charges have been dropped on 13 for insufficient evidence, the rest still face prosecution for either drunk and disorderly conduct, malicious destruction or contention charges -- a misdemeanor similar to but less serious than inciting a riot.

Vehicle traffic on South University Avenue continues, although the city council will probably give further consideration to a pedestrian mall.

A second recall campaign has started against Harvey and a deepening split is obvious be-

tween the University community and the sheriff's office.

South University Avenue is only a substitute for the Berkeley "People's Park." Ann Arbor lacked mass involvement and did not elicit support from apathetic contingencies on the U-M campus.

As a June MSU graduate enrolled at the U-M School of Law said, "It all just started as the kids having a lot of fun and developed into a really ugly scene."

Beaman said that the project could someday lead to a national computer network in which schools could share data on plant classification.

"Computers have become commonplace in many scientific disciplines," according to Beaman, "but their potential in biology has hardly been exploited."

The major feature of Morse's idea is that students can use a time-sharing computer. This means that from a teletype terminal they can "converse" with the computer at a remote location.



**Glow worms**

Roger Sommer, left, Bridgeman senior, and Bob Wolverton, Livonia senior, have their summer fun cut out for them as they busily paint the lighting fixtures near Baker Hall.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

**Law school plans delayed**

(continued from page one)

White added that he had considered making the law school's conception coincide "with man's first footstep on the moon. He abandoned the idea because "it takes considerably longer to establish a law school at MSU than it does to set foot on the moon."

He chose Sept. 14, 1969 because it is the third anniversary of his original motion for an MSU law school.

In other action Friday, trustees

appointed a new provost and four new department chairmen.

John E. Cantlon, professor of ecology and plant pathology, was appointed as provost to succeed Howard Neville, who will leave in August to become president of Claremont (Calif.) Men's College.

Cantlon, 47, was nominated for provost by a student-faculty committee appointed by Acting President Adams.

In announcing the nomination, Adams emphasized that the procedures used were not permanent.

"Permanent procedures have to be approved by the board," he said. "It (Cantlon's appointment) does not restrict the new president from assembling his own administrative team."

Department chairmen named are Kenward Atkin, Dept. of Advertising; Dale E. Hathaway, Dept. of Agricultural Economics; Iwao Ishino, Dept. of Anthropology; and Harold William Scott, Dept. of Geology.

**Junior receives Harper's award**

Howard Brody, McHenry, Ill., junior, has been awarded an honorable mention in Harper's magazine's college criticism contest.

Brody, who received the award for his political criticism in "Collage," the State News literary magazine, was selected from more than 575 individual articles submitted by 148 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

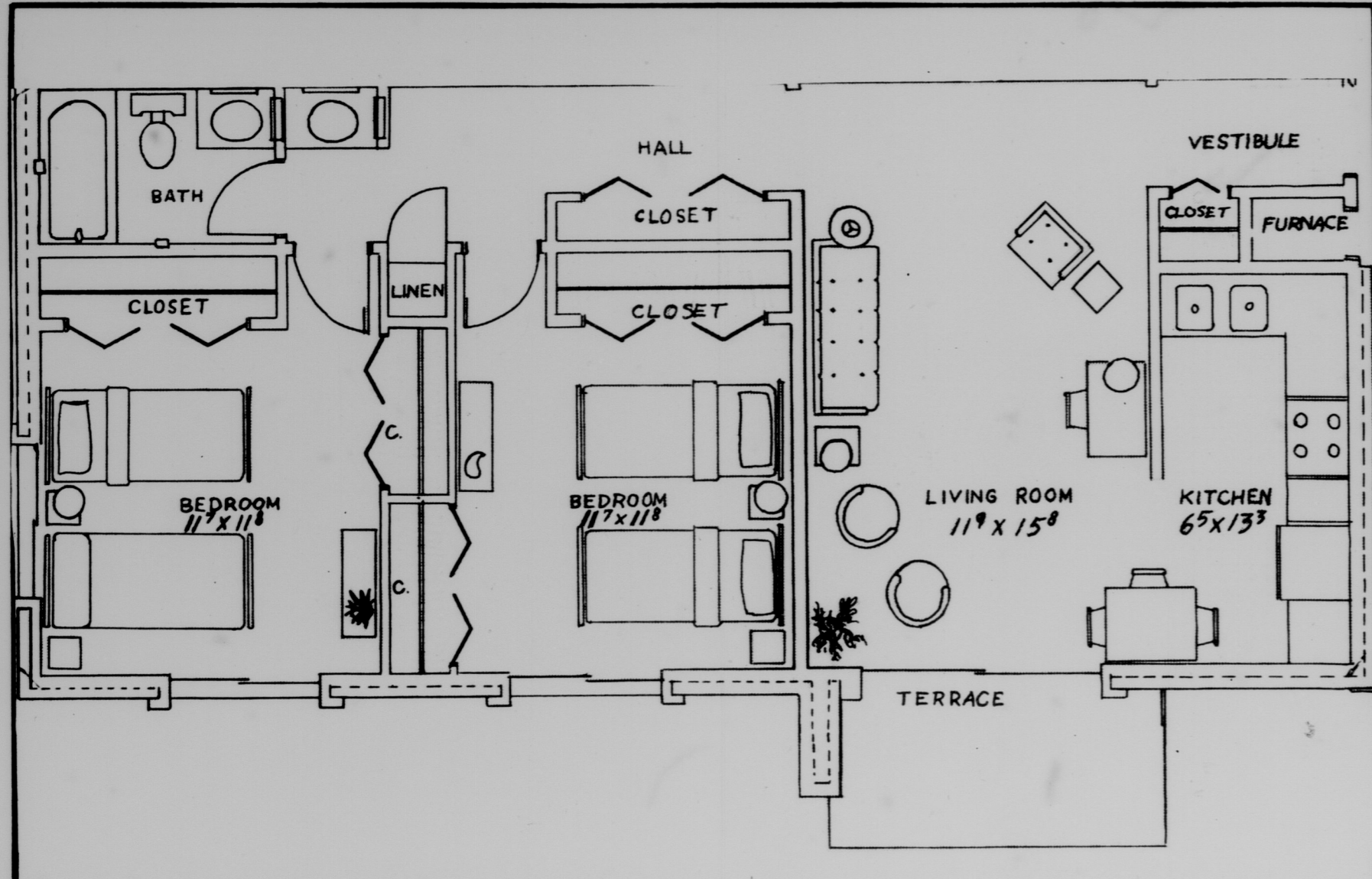
**IS SUMMER SUB-LEASING A HEADACHE?**

**TAKE THE CURE.**

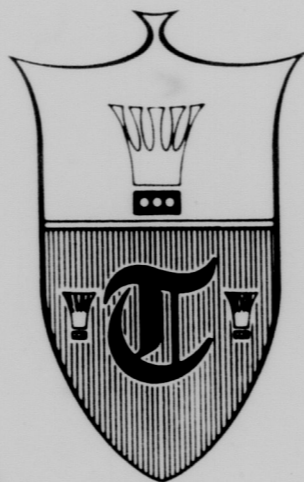
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# San Jose captures NCAA track title

Curtis Mills, John Carlos and Marty Liquori turned in outstanding performances in Saturday's National Collegiate track championships held in Knoxville, Tennessee, which also saw Jim Ryun lose only the third race of his career in the mile run.

The meet, which was won by San Jose State, saw some great performances and several upsets. The biggest surprise was Liquori's triumph in the mile. The Villanova sophomore was clocked in 3:57.7, an NCAA record, to Ryun's 3:59.3. Both men were stride for stride on the gun lap but Liquori outspurted the fading Ryun the last 200 yards to gain his finest personal win.

An hour later Ryun lasted less than one mile of the three-mile run and dropped out. It proved costly for the Kansas team, as the Jayhawks finished a mere three points behind San Jose.

Michigan State finished 25th in the meet, the Spartans only points coming on junior Bill Wehrwein's third place finish

in the 440. Mills, of Texas A&M, set a world record of 44.7 seconds in winning the quarter mile. The Spartans' mile relay team of John Mock, Roger Merchant, Pat Wilson and Wehrwein also qualified in the finals but finished well behind a record-setting performance by UCLA.

Carlos, who won the 100-yard dash Friday, captured the 220-yard crown Saturday, just edging out Western Michigan's Tom Randolph. Carlos also anchored San Jose's winning 440-yard relay team.

Bob Seagren, of Southern Cal, broke the NCAA record with a pole vault of 17 feet, 7 1/2 inches, just barely missing on his final try at 18 feet, which would have established a world mark. Washington State's John Van Reenen repeated as discus champion with an NCAA record throw of 200 feet, 8 inches.

Dick Fosbury used his famous Fosbury Flop and improved his high jump record to 7 feet, 2 1/2 inches. NYU's Byron Dye kept his half-mile title with an NCAA record clocking of 1:45.9.



**A lost contact?**

Washington centerfielder Del Unser is too late in his reach for the bag as Tiger first baseman Norm Cash already tagged him out on a pickoff throw from pitcher Earl Wilson. Action occurred in the third inning of the first game which Washington won 9-4.

# NCAA MEET STARTS TODAY

# Golfers vie for national title

Crowned Big Ten champions nearly five weeks ago, Michigan State's golf team begins its quest today for the NCAA golf championship at Colorado Springs, Colo. The tournament will run through Saturday.

After guiding his linksmen to their first Big Ten title in the school's history, Spartan coach Bruce Fossum is optimistic about this year's national meet.

"We have done well in this tourney the past two years and we're looking to improve on that this year," Fossum said. "If we play well, we stand a chance to win it." MSU was sixth in 1967 and ninth last year.

The Spartans sent the five regulars who played most of the year and during the Big Ten meet as their representatives in Colorado. Captain Larry Murphey is the only senior on the squad while two juniors, Lynn Janson and Lee Edmundson and two sophomores, Graham Cooke and Rick Woulfe, comprise the rest of the team.

Janson was the top man on the squad during the regular season with an 18 hole average of 73.8. The East Lansing native is the 1968 Michigan Amateur champion but will be unable to defend his title this year. The Michigan tourney starts this Friday in Charlevoix.

Murphy and Cooke were the second and third best golfers with averages of 76.2 and 76.6, respectively, while Woulfe was 76.9 and Edmundson average 77.4 per round.

Fossum and his five-man squad have been in Colorado for almost a week practicing for the meet, which will be held on the Broadmoor Country Club course.

# Woman tennis great dies of cancer at 34

Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly Brinker, who ruled the women's tennis world from 1951-1954 before a horseback riding accident ended her career, died Saturday of cancer. She was 34 years old.

She had suffered from the disease since 1966 but still was active in teaching young people the fundamentals of the game she loved.

She won both the Wimbledon and United States title three times. In 1954, she scored an unprecedented grand slam, winning the U.S., Wimbledon, French and Australian championships.

She was married to businessman Norman Brinker in 1955 and had two children.

# How they stand

**American**

EASTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	PCT
Baltimore	50	19	.725
Boston	39	25	.609
<b>DETROIT</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>.556</b>
Washington	34	36	.486
New York	33	36	.476
Cleveland	24	39	.371
WESTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	PCT
Oakland	34	27	.557
Minnesota	35	28	.555
Seattle	29	35	.453
Chicago	28	34	.452
Kansas City	26	39	.403
California	21	41	.339

# Douglas nets \$30,000 pot for win in Kemper Open

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—Dale Douglas, a lean and lanky Oklahoman who broke his long victory drought in this same state two months ago, won the \$150,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament by four strokes Sunday by shooting a closing 5 under par 67 for a 274 total.

The 33-year-old Douglas,

who turned pro in 1960 but was never a victor until he captured the Satellite Azalea open at Wilmington, N.C., this past April, raised his earnings for the year to more than \$78,000 with the \$30,000 top prize here.

Douglas, a 6-foot-2, 155-pounder from Wewoka, Okla., started Sunday's final round a stroke ahead of Masters

Champion George Archer and New Zealand lefthander Bob Charles.

He shared the lead several times until No. 10 when a birdie putt put him ahead for keeps at 11 under. Then he applied the clincher with back to back birdie putts at Nos. 14 and 15.

Texan Charles Coody, starting the final round six strokes off the Douglas pace, made a run for it with a course record 7 under par 65 for a 278 total but had to settle for the \$17,000 second place prize as Douglas refused to buckle.

A pair of foreigners, British Open Champion Gary Player of South Africa and Bruce Crampton of Australia, tied for third place at 279 and picked up \$8,850 apiece from the rich pot.

# Tigers fall 12 back in double setback

Washington used two big innings to sweep both ends of a double-header from the Tigers Sunday by 8-4 and 9-5 scores at Tiger Stadium. The second game was called after six innings because of rain.

The Senators beat the rain however as they sent 14 men to bat in the fourth inning when they scored all nine of their runs. The first seven men to bat got a base hit before reliever Mike Kilkenney got Del Unser to line out to Willie Horton.

The Tigers put together a three run rally of their own in the sixth inning as Ike Brown lined a single to right with one out. After Bill Freehan struck out, Jim Price and Don Wert walked to load the bases. Tom Tresh then pinch-hitting for Tiger pitcher Joe Sparma was credited with a double when Washington right fielder Lee Mave mis-played the ball, allowing three runs to score.

Four of the Tiger's five hits in the second game were doubles. Tom Tresh, Dick Tracewski (pinch-hitting), Horton, and Matchick all picking up two-

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49¢ <b>Envelopes</b> 100 Count <b>29¢</b> Limit 1 Expires after 7-5-69 East Lansing Store Only	.79 <b>Ivory Liquid</b> Detergent 1 pint 6 oz. <b>57¢</b> Limit 1 Expires after 7-5-69 East Lansing Store Only

# Frazier is 12 - 5 pick in championship fight

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Frazier has been dubbed a 12-5 favorite to demolish Jerry Quarry in his fourth heavyweight title defense Monday night in Madison Square Garden before a near-sellout crowd of 19,000 fans and a huge closed circuit television audience.

Quarry has been dubbed the white hope, but at those odds there doesn't seem to be much hope for him to win. All three of Frazier's previous title defenses also were against white contenders—Mexican Manuel Ramos, Argentine Oscar Bonavena and Dave Zygiewicz of Texas—but those fights never came close to generating the interest of this match.

"If there's a white hope, it's Jerry Quarry," said Cassius Clay, who was deposed as heavyweight champion for refusing to be inducted into the Army. "And what's wrong with that? There's white and there's black. When black is on top, you expect the other will be trying to take it away. And everybody makes money."

Clay is picking Quarry to upset the odds by outboxing Frazier.

**Sunday's results**

Washington 9, **DETROIT** 4  
 Cleveland 3, 0, Baltimore 2, 6  
 New York 5, Boston 3 (10 innings)  
 Chicago 1, California 0  
 Seattle 5, Kansas City 1  
 Oakland 7, Minnesota 3

**Monday's games**

New York at **DETROIT**, night  
 Washington at Baltimore, night  
 Cleveland at Boston, night  
 Minnesota at California, night  
 Chicago at Seattle, night  
 Only games scheduled.

**National**

EASTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	PCT
Chicago	42	25	.627
New York	36	28	.563
Pittsburgh	36	32	.529
St. Louis	32	35	.478
Philadelphia	26	37	.419
Montreal	18	46	.281

WESTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	PCT
Los Angeles	29	26	.520
Atlanta	39	27	.590
San Francisco	36	30	.541
Cincinnati	32	29	.525
Houston	34	36	.486
San Diego	26	45	.366

**Sunday's results**

New York 5, 1, St. Louis 1, 0  
 San Francisco 5, 5, Atlanta 1, 7  
 Chicago 7, 4, Montreal 6, 5  
 (2nd game 6 innings)  
 Pittsburgh 6, 2, Philadelphia 0, 3  
 Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 0  
 (2nd game called rain)  
 Houston 2, San Diego 0

**Monday's games**

Pittsburgh at Chicago  
 St. Louis at Montreal, night  
 Los Angeles at Atlanta, night  
 San Diego at Cincinnati, night  
 San Francisco at Houston, night  
 Only games scheduled.

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**SDS convention**

(continued from page one)

formed, they maintain, this destroys racism and the "oppressed" white working class will be moved to rebel.

When the Black Panthers made their charges Friday night, the convention reached a crescendo of shouting and booing. Klonsky was shouted off the speakers stand. More turmoil followed when Jeff Gordon, a spokesman for the progressives,

gave a rebuttal to the Panthers.

The chaotic events led to a motion to adjourn the convention for the night.

Shouts of "Don't split the SDS. Don't split the SDS" followed the motion to adjourn.

Black Panthers attending the convention told members of the SDS that they should realize that the Panthers were the "vanguard of the revolution," not the SDS.

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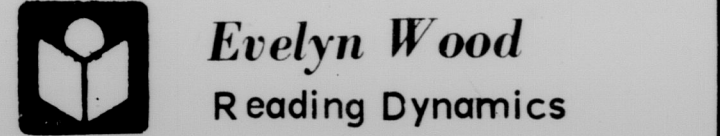
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 Wednesday, June 25... 6 & 8 P.M.

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