# 'Operation Intercept' curbs flow of marijuana

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Mexican border crackdown on marijuana was reported Monday to have created a scarcity and boosted the price of the weed in areas of the United States near the border.

Narcotics officials in those areas reported that many users appear to be making do with home-grown pot.

But officials in states more distant from the border reported little evidence that Operation Intercept had yet had an impact in the marketplace.

The border crackdown started two weeks ago. Several cities in the United States had already reported marijuana scarcities and price increases as a result of recent previous

Mexican attempts to curb the flow across the border.

"Generally, the price is almost doubled," said a spokesman for Operation Intercept. the border check, "But more important is that much of it is unavailable or extremely scarce."

Most marijuana available since Operation Intercept began is now grown in the American Midwest, the spokesman said, and sells for as much as \$200 a pound.

"Man, nobody can tell me there was any such thing as Operation Intercept," said an unidentified observer at a rock music festival that drew 40,000 to California's Sierra foothills.

"We haven't noticed any change in the availability of imported marijuana," said a narcotics squad spokesman in Chicago. "It was scarce before Operation Intercept and it still is. The domestic product appears to be more than enough to offset the scarcity of Mexican marijuana. The domestic harvest peaked about three weeks ago and much of it has been stock piled."

Thomas Carrigan, chief of the Nevada State Narcotics Division, said: "We hear from people in the streets that things are getting tight and grass is going up, but we are a long way away and it will take time for us to feel the full force of the thing here."

Philadelphia narcotics squad spokesman reported the price and quality of pot unchanged there. However, he added: "Of course, shipments due into this area may not have been affected by the Mexican operation and thus wouldn't make much of a dent yet."

The closer the user is to the Mexican border, it appears, the harder he has been hit by Operation Intercept - an inspection system that has been affecting more than 2 million motorists a week at U.S.-Mexican border points.

In Portland, Ore., home grown stuff was said to be replacing Mexican marijuana, and the scarcity was credited to Operation Intercept. Police reported prices up 50 per

Prices already were on the way up in Sacramento, Calif., and a state narcotics bureau official said: "Since Operation Intercept, it's increased again and the quality is poor."

City police in Los Angeles reported pot

up in price from \$8 an ounce to \$15 and said some of the marijuana is being diluted. Police Sgt. Nelson Murray of San Diego, Calif., close to the border, said marijuana prices have doubled, and "it appears to be

the result of Intercept."

Further east, however, Detroit police reported: "We haven't noticed any effect here. The price hasn't gone up at all."

"The stuff is our most common weed and all they have to do is go out and pick it," said Lt. Joseph Friend, head of the Omaha vice detail. He added that out-of-state motorists in increasing numbers are harvesting Nebraska marijuana.

Out-of-state traffic also was reported converging on northern Indiana, where marijuana grows wild. But a narcotics official said this went on all summer.

Besides marijuana, heroin also has been a target of the Mexican border inspectors. The result, according to Lt. E. L. Kennedy of the Houston Narcotics division, has been a "small panic" among heroin users.

Heroin was reported still readily available in Las Vegas, Nev. Police Sgt. Robert Behrman said: "But the word's out to pushers and I expect things to begin getting tight pretty soon."

The head of the vice squad in Savannah, Ga., Sgt. Tom Izzo, said he has noted a decline in the use of marijuana and an increased trade in heroin.

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-- Martin Luther King

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# Pipes aplenty

Jack Breslin, right, secretary of the MSU Board of Trustees, accepts a \$60,000 Schlicker pipe organ, a gift to MSU from Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Hart. The recital room in the Music Bldg., which was radically altered to house the organ, has been renamed the Hart Recital Hall. Acting President Adams who was late in arriving, was told by Hart, "I just gave the organ to another man."

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

# Polley resigns from post; calls ed. board 'ineffectual'

By LARRY LEE State News Staff Writer

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ira Polley resigned from his post Monday following months of contention between him and the State Board of Education, in which members

several times tried to fire him. Polley has held his position for two years and said he gave it up only after "soul-searching consideration," adding he could no longer support the board because

it is "ineffectual and a failure." He also criticised "certain members" for acting in "reckless disregard for the public

interest." Meanwhile, UPI reported that Polley would have been fired at the next State Board of Education meeting anyway.

The eight-member board had been in a 4-4 deadlock for months over the issue, but one of Polley's staunchest supporters,

Edwin Novak, said he would have voted for firing him if a vote were taken.

"He has not enjoyed the board's confidence for many, many months now," Novak said. He told UPI he let Polley know of his change of opinion Sunday.

In 1966, it was Novak's vote that tipped the balance of the board in favor of hiring

Now he says Polley's resignation is in the best interest of education.

Gov. Milliken praised Polley, saying that "by his resignation, (he) has shown himself, again, to be a man of great courage and integrity.

"Although I am deeply sorry to see him leave his position, I respect his decision in light of the intolerable conditions under which he has been forced to function." Milliken said the people of Michigan owe

Polley "a great debt of gratitude for serving with distinction and dedication under difficult and distracting circumstances."

The Michigan Education Assn. also lamented the resignation of Polley, even though a statement released by the organization admitted that it did not support him when he was appointed in

Executive Secretary Terry E. Herndon and President Douglas Ward said Polley "has demonstrated a high level of competence and integrity during his tenure in office. Failure of the State Board of Education to operate as efficiently and effectively as originally hoped for just five years ago cannot be blamed on Dr. Polley.

"It is most unfortunate for the schools of Michigan that a man of Dr. Polley's ability and courage must be sacrificed to those who put their own interests and ambitions ahead of the public's need for sound educational policy and planning," they

Polley said in letters to the board members that he had been told in recent days that if he did not publicly state that he supported the board in view of Milliken's proposal to eliminate it, he would be fired.

But he said he could not "in good conscience" support it. "While the system

model for either local boards or the young boys and girls in our high schools and colleges." He mentioned the meeting of July 8 in which hundreds of opponents of sex education disrupted the meeting protesting proposed guidelines for sex education in public schools.

advocated by Gov. Milliken in his

educational reform proposals may not be

the only answer, his statement as to the failure of the present system is eloquent,

factoral and states precisely the reasons

He did, however, express appreciation to

Marilyn Jean Kelly, Charles E. Morton and

MSU Biophysics professor LeRoy

Augenstein for their efforts and

contributions to the "greater educational

Polley said the "conduct of some

members in their office has not been a

why I am unable to support this board."

The development of a "parochiaid bloc" was also referred to by Polley, expressing his opposition to that movement because the "constitutional mandate to the board is that it shall exercise 'leadership and general supervision over all public education."

# Council to act on resolution tor moratorium

By MARILYN PATTERSON State News Staff Writer

The MSU Academic Council will consider a resolution today to have class scheduling and attendance optional Oct. 15, the student-planned moratorium date for discussion of the war in Vietnam.

The moratorium issue has been added to the council's agenda at the request of Acting President Adams. Thomas Greer, chairman of Great Issues, will introduce the resolution.

Greer, a member of the Steering Committee of the Faculties and the Academic Council, said it is appropriate that the question of curtailing classes for the moratorium be put before the council.

"It is a faculty responsibility," he stated, "because teaching is involved. The board of trustees has delegated to the faculty the

authority to act in this area." Greer said a unilateral move by the president or anyone else to state the

University's position on the moratorium would be "usurping faculty prerogative." After the council takes action on the resolution, ASMSU will be consulted and a

statement of the University's position will

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# Vietnam rally to host University speakers

John Donoghue, associate professor of anthropology; Lawrence Battistini, professor of social science; and Harry Chancey, ASMSU member-at-large, will speak at 1:30 today at the Vietnam rally at the Beaumont rock.

A member of the black faculty and a representative of the Black Liberation Front (BLF) will also speak.

Zolton Ferency, who had been announced to be a speaker, will not attend due to a court appointment.

Donoghue will speak on his experiences in Vietnam, and Battistini will talk about Vietnamese history.

In case of rain, the rally will be held Wednesday.

War breakthrough possibility within 3 months, says Scott

WASHINGTON (AP)--Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott (R. Penn.) speaking against a back-drop of continuing congressional clamor against the Vietnam war predicted Monday a breakthrough may come in the next two to three months.

At about the same time, a bipartisan group of House members voiced approval of a resolution supporting withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam "at the earliest possible date."

And still other members of Congress urged support for a planned Oct. 15 demonstration against continued U.S. participation in the fighting.

By JEANNE SADDLER

State News Staff Writer

Over 200 Lansing high school students

picketed Eastern High School Monday to

protest the alleged assault of Roy Williams.

a black student, by the school's principal,

Don Johnson. The demonstrators carried

The demonstration was organized and led by the Black Liberation Front (BLF), of

"We have accepted evidence of this man's

racist actions against blacks and Chicanos.

and we will no longer tolerate this man's

brutal treatment of these students," said

Sam Riddle, an executive board member of

Williams was reportedly "detained and

assaulted by Johnson last Thursday night."

He was admitted to Sparrow Hospital early

Friday with internal injuries, and was

temporarily released Saturday. He is the

son of the pastor of Mt. Zion Church in

Johnson, a former wrestling coach, has

Lansing.

signs demanding Johnson's ouster.

The GOP leader from Pennsylvania, speaking to newsmen before the opening of the Senate, said he had indications a turning point in the war may come from either diplomacy or in the military area. "I would shade it a little toward the military," he said without explaining.

Across the aisle, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, D. Montana, said, "I know of no

secret negotiations to end the war." Scott said White House reaction to his televised statement Sunday that it is possible both sides might be approaching a defacto cease-fire was not "unfavorable." Meanwhile, Rep. James Hastings, R-N.Y.,

agreed to join in introducing this resolution:

"It is the sense of the House of Representatives that the substantial reductions in United States gound-combat forces in Vietnam already directed are in the national interest and that the Presidnet supported in his expressed determination to withdraw our remaining such forces at the earliest possible date."

Hastings said he believes a specific timetable would handicap President Nixon in negotiations.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said the

resolution so far has the support of 64 House Republicans and 44 Democrats.

Nixon has criticized Senate legislation introduced by Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., which would require a total troop withdrawal by December 1970.

"We here at home must remain unified behind the President so that Hanoi can understand that it will not achieve a victory through default, but that it can (please turn go page nine)

#### RACIAL BASIS CHARGED Eastern High picketed reported events when he has grabbed schools. Mike Hudson, executive board people, including statements from parents. member, and Walter Thomas, East These kinds of actions have to stop in the Complex chairman of BLF, headed the Lansing school system.' team of students from Eastern, Sexton and BLF, working closely with the liberation Lansing Community College. fronts in the high schools, dispensed a "We moved to have Johnson suspended fact-finding team which met with Stephen until a trial has been set up," Thomas said.

# Adams 'tops' among students as final petition tally nears

Adams is going very well, but there are a number of signed petitions that have not yet been turned in, Tom Samet, ASMSU chairman said Monday.

Partington, Lansing superintendent of

Students holding these petitions are requested to bring them to Samet's office on the third floor of the Student Services

Bldg. sometime today. The official signature count will be read Selection Committee.

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Speakers will include John P. Henderson, professor of economics; Don Stevens, chairman of the board of trustees; a black

faculty member; and Samet. Samet said that all of the trustees have been invited to attend and speak at the rally, but aside from Stevens, Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, is the only one who has so far prepared a statement.

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# **BLF** investigators

A BLF fact-finding team met Monday with the Lansing superintendent of schools to discuss the alleged assault of an Eastern High School student by the school's principal. The team included, from left, Mike Hudson, Diana Rhodes, Mickey Haskiens and Robert Demps. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

been accused of "strong-arm tactics" in the past. according to BLF. at the Adams rally at 3 p.m. Wednesday "This is not a one-shot thing," Riddle around the rock near Beaumont Tower. At said. "We have seen a long series of that time, the petitions will be presented to

# Unemployment rate swells; fails to halt rising inflation

nation's unemployment rate increase over the August rate. experienced last month its The Labor Dept. said Monday it biggest increase since the was the greatest monthly Eisenhower administration, increase since promising to ignite fresh dispute September-October 1960. over President Nixon's course in combating inflation.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-The civilian work force, a .5 per cent

Employment levels, however, remained virtually unchanged at The ranks of the unemployed their peak, reflecting a decline in swelled to 4 per cent of the the rate of employment growth.

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The figures prompted former rise in 18 years without Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, speaking at an Available Canterbury Shop nation.

But a high Treasury Dept. Senior council official saw the new jobless Senior figures in a rosier light. Asst. Secretary Murray L. meets tonight Weidenbaum said they "indicate" that we may be returning from an overheated, overemployed The Senior Class Council will condition to more sustainable meet at 7 tonight in the employment levels."

Weidenbaum noted that the 4 Services Bldg. per cent rate is approximately that which prevailed just prior to expansion of U.S. involvement SEEKS LEGISLATIVE SUPPORT in Vietnam.

"Unemployment normally declines sharply between August and September," the Labor Dept. said in announcing the increase, "but this September it failed to drop."

A Labor Dept. spokesman cited as one possible reason for the statistical increase: the survey was taken fairly early in September, at a time when a large number of young persons had not yet left the labor force to return to school.

of 1969, the report siad, Michigan colleges and committee report made last unemployment has risen by about 350,000. Eighty per cent of the increase was among new ROTC in their curricula. entrants into the labor force, or "I think it would be a tragic recommended that U-M charge persons re-entering the force, as mistake to undermine our the Defense Dept. rent for opposed to those who quit or military strength and national ROTC facilities used on campus lost their jobs.

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Of the nation's labor force of One of Nixon's major pledges 81.4 million, the Bureau of to organized labor has been to Labor Statistics said, 3 million halt inflation without any were unemployed in substantial hike in September-365,000 more than unemployment. But many in August. The over-all economists in and out of unemployment rate was the government have said it is highest since the 4.2 per cent of virtually impossible to make any dent in the sharpest inflationary October 1967.

increasing unemployment. Average hourly earnings for AFL-CIO convention, to assert production and nonsupervisory that Nixon's economic policies workers rose by 5 cents last are putting Americans out of month to \$3.10 with many work without slowing inflation. Humphray said Nivon's policy low-pay jobs to return to school. Humphrey said Nixon's policy Average weekly earnings of of tight money and high interest rank-and-file workers were is benefitting the wealthy at the \$117.80, an increase of \$1.29.

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# Prof compares King to Gandhi

By KAREN FITZGERALD State News Staff Writer

"The United States would be better off with a majority leader who sought to create a compassion rather than political gains," Subbiah Kannappan, professor of economics, said Sunday at a program honoring the centennial birthday of Mahatma Gandhi.

In comparing the Indian leader and Martin Luther King, Jr.; a follower of Gandhi's theory of non-violence, Kannappan noted that while Gandhi led a majority, King was a minority

Held in the Union, the program was described by Dinesh, post doctorate in chemistry and organizer of the affair, as "a simple program to depict the simplicity of Gandhi."

Other speakers were Orion Ulrey, associate professor of agricultural economics, and New Delhi graduate students Ashok Rao, system science; Raju, communications; Kumar, losers. He had almost unlimited sociology; and Jefferson, chemical engineering.

A crowd of about 100 listened as three main questions were

strength for America."

discussed: "How was a man like Gandhi influenced?" "Can others like him arise?" "How

would he view India today?" Ulrey said the ingredients that made Gandhi were "an incorruptible father in a corrupt system and a religious mother." This gave him a spiritual basis, he said. Experience gained in South Africa, where he faced discrimination and harrassments, enabled him to create a program

to cope with unjust policies. Gandhi believed that "evil persists because we cooperate," Kumar said. We must resist evil by "inventing alternate systems of constructive programs."

Gandhi's belief in truth was constantly emphasized. After Roa discussed Gandhi's belief that "God is truth," Raju added that "he played a game with truth on its own terms."

His greatness, Kannappan said, lay in the fact that he did not approach the resolution of a conflict in terms of winners and faith and a belief that men are capable of being transformed. If he were here today, Kannappan said, he would not be dismayed by a nation that showers napalm on fellow men because of his faith in the conversion of men.

"He had a technique of understanding human value, par excellence," he said.

Roa said "never has history known a man who exercised so much power over so many millions of human beings and yet lived in absolute humility and simplicity."

# Senator endorses ROTC

By SHARON TEMPLETON State News Staff Writer

Sen. George W. Kuhn, The resolution is of special if credit is given." universities which now have week.

among blacks and other November draft non-whites continued to be nearly double that among the white labor force--6.8 to 3.6 per to call up 906 from Michigan

> LANSING (UPI)--Only 906 Michigan men will be inducted November into the Army and Marine Corps, in line with a directive from President Nixon that the October call be spread over three months.

> Nixon ordered the November and December quotas to be cancelled and reduced the number for October. This reduced figure will be divided equally into draft calls for the three month period.

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security for the sake of a few resolution early this week. "No Southeast Asia," he concluded, campus radicals and SDS one is forced to take the course, "but I think ROTC is necessary organizations," Kuhn said.

R-Birmingham, announced interest to University of Monday that he will introduce a Michigan (U-M) ROTC concurrent Senate and House participants because of recent Through the first nine months resolution urging the Legislature anti-ROTC demonstrations on to support ROTC programs in all that campus and a faculty study

> The faculty report and also strip the program of its academic standing and credit. Kuhn said he has already sent

> letters to U-M President Robben W. Fleming and the U-M Board of Regents asking them not to withdraw either financial support or academic standing for ROTC programs there.

accredited course just like any as prepared for war as it was." other course offered at the university," Kuhn said. "I feel it is just as important to be militarily prepared as it is to be trained in any other profession.

"The continued harassment and discrediting of ROTC is an insult to thousands of Americans who are alumni of such training," the lawmaker said, expansion of war--I'm as anxious adding he would introduce the as anyone to end our conflicts in

so it should not disturb anyone to maintain a balance of military

Kuhn explained that the

country needs the ROTC

programs as a source of supply

for future military officers.

'Today over 50 per cent of the Army's officers come from these ranks," he said. "Two of the three Apollo 10 astronauts were also byproducts of ROTC training."

ROTC performed a vital service for America in the years prior to World War II, Kuhn added. "The same protests occurred in the thirtys, but if it hadn't been for ROTC, the "ROTC deserves to be an country would never have been

> In his resolution seeking support for the ROTC program, the senator stated that any other action would only undermine the nation's secuirty "in today's world which is hanging in the

am not advocating

# Academic Council eyes Massey Report

By DELORES MAJOR State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council will meet this afternoon to discuss the report from the Ad Hoc Committee for Student Participation in Academic Government.

The report was channeled through the various faculty committees for discussion last June and each committee is expected to report its findings to the council. The report advocates that students have a direct voice in the

formation and adoption of academic policies throughout the University.

It also provides for committee participation for over 50 graduate and undergraduate students on University committees. Members of the committees and their chairmen have been hesitant to comment on their committees' acceptance or rejection of the popularly called Massey Report.

Until the Academic Council meeting this afternoon, no formal ruling can be made on the report and the chairmen of the committees have remained silent.

Most committees favor the Massey Report as a whole, but

object to specific parts of the report. A. L. Thurman, chairman of the Faculty Committee on StudentAffairs, said that the major questions were raised by

committee members who were concerned with the "numbers game" within the report itself. Three members of the Massey Report committee agree that

there are grumblings from faculty members about the report. Eldon Nonnamaker, chairman of the committee and associate dean of student affairs, said that some controversy exists over the

terms of the recommendations included in the report. He said that some reacted favorably to the report, while others felt the committee's recommendations provided for too much student participation.

Reviews of the Massey Report will be presented by the Educational Policies Committee, the Faculty Tenure Committee, University Honors Programs, the International Projects

Committee and the Student Affairs Committee. The University Curriculum Committee will request changes in

the curriculum and report the addition of new courses.



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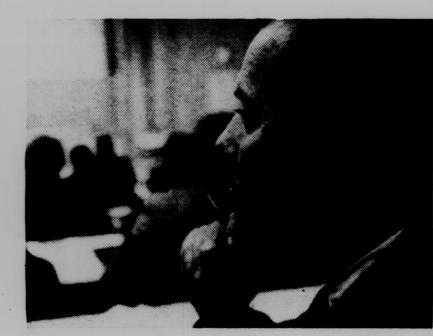
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# **NEWS** summary

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



"I know of no secret negotiations to end the war." Mike Mansfield, D-Montana

#### International News

The Australian Christian accused of setting fire to Jerusalem's Al Aksah Mosque went on trial in an Israeli court Monday.

Michael Denis Rohan, 28, chuckled and grinned, then stared fixedly inside a bulletproof glass booth as the prosecution said Rohan had admitted setting fire to the Mosque-revered by Arabs and other Moslems - to clear the ground for the rebuilding of Solomon's Temple.

The blaze on Aug. 21 sent rage through the Arab world. Some Arab leaders called for religious war against Israel.

Sources said there were strong prospects for a plea of insanity later in the case.

A spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks denied Monday that there had been any secret contacts between the United States and Hanoi.

Referring to reports of such a contact, the spokesman described them as "a maneuver of the Nixon Administration in trying to elude the demands of United States and world public opinion."

A relative lull in ground fighting continued across South Vietnam Monday, despite the heaviest enemy mocket and mortar attacks reported in more than a

The U.S. Command said 72 U.S. and South Vietnamese bases and towns were shelled during the weekend, but only 31 of the attacks caused casualties or damage. No Americans were reported killed, but 10 were listed as wounded.

Israeli jets and missilemen downed three Egyptian MIGs Monday in a fighting Egyptian air raid across the embattled Suez Canal, military headquarters said.

More than 20 Egyptian planes streaked across the northern, central and southern sectors of the 103-mile canal to attack Israeli military targets, Israeli officers said.

# National News

The government's proposed safeguards for human subjects of experimental drug tests are woefully inadequate, three medical organizations contended Monday.

Under attack was the Food and Drug Administration's proposal that peer groups of physicians, lawyers, clergymen and other community leaders oversee drug tests in institutions.

A federal judge denied Monday the Rev. James E. Groppi's bid for immediate release from the Dane County, Wis., jail.

Judge James Doyle said the militant Roman Catholic priest's petition for release did not indicate that he had exhausted remedies available in the state courts.

Groppi, who led three days of welfare protests on the Wisconsin Capitol at Madison, culminated by an 11-hour takeover of the Assembly chambers, was arrested last week on a disorderly conduct charge.

A Green Beret captain, sentenced to 24 years in prison for the murder of a Cambodian he suspected of being a double agent in Vietnam, was released from military prison "on bail" Monday.

Capt. John J. McCarthy of Phoenix, Ariz., was convicted by a court-martial in Long Binh, Vietnam in January 1968 for the murder of Inchin Hai Lam, A Cambodian who had been working for the Green Berets.

McCarthy was released pending final consideration of his appeal to the Army's Court of Military Review.

A Soviet-built MIG17 fighter plane, which flew to within 65 miles of southern Florida before being spotted by U.S. radar, is being returned to Cuba without its defecting pilot.

The Defense Dept. said Monday that the pilot, Lt. Eduardo Guerra Jimenez of the Cuban Air Force, is being granted his request for asylum.

# Michigan News

Teachers in the Detroit Suburban School district of Lincoln Park should return to the classrooms Tuesday after receiving a written court order Monday to end their weeklong strike.

The Lincoln Park School Districts and four others in Michigan remained closed or partially closed because of teacher contract disputes involving almost 37,000 students.

# Firebombs at UCLA follow firing of prof

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Firebombs destroyed an information booth Monday at the University of California at Los Angeles as the school opened for fall classes amid controversy over the firing of Assistant Professor Angela Davis, a Communist.

As Miss Davis, a 25-year-old black, prepared to teach her first course, pamphlets supporting her were distributed on campus and a group of 20 black professors threatened to withhold grades from their

Miss Davis said she would ask her students if they wanted her five-by-eight-foot structure at

Don Ward, a member of the

group, said that it provides "a

free professional and

confidential referral and

counseling service available to

the Lansing community, of

trained clergymen from 10

denominations.

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to lecture even though they wouldn't receive credit.

Miss Davis was fired by university regents after she admitted belonging to a Communist group. University Chancellor Charles Young said later she would be allowed to remain on the payroll while she appealed her case.

He said he interpreted the regents' ruling to mean she could teach her course, "Recurring Philosophical Themes in Black Literature," but no credit could be given for it.

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the entrance to the campus, causing \$2,250 damage.

"People are upset and concerned over the Angela Davis affair," said Charles McClure, dean of student activities. But he said he didn't know if the firebombs stemmed from her

"She'd better teach or something's going to happen," said John Parker, editor of the school newspaper, the Daily Bruin, "I don't know what. I don't think anybody has anything definite planned."

The threat of black professors to withhold grades was explained by Robert Singleton, director of UCLA's Afro-American Studies Center: "We will not accept first-class citizenship when one of us is forced to accept second-class pregnancy counseling

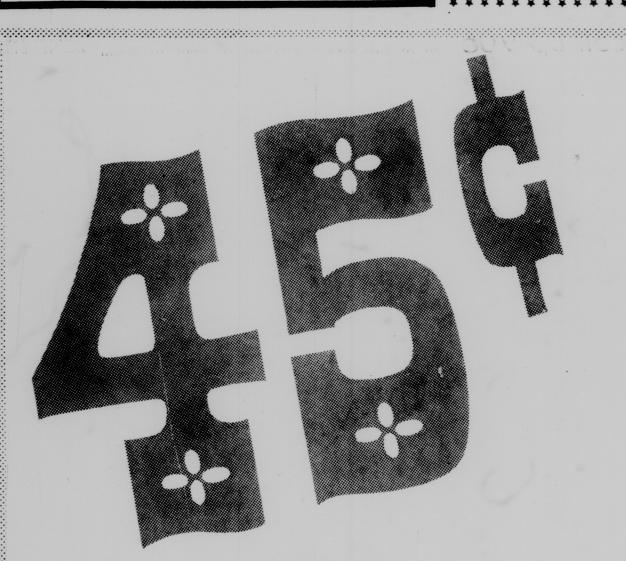
status." Miss Davis and her supporters contend she was fired primarily for racial reasons and not a 1940 regents' ruling prohibiting Communists from teaching at

state universities. The faculty move, Singleton said, was meant "to toss the ball back into the hands of the regents...the regents' action has not only jeopardized Angela, but all faculty.'

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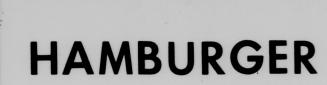
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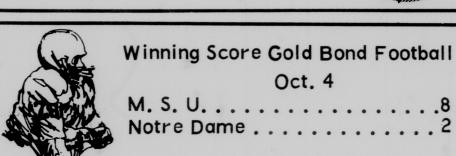
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# **EDITORIALS**

# An appropriate time for Adams to speak

Opposition to the war is beginning to hit fronts which have previously been silent since Nixon took office nine months ago. No longer is Nixon hoodwinking the country into believing that silence is the price which shall surely buy us peace in Vietnam.

Robben Fleming's (President of U of M) statement on the war has had numerous repercussions. A university president speaking from his office cannot be passed off as another radical student or politics-playing senator who is merely against the war because the other party is for it.

Thus far President Adams has remained silent on the war, or at least made no public statement directed to the issue. The silence has been understandable for two reasons: first, being only acting president, Adams is certainly in a very different position from President Fleming; second, with the small-town politics being played for the presidency, Adams' statement might be misconstrued as political

manneuvering on his part. But Adams has thus far managed to remain aloof from the petty politics. Noting this, and the fact that he has repeatedly stated he is not content to babysit the office until a permanent president is chose,

it seems that his silence is, at the least, unnecessary.

The nine month moratorium Nixon has seen is over. Hugh Scott's plea for an extended sixty day period of silence will go largely unheeded. His contention that a notable breakthrough will come in that time is too shoddy to be bought. Spiro Agnew has already said he knows of nothing spectacular to occur, and neither does anyone

The national moratorium on the fifteenth of this month is as logical a time as any for Adams to voice his opinion on the issue. Adams is respected not only because of the office he holds, but also because his noteworthy handling of University affairs, and his rapport with students gives phenomenal credibility and weight to his words.

While others have chosen this time to voice their opinions, we also ask Dr. Adams to respond. The cautious silence he has displayed in the past may have been appropriate for the time, but the circumstances surrounding the war situation at present, and Adams' position, by virtue of his office and his character. make a statement in conjunction with the moratorium seem most appropriate at this time.

-The Editors

# Operation Intercept: tempest in a teacup

Operation Intercept may well turn out to be the biggest tempest in a teacup of this year. Under the auspices of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, hundreds of agents, boats, radar installations, sundered other equipment (and only Nixon knows how many hundreds of thousands of dollars) are being used to seal off the U.S.-Mexican border and protect our great country from the fell weed, marijuana.

So far, except for inconveniencing thousands of tourists and upsetting any number of Mexican Chambers of Commerce, the results of the big bust have been unimpressive. Admittedly, a reasonable number of small-time dealers have been bagged and a reasonable number of "keys" of the noxious herb have been stopped before they were able to corrupt American youth, but we doubt that the entire operation will have any greater long-run effect than to aid inflation by pushing the price of hemp up a little for a while.

We suspect that much of the motivation for Operation Intercept revolves around a desire for some law and order grandstanding. No doubt there is a sincere desire among the higher-ups in our government to place severe controls on the drug traffic, but it is not unlikely that they are receptive to the headlines that such actions can glean. Further, drug control has for many years been an article of faith to the American populace, and is a politically safe undertaking in the respect that drug users do not form any sort of cohesive political force.

We think that Operation Intercept is, at best, a dubious undertaking and, at worst, a fraudulent waste of the taxpayers' money. It may be successful in cutting down the traffic of marijuana for a time, but as soon as the heat is off, the big dealers--who are undoubtedly worldly-wise enough to be laying low right now--will go back into business. As for stopping the harder drugs such as heroin, the greater amount of such substances come through New York or California and never get near Mexico.

One theory for the undertaking of Operation Intercept may be that it is a pressure tactic to make the Mexican government weed its own garden. Thus far the pressure has only made Mexico City a bit ticked off and it is doubtful that they will ever make more than a token effort towards marijuana control. The raising of hemp as a cash crop is so deeply embedded in the life and economy of the Mexican farmer that it is probably more likely that there would be a coup d'etat in Mexico City before an abolition of marijuana could be accomplished.

We, therefore, question the wisdom of Operation Intercept. Its major and long-range accomplishments seem to be mainly negative. At the very least, the seemingly archaic leadership of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics has failed yet again to realistically take into account the changing values of society-and may make fools out of themselves in the process. Ten years ago Operation Intercept, perhaps incorrectly, would have been hailed as a great blow for righteousness, but now in 1969, it is at best questionable.

-The Editors



"Well, I say, let's Bomb the supply lines and defoliate the fields. . . !"

## **OUR READER'S MIND**

# Advertisement falls below standard

As a student of communication, I would like to criticize an advertisement appearing in the Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1969 issue of your paper. The ad in question is for the Phi. Kappa Tau fraternity. The copy headline reads "GRADUATE TO BETTER LIVING!", with a photograph of a young

man standing by a door, looking at the legs of a girl who is apparently seated on a bed, in the act of either taking off or putting on her stockings. The young man is wearing a blazer with some sort of emblem, and otherwise fully dressed except that his tie

# Drug laws repress young

To the Editor:

Prof. Augenstein's remarks (State News, Oct. 1, 1969) about marijuana may have some dramatic impact before PTA groups (Is he preparing to run for political office again?), but they need not go unchallenged in the University community. The first double-blind pharmacological study of marijuana appeared last year [Science 162, 1234 (1968)]. This study was nailed in the international scientific press as a model of

## No time for Nixon

To the Editors:

Mr. Nixon and the Dr. Strangelove he imported from Harvard to try to charge up his dead intellectual batteries now require 60 days for reflection about Vietnam. It would be curious if we closed down the universities, the corporations and all of America so that all of us can take 60 days to reflect about Vietnam.

I wonder what happened to the "plan" Mr. Nixon so coyly interjected into the campaign, a plan he could not, of course, divulge to the mass media or to the electorate until after the elction. Didn't he have 60 days then or 60 days since his

with pay if he'd promise to leave and not return, provided he took along with him his two inept Supreme Court appointments, his faceless cabinet, the strange characters showing up in the regulatory agencies, the ineffable Mr. Agnew and, of course, Dr. Stranginger,

As I watch the boxscore each week in back of Mr. Cronkite, I see some 100 or more young Americans die. In 60 days, or eight weeks, that could easily total 1000. All those in favor of giving Mr. Nixon and Dr. Strangelove 1,000 young American corpses so they can spend the next 60 days relfecting on how to kill the people of Vietnam and destroy their land, please

> Edward Blackman asst. dean, University College

## Act against the war

In endorsement of the Oct. 15 moratorium to end the war in Vietnam, the undersigned faculty members of the School of Urban Planning urge each instructor to support the spirit and objectives of the moratorium. In addition, we are strongly in favor of our students and faculty, as well as those in the rest of the university, involving themselves in memorial services, rallies or other related activities that will be held on the campus that day.

> Stephen Schar School of Urban Planning, instructor

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its kind and firmly established, in sharp contrast to Augenstein's comments ("experiments should never be done. . ."), that the drug is safe to study in a controlled setting with volunteers. It and a subsequent study [Science 164, 852 (1969)] involving simulated driving performance strongly suggest marijuana is innocuous and dismissed many popularly held convictions about marijuana intoxication. Another recent study [Nature 222, 434 (1969)] stated "At the moment, the only way to know someone is high on

As to the "living hell of addiction," our benevolent legislators have defined heroin illegal. This act alone creates an artificial price structure and thus directly supports the large volume of crimes of theft by addicts, especially in urban areas. As opposed to alcoholics, for instance, heroin addicts can function normally as job holders, parents, citizens, etc., as long as the drug is administered.

marijuana is for him to tell you so."

In short, laws toward druguse function as a means of repression of young people especially. The authors of the first article mentioned pertinently the opposition to their research encountered from governmental agencies and agents. Both Dr. Philip Handler, new president of the National Academy of Sciences, and Dr. Roger Egeberg, HEW asst. secretary, have recently called for a long hard look at the use of marijuana and the tone of their statements made it clear that they were critical of the severe penalties now meted out by courts.

James R. Hunsley, graduate student in biochemistry, Lansing

## Work to end war

To The Editor:

To the Students of MSU: The troops in Vietnam often hear of and

read of campus anti-war protests. And, of course, they learn of the groups that support our war efforts so as to offset any morale problems caused by "bearded draft dodging hippies." I can vouch for one G.I. in Nam that takes heart when he hears of war protests, that believes that those who want the troops withdrawn are the real supporters of the 'boys in Nam.'

And I am not alone in my beliefs over

I hope that the students will not be appeased by Nixon's token withdrawal and his cutting of the draft call. The issue of our involvement remains, and at the present rate of withdrawal, the United States will have troops over here till December 1973. I hope all those who, for whatever reason, find our involvement wrong, will actively support the anti-Vietnam war movement.

SP/4 G.A. Wesley

brought to mind a type of psychological test called the Thematic Aperception Test, wherein an ambiguous picture or drawing is presented to a subject and he tells what he believes to be happening in the presentation. 2) It reminded me of the promotional advertising for a recent film, the title of which, coincidentally, appears in the copy headline, i.e., "The Graduate," (Though the word is the same, I realize the syntactical difference in each advertisement.) What is my point?

My point is that the advertisement in question is a poor imitation of the original, and that the ad as a whole is in bad taste. Shock value is a poor substitute for creativity. Appeal to sex is an old and much-used advertising ploy -- and it can be done tastefully, as well as creatively. The Phi Kappa Tau advertisement was neither tasteful nor creative. Perhaps the image that this particular fraternity wishes to project is one of free love, casual sex, the Playboy Philosophy. Perhaps a good lay can be equated with Better Living -- the point is that, in my opinion, this piece of advertising fails to even approach minimal standards of propriety or originality. Surely you, as a conscientious, responsible person in the advertising field, must have some criteria for the material that is presented to your readers. I am forced to wonder just what these criteria are. Your comments would be appreciated.

Alfonso Godoy New Orleans, La., senior

# legislative finger

**GEORGE BULLARD** 

college editors were soundly

thrashed on WMSB-TV Friday. Perhaps

you saw. We absorbed an uninterrupted

line of criticism from State Sen. Robert

Huber and Rep. Jim Brown -- our replies,

when they could be edged in, appeared

The editors came to discuss the function

of the college press. Instead, the

conversation boiled around peripheral

issues ranging from obscenity to the power

Huber, for example, defended legislative

involvement in colleges and the collegiate

press with the chant "power is with the

people." Agreed: power is with the people.

However, under the Michigan

Article VIII of the constitution grants trustees the "power...to supervise their

respective institutions and to control and

Nowhere in the constitution are

legislators given direct supervisory power

over trustees or an option to ursurp their

Yet Huber and Brown suggest that the

legislature is the only voice of the people in

university affairs. They use their

constituency's complaints about

Constitution, the people elect trustees to

represent them in university affairs.

direct...the institution's funds."

ineffectual.

of the people.

functions.

That meddling

university affairs. MSU trustees are elected on a statewide ballot. They may claim a larger constituency than Huber and Brown combined. Like legislators, they also answer directly to the people through the ballot box.

universities as a wedge to meddle in

Huber said that some college editors lack responsibility. He and Brown cited obscenity as a cause of much voter dissension. They did not define obscenity,

If legislators choose to thread through the first amendment and legislate against newspapers, college papers should not be the sole target. Laws, if they are passed, cannot be so selective in their application.

Words or gestures ruled inappropriate for public consumption should be banned

One is repulsed at the historical arrogance of legislators in even suggesting to the public what they may or may not read. If lawmakers feel they are that close to God, I suggest they could better lobby against poverty, disease and the common housefly.

Beyond obscenity, the question Friday was one of how Michigan citizens exercise power over university management. The constitution says through trustees. Huber and Brown seem to think it is through the legislature.

Brown, for example, suggested internal adjustments in the management of college newspapers. His suggestions involved the election of editors and the sale of daily issues: both purely administrative matters. On distribution, he referred to the State News and said that students shouldn't be

"forced" to pay for the paper. The once-a-term subscription fee, for his information, was voted in by students. Perhaps it was a different set of students, but, then, which of us voted to pay federal income tax?

Under the present system, cost per State News is two cents, usually paid with a registration check pre-signed by the old man. Two cents -- a price that doesn't even cover printing costs. A small price at University where coffee is 15 cents, where stale rolls sell for two dimes and where students lose \$20 to drop the average

If legislators wish to speak as private citizens on university affairs, fine. But they offend the public intelligence when they jump constitutional lines in the name of the "people" and chip away at university autonomy -- when they dip a meddling, legislative finger into the affairs of a university and its newspaper.

## Red Cedar report

Do you think that Judge Haynsworth will renew his subscription to the Wall Street Journal?

Proposals have been made to increase aid to education in both public and parochial schools by initiating a state property tax and by increasing the state income tax. Hail Mary, full of grace, taxpayers in second place!

Say, who is Ohio State's victim this weekend?

# Rightness of whiteness

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following point of view was written by Sue Hughes, Lansing graduate.

Been called a racist lately?

I watch people's eyes when they hear that word applied to themselves. There's a little shock, a little hurt, a little resentment and a little anger. If the eyes could talk, they would say things like this:

--You can't call me a racist. I'm on the --I don't have anything against black

people. I think they're as good as anyone

--I'm in favor of civil rights. -- I agree with every forward step America has taken to eliminate racism.

--I'm not from Alabama, you know. I didn't vote for Wallace. -I want to help black people any way I

--I really believe we should treat black people as well as everyone else. --You've got no right to call me a racist. I

haven't burned crosses on anyone's lawn. But eyes don't talk. The words aren't said. The resentment grows. The anger grows. And the misunderstanding grows with it. And the wall between black and white grows, too.

What comes to mind when you read the word? What does it mean to you? Segregation, KKK, lynchings, murders, dogs, burning crosses, discrimination, white citizens councils. Yes. All that is racist. But

That's not half, not a quarter of the content of racism. White America does not be white in America.

does not understand what white culture is, or even what it means to be white. White America is not eliminating racism. And we cannot eliminate it until we understand

what we say we are fighting. Racism is a white problem, a white disease, a primary ingredient of white culture.

We must learn to see the racism in . . .

-- A belief that black people make good athletes. -- An I.Q. test. -- A ghetto social worker.

-A college entrance exam. -- A Johnson's band-aid. -- A welfare check.

-- A Barbie doll.

-A history book.

-A TV program called 'Julia.' -A desire to help black people.

We must understand why racism is essential to the maintenance of the American way of life, and why it also threatens to destroy that way of life.

We can go to lunch with black people, go to school with black people, go to movies with black people, go to bed with black people. . .and watch the wall keep growing between black and white.

Or we can learn to understand. Been called a racist lately? And are you wondering why?

There are people who want to look at that question with you. They'll be talking about it next week in the Dialogue series at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Holmes Hall. They'll talk about a concept called "The Rightness of Whiteness" and about what it means to







# Big hopes

It would be difficult for this youngster to fake a pass, but he seems more concerned with merely holding on to the ball and running all the way with it himself.

State News photo by Jim

as a Communist states.

Van Dong.

The spade-bearded

German Communist leader, now

76, personally greeted and

embraced party chiefs Leonid I.

Brezhnev of the Soviet Union,

Gustav Husak of Czechoslovakia,

Wladyslaw Gomulka of Poland,

Todor Shivkov of Bulgaria,

Janos Kadar of Hungary and

North Vietnamese Premier Pham

State News Staff Writer

suffers a stroke and loses his Assn. capacity to talk. His job, family O'Neill, who is also chairman sounds," O'Neill said. the balance.

severely threatened. has not yet learned to talk.

in this century, and are often social adjustment.

life and social standing hang in of Speech and Hearing Science He said that 10 per cent of the

Sciences," O'Neill said, "In our receiving help. A child is 3 or 4-years-old and society, there is a growing O'Neill added that there are 3 emphasis on personal million adults with speech These cases are not as tragic communication. Communication disorders and 2.3 million adults and hopeless as they were earlier is essential to man's personal and with hearing defects. This is a

surmountable according to John "It is important to an It is believed there are 8 He said that research involves J. O'Neill, president of the individual how he sounds to million people in the United the behavioral aspects of speech A man making \$50,000 a year American Speech and Hearing others, how he sounds to himself States with speech and hearing -- what happens when speaking; and how he tells himself he disorders.

at the University of Illinois, gave children between 5 and A man with a large family and the dedication address for the 17-years-old are handicapped. Of moderate income finds out he Audiology and Speech Sciences these, 3.5 per cent have speech has cancer and must have his Bldg. Sunday in Kellogg Center. handicaps and 1.5 per cent have larynx removed, losing his Speaking on "The Relevance hearing defects. About one-third capacity to speak. His job also is of Audiology and Speech of these children are not

conservative estimate.

The manpower needed to meet a person's lips; and the demands in the speech and hearing fields fall far short of the actual number of people in the field, according to Herbert Oyer, chairman of the MSU Dept. of compressed speech which can Audiology and Speech Sciences, make one hour of speech into a who spoke earlier in the half hour, thus cutting the time

O'Neill emphasized relevance of research in speech pathology and audiology to his to leaders in the field to the

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communication and noise -- how to deliver messages in different levels of noise. Studies are being done on

for the learning process in half for the blind and mentally retarded, O'Neill said.

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O'Neill said the research side of speech also includes work being done on voice prints, where a person could be identified by his voice as well as his fingerprints.

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States Student Press Association.

Treatment of speech defects improved sounds would be put within the often becomes deficient in hearing capacity of the person. discriminating between speech sounds. This often leads to reading retardation and other problems related to deficient hearing.

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The clients come from all and groups and have pr ranging from stuttering This ties in with the findings cerebral palsy victims to children of the Head Start program which with delayed speech discovered that a child who is development and stroke victims.

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Walter Ulbricht and celebrate leader Xuvzhagin Tsedenbal.

BERLIN (AP)--Communist arrival ceremonies at launching two days of party and

brass from around the world Schoenefeld Airport, reserving government celebrations that gathered in East Berlin Sunday particularly warm embraces for will be climaxed Tuesday with a

> from their planes in crisp, fall sunshine, national anthems

played, a helmeted honor guard

presented arms and dignitaries

trooped the line along a red

carpet. Pioneer children, the

Communist version of the Boy

Scouts, brought flowers.

Brezhnev, bareheaded, took time

out to comb his hair as the

The ceremonies were followed

by a motorcade into downtown

honor guard goosestepped.

to exchange bear hugs with Dong, Husak and Mongolian massive parade in East Berlin's

The Stuttgart Ballet will give the musical score by Prokofieff. Union Ticket office. two performances at 8:15 p.m., Two of the company's principal Oct. 13 and 14, in the dancers, Heinz Clauss and Susanne Hanke, are featured in

American tour, will present, "Taming of the Shrew" will "Romeo and Juliet" Monday, as star Stuttgart's prima ballerina, the Series "A" attraction for the Marcia Haydee from Brazil, and Lecture Concert Series program. premier danseur, Richard Cragun \*

Sonatas of Domenico Scarlatti will offer "Taming of the will provide the musical score \* for "Taming of the Shrew".

"Little Red Square," the

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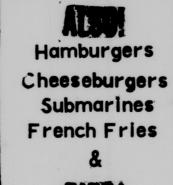
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Wayne Garrett. Boswell hit just three homers

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Nolan Ryan came on and The Mets had never finished stopped the Braves' on three above ninth before this season, hits-one a two-run homer by winning the Eastern Division inning-over the last seven innings to get the victory.

supposed to match the Braves' gave the Mets a 3-2 lead in the hitting against the Mets' fourth, which was wiped out by pitching. But, while each of the Cepeda's two-run homer in the Mets' starters failed to finish, the fifty. But Garrett's two-run blast Mets scored a total of 27 runs in gave the Mets a 5-4 margin in the the three games and banged out fifth and that's all the help Ryan needed although the Mets added a pair of insurance runs. Tommie Agee, who led the club with 26 homers, also had a solo blast in the third.

When Garrett threw out Tony Gonzalez for the final out of the game, the field was mobbed by many of the kids in the crowd of 53,195 fans at Shea Stadium.

But since school was in session and the crowd, studded with celebrities, was more subdued than normal Met crowds during the season, the post-game celebration on the field didn't match the wild scene the night of Sept. 24 when the Mets

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## Frosh baseball meeting tonight

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with a 7-0 record in post-season games. In 1966, Baltimore swept the Series in four straight games. against the Los Angeles

Blair's performance, and a fast and wild throughout the clinched the Eastern Division game, who scattered 1-

Dodgers. four-hit game for left fielder country to be air-conditioned. Don Buford, made the game an According to Duffy, "we plan to easy task for pitcher Jim Palmer, put a fan in every seat."

Minnesota hits for the victory. Palmer was pitching downhill batted in five runs to highlight after the second inning, in which an 18-hit assault by the Brooks Robinson doubled, Dave Baltimore Orioles which Johnson reached base when

In the ninth, Blair capped another three-run inning for the Orioles with a double which scored Belanger from first base.

fourth hit.

## Sports of Sorts

for an error, and Elrod

Hendricks doubled to drive in

both runners. Then Buford

singled to score Hendricks and

inning after a triple by Mark

Belanger and a walk to Buford

to score both runners and made

it 5-1 for the Orioles, and he

batted in his third and fourth

runs in the eighth with a homer

after Buford had singled for his

Blair doubled in the fourth

give Palmer a 3-1 cushion.

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# IM Football Schedule

Field 2

Field 4

Emerald - Embers

Shikari - 10's Men

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Regent St. Gang - Fat Follies

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Worthington - Woodward

Baal - Bayard

West Shaw 6 -

Pooner - Eno

Field 1

6:00 Wight - Wivern

6:45 Graffiti - Hobbit 7:30 Woodbridge - Worst

8:15 Skids-PLA Owls

9:00 Schular Cubs - Football Team 9:45 Evans Sch. - Potent Ones

Field 3

6:00 Winjammer - Winecellar 6:45 Deuces - Brutus

7:30 5 Spot - Brewery

8:15 Harrad - Outhouse 9:00 6 Pak - Brougham

9:45 Wild Bunch - Manor Cowboys Homeboys -, AHA EAST CAMPUS FIELDS

FIELD 5 6:00 Hubbard 1-4

6:45 Fensalir - Fern

7:30 Satans - Snark 8:15 Purple Gang - Owen Grads

McRae - McKinnon Hubbard 7 - 10 Ding Bats - Chokers River Rats - Babes

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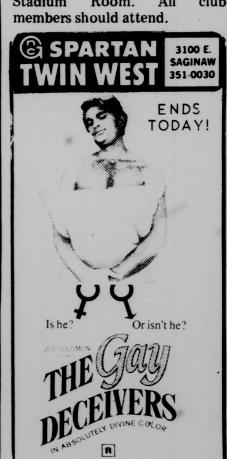
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6:45 McCoy - McTavish 7:30 Fegefeuer - Feral

8:15 Hubbard 8 - 12 9:00 Holocaust - Housebroken

# Varsity Club

The MSU Varsit, Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Stadium Room. All club members should attend.



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# Pop scenes

Over 6,000 people went last Saturday to hear 10 hours of music at the Lake Lansing Pop and Blues Fesitval. While band members filled the air with music, the audience grooved to the emotions. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

# TENNESSEE WALKERS

# Horses set pace

By KAREN UNGER

four states competed Sunday in Futurity and Show in the MSU Judging Pavilion.

Twenty classes were judged at the show, ranging from Weanling - horses under one year - to Grand Championship, with over \$1,000 in prize money and trophies offered.

Show secretary Leo W. Barth of Freeport, said that the purpose of the Futurity was to help maintain top breeding standards and insure the continued quality and improvement of the horses.

in order to be eligible for the Futurity, a horse's sire and dam

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very smooth to the rider. The Victor Bucknell Memorial Challenge Trophy was awarded at the close of the show to the winner of the Grand

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# Lansing pop crowd--bummer

By MARK LERNER

State News Reviewer The Lake Lansing Pop and Blues Festival was only my second experience with music festivals. My first was this summer at the Woodstock Festival held in New York State. There is absolutely no comparison.

The Lake Lansing concert last Saturday was, in my humble and destined-to- be disputed opinion,

Granted, some of the groups were quite good (Savage Grace was my favorite).

The crowd, however, was a bummer. Woodstock had a style; it had a culture distinct from the cultures of the people who came to it. The people lived a life-style

Lake Lansing, on the other hand, was completely cultureless. People did precisely what they'd do anyway on a Saturday night. The majority of them got drunk and mashed on the grass. High school as well as college students participated in the back half of the crowd where the drinking was heaviest, the music forgotten.

COLOR by DeLux

No generation gap was evident likely to be submerged in a large of reaffirmation that, yes, there at all. Rather, the whole thing crowd. looked vaguely like a chamber of commerce beer blast or an office picnic party.

Woodstock was friendly, gregarious. Lake Lansing, though perhaps not overtly, was almost hostile. Woodstock was one big community. Lake Lansing was dozens of little ones.

observations are necessarily subjective, based on the "feeling in the air." Of course, a group of 6,000 is not going to behave identically to a mass 500,000

a rock concert is not the place for ego, for walking around trying to show off how "bad" you are. The two major ingredients of a

pop festival are live music and Perhaps I'm unfair. My each other. It's a happening sound, to the countryside. where you can feel the closeness of other people, the oneness of humanity with the aid of the universal language, music. The music festival serves as an strong. Perhaps ego is more Aquarian gathering place, a rite

# Immunization clinic to it. The people lived a life-style different from their previous lives. Scheduled for county

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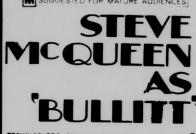
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But it seems, nonetheless, that My point is this: If we're going to have a unique generation of people with unique goals and philosophies, let's have unique necessary frame of mind. "happenings" (or whatever) whenever we get together. Let's live people. It should bring not merely move the apartment Maybe everybody there was people together, turn them on to party, complete with stereo cool. Indeed, I never saw more

I have no solid idea how to is a youth culture, and, no, it make the next Lansing area festival more than just another party. Perhaps it's all up to chance, or perhaps the Lansing area just doesn't have the

> Of course, I could be wrong. sideburns in my life.

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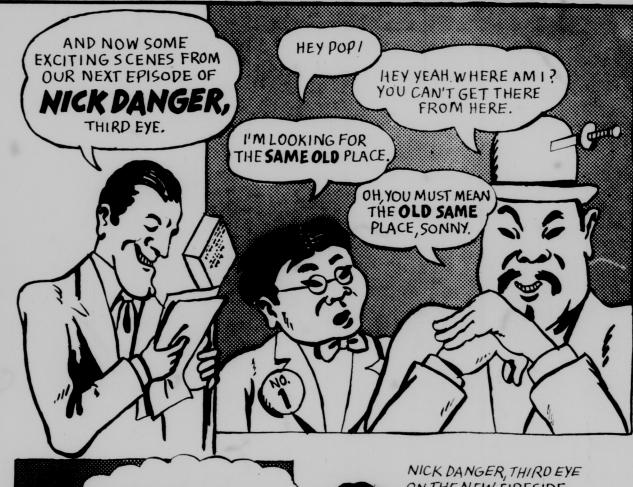
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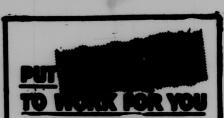
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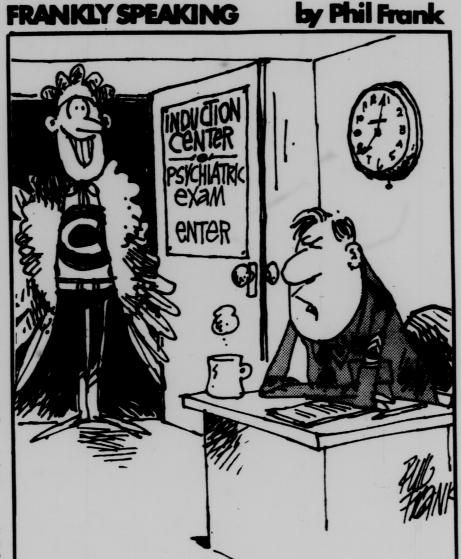
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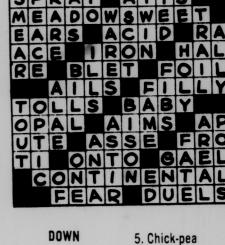
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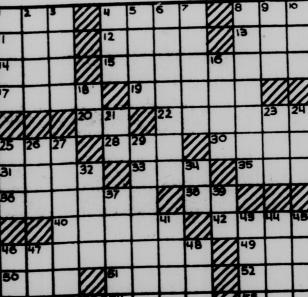
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White House announced Monday that Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. has volunteered to put his financial holdings under a trusteeship to avoid conflicts of interest if he is confirmed as a Supreme Court justice.

This disclosure came some hours after two Republican senators had issued a detailed defense of Haynsworth's labor rulings and declared that criticism of the nomination results from "misinformation or little knowledge of the facts."

In announcing Haynsworth's offer to set up a trusteeship, federal judge. White House press secretary

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ronald L. Ziegler asserted that personal interest in any case that no one in the administration had came before the Supreme Court. suggested such a move to the South Carolina jurist who is a

> wealthy man. On some occasions in the past, executive appointees upon taking office have established such trusteeships under which management of their financial affairs was conducted by the trustees without consultation with the man establishing the trust. Such trusts normally are dissolved when the official leaves

As far as known, no such steps have ever been taken by a

Haynsworth, now judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, has run into heated controversy over his nomination by Nixon for a post on the nation's highest court. The objections have ranged from his opinions in labor and civil rights cases to his financial holdings in connection with two cases that came before the appeals court.

Ziegler explained that the

Sens. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska and Marlow W. Cook of Kentucky sent a study of Haynsworth's labor decisions to every senator, accompanying it

with a letter assessing the facts. The next report will be on allegations that Haynsworth's decisions have retarded civil rights progress. The third will deal with questions of conflict

of interest. "The AFL-CIO 'appraisal' of Judge Haynsworth's labor opinions is unfair, inaccurate, incomplete and misleading," the

Hruska-Cook report said. "By no 'objective' evaluation of Judge Haynsworth's labor opinions can one conclude that he is 'exceedingly antilabor,' " it

The report also said that the 4th Circuit Court "completely or substantially enforced 93 per cent of the National Labor Relations Board petitions before it in 1968-69 as compared with judge feels that with his holdings only 81 per cent for all circuit in trust, he would not have a courts during 1963-1968."

# Breakthrough

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achieve peace through negotiation," Hastings said.

But Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., urged in a news conference that Nixon order the Joint Chiefs of Staff to prepare a plan for disengagement "as proposal and all other legislative rapidly as the safety of our troops will allow."

"Only such a declaration, accompanied by larger scale, more rapid withdrawal, will convince the North Vietnamese we really intend to end our involvement in that terrible because of hair war," Cranston said. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho,

said at a separate news

conference he gives full support

C to national observance of Vietnam Moratorium Day Oct. today is to help demonstrate that bipartisan opposition to the

"My purpose in being here war in Vietnam is still alive and living in the Congress of the United States," Church said. He said he believes recent

announced troop withdrawals

have not been for the purpose of

engaged in Vietnam indefinitely."

He called for large-scale

participation in the moratorium. Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., has announced his Foreign Relations Committee will hold hearings soon on the Goodell issues involving the Vietnam situation.

# Stewardess tired

CHICAGO (AP) -- United Air Lines announced recently that it has fired a black stewardess who refused to alter her Afro hair

An airline spokesman said the stewardess, Deborah Renwick, 27, was fired recently at the end of a 21-day suspension period. He said her hair style did not fit the airline's short-hair look and that Miss Renwick had made no effort to change her appearance during the

suspension. ending U.S. involvement in the Miss Renwick of Chicago had war but instead have been a been an airline employee for six "formula for keeping up to years, the first three years in the 300,000 American troops reservations office.

# Eastern High picketed

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"There has been no investigation made, but we feel that as long as Johnson stays there, the situation will be detrimental to the students," Hudson stated.

The other members of the team said that the superintendent seemed to take the incident as a joke, and at first flatly refused to suspend Johnson, saying that "the thought had never entered his mind."

Johnson told the students that he was scheduled to meet with the school board's fact-finding committee last night and would

contact them afterwards. Hudson called

# **Moratorium**

(continued from page one) be released, Adams said. Adams said he will take this action "rather than imposing my unilateral flat judgment."

Meanwhile, students are

continuing to make plans for the moratorium. A teach-in will be held in Fairchild Theater on the morning of Oct. 15.

from the sciences, Tom Samet, ASMSU board chairman, said Monday. The main program will be held "around midday" in the

Vietnam by an historian, an

economist and, hopefully, men

Auditorium, Samet added. ASMSU anticipates procession from campus to the Capitol steps to focus community attention on the moratorium.

superintendent's attitude "very

uncooperative." The members of the fact-finding team met last night to plan their investigations and strategies concerning the

# incident. **Petition tally**

(continued from page one) "Many trustees have been speaking recently about communicating with students on issues vital to the University." ASMSU Vice Chairman Chuck Mostov said. "To my mind, this is a test of their real willingness to meet with students and become better acquainted with

opportunity provided for the trustees to meet with students, he would be very surprised if they did not attend. Samet also recognized the

student responsibility in support

Samet said that with this

the students' point of view."

of this rally. "Those students who have signed petitions, those who intended to but didn't, anyone with any favorable feeling towards Adams as president. should be there," Samet said. "It's one thing to sign a petition, but another to demonstrate to

Mostov said that, as of The teach-in will consist of Monday afternoon, more analyses of U.S. involvement in students had signed the petitions supporting Adams than signed last year's petition against disturbances, and more than participated in MSU's mock presidential election, Choice '68. "We could have 20,000

show that feeling."

Mostov said. "It seems inconceivable to me

signatures by Wednesday,"

that the support Dr. Adams has received from within, as well as without the University, can possibly be ignored," he said.

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at 7:30 tonight in Kellogg

Center auditorium. The agenda

vacant director-at-large seats on

personnel as members of the

association. The meeting is for

\* Brakes

124 SOUTH LARCH

\* Wheel balancing

The MSU Veterans' Assn. will

meet at 7:30 tonight at Coral Gables Show Bar. All new Administrative-Professional members are invited. Assn. will hold their fall meeting

The MSU Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room at Eppley Center. Richard includes an election to fill five Loescher, general manager of commercial products, Kimberly the executive board, and a Clark Corp. will be the guest motion to include supervisory speaker.

Greater Lansing members only. For the Community Organization Task convenience of Force against White Racism will administrative-professional meet at 8 tonight at Edgewood personnel desiring to join, there Church, East Lansing. Projects will be cards available at the for the coming year will be door. Refreshments will be discussed and organized, served. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Circle Honorary will meet at 7:30 tonight in Old College Hall in the Union Grill. The agenda includes election of committee chairmen and discussion of plans for hthe year.

The Women's Varsity Swim Team will practice from 5 to 6 today through Thursday in the Women's I.M. pool. All coeds are invited to the practice sessions.

The University Theatre Performing Arts Co. will hold tryouts for student produced plays from 7 to 10 tonight in 49 Auditorium. Tryouts will be held for over 20 student-produced plays. There are opportunities for over 100 actors and actresses.

The MSU Sailing Club will hold shore school at 7 tonight in Parlor B. Union. A meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in Parlor

First meetings of Free University classes will be held tonight as follows:

Contemporary jazz--7 p.m. in 219 New Music Bldg. with Cary

Tenants' action group-7:30 p.m. in 102 Bessey Hall with Lenne Brenner.

Drugs and drug addiction-7:30 p.m. in 111 Bessey Hall with Ron Fishman. Science Fiction-7 p.m. in 301 Bessey Hall with Ray Walsh.

The Alliance to Seek a Newer World (SEEK), formerly EMK, will meet at 9 tonight in the Mural Room, Union. All members are urged to attend.

Lifeline for Biafrans, formerly Operation Outrage, will meet at 8:30 tonight in 30 Union. The meeting will be devoted to acquainting new students with the purposes of the organization.

Spartan Bowman archery club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Men's I.M. Bldg. Ladies are welcome. For further information, call Bob Burcan, 393-5395.

The Home Economics Education Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room A, Home Economics Bldg. A panel of area superintendents and principals will be present.

The Student Education Corp will accept volunteer applications through 4 p.m. Friday. Because of the number of requests, more volunteers are needed to tutor or otherwise assist teachers and students in area schools. Transportation is provided. For further information, please call 353-4402, or come to 26 Student Services Bldg.

The Spartan Big Ten and ROTC rifle teams will hold their organizational meetings at 7 tonight at the ROTC rifle range, Demonstration hall. Times for fall practices for both events will be scheduled at this time.

The MSU Chess Club will hold the first round of intraclub competition at 7 tonight in 104 Bessey Hall. All interested persons are welcome. Please bring a chess set if possible.

Tri-Beta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union, Parlor C. All members, including provisionals, should attend.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 116 Natural Science Bldg. Jerry Borofsky, graduate student in clinical psychology, will show a movie, "Climbing the Matterhorn."

The Council of Graduate Students will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in 338 Natural Resources Bldg.

transportation preferred.

BOY SCOUT TROOP: Work with inner-city youth, 11-16, in skill learning and outdoor recreation majors. camping/hiking activities. Regular meetings 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday. All essential supplies and equipment provided.

HEY GUYS! Miss your little brother from home? Become a 5th grader.

HOLY CROSS ELEMENTARY: Physical education majors needed to assist teachers with gym activities. Wednesday afternoon, grades 1-3, and Friday afternoon, grades 4-6.

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LANSING DROP IN community youth. CENTERS: Volunteers are

neighborhood youth. Help keep the youngsters out of the streets.

HEAD START: Four Lansing schoolshave Head Start programs for economically and socially deprived youngsters. You are needed to assist their teachers in LANSING RELOCATION providing meaningful experiences for them.

> HOLT HOME INC.: Be a friendly visitor to the aged. Brighten their day with a smile, some friendly chatter and some sedentary recreational activities. PLANNED PARENTHOOD: Help keep the count down. Assist in the dissemination of information to interested

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> YWCA: Coeds are needed to provide leadership and supervision for high school girls in the many programs available through the YWCA.

> FRIENDSHIP DAY-CARE CENTER: Supervise play and Head Start-type activities for kids of working welfare mothers who might otherwise be left alone much of the day.

For more information from the Office of Volunteer Programs, see Wednesday's

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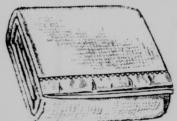
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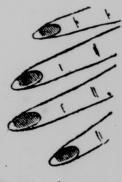
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