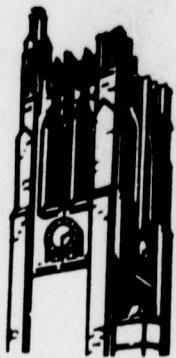


July 10, 1970
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Rogers talks
with British
on Mideast
LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State
William P. Rogers returned to the United
States Sunday after coordinating U.S. and
British policies on Vietnam and the Middle
East.
He also had a 45-minute meeting with
Ambassadors David K. E. Bruce and Philip
C. Habib at the U.S. Embassy, and
American informants said he had asked
them to go to Washington for a special
meeting of the National Security Council
later this month.
Rogers met with Bruce and Habib, who
took over the peace talks post after the
departure of Henry Cabot Lodge in
December, ahead of his meeting with Prime
Minister Edward Heath and other British
leaders.
The talks found him in harmony with the
new Conservative government on most big
issues except relations with the white
apremacist regimes in South Africa and
Rhodesia.
Rogers' meeting with the British leaders
was dominated by discussion of the Soviet
military presence in Egypt.
Heath told Rogers that Britain regards
the Soviet involvement as a danger to
world peace. In a generalized way, British
officials reported, the conferees agreed to
coordinate efforts to counter that Soviet
involvement.

The university . . .
... brings out all abilities,
including stupidity.
— Anton Chekhov

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .
and warmer with
occasional showers in the late
afternoon and evening. A high of
84 - 92 degrees is expected.

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, July 13, 1970

10c

No new leads in kidnaping; kin, police remain optimistic

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

Lansing police officials remained optimistic Sunday even though no new leads had turned up as to the whereabouts of 16-year-old Laurie Murningham who was kidnaped Thursday during the robbery of a Lansing gift shop.

Virtually all area law enforcement agencies, including the State Police and the FBI, continued to search for the girl and her abductor who is described as a male, black, about 25 years old, six feet tall, weighing about 165 pounds and wearing a goatee and mustache.

Miss Murningham, daughter of former Lansing mayor Max E. Murningham, was abducted shortly after 2 p.m. Thursday from Gallagher's Gift Shop, at 1010 W. Saginaw St., where she was employed for the summer.

The man reportedly took the girl with him after he took \$60 from the cash register and struck the store owner, Mrs. Christine E. Gallagher, over the head with a pistol.

Mrs. Gallagher was treated at St. Lawrence Hospital.

A resident of the area reported he saw

the couple leave the store and drive away in a late-model Chrysler, Plymouth, Mercury or Dodge. The vehicle was said to be royal blue with a light top.

At the time of the kidnaping, Miss Murningham was wearing a dress with a white top and red and blue skirt. She is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds and

has long blond hair.

Late Thursday an anonymous Lansing resident offered a \$5,000 reward for the safe return of Miss Murningham. Ernie Boone, editor of the West Side News, in a taped announcement for local broadcasters, promised the reward money with no strings attached. He gave his home phone number and promised that callers would remain anonymous.

The Murningham family remained hopeful Sunday that their daughter would turn up unharmed. The girl's father has spent most of his time, since Thursday, at the Lansing police station waiting for something to turn up.

Police Sunday continued to investigate a growing list of tips, mostly from area residents, but no new leads had turned up by late afternoon.

By 2:15 p.m. Sunday, Lansing police had received more than 500 tips. Lansing Asst. Chief of Police Thomas W. O'Toole said each tip would be investigated.

O'Toole said the tactics of the investigation had changed over the weekend from a sweep operation to a more menial task of checking descriptions and tips.

He said Sunday afternoon no leads had turned up and no theories existed.

"There's simply no basis for any assumptions at present," O'Toole said. "One theory is as good as another right now."

A composite drawing of the suspect, taken from a description of the man by Mrs. Gallagher has been sent to law enforcement agencies throughout the country.

Reported sightings of couples meeting (please turn to back page)

IN MASSACHUSETTS

Disorders continue; three held for murder

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — A citywide curfew was imposed in New Bedford Sunday night after four nights of violence which left one black youth dead and three white youths charged with murder.

Mayor George Rogers issued a proclamation imposing the curfew between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. effective Sunday night until further notice.

"We will do everything necessary to protect the lives and property of the citizens of New Bedford," Rogers said. He said he acted because of the damage caused by fires and because police and firefighters had been obstructed in doing their duty.

Disorders first erupted Wednesday night after the arrest on disorderly conduct charges of a black whose car was stopped for a defective headlight. Black residents asserted that police treated him roughly.

Some 16 persons, including 10 policemen, suffered minor injuries in the resulting violence.

Groups of black youths roamed the West End area the next three nights stoning cars. A number of buildings were reported hit by fire bombs.

Tensions soared Saturday night when Lester Lima, 17, was killed and three young blacks injured by a shotgun blast from a car that sped through the West End.

Ra II lands

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl arrived in Bridgetown aboard a papyrus boat Sunday, ending a 3,200-mile voyage to prove the ancient Egyptians could have crossed the Atlantic.

His fragile craft, the Ra II, moored in Carlisle Bay, Bridgetown's picturesque harbor, at 6 p.m., EDT, after being towed the last eight miles by a government tugboat, the Culpepper.

The youths were standing in a crowd at an intersection when the shots were fired.

Several hours later, George Rose, 20, of Fairhaven, and Gary LesLauriers, 18, and Ralph D. Brown, 20, both of Acushnet, were arrested and charged with murder. Both towns adjoin New Bedford.

The city council met in emergency meeting after the shooting and obtained a promise from spokesmen for the black community to try to calm the situation.

Another meeting between the council and representatives from the black community was set for Sunday afternoon in an effort to work out solutions to the troubles.

The three white youths arrested for Saturday night's shooting were arraigned Sunday and ordered held without bail for further hearing Aug. 10.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is moving quietly to replace Israel's combat losses of F4 Phantom fighter-bombers and to provide the means to jam increasingly effective Soviet-built anti-aircraft missiles in Egypt, it was learned Sunday.

The Pentagon refused to say anything about the matter — as did the White House — but government sources described the program as a flexible one designed to maintain the military balance between the Israelis and Egyptians in the face of growing Soviet involvement in military support of the Arabs.

Use of the term flexible indicated there probably is no U.S. commitment to provide a fixed number of new F4s to Israel.

There were hints the number will be

adjusted up or down depending on whether the Russians continue to toughen Egypt's air defenses with more SAM2 and SAM3 missiles and Soviet-piloted MIG jets.

Newsweek magazine said Sunday the first shipment under the secret program involves eight Phantoms, including six to be taken from U.S. production quotas. It reported also that Nixon assured Israel it could count on two Phantoms a month for an indefinite number of months, starting in August.

Improved radar-guided SAM2 missiles are credited with two or three Phantoms shot down since June 30. In all, U.S. intelligence says the Israelis have lost five Phantoms among about 24 of their planes downed in combat since the six-day war three years ago.

Electronic warfare equipment



Festival begins

These etchings were part of the exhibits at Kresge Art Center galleries which touched off the 1970 Fine Arts Festival Sunday. The festival, which runs through Friday, includes art seminar and workshop sessions and foreign film programs at 11 locations on campus. See related story on page 5.
State News photo by Fred Ferri

U.S. replacing Israeli jets

understood to be going to the Israelis is built to interfere with radar guidance and radio commands by which SAM missiles are directed to their targets.

Officials were unusually reticent about discussing the new arrangements with Israel, evidently because the U.S. government would rather keep the moves secret to avoid severe responses from the Arab world.

Joseph J. Siscoe, asst. secretary of state for the Middle East, appeared on the NBC program "Meet the Press" Sunday and was asked about the Newsweek report.

"I can neither confirm nor deny the Newsweek report," he replied. "I am not going to get into details about what we are doing, or may have done, for Israel."

But he said: "We are going to do whatever is necessary to assure that the balance is not tipped against Israel."

And Siscoe said the "involvement of the Soviet Union in the area has affected the balance."

He said there are 8,000 to 10,000 Soviet personnel now involved and that U.S. intelligence has learned that the Soviet Union recently shipped amphibious equipment to Egypt.

"That doesn't look like defensive equipment to me," he commented.

He stressed that "there are no plans for the involvement of American forces."

Siscoe recalled that "we are pursuing an important political initiative to try to get the parties talking," and noted that Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser is in Moscow. He indicated the United States would have little definite to say, at least until Nasser's return to Cairo.

So far, he said, the Soviet-American talks on the Middle East are in "fundamental disagreement" regarding the questions of Israeli withdrawal from lands conquered in 1967 and regarding what to do with Arab refugees.

The United States, he said, does not think Israel should have to give back all the territory. He claimed the United Nations Security Council resolution did not make such a demand.

He said so far the two super-powers had agreed that all countries in the area — including Israel — had a right to exist and use international waterways.

Israeli embassy officials refused all comment.

The Newsweek article said in part:
(please turn to back page)

ASMSU overspends, broke until December

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU is operationally broke until December 31 of this year, cabinet president Bob Grossfeld told the Student Board Sunday.

Allocations during spring term had overspent the board's general fund by nearly \$6,000, he said. The deficit was covered by curtailing items on the budget, Grossfeld said, but "we have to reduce our spending to approximately zero until the end of fall term" when a new budget comes operational.

"ASMSU, while not officially, is substantially broke. All the budgeted money has been spent," Grossfeld said.

The board now has nearly \$30,000 in its account, he said, but this is earmarked for Pop Entertainment.

In a Sunday meeting which drew only four voting members (chairman Harold Buckner, off-campus representatives Nancy Hack and Claire Guthrie and Hubbard-Holmes representative John Farley), the board also granted summer office space in the board room to the Gay Liberation Front (GLF).

The GLF asked for the space as an information center and as a central space

through which members could be contacted.

"We don't keep a list of our members' names," a representative of the group said. The representative said this was because homosexuality was illegal under Michigan law and because there are FBI agents on campus.

The group also requested an allocation from the board to pay for books to acquaint resident assistants with homosexuals.

The board suggested that the group take its request to Residence Hall Programs, which handles R.A. training.

"Just over-order on their budget," the board suggested when GLF members said they wanted additional books for their office.

The item which prompted the special meeting, a discussion of the trustees' review of the Academic Freedom Report, was primarily a background session for board members.

No action was taken on the review at the meeting. The board will be contacting trustees and administrators to determine the status of the review and to discover the trustees' major points, however.



Grand opening

East Lansing's newest and largest parking facility was formally opened today by the city. The 393-car capacity ramp is located on Albert Street at Charles Street. Parking fees in effect at the structure are 10

cents per half hour and 25 cents for overnight.

State News photo by John Harrington

Protestants parade in peace

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant Orangemen marched in Belfast and Londonderry Sunday but Northern Ireland's government put a squeeze on bigger demonstrations scheduled to celebrate victory over Roman Catholics in the Battle of the Boyne three centuries ago.

About 3,000 Protestants paraded to their churches in Belfast without incident. Calm prevailed, too, in Londonderry, where 500 Orangemen went first to lay a wreath at the War Memorial before marching on to church.

The big test comes Monday when 120,000 Orangemen are expected to take part in processions in 19 towns and cities.

But the provincial government banned two parades in particularly sensitive areas, Dungiven and Lackagh. Both are in predominately Roman Catholic Londonderry county.

Authorities also ordered extensive re-routing of Monday's big parade in Belfast.

The government massed an impressive display of force to avert trouble. A security corps of 20,000 soldiers, police and men of the Ulster Defense Regiment — national guard — were put on 24-hour alert. They had a full array of weapons and were backed up by squadrons of armored cars and water cannon.

Men of Britain's Special Air Service, tough paratroop commandos, stood by at Belfast Airport with a squadron of helicopters ready to rush to any trouble spot.

The expected 20,000 marchers in Belfast Monday were ordered to avoid predominantly Catholic areas in Springfield, Grosvenor and Crumlin Roads.

The whole northern part of the motorway from Belfast to Lisburn, where British security forces have their headquarters, was shut to all but emergency traffic — security vehicles, ambulances and fire trucks.

The ban on the Dungiven and Lackagh processions was

announced by Home Affairs Minister Robert Porter. He said this was done "in the interests of peace."

Porter previously had banned all sale of liquor Monday.

Forbidding the procession in Dungiven is likely to cause ill feeling among the Protestants in the town, where Roman Catholics of the Ancient Order of Hibernians defied a similar ban last year.

A message from bishop Neil Farren was read in all Roman Catholic churches in Londonderry Sunday. It called for discipline and restraint.

"Lasting strife must sully the good name of Derry, put its future at risk and, saddest of all, damage the character and conscience of our youth," the bishop said.

'Politics '70' compiling data, urging political involvement

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

A major drive for active student participation in state and local political campaigns during the upcoming fall has been one of the major recommendations forwarded

throughout the country in the wake of student unrest on college campuses last spring.

College students are being urged to actively campaign for candidates who espouse their views on local, state or national issues in order to bring about their desired social changes.

Some college students have already become involved in political campaigns. But the majority of students have remained uncommitted. Many are unfamiliar with the candidates or the methods of getting involved in a campaign.

A group of about 40 Justin Morrill College students have been working together for two months in an attempt to overcome some of these unfamiliarities.

The group, called Politics '70, has been compiling data and position papers on major Michigan politicians seeking election this year in order to give campaign-interested University

students needed information.

Politics '70, which is non-partisan, is collecting background information and statements on all Michigan candidates running for the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, the governorship, the state Senate (24th District — Ingham County — only) and the state House of Representatives (57th, 58th and 59 districts only).

All of the candidates are being interviewed personally about questions related to university policy. Local candidates are asked their views on education and the concept of the university. Candidates for national offices are being polled about all major issues.

The candidates are also asked about their views on student participation in their campaigns and the desired steps to be taken to become involved.

Politics '70 plans to have the interviews compiled into

candidate position papers and put on file for the public in its office (Office 11, Snyder Hall) within the next two weeks.

Politics '70 plans to have all of its information in order by the beginning of the fall term. Most of the group's activities now, however, are centered around the upcoming Aug. 4 political primaries in Michigan.

The group plans to hold seminars in the fall to discuss what is happening in the various campaigns and what some of the participating students are doing.

All of the students involved in Politics '70 are volunteers. Some of the students are gaining class credits for their work. Harold Johnson, asst. professor in Justin Morrill, and John Duley, director of field studies in Justin Morrill, are sponsoring the group.

Politics '70 is open to all students within the University. Anyone interested should go to Office 11 in Snyder Hall.

Director of Bio Institute accepts U of Texas post

William H. Knisely, director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine, was named Friday vice chancellor for health affairs for the University of Texas system, effective Sept. 1.

In his new capacity, Knisely will be responsible for the overall direction of medical, dental, nursing and other health professional schools located in Galveston, Dallas, San Antonio and Houston. He also will be responsible for administration of the M. D. Anderson Tumor Hospital and Clinic, a graduate school of biological sciences and a new school of public health.

He joined MSU in 1963 and helped to lay the groundwork for establishment of the College of Human Medicine in 1964. In addition to directing the institute, which is part of the Office of the Provost, he is responsible for the coordination of all health related areas at the University.

Knisely has also served at the University of Kentucky where, as chairman of the Dept. of

Anatomy, he was instrumental in establishing new medical, dental and nursing schools.

The new vice chancellor serves as a member of the National Advisory Council on Education for Health Professions. The council advises the U.S. secretary of health, education and welfare on policies concerning education and training in the health professions and on administration of construction grants to medical and other health professional schools.

Recently Knisely was also appointed to a national commission to study the education of dietitians. The commission is sponsored by the Kellogg Foundation and the American Dietetics Assn.

Knisely received a B.S. degree and Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the Medical College of South Carolina in 1952 and 1954.

He served for five years as an associate professor of anatomy and asst. professor of medicine at Duke University before joining the University of Kentucky in 1959.

NINE INJURED

Rioting disrupts Indiana city

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — A state of emergency was declared by the mayor of Michigan City on Sunday after a night of fire-bombing and rock-throwing by bands of blacks.

Nine persons were injured, including one hospitalized with a gunshot wound.

Mayor Conrad Kominiarek ordered a curfew from 9 p.m. until 6 a.m. and banned the sale of alcoholic beverages, inflammables and firearms and ammunition until further notice.

Police virtually closed off the city, routing traffic around it.

Kominiarek met during the afternoon with a delegation that said it represented the black community. An estimated 12 per cent of the 38,000 residents of this northwestern Indiana community are blacks.

The mayor and Police Chief Leon Shiparski called the outbreak of disorders spontaneous. Police indicated that there apparently was a connection between the

disorders and the arrests Saturday afternoon of three blacks at a downtown tavern for disorderly conduct.

The mayor said four businesses were damaged by fire, including a lumber yard and a laundry which he said were virtually destroyed. He added that nine other buildings were damaged by rocks thrown through windows.

All of Michigan City's police and fire units were used in quelling the disturbance. Two platoons of the Indiana State Police riot division and a National Guard engineer battalion at Gary were placed on standby alert.

'Responsibility to consumer' talk scheduled

"The Responsibility of the Academic Community to the Ultimate Consumer" will be discussed at 2 p.m. today in 102 Wells Hall.

D. S. Hamby, head of the Dept. of Textile Technology at North Carolina State University, will make the presentation as part of MSU's Consumer Seminar Series. The seminar is sponsored by the Dept. of Textiles, Clothing and Related Arts in MSU's College of Home Economics.

Art works on exhibit at Wesley

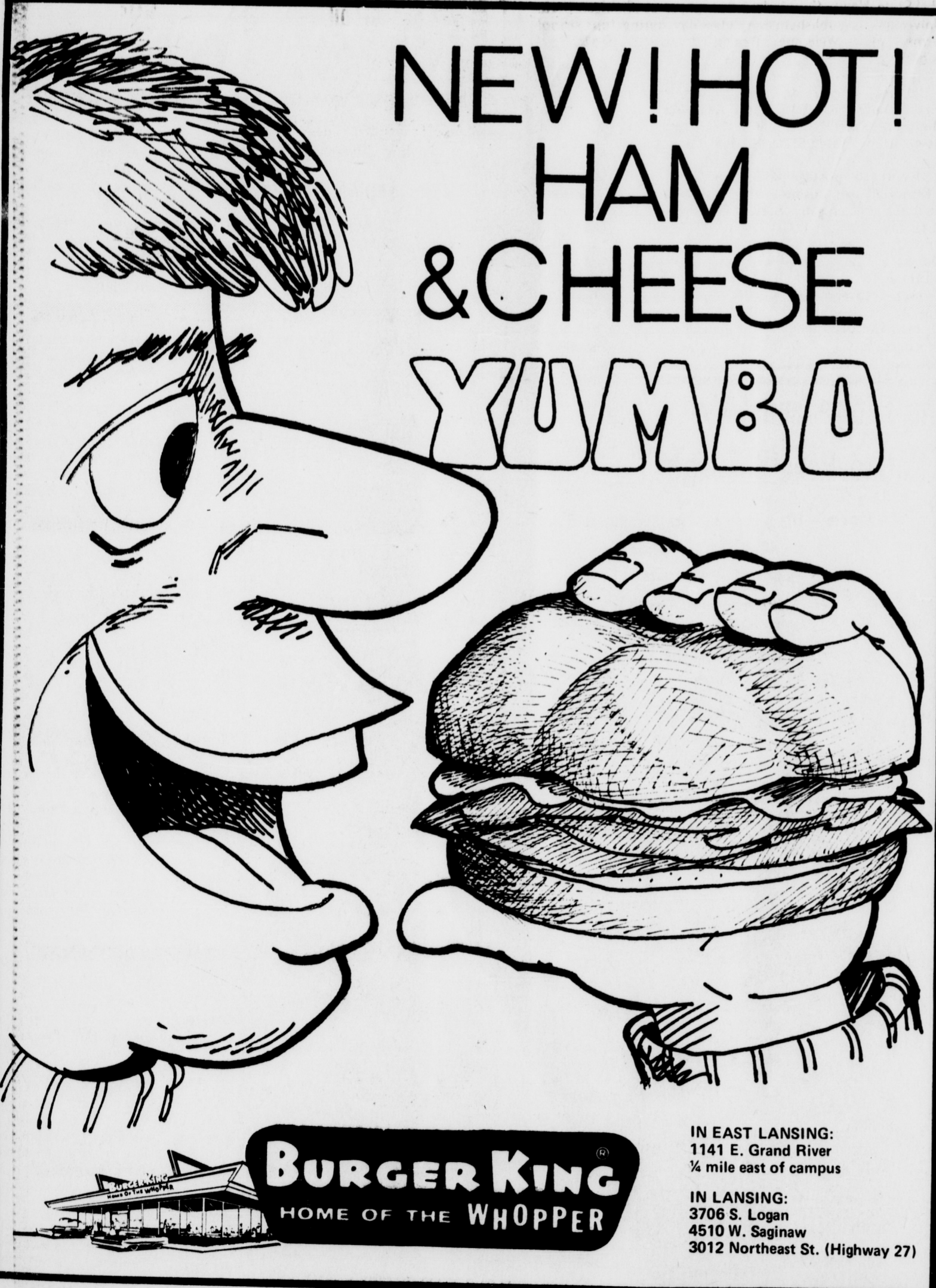
An exhibition of original graphics by classic and contemporary artists will be presented by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md. at The Wesley Foundation, 1118 S. Harrison. Exhibition hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and Tuesday.

Prices range from \$5 to \$1,000 with the majority priced under \$100. The exhibition includes over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Rouault, Kollwitz and many others. Also on display will be a collection of outstanding Western and Oriental manuscript pages from the works of the 13th-20th centuries.

A representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions regarding graphic art and printmaking.

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it's time to look for fall clothes



Gittleman's
WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR
in Grand shopping center

It's time (already?) Yes! To start thinking about clothes for fall. Pants and coordinates are going to be even more popular this year. And now they're made of cold-weather fabrics that are machine washable, like these from Gittleman's.

By Queen Casuals "Pacesetters":
a. Ribbed-knit vest, navy, \$14.
b. Ribbed-knit pants, navy, \$12.
c. Paisley shirt, navy and white, \$13.

By Fire Islander:
a. Double-knit vest, burnt orange / olive / wheat stripes, \$16.
b. Double-knit pants, olive with burnt orange and wheat border, \$13.
c. Knit shirt, wheat, \$10.

Hours: mon., thurs, fri. 9:30 - 9:00 p.m.
tues., wed., sat. 9:30 - 5:30 p.m.

news summary

Candidates address NAACP

By DAVE PERSON State News Staff Writer

"Hatred, racism, and fear can kill, have killed and will kill," H. Lynn Jondahl told a meeting of the Lansing branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Jondahl, Democratic candidate for state senator,

joined about 18 other candidates for public office in Michigan at the meeting attended by about 60 people. Lee Canady, chairman of the NAACP Political Action Committee, presided, allowing each of the candidates to speak briefly. Jondahl said racism is still a reality, and he pledged to take

the issue into the state Senate if elected. Other candidates for state senator from the 24th district present at the meeting were Democrat Leonard M. Stuttman, Republicans Hugh W. Brenneman, Alvin L. Dasen, Polly Gibson, Knight D. McKesson, and American Independent candidate Leo J. Miller. The office is now held by

Republican Harold Hungerford. Mrs. Gibson, Stuttman and McKesson showed concern about pollution. Stuttman declared himself primarily as an environmental candidate. Miller stated that he is a candidate because he wants to know where our tax money goes. He said he would work for the people getting by on limited income.

Gubernatorial candidates present were Democrats Zolton Ferency and George N. Parris and Republican James C. Turner. Ferency said he hoped that the measure of political activity within the NAACP did not end with that meeting. He stressed the idea of spending money for building houses and medical facilities and employing

undereducated children instead of spending it on projects such as the space program, the war in Indochina and ABM. He said the country is divided and it must be put back together again. Parris said the individual who has shown on record what he can do for the people must be elected.

He said everyone deserves a quality education whether it be in college, vocational school or technical classes in high school. Turner noted his disgust at the corruption in the judicial and political systems. He told the group that they must be willing to accept their individual responsibilities as citizens. Only then, he said, "will we be able to find solutions to our problems." Various candidates for state representative also spoke.

Diploma deadline

Tuesday is the final date to submit diploma applications for the current term. No applications will be accepted after this date.



"A direct (Mideast) confrontation is much more possible today than say, six weeks ago." - Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.

See item below.

TAX WORRIES

Columbia asks MNC to leave

NEW YORK (AP) - The Student Movement for a New Congress (MNC) has been asked to move its regional headquarters from the Columbia University campus because of fears for the university's tax-exempt status.

So far it is the only one of the nonpartisan political action organization's 30 centers to be thus affected by guidelines worked out recently by the American Council on Education - which claims 1,111 colleges

and universities and 224 other groups as members - in consultation with the Internal Revenue Service.

If other schools follow suit, it could be expensive for the Movement for a New Congress. The organization has been providing backing, mainly in volunteer manpower, for congressional candidates who advocate change on a spectrum of issues ranging from the Indochina war to urban

Some congressmen and others have objected to tax-exempt colleges and universities being used for political activities this spring and summer and their planned use next fall.

MNC national headquarters at Princeton University said Wednesday it knew of no other centers threatened with eviction.

Stephen Golden, Columbia sophomore and director of the New York City area center, quoted Associate Dean Ward H.

Dennis as asking the organization to leave "in order to fully conform with the provisions" of the guidelines. He said the students were disappointed in the decision by the Columbia trustees. "They purport to love it that these students are working within the system and doing things rationally, but by this action they're saying, 'you won't get any more support from us than a pat on the head and verbal congratulations,'" Golden said.

The center has been using two offices in a university building. It is paying for the space and for telephones and stationery.

Golden said he believed that universities should be considered differently from other tax-exempt institutions and that he believed Columbia would have good grounds to go against the guidelines. But he said he did not think the center itself has any recourse short of the kind of building takeover sometimes practiced by other student activists.

"I suppose if we wanted to, we could say we're just not going to leave, but we don't want to do that. We don't want to cause trouble," Golden said. The university had no comment on its action.

The guidelines, made public last month, do not prescribe use of university facilities by campus

International News

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir says her government proposed secret negotiations to Egypt two weeks ago but never received an answer.

In an interview published Sunday in the French magazine L'Express, Mrs. Meir said Israel had proposed secret negotiations at least 20 times, the most recent two weeks ago, and never received a response.

She also said that the Soviet Union is trying to "set up shop" in the Mideast and will use Egyptian President Nasser's dreams to achieve as much as the United States will let them.

In the continuing Mideast military confrontation, Israeli planes flew into Jordan twice Sunday to bombard guerrilla positions used as staging bases for assaults on Israeli frontier settlements.

One of the three U.S. newsmen arrested during a student demonstration in Saigon said Sunday they were seized because they were taking pictures of police activities at the scene.

John Steinbeck IV, son of the late novelist and spokesman for the group of newsmen, denied charges that they were arrested for taking part in the antigovernment demonstration Saturday.

Steinbeck also accused the U.S. embassy of failing to take action when Americans are beaten or mistreated by South Vietnamese police.

National News

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said Sunday that there is now a great threat in the Mideast of a direct clash between the United States and the Soviet Union because of Moscow's increasing military role in the Middle East conflict.

"A direct confrontation is much more possible today than, say, six weeks ago," Symington said. He also said that that part of the world is a greater threat to peace than is Southeast Asia.

Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel said Sunday he felt no pressure from the Nixon administration to resign and that he has no intention of walking away from his job.

Hickel said he became aware only through the news media that the administration supposedly was trying to force his resignation, reportedly because of his criticism of the administration's youth policies.

Cases of infectious syphilis have risen dramatically throughout the nation and "national emergency action" must be taken to curb it, the American Social Health Assn. said Sunday in New York. Dr. James S. McKenzie, chief, venereal disease director for the association, said the incidence of reported syphilis rose 8.5 per cent during fiscal 1970. For the month of June, he said, the rate was up 27.3 per cent over June, 1969.

Two Marines exploring an abandoned gold mine on the California - Arizona border collapsed when overcome by carbon monoxide and were presumed dead Sunday.

Temperatures in the mine reached 150 degrees as rescue teams attempted to reach the Marines at the 600-foot level.

The two, along with two other Marines, entered the mine Saturday night.

Three divers, two of them teen-agers, failed to return from the 250-foot deep water of an abandoned strip mine Sunday.

Ten had entered the pit about 1:30 p.m., with instructions to surface if they ran into any problems. They had about 18 minutes supply of air. The three who failed to return were identified as Nick A. Bueno, Dave Witherspoon, 17, and Paul Barlett, 16, all of Chita Kan.

Michigan News

An overnight curfew was ordered for Highland Park Sunday after police had to use tear gas to break up an early morning disturbance by an angry, rock-throwing crowd of about 400 persons.

Highland Park police said at least 30 persons were arrested for the disturbance, which grew out of the alleged shooting of a black bar patron by a white bartender.

Most of the arrests were for violation of a 12:45 a.m. to 5 a.m. curfew imposed by Acting Mayor James D. Connell.

After conferring with Mayor Robert Blackwell, who is out of town, O'Connell declared a state of emergency, imposed the curfew and ordered another to be in effect from 9 p.m. Sunday to 5 a.m. today.

Farm workers gain in contract signings

LOS ANGELES (AP) - After five years of battling grape growers, the farm workers union led by Cesar Chavez suddenly is making giant strides in organizing California's table grape industry.

In the last three months the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee has signed contracts, which it says, cover 25 per cent of California's 78,000 acres. California produces 90 per cent of the nation's fresh grape crop.

Grape pickers now are paid \$1.75 an hour, with a 25 cents a basket incentive pay, both in union and nonunion fields.

Union fields kick in an extra 10 cents an hour for a medical fund. The wage five years ago was \$1.15 to \$1.20 an hour plus, in some cases, 20 cents a basket incentive.

Growers, individually and in groups, have abandoned holdout positions and come to terms with the AFL-CIO group. Earlier this week, 50 more growers in the San Joaquin Valley area, long a center of resistance, offered to conduct talks.

Some observers say Chavez may unionize the entire industry within a year or two and ultimately organize all farm workers in California, where the \$4.6 billion annual trade in agriculture is the state's largest business.

Chavez isn't claiming he's won the war, but he calls the batch of contracts winning "the big battle."

"There's a lot of hope and an electrifying feeling around here that after five years our efforts are paying off," he said in an interview.

"We're hopeful all growers will want to recognize the union. But it's up to the growers. If they want to continue the struggle, we'll be only too happy to continue also."

The union owes its sudden progress in great part to an

international boycott against eating nonunion grapes by those sympathetic to the cause.

The union says the boycott has cost growers 20 per cent or more of the market, with grapes going unsold or being replaced by imports. Growers dispute the figure, but concede they have been hurt. Total sales of California table grapes were \$36 million last year. That's a drop of 6 per cent from 1968 and 17 per cent from 1966, the year before the boycott started.

Dance concert tonight begins Arts Festival

The 11th annual Fine Arts Festival will begin tonight with the dance program "India, India" at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre. There will be no admission charge.

The two dancers, Bhaskar and Shala, are leading exponents of the classical dances of India. They have performed in most of the major cities of the world, in films, on Broadway and at Carnegie Hall. They gave a command performance before Queen Elizabeth II and have been decorated by Prime Ministers Nehru and Shastri.

Advertisement for Linprints and Kodacolor film. Includes prices for Kodacolor 12 Exp. 2.90, Kodachrome 8MM. 1.39, Ektachrome 20 Exp. 1.49, Color Reprints .20. Also mentions Linn's Camera Shops at 207 E. Grand River.

Advertisement for 'Support The Future and Enjoy the Man & Nature Benefit Tonight.' Features a movie 'Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup"' at 7:30 and 10:00, and a concert at 9:00. Includes a photo of a child and details about the event.

Advertisement for 'Holiday Inn' featuring 'TODAY Spaghetti Special' for \$1.50 each. Includes a photo of a spaghetti dish and the address 3121 E. Grand River.

Large advertisement for 'State Discount' featuring various coupons for products like Cigarettes, Panty Hose, Jergen's Lotion, Kodak Film, and more. Includes prices and expiration dates.



GEORGE BULLARD editor-in-chief
FREDERICK J. LESLIE advertising manager
KENNETH KRELL, editorial editor
LARRY LEE, city editor
JEANNE SADDLER, associate editor
JEFF ELLIOTT, sports editor

Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIALS

FBI 'check out' check threatens right to know

The latest assault on civil liberties by J. Edgar Hoover's zealots has taken place in Atlanta, Georgia. Almost unbelievably the encounter involves the Feds versus the libraries. The plan was this: The FBI would obtain check-out records from the several libraries in that city and then carefully scrutinize them. Anyone who showed an interest in checking out books on explosives and similar disciplines would immediately be placed on a suspect list and, thereby take his place along with millions of other citizens in the memory banks of the government's omni-puter.

profession that many librarians refused the FBI request, others did not and offered to allow federal inspection of their records. Certainly this is a breach of the public trust. By cooperating with the authorities in their unjust quest, the libraries in question were striking a blow against the very precept that they are supposed to protect: the individual's freedom to knowledge without harassment. The second bewilderment is the self-righteous presumption that a man may be typed by the books that he reads. This is no more valid than the thesis that "clothes make the man."

Coke contest 'capped,' 'right on' for the FTC

In a rare, though we are told not unprecedented, move the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has come down hard on deceptive advertising. The defendant in the action is the Coca-Cola Co. and the specific fraud in mind is a now-defunct sales-boosting contest called "Big Name Bingo." On the surface the thing seemed simple enough. One simply had to buy a carton of Coke or Tab, get the contest card enclosed within and match the spots on the card with selected bottle cap liners. Thus, hypothetically, "freed the slaves" matched with the Abraham Lincoln bottle cap liner. What was never clearly indicated was the fact that a number of the questions had more than one answer and an unwritten rule required that they all be given to win. The FTC has ruled, however, that it is quite unreasonable to assume that the average American is a skilled semanticist and therefore, for all practical purposes the contest was a gyp. The possible result of the ruling could be that the Coca-Cola Co. may have to pay off hundreds of thousands of people who got at least one correct name per question - and the tab would be the promised \$100 prize each. It is our hope that the FTC will follow through on its threatened action and that the action will serve as a landmark case. Ignoring for a moment the fact that most promotional contests constitute a direct affront to the sensibilities and intelligence of the American people, the fact remains that something like "Big Name Bingo" is a fraud, pure and simple. Were a private individual to attempt to perpetrate such a hoax, he would surely wind up in deep trouble with the authorities. We can see no reason why a corporation should get off any easier. It is a sick society, indeed, that spends its time denouncing external threats and, yet, closes its eyes to blatant mistreating and defrauding of the people by unscrupulous advertisers. Maybe the Coca-Cola case will mark the beginning of a change. It would be nice. His message: enjoy.

majority and the holy robe of Spiro Agnew. When there were only black, brown and red revolutionaries, white conservatives only needed to distinguish themselves from the "devil-Reds." But as the Communist threat broadened to include a white corps of "pinks," "bums" and an "effete corps of impudent snobs," the threatened majority had to form their own club: America, Inc. As the Nixonites cleverly called for their silent constituents to rally "round the flag," the new patriots became aggressively and vocally patriotic, happily following a vice-presidential cheerleader. It was a clever use of psyche that one has to respect. But rather than sell the mind to a god called patriotism, America must face the second revolution, the twentieth century renaissance that it fears so much.

OUR READERS' MIND

Bill keeps the profs off the streets

To the Editor: A cheer goes up for the Michigan Legislature! What better way to placate the angry people back home and also to solve the problem of campus unrest than to force the radical instigators - the educators - into the classroom where they belong! A stroke of enlightened genius, indeed a masterpiece of legislative craftsmanship - how is it that the AAUP could consider 12 hours as maximum while counseling nine as the optimum when our own congressmen, skilled as they are in educational matters, aware as they are of the intricacies of the teaching profession, realized that truly 15 hours of class time a week is the best? We must not let students or faculty have time to think about social problems. (Playground hours are 8 to 5 at the Capitol.) To meet these new legislative obstacles to higher education the following suggest themselves: a. Let's double the number of courses offered or sections of courses offered. This will reduce class size, as well as produce mild headaches for those who must schedule classrooms and times for a newly expanded University program. More money for class buildings can come from faculty pay, funds will become available as the same members leave to find tolerable working conditions.



LARRY LERNER

We mean: 'On Strike, Open It Up!'

A recent letter to the State News cogently pointed out the vast communication gap which exists not only between adults and the young but among the young as a politically naive group. Appropriately - in carrying the emblazoned banner of "communications breakdown" - the letter's author wasn't even vaguely aware of his profundity. Basically the letter-writer expressed the opinion that the University couldn't end the Indochina war or free Bobby Seale or do very much about eradicating ROTC, but he, on the other hand, could supply an answer: a new course capable of training and allowing students to work in the PEACE movement, etc. Retort: You know, everybody has got to have a "solution," an "answer." In this case, a partial solution suggested is a new course. How original! How creative! Students are so indoctrinated with courses, texts, grades, that many believe the answers (woe to those who actually believe answers exist) lie with the devising of new, "exciting" courses. The problem with the student who wrote the letter and all those essentially agreeing with his position is this: they take the strike demands and others coming from the radical, educational fringe all too seriously while remaining dangerously unaware of what the demands are really saying about our system, government, etc. Most, if not all, of those involved in the student strike, realized that striking wouldn't end or curtail the Indochina war, nor would it free Bobby Seale, disarm the police and National Guard, or sever the University's link with the Defense Dept. via ROTC. That's why the demands, in this case and in most others, are non-negotiable... because... we were trying to say you can't fight an immoral, unconstitutional war AND you can't allow

ROTC on the University's premises to recruit for murder AND you can't let Bobby Seale rot in jail (along with thousands of other political prisoners tried without juries composed of their peers) and possibly be electrocuted AND, at the same time, have America's colleges and universities (the supposed system of education / enlightenment / learning) OPEN. Part II: We were merely trying to say that you can't allow a government to continually hoodwink the American people - whether it be the Kennedy, Johnson, or Nixon administration - and expect students to sit idly by in a university which remains open - open to FBI / CIA infiltration, open to tampering for political gain, open to a continuation of factory, rote - learning - type education. We were really trying to say, "ON STRIKE, OPEN IT UP!" only it came out, "CLOSE IT DOWN!" because for too long the proposals of even moderate students had been spurned by faculty and administrators on the other end of imaginary channels of communication. We were simply trying to tell President Nixon, Clifton Wharton, et al., that it wasn't that we know too little - that we

stifle our brains from kindergarten throughout college AND, yes, graduate schools, too... you can feed lies to us about "turning the corner in Vietnam" or "de-escalating the war" for us while escalating it for everyone else in Southeast Asia and probably have these absurdities swallowed by the silent majority... you can tell us what's right about America as if we didn't know... you can make the flag into a symbol of pro-administration, pro-war as if you didn't know that every time the American flag was burned or draped across somebody's shoulders it was a show of contempt for the BASTARDIZATION of the ideals of this supposed democracy... you can do all that and more... but don't expect students to be good little Jews on their way to inevitable assimilation into oblivion. The difficulty in trying to communicate with a Nixon or the student who wrote the letter to the editor is that some of us are trying, desperately trying, to re-establish a humane interaction among people. You can't talk about humane interaction when a President must deal with statistics, i.e., wondering whether five or six per cent unemployment is beneficial to the economy.



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didn't have all the facts (which, of course, only the President alone was privileged to know) - but that we understood the situation (Cambodia, Vietnam, education, the college campuses, repression) far too well. We knew (and suddenly actualized our thought after Kent State) that we didn't have to wait until President Nixon disclosed the "true facts of our involvement in Southeast Asia" because, baby, murder, mutilation and willful destruction are facts of, not life, but death and nobody has to disclose them... because every night they're on Walter Cronkite and we can see them with our own eyes (something many Vietnamese can't do anymore). We were only trying to tell the President that, sure, you can kill us... yup, you can

The strike was indeed successful. Everyone - that means all the pseudo-revolutionaries, the busy role-playing leaders - interacted and had a feel of humanity, being close to other people, touching, doing, being, acting, searching, crying, laughing. To communicate with the young who still believe in solutions, answers, ends, is the objective. President Nixon and friends are operating on one wave length; some of us are on the other extreme - whether it is ostentatiously apparent through acts of physical destruction or through the radicalization of thought and mental awareness. Only a fool would prophesy a death of student strike activity in the coming months.



JEANNE SADDLER

'Old Glory' sign of new distress

It is going on despite the patriots' romantic veneer. As a result of this frightening flag-waving neurosis, the news media have begun to respond in the way the silent majority has demanded. While protesting loudly at the charges made against them by the vice president, they have dully heeded his advice. We no longer read, hear or see instant riots, protests and dissension. To the media, current American problems have become secondary to traditional American heritage and history. The silent majority has found its voice, instructing the media to ignore the voices of the oppressed. To date this summer, there have been urban rebellions in Miami; Asbury Park, N.J., and at this writing Detroit is about to rekindle its unprecedented flames. But the news media have all but ignored these disturbances except to count the dead and wounded. It no longer matters to the public who is dissatisfied and why. The emphasis is on repression in the news media as well as in law enforcement, and like children, we see and hear only what we like. Newsmen are indeed fiddling while Rome burns, centering more and more on the fortress minds of suburbia. In an expected reaction, the media is responding to a market, where the customer is always right. The customer sees a country with a bureaucratic structure to answer every criticism, an organization supposedly devoted to every cause. The customer wants to believe that this piece of machinery, which he has purchased so dearly, is functional and efficient. He understandably wants to love this contraption and take pride in it. There is no more modern efficient machine in the world, and the customer believes that all he has must be good - for there is no comparison. So they wave the flag and talk of love of country - trying to make it real, as the song goes, but compared to what? But soon company and customer will realize that riot squads cannot disintegrate unrest. The country is turning around; it will be revolution and renaissance and re-establishment, and we all can and should participate. Saying that our country is better than most is small comfort in a world of war and injustice. If those who are victims of the patriotism fad want to cling to their symbols and rhetoric, they must begin to force the government to remedy the causes of dissension rather than repress rebellions. The causes are American problems suffered by Americans, they are a part of the country the patriots claim to love so dearly. The flag is not just the symbol of "old glory and past success, but it is a banner that represents the current crises in America. If the "love - it - or - leave it" Americans want to ignore these crises, they have succeeded from a kind of union that can make a country heal itself. Maybe they should adopt another symbol, to make their cop-out clear.

majority and the holy robe of Spiro Agnew. When there were only black, brown and red revolutionaries, white conservatives only needed to distinguish themselves from the "devil-Reds." But as the Communist threat broadened to include a white corps of "pinks," "bums" and an "effete corps of impudent snobs," the threatened majority had to form their own club: America, Inc. As the Nixonites cleverly called for their silent constituents to rally "round the flag," the new patriots became aggressively and vocally patriotic, happily following a vice-presidential cheerleader. It was a clever use of psyche that one has to respect. But rather than sell the mind to a god called patriotism, America must face the second revolution, the twentieth century renaissance that it fears so much.



Festival includes foreign films

Films from 40 countries will be shown in 11 locations on campus today through Friday as a unique feature of the 11th annual Fine Arts Festival.

MSU's Worldwide Film Festival, Ali Issari, head of the film production unit in the Instructional Media Center, said, is the first of its kind on this campus and perhaps the first on any U.S. campus.

"I know of no other film festival of such scope," Issari said.

The films will be shown from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 10 locations on campus. Feature-length films will be shown in Fairchild Theatre from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Like the other Fine Arts Festival events, these showings are open to the public without charge.

Each evening, films from several countries grouped by region will be shown continuously in each auditorium. A program with a schedule and a synopsis of each film will be provided.

"The intention of the festival is to show our audiences what is being done in film around the world," Issari said.

"Film is surely one of the most powerful means of building and

preserving mutual understanding among the peoples of the world. It is an especially powerful and appealing force to young people today."

Early this year, letters were sent to 116 embassies requesting two films representatives of their film industry or film art.

More than 60 films from 40 nations have been received. These include feature films and documentaries in color and black and white.

The films were timed and reviewed by Tom Foster, a graduate student in television and radio.

"We received good cooperation from most countries because they are interested in this type of cultural exchange," Issari said.

Films have been supplied by some of the less familiar nations such as Kuwait, Uganda, Tanzania, as well as some of the newer African nations such as Zambia.

Issari said he would like to see this type of festival grow and eventually expand to include other cultural events. "We could have an international art festival with many nations contributing examples of their dance and drama as well as films."

The schedule is as follows:

- Fairchild Theatre:
- Tuesday, "The Skinny Fellow and Some Others," feature length, and "The Bag," Polish films, English subtitles.
 - Wednesday, "Girls in the Sun," feature, and "Journey to the City of Legends," both from Greece, English dialogue.
 - Thursday, several 35 mm short subjects from England, Kuwait and India.
 - Friday, "Gain Sons, Not Loosing Daughters," a feature from the Republic of China (Taiwan), English subtitles.
- One program for the entire week is scheduled for each of the other 10 locations. These films will be shown continuously each evening from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
- The locations and their programs are as follows:
- South Kedzie Hall, room 105, films from Scandinavian countries - Sweden, Norway and Denmark.
 - 107 South Kedzie Hall, films from Europe - Belgium, Germany, The Netherlands and Spain.
 - 109 South Kedzie Hall, films from Europe - England, France and Portugal.
 - 101 North Kedzie Hall, films from the Middle East - Iran, Kuwait, Greece and Cyprus.
 - 116 Natural Science Bldg., films from Asia - Nationalist China, Ceylon and Singapore.
 - 128 Natural Science Bldg., films from Asia - Korea, Pakistan and South Vietnam.
 - 326 Natural Science Bldg., films from the Americas - Chile, Argentina, Canada and Guyana.
 - 114 Bessey Hall, films from the island countries - Australia, Iceland and New Zealand.
 - 104 B Wells Hall, films from African countries - Uganda.
 - 106 B Wells Hall, films from African countries - South Africa and Zambia.



Gardeners

Father and son team up to tackle the watering of the family garden plot at Spartan Gardens, located off Bennett Road. Students and faculty members may rent land for gardening for an annual fee.

State News photo by John Harrington

AWARDED CITATION

Wharton aide honored

James Denison, consultant to President Wharton, was one of two university officials who received presidential citations last week from the

American Public Relations Assn. (ACPRA).

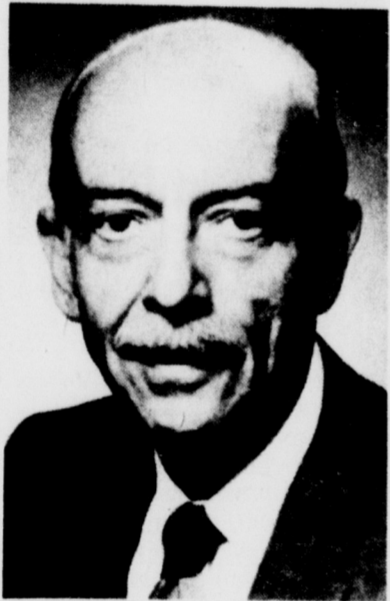
Edward P. Vonderhaar, vice president for public relations and development at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, was the other recipient.

The awards were presented by Parry Sorensen, executive assistant to the president of the University of Utah and president of ACPRA, at the association's annual banquet in the Denver Hilton Hotel, Denver, Colo.

Both Denison and Vonderhaar are former presidents of ACPRA.

Denison is a graduate of Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio, and held various editorial posts on the Toledo Times and the Detroit Free Press between 1928 and 1940. During 1941-43 he was director of information for the Michigan War Council and between 1943-45 he served as an officer in the Army.

He was administrative assistant to Michigan Gov. Harry F. Kelley from 1945 to 1947 and in 1947 he joined the MSU staff as assistant to the president and



JAMES DENISON

director of University relations. He became consultant to the president in 1969.

Denison is a former chairman of the information committee of the National Assn. of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, founder and president of the MSU Press and former chairman of the East Lansing Planning Commission. Denison went to Indochina in 1954 with an MSU team to help the South Vietnam government solve non-military administrative problems.

U's face confidence crisis

WKAR begins summer series of broadcasts

WKAR-AM, MSU's radio station, has announced two new weekly radio programs for the summer.

Urban Confrontation, discussions with educational, governmental and social leaders, began Saturday. The programs are beneath the surface of city problems and explore the relation to the urban dilemma. Guests include anthropologist Margaret Mead, Congressman Sam Clayton Powell, community organizer Saul Alinsky, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Robert Humphrey and Julian Bond. The programs will be heard weekly through Sept. 12 at 11 p.m.

Our special documentary reports on projects designed to cause change in the lives of deprived children will be broadcast weekly, on Thursday evenings, beginning this week. The first two programs examine the escalating epidemic of heroin addiction among teen-agers and teens across the nation. Included is a visit to Odyssey House, a unique private treatment center in New York City. Other programs in the series deal with the plight of Spaniards and Mexican-Americans in New Mexico and the Agency of United Funds for helping the poor.

U given grant by rifle group

A unique \$3,000 grant from the National Rifle Assn. (NRA) has been awarded to the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife.

The grant is the first of its kind ever made by the NRA for the purpose of wildlife research. George A. Petrides, professor of fisheries and wildlife, said, "This grant money will be used to conduct a survey of woodcock populations on the island in northern Lake Michigan."

The use of "voice prints," a method of tape recording the sounds of birds, has recently been developed and will be used to study numbers, movements and behavior of High Island woodcock.

The woodcock is steadily increasing in popularity among American sportsmen. In terms of hunting kill, Petrides said, it is the second most important species among American web-footed game birds. High Island woodcock is geographically isolated, offers unique opportunities for studying this species.

Major objectives of the MSU project include the determination of population distribution, reproductive success and behavioral characteristics that may limit population growth or be otherwise important in management of the species. The project is slated for completion in two years.

Discrimination cited in Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - The State Human Rights Division has found that the New York Stock Exchange refused to hire a man because he was black. The exchange was ordered to offer him a job, pay him damages, recruit more minority group employees and submit progress reports for two years.

An exchange spokesman called the decision "not justified," and said it will be appealed. He said 500 of the exchange's 3,000 employees are from minority groups, and a substantial number are above the lowest job level.

The case was based on the complaint of Collin Stephen of Brooklyn, who applied to the exchange for a job as a stenotype reporter.

Robert J. Mangum, chairman of the Human Rights Division, said Stephen was denied a job

because of discrimination by Howard Slepian, in charge of a stenographic reporting unit at the exchange.

Mangum said Slepian ordered an investigation of Stephen, then ignored the results when they verified information Stephen had put on his job application.

"I find that respondent Slepian decided not to hire Stephen because Stephen is black and then proceeded to try to find a basis to justify his discriminatory decision," Mangum said.

He said Slepian was acting as agent for the exchange, and so found the exchange guilty of discrimination.

The exchange and Slepian were ordered to pay Stephen \$500 damages, to offer him a job as stenotype reporter and give him seven days to decide whether to decline or accept.

MSU Office of Institutional Research and now a professor of instructional research and service at Florida State University.

The three researchers point to departmental autonomy as the culprit in the confidence loss.

Dressel, Marcus and Johnson explain that their findings "demonstrate empirically the conflicting priorities which appear in the modern university. Each discipline pulls in its own direction and compromises have to be made while overall policy issues remain unresolved."

"Too many university professors focus almost exclusively on their own instruction and research and show little interest and considerable contempt for the activities of the deans and of the central administration."

The authors warn that when autonomy is seen as "license to do whatever an institution or department desires, negotiations degenerate and higher education loses, even when the institution or department appears to win momentarily."

In many cases departmental autonomy has become detrimental to the university as a whole.

Dressel, who recently assumed the presidency of the American Assn. for Higher Education, explained this departmental structure will not break down. But he predicted continued development of alternatives such as institutes, centers, residential colleges and colleges devoted to themes.


In order to control departments, Dressel suggested, "there should be regular re-evaluations with changes made when necessary."

Reforms, Dressel and his coauthors explained, should include the development of a management information system to insure that the allocation of resources is coordinated with the university's priorities.

They also suggested improved budgeting, input and output methods and systems of analysis.

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Ron English captures Lansing golf title



The touch of a champion

MSU senior-to-be Ron English displays the putting touch that led him to the Lansing All - City Medal Play Championship at Groesbeck over the weekend. English putted magnificently Saturday en route to a 5-under par 66. He added a

71 on Sunday and with Friday's 74, finished at 212, two strokes better than runner-up Fred Behymer Jr.

State News photo by Milton Horst

By JEFF ELLIOTT
Executive Sports Editor

MSU Golf Coach Bruce Fossum is probably wishing the golfing season was just starting. The way a couple of his players are shooting, they're wishing the same thing.

Ron English became the second Spartan golfer in two weeks to capture a major intra-state tournament as he fired a final round 71 Sunday to win the Lansing All - City Medal Play Championship at Groesbeck. Two weeks ago Denny Vass captured the state amateur championship at Charlevoix.

English finished with a 54-hole total of 212, two strokes better than Fred Behymer Jr. and three shots ahead of former All - City titlist George Wakulsky. English's teammate Lynn Janson had a final round of one over par 72 to finish at 219.

English started the day at 141 that gave him a three - stroke lead over seven golfers, including Behymer and Wakulsky. The tall lanky English covered the front nine in one over par while Behymer turned in a nifty 34, two shots under par to even the match at the end of 45 holes.

But English didn't realize this as he was four threesomes ahead of Behymer. After paring the tenth and eleventh holes, English sank a 20-foot birdie putt to go even for the day. But he lost a stroke to par two holes later when he three putted on the 14th green.

After three straight pars, English headed for the final hole with the news that Behymer had birdied another hole which put him one stroke ahead. But the smooth - swinging MSU - senior - to - be put together two long drives for an eagle. Though it came up short, English tapped home a birdie to put the pressure back on Behymer.

Just as English was finishing his round on the 18th hole, Behymer started the 15th, which

actually finished him for the day. He lifted his drive to the left on the 190 - yard hilly par 3 and landed in a clump of trees. Attempting to chip out and over a sand trap, Behymer couldn't get a clean swing at the ball and landed in the trap. He then ran his chip shot past the cup and two strokes behind the eventual champion.

Behymer had a chance for a birdie on the 17th which would have cut English's lead to one. But he left a 30-foot putt a couple of feet short. His second shot on the 18th went over the green and his returning chip was off to the left, giving English the championship.

English, who played as the number 3 or 4 most of this past season for the Spartans, credited the eighth and ninth holes Sunday as giving him a big lift.

"I missed the greens on both of those holes," he said, "but had good chip shots to compensate for it. I parred both, and I think that gave me a big boost."

"My irons weren't too strong today and my putting wasn't as good as yesterday, but I guess I had enough to win. Actually I hit the ball better the opening day but I putted terribly. Then yesterday I had ten fewer putts than on Friday's round, and I knocked eight strokes off my score."

Behymer, who was playing superb golf through 14 holes Sunday, said his double bogie five on the 15th was not the first time he had had trouble with that hole.

"That's the third time in four years that hole has proved fatal to me," he said. "I thought I could get back on the green after my bad drive, but I couldn't get enough of the ball and plopped her right in the trap."

For his winning efforts, English took home a trophy and some other merchandise. It was a long day for the 6-1, 160 pounder. He was up at 6 a.m. Sunday to go to work at Walnut Hills Country Club.

British Open title goes to Nicklaus

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) — Big Jack Nicklaus won an 18-hole playoff against luckless Doug Sanders at windswept St. Andrews Sunday to gain his second British Open Golf Championship in four years.

Nicklaus held off a determined last ditch challenge from the 36-year-old Georgian to win by one stroke with a par 72. At one time Nicklaus seemed to be strolling to victory.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

EAST				WEST				
W	L	PCT.	GB	W	L	PCT.	GB	
Baltimore	54	33	.621	Pittsburgh	50	39	.562	—
DETROIT	47	38	.553	New York	47	39	.547	1 1/2
New York	46	39	.541	Chicago	43	42	.506	4 1/2
Boston	44	41	.518	St. Louis	39	47	.453	8 1/2
Washington	40	48	.455	Philadelphia	36	49	.424	11 1/2
Cleveland	38	48	.442	Montreal	37	51	.420	12

WEST				EAST				
W	L	PCT.	GB	W	L	PCT.	GB	
Minnesota	53	28	.654	Cincinnati	68	26	.723	—
California	41	34	.600	Los Angeles	53	34	.609	9
Oakland	47	39	.547	Atlanta	42	44	.488	18 1/2
Kansas City	32	52	.381	San Francisco	42	43	.483	19
Chicago	31	57	.349	Houston	36	52	.409	26
Milwaukee	31	57	.349	San Diego	35	55	.389	28

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
DETROIT 7, Baltimore 3, 13
Washington 7, New York 3
Boston 6, Cleveland 2, 2
Chicago 10, Kansas City 5
California 6, Minnesota 2 (2nd inn.)
Oakland 4, Milwaukee 3 (no games Monday)

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 5
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 2
Montreal 5, New York 3
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 6, 10 inn.
Houston 8, San Francisco 7
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 1 (no games Monday)

McLain is KO'd again; Tigers, Birds split twin bill

DETROIT (UPI) — Boog Powell hit a two - run homer and singled home two runs as the Orioles pounded Denny McLain and three successors for seven runs in the sixth inning of a 13-3 second game win over the Tigers Sunday after Detroit beat Baltimore, 7-3, in the opener behind home runs by Mickey Stanley, Bill Freehan and Al Kaline.

McLain, who dropped his second game without a win and

was ineffective again in his fourth start since coming back from his three - month suspension, yielded Powell's 23rd homer of the season with a man on in the first. He also served up a two - run shot to Elrod Hendricks in the fourth. McLain has now given up six homers in 23 2/3 innings.

In the first game, all - star pitcher Dave McNally dropped his sixth game against a dozen wins. Stanley led off the first with his sixth home run, while

Freehan and Kaline each triggered three - run second and third innings with their 14th and 11th homers.

Detroit equaled a major league record with three sacrifice hits in the three - run second and on one of them — Mickey Lolich's — Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver protested the game, claiming the Detroit pitcher interfered with Oriole catcher Andy Etchebarren, who pushed Lolich away to field the ball and then threw it about three feet over Powell's head at first.

Lolich upped his record to 8-10 despite walking one of two runs the Orioles scored in the fifth and Tom Timmerman came on to record his 12th save while Baltimore scored again in the eighth.

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REPUBLICANS

Alumni unit picks board hopefuls

Two Republican candidates for the MSU Board of Trustees have been selected by the Republican Trustee Selection Committee of the MSU Alumni Assn. for nomination at the party's state convention. The convention will be held in Detroit Aug. 28 and 29.

Recommended will be David Diehl of Dansville and Richard Ernst of Bloomfield Hills, committee chairman Walter Patenge announced. Both men were unanimously selected by the committee after many candidates had been interviewed.

Diehl is a farm operator and currently is a member of the board of trustees of Lansing Community College. Ernst is one of three partners in the H. R. Terryberry Co. of Grand Rapids, a manufacturer of high school class rings. Both men are members of the executive board of the Alumni Assn.

"The committee recommendations are not tantamount to official nomination at the state convention," Patenge stated. "However, we trust the Republican delegates to the

convention will give the utmost consideration to Diehl and Ernst to insure their names on the November ballot for election to the MSU Board of Trustees."

Two trustees are elected biennially on a statewide partisan ballot to serve eight-year terms of office. Trustees whose terms expire Dec. 31, 1970 are Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont, and Don Stevens, D-Okemos. Nisbet has announced he will not seek re-election this fall.

The Democratic committee, chaired by John Bruff of Mt. Clemens, still is interviewing candidates and will make their recommendations public shortly.



Sidewalk bargains

Though rain dampened the Friday activities at the Frandor Sidewalk Sale, sunny skies beckoned to bargain-hunters to try their hand Saturday.

State News photo by Terry Luke

No new leads in kidnaping

(continued from page 1) The description have been received from as far away as Cleveland and Chicago.

However, Lansing Police Chief Derold Husby said Sunday there was no evidence to suggest the girl had been taken from the Lansing area.

Husby said he believed the chances that the girl will be found improve with time. However, he added that other police officials would likely take the opposite view.

Police continued to puzzle over the abductor's motive in kidnaping the girl.

O'Toole said one theory is that the man panicked when his gun discharged as he struck Mrs. Gallagher over the head. Though the bullet went into the ceiling, the man may have thought he had shot Mrs. Gallagher and, not wanting to leave a witness, he took Miss Murningham with him, O'Toole said.

Since the abductor has not yet

responded to the \$5,000 reward offer, police say it appears fairly

certain that ransom was not the original motive of the kidnaping.



LAURIE MURNINGHAN



This is the police composite sketch of the suspect in the Murningham abduction.

Turkey threatens to ban archeologists

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey, citing "security reasons," has barred Noah's Ark hunters from Mt. Ararat where the book of Genesis records that survivors landed after the Biblical flood.

Turkish officials would not elaborate on why they refused to allow an American expedition to scale Ararat, which looms 16,946 feet over the heavily fortified Turkish-Russian border.

But Ralph E. Lenton, chief of the expedition organized by the Search Foundation of Washington, D.C., said he is attempting to have the decision changed by applying to the Turkish Foreign Ministry.



\$1.00 service charge per insertion — to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

MSU Students for Levin will hold a meeting Wednesday night July 15 at 8 p.m., Room 34, Union Building. All students interested in helping to elect Senator Sander Levin governor of this state are urged to attend. We are anxious to hear your views and opinions. For information please call 487-5935 and ask for Sylvia or 351-8076 and ask for Sharon and Amy.

MSU STUDENTS FOR HART will hold an important meeting on Tuesday, July 14, at 9 p.m., in room 34 of the Union. All students interested in becoming immediately involved in the campaign are urged to attend. Also all non-students and orientation students are invited. A member of Senator Hart's statewide campaign staff will attend and we will plan for factory canvassing, fund raising, fall registration and fall term activities. We need lots of people. Call Randy at 332-4908 or Jim at 372-2654 after 6 p.m. for more information.

"In an equally significant move, the U.S. last week airlifted 130 sets of top-secret electronic jamming gear which has been used by American pilots with great effectiveness over North Vietnam."

Asked about the Newsweek account, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said: "We have made it clear that we are not going to comment on this type of speculative report."

A Briton who works with the Arctic Institute of North America, Lenton said the expedition applied last April for permission to climb Ararat with excavating equipment this summer.

They received no answer, he said, until several members of the 11-man team arrived in Turkey this month and were told by Turkish Interior Ministry officials their application was

being denied.

The group was seeking to expand on explorations by a six-man expedition that climbed Ararat with simple tools last year and removed several pieces of hand-hewn wood from under a glacier at the 14,000-foot level of the mountain.

The Search Foundation said the wood was variously dated from 1,500 to 5,000 years old and made no claim "as to the

identity of the artifact."

But members of the expedition made it clear they hoped to be able to identify the wood as remains of the ark that the Bible says Noah and his three sons made by hand to shelter their families during 40 days and 40 nights of rain.

They planned to climb the mountain with portable drills, chainsaws and other equipment for excavation and research.

Instead, they are stranded in Istanbul with the equipment, shipped from America at a cost of nearly \$2,000.

Although large sections of Ararat are military restricted areas, there possibly were other factors besides security in Turkey's refusal, including:

— The present Turkish government's shaky political situation and fear of criticism.

— Articles in opposition papers

claiming the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency is involved in the project.

— The government's sensitivity about possible foreign involvement in resurgent separatism among Kurds who live in the eastern Turkish area.

— Nervousness in Moslem Turkey about the connection of the Christian Church with the Search Foundation.

Another factor could be

Turkey's crackdown on smuggling of ancient treasures out of the country and into American and European museums.

Minister of Education Cevat Oguz threatened Sunday to revoke permission for all foreign archeologists to work in Turkey will be "reviewed and, if necessary, canceled" unless some antiquities are returned.



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