

Questions still compound Kennedy case

By JIM CRATE
Editor-In-Chief

The tragic accident of a week ago that claimed the life of Mary Jo Kopechne, and which may have claimed the political life of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, has generated no small number of questions waiting to be credibly answered.

And the truth is, even after Kennedy's public statement of Friday night, the basic questions are still unanswered. Indeed, his statement generated additional ones.

Laying his political life on the line Friday evening, Sen. Kennedy added little in the way of clarification. The overwhelming support swamping the Western Union office of Edgartown proves little. It is the "anybody-can-have-an-accident" school, responding in toto to an emotion-laden gut appeal. The questions still remain.

Ostensibly, the most important question centers around why the Senator turned

onto the rutted, dirt road on the way to the ferry that night. This question has bubbled to the top of the list because it implies impropriety in the relationship between Kennedy and Miss Kopechne. Considering the pains he took to dispel these allegations, Kennedy also considers this question the most vital.

He maintains that he got confused. So one must accept his explanation or reject it. Despite evidence concerning his familiarity with the area, which raises a counter question, it is evident that pursuing the matter is pointless.

Idle conjecture on the intended actions of Kennedy serve little purpose in that one encounters only the blank wall of whether or not he is attempting to deceive the public. Of immediate consequence are the actions of both he and his political advisors on that night.

They speak for themselves. After surviving an accident that claimed the life of a companion, Kennedy — plagued by

panic, fear, exhaustion, and a host of other mind-distorting variables— first, tried to extricate Miss Kopechne from the overturned car; second, returned to the site of the party, some 1.1-miles distant, passing at least two lit farmhouses in the process, where he collapsed in the rear of an automobile and sought advice and comfort from his associates; third, returned to the scene of the accident with his associates, and again allegedly tried to locate and extricate Miss Kopechne from the automobile; fourth, had his companions drive him to the ferry landing where he "impulsively" leapt into the water, and swam 250 to 300 yards across the inlet to his hotel; fifth, wandered dazed and soaking wet through the streets of the little resort community.

It is patently obvious that even this simplistic narration of the alleged events that followed the accident, generate a host of even further questions.

Are we to believe that the best advice available to Kennedy was to "sleep on it—it'll all look better in the morning?"

Are we to believe that Kennedy's advisors are so incompetent as to allow him—a man in shock, fully clothed, wearing a back brace—to swim across a 250-yard wide inlet, without attempting to restrain him? Assuming that attempts to restrain him failed, (five men, remember) how rational was it for them to return calmly to the cottage?

Certainly the most disturbing question of all arises out of their collective failure to seek immediate help. If we assume that one man—Kennedy—dazed, half-drowned, didn't seek help because of his confused mental state, then the failure is partially defensible. We cannot assume any such thing, however.

Six men, acting collectively, decided against seeking help. Why? For whatever reason, it is indefensible. The gut-chilling fact remains:

Assuming the existence of a small reservoir of air on the floor of the overturned car, Miss Kopechne might well be alive now had police and emergency help been immediately sought. They were not. So the point is conjecture, however true the fact that no opportunity was ever presented to prove it false.

And conjecture is pointless. It implicates Kennedy the man. Of immediate concern to this nation is Kennedy the politician. Kennedy the Presidential

hopeful. And again he must be implicated, not by conjecture, but by self-evident fact.

Because the man aspiring to the Presidency of this nation, in league with five political advisors, handled this tragedy with the political acumen of a hysterical old woman.

The judgement displayed by six veteran politicians resembled that of six toddlers in a sandbox.

And the release of a carefully worded statement, designed to establish consistency of action, displayed only more inconsistencies.

So the questions remain, somewhat more numerous now than before. And more damaging to the politician, because they aim not at moral behavior, but at political ability.

In the absence of any willingness to answer them, the questions will likely remain a long time. Probably well past 1972.

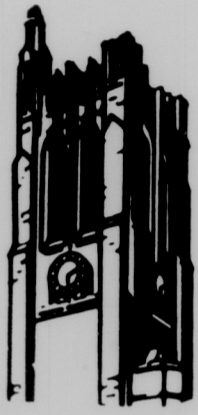
News Analysis

Monday

Let justice...

... be done, though the heavens fall.
—William Watson

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Cooler...

... and cloudy with chance of showers today. High in middle to upper 70's. Fair and warmer Tuesday.

Vol. 62 Number 28

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, July 28, 1969

18c



KAREN SUE BEINEMAN

Missing EMU coed found dead

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—The battered nude body of a "cautious, smart" 18-year-old coed has been found in a wooded area near here—apparently the seventh young woman victim of an elusive sex killer in the past two years.

The bodies of six other girls and young women have been found within a 15-mile triangle of woods and rolling hills that encompass the University of Michigan (U-M) here, and Eastern Michigan University (EMU) at Ypsilanti, five miles to the east.

An eighth young woman also was found at her apartment two blocks from the U-M campus one month ago, but police have charged an ex-convict in her death and doubt it was connected with the other slayings.

An unidentified local couple walking to a mailbox found the body of Karen Sue Beineman of Grand Rapids in a deep

ditch Saturday evening, but police did not reveal the EMU freshman's body had been found until early Sunday.

Miss Beineman, petite and brown-haired, was so badly beaten on the head that she could be identified only by fingerprints, Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas Harvey told newsmen.

The high school honor student last was seen early Wednesday afternoon, leaving a wig shop in nearby Ypsilanti where she had bought a medium length wig to match her hair.

Witnesses told police she had mounted the back of a shiny, chrome-laden motorcycle behind a curly-haired young man.

The description of the approximately 22-year-old 6-foot man with brown hair hanging in a curl over his forehead matched that of a man last seen with Joan Schell, 20, Plymouth, an art major at EMU, the second victim. She was

stabbed, slashed and sexually molested and her body was found on the outskirts of Ann Arbor June 30, 1968.

At his news conference, Sheriff Harvey said there did not appear to be any slash marks on Miss Beineman's body, and he did not know if she had been sexually assaulted. He said an autopsy would be performed on her body Sunday afternoon.

Harvey said, "we have no suspect in custody" in connection with the latest slaying.

In a letter to her mother, Mrs. Roland R. Beineman, postmarked the day she disappeared, Miss Beineman said, "Don't worry, I'm careful," the mother said.

The girl was "sure she wouldn't have any problem," because she had a steady boyfriend," Mrs. Beineman said.

The boy friend, James Dwyer, 24, a counselor at St. Clement High School in Center Line, a suburb of Detroit, said she was a "cautious, smart girl."

The coeds at the two universities have been fearful and cautious ever since the rash of killings began. Fraternities and other student groups have provided escort services for coeds who didn't want to walk alone at night, and both universities have increased patrols and tightened security measures.

Miss Beineman's sister, Barbara, said,

"She paid her money to the university ahead of time so she could get a room on the second floor of a dormitory. She didn't want the first floor because she was afraid."

The slightly built girl enrolled for the summer session at EMU after graduation with honors from Creston High School in Grand Rapids. She hoped to become a special education teacher.

"We tried to talk her out of going to school there because we were afraid," Barbara said.

The parents were in Ann Arbor to claim Miss Beineman's body. Her father had been in the area since she disappeared.

MSU FUNDS RESEARCH

HEW terms withdrawal of Sharma grant definite

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) announced Friday that the withdrawal of a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship to Dharendra Sharma, associate professor of philology, is definite and final.

Nixon pledges economic aid to Indonesia

JAKARTA (AP)—President Nixon flew into Indonesia Sunday with a promise of strong U.S. economic support for this major Southeast Asian country that once seemed headed into the Communist camp. In an expansive mood, Nixon also offered to send President Suharto "a piece of the moon as a souvenir."

Nixon hinted that any nuclear power threatening Indonesia would have to reckon with the atomic might of the United States. But he made plain he does not intend to spread any formal nuclear shield over Indonesia.

Nixon's offer about a piece of the moon came as he and Mrs. Nixon made an hour-long visit to the Jakarta fair. He added he would send it if scientists get through studying and testing the rocks and astronauts brought back from the moon last week.

It was the first visit by a U.S. president to this multi-island nation of 117 million people, sprawled strategically along the Asian underbelly. Suharto's neutralist non-Communist regime served up a friendly reception.

The crowd at the airport and lining the motorcade route seemed thin, but enthusiastic Indonesians waved flags, popped balloons and shouted "Hidup Nixon"—"Long Live Nixon"—as the (please turn to page 6)

Following the HEW announcement, Milton E. Muelder, acting dean of International Programs and vice president for research and development, said the research will be financed through University non-governmental funds.

In a strongly-worded statement issued Friday, Muelder called the withdrawal of the grant by HEW "an offense to the integrity of federal government university relations and the role of the government in educational programs."

In reviewing the circumstances of the approval and subsequent rejection of Sharma's grant application, Muelder said, "In its initial approval of the grant, HEW made a commitment to the University and the University informed Dr. Sharma of that commitment. Assured by the University that the grant had been approved, Dr. Sharma then proceeded with plans and commitments to pursue the proposed program."

"In view of these facts and despite HEW's ultimate decision, MSU's Office of International Programs believes the obligation to Dr. Sharma must be honored," he said. "Hence the acting dean for International Programs has approved a grant from its non-governmental funds to support the research in question."

"HEW backed the merits of Sharma's proposed research, but claimed several areas in which Sharma proposed to work were 'located in places which have been placed off-limits by the Indian government.'"

In reply to HEW, Muelder commented that "the constraints which exist for foreigners wishing to travel to sensitive border areas do not apply in the case of Dr. Sharma, who still retains his status as a citizen of India."

The University has offered an option to Sharma "either to continue his teaching and studies at MSU for the academic year 1969-70, or to carry out his proposed research."

"If Dr. Sharma chooses the latter," Muelder said, "it should be emphasized that no state or federal funds are being expended."

Sharma indicated Friday at a meet-

ing of the University Committee for Sharma in the Union that he intended to go ahead with his research in South-east Asia.

A final draft of a review of the circumstances under which the grant was withdrawn by HEW was presented at the meeting. The review is being mailed to the heads of state of the 49 countries to which Fulbright scholars will travel next year, to 21 members of the Indian parliament, to 11 Indian news agencies, to eight major newspapers, five foreign press services and 30 Indian universities.

By LINDA GORTMAKER
Executive Reporter

The All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) released to the State News Friday its criteria for MSU's next president.

A letter from AUSSC called the 11 points of the criteria "guidelines" with some style imperfections.

Developing criteria was not an easy task, the letter read, "because complete agreement among the diverse membership of the committee is hardly to be expected."

Accompanying the list of criteria was a checklist for the committee's use.

"The checklist is just for evaluation and is purely subjective," Dale Hathaway, AUSSC chairman, said. "It's the kind of thing we use when interviewing candidates."

To date, Hathaway said AUSSC members have personally interviewed "half a dozen" candidates from a list of around 20 nominees. Hathaway said that nobody who could be called a professional politician has gotten extensive attention from AUSSC.

Asked if any persons with a basically military background had been nominated, Hathaway said that "the bulk of military people are not the type that appeal



Where body was found

The body of a missing EMU coed, Karen Sue Beineman, was found late Saturday in this secluded area outside Ypsilanti. Police blocked off the area and newsmen are seen milling around the site where the body was found. The arrow to the right of the picture indicates the location of the body, which was found face down, nude, about 10 feet from the edge of the road. AP Wirephoto

Presidential guidelines offered

to American universities these days. Anyway, relatively few were nominated."

The qualifications devised of MSU's next president include:

—evidence of skill in administering a complex organization

—intellect and character necessary to work with interest groups in the state, on the faculty, among the students and elsewhere without diverting the University from its basic responsibilities.

—recognition of teaching and scholarship as vital and closely related responsibilities of a university.

—willingness to emphasize the responsibilities of the university for education.

—recognition of the advantages and disadvantages of rapidly increasing enrollments.

—commitment to quality education at both undergraduate and graduate levels.

—inclination to establish policies... that will encourage faculty and staff loyalties to MSU and its purposes.

—willingness to innovate.

—ability to communicate with students and the inclination to have students participate in the formulation of policy relating to their education.

—willingness to recognize specific and

different needs of black and other ethnic or economic groups

Items on the checklist included such things as availability, fund raising experience, "political acumen," humanism, land-grant dedication, intellectual leadership, sensitivity of others' value systems.

Mansfield foresees possibility of no formal Viet agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Sunday that lack of progress in the Paris peace talks could mean that the Vietnam fighting will gradually fade away without any formal agreement to end the war.

The Senate Democratic leader said that unless Hanoi ceases its intransigence, he foresees the possibility that there may never be any negotiated cease-fire.

Mansfield noted that Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. negotiator in Paris, had suggested when he was ambassador to Saigon

student relations and faculty relations.

Others are decision-making reputation, age, personality, social awareness, relevant university experience, national stature and what the candidate's balance of creativity, teaching and social and public service is.

that the war might just fade away without a settlement.

Mansfield said the current relative lull in the fighting could be interpreted as the beginning of such a process. He said he is informed that there has been no significant infiltration of the South from the North in almost four months.

He conceded nobody on this side knows exactly what this means.

Mansfield applauded Nixon's statement in Guam, at the beginning of the President's world-circling trip, that Asian nations must provide more of their own defense and that the United States must avoid any more Vietnamese.

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EDITORIAL

Injecting a little reason in the sex ed debate

Important issues are not always decided through reason and analysis. Often, the fears and emotions common in people are the decisive factors in determining goals and objectives.

And so it seems with sex education.

We have hunted for communists in every tree, park and building from Los Angeles to New York, but in truth we have uncovered very few red-coats. More often than not, red-baiting is a ploy used by some to discredit a person or idea.

We have not yet learned that the communists couldn't care less whether or not sex education is taught in our schools, or what kind of music we listen to, and whether or not we participate in sensitivity training, any more than we care whether they teach sex education.

The John Birch Society, which by now can think only in terms of reds and good guys, with the aid of Senators like Robert Huber, and retired military men like Lt. Col. Jack Mohr claims that sex education is a communist drive to gain control of our youth.

Mohr sees sex education as "psycho-politically dangerous," another step in the communist conspiracy. It would seem to be far more "psycho-politically dangerous" to allow the youth in this state to receive sexual education in

the manner their parents did. The parents screaming for no sex education have not overcome their sexual hang-ups, they have only repressed them, like so many in our society. But our distorted perception of sex is manifested in other areas—in our movies, our advertisements, our literature, even our dress.

If a healthy attitude toward sexuality is ever to be achieved in this country, it will have to be done over the wailings of irrationality and emotional response. We are no longer an agrarian people. Sex education is not taught in the home any longer, but it is being taught elsewhere—in the streets, alleys and pornography of a nation somewhat uncomfortable with sex. If sexuality is to be brought into its proper perspective, the most logical starting place is through the school systems. After all, if parents had done the job, sex education in the schools would be unnecessary.

Ignorance is not bliss, nor can ignorance of sexual behavior create a healthy frame of mind. How long must it be before this nation removes the blinders of ignorance and fear that have narrowed our sexual perspective? How long before we stop listening to the Lt. Col. Mohrs, the Robert Hubers and the John Birchers and look instead at the unfortunate results of existing sexual attitudes?

Student tax for Olin?

The announcement that Olin Health Center will charge room and board beginning fall term, plus an increase in radiology and laboratory fees, came as no great surprise, but there is another method of financing the health center that thus far has gone unexplored.

Until such a time that the medical school becomes operational and interns can be used to staff the center, would it not be practical to consider charging students a flat tax, say of \$1 or even \$2 per term, for health care facilities?

Considering the inexpensive medical care that students receive from Olin, it is doubtful that many would object to paying a flat rate tax for the service, thus enabling the center to operate with a larger physician staff and to operate more efficiently.

Most students would rather pay an additional \$1 per term than wait in line for four hours every time they need some cough medicine. Olin service has not exactly been speedy or extensive in most instances. If even one visit per term is common among students, most might think more of a \$1.00 tax than wasting four hours

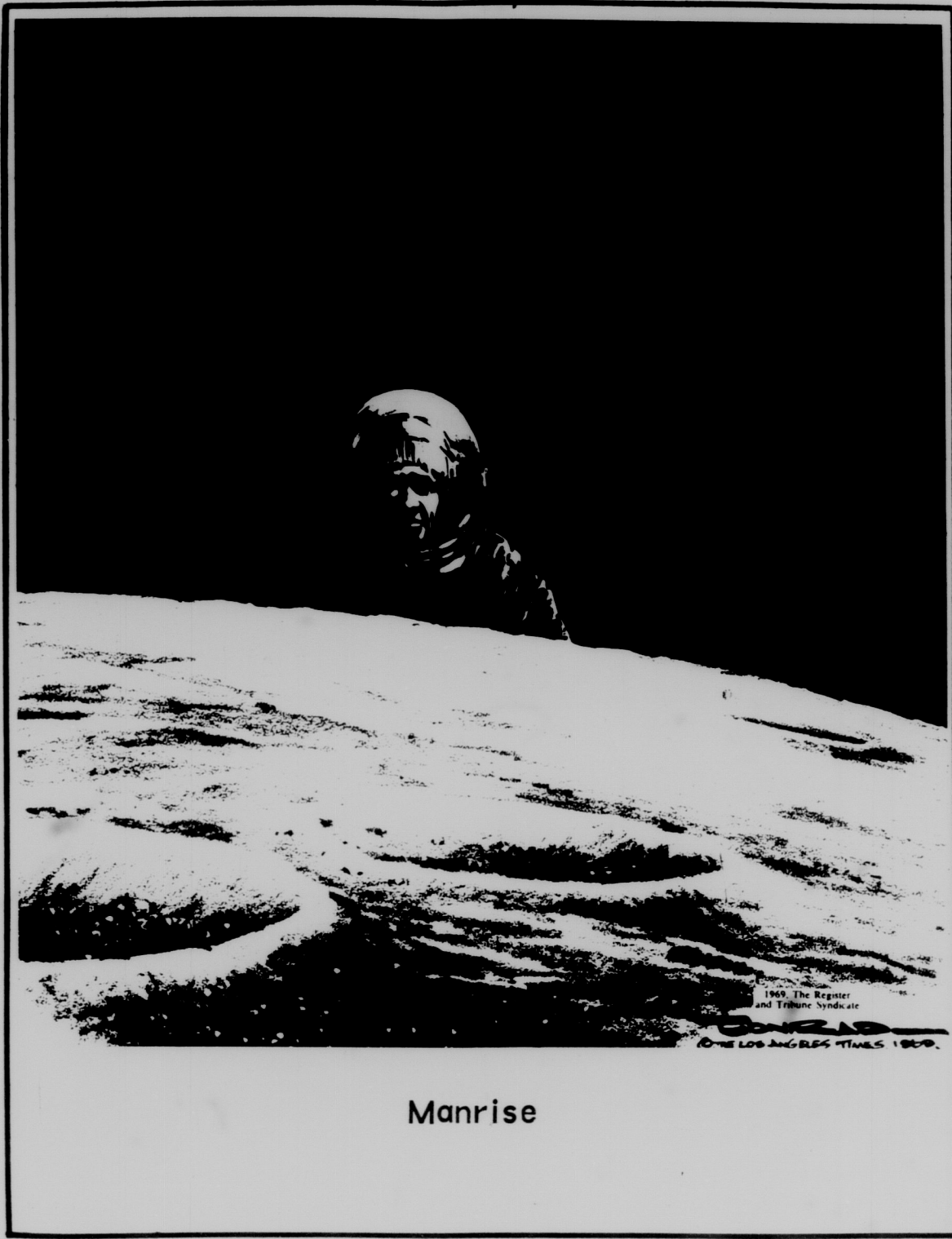
of their time waiting in the lobby.

At \$1 per student per term, an additional \$120,000 per year would be added to the Olin revenues. With this additional money, more doctors could be hired at a better pay scale. Certainly at least four doctors, at the pay of \$30,000 per year, could be found, thus making the Olin situation more bearable until the medical school can relieve the personnel problems.

This year, Olin costs amounted to \$1.5 million. An additional \$120,000, added to the state appropriation to Olin, could be a tremendous benefit. It might even be considered feasible to charge part time students (those carrying less than seven credits) the tax, enabling them to use the Olin facilities. Certainly their medical costs amount to more than \$1 per term.

The only fear we have is that the additional money would be assimilated into the Olin fund without affecting the efficiency or quality of service. It would be of little help if a student paid the tax and still had to wait four hours for cough medicine.

--The Editors



Manrise

OUR READERS' MIND

Stamens and pistils forever

After the publishing of the current nation-wide best-seller in pamphlets, *Is The School House The Proper Place To Teach Raw Sex*, several mother oriented right-wing groups have launched a Movement to Restore Decency. The main effort of this stir is directed toward getting sex education out of the school room and back in the home where shy parents have botched the job for so many years. Stories are told of children lapsing into extreme paranoia after gazing at slides of objects that their mothers beat them with brooms and threatened their TV blood shed rights, for having asked about them before. Besides this psychotic harm it is also shown that school room sex is un-American, pornographic, the hand of the devil and surely the work of the well-known communist-under-the-bed.

But it is the opinion of this writer that this attack on sex education and the communist conspiracy is only a first strike capability. Facts show that the initial phase of the plot lies in the first grade of our schools.

It is a well known fact that Dick, Jane and Spot are four-letter words. Have you ever analyzed these names for their obvious respective connections to sex, drugs, and a controlled blight of American morals, Mom and the president? Do you really believe they are brother and sister instead of living in sin? Look also at the commands Dick and Jane give Spot-Run, jump, see, sit and others which idealize a lack of freedom and perversion of the individual. Ask yourself also why Dick had to have the red cap and the red boat. These books are in fact the

work of a very subtle communist propagandist. Dick and the others are too happy for the reality of their system of running and jumping by command. It would be criminal to permit this rubbish to remain in the impressive hands of our first graders.

Data show that many of this nation's suspected communists used Dick and Jane readers. Also samples show that 55 per cent of the misguided SDS groups used these books, while 55 per cent of the young Birchers used Alice and Jerry readers (Five-letters. Believe me Sena-

tor, the other 45 per cent is being watched.)

Lets not be dupes anymore. Only by removing sex education and Dick and Jane readers can we beat this demon among us. Lets reaffirm to our young people that sex is un-American and that no true American takes drugs to get them through their day, and Americans don't wear red caps. Let's maintain our moral level under the banner "Stamens and Pistils Forever."

Richard Huneke
Eaton, Ohio junior

Choose an academician

To the Editor:

In the Friday, July 18, issue of the State News MSU Trustee Warren Huff was quoted as saying, "It is no accident that the most violent confrontations have been at Berkeley, Columbia, and Harvard, all of which have been controlled for years by organized academia."

Mr. Huff apparently has not read the Cox Report on the Columbia disorders. That report clearly showed that Columbia was, and had for years been, an administration-controlled university and that that was precisely what the trouble was all about.

As far as Harvard and Berkeley are concerned, if they "have been controlled for years by organized academia" as Mr. Huff asserts, it would seem that "organized academia" can't be all bad. The two schools are not only America's best but they may well be the two best universities in the world. If MSU trustees really want to see this University achieve a first-rank position among the universities of this country (and I am sure that they do), they could do worse than follow the Berkeley and Harvard examples.

To put academic peace ahead of academic excellence, as Trustee Huff appears to be doing, is short-sighted and even cowardly! It might enable board members to sleep better at night, but the price of administrative responsibility may be a

Congratulations

To the Editor:

The Michigan State University Board of Trustees are to be congratulated on establishing a fair and equitable system for determining tuition fees based on the single credit as the Unit of Measure. This is especially welcomed by part time students, such as myself, who have had to stretch the educational dollar as far as possible to achieve our goals.

Donald J. Willis
Lansing graduate student

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.

few sleepless nights. As Harry Truman would remind us, "if you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen!"

I hope, and believe, the trustees will have the courage to appoint a first-rate academician to continue the advance of this University to academic excellence which John Hannah so ably began.

Winston Oberg
Professor of Management



By DENISE FORTNER

When we are honest with ourselves we must admit that our lives are all that really belong to us. So it is how we use our lives that determines what kind of men we are. It is my sincerest belief that only by giving our lives do we find life.

I am convinced that the truest act of courage, the strongest act of manliness, is to sacrifice ourselves for others in a totally non-violent struggle for justice. To be a man is to suffer for others. God help us to be men!

Cesar Chavez is not a prophet on a mountain or a theology major rapping out philosophical truths—he is a migrant farm worker, a descendent of a family of migrants.

His deep feelings about the suffering of farmworkers and his conviction that farmworkers have to protect themselves and improve their conditions led him to organized National Farm Workers Assn. and in 1965 initiate the boycott of California grapes.

The current boycott of Kroger stores in the Lansing area is an extension of that initial strike. Kroger being the only major food chain in this area that continues to sell California grapes.

The strike began when the migrant grape pickers in California formed a union in an attempt to gain decent wages and working conditions. In some areas

and lots of other out-of-state students came to MSU. Gordon Sabine wrote us that this was a great place for a student to move ahead as fast as he wants, forge his own academic goals, fulfill his desire for knowledge, and all that stuff.

We believed him. Sabine wrote good letters. In a way he was telling the truth, but he forgot to mention some financial aspects of education.

Sabine told me on the phone last Wednesday morning that the cost of an out-of-state student's 180 credits would be only slightly more under the new system than under the old.

There's a catch he didn't have an answer for. The great majority of out of state students are heavily dependent on financial aid to continue at MSU. Financial aid under the new system will be calculated on the basis of an average credit load. Period.

If a student receiving financial aid wants to carry more than the University's definition of an average credit load, he will have to pay for all of the extra out of his wallet.

Although there is an element of sense in that, most out-of-state students are bright young people who chose MSU on the promise that this was a university where they would not be held back. At \$13 a credit, an in-state student might toss on an extra three-credit course and not notice. At \$31 a credit, the student had better have rich parents or a job at Oldsmobile before he considers breaking the average-credit-load barrier.

I have been arranging to take an extra reading course to study the works of C.S. Lewis. I've always wanted to study C.S. Lewis. There is no way I can get academic motivation to do it now.

I know nothing about music, so I was thinking about adding Dr. Hodgson's Intro to Music Lit course onto my regular schedule some term. Now I can't even consider it. With a checking account as the guide, my academic initiative doesn't have a chance.

The thing that bothers me most is that I don't deserve this treatment from the University. The only demonstration I ever participated in was the School of Journalism's typewriter walk. I have never let my beard get more than a week long. I get haircuts in the Union barbershop. I don't smoke pot. I like Walter Adams.

But all I get in return is to have myself put in an academic seatbelt and a financial shoulder strap.

There's only one way to beat the system. Since the cost-per-credit rate applies only up to 20 credits, out-of-state students will have to take more than 20 credits. For instance, an entering freshman from Seattle could start fall term by taking Psych 151, Comm 100 and all 2? credits of his freshman basics.

I'm going back to find my stale doughnut.



wages are as low as 80 cents an hour and in many cases in the dwelling units the only toilet facilities are pit privies, with no bathing facilities or kitchen sink with running water.

In this "land of opportunity and plenty" it's virtually inconceivable that a family could live on less than \$2,000 a year. Yet that's all the average migrant farm workers and his family earns.

When the growers refused to recognize and bargain with the workers, a strike was called.

The growers brought in Mexican Nationals to pick grapes and break the strike, and the American farm workers were forced to turn to other means to continue their non-violent struggle for justice. They then asked the consumers of America to boycott California grapes. They asked stores not to sell them because they realized that only when grapes remain unsold will the farm workers demand for justice be met.

Some Lansing area stores have agreed to support the Grape Boycott by removing all table grapes from their shelves. Even MSU does not buy grapes. Yet Kroger continues to sell grapes.

However, if enough people refuse to patronize Krogers perhaps the store's sense of justice (or at least their loss of profit) will cause them to forfeit selling grapes.

Will militant non-violence succeed in bringing a measure of justice to the "factories in the fields?"

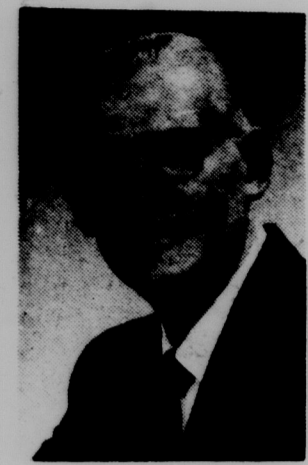
The answer depends very much on consumers boycotting stores, such as Krogers, that sell California grapes.





NEWS summary

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



"This action (the refusal to renew the HEW grant to Dhirendra Sharma) is regarded as an offense to the integrity of federal government/University relations and the role of the government in educational programs."

--Milton E. Mueller, acting dean of International Programs and vice president for research development

International News

The U.S. nuclear umbrella is extended as far as it will go. President Nixon said Sunday in Indonesia, and he is not going to make any new nuclear commitments during his trip to Asia.

On the flight from Manila, Nixon was asked what nuclear defense shield might be afforded a non-nuclear, non-Communist nation within striking distance of an atomic-armed Communist China.

American infantrymen sweeping northwest of Saigon Sunday in a three-hour fight killed 19 enemy troops, the U.S. Command said.

In another battle 20 miles south of Da Nang, U.S. Marines killed five enemy soldiers.

Pope Paul VI said Sunday one of the aims of his forthcoming visit to Uganda is to foster peace in Africa.

His words strengthen the belief in Italy that the pontiff would try to promote a settlement of the two-year-old Nigerian civil war during his African trip, beginning Thursday.

A British soldier who had set out from Newfoundland in a 20-foot boat landed in Ireland Sunday, the second man to row the Atlantic alone.

A spokesman said Tom McClean, 26, an army survival expert, had completed the 2,000-mile voyage from St. John's to Blacksod Bay on Ireland's west coast in 72 days, the fastest rowboat crossing of the ocean on record.

National News

Shouts of support and applause greeted Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Sunday as he left St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church in Hyannis, Mass., after attending the 10 a.m. Mass with his family and an old friend.

"Don't give up, senator," someone in the crowd of several hundred onlookers shouted. "We're with you Ted," another called out.

Following Kennedy's appeal to the voters of Massachusetts Friday night to tell him if they wanted him to remain in office, thousands of telegrams have poured into Western Union offices in Boston, Hyannis Port and Washington.

A Kennedy spokesman said a preliminary check shows they are running overwhelmingly in favor of Kennedy's continuing in office.

An aide described Kennedy as "gratified" by the response.

In Houston, the Apollo astronauts have started their extensive de-briefing from behind protective glass walls in the quarantined quarters in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

Western governors voiced support Sunday for President Nixon's efforts to end the Vietnam war and expressed deep concern about inflation as they prepared to meet with some of the President's top aides.

Thirteen states, 10 of them under Republican governors, were represented at the annual meeting of the Western Governors Conference opening in Seattle today.

It was Tatzumbie Dupea's 112th birthday Sunday by her count. Her 120th by official records.

The full-blooded Piute Indian celebrated the event in the Good Hope Convalescent Center in Los Angeles and she got greetings from President Nixon and a medallion from California Lt. Gov. Ed Reineke.

Mrs. Dupea was born in 1849 in Lone Pine, California. Her weathered face was seen in many in old cowboy and Indian movies.

Dusted moon rock looks igneous

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Thwarted earlier by moon dust, scientists got a pretty good first hand look Sunday at a rock brought back from the moon.

"It appears to be a fine grain igneous rock, with individual mineral grains visible on its surface," said Dr. Elbert King, curator of the laboratory where the specimens

are being examined.

Igneous means a rock hardened from a molten mass. It might have been born in a volcano or hardened below the surface and ripped up by a meteorite impact.

Dust covering this rock, as well as all the others, slipped off rather easily when it was lifted on an elevator inside the vacuum chamber, exposing it

to better view.

There is evidence, from small strips on the rock, that it had been peppered by micro-meteorites, the scientist said.

Now, he added, scientists are excited because they can begin to see and describe these first bits of matter from another planet.

The rock will be placed in a radiation counter to measure

gamma rays it may be releasing from reactions to cosmic ray bombardment. This could measure its moon age and perhaps tell something about the rock's composition, Dr. King said.

It was 2 3/4 inches long, about 1 3/4 inches wide and a little less than an inch thick.

The moon rocks arrived badly in need of a bath.

They were coated with black dust that frustrated specialists who took their first look Saturday. The container box was opened inside a vacuum chamber and scientists could peer at them from distances of only one to three feet away.

One scientist said he wished he could take soap and water and a hard brush to scrub them up. But the rocks cannot be exposed to water or air until tests are made to see what kinds of reactions might occur.

Experts were cheered when a technician, working from outside the chamber, hoisted a rock toward a porthole for closer inspection under a binocular microscope. Then much of the dust fell off.

The scientists had hoped Saturday to see the 15 pounds of rocks without their dusty overcoats.

"It was disappointing. We were tantalized, feeling we were on the verge of a final identification of the rock and mineral constituents of the moon," said Dr. Clifford Fronzel, Harvard University mineralogist.

"There was not a single mineral I could identify," Dr. King said Saturday. The moon is not giving up her secrets quite so easily as we imagined.

Dr. King said Sunday the dust certainly is not powdered graphite, but its composition is still not determined. Different observers described the rocks as looking dark gray to brownish gray, but the lighting in the vacuum chamber is rather poor for establishing color, Dr. King said.

Two core tubes, containing a few inches of moon material dug up vertically, and the panel that captured solar wind particles were being removed to the biological-preparation laboratory. Some tube material will be pulverized for exposure to germ-free mice, one of many experiments to de-

termine whether the moon harbors microbes that could be dangerous to life on earth.

Some material was placed in a small container to expose it to elements in the earth's atmosphere, before the rocks are taken out of the vacuum.

One by one, the rocks are being placed in small cans, sealed under vacuum, for later analysis.

A second box with a heavier weight of rocks may be opened in a day or two.

UN OBSERVER KILLED

Egyptians hit Suez

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seven formations of Egyptian fighter-bombers swept unopposed across the Suez Canal Sunday, in their strongest display of air power since the 1967 war, and bombed Israeli artillery positions.

At the southern tip of the canal at Port Suez, a Swedish United Nations Observer on the Egyptian side was killed during a heavy artillery duel between Israeli and Egyptian forces. The observer, identified as Maj. Bo Plane, 37, was the first U.N. observer killed on the canal in two years.

The Egyptian warplanes, believed to have been Soviet-built Sukhoi-7s, single-seat ground attack fighters that can carry payloads of rockets and bombs, blasted Israeli positions from east to Ismailia to the Siani coast overlooking the Mediterranean Sea. Egyptian military spokesmen said. They also claimed the planes penetrated 15 miles into the Israeli-occupied Sinai.

Israeli military spokesmen in Tel Aviv said seven Israeli soldiers were wounded in the raid and acknowledged Egyptian claims that the attacking planes were not challenged by Israeli aircraft.

No report on damages was issued, but Israeli spokesmen said three places on the northern end of the canal were hit. No Egyptian losses were reported.

Previous Egyptian air strikes were apparent retaliations to Israeli air strikes across the canal, but Sunday's raid was the first successful one initiated by the Egyptians and raised the ante in the steadily escalating Middle East conflict another notch.

There was no immediate explanation why Israeli jets failed to rise to meet the intruders as they did in two Egyptian raids last week.

Cairo Radio quoted Egyptian military spokesmen as saying "since Egyptian warplanes began attacking Israeli positions last week, the widely believed

legend claiming the Israeli air force is the most powerful in the Middle East has been greatly shaken."

The radio broadcast national songs and martial music for more than three hours, interrupting occasionally to repeat military communiqués on the air strikes.

The U.N. observer, presumably killed by an Israeli shell just south of the Bitter Lakes, was one of 47 stationed on the Egyptian side of the canal. There are eight observation posts on each side of the 103-mile-long waterway separating the hostile armies.

The dead observer's widow and two children live in Cairo, Sweden, had been an observer since last February.

His death recalled a statement of U.N. Secretary General U Thant only three weeks ago that the 92 U.N. observers along the canal had become "defenseless targets in a shooting gallery."

The observers, under the command of Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, the Norwegian chief of staff U.N. Truce Supervisory Organization, were dispatched to the Suez Canal sector in July 1967.

They are recruited from the military staffs of Argentina, Austria, Chile, Finland, France, Ireland and Sweden.

In his statement, Thant said that if the fighting along the canal continued, he might be forced to withdraw the unarmed observers from the area for their own safety.

Since then the action has intensified, with the introduction of air strikes by both sides.

Both sides have made conflicting claims on recent air losses. The Egyptians claimed they downed 32 Israeli jets during the last week. The Israelis claimed they shot down 12 Egyptian warplanes and produced aerial photographs and a captured Egyptian pilot to prove it. Each side denied the other's claims.

On the eastern front with Jordan, Israeli troops killed an Arab saboteur in a clash early Sunday near Um Sidra on the Jordan River north of the Dead Sea, the army announced.

An Arab saboteur's bomb damaged a building at a small crop dusting airport in Atula, 45 miles northeast of Tel Aviv—the latest in an increasing number of bomb attacks inside Israel.

Israeli newspapers claimed Syria was building up its troop concentrations along its cease-fire line with Israel.

The papers speculated that Cairo was pressing Syria to step up incidents along the northern front and thus contribute to the escalations on the Suez Canal and Jordan River.

Victorian scholar, Dickens expert, to lecture today


Philip A. Collins, noted scholar and critic, will speak to interested students and faculty on "The Victorians and Tears" this afternoon at 4 in 111C Wells.

Collins, who teaches Victorian and modern literature at the University of Leicester, England, is one of the leading writers on the works and life of Charles Dickens. His studies have included such books as "Dickens and Crime" and "Dickens and Education."

His talk on "The Victorians and Tears" will concern the phenomenon of weeping during the reading of novels in the Victorian period and the point at which such action went out of style.

Collins has written and lectured extensively on social, political and psychological characteristics of Victorian England, and is the English editor of the American journal "Victorian Studies."

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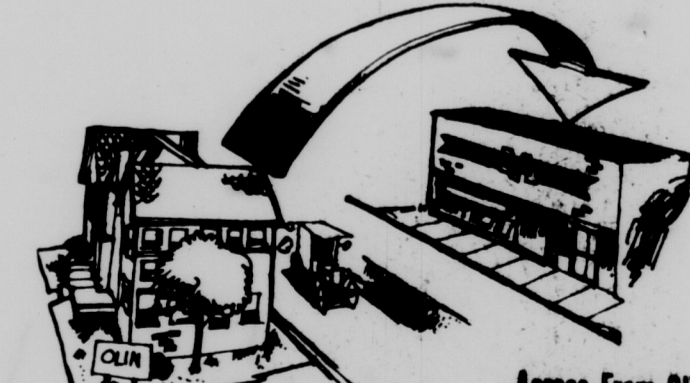
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'Are you listening?'

David Restivo, junior reviewer, discusses drama with a friend. After all, he's a good listener and if you can't talk to your friends, who can you talk to? State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

'Genie' delights younger set

Saturday afternoon my mom took me to see "Winifred the Wonderful Genie" at the Okemos Barn Theatre. I'm a little young for theatre—almost one-and-a-half—but the Community Circle Players entertained me anyway.

There were lots of colors and I especially enjoyed all of the changes in lighting. I love when it gets dark. A couple of times I got excited and yelled "dark" and laughed when they dimmed the lights. I guess I interrupted the mood of the play a little.

Anyway, Dave Seznig did a good job supervising lighting, although I would have enjoyed more brightly colored lights.

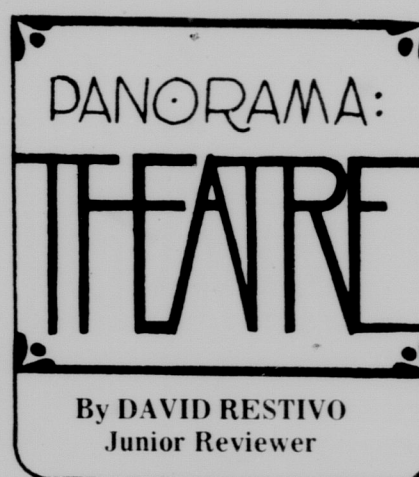
During the first part of the play I squirmed a lot. The exposition—mom taught me that word!—was a little dull, even for the bigger kids, and I just didn't understand enough. But then they all started dancing, and John Stinson's lovely costume designs made me watch carefully every time a new actor walked onstage. And the theater is small and in the round, and the actors were near us, all the time.

The best part was that we weren't approached as though we were little elves. It's awful when grownups talk baby-talk to little kids. Ken Peck's dialogue and direction emphasized our sophistication.

Bruce Reizen, who played the Wicked Wazir, scared my friend Jay. Jay said he wanted to go home every time the Wazir came on stage. But I loved him! His costume was shiny and I liked his feathered hat and I could tell he was only kidding about being mean. So could most of the other kids.

Dottie Holmes was the wonderful genie, Winifred. She's supposed to be almost too old to be a genie I liked her, but a lot of the things she said were beyond me. I think some of her lines were written more for parents than for kids.

Sometimes, when there was lots of talking, the parents all laughed and the kids just looked around at each other.



nie" will be at the theatre until Aug. 3. You could enjoy it if you're my age, but I

think the kids older than 3 or 4 would probably get with more of the action.

Excuse me now... I think I have to have my diaper changed...

Crisis Center volunteers give round-the-clock aid

By GUY CONKLE

The Crisis Center, an organization designed to help people with problems, is now operating in East Lansing.

The center handles problems ranging from "Where can I get a lawyer?" to "Where is the nearest all-night plumber?" to more serious pleas such as "I am a heroin addict. Where do I go for help?"

Seventy volunteers work for the center, which is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Most of these volunteers are students and faculty who feel that in the past there have been too few specific places where a student could go for help.

Lawrence O'Kelly, chairman of the Dept. of Psychology, said the department does not have the facilities to help students. Any help given is usually for the families of students or people taking part in clinical psychology course experiences.

In many cases, students with specific problems are sent to the Counseling Center, but find that there is no one who can really help them. The Counseling Center is equipped to handle personal and psychological problems, but is not set up to answer everyday problems which a student might face. O'Kelly said.

The Crisis Center aids people with their problems or acts as an information source to tell them where to obtain help.

Presently the center is compiling an information list of doctors, lawyers, social workers, psychiatrists and bond-

men who can be called when a problem arises.

The volunteers in the center undergo 30 hours of training to develop the ability to listen to people.

Dozier Thornton, asst. professor of psychology, is in charge of training.

Others who are helping with the training, or with the program itself are: Arthur Seagull, asst. professor of psychology, Hiram Fitzgerald, asst. profes-

sor of psychology; Lee Croman, a social worker connected with St. Lawrence Hospital; Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities and vice president of student affairs, who will serve as chairman of the board of directors and June Jacobson, East Lansing resident, who will be in charge of the Center.

Clearwater Revival unmurks stage rock

By DAVID BASSETT State News Staff Writer

With the advent of complicated recording studio techniques, increased diversification of activities, don't-give-a-damn attitudes and problems with immigration authorities, few rock 'n' roll groups of superstar stature give concerts. Beatles and Stones records still sell in the millions, but the concert trail is littered with "nothing" groups.

And then John Fogerty and Creedence Clearwater Revival strode onstage at Olympia Stadium in Detroit Saturday night, and after one song I realized there was still one great group performing live.

Their music is bluesy, but it's not blues. They sing and play from the gut, yet have never employed "soul" to describe their style. They perform rhythm-and-blues numbers by Dale and Screamin' Jay Hawkins, but they don't prostitute the genius of these blacks.

For those who find it necessary to categorize, Creedence Clearwater Revival is simply the epitome of rock 'n' roll—like Buddy Holly and Jerry Lee Lewis and Elvis and Bo Diddley and Bill Hale, with slightly more than an intimation of B. B. King and Muddy Waters

and Chuck Berry.

As Creedence finally appeared, a hush overcame the audience. And then someone shouted and everyone clapped and clapped and clapped. And then John gave his guitar a smack and closed his eyes and rocked back on the heels of his cowboy boots, and "Born on the Bayou" exploded from their amps and drums.

The audience at Olympia was 99 per cent white, yet everyone suddenly realized what suffering and degradation are when John tore the microphone's eardrums with "Oh Lord, Talkin' 'bout Lodi."

After seeing a garbage can full of groups prancing around stages in paisley bell-bottoms and crepe blouses open to the navel with pretty medallions and earrings, kneeling in front of their amps begging for feedback, using fuzz-tones and wah-wahs and echorecs, it was a singular

experience to watch a group capture an audience with perfection, professionalism and masculinity.

Unadorned with sartorial frills or superficial histrionics, these four men played songs of hard times and individualism, of misery and the search for a better life.

It was a necessity that they close with the song which the audience had been demanding for 45 minutes. "Keep on Chooglin'" was a brilliant finale to a flawless performance. Hands were clapped, chairs shook and people left their seats to dance. By the time John started his electric-harp solo, the aisles were jammed and the area between the front row and the stage was a swaying, happy mass of satisfied humanity.

Sometimes, when there was lots of talking, the parents all laughed and the kids just looked around at each other.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 30
2:00 p.m. Harness Racing—Colt Stakes
8:00 p.m. Tractor Pull
THURSDAY, JULY 31
2:00 p.m. Harness Racing
4:00 p.m. Jr. Stock Sale, at Scales
4:15 p.m. Parade of 4-H Floats
7:45 p.m. Parade, Open Class Livestock, Machinery, 4-H Livestock, 4-H Floats, 4-H Horse Show and Talent Acts, "Pig Scramble -- Greased"
FRIDAY, AUGUST 1
9:00 a.m. Calf Drawing at Scales
2:00 p.m. Harness Racing
8:00 p.m. Dan Fleenor Auto Thrill Show
SATURDAY, AUGUST 2
1:00 p.m. Horse Pulling—Heavy and Lightweight
8:00 p.m. Auto Demolition Derby, 4-H and Open Class Exhibits
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Tigers lose to KC, 7-2; McLain threatens to quit

DETROIT (UPI)—Buck Martinez' three-run homer, his first of three hits, and Jackie Hernandez' three hits Sunday carried the Kansas City Royals to a 7-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Joe Keough singled to lead off the game and was forced by Hernandez, before Joe Foy walked to set up Martinez's second homer of the year and first of three hits in the game. The homer was a curving drive to right which sent Pat Dobson down to his eighth loss against four wins.

Hernandez singled in the fourth to score Ron Rios from second. He then stole second and continued home when his speed forced two Detroit errors on the play.

Hernandez, who also stole two bases, singled and stole second leading off the third and rode home when Foy's easy grounder went through shortstop Mickey Stanley's legs. Foy then stole third and scored on Bob Taylor's sacrifice fly.

Jim Rooker picked up his second victory in nine decisions by pitching five-hit ball over the first seven innings. Don Wert's seventh homer in the fifth inning was the only Detroit run although Moe Drabowsky came on in the eighth and retired the side after giving up a run when he wild pitched home Tom Matchick with the bases filled.

Franulovic tops Ashe in Clay Courts finals

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (UPI)—Zeljko Franulovic, a 22-year-old Yugoslavian and the number one seed among the foreign players, stopped Uncle Sam's ace, Arthur Ashe, in straight sets Sunday to win the Men's Singles Crown of the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament here.

Franulovic took a 5-3 lead and broke Ashe's service for the win.

Franulovic defeated the top American seed from Richmond, Va., 8-6, 6-3, 6-4, for his fourth tourney triumph this year and a top prize of \$5,000.

Ashe, trying vainly to come back, won the first three games in the third set, but Franulovic regained control of his game. He broke service in the fourth game and finally tied it at 4-4. He broke Ashe's service in the eighth game to gain the deadlock. He then held service and won the final game, breaking Ashe's service for a love victory.

Gail Chantreau, an Australian now married to a Frenchman, won the women's singles crown and \$1,000, defeating Linda Tuero of Metairie, La., in the title match 6-2, 6-2.

The Yugoslavian said Ashe played better than in their first meeting. He said he thinks Ashe is improving on clay. Franulovic said both he and Ashe missed some easy shots.

Franulovic, who lost last week in the Western at Cincinnati to Cliff Richey, earlier won tourneys this year in Houston, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Casablanca.

There was revenge in that match, however. Richey had beaten Franulovic last week in the Western at Cincinnati.

It was the second time in as many matches that Franulovic has defeated Ashe. He also took him in the title match of the Masters at St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Chantreau, the second seeded foreigner in women's singles, had also beaten Miss Tuero in the Western last week. Miss Tuero, the 1968 clay courts runnerup to Nancy Richey, was the second seed among American women.

They traded service breaks in the first set and it was 6-6 with Ashe serving. Franulovic scored his second service break for a 7-6 lead and held service for the set victory.

Clark Graebner of New York, the 1968 champion, won the match for third place over Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, 6-2, 6-3.

Ashe lost the first game of the second set on his own service and never caught up. Franulovic

Nixon in Indonesia

(continued from page one) After touring a building where President and Mrs. Nixon and his wife stopped off at the fair before going to Merdeka-Freedom-Palace.

After touring a building where President and Mrs. Nixon and his wife stopped off at the fair before going to Merdeka-Freedom-Palace.

A beaming Nixon waved to the crowd, shook hands, signed pictures of himself and exchanged "vells of Long Life" in Indonesian. Dusky maidens from West Java danced around him and scattered white orchid petals in his path. Security men linked arms, and strained to keep the crushing throng at a distance.

Local newspapers had reported receiving anonymous letters threatening to assassinate Nixon but Indonesian security officials who investigated said there was no danger.

While other members in the presidential party strained to see over the heads of the crowd, Mrs. Nixon said, "I'm glad I'm here. I've got an advantage here."

Police reported no disturbances during Nixon's arrival and his 1 1/2-mile drive into the city with Mrs. Nixon, Suharto and his wife.

One of the smallest crowds to greet a visiting head of state in recent years. The spectators were outnumbered by a 600-man honor guard of army, navy, air force men and marines and several hundred troops backed by armored cars surrounding Ke-

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Oakland	56	40	.583	Los Angeles	55	43	.561
Seattle	42	57	.424	San Francisco	55	45	.550
Kansas City	42	58	.421	Cincinnati	50	43	.538
California	41	61	.402	Houston	51	49	.510
Chicago	40	60	.410	San Diego	34	68	.333

Sunday's results

Kansas City 7, DETROIT 2	San Francisco 6, New York 3
Minnesota 8, Cleveland 7	Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 1
Oakland 7, Washington 2	Los Angeles 6, Chicago 2
California 5, New York 4	St. Louis 8, San Francisco 2
Baltimore 6, Chicago 2	Houston 3, Philadelphia 2 (11 innings)
Boston 9, Seattle 3	Atlanta 8, Montreal 2

Today's games

(no games scheduled)

San Francisco at Chicago
San Diego at St. Louis, night (only games scheduled)

IM Schedule

MONDAY, JULY 28	TUESDAY, JULY 29
Field 5:30 p.m.	Field 5:30 p.m.
5 Snyder D.A. - Wilson (S)	5 Engineering - Bruce's Boys (S)
6 Betas - P.P.P. (S)	6 Omicron 3 - Fakowes (S)
7 Easy X - Pathology (S)	7 Our Team - Generalizations (S)
8 Bombers - Master Batters	8 Bad Grads - Wivern (S)
9 Syndicate - Toads	9 Chitaca Flyers - Bad-Bo-Jabbers
10 Nihilist - Communicators	10 Paperbacks - George's Gems
Field 6:45 p.m.	Field 6:45 p.m.
5 AHA - Kit's Korps (S)	5 Baumadiers - Boors (S)
6 Lushwell A.C. - Margold Rebels (S)	6 Gamma House - Agr. Econ (S)
7 Clark's Crusaders - Tony's Boys (S)	7 Ancient Mariners - Ossicles
8 Typhoon - Wrecking Crew (S)	8 Soilers - State Police
9 Peace, Inc. - Warren's Warriors	9 Young Rebels - Vet. Med
10 Fabulous Pigs - Birchcrest Bombers	10 Ed. Psych. - Photozoans

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Spartan hurlers tough in summer competition

Two Michigan State hurlers turned in sharp performances for their summer ball team over the weekend.

Kirk Maas, nephew of former major league hurler Duke Maas, came up with 6 3/3 innings of relief pitching Saturday in helping preserve a 3-2 win for his team Big Bill's. The win over Adray Appliance clinched the regular season championship for Big Bill's and marked their 20th victory in 22 games.

Maas, who will be a junior at MSU this year, gave up two hits and struck out nine in registering his fifth straight victory. The Utica native has yet to give up an earned run.

Big Bill's now advances to the playoffs, where, if victorious, will qualify for the All-American Amateur Baseball Association title in Johnstown, Pa.

Another Spartan hurler, Rick Kreuger, also had an outstanding game in the opening round of the National Baseball Congress state tournament in Grand Rapids Friday.

Kreuger hurled a six-hit shutout as his Grand Rapids Sullivan's club beat Grand Rapids Hines Appliance, 2-0. Kreuger, senior southpaw, was out most of the year with an injury for coach Danny Litwhiler's nine.

The win pushed the Sullivan's record to 31-2 on the year. They have won the International Baseball Tournament in Europe and the United Baseball League title. The Sullivan's are shooting for their ninth NBC title in the last 13 years.

The winner of the 29th Annual Michigan NBC will earn \$1,000 and a trip to the Nationals in Wichita. Nine teams are entered in the double elimination tournament which is spaced out over three weekends.

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