

Cloudy...
 ...with a chance of showers
 and thundershowers. High, 76.
 Continued cloudy and warmer
 tonight, low near 60.

Children...
 ...have more need of models
 than critics.
 --Joubert

Vol. 62 Number 14

Tuesday, July 8, 1969

East Lansing, Michigan

10c

Rapist charged with murder of 7th Ann Arbor area victim



Tale of terror

Walking to court for his arraignment, Ernest R. Bishop, 28, is followed by Ann Arbor Deputy Chief Harold E. Olson, left, and Michigan State Police Capt. Walter Stevens. Bishop is charged with first degree murder in the July 5 slaying of Margaret Phillips, a University of Michigan coed.

ANN ARBOR, (AP)—A convicted rapist was arraigned Monday on a first-degree murder charge in the death of a 25-year-old University of Michigan coed, the seventh young woman slain in the Ann Arbor area in the past two years.

Police Chief Walter Krasny said he had found "no concrete evidence" to link the defendant, Ernest R. Bishop Jr., 28, to the other slayings.

Bishop was charged with the killing of Miss Margaret Phillips, a B-plus graduate student who investigators said had been trying to aid Bishop in his rehabilitation and who had been doing research on the other killings.

A hearing to examine the evidence was scheduled for July 16 in Washtenaw County District Court. Bishop was ordered held without bond.

Investigators said he was released from Southern Michigan Prison six months ago after serving a sentence for rape. He was behind bars at the time of two of the six earlier slayings.

Miss Phillips, a sociology student, was killed by a .22-caliber weapon, as were two of the other young women murdered in the Ann Arbor area.

Police said they did not know why Bishop might have wanted to kill Miss Phillips. No evidence of sexual assault was reported.

However, Krasny said it was clear that the sociology student and Bishop knew each other. He said Miss Phillips had previous contact with Bishop, probably through her interest in social work.

"She was helping him while he was on parole and probably consulted with him on some of his personal problems. She liked to work with minority races."

A friend of the coed told police earlier that Miss Phillips had been researching the six previous slayings as a sociological project.

Bishop was paroled last Dec. 27 after serving time for rape. Krasny said he was released under the supervision of a former University of Michigan sociology professor, Tom Mayer, who asked Miss

Phillips to aid in the ex-convict's rehabilitation.

He said the weapon used to kill Miss Phillips was still missing, although skin divers were searching parts of the Huron River for the gun "on a tip."

The police chief said an earlier story that Miss Phillips had spoken two words before her death was a ruse invented by the police to bring the killer out. The coed remained in a coma from the time she was shot in the head early Saturday until her death Sunday morning.

Survey shows silent public condemns student violence

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans responding to an Associated Press survey on their reaction to campus uprisings condemned by a 3-1 margin the violent tactics used by some demonstrators in the past year. About one-fourth of the more than 400 interviewed expressed sympathy for the reform goals sought by young people.

AP bureaus across the country questioned citizens who comprised a cross-section of income levels and ethnic groups. Even among those who deplored the violence, however, many felt the students should be heard.

Those interviewed were asked what they thought of campus disorders. Did they think colleges have been too strict and unyielding, or not strict enough? Did they think the young protesters have a point? Did they have college-age children in college themselves?

A large number of the people questioned represent the so-called "silent" middle class. Only a few college students were questioned.

The word most often used to describe college uprisings was "disgraceful." A majority thought college administrations had been too lenient. At the extreme, some proposed expelling every dissenter and a few persons advocated "cracking skulls."

Roger Birdsall, 42, a writer who lives in South Bend, Ind., and who has two stepsons entering college in the fall, said he saw the campus uprisings as symptomatic of general social disorder.

"Insofar as protesters seek genuine reform of the colleges, I think they have a point," he said. "Insofar as they seek to destroy colleges, I think they are a danger to our society."

Robert Rischer, 46, a pharmacist in Philadelphia, said, "I think students should be treated just like every other citizen. They should have the right to protest,

to march, to complain, to petition, but not the right to destroy property or threaten life. Colleges haven't been strict enough."

"It's the damndest thing in the country," said M. E. Leavitt Sr., 74, Las Vegas, Nev., who is retired. "We should send in troops and just wipe them out. They are playing into Communist hands." Leavitt said his children are college graduates and he has a grandson now attending college.

A 27-year-old black car wash attendant in Boston said, "The kids get into college, they don't know how lucky they are."

Gary Buchanan, 27, a Des Moines service station operator, said, "If the students don't agree with what's being

put on, they shouldn't be there." Oney Poysky, 62, Astoria, Ore., a commercial fisherman, said, "I don't think any of their demands are reasonable."

A San Diego, Calif. insurance executive, Stanley B. Wincote, 44, said, "I voted no on all my school bond issue ballots. Administrators are spineless and trustees controlling them are spineless. Some of these students are right, but the great majority are disrupting people taking legitimate courses." He has two children in college.

Robert Root, 53, co-owner of a Medford, Ore., orchard, a college graduate and former state legislator, said, "I don't want the control of violence to eliminate the study of the problems.

(continued on page 7)

Nixon Administration files suits to integrate schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon Administration filed desegregation suits in the North and the South Monday, carrying out promises made last week when it eased rigid timetables for complete public school integration.

In the first of several scheduled legal actions, the government attacked a freedom-of-choice plan that it said had failed to eliminate racial segregation in the school system of Barnwell County, S.C.

A few hours later, it sought in another suit to end racially segregated teacher assignments in Madison County, Ill., the first school district outside the South to

become a target of a Nixon Administration lawsuit.

Three actions in the North and two in the West were instituted by the Johnson administration.

The two actions raised to only eight the number of school desegregation suits filed so far by the new administration in its first six months. Under President Johnson, 125 suits were filed last year.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, in laying down new procedures last week for public school desegregation, promised increasing legal action to speed the process.

But the new procedures, which included abolition of the September deadline for complete integration, brought a round of criticism from congressional liberals and civil rights leaders.

The South Carolina suit seeks a court order to force Barnwell District 45 to take "prompt affirmative steps to eliminate racial identities of schools" in regard to pupils, faculties, transportation and new construction.

In line with the new policies, the government moved also to require the district to seek technical assistance from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare in drawing up a suitable desegregation proposal.

It asked that the plan be submitted "at the earliest practicable date" and did not specify completion by the time school opens this fall.

The South Carolina District, located along the Savannah River on the Georgia state line, is one of five Southern school systems that lost federal funds Jan. 29 for failure to comply with desegregation standards. A court order against the district would restore the federal aid.

The Northern suit charged that Madison County's district 12 maintains racially separate facilities.

With few exceptions, the government said, white faculty and staff members are

(please turn to page 7)

First black mayor, Evers installed in Mississippi

FAYETTE, Miss. (AP)—Charles Evers took office Monday in this small, predominantly black community with an appeal for black-white cooperation in his administration. But only a handful of whites were on hand to hear him.

"Let's bury all this hate, all this evil and all the misdeeds," Evers said

in a speech after being sworn in as the first black mayor of a biracial Mississippi town in modern times.

He made special mention of the fact that only a few of the local whites were along the 1-1/2-mile parade route, at the swearing-in ceremonies or at a reception in a formerly all-white city park.

"I want to thank all the local whites who had the courage to come out today," said Evers, brother of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers. "I want to thank those who have proven to the world that all white people are not bad people."

"I don't have much to say because I think we have said enough. But I hope that the white people and the black people particularly in Mississippi, will understand that we have only done things that God would have us do: That is to take part in our government, a government that all men and women can enjoy," Evers said from a partially collapsed stand behind the Jefferson County Courthouse.

Evers, 46, won the \$75-a-month mayor's post May 13 by defeating long-time Mayor R. J. Allen. Although the population of Fayette is 75 per cent black, this dusty town of 1,600 has traditionally elected whites to local government posts.

Evers carried six black aldermen to victory in the Democratic primary and shortly after his election whites on the police force resigned rather than work under a black administration.

"I guess we will just have to operate with an all-black police department for the present," Evers said. "But I am still looking for some whites to join us in helping Fayette grow."

Evers' ceremonies were marred only by sweltering heat and the collapse of a 4-foot-high reviewing stand. The stand collapsed as some 35 dignitaries and members of the family lined onto it waiting for the ceremonies to begin. Evers was in the courthouse at the time. There were no injuries.

Mrs. Medgar Evers stayed with the Charles Evers family through most of the ceremonies.

Huff defends legislator acts to mend unrest

By MARILYN PATTERSON
 State News Staff Writer

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said Monday that the state legislators are expressing the "natural public reaction of concern" about the way state universities are being administered.

The legislature is now debating a higher education budget bill, which would cut scholarships to students convicted in court or by university officials of disorderly conduct or violence to a person or property, and would cease payment of funds to any university which challenges the constitutionality of the bill.

"This is a trend going on all over the country," Huff said. "that the legislatures try to control educational institutions are very much in the public eye. This is why the legislature wants to get control of them."

"The public is disturbed about some of the things they read that go on in the universities," he said. "The universities have not done a good job of explaining to the public their affairs -- and I mean this one (MSU), too."

This is part of the reason, Huff said, that "some of us have been insisting that the University affairs be more open. If the public and the legislature understood more fully the virtues of the sliding scale, for example, they wouldn't be so critical." (please turn to page 7)



Homeward bound

Members of the U.S. 9th Infantry division, the first American combat troops ordered home by President Nixon, carry their personal belongings as they prepare for departure Monday from Vietnam. They just completed processing measures at Dong Tam base camp.

AP Wirephoto

Sharma group readies brief

By STEVE WATERBURY
 State News Staff Writer

Volunteers began typing copies Monday of a summary of the circumstances under which a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship was withdrawn from an MSU professor.

The summary says "political interference" was involved in the withdrawal of a research grant to Dharendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy.

Copies will be mailed Wednesday to the heads of state of the 50 countries to which Fulbright recipients will travel next year, to all major Indian universities and to governmental officials in India.

The summary reviews alleged involvement of elected officials in the revocation of the grant, and cites the efforts of University officials to negotiate a reinstatement of the grant.

"None of these efforts have so far moved Washington," the review reads. "Our committee has, therefore, concluded that we have a responsibility to bring this lamentable affair to the attention of the 50 countries where the other recipients of this type of grant are planning to do their research."

The proposal to mail the reviews was originally made by Sharma, but later rejected by him.

Sharma decided at the last meeting (please turn to page 7)

PROTESTS NIXON PLANS

Kremlin sends squadron on 'friendly visit' to Cuba

MOSCOW (AP) -- The Kremlin announced Monday it is sending a Soviet naval squadron to Cuba for a visit.

action was a display of displeasure at President Nixon's scheduled visit to Romania in August.

will pay a "friendly visit" to Havana July 20-27. It will consist of a rocket-armed cruiser, two destroyers, two submarines, a tender and a tanker.

ring up trouble over Cuba since the 1962 missile crisis.

Bank executives examine inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) -- More than a score of the most powerful men in U.S. banking conferred Monday with top Nixon administration economic policy-makers.

meeting should be open to the press, the session was conducted behind closed doors.

The brief announcement of this first visit by a Soviet naval force to Cuba, distributed by Tass, gave no explanation for the action, but Western diplomats interpreted it as a direct slap at the White House.

But, they added, the nearness of the Soviet naval force is sure to cause excitement in the United States and perhaps feed controversy about the wisdom of Nixon's Romanian decision.

The gathering brought to Washington top executives of 24 major banks.

The only bank without a representative present at the morning meeting was the Marine Midland Grace Trust Co. of New York.

One diplomat commented: "What they're saying is -- you play in our back yard and we'll play in yours."

Two hundred miles off the coast of Nova Scotia, the Canadian destroyer St. Laurent was shadowing three Soviet destroyers sailing southward.

Despite a telegram from Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Banking Committee, contending that the

The administration has been urging bankers to ration loans rather than boost interest rates.

The Bulgarian Communist newspaper Otechestveni Front, often used as a Kremlin mouthpiece, assailed Nixon for a "political calculation bearing the mark of cheap sensation without a serious perspective for strengthening peace in Europe."

The feeling here seems to be that the Soviet leaders have no intention of provoking a serious international crisis but simply want to drive home the point that each superpower should stay out of the other's area.

Nellor assumes research duties

John E. Nellor, developer and director of the MSU Endocrine Research Unit, has assumed additional duties as assistant vice president for research development.

On June 9 major New York banks began boosting the prime rate -- the interest rate charged to blue-chip borrowers -- from 7-1/2 per cent to 8-1/2 per cent.

Chances are that some of the 30,000 cars that pass that way every day are just down the street revving their engines in preparation for the race to the next light.

Robert Kuehne, of the Tri-County Planning Commission, said that Grand River is handling all the traffic it can right now, and unless something is done, by 1975 40,000 cars daily will clog the street.

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Michigan drivers becoming careless

Michigan drivers are losing their driving privileges in "record numbers," according to secretary of State James H. Hare.

Busy Grand River Avenue listed in critical condition

Robert Kuehne, of the Tri-County Planning Commission, said that Grand River is handling all the traffic it can right now, and unless something is done, by 1975 40,000 cars daily will clog the street.

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Holiday holocaust. A grim reminder of what started out as a pleasant holiday weekend sums up by one of many traffic accidents that claimed Michigan lives over the Fourth of July weekend. The three passengers in this car were killed when the car and a truck collided at an intersection near Flint.

Pop festival ends with death, arrests

By DAVID BASSETT State News Staff Writer. A pop music festival at Pottawatomie Beach near Saugatuck ended Sunday, leaving in its wake over 200 arrested, one

youth with gunshot wounds and a second youngster dead from an automobile accident.

'U' bands to boycott auditorium

By DOUGLAS GILZOW. The MSU Concert Bands and Wind Ensemble will play no more concerts in the Auditorium.

Two Chicago youths were charged with assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the shooting of a Saugatuck youngster Friday.

Harry Begian, director of bands, has chosen the Okemos High School Fine Arts Center as the Auditorium's replacement site for band concerts.

An unidentified youth was killed near Saugatuck Sunday evening when he made a left-hand turn into the path of a police cruiser.

The Okemos Fine Arts Center is better located than the Auditorium, he added. Because it is close to Interstate 96 as well as the campus, Begian said that he doubted that the move would mean smaller audiences.

Senate votes farm subsidy \$20,000 ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate plowed under Monday a move by the House to impose a \$20,000 ceiling on payments the government makes to farmers for not planting crops.

Space officials end earth orbits as monkey's 'bonny' spirits sag

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) -- Sick and dispirited, Bonny, a 14-pound male monkey, was ordered brought back to earth from orbit Monday after only eight days of a 30-day mission.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) officials said they feared keeping the astronaut in orbit would lead to "serious deterioration" of his condition.

NASA spokesman said it was "too early to speculate" on the success or failure of the monkey's space flight.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., led the battle for the ceiling, which he said would save the nation \$35 million annually.

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NEWS summary

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

"I want to thank all the local whites who had the courage to come out today. I want to thank those who have proven to the world that all white people are not bad."

—Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss.

International News

The Viet Cong's month-old provisional government of South Vietnam claimed Monday it had been recognized in fact and in deed by the United States even before it had been formally established.

The United States did that, the Viet Cong's Liberation Radio said, when it sat down with National Liberation Front delegates at the Paris peace talks and also when it appointed another delegation of U.S. officers to receive American prisoners released by the NLF in South Vietnam.

Britain announced Monday that only the approval of Biafran leader Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu is needed to resume mercy flights to the secessionist territory.

"The Nigerian government is ready to let relief go through on conditions which are in themselves reasonable and acceptable to the relief agencies," Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart told the House of Commons.

Pop music idol and former Rolling Stone Brian Jones drowned last week while under the influence of drugs and alcohol, a coroner ruled Monday in London.

The 26-year-old ex-lead guitarist with the Stones died last Thursday during a late-night swim in the pool of his luxury country home.

The Methodist Conference, ruling body of the Church of England, unanimously agreed Monday that the church should be encouraged to help public services giving birth control advice to unmarried persons.

National News

The Apollo 11 astronauts Monday practiced blasting off from the moon and linking up with the command ship as they began final training for next week's journey to the moon.

Meanwhile concern for the astroanauts' health has reached President Nixon, who cancelled plans to share a blast-off eve dinner with the three, lest they contract an illness from him.

Three members of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Monday that even if the safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM) system worked perfectly it would not protect U.S. retaliatory missiles from a broad-gauged Russian attack.

Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, said in a minority report that they support continued research of the ABM.

Michigan News

A team of five hard-throwing Frisbee players from California successfully defended its title of International Frisbee Champion Sunday in Eagle Harbor.

In the 12th Annual International Frisbee Competition the California masters defeated a Michigan team.

Individual prizes went to Ed Headrick of LaGrande, Calif., who most accurately threw the frisbee through a suspended tire, and his son, Ken, who won the distance event with a toss of 218 feet.

The sponsoring International Frisbee Assn. now claims 20 chapters and 28,000 members across the nation.

TENSIONS MOUNT

Egypt-Israeli clash hits cease-fire line

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two patrolling Israeli jets encountered four Egyptian MIG 21s over the Sinai Desert Monday and downed two of them in a dog-fight, Israel claimed.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant told the Security Council "open warfare has been resumed" along the Suez Canal cease-fire line.

Israeli spokesmen said the battle with the Soviet-built MIGs occurred south of Sharm El-Sheikh and both Israeli planes returned safely.

The Israelis now claim they have downed 27 Soviet-built Egyptian aircraft since the 1967

war, including 17 MIG 21s, Egypt's top fighter plane.

The air battle followed scattered artillery firing across the 103-mile long canal Sunday night and Monday. An Israeli lieutenant was killed and two soldiers wounded in the firing an Israeli spokesman said.

In Tel Aviv, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan declared Israel must prepare itself for "partial war" with the Arabs along the cease-fire lines. He made the comment after spending three days at the canal talking to soldiers and assessing Egyptian fire.

In his report, Thant said the United Nations might have to withdraw its 96 observers from along the canal.

"They cannot be expected to serve as what amounts to defenseless targets in a shooting gallery," he asserted.

In the month of June, Thant added, U.N. personnel and installations were fired on 21 times by Egyptian forces and five times by Israeli forces.

"It is unreasonable to ask men, however well trained, disciplined and courageous they may be," he said, "to continue their duties under the physical and mental conditions induced by these recurrent incidents of firing upon them."

In May 1967, just before the outbreak of the war, Thant withdrew the U.N. Emergency Force from Egyptian territory and Gaza at the request of the Cairo government. The U.N. force had served as a buffer between Israel and Egypt since 1956.

The U.N. force along the canal has been acting only in an observational capacity.

In Amman, Jordan, the Al Fatah guerrilla organization claimed Israeli intelligence agents tried to assassinate guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat with a bomb Saturday, but failed.

Fatah said a package containing plastic explosives rigged to explode when the package was opened, was delivered by messenger to the guerrilla headquarters in Amman. Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was working there at the time.

In a statement, Fatah added that the package, addressed to Arafat personally, was wrapped in another package. Suspicious guerrilla officials called in a demolition expert who dismantled the bomb.

Pair stage 'bed-in' to end Beatle ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young couple from Newton, Mass., is staging a "bed-in" in the shadow of the Capitol in protest against U.S. refusal to grant a visa to Beatle John Lennon and wife Yoko.

"It's the only way to protest," Robert Watson said as his wife, Maria, wearing matching pajamas, snuggled against his shoulder. "No clubs, no guns, no tear gas, no angry cops creating your skull."

"Our theme is love and peace. We don't think you can achieve anything with violence—you just stiffen the resistance."

Watson, 21, a medical dischargee from the Air Force and a son of a physician, said he and Maria are registering a double-barreled objection to the Vietnam war and the ostracism of the Lennons because they had been caught with marijuana in their possession.

They conceded that the idea stemmed from John and Yoko themselves, who staged bed-ins in Amsterdam, the Bahamas and Toronto shortly after their marriage. As far as they know, the Watsons are the first bed-inners in the United States.

They checked into a hotel near the Capitol last Wednesday and haven't been out of their pajamas since, having their meals brought in by room service or friends.

"The trouble is it is very expensive," said Watson, a slender man with a moustache. "We are paying \$32 a day for this suite. Meals are very high. Ice—just frozen water—is \$1 a bucket. It's money we'd saved for college."

They end their bed-in Tuesday, making a total of 144 hours of relaxed and unhampered protest.

"We picked Washington because it's the capital," the husband explained. "We figured a lot of attention would be drawn there on the July 4 weekend."

A guitarist who works at odd jobs around Boston while his wife attends Boston University, Watson said he had made two overseas calls to the Lennons, who are recovering from an automobile accident.

"Friday they sent us these beautiful flowers," he added, and a card saying "Peace, good will and love. John and Yoko."

"We hope to encourage all protesters, those on campuses and on the streets, to follow this method. Mahatma Gandhi proved it will work."

"After all, what nicer way is there to make your feelings known?"

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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(Limit 3) 5¢ (6oz. cans)
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1# loaf 29¢

CANNED FOODS

Coca Cola 69¢
(6/16oz. one way bottles)

Wagners Fruit Drinks 19¢
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(Limit 3 please)

Fould's Macaroni & Spaghetti (1# pkg.) 23¢

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 35¢
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Longhorn Mild
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July 5
Detroit..... 3
Baltimore... 9

PRODUCE

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California Sunkist Oranges (138 Size) 39¢ doz.

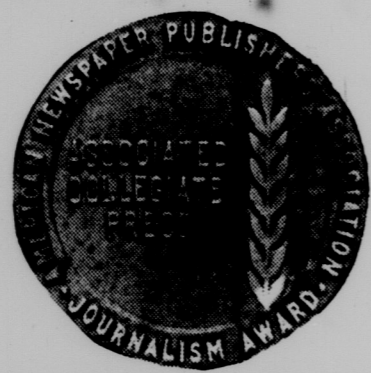
Avocadoes 2/39¢

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EDITORIAL

For a few, it's all over; for most, war drags on

Eight hundred and fourteen American GI's packed up their gear Monday and headed home from Vietnam.

For them the war is over. They've been through their hell and now they're headed state-side. But 814 is a long way from 500,000. Yet it may be the beginning of the end, or it may just be a pacifying gesture on the part of the Nixon administration.

There is nothing wrong with tokenism so long as it is followed by concrete, affirmative action. Tokenism can be a dangerous thing, however. It can lull a people into passivity without altering a condition.

While nearly two-thirds of the American public favored the 25,000 troop withdrawal, their mood about the war remains pessimistic, a Harris poll released Monday revealed. Eighty-four per cent expressed doubt that Nixon's latest proposals "will get the communists to end the war."

And criticisms of Nixon's handling of the war are on the upsurge. By 46 to 45 per cent, the public believes that "President Nixon does not seem to be getting any further in the Vietnam problem than President Johnson did." By 47 to 45 per cent, the public gave a positive rating to Nixon's "handling of the war," but the president's margin of approval is dropping. Six weeks ago the margin was 42 to 32 per cent.

So 814 boys headed for home, but for most the war drags on. Mr. Nixon has convinced the American public that "he is really trying to get peace

in Vietnam," according to the Harris poll. Yet, means of achieving that end remain vague and unclear, as emphasized by the troop withdrawal. Nixon withdraws a small number of troops. Clifford says that isn't good enough. Nixon rebounds that he can do better than Clifford. But it wasn't really a commitment, just a hope.

And hopes run high these days, but results lag further behind. Remember how hopes soared when the peace talks began? Yet they have produced little. The same sequence of events could very easily be true with the troop withdrawal. As long as we maintain our present uncompromising stand, we can expect little relief from the war.

According to the Harris poll, the majority of the American public says it would have opposed U.S. involvement in Vietnam had it realized the costs and casualties involved. That sounds as though the American public believes we have made a mistake. Yet we are not able to acknowledge that mistake and correct it, but only plod along in our present disastrous course.

For 814 GI's the war is over. For the rest of the 500,000, it drags on. For some, however, approximately 250 a week, the war ends abruptly. The number of GI's heading home Monday was only slightly more than die in a three-week period in Vietnam.

The withdrawal is not much, but it can be a beginning if we are strong enough to take the initiative.

--The Editors

WALTER ADAMS



From the desk of the president

Dear Mr. President:

Oh, come now, Dr. Adams! After all your disclaimers about your candidacy for the MSU presidency, how can you justify such an obvious self-plug for yourself as this column? I demand equal time.

Love,
Louie Bender
Candidate for MSU President

ion. Do you really think that its editors would bow to pressure and/or dictation by the acting president?

Letters for the President should be addressed to Dr. Adams in care of the State News.

Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

The Black Panthers are unhappy about their stay in Cuba. So much for those low-budget tours.

SDS splits into two factions. Well, which one is the establishment?

Orientation students are easy to spot. They're carrying bundles of papers and books, they walk with determination and high spirits, and their faces exhibit an aura of hope and intelligence. That's not a description of a regular student.

As a long-time student of antitrust economics, I am keenly aware of the advantages of monopoly--to the monopolist. If I were a candidate for the MSU presidency, I should be delighted to avail myself of monopoly advantage and use it with maximum effectiveness against rivals like you.

In any event, I did not seek this column; it was thrust upon me by the State News. And, Mr. Bender, as a student who has been at MSU for what is probably the longest undergraduate career on record, you must know that the State News is a fiercely independent and militantly anti-administration journal of fact and opin-



NATION'S PRESS

The dirty business of wiretapping

J. Edgar Hoover would now have us believe that he was a reluctant eavesdropper and that it was the late Robert F. Kennedy who originated the idea of tapping the phone of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. But Hoover's statements are inconsistent with those made by Ramsey Clark, Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, Burke Marshall and Carl T. Rowan, and with testimony of these statements and independent investigation convinces us that some time in 1963 Hoover reported to Kennedy that a "Communist" was working in Dr. King's office and requested authorization to install a wire tap. Kennedy approved the request for a limited period, we are told, and later assumed it had been discontinued.

In the meantime, however, Hoover, without the Attorney General's approval, had managed also to place "bugs" in Dr. King's home, office, and on at least one occasion in a hotel room occupied by Dr. King. Hoover assures the country that the tapping and/or bugging were discontinued on April 30, 1965, but his own agent has testified that the surveillance continued until Dr. King's death. Was the bugging, as distinguished from the wire

tap, ever authorized? And who authorized the surveillance to continue after April 30, 1965? Not Clark, not Katzenbach, and not Kennedy, who resigned as Attorney General on September 3, 1964. Clark tells us that Hoover made repeated request for authorization to install wire taps on Dr. King, none of which he granted, and that the last request came two days before the assassination.

But there is an aspect of the surveillance that is more repulsive than the fact that it was ever undertaken. Summaries of the recordings, we learn, were revealed to members of the House Appropriations Subcommittee headed by Rep. J. Rooney (D., N.Y.). Rooney and his colleagues were so "shocked" by what they learned that they thought the Speaker should have the privilege of listening to the recordings (Congressional Record, June 18, 1969, p. E-5056). How many other members of Congress saw the summaries or listened to the tapes we do not know, but word travels far and fast in those circles. Accounts have appeared in print of how some of the tapes, which related to Dr. King's private life, were played for the

OUR READER'S MIND

An American tradition: vigilante night-riders

To the Editor:

Students, faculty and staff who do not have access to the East Lansing Towne Courier may be unaware that in the July 1st issue George Colburn uncovered an undercover organization of nameless, faceless faculty members, who originally blew the whistle on Professor Sharma, and succeeded in having his Fulbright grant cancelled by politicians in Lansing and Washington.

Colburn, a doctoral candidate in history and an instructor in ATL, was told that Sharma is an alien who is an "internal enemy of the United States, the State of Michigan, and Michigan State University. So in the interests of law and order these faculty members in secret action have forced the cancellation of a grant for academic exploration and even hope to have the radical Indian's resident status

in the United States investigated and revoked.

It certainly is comforting to know that when the constituted authorities get hung up over legal technicalities, there is in the good old American Vigilante tradition a group of night-riders who go about righting wrong, punishing the guilty, and upholding our way of life. Indeed, the only thing that really bothers me about this passion for covert justice is that it has already calmed one innocent victim, and I wonder uneasily who will be the next person to be denounced by persons he cannot find nor face. It should (parenthetically) be interesting to see if Colburn can find a place in this university when he finishes his doctoral degree.

W. Fred Graham
Associate Professor,
Justin Morrill College

The strength of dissent

To the Editor:

Mr. Steven Smith, East Lansing senior, is assuredly entitled to his opinion. Still, it seems a sad comment that after four years at a university theoretically dedicated to mind-expanding, in the best sense of that abused term, he retains a view which leads him to a most uncritical sup-

port of Messrs. Pittenger and Chamberlain, combined with a sweeping and patronizing dismissal of professor Sharma, with respect to that entire sad affair.

One of my own fields of professional historical interest is in early modern Spain--the "great power" of its day, whose precipitous descent to mediocrity still fascinates students. A propos Mr. Smith and the Sharma mess I would like to quote from J. H. Elliott's recent and superb *Imperial Spain*: "The men of the 17th century... had lost the strength that comes from dissent... (and) proved to be lacking the essential ingredient for survival--the willingness to change."

Paul J. Hauben
asst. professor of history

Who casts stones?

To the Editor:

A recent criticism by Ronald W. Rowe of the State News should not go unchallenged. I would defend the State News for its excellent coverage of the local AND international news stories in the form that is appreciated most by the student community. By this I mean that students can turn to the Lansing State Journal or "Detroit metropolitan papers" for detailed accounts of the various stories that are making news.

Concerning Vietnam and the Algiers Motel Trial--I'm sure that no student is any the less informed of these news events because the State News failed to devote a page to each in the May 20, 21 and 22 issues. We all are proud to have Mr. Rowe as a graduate of MSU fighting for us in Vietnam. It is the opinion of this student, however, that any just criticism of our newspaper should come from within the student community, and it is for this reason that I would ask of Mr. Rowe "Dare He cast stones into the darkness?"

Bruce Edward Ulrich
Detroit junior

JUDICIARY STATEMENT

Apply guidelines equitably

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the summation of the Women's Inter-Residence Council position on first term women's hours. This position was supported by five members of the Student-Faculty Judiciary and opposed by the other five members. As a result of the tie vote, the position that hours are not inconsistent with the Academic Freedom Report stood, since the status quo is upheld in the event of a tie.

It is the opinion of the Student-Faculty Judiciary that the hour's policy for freshman women is inconsistent with the guidelines established in Article 1 of the Academic Freedom Report.

The University believes its freshman women's hours policy to be educationally justifiable because "it provides a framework of guidelines to assist individuals in adjusting to and establishing a beneficial pattern of living within the university setting," in hopes of better preparing the coed "to discipline herself in regard to time usage and more properly balance her activities to meet her own needs." Although such a regulation may have been made with good intentions, we believe it to be inconsistent with Article 1, sections 5.01 and 5.02 for the following reasons:

Articles 1.5.01 states that "All regulations shall seek the best possible reconciliation of the principles of maximum freedom and necessary order." It is believed that Article 1.3 makes explicit what is to be considered "the best possible reconciliation of maximum freedom and necessary order" in those regulations governing student activities and conduct. It states that "the University cherishes many values, modes of thought and standards of behavior that are better taught by example, persuasion, social pressure, and rewards than by threat of penalties. Regulations governing the activities and conduct of student groups and individual students should not be comprehensive codes of desirable conduct." Disciplined time usage and balanced activities may, indeed, be beneficial and valued standards of behavior. They are not, however, areas subject to direct or indirect regulation by the University.

Even if one ignores the fact that the "benevolent" goal of this regulation is to force on the coed a particular set of values the University feels she should have, and examines merely the behavioral limitations of this curfew, it is difficult to see how this curtailing of personal freedom can be justified in terms of "necessary order." In view of the small percentage of university women affected (and then only during fall term), the hours policy can be described more accurately as unnecessary order achieved at the expense of freedom.

Article 1.5.02 states "There shall be no regulation unless there is a demonstrable need for it which is reasonably related to the basic purposes and necessities of the University as stipulated herein." The requirement of demonstrable need protects the student from arbitrary and unnecessary regulations. It is not believed that a truly demonstrable need has been shown for either an evening curfew for any student nor the differential treatment of the sexes in this matter.

The University's justification of the need for women's hours consists essentially of a series of assumptions about freshmen in general for which no verification of factual proof was given. From these assumptions some overall generalizations are made about factors which may possibly interfere with "the development of appropriate academic behavior," such as "the immediate rewards of developing social relationships and the novelty of the irregular time schedules of college students." Externally structuring the freshman's living pattern via a curfew is considered educationally justified as it may counterbalance these influences.

It is the opinion of the Student-Fa-

culty Judiciary that a need, in order to be demonstrable, must be based on something more valid and credible than mere assumption. The presentation by Women's Inter-Residence hall Council included a study done at another university, which showed no evidence to support the University's belief that hours for first term freshmen are essential for or even related to successful academic adjustment. The University may prefer certain styles of adjustment over others and may, in fact, wish to promote these; but (as was discussed previously) it does not have the right to force the learning of what it deems appropriate values through coercion. The University has made clear its preference, but a preference does not constitute a demonstrable need.

In addition to an apparent lack of need for a curfew for freshmen, the University has also failed to reasonably justify why this regulation should apply only to women. It appears that the differences in societal and familial expectations for men and women are considered sufficient reason for applying this regulation only to women, "regardless of all the rhetoric on equality of the sexes." The Judiciary recognizes that different expectations do exist, even if they are of questionable wisdom. However, their existence, in and of themselves, do not inherently legitimize such forms of differential treatment.

The only way societal and familial expectations would appear to be relevant to this policy would be if it were still justified by the following traditional reason: "To indicate by regulation the generally accepted societal expectations for when a young woman should return to her place of residence for the night, thus indicating, indirectly, the manner in which

she should conduct her personal life." The University claims that it no longer accepts this as a justifiable reason for regulation women's hours. If we are to believe that this is more than merely a formal verbal disclaimer of what would appear to be still in operation informally, then not only must a demonstrable need for an hours policy be shown but also one which is applicable to women only. We believe the University would find it very difficult to prove freshman women to be less mature than freshmen men. Until then, we do not feel free to condone a regulation which establishes unwarranted differential treatment.

The Judiciary realizes that the present hours policy is the end result of many hours work by various committees throughout the past year. By finding this regulation inconsistent with the Academic Freedom Report, we are not attempting to establish ourselves as a policy-making body. But we feel that if the guarantees given in the Academic Freedom Report are to be more than just rhetoric, then this Judiciary must try to apply its guidelines equitably.

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



Consumers can check credentials

Any consumer in the Greater Lansing area who has been re-credited can find out about his credit rating by consulting the Credit Bureau of Lansing.

Walter A. Graff, president of the Bureau, announced that his office will abide by the new code of the Associated Credit Bureaus, Inc., with which the Lansing bureau is affiliated.

The new code provides the following consumer protections: --Bureaus have pledged to provide trained personnel to explain the credit report and to advise the consumer on his credit difficulties.

Contracts with credit granters will require that a bona fide business transaction be provided for each credit report requested.

Specialized information developed for a personnel report will be kept separate from and not incorporated into a credit report.

Credit bureaus will record public record information and note whether the disposition or adjudication is shown in the bureau file.

Credit bureaus will assign a definite file-life to each kind of information placed in file. Bankruptcies, for example, will be deleted 14 years from date of discharge. With some exceptions, other items will be kept only seven years.



Planet of the apes?

Evolution seems to be losing its hold on part of the human race as this young boy watches an MSU student take to the trees in front of Beaumont Tower.

FROG-PRINCE MOTIF

'April Fools' tells fair tale

By MARK LERNER, State News Reviewer. Remember "The Graduate"? That was a cute little fairy tale-type show about a young couple who give up a materialistic, hypocritical way of life for each other's love. "The April Fools", now playing at

the Gladmer, is the same thing, only the lovers are older.

And the movie is better. The principle reason is director Stuart Rosenberg. "Graduate" director Mike Nichols took an obviously unrealistic plot and tried to make it look real. Rosenberg doesn't even try.

The similarities between "The Graduate" and "The April Fool" are numerous. Many of the action sequences are identical. But "Fools" is handled much better. The photography, for example, is excellent but not pretentious, as it was in "The Graduate."

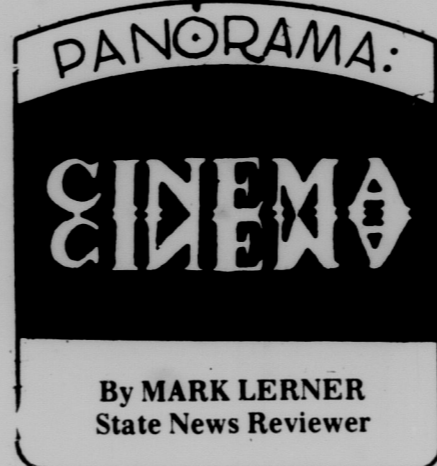
This show moves because it's funny and well-supported. Charles Boyer, Myrna Loy, Jack Weston and Harvey Korman co-star. Rosenberg, conscious of the fairy tale quality of his story, introduces a princess and frog-prince motif into the plot. The princess is Catherine Deneuve, whose husband (Peter Lawford) is a philanderer's philanderer. They've been married for two years and there's no warmth.

no understanding and no love between them—just money. The frog-prince is Jack Lemmon, who works for Lawford and whose wife of 12 years is completely unaware of everything about him—except his wallet.

In an environment with lots of color, nice lights and pretty pictures, the prince and princess meet. They, of course, fall in love, leave their spouses and fly away to the princess' kingdom and lovers' sanctuary. Paris. It's as simple as that, and it all happens in just 24 hours.

The prince is a shy, sensitive, warm person who feels out of place at avant-garde parties in his home and in his overwhelming office ("If there's a God, He must live in that building"). And the princess is the same, except she doesn't show it. She doesn't show much, in fact, except a monotonous facial expression. But that's all right. She's so pretty.

Of course, they aren't real anyway. There's no woman as cold and egocentric as the



By MARK LERNER, State News Reviewer. doesn't deserve her. Mattie Ross (played by Miss Darby) is a determined girl of 14 with a head for bookkeeping, horsetrading and justice. When her father is murdered, she hires the meanest U. S. Marshall around, Rooster Cogburn (John Wayne), to track the murderer down. They are joined by a Texas Ranger (Glen Campbell) who is also

looking for the same man in connection with another murder. An ambush, two stabbings and one helluva gunfight later they get their man, the Ranger dies, and Rooster saves Mattie's life.

Either the part is right for him, or Miss Darby raises his level of performance, or Glen Campbell makes him look good, but John Wayne isn't as bad as usual. And in some places he's downright good. He plays an "old, fat drunkard" with more credibility and vitality than John Wayne has shown before.

Glen Campbell also makes his screen debut in "True Grit." He sings the title song, reads a few lines and shoots a gun now and then. The story could have done without the Texas Ranger and the cast could have done without Glen Campbell. No one seems too disappointed when he dies.

The first half of the movie is all Miss Darby's. But she shares the rest with Wayne as he warms (thaws?) to his role. Both characters change, but the change is subtle and perhaps not even capable of being isolated. Both are a little older and a little wiser after their experience together. Mattie is more mature, less hysterical. Rooster is not as brash.

Though these changes in personality may have no staggering philosophical implications, they do make for a pleasant, watchable and often very funny

WIC considering new hours policy

By BARBARA PARNES, State News Staff Writer. A new women's hours policy to be presented to ASMSU and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs may be formulated by Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC), Donna O'Donnahue, president of WIC, said.

Miss O'Donnahue said that WIC will begin considering a new policy this summer which will

eliminate hours for first term, fall term coeds.

She said, however, that if WIC comes up with a new policy, it will not be ready for presentation to ASMSU and the Faculty committee until the middle of fall term. Freshman women entering in the fall will be subject to the present hours policy.

WIC tried to avoid formulating an entirely new hours policy this spring when it asked the Student-Faculty Judiciary to consider whether the present policy, which gives hours to first term fall term freshman women only, is inconsistent with the Academic Freedom Report.

The judiciary's vote on two opposing position papers was a tie. Under the rules of the judiciary, an issue which results in a tie vote fails. This decision upheld the present policy.

The position endorsed by the judiciary states, in part: "...if the judiciary was responsible for developing the hours regulations and had a policy making role in such a matter, we might well have reached a different conclusion than did the various committees that developed the present hours policy."

"We cannot say, however, that the rules which exist are so unreasonable as to be inconsistent with the terms of the Academic Freedom Report."

Miss O'Donnahue said that the judiciary's decision in no way settled the issue of women's hours.

"In our minds," she said, "the Student-Faculty Judiciary didn't answer our question."

Cowles house cook cuts her apron strings

By MARJORIE RUPP. The recent departure of former President Hannah and his family for Washington, D.C., affected the lives of several people behind the scenes at Cowles House.

One of them is Mary Hannigan, the Hannahs' cook for the past 17 years. She retired in March after Hannah received his appointment to AID.

Her job allowed Mrs. Hannigan the chance to view the growth of a family and a university. David Hannah, the youngest of the Hannah children, was three when she joined the staff. Until her retirement, Mrs. Hannigan also had the opportunity to care for another generation of Hannahs—the Hannah grandchildren, the children of Mary and Robert, the Hannahs' oldest daughter and son.

Mrs. Hannigan has a son, Larry, living in Lansing, and three grandchildren of her own.

Since March, Mrs. Hannigan has transferred her household duties to her own one-bedroom apartment on Glenmor Avenue. Apartment life has not affected her routine. She still rises early to begin her daily chores. At Cowles House, she would rise early to prepare Hannah's 7 a.m. breakfast of eggs and fruit.

Mrs. Hannigan finds cooking for one more difficult than cooking for the 10 or 12 guests who would be present for family dinners or dinners for friends at Cowles House. She was used to preparing a variety of dishes for the affairs, including fruit salads and fruit cups which were favorites of Hannah's. The Union catered all the larger formal dinners.

Two of her most exciting moments during her tenure as Cowles House cook occurred when she met former Presidents Harry S. Truman and the late Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower during their visits to campus, she said.

At the retirement banquet, Hannah gave her a diploma of merit for her service at MSU from 1949 to 1969. The diploma, issued by the board of trustees, was signed by Hannah. The annual banquet, held at Holden Hall this year, honored all University retirees.

Mrs. Hannigan was later given an album containing pictures of Cowles House, the Hannah family and the University. The Union gave her a plaque with the University emblem and her name inscribed on it.

After the completion of the decorating of her apartment, Mrs. Hannigan plans to spend her time sewing and traveling.

Outing Club tracks adventures in nature

If a walk across campus fatigues you, then the Outing Club isn't for you. But if you enjoy hiking, canoeing and rock climbing, the club may have something to offer you.

"We're basically an outdoor club as our name suggests," Judy VanderWal, East Lansing senior and the club's publicity chairman, said. "We're looking for people who enjoy outdoor activities and who want to learn more about them."

She said that the club offers some type of outing almost every week-end of spring, summer and fall terms when the weather is warm. The outings may be for a few hours, a day or the entire weekend.

During the Christmas break the club sponsored a trip to Mexico where club members climbed a volcano near Mexico City.

During the break between spring and summer terms, members traveled to Colorado to climb mountains near Aspen.

During the regular school year the club is restricted to rock climbing because of the absence of mountains in the immediate vicinity. The climbing is done near Grand Ledge.

Club members have to travel outside of Michigan when they want to go cave exploring. The nearest caves, according to Miss VanderWal, are near Bloomington, Ind.

The club, which is about four years old, has about 50 members, Miss VanderWal said. Membership dues are \$3 a year which helps the club pay for special equipment used on the outings.

Pressured boiler blows its cools

The boiler in building five of the Cedar Village apartment complex came close to blowing up last week. Tim J. Pulte, apartment manager, said.

Water was turned off in Building 5 and 6 on Friday to fix pipes which were carrying hot water to only five apartments. The management received complaints of a vibrating dishwasher and steam coming through a toilet.

The normal pressure of 55 pounds had risen to 300 pounds. The normal temperature, 150 degrees, was up to 275 degrees. Two maintenance men were thrown across the room when they used a screw driver and hammer to release the pressure. If they had waited a half hour longer, the boiler may have blown up.

Residents of building five and six in Cedar Village are running on only one of the three hot water tanks. The water will remain lukewarm until gas valves are replaced sometime today.

Foods professor wins Dairy award

Charles M. Stine, professor of food science, has been awarded the 1969 Dairy Science Teaching Award in Manufacturing.

He received a plaque and a \$1,000 check from the American Dairy Science Assn.

Stine came to MSU as a member of the dairy department in 1957.

Wish you were 21?

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Feature
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Bob Hope-Jackie Gleason
"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE"
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PROGRAM INF. 485-6485
COOL Air Conditioned
GLADMER THEATRE

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"GOODBYE, COLUMBUS" IS A VERY FUNNY, IMMENSELY APPEALING MOVIE... A THING OF REAL AND UNUSUAL PLEASURE!
—Vincent Canby, N. Y. Times

Every father's daughter is a virgin

"GOODBYE, COLUMBUS" IS LIKELY TO BE "THE GRADUATE," "THE BONNIE & CLYDE," PERHAPS THE "RACHEL, RACHEL" OF ITS SEASON."
—Los Angeles Times

"REFRESHING TO SEE AS IT IS RARE TO FIND CLEARLY THE WORK OF TALENTED, SENSITIVE, HUMOROUS PEOPLE!"
—Richard Dyer, Life Mag

Goodbye Columbus
Philip Roth

GOODBYE, COLUMBUS

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7:30-9:40

Astronauts practice final blast off, link up

CAPE KENNEDY Fla. (AP) —The Apollo 11 astronauts practiced blasting off from the moon and linking up with the command ship Monday as they began final training for next week's journey to the moon.

Meanwhile, extreme measures to protect the astronauts' health reached even to President Nixon, who canceled plans to dine with them the night before they leave for the moon.

The decision not to have Nixon join the moonmen at dinner July 15 came after Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician, expressed concern the crew might catch an earthly illness from the President that would complicate the lunar landing mission.

from the time the two spacemen first land until the LM door could be opened, he noted.

The flight plan calls for the two crewmen to rest several hours before exploring the lunar terrain.

The blastoff from the moon's surface, rehearsed Monday by the spacemen, will be one of the most critical moments of the entire mission. The LM's single ascent engine must burn at least six minutes to propel Armstrong and Aldrin into a lunar orbit high enough for Collins to rescue them if trouble develops.

An engine burn less than six minutes would put the two explorers on a ballistic path that would send them crashing back onto the surface.

If all is normal, the LM will rendezvous and dock with the command ship 3-1/2 hours after lifting off.

EDT Thursday, aiming toward a launch next Wednesday at 9:32 a.m.

If all goes well, the three spacemen will zip into orbit around the moon July 19. Armstrong and Aldrin will uncouple the LM from the command ship at 1:47 p.m. the next day and land on the lunar surface at 4:19 p.m. that afternoon.

Armstrong is to leave the LM for the first time and step onto the surface at 2:12 a.m. July 21 with Aldrin following about 20 minutes later.

In an interview over the weekend, however, Armstrong said he and Aldrin may decide to get out of the landing craft sooner than scheduled.

"I would like to retain the flexibility of going out earlier, should we deem that desirable at the time," the Apollo 11 commander said. At least two hours of preparation would be needed

AP survey

(continued from page one)

Basically, I think the colleges have been too lenient. I think though, that the students have a real point in some of their demands for change."

"As far as I'm concerned the only sane group of people in the country are the college students. I think most colleges are strict and repressive institutions."

K. A. Snarr Jr., Oklahoma City, a self-employed television repairman, said, "I think we ought to break a few heads in situations like this." Leo Smith, 48, a black maintenance man in New York City, said, "Those rioting students are a bunch of spoiled little brats.

Willie Casey, 52, a black brick mason of Columbia, S.C., who finished the 10th grade, said "I'm not for those disorders on campus, but there are a whole lot of viewpoints."

A 34-year-old Honolulu housewife of Korean descent said, "I give the kids today a lot of credit. They're much brighter and are aware of things. I agree with the things they are against, but their methods are not good."

"Young people are expressing themselves," said Maurice McWilliams, 49, Dillsburg, Pa., a federal employe who did not attend college. "I think maybe the schools are antiquated in their thinking and the students are catching up with that. But I'd stop these violent groups from trying to take over these colleges and trying to dictate how to operate them."

"I agree with some of the policies the liberal students are fighting for, such as a better deal for black students, courses geared to one's life's endeavor and an equal say for students in education policies," said Ralph R. LaMantia, 32, Chicago, a graduate student and artist.

People in every section of the country voiced some support for college demonstrators, most particularly in California, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

A 50-year-old Mexican-born parking lot attendant in Los Angeles said, "Well, amigo, I think the college is like a great big family. If the boss or the father loses his discipline over the kids, he's lost the battle right there. You've got to give the kids a break and meet them halfway because they're the leaders of tomorrow. But you've still got to be firm. These kids today are smart—but they're not ready to take over."

Gary Henkel, 30, Venice, Calif., a banking executive, said,

Huff

(continued from page one)

"There is wider public belief that universities and students are at sword's points," he continued. "Quite the contrary is true. The university is the defender of students' rights, but the stories printed in the press might make you tend to decide differently."

The public's fears are "not well founded in fact," he said. The problem is one of getting some information to the public to prove that the policies do represent the best thoughts of the administrators.

"There is," Huff said, "a continuing need for open and full disclosure to the public of the University's decisions."

Troop pullout

(continued from page one)

After a departure ceremony at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base, the 814 fly to McChord Air base, near Seattle, Wash.

On hand to greet them at McChord will be Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff and former U.S. commander in Vietnam.

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor will be the senior Pentagon official at a welcoming parade for the outfit in Seattle Thursday.

There was speculation that the enemy might try to arrange a sendoff of their own for the American contingents withdrawing over the next six weeks.

Dong Tam, headquarters of the 9th Division and its 2nd Brigade, the Mobile Riverine force, is a favorite target of enemy rocket and mortar crews in the Mekong Delta region.

Extra security precautions were in effect at the base and

around Tan Son Nhut. Many more helicopters than usual were to be airborne around Saigon as part of a surveillance effort.

The enemy sapper attack early Monday was aimed at a U.S. Military Assistance Command compound at Luong Son.

An estimated 15 skilled enemy saboteurs got inside the compound.

The enemy moved in behind a mortar barrage that pinned down the 150-200 Americans garrisoned there.

Reports from the field said the sappers blew up three or four armored personnel carriers and damaged another.

Contact was lost at 3 a.m. when the remaining enemy withdrew," the U.S. Command said. The bodies of two enemy soldiers were found within the unit perimeter this morning.

(continued from page one)

Mitchell said a notice was filed along with the suit that a preliminary injunction would be sought aimed at desegregation of the faculty and staff, "in time for the new school year."

At the time the desegregation timetables were eased last week, Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard, head of the Justice Dept.'s Civil Rights Division, said at least six desegregation actions would be taken this week.

Scheduled later this week, he said, is a suit attacking school desegregation on a statewide basis in a Southern state. He did not identify it.

In addition, he said, the division plans to send notices to two districts that they face lawsuits unless they voluntarily complied with the law.

Sharma

(continued from page one)

of the University Committee for Sharma, however, that he would leave it up to the committee whether to mail the reviews. The committee voted to send the reviews on Wednesday.

"I expressed my position to the committee," Sharma said on Monday. "However, I decided to abide by the decision which the committee would make."

Sharma said he intends to stay at MSU next year if his grant is not reinstated, and will continue to speak out against "social injustices."

"If anyone, anybody, feels they have been able to intimidate me, they are mistaken," he said. "As a draft card carrier, I am justified in expressing my opinions."

Desegregation

(continued from page one)

assigned to schools attended only, or almost entirely, by white pupils, while black faculty and staff members are assigned to all black or predominantly black schools.

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EDGEWOOD APARTMENTS—Large, furnished, studio apartments. Carpeting, air-conditioning, stove and refrigerator. \$140. Call EDWARD G. HACKER COMPANY, 485-2862 or Mrs. Steele, 485-3774. 15-7/22

NEAR EAST Lansing, 2-bedroom duplex. Carpeted, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned, fireplace. \$180 plus utilities. Phone 482-4682. 4-7/11

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EAST LANSING. For family, spacious 3-bedroom duplex. \$185. 351-3895. 5-7/11

GIRL—LUXURY apartment, Colonial Village, 126 Orchard. Summer sublet. \$85 month. Call Dave, 372-5891, days. 351-6693, evenings. 2-7/8

TROWBRIDGE APARTMENTS for 2. Summer—\$130. Fall—\$160. Lease. 351-7399. 5-7/11

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TELEFUNKUN STEREO tape recorder. New! \$225. Call Al. 337-0348. 355-0308. 5-7/11

WIG: LIGHT blonde full wig, human hair. \$25. Call 351-0843. 3-7/9

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DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 percent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

EIGHT-TRACK auto tape players—Ranger mini-8, \$59.95 and up. Lear Jet, \$69.95 and up. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania. Lansing. C

VACUUM CLEANERS—1-year old. Canister model with all the attachments. Builtin cord winder. \$18. 489-4095. C-7/10

150 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks and canisters and uprights. All in good condition. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-7/10

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables—\$49.95, \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-7/10

BIRTHDAY CAKES—7" \$3.64. 8" \$4.18. 9" \$5.20. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES, 484-1317. C-7/10

GIBSON EB-2 hollow-body bass. Mint condition. \$275. 353-9344, afternoons. 5-7/14

WOMAN'S THREE-Speed English bicycle. \$24. Metal picnic cooler. \$5. Call 355-8023. 1-7/8

HOOVER PIXIE Sweeper, with attachments. New \$20. Call evenings. 482-4463. 1-7/8

JUST ARRIVED—"Red Guard" uniforms. Antique and Military Relics Shop, 1722 East Michigan. Lansing. 3-7/10

REFRIGERATOR—COLDSPOT. freezer holds 100 pound capacity. Like new. IV-1079. 1-7/8

MAGNOVOX PORTABLE stereo with AM-FM radio. Call 351-3677. 2-7/9

14' EMPIRE fiberglass boat and trailer with a 1963 50 horse Mercury outboard. Skis and accessories included. \$695. 676-2547. 4-7/11

BOOKS. GRAD Student liquidating library. Political science literature. Save. Parent, E-728. Owen. 353-7094. 1-7/8

SUPER 8 movie camera with zoom lens. Projector, light, and editor. 355-9840. X-1-7/8

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

- The U.S. Marine Corps will hold interviews for its officer training program today through Thursday at the Placement Bureau in The Student Services Bldg.
- The MSU Veteran's Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Rathskeller of the Coral Gables. All new members are welcome.
- The MSU Sailing Club will hold a movie, "Year of the Lightning 1,000," will be shown after the meeting.
- The MSU Outing Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 116 Natural Science. Club activities will be planned.
- The Early Movement for Kennedy will hold a meeting at 9 tonight in 34 Union.
- The MSU Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union. Topics will include wing launch procedures and this week's soaring activities.

SPARTANS IN CHICAGO MEET

Kalmbach, Thuerer shine

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor
The Spartan Swim Club, under the guidance of MSU Asst. Varsity Swimming Coach Dick Fetters, participated in the first of four summer meets last weekend, the 10th Annual Portage Park Invitational Age Group and Senior Swimming Championships held in Chicago's Portage Park.

several members of the club turning in outstanding performances. Mike Kalmbach, Sylvania Ohio senior, captured two firsts -- the 50-meter freestyle and the 100-meter freestyle. His clocking of 55.8 in the 100 tied the meet record set by another Spartan great, Olympian Ken Walsh. Kalmbach, who was fourth in the NCAA meet in the 100 freestyle, was also part of several of the Spartan's relay teams. John Thuerer, Rhinelander, Wis., sophomore, was the workhorse for the Spartans.

grabbing three second-place finishes and a third place finish, as well as being on the relay teams. The former Wisconsin state champion took runner-up honors in the 1500 yard freestyle, the 200-yard butterfly and the 400-meter individual medley, as well as a third in the 400-yard freestyle. Thuerer's time of 17:28 in the 1500 qualified him for the National AAU Long Course Championships to be held Aug. 14-16 in Louisville, Ky. Thuerer currently holds the freshman and varsity records

in the 1650 freestyle, set last spring in the national meet. Mark Holdridge, senior freestyler from Dearborn, was fifth in the 100-yard freestyle and also placed in the 50 meter sprint. George Gonzalez, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., junior, swam the 200 and 400-yard freestyle and placed in both. Other swimmers representing the club were Pete Fetters, Bruce Treadway and Jim McMillian. McMillian is a 1966 graduate who still owns the meet record at Portage Park in the 50-meter freestyle.

The meet was held under rather adverse conditions--it rained and was cold the entire day. Unofficially, the Spartans finished fifth as a team. Final team standings weren't completed when Coach Fetters and the club departed.

The next meet for the Swim Club will be July 25-27, when it takes part in the Water Wonderland Championships in Detroit. The meet, held in Rouge Park, is the largest swim event held in Michigan and will draw teams from several surrounding states as well as Canada.



The crowds visiting the IM pool have been below normal recently due to the rainy weather. The young couple above, however, found the water and weather to their liking as they whisper sweet nothings to each other in the confines of the warm, chlorine water.

How they stand

American

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	56	25	.691	-
DETROIT	44	33	.571	10
Boston	45	37	.549	11 1/2
Washington	44	42	.512	14 1/2
New York	40	44	.476	17 1/2
Cleveland	32	49	.395	24
WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Minnesota	46	34	.575	-
Oakland	42	34	.553	2
Seattle	36	44	.450	10
Kansas City	35	46	.432	11 1/2
Chicago	34	45	.430	11 1/2
California	29	50	.367	16 1/2

Monday's results
Oakland vs. Chicago at Milwaukee, night
Kansas City at Minnesota, night
Cleveland at Washington, night
DETROIT at Boston, night
California at Seattle, night
(only games scheduled)

Today's games
California at Seattle, night
Kansas City at Minnesota, night
Oakland at Chicago 2, twilight-night
New York at Baltimore 2, twilight-night
Cleveland at Washington, night
DETROIT at Boston, night

Wednesday's games
California at Seattle 2, two-night
DETROIT at Boston, night
Cleveland at Washington, night
New York at Baltimore, night
Oakland at Chicago, night
Kansas City at Minnesota, night

National

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	52	31	.627	-
New York	45	34	.570	5
St. Louis	40	44	.476	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	38	43	.469	13
Philadelphia	36	43	.456	14
Montreal	26	55	.321	25
WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Atlanta	48	34	.585	-
Los Angeles	46	33	.582	1/2
San Francisco	45	38	.542	3 1/2
Cincinnati	41	35	.539	4
Houston	42	42	.500	7
San Diego	29	56	.341	20 1/2

Monday's results
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
Montreal at Pittsburgh, night
Cincinnati at San Diego, night
Houston at San Francisco
(only games scheduled)

Today's games
Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
Montreal at Pittsburgh, night
Cincinnati at San Diego, night
Atlanta at Los Angeles 2, twilight-night
Houston at San Francisco

Hot from the wire...

Several active players were named by their fans as the greatest player ever for their respective teams. They include Hank Aaron (Braves), Willie Mays (Giants), Ernie Banks (Cubs), Brooks Robinson (Orioles), Harmon Killebrew (Twins) and Jim Fregosi (Angels). Other players to be voted the greatest by their respective teams were: Edd Roush (Reds), Sandy Koufax (Dodgers), Robin Roberts (Phillies), Honus Wagner (Pirates), Stan Musial (Cardinals), Ted Williams (Red Sox), Luke Appling (White Sox), Speaker (Indians), Ty Cobb (Tigers), Walter Johnson (Senators) and Babe Ruth (Yankees).

NEW YORK (UPI)--End Pete Gent, acquired from the Dallas Cowboys in a recent trade, has signed his contract with the New York Giants. It was announced Monday by

the National Football League club. Gent, a 6-4, 205-pound former All America basketball player at MSU, will report to the Giants' early training camp at Fairfield University July 14. Coach Allie Sherman said he plans to use Gent at both flanker and split end. Gent caught 52 passes for 795 yards and four touchdowns during his three years with the Cowboys.

NEW YORK (UPI)--Dave Hill's victory in the Buick Open last Sunday propelled the Jackson, Mich., golfer into second place on this year's list of leading money winners, according to figures released Monday by the Professional Golfers' Association of America. Hill, winner of the Memphis Open earlier this year, earned \$25,000 for his two stroke victory over Frank Beard in the Buick Open and upped his 1969 earnings to \$99,045.

Babe's birthplace restoration begun

BALTIMORE (UPI)--Babe Ruth, this city's greatest contribution to sports, will be honored here Tuesday with ceremonies marking the beginning of the restoration of his birthplace. Among those present will be Joe Dimaggio and Mrs. George Herman Ruth, widow of the "Sultan of Swat."

The campaign to restore the now dingy row house in the midst of a slum was begun over a year ago by a committee headed by Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro. The campaign has raised nearly \$75,000-\$25,000 from private contributions and \$20,000 each from this city and the State of Maryland. The money will be used to renovate the Ruth home and three adjacent houses to build a national baseball shrine.

A museum and theater for sports shows will be constructed in the adjacent homes and the Ruth home will be restored. The renovations are expected to be completed by February of 1970. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$80,000. Mayor D'Alesandro proclaimed Tuesday as "Babe Ruth Day." The Baltimore Orioles, for whom Ruth played when they were in the International League, will honor the Babe by passing out commemorative coins to all youngsters 14 and under who attend Tuesday night's two-night double header. Those games will be played against the Babe's old team, the New York Yankees.



Take it awaaaay, Dave

Dave Hill gives a hail to the crowd on the eighteenth green here as he holes out. Hill won the 1969 Buick Open here Sunday with an eleven under par 277 total. (AP Wirephoto)

IM Schedule

- TUESDAY, JULY 8th**
Field 5:30 p.m.
5 Belas - Circus (S)
6 Staff - Fansters (S)
7 Wilking - Syndicate
8 Georges Gems II - Snyder D.A.
9 Master Batters - Birch Bombers
10 Paperbacks - Marigold Rebels

- Field 6:45 p.m.
5 Engineering I Bad Grads (S)
6 Lushwell A.C. - Clark's Crusaders
7 Ossman - F.O's
8 Bombers - State Police
9 Louis St. Cards - Haslett Honkers
10 Vet Med - Impressions
OC Fabulous Figs - Ossicles

Jackson, Boston setting record pace in home runs

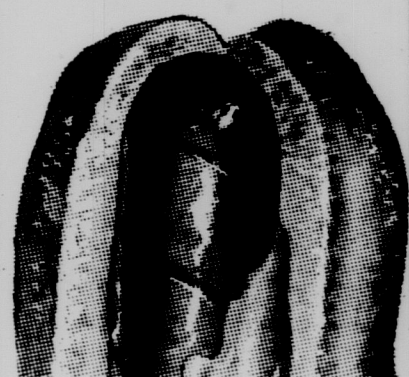
from UPI
Homers, homers and more homers. Everybody seems to be connecting for the long ball this year, and at the pace several individuals and teams are going we could see several records broken.

Reggie Jackson of Oakland is threatening the single season record of 61 set by Roger Maris of the New York Yankees in 1961. Production almost everywhere is way up over last season. Maris set his record of 61 the year the American League went from eight to 10 teams. Jackson is on his way the year the American League went from 10 to 12 teams, heading into the week with 34.

The fact that both leagues are likely to set all time records for homer totals this year means little because both have two additional teams and therefore more opportunity. The average outputs may be more revealing.

In 1962, when both leagues set records with 10 teams, the AL averaged 155 homers per club and the NL averaged 89. Through last Sunday's games, the American League was producing home runs at a rate that would provide roughly 142 per club for the entire season. The National League rate would produce roughly 122 for a full year. The Boston Red Sox, who had 125 all last year, had 112 through Sunday with Carl

Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli tied with 23 for the club lead. Baltimore, 133 last year, had 92. The Chicago White Sox, 71 last year, had 65 for a dramatic gain though the total was unimpressive.



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VARSITY



IM Golf Tournament begins play Saturday

The IM Golf Tournament deadline is this Thursday at noon. Students, faculty and staff have until that time to sign up for the tournament which will begin this Saturday. Greens fees can be paid at room 201 Intramural Office. The fee is \$1.50 for students, faculty and staff. Those with MSU golf season passes will not have to pay additional greens fees. Prizes, mostly golf equipment, will be awarded to winners and runners-up of each competition. Contestants may enter one of the following divisions:

1. Student-faculty-best ball
2. Student-faculty-best ball (Callaway)
3. Student & Faculty--best ball
4. Student - Individual Net (Callaway)
5. Faculty-staff-individual net (Callaway)

Students are also reminded of the softball throw being conducted each evening that IM softball is scheduled. The field supervisor is in charge. Competitors must throw the softball from 60 feet and shoot for accuracy.

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