

Murningham body found Monday

JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

The badly decomposed body of Laurie Murningham was found 4:45 Monday in a remote area of Ingham County. Miss Murningham was abducted July 9

from a West Side gift shop by a gunman who robbed the store of \$60.

The body was found by two boys about 15 feet off a road in high grass and weeds. Police would not reveal the exact location of where the body was found. Lansing Police Chief Derold Husby said

Monday that the search of the area would continue this morning. Husby said that he had not seen the body and he would not comment on the cause of death.

He pledged that police would leave no stone unturned until the person or persons responsible are found.

The area had not been searched by police before Monday, but Husby believed that a group of volunteers had searched the general area.

The clothes on the body were identical to the clothes that Miss Murningham was wearing when she was abducted. Husby would not comment on whether

or not the body was clothed or whether police had any new evidence as to the identity of the killer.

"We extend to the Murningham family our deepest sympathy," Husby said in his 10 p.m. news conference Monday. The finding of the body was the first

substantial clue that police have had in their 11-day investigation of the kidnaping.

Before Monday, they had sifted through more than 1,500 leads without moving closer to a solution to the case.



ASMSU protest

Student government leaders held a press conference Monday and discussed their reaction to recent action by the board of trustees. Left to right, Harvey Dzodin, former ASMSU vice chairman; Hal Buckner, board chairman; and Bob Grossfeld, cabinet president.

State News photo by Terry Luke

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Trustee's motion protested in Freedom Report conflict

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Student leaders Monday opened the possibility of suing the board of trustees for breach of contract if the board rescinds or significantly alters the Academic Freedom Report without utilizing established channels.

At the same ASMSU press conference, Chairman Harold Buckner and Cabinet President Bob Grossfeld protested tuition hikes approved by the trustees Friday.

At Friday's board meeting, the trustees tabled 6-2 a motion to establish a student-faculty committee to review the Freedom Report.

"This (tabling) is the seed from which campus violence is sown," Buckner said. "We want to work out the differences peacefully, over a table; not in the street."

The ASMSU officials suggested that students write letters to the trustees urging them to follow established channels. In response to a question from news media representatives concerning student action if the trustees unilaterally amend the document, Grossfeld suggested a civil suit. Buckner, who said the report may indeed

need revision, said any revision should be done according to established procedures. The trustees' review of the Freedom Report is due to public reaction to student unrest, Grossfeld said.

The trustees have received letters from Buckner seeking confirmation that they will follow established procedures in the review. Only Chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, have indicated that they will follow these procedures.

Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, said in the trustee meeting Friday that he thought the request for written confirmation "questions my integrity" and made him angry.

"We're not questioning his integrity, we're questioning his motives," Grossfeld said. "We don't know what he wants."

"Of course there was pressure on the board of trustees," he said. "They felt

hamstrung by the report. It's a reaction to the whole political flavor in this state right now. We have to keep in mind, and I'm sure they keep in mind, that this is an election year."

Both Buckner and Grossfeld expressed uncertainty as to the trustees' purpose in reviewing the report.

"Right now we have a good system of jurisprudence on this campus," Grossfeld

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HIRING PRACTICES REVIEWED

Harlan may lose contract

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Alleged discriminatory hiring practices may prevent an electrical company run by a former MSU trustee from being awarded a contract for the State Highway Dept.

Harlan Electrical Construction Co. of Southfield, whose president is former Democratic trustee and current trustee candidate C. Allen Harlan, faces a review today before the Michigan Civil Rights Commission in Detroit.

The recommendation of the Contract Compliance Group staff will be to award the contract to the Harlan firm, Joe Schneiders, acting director of public information for the Commission, said Monday.

This is a reversal of a previous staff recommendation that the contract not be

awarded, based on Hearing Referee H. Franklin Brown's finding last year that the firm was not in compliance with state equal employment opportunity standards.

"Apparently something has happened in the meantime to cause them to reverse the previous recommendation," Schneiders said.

He said the firm had hired three blacks, out of 100 persons employed at the plant.

"It's a marginal situation," Schneiders said. "We don't know what's going to happen. The commission could reverse the staff recommendation."

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Nixon--no imposed coalition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said at a surprise, wide-ranging news conference Monday that under no circumstances would "this administration and for an imposed coalition government" in South Vietnam — nor is it going to send a "vigilante squad of Dept. of Justice agents" to enforce desegregation in South.

On other matters, the President said that American ground forces will be used to eradic the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos. Regarding the Middle East, the President said to allay any uneasiness over the one official recently used about compelling Soviet forces from the area.

He said, however, that the introduction of Soviet weapons and men in the area causes concern and that if it continued would upset the balance of power, affect relations on both sides and possibly lead to military actions that could lead to another war.

Nixon said at the outset that he plans a major meeting on national defense policy, terms of the defense budget" at the Western White House in California next Monday. There will also be a look at domestic policy.

The goal is a balanced budget then, Nixon said, and he thinks it can be achieved when the economy is at full employment, with an expected upturn in the economy in the last half of this year. As for a suggestion by Caspar Weinberger, deputy director of the White House Management and Budget office,

that any cuts in defense spending be applied to reduce taxes, Nixon said that: "I do not think it would be fair to the American people to say we can have a tax reduction in 1971 or 1972."

Some of the points Nixon made in the session dealt with:

Paris negotiations. His new chief negotiator, David K.E. Bruce, now here for

Lenore takes hard line with student protesters

BIRMINGHAM (UPI) — Senatorial aspirant Lenore Romney took a hard line Monday on students involved in violent action on college campuses, saying they should "be first, expelled, and second, arrested and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

Youth is the nation's greatest natural resource, the candidate for the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate told a Rotary Club luncheon, and "most students have a very honest feeling that things could be better in this country."

But Mrs. Romney said that if federal marshals, troops and state police are necessary to keep peace on the nation's campuses, then they should be used.

In an earlier attack on student protesters during a campaign stop in Lansing last

consultations, will have great latitude, he said. But Nixon declined to say what instructions he was giving Bruce.

Speaking of the North Vietnamese team at the Paris talks, Nixon said that the United States is willing to listen to any proposals it makes.

Coalition. The President said there is no significant difference with President Thieu

of South Vietnam on the political future of the Saigon government, and at the Paris talks no coalition government will be forced on South Vietnam.

"It must be a government selected by the people of South Vietnam," Nixon said. He said he thought it would be highly improbable that the makeup of the government would be determined at the Paris conference.

Campus peace — Asked what he could do to alleviate campus unrest before fall, Nixon said he would rather wait until a commission studying campus problems under the direction of former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania comes up with recommendations. But the president said he was not sure that ending the war in Vietnam would bring peace to campuses.

"I want peace on the campuses," he said, "but my main policy is to bring peace to the world."



Surprise conference

President Nixon announces that under no circumstances would "this administration stand for an imposed coalition government" in South Vietnam at an impromptu news conference in his White House office Monday.

AP Wirephoto

Student leaders back Stevens for trusteeship

Eight student leaders have endorsed Don Stevens, D-Okemos, for another term as MSU trustee.

In a letter to Walter Adams, former MSU acting president and currently chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee for Education Candidates, the eight urged Adams' committee to recommend the renomination of Stevens for trustee.

"The need for leaders of vision, dedication and responsibility cannot be overstated," they said in supporting Stevens.

Stevens, currently the chairman of the board of trustees, has not yet announced whether he will seek another term as trustee, but an announcement of his intentions is expected within a few weeks.

The Black Faculty Committee has also recommended Stevens' renomination as trustee.

The letter cited Stevens for outstanding service to the University in responding to the needs of the academic community, advocating progressive change, seeking to extend the educational opportunities of all segments of the population of the state and being sensitive to the needs of minority

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Huber raps spending of his opponent

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — State Sen. Robert J. Huber Monday attacked the amount of money his Republican opponent for the U.S. Senate nomination is spending in their primary battle to oppose Democrat Philip A. Hart in November.

"At this stage of the campaign, the most conservative estimate of her (Mrs. Lenore Romney) financial commitment to the primary alone would be \$400,000," Huber said. "I'll be lucky if I have a total of \$150,000 available for my primary campaign."

"My objective is to get reasonable exposure, so that voters will know who I am and what I stand for," Huber said. "I'm not out to dazzle, confuse and 'brainwash' the voters. I want to be accepted or rejected on merit — not on how much I am able to spend."

Huber's remarks to an Exchange Club luncheon here were part of his attack on the type of campaign being waged by Mrs. Romney. He called her campaign "one of the costliest primary campaigns ever seen in Michigan."

RESTRAINING ORDER

Hearing slated today on 132 spring arrests

A "show cause" hearing will be held at 10 a.m. today in the U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids to determine if a temporary restraining order for the trials of the 132 persons arrested in the Union May 19 should be continued. Judge Noel P. Fox will preside at the hearing in the court building in Grand Rapids.

The 132 persons were arrested during a meeting of the Action Group to Combat Racism that lasted past the regular closing hours of the Union. They were charged with violating the University loitering ordinance and state trespassing laws.

Representatives of the group started a civil law suit earlier this summer against several University and Ingham County officials. The group alleges that their constitutional rights and those of other students, faculty and employees who were arrested and attended similar racism and political meetings were violated.

If the restraining order is continued the court cannot proceed with the cases of any of the 132 defendants until the civil hearing is complete and a decision has been made on the arguments.

Study reveals migrants isolated, exploited

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Southern doctor Monday blamed "a society thriving on greed, cruelty, alienation and fear" for what he called a system of exploitation which deprives migrant farm workers of health care and decent diet.

Dr. Raymond Wheeler of Charlotte, N.C., said a team of doctors visiting Texas and Florida migrant health centers and concentrations of farmworker families uncovered shocking cases of "gross malnutrition."

In addition, he told the Senate Migratory Labor subcommittee the very poor farmworkers are subject to diseases wiped out elsewhere in the land. In South Texas, he said, a polio epidemic took three lives this spring. Deafness from untreated ear disease, he testified, is common, and so is crippling from rickets, a childhood affliction rare elsewhere.

Wheeler participated in a 1967 study of Mississippi poor people, which as sponsored by the Field Foundation as was the Texas and Florida work. He said:

"In 1970, two and one-half years later, we have found in Florida and Texas, rich and fertile states, other forgotten Americans, living and working in near slavery, their children living and dying in conditions as dreadful as any we had previously encountered."

"In Florida and Texas the farm worker remains a valuable asset to the owners and

operators of the huge farms which produce food and fruit for the nation.

"Without them, corn and tomatoes would rot in the fields and oranges and grapefruit would shrivel on the trees."

"What is different in Florida and Texas from the rest of the rural South is the deliberate

cruelly contrived and highly effective system which has been devised to extract the maximum work and productivity from other human beings for the cheapest possible price.

"Every effort is directed toward isolating the farmworker from the rest of society, maintaining him at the lowest

level of subsistence which he will tolerate — then making certain that he has no means of escape from a system that holds him in virtual peonage."

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., has promised during the hearings to expose who is responsible for conditions

"Nothing will change until this rotten system is exposed and held accountable," he said.

Mondale noted the hearings follow last Thursday's television documentary "Migrant — An NBC White Paper", which he said "documented evidence of the squalor, degradation and

racism which our nation bestows upon the migrants."

He also noted a similar documentary, the last Edward R. Murrow's "Harvest of Shame," had aired much the same migrant conditions 10 years earlier.

"Perhaps our greatest shame is

how little we have done in this decade," Mondale said. "We must see to it that there will be no such documentary in 1980."

Mondale said he had invited officials of NBC and the Coca-Cola company to testify about reports Coca-Cola pressured the network to tone down its

documentary on migrants. Coca-Cola, which owns the Minute orange juice, is a major Florida citrus producer.

Mondale said he also had invited representatives of growers associations to testify about reported pressure.



Faceless SDS

Members of Students for a Democratic Society met Thursday to discuss their regional meeting and plans for demonstrations in August but were camera-shy when State News Photographer Dick Warren showed up.

Drugs, influence on young cited as rock fest dangers

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

State Sen. Lorraine Beebe, R-DeARBorn, said Sunday that rock festivals would be acceptable if the "bad elements" were removed from them.

She cited as her greatest concern the free flow of drugs and the "infiltration of liberated people" who expose themselves to "young, young people."

By "young, young people," Mrs. Beebe said she meant those young people in their early teens who are sometimes runaways. She said these young people "should be conditioned until they have enough strength to form their own opinions," as to what is right for them.

Mrs. Beebe also stated her concern for the health of young people, both physical and mental. She cited as other destructive elements the contribution of the festivals to juvenile delinquency and the destruction of property.

Last week, Sen. Beebe said in a letter to Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, "It would seem to me that state authorities should exert all the power they command to use the law to prevent these degrading events from being held anywhere in Michigan."

However, she said Sunday, "I don't want to see rock festivals

stopped altogether." She said that she would like to sit down with the young people and let them draw it up and do the planning themselves. She said that the proper solution might be for the festivals to be planned by the youths and supported by adults.

Mrs. Beebe said she "hated to think of adults making money and exploiting youth at the same time."

She said that rock festivals, which started as innocent fun get-togethers, are going

dangerously beyond this definition.

Mrs. Beebe said that she knew of the MSU rock festival held last May 24 which drew a crowd of more than 22,000, but was not familiar enough with it to form an opinion.

Her concern, she said, developed after stories and reports from a recent rock festival in Atlanta, Ga. She said she has talked to some who have been enthusiastic about the rock festivals and others who were disgusted and disappointed.

She said she is calling for an end to these "destructive and morally decaying" rock festivals because of requests from parents and some young adults.

Mrs. Beebe added that the rock festival, just as any other gathering for the exchange of ideas, has its advantages and disadvantages.

She said that if she gets a chance in the near future, she will let her in, she would like to attend a rock festival herself.

SUPPORT OPPRESSED

SDS to demonstrate

Members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) voted to hold a peaceful demonstration Thursday in support of ghetto rebellions, the "out of Vietnam now" movement and Black Panther Chairman Bobby Seale, who will stand trial in New Haven, Conn., this weekend.

Seale will be tried, as were several other Panthers on a charge of ordering the torture and murder of one of their members, Alex Rackly, in New York. Police claim that Rackly was killed because he was discovered to be an informer, but Panther members claim that he was a member in good standing. They say the police force staged a frame-up with Rackly's murder.

In discussing the issues, SDS members said they must move to support the oppressed peoples in the ghettos even if their numbers were small at first. They agreed that they should use their dissent as a means of protecting the oppressed from the violence of the local police forces.

After some debate over whether the demonstration should be held on the campus or in the Lansing community, it was agreed

that the protest would begin in front of Olds Hall, which houses the offices of the Dept. of Criminal Justice, and move from there into the Lansing community.

Discussing the recent disturbances in New Brunswick, Mass.; Michigan City, Ind., and Highland Park, some members brought up the effectiveness of demonstrating as a tactic and continually reacting to disturbances. The final consensus was to show support for the urban rebellions while the crises were going on.

SEX, NOT RACE

Lawmaker cites handicap

NEW YORK — The country's first black congresswoman asserted today that in politics "being black is much less of a drawback than being female."

U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., writing as guest columnist in the current issue of McCall's magazine, explained that during her political career, she has "faced undisguised hostility because of my sex."

"Being the first black woman elected to Congress had made me some kind of phenomenon," she said. "There are nine other blacks in Congress; there are 10 other women. I was the first to overcome both handicaps at once. Of the two handicaps, being black is much less of a drawback than being female."

"That there is prejudice against women is an idea that

still strikes nearly all men — and, I am afraid, most women — as bizarre," Mrs. Chisholm said. "Part of the problem is that women in America are much more brainwashed and content with their roles as second-class citizens than blacks ever were," she wrote.

"When a bright young woman graduate starts looking for a job, why is the first question always 'Can you type?' A history of prejudice lies behind that question."

"Women have not even reached the level of tokenism that blacks are reaching," she said. "No women sit on the Supreme Court. Only two have held Cabinet rank, and none at present."

"The women of a nation mold its morals, its religion and its politics by the lives they live. At present, our country needs women's idealism and determination, perhaps more in politics than anywhere else," Mrs. Chisholm wrote.

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The prosecution said Monday it would prove "beyond a reasonable doubt" that John Norman Collins committed the last of seven "coed murders" that terrorized this university community for two years.

The defense replied it would leave the jury of seven women and seven men with a "serious doubt," which would force them to find Collins innocent.

The statements came as Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Delhey and defense attorney Neil Fink delivered their opening statements.

Collins, 23, a former senior at Eastern Michigan University in neighboring Ypsilanti, is charged with first-degree murder in the brutal sex slaying of Karen Sue Beineman, an 18-year-old freshman at the same university, July 25, 1969.

The first two prosecution witnesses — Sheri Greene and Kay Anne Knowles — testified that they were Miss Beineman's roommates at the time she disappeared. Both girls said Miss Beineman ate lunch, then left the dormitory about 12:30 p.m. to go to the wig shop.

Under cross examination by Chief Defense Attorney Joseph Louisell, Miss Knowles said, "We may have" clipped each other's hair in the dormitory room.

The prosecution intends to show that Miss Beineman died half an hour to three hours after eating lunch. Louisell's question about hair clipping apparently was an attempt to show that

hair on the slain girl's panties could have come from the dormitory.

The third prosecution witness, Conrad Mast, a physicist at the University of Michigan testified that he discovered Miss Beineman's body in a wooded gully near his home three days after she disappeared.

Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas Harvey, the fourth and final witness of the day, testified that he saw bruises on Miss Beineman's wrists and ankles where she apparently had been tied up. He said her "face was battered partly in."

Both Fink and Delhey concentrated on the three key issues in the case — the identification of Collins as the man who picked up Miss Beineman on a motorcycle; hair found on panties on the girl's body; and Collins' whereabouts between noon and 3 p.m.

Delhey said Diane Goshe and Patricia Spaulding, employees of a Ypsilanti wig shop would say that Miss Beineman was at the shop around 12:30 p.m., and that Collins, on a motorcycle, drove off with her.

The hair found on the panties came from the basement of a home owned by Collins' uncle, State Police Cpl. David Leik, Delhey said.

"I believe the proofs in this case will render both the testimony of Mrs. Goshe and Patricia Spaulding worthless, and that in fact, the man on the motorcycle was not John Norman Collins, Fink said.

Funding bill becomes law with Milliken's signature

Gov. Milliken signed into law Sunday a \$330.3 million higher education appropriation bill that slates \$59.9 million for MSU.

The bill, a product of a long and drawn-out debate over how tough the legislature should get with student protesters and "gutless administrators," includes three provisions aimed at clamping down on campus turmoil.


The bill requires the state's colleges and universities to expel students who cause "willful damage" to university property, to revoke

scholarships of students found guilty of disorderly conduct or found damaging property on campus and to remove any faculty member, staff or other employe involved in campus disruptions.

The governor also signed a \$969 million public school aid bill that includes a controversial \$25 million parochial provision.

Aimed at undergirding the salaries of teachers in nonpublic schools, the parochial measure must face a Supreme Court test before taking effect.

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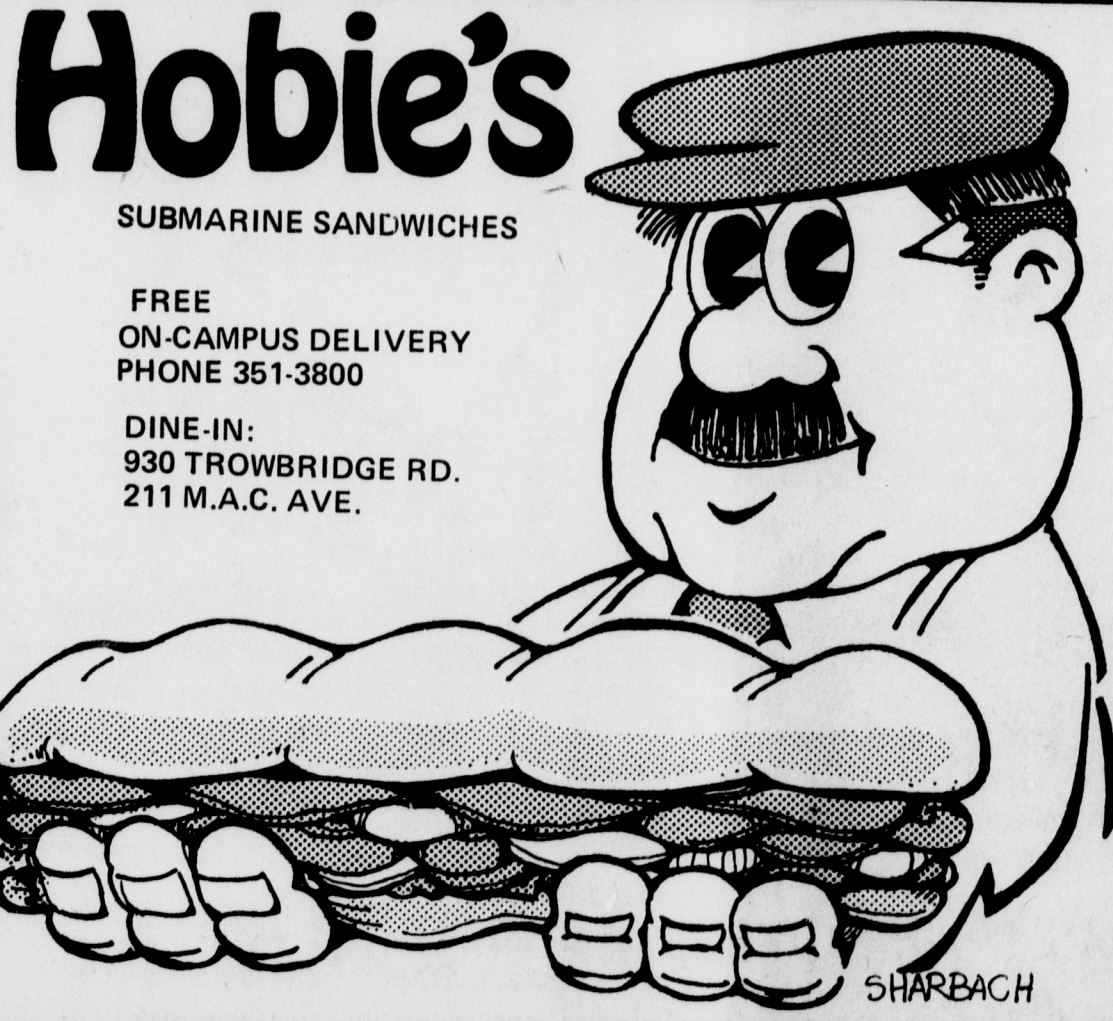
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news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.

Midwest governors assembled in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The Midwest Governors Conference opened Monday with one speaker cautioning against "alarming the public," and another warning of possible "economic and social disaster."

"Either we quit fooling around with shotgun and band-aid programs and get the heart of the matter with a well-planned restructuring of education," Rhodes said, "or we face economic and social disaster beyond anything we have seen to date."

"I submit to you that we, as governors of America's great heartland, should redouble our efforts to make this our first priority."

Eleven of the 13 midwestern governors who had indicated they would attend the conference were present for opening ceremonies. Govs. Arch A. Moore of West Virginia and William Milliken of Michigan were expected to arrive either later Monday or early today.



Whatsit?

Readers may well be asking themselves the same question. Avid moviegoers, however, won't be fooled by this enlarged photo of popcorn. State News photo by Milton Horst



"Nothing will change until this rotten (migrant labor) system is exposed and held accountable." Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.

(Story on page 2)

Norwegian ship sinks after fire

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — Swept by fire from bow to stern, the cruise ship Fulvia sank in 2,000 fathoms Monday off these islands.

Her 721 passengers and crew, brought here Sunday night by a rescue vessel, lost their personal belongings when the ship sank. Many of them arrived in Santa Cruz wearing night clothing.

The passengers, among them a dozen Americans, were waiting here for transportation to Milan, Italy.

Most of the passengers who talked to newsmen said they had more fear of leaving the ship in lifeboats than of the fire itself.

They explained that it appeared at first that the Norwegian crew had brought it under control and would soon have it out.

The Fulvia caught fire in the early hours Sunday following an explosion in the engine room.

She was heading for Santa Cruz from Genoa, Italy.

Drug control reform urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Cabinet officers urged Congress Monday quickly to pass drug control legislation — citing an epidemic of drug abuse by the young.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell contended the no-knock provision of the administration package has been widely misunderstood, and would not authorize police to break into private residences at will.

Mitchell told the House Ways and Means Committee "quick entry" would be a better name for the provision under which agents could get a warrant allowing them to enter premises unannounced if a judge found such action was needed to avert the probability of destruction of evidence or danger to life and limb.

Mitchell said use of no-knock as a catch phrase in news media has led to erroneous interpretations, but "without no-knock an agent not only risks his life, but gives the drug

peddler the opportunity to destroy the evidence at the same time."

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, a committee member, suggested that the threat of a trade embargo or limitation might bring about better cooperation from foreign countries where illegal drugs originate or are shipped to the United States.

"As far as the Justice Department is concerned, any legislation or administrative

action that would cut down the importation of drugs, from Turkey or anywhere else, we would be for it," Mitchell replied.

He said Turkey, described as the major source of illegal heroin sold in the United States "has moved quite far down the road" of control. Growing of the opium poppy from which heroin comes has been restricted to seven provinces and controls are tightening to restrict production.

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International News

Nationalist China is building air bases on Taiwan capable of handling B52 bombers, apparently in hopes of strengthening the U.S. commitment to defend the island bastion, Senate testimony disclosed Monday.

At least two Nationalist bases were involved in the expansion, but U.S. diplomats said they did not promote the projects and did not ask the government of Chiang Kai-shek to explain them.

A broad crescent of Communist attacks developed Monday south and west of Phnom Penh, with some fighting reported only 19 miles from the Cambodian capital.

It was believed that the attacks were launched from the nearby mountains by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in search of food. There were large rice stores in two of the towns taken in the raids.

National News

A year to the day after he first set foot on the moon, Neil A. Armstrong and his Apollo 11 crew were reunited Monday with their burn-scarred spaceship Columbia.

And during the brief but rousing ceremonies in Jefferson City, Mo., the astronauts picked up a new honor. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes presented them with the "Missouri Mule Skinner" award, a chrome-plated shoeshoe mounted on a walnut plaque.

The Apollo capsule was in Missouri as a part of a national tour. It will be on display at the Michigan Capitol Aug. 28-31.

President Nixon's top economic adviser told Congress Monday there are strong signs that the national economic decline is about over and that the country will see the signs of an upturn.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said "An evaluation of the basic forces which will be shaping the course of the economy for the period ahead leads to cautious optimism" that business conditions will improve in the second half of 1970.

U.S. Attorney William L. Calley Jr., charged with murder in the My Lai massacre in 1968, asked Monday for a reprieve to general court-martial proceedings against him and dismissal of the charges.

If this is denied, Calley asked for a "trial by jury as guaranteed by the Constitution," which would be a civilian trial.

Michigan News

In an expected move, a cross-section of Michigan's black leadership Monday enthusiastically endorsed state Sen. Sander Levin's candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Headed by Congressmen Charles C. Diggs Jr. and John Dingens Jr., the group issued a statement saying Levin has demonstrated the progressive leadership so sorely needed in the governor's office.

Gov. Milliken's proposed constitutional amendment to set up a state crime fighting commission has "numerous defects," a Republican lawmaker said Monday.

State Rep. Dennis Cawthorne, who cast the deciding committee vote against the proposal, said his recent investigation of similar commissions in New York and New Jersey "confirms the wisdom" of the committee's refusal to report the amendment to the House floor.

"Officials of those two states pinpointed numerous defects in the Michigan version now under consideration," Cawthorne said. "I am more than ever convinced that we did the right thing in temporarily laying judiciary committee approval."

Doctors at University of Michigan Hospital Monday waited the results of tissue tests before deciding whether to begin the state's sixth heart transplant operation on a middle-aged man who has had two heart attacks.

The potential donor was Gary Wright Jr., 23, of Arlington, Del., who was injured in an auto accident July 11. His body has been kept clinically alive with a machine and drugs since 7 p.m. Saturday when physicians said the deterioration of his brain was reversible.

FAMILY FRIEND

Man held in girl's death

PONTIAC (UPI) — Edwin Anderson, standing quietly in district court at Clarkston, was arraigned Monday in the sex slaying of his business partner's seven-year-old daughter.

The half-nude, sexually abused body of Dorothy Morrissey was found Sunday in a muddy swamp sheltered under a willow tree some 40 feet from Anderson's home.

The little girl's mother had brought her to the Anderson home Saturday morning so she and Anderson's wife could go to a laundromat. Dorothy went across the road to play with Donna Clements, 6.

Soon after Dorothy returned to Anderson's, the Clements girl followed to bring back a bracelet Dorothy had loaned her. Gary Clements reported his daughter came running back saying Dorothy was screaming and crying for her father.

Clements said he paid no attention because he thought the child was being disciplined. Shortly after this, Clements said he saw Anderson come staggering out of the house and head for the bushes and then go back in the house.

When the two women arrived from the laundromat, the house was empty and a search for Dorothy wasn't launched until several hours later.

The child's body was found Sunday morning by James Barnett, 34, of White Lake Township. "I found this pair of green shorts" in the swamp which had "10 inches of water and a couple of feet of muck. Then I felt an object with my foot and it was the little girl," he said.

Dorothy's mother became hysterical when the youngster's tee-shirt clad body was recovered. Deputies later disarmed the girl's father, Gerald, because he was "threatening revenge" against the 27-year-old Anderson.

Anderson and Morrissey grew up together and were partners in a junk car business. Police said that before Anderson was arrested, Morrissey, who owned a 12-gauge shotgun and an automatic rifle, was hunting for him.

Authorities said they believed the child, who would have been in the second grade, was strangled at Anderson's home.

When he was asked to join the search for Dorothy Saturday evening, Anderson drove away in Morrissey's car, but he surrendered quietly 24 hours later.

He was being held without bond on an open charge of murder. A date for the preliminary examination was to be set later.

'Privilege' in joining Elks cited

No one has a right to be an Elk; it is a privilege bestowed upon members when they apply — that's official word from the national headquarters of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in Chicago.

The Elks gained national attention last week when they voted to keep a restriction in their constitution barring blacks from becoming members. More than 3,000 delegates attended the national convention in Los Angeles.

An official at the national office, who asked to remain unidentified, told the State News Monday that they were not violating anyone's civil rights.

"The private right of association is guaranteed by the Constitution and several decisions by the Supreme Court," he said. "Aliens, women and minors under 21 are not eligible either."

The lodge's position has never been challenged by any government agency, according to the official.

Walter Grabow, secretary of the Lansing chapter of the Elks, refused to comment on the decision.

Grabow said the Lansing Elks spend more than \$67,000 annually on charitable programs and their Christmas projects.

"We get the names of all the people we help during Christmas," Grabow said, "and I believe that more than half of the people we send food to are Negro families."

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ASMSU PRESS CONFERENCE

Trustees violate faith in System

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Monday, July 20, 1970, members of ASMSU held a press conference to react to recent actions by the MSU Board of Trustees. The following statement was issued at the press conference by Harvey Dzodin, former vice chairman of the Student Board.

My name is Harvey Dzodin and I was Vice President of the Student Body at Michigan State in the 1968-1969 school year. I am now a student at the Harvard Law School and Harvard Business School and have hurried back from New York and am missing work today because I wish to speak to you about the attempted rape of Academic Freedom at Michigan State University.

After months of discussion involving all segments of the University community — students, faculty and administration (including the Trustees) the Academic Freedom Report was passed by the Board of Trustees in March of 1967. The purpose of this document, as fundamental to the University as our Constitution and Bill of Rights are to our Nation, was to spell out the process of change at MSU while making clear the rights of students.

The philosophy was simple: to promote orderly change at the University while giving students a responsible voice in the policies of the institution which concern our lives. This is nothing more than a process for allowing peaceful change while working in the System — something 99 per cent of us students believe desirable and proper. The June attempt by the Trustees in seeking a review of the Academic Freedom Report is flagrant violation of the very process they approved in driving responsible students to the very limits of toleration.

Tried before

This is not the first time the Board of Trustees have attempted to rape the Academic Freedom Report and clobber a student body committed to working within a system in which we have placed our trust — but due to such betrayals, with decreasing confidence. On Sept. 20, 1968, by a 6 to 2 vote, with Trustees Don Stevens and Clair White dissenting, the Board passed a resolution allowing the suspension of students until given a hearing. This guilty — until — proven — innocent philosophy was the request of former President, Mr. John Hannah, and was done in a secret meeting. After concerted peaceful action by the students, faculty and Stevens and White, the secret resolution was rescinded.

I would have thought the political Machiavellians would have learned their lesson. But now there is a move by the Trustees to review the Academic Freedom Report in flagrant violation of the Report whose Article VII provides machinery for

peaceful change, requiring the approval of students, faculty and administrators. It is indeed ironic that students must now cry out in agony to the Trustees to work within the System.

Our plea to the Trustees to work within the System might sound strange to the political paranoids of the Right — the Sen. Hubers and Mayor Daleys — and those on the Left — the Yippie fringe — yet it is made in desperation and in earnest. Our system of government is under its severest test since the Civil War and before that the Revolution. At the heart of the problem is the Ideals / Reality gap which is the huge credibility gap between what we are told and what is done; and between "what is" and "What should be."

Unreality

Those who are our elders, wearing the various hats of parents, politicians, trustees and administrators, constantly sing the praises of the System which we say, due to some Divine wisdom, makes for progress and morality. Yet when we measure the ideals against reality we find the worst: internationally, with the Indochina war; nationally, with an Administration who have a jumbled list of national priorities and which speaks with the forked tongues of Mr. Nixon, Mrs. Mitchell, and Spiro T. Agnew; and locally, in the University community, the Trustees are trying to play the same games. They tell us to work through the channels and be very patient. We have tried to make changes by use of the machinery and are somewhat satisfied with the modicum of responsiveness.

Just at the point where some real progress is upon us, an attempt is being made to pull the rug out from under us and the faculty as well. Self government and academic freedom are key cornerstones of our nation. If the Trustees destroy this and I don't believe we can let them — I'm willing to bet that all Hell will break loose as it did when the British tried the same things on the colonists — until 1776.

This is disturbing enough, but it is not all. To add insult to injury, reports I have been getting from sources close to the heart of the Michigan Democratic party are saying that the present Board Chairman, Mr. Stevens, will not be renominated, but that the party will choose two other people, one of which is former MSU Trustee, C. Allen Harlan. The more optimistic informants are only willing to concede that the nomination fight will be "a real bloodbath." This is a cruel blow — a poignant illustration of the Ideals / Reality gap.

We are told that public officials are chosen by free and open discussion at the party convention by delegates — not dictated by bosses beforehand. The betting in the party, as it appears to me, is that Mr. Stevens is out — an honest public servant chewed up by political machinery.

Bossism

The reason mentioned is that Mr. Stevens failed to play ball in making former Governor, Ambassador and Assistant Secretary of State, G. Mennen Williams, the new MSU president. This was impossible because Stevens, a longtime Williams supporter, and each and every other trustee of both parties had unanimously agreed to work within the System by abiding by the decision of an All University Search and Selection Committee which included students, faculty, administration and alumni. This Committee did not favor the former six-term governor for the job. For working within the System, Stevens is in danger of losing his tenure as MSU Trustee. Students will not tolerate such blatant political bossism.

Interestingly enough, one of those mentioned as the replacement for Stevens, Mr. Harlan, was one of the loudest foes of the Academic Freedom Report and of students having a voice in anything. His philosophy is anarchistic and intolerable to us and should be to the so-called "Democratic" party as well.

I respect Don Stevens and his paramount interest in Michigan State University. I hope not to mourn his passing as a public servant because of base political considerations and the rumored attempt of a fellow trustee of the "Democratic" party to become Chairman of the Board by getting rid of Mr. Stevens. It is said that history repeats itself, yet I believe that the rumors of Mr. Stevens' political demise are only later chapters in a continuing battle.

EDITORIALS

A dubious masterstroke: send ARVN into Laos

There is a good probability that within the next two weeks there will be an "Allied" invasion of Laos, a la Cambodia. There will be one difference: American troops would not be "directly involved." That is, they would not move onto the soil of Laos, per se (ignoring for a moment that the CIA has been there for years), but rather would provide logistical support for a hoard of South Vietnamese invaders.

If properly orchestrated, such a thrust would be a masterpiece of political expediency. On the one hand, the generals would get their long-awaited chance to slash at the Ho Chi Minh Trail and Communist enclaves in Laos. Previously, such an action would have been wrought with hang-ups, but since then the Cambodian invasion has demonstrated that such considerations are of a secondary nature.

On the other hand, the American homefront should remain a good deal quieter than in the immediate

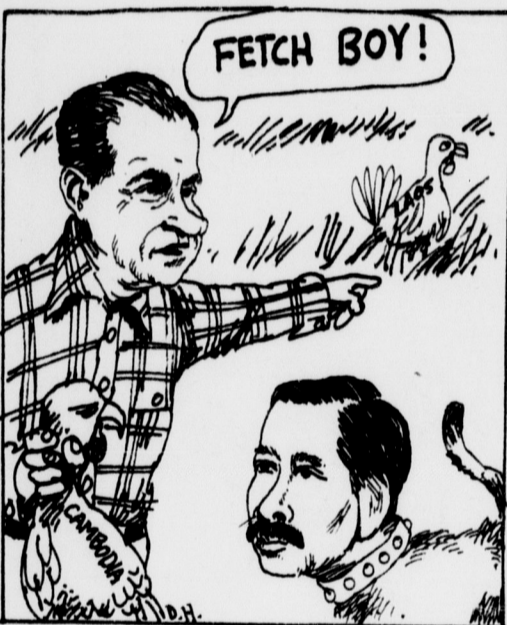
post-Cambodia days. After all, it was not so much the illegal invasion of Cambodia that horrified the people of the United States as the fact that American troops were used to do it. Secondly — and possibly more important — the universities are out for the summer and this means that the youthful opposition is temporarily dispersed.

From all this the true meaning of the so-called Nixon Doctrine is emerging. It is not a matter of "Asia for the Asians" so much as an exercise similar to letting colonial troops fight a war for us. There is little difference between the British use of Sikh troops to put down rebellions in India at the turn of the century and the United States sending the ARVN into Laos.

Ignored in the vast debate over the merit of the Nixon Doctrine is another, more valid, concept for war — the idea of the Universal Soldier. It matters little whether a yellow or white finger pulls the trigger — the man at the other end of the sights will be equally dead when the bullet strikes. Similarly, there is little difference between a South Vietnamese invasion of Laos while the Americans guard the Thieu-Ky kingdom, or an outright American incursion into Laos.

President Nixon, who seeks no wider war, has made the Vietnam war the Indochina War by brokering lives in Cambodia. The greedy eyeballs on Pennsylvania Avenue and across the Potomac River in the Pentagon are now turned on Laos and another escalation may soon come.

One question comes to mind. Will this next step make it the Asian War? Or the World War? Or maybe just the Last War?



Day care request sound

Friday, a number of picketers proposed — and the board of trustees largely ignored — a request for day care centers in the married housing complexes. It is extremely unfortunate that the board chose its course of inaction in relation to what is a legitimate request for critical services.

Generally it is the husband who is enrolled full-time and has his time taken up by term papers and the like. The case can easily be made, however, that the student wife bears an equal if no greater part of the family burden. In most cases she is taking care of the family and/or

working to put her husband through school.

Time considerations thus effectively bar the student wife from continuing her education. This is a sort of social discrimination of the first order that has no place in the academic community.

With the overdue realization of the worth of women in modern society, it is only a matter of time until day care centers become a fact of life throughout this nation. It would be to the lasting credit of the trustees if a center were begun at this University now.

Licensing veto justified

Seven children were killed in a Pennsylvania school bus accident last week. The driver had a yard-long list of traffic offenses, including nine accidents.

It is interesting to juxtapose this incident with the Michigan Legislature's thwarted attempt to allow professional drivers 24 violation points before having their license suspended.

Moral of juxtaposition: lives are

endangered when bad drivers — irrespective of status — are allowed to continue driving after a 12-point probation period.

Gov. Milliken deserves a measure of credit for vetoing the bill. After all, it was Teamster-sponsored and a lot of Teamsters will be voting in November.

Nevertheless, the legislature should allow the governor's veto to stand. Nothing less than human life is at stake.

The Legislative friend

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement was issued at the press conference by ASMSU Cabinet President Bob Grossfeld.

This press conference was called because of recent actions of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees. Last Friday, two points were raised which have caused much concern among the Student Body at Michigan State. The two points which we wish to discuss deal with the raise in the costs of attending MSU and the recent threats to the Academic Freedom Report.

First, the new costs of attending MSU have added to the already heavy burden felt by over 40,000 students and their parents. This University has again, in raising the costs of tuition and dormitory living, caused the present economic strain on all families much more difficult indeed. But we cannot blame the administration and Board of Trustees, entirely. We find the major friend in this case to be the State Legislature.

We do not know whether it was a reaction to campus unrest, little of which

occurred on Michigan campuses, or just simple ignorance of the costs of higher education, which have guided our men in Lansing in their supreme deliberations. We do know that students and their families will not endure another tuition hike to offset the Legislature's blunders. We urge all students and their parents to send an itemized list of college costs to their state representatives. Show them how much it hurts.

As for the State Legislature, perhaps if they spent a little less time with hunting among our halls of ivy; and a little less time attacking our campus newspapers to gain publicity; and a little less time cutting education appropriations as reprisals for student unrest, which hasn't occurred, maybe then they could listen to their own advisors, the University, and the Governor as to how much it costs to run a major academic factory today. The legislature looks to the colleges and universities in Michigan with beaming pride. Perhaps they should look into the campus as an economic venture which they have created and are obligated by law to support.

OUR READERS' MIND

Hayakawa misses root issues

To the Editor: The recent comments of S.I. Hayakawa at the opening of the President's Commission on Student Unrest led one to wonder where that eminent scholar has spent his academic career. Surely it was not on a college campus, for no one familiar with the American college today would seriously utter Professor Hayakawa's inanities.

San Francisco State's illustrious president proposes, for example, that a program of mandatory youth service be instituted. Apparently this would be in the form of group therapy, since Hayakawa claims that student radicals are (angry at an insane war? incensed by racism? No) psychologically disturbed. Moreover, from what Professor Hayakawa tells us, it might do well to subject the more gifted students to "intensive treatment," for according to the learned semanticist, it is the "bright students who have been the principal troublemakers."

The only conclusion that can be drawn

from Hayakawa's remark that "activists are immature and treat their colleges like a play pen," and his mandatory youth service proposal, is that everyone will be happier once the activists have a larger play pen to trash.

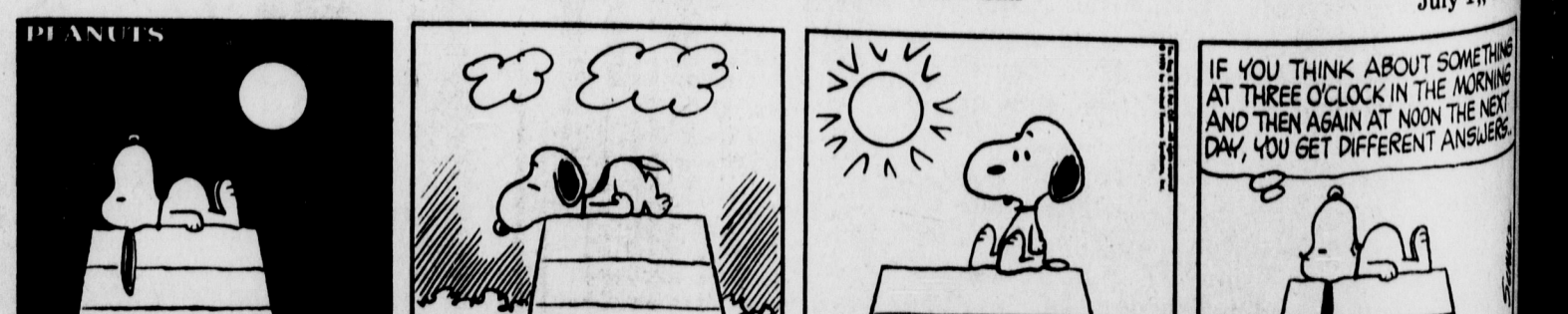
Another of the tam o'shanter sage's pet theories is that it is the "verbalists" (i.e., English and their ilk) who are causing all of the stink on campus, while the engineers and other quantitative types are all stout-hearted patriots who are home booking it when crash comes to bash. This

situation is created, you see, by the lack of mental rigor and discipline among the "word users," who get a free ride through college simply by making good use of their glib-tongued ability. Prof. Hayakawa tells us he knows this is so because he is a "verbalist" himself! Of course, those of us who bend an attentive ear to Gov. Reagan's very own campus Odd Job are inclined to wonder.

In sum, it is a naive President's Commission on Student Unrest that accepts President Hayakawa of San

Francisco State University as gospel on the subject of "campus disorder." The source of student unrest are so ubiquitous and recognizable that one can only wonder why President Hayakawa fails to perceive them. They are the very same forces that are tearing apart American society: War, Racism and Poverty. It is time — high time — to deal with these issues and not their surface manifestations.

Lon Feltus
Anchorage, Alaska
Graduate Student
July 1, 1970



Automakers hear UAW pact positions

DETROIT (UPI) — The fanfare of the opening bids behind them, negotiators for the United Auto Workers and the automotive Big Three met Monday for the hard bargaining needed to reach new contract agreements. The talks got down to the hard core issues more briefly than in past years as the UAW continued presentation of a number of position papers covering a wide variety of economic and noneconomic issues.

With the present contracts with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler expiring at midnight, Sept. 14, negotiators met behind closed doors to hear and review each side's position. The UAW has listed "substantial" wage gains and restoration of the original cost-of-living formula as its major demands.

While deploring the idea of a strike against one of the huge automotive manufacturers, UAW president Leonard Woodcock has said a strike could be called if a new contract is not agreed by Sept. 14.

Position papers dealing with key economic demands, including pensions, restoration of the

cost-of-living clause to its original form, a wage increase and improved supplemental unemployment benefits, were presented by GM Monday.

Ford and the UAW began discussions of a wide variety of noneconomic issues while at Chrysler, the UAW made a full presentation of the expanded insurance program it is seeking from the Big Three.

The UAW wants the automakers to pay the full cost of dental care and also pay the worker's costs for home and doctor's office visits.

When the union completes its presentations, the auto company bargainers will respond with counterproposals. The talks will most likely be behind closed doors, away from publicity, until late in August when the union picks a strike target on which to put the pressure for settlement.

Both sides have said they would speed up the pace this year to work out new, three-year contracts to avoid the last-minute crisis bargaining that has characterized auto contract talks in previous years.

Food science head takes U-Calif post

Bernard S. Schweigert, director of the Dept. of Food Science, has been named professor and chairman of the Dept. of Food Science and Technology at the University of California, Davis, Calif.

effective Aug. 1, was approved Friday by the board of trustees. Schweigert joined the faculty in 1960 as professor and the first chairman of the Dept. of Food Science.

He is known for his identification of nutritional values of proteins and fats and the role of vitamin B-12 in nucleic acid metabolism. He is also an authority on food irradiation and the chemistry of food flavors.

Schweigert was chosen for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology 1969 Underwood Prescott Memorial Award.

He was recently appointed to the Environmental Sciences Training Committee, an external advisory body to the National Institute of Environmental Health Science of the National Institutes of Health. He also serves as chairman of the Marine Protein Resource Development Committee and as a member of the Food and Nutrition Board for the National Academy of Sciences.

A native of Alpha, N.D., Schweigert holds B.S., M.S. and

Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He was a research and teaching assistant in biochemistry at Wisconsin from 1942 to 1946 and served as associate professor of biochemistry and nutrition at Texas A & M University until 1948.

Author of some 180 scientific publications in the field of biochemistry and nutrition and meats research, Schweigert is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary; Sigma Xi, national research honorary; the American Institute of Nutrition; the American Chemical Society; the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science; the Institute of Food Technologists; and the American Dairy Science Assn.

In 1948 he was named chief of the Division of Biochemistry and Nutrition for the American Meat Institute Foundation at the University of Chicago. He became director of research and education for the foundation in 1956 and served at that post until his appointment at MSU.



BERNARD SCHWEIGERT

WEEKEND POWWOW

Indians plan protest

The Great Lake Indian Youth Alliance has announced plans for a weekend Powwow directed against the Baraga County Historical Pageant near the Reservation. The Powwow will take place on Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. and at 2 p.m. respectively.

knowledge of the local Indian people, according to the Alliance.

The Indians will also protest the hiring of Robert Stern of Lake Superior State College as director of the pageant performance.

"Stern's attitude toward Indians is reflected in his directing of the 'Massacre at Fort Mackinac' in which an important Indian victory is portrayed as a 'massacre of helpless frontier people,'" the release said.

Unemployment cited in economic crisis

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin says Michigan is in much deeper trouble than the Milliken administration has dared to admit.

Levin, on a quick visit to this western Michigan city Monday, pointed out that the state's 7.7 per cent unemployment rate, higher than the national average, "doesn't include those who have exhausted their unemployment benefits, or persons who have dropped out of the job market altogether."

The 38-year-old state senator, who served as Michigan Senate minority leader in 1969 and Democratic state chairman in 1968, said creeping "under-employment" is a factor in the state's economic crisis.

Levin, who is expected to face Gov. William G. Milliken at the polls this fall, said his administration "has not provided for diversification of industry to lower the state's vulnerability to economic turndowns."

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This change will take effect August 1st. However, in all fairness to you our valued customers; we will give you a two week period to finish your books. During the weeks of July 20th and July 27th you will receive "Double Stamps" on all purchases any day of the week. This will replace Double Stamps on Wednesday.

We pledge that this change will help you, our customers, fight inflation thru lower prices.

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LB. 68^c

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LB. 49^c



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66^c

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25^c



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Lemonade

6 Oz. Can

10^c



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30 Size

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Outlook is dim for quick NFL settlement

NEW YORK (UPI) — Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle met Monday with some of the National Football League's biggest stars in an effort to get the stalled contract negotiations in motion again.

But after the meeting was over, John Mackey, president of the Players Association, showed little optimism that a contract would be signed quickly with the owners.

"Commissioner Pete Rozelle did come over this morning for a lengthy discussion," Mackey, an end for the Baltimore Colts, said.

"But it was more in the nature of feeling out the situation. We have never questioned his power to be able to force both sides to come together if he ever has that power."

A lawyer for the Players Association said that Rozelle has been requested to sit in on discussions between the players and owners, and at a meeting with the federal mediator and conciliation service will be held in Washington on Wednesday night. The owners also have been invited to attend the mediation session, but they have not indicated whether they will be there.

The two sides have not sat down together for a week. The owners have locked out the veteran players from training camps, but most of them have been practicing at temporary training camps. They have expressed concern, however, that the stalled negotiations may cause the cancellation of the annual charity game between the college all-stars and Kansas City Chiefs in Chicago on July 31.

Mackey said there has been some discussion of allowing the world champion chiefs to play in the game even if the contract is not settled, but he added that no decision has been made.

At an afternoon news conference, many of the top stars voiced

their support for the Players Association. Attending the meeting were Mackey, Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears, John Brodie of the San Francisco Giants, Larry Grantham of the New York Jets, Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants, John Hadl of the San Diego Chargers and Jim Houston of the Cleveland Browns.

"Regardless of whether the lockout is lifted or not," said Grantham, who was late for the conference because he attended a workout by the veterans at Adelphi University. "We would not attend any organized team workouts until the contract is signed."

Some of the other players also said they would not attend workouts until the dispute is settled.

"To the man, we are 100 per cent behind the Players Association," Hadl said. "We just want to get to camp and get football going again by settling this dispute in a professional manner."

However, Sayers said he would be "willing to sit out a little while if that's what it takes."

Attorneys for the Players Association showed a chart of the money situation in the stalled talks. According to the chart, the players have requested that they get pension plan benefits of \$4.5

million per year for the next four years, and the owners have offered contributions of \$1.6 million annually — a difference of \$2.9 million per year.

"It was our hope that we could get some response from our proposals," Mackey said. "We have reduced the differences from our original proposal, but the owners have replied that five of them were unrealistic. There was no response on our part to package proposal."

Tarkenton added, "If I believed the money wasn't there, I'd fight the Players' Association, but I believe these proposals are realistic."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American National

(not including night games)				(not including night games)					
EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	56	36	.609	—	Pittsburgh	64	28	.696	—
DETROIT	52	38	.578	3	New York	49	42	.538	2
New York	49	42	.538	6 1/2	Chicago	45	44	.506	4
Boston	47	42	.528	7 1/2	St. Louis	41	49	.450	9 1/2
Cleveland	42	48	.467	13	Philadelphia	41	49	.450	9 1/2
Washington	42	50	.457	14	Montreal	39	53	.424	12 1/2

(not including night games)				(not including night games)					
WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB	WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	56	30	.651	—	Cincinnati	64	28	.696	—
California	55	36	.604	3 1/2	Los Angeles	53	38	.582	1 1/2
Oakland	48	44	.522	11	Atlanta	44	46	.489	19 1/2
Kansas City	33	57	.367	25	San Francisco	43	46	.483	19 1/2
Milwaukee	33	60	.355	26 1/2	Houston	39	53	.424	25 1/2
Chicago	32	62	.340	28	San Diego	37	58	.389	28 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS		MONDAY'S RESULTS	
DETROIT at Kansas City, night	Cleveland at Minnesota, night	Cincinnati at St. Louis, 2 (1st night)	Chicago at Atlanta, 2 (1st night)
Baltimore at Chicago, night	Milwaukee at Washington, night	Pittsburgh at Houston, night	Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night
California at New York, night	Oakland at Boston, night	New York at San Diego, night	Montreal at San Francisco, night

TODAY'S GAMES		TODAY'S GAMES	
Baltimore at Kansas City, night	DETROIT at Minnesota, night	Cincinnati at St. Louis, night	Chicago at Atlanta, night
Chicago at Cleveland, night	Milwaukee at Washington, night	Pittsburgh at Houston, night	Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night
Oakland at New York, night	Milwaukee at New York, night	California at Boston, night	Philadelphia at San Francisco, night

Tigers' Szotkiewicz put on disabled list

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie shortstop Ken Szotkiewicz will be placed on the 21-day disabled list and a replacement brought up, the Detroit Tigers announced Monday.

Szotkiewicz strained a ligament in his left knee during the second game of the Tigers' doubleheader sweep over Kansas City Sunday. The knee was placed in a cast by doctors at Henry Ford Hospital.

Described as a severe strain, Dr. Edwin Guise said Szotkiewicz' knee would remain in the cast two weeks.

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MASH

An Ingo Preminger Production

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ALSO TONY CURTIS AS 'THE BOSTON STRANGLER'

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SAMUEL GOLDWYN JR. presents

"COTTON COMES TO HARLEM"

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TONIGHT AT 7:30 & 9:15

MATINEES SAT. & SUN.

GLADMER Theatre - Lansing

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

WALT DISNEY presents

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GEORGE C. SCOTT

PATTON!

"The epic American war movie that Hollywood has always wanted to make, but never had the guts to do before!"

New York Times

STATE Theatre - East Lansing

2 FOREIGN NOW... FILM HITS!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

"BEST FOREIGN FILM"

CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS

7:00 P.M. and Late

— PLUS —

"TANTALIZING AND HYPNOTIC!"

Roman Polanski

COLE-DE-SAC

8:30 P.M. ONLY

MSU TO FINISH 3RD?

OSU, U-M are coaches pick

Going to the best sources available — the Big Ten football coaches — it has been determined that on November 21, before 84,000-plus fans in Columbus, Ohio, Michigan and Ohio State will battle for the league's 75th championship.

That was the conclusion of a poll of the grid leaders following the close of spring drills. They were asked to evaluate their efforts and to name the top four teams in the league. The poll was conducted by the Big Ten Service Bureau in Chicago.

In the poll of coaches, Ohio State received seven firsts and three seconds while the Wolverines received just the reverse, three firsts and seven votes for the runner-up spot. Purdue, Minnesota and (surprisingly) MSU were determined to have the next best opportunity to challenge the two leaders, Indiana and Iowa

were next in line, while the trio of Illinois, Northwestern and Wisconsin were rated lowest. Contrary to the best of football tradition, Michigan's Bo Schembechler and OSU's Woody Hayes both showed extreme confidence and named their teams for the title.

All the coaches looked for improvement in league play. Northwestern and Wisconsin have received support from other sources as having the greatest opportunity of making the biggest leap in the standings. Hayes leads his colleagues in longevity and in winning percentage (not counting Schembechler's 6-1 mark for one season). Hayes will begin his 20th Big Ten campaign with 92 league victories against only 28 losses and 6 ties for a .767 percentage. The Spartans' Duffy

Braves unveil new computer

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves Monday unveiled a new computer they hope will eventually provide more statistics for baseball.

Now, by punching several specially coded computer keys, the Braves will be able to know in a matter of seconds not just batting averages or pitching records but how a given performer did in a variety of clutch situations.

Statistics the computer will spew forth at a moment's notice include the number of times any Atlanta hitter has driven in a run with two outs.

Sport quiz

What active Big Ten football coach has the most wins in conference play and how many? Buckeye's head coach.

ANSWER: If you read the above story you'll know that it's Ohio State's Woody Hayes with 92 wins in his 20 years as the

Clay-Frazier title fight won't come off in Michigan

DETROIT (UPI) — Charles Davey, chairman of the Michigan Boxing Commission, said Monday a proposed heavyweight title bout between Cassius Clay and Joe Frazier "is dead as far as Michigan is concerned."

The bout had been planned for Sept. 21 in Detroit's Cobo Hall, and both fighters signed contracts on July 9. But members of the Michigan Boxing Commission could not come to an agreement on whether to allow the bout to be held.

Gov. William G. Milliken had said earlier in the negotiations, which began last February, that he would not interfere. But it was reported he later had second thoughts and discouraged the match

because of controversy surrounding Clay's conviction on draft evasion charges.

When George Romney was governor of Michigan, he also opposed having the bout in the state.

Clay was stripped of the world heavyweight title in 1967 after refusing to be inducted into the Army and has not fought since he successfully defended the title March 22, with knockout over Zora Foley.

Doc Greene, former Detroit News columnist, former Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, and Lou Handler, former boxing referee, had been trying to promote the bout in Detroit.

But Greene said Monday "it looks like a dead issue."

ROCK MUSIC FESTIVAL IN JACKSON, MICHIGAN — AUG. 7, 8, 9

GOOSE LAKE PARK

7 AUG 8

10 YRS. BROWN-JETHRO TULL-JOE COCKER

CHICAGO • RAM • BOB SEGER

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<input type="checkbox"/> B. Ann Arbor—\$3.35	<input type="checkbox"/> G. Ft. Wayne—\$10.65	1 10 a.m.	1 a.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> C. Kalamazoo—\$5.65	<input type="checkbox"/> H. S. Bend—\$10.85	3 3 p.m.	6 p.m.
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(No one allowed on bus without Festival Ticket)

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Winner of Academy Awards

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1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30

TWILIGHT HOURS ADULTS VICE 5:00-5:30

In this age of enlightenment, you never know what's coming off next.

'What Do You Say To A Naked Lady?'

Allen Funt

MATINEE AT 2:00, 4:00

TONIGHT 6:00, 8:00, 9:55

Two-Lite Hr., 5:30-9:00, Adults 90c

Let it be

THE BEATLES

IN COLOR AT 1:45-3:45

5:45-7:45-9:45

Two-Lite Hr., 5:15-9:45, Adults 90c

GRAND PRIZE WINNER

CANFIELD FESTIVAL

DONALD SUTHERLAND ELLIOTT GOULD TOM SKERRITT

MASH

Color by DE LUXE

MATINEE AT 1:30-3:30

TONIGHT 5:45-7:45, 9:55

Two-Lite Hr., 5:15-9:45, Adults 90c

HURRY! LAST DAY

CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing

1:30-4:20-7:00-9:30

STARLITE Drive In Theatre

8:35 & Shown in Part Late

"THE HAWAIIANS"

PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe

United Artists

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"IF IT'S TUESDAY THIS MUST BE BELGIUM" — Shown at 11:00 P.M. ONLY

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A SALON PRODUCTION

A TRANS AMERICAN FILMS RELEASE • COLOR BY MOVIELAB

Shown Twice at 8:32 and Late

— PLUS —

Once You Kiss A Stranger

Once at 10:24

IM News

All students, faculty and staff members who wish to play in the IM's golf tournament this Saturday should sign up in the IM office by Wednesday noon.

NORTHSIDE Drive In Theater

NOW THRU TUES. 2 TOP HITS

20th Century Fox presents

MASH

An Ingo Preminger Production

Color by DE LUXE

PANAVISION

Twice at 8:32 - Late

— Also —

20th Century-Fox Presents

THE KREMLIN LETTER

PANAVISION Color by DE LUXE

Once at 10:40

TUESDAY 'Girls Nite'

THURSDAY 'Quart Nite'

WEDNESDAY 'Happy Hours'

It's "Happening" Every Night at the

Gables

For Sale

- BLOND FALL, 26" long, human hair. Worn little. \$75. 353-0912. 3-7-21
- BEDS, STOVES, refrigerator. Buy, sell. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C
- RICKENBACKER 6 string. Mint condition, best offer. 351-1901 or 351-5514. 5-7-22
- MUST SELL - Leaving the country. Eico amplifier and FM tuner, UTAH 12" 3 way speaker system 1 1/2 years old. Cheap. 351-2922. 5-7-21
- FREE PARKING at rear of store, for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-7-24
- LUDWIG SNARE Drum. Nearly new. \$45. Phone 485-5153. 3-7-22
- "FREELoader" car top boat carrier, "Fish Cart," electric range. 351-8808. 3-7-22
- SANSUI 2000 receiver, pair KLH E4410 speakers, Garrard SL65 table. One year old, call 351-4715. 3-7-22
- RICKENBACKER hollow body guitar, brand new condition, cherry sunburst finish. Best offer, 351-3626 nights, 393-1320 days. 5-7-22

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- FREE FUZZIES (alias kittens). Box trained. Call 339-8457 after 5:30 p.m. 5-7-24
- CHAMPION SIRE male Persian kittens, excellent disposition, 2 blue smokes, 1 black, \$100 each. 351-6864. 3-7-22
- DACHSHUND AKC. One long haired, one short haired. Female. \$50. 694-3861. 3-7-23

Mobile Homes

- HOMETTE 1967, 12x55. Completely furnished and skirted. King Arthur's Court, 485-8024. Must sell. 5-7-23
- 10x50 GENERAL (bachelor pad or ideal for young married couple without children, beautiful condition, near campus. 351-9287 evenings. 5-7-27
- GREAT LAKES 8 x 37, near campus. Good condition. Make offer. 351-0751. 5-7-24
- COZY, CARPETED. Clean. 1953 Zimmer 8 x 43 2 bedroom. Furnished. Behind Poplars. 351-0817. 3-7-22

Lost & Found

- LOST: 7/14, gray Tiger kitten, white paws / underside. Vicinity Cedar Street, E.L. Jack, 353-6418 before 5 p.m.; Elyse 351-3311 after 5 p.m. 3-7-23

Personal

- FREE... A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-7-23
- SMOKE GETS in your eyes, you rub it out - Hair gets in your eyes and you've got a problem. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-7-21
- PARAMOUNTS HERE Summer Term - Booking jobs. Call John, 351-0464. 5-7-24

Real Estate

- EAST LANSING, 4-5 bedrooms, spacious older home. Study, dining and family rooms. Large private yard, double garage. Owner, \$29,950. 337-0909. TF
- 3 BLOCKS west MSU. Cape Cod. Full dormer. 1242 Daisy. 332-3750. 4-7-24

Service

- DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 27-7-31
- PAINTING AND interior decorating. Experienced, reasonable rates and free estimate. Call 355-3833. 0-7-31
- BABYSITTING in my University Village apartment. Experienced. 355-6213. 4-7-24
- TUTORING - K - 4 grade. All subjects. Experienced, reasonable rates. Phone 351-0779 from 3 - 6. 5-7-23
- EXPERIENCED MOTHER will do babysitting in Spartan Village home. 353-0957. 3-7-21
- IF YOU NEED MONEY sell things you don't need now. Dial 355-8255 for fast action!



Bored meeting

Despite trustees' action in approving provisions for increased tuition and faculty salaries at their Friday meeting, at least one person attending the board meeting appeared unimpressed.

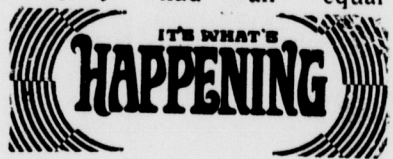
State News photo by Dick Warren

Ex-trustee faces review

(continued from page 1) The first staff recommendation had found Harlan Electrical Construction Co. not awardable for state contracts following an open hearing in May, 1969. That hearing had established that the number of minority group employees did not represent "reasonably representative

integration" as required by state standards. At that time, the Contract Compliance staff testified that Harlan had failed to submit a written agreement to achieve better integration of its work force.

Harlan Co. representatives testified at the hearing that the company had an equal



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

MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION FOR HIGHER EDUCATION - 1st 1970-71 meeting to be held Wednesday, July 22, from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in Room B of the International Center Cafeteria. All present and past members of the MSU District of MAHE and interested staff are invited to attend. Chuck Belknap of MEA will be present to discuss current issues such as "What's Happening in MAHE" and negotiations around the state.

The following Free U classes will meet today: Guerilla Theater - 3 p.m., 131 Albert, Marvel Comics - 7 p.m., 131 Albert, Rock & Blues Guitar - 7:30 p.m., 131 Albert, Astrology - 7:30 p.m. - the Albatross.

Christian Science Organization having its weekly testimonial meeting, tonight, 6:45 p.m. Parlor C, Union Building.

The MSU Veterans Association will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in 122 Berkeley Hall. Among the topics to be discussed will be the baseball excursion to Detroit, golf stag, faculty tea and anything that the membership would like to discuss. All veterans are welcome to come. There will be a smoker afterwards at the Coral Gables.

All students interested in doing voter registration - canvassing this Saturday are urged to attend the meeting of MSU STUDENTS FOR HART at 9 p.m. tonight in Room 34 of the Union. We need lots of people and effort to register U.S. Senator Hart. Orientation students and non-students are cordially invited to attend. For further information, call Randy, at 332-4908 or Jim at 372-2654 any evening after 6 p.m.

The MSU Sailing Club will have a picnic - meeting today at 6:30 at the Club Site on Lake Lansing. Shore School will be held right after the meeting. Rides will be leaving the West entrance of the Union at 6 p.m.

Wanted

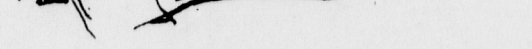
RIDER(S) MAINE via Massachusetts turnpike. Share driving / gas. 355-0800 after 6 p.m. 4-7-24

RIDE FOR 2, California (Bay Area), about August 1st. 351-1453. Ask for Harvey. 3-7-20

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

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Jacobson's

McDonald's ordered to pay

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission Monday accused the McDonald Corp. of giving away only \$13,000 of an advertised \$500,000 in prizes during a

1968 promotion. The FTC sought an order requiring the hamburger chain to pay out the entire amount in future contests. Announcing a proposed complaint against McDonald's and the advertising and promotional games firms that handled its "McDonald's \$500,000 Sweepstakes," the FTC sought also a requirement that future contests disclose the exact odds on winning any prize. Chances of winning one of 10 first prizes in the sweepstakes

were one in 1.9 million, the commission said. In addition, the firm falsely advertised it would give away 15,610 prizes

worth \$500,000, but in fact distributed only 277 prizes worth \$13,000, the FTC said.

The agency gave McDonald's, its advertising agency and the promotional games firms a chance to settle the complaint by agreeing, in future contests:

- "To award and distribute all prizes of the value and type represented.

- "To award and distribute to individuals submitting winning numbers, coupons, tickets, symbols or other entries, any prize or award to which they are entitled.

- "To disclose, clearly and

conspicuously, in all advertising and promotional material, the exact number of prizes to be awarded, the nature of the prizes, and the approximate retail value and odds of winning each prize."

None of the requirements would be sought retroactively, an FTC spokesman said. The FTC consent order against Coca Cola Co., which was a contestant in the Big Name contest.

Stevens

(continued from page 1) groups.

"More important, however, than Mr. Stevens' many tangible accomplishments, is the fact that he is a man of courage and integrity," the eight said in the letter. "Some of us have disagreed with him, but none of us has ever had cause to question his intentions or his honesty."

The letter was signed by Harold Buckner, chairman of ASMSU; Bill Rustem, former ASMSU chairman; Harvey Dzdoin, former ASMSU vice chairman; Rodney Watts, former ASMSU member - at - large; George Bullard, State News editor - in - chief; Donna O'Donahue, former president of Women's Inter - Residence Council (WIC); Peter Ellsworth, former ASMSU chairman, and Bob Grossfeld, ASMSU cabinet president.

Sex discrimination charged in rights suit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Dept. filed suit Monday to halt alleged job discrimination against women for the first time since the practice was outlawed five years ago. "If anybody thinks we don't mean business on sex, then they're mistaken," said a department civil rights lawyer. The suit, filed in U.S. district

court in Toledo, Ohio, accuses Libby - Owens - Ford Co., Inc., of hiring women in only one of its five Toledo glass - manufacturing plants, assigning them to less desirable and lower - paid jobs than men employees and firing them first when work is cut back.

Also named in the suit was the United Glass and Ceramic Workers of North America, AFL-CIO, and its local No. 9. The department said Libby - Owens - Ford and the Union negotiated labor contracts that discriminate against women workers.

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said in February he would support Harlan's election if the party nominates Harlan.

In February, Harlan said August (Gus) Scholle of the Michigan AFL-CIO had offered to nominate him for trustee at the state Democratic convention.

"I'd certainly support (Harlan) for the trusteeship. I never saw anything wrong with the way he did his job," Scholle said. While Harlan was a trustee, he and former vice president for business and finance Philip J. May were accused of using their University positions for personal gain.

State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley cleared both men after May had given up certain business connections which affected his University position.

Although Harlan was cleared of the charges against him, Kelley said he could not support him for re-election to the board in 1968.

employment opportunity program through its relationship with the union, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local No. 17.

Brown, however, maintained that this contractual relationship was not a valid substitute for the requirement of the state for affirmative action in integration.

Harlan was low bidder on a State Highway Dept. contract in May, 1966, which prompted the review. Harlan, who announced his candidacy for trustee Feb. 11 of this year, based his announcement on party friends who had urged him to run for trustee.

"Soapy Williams (former governor G. Mennen Williams) wants me to run. Neil Staebler wants me to run. These are friends of mine in the party who I've been close to," Harlan said at the time.

Harlan was first seated on the board by Williams in 1957, appointed to replace resigning Trustee William Baker.

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on any order of two complete dinners, the lower priced dinner will be 1/2 OFF Regular

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ASMSU conference

(continued from page 1)

said. "We don't know what else they want, except the power to kick kids out at will."

The two student leaders also criticized the tuition approved by the trustees Friday. Grossfeld placed most of the blame for the hikes on the legislature, which he called the "fiend in this case."

The cabinet president urged the legislature to spend "a little time witch - hunting among our halls of ivy and a little less time attacking our campus newspapers to gain publicity" and spend more time examining the costs of running a university.

"The legislature looks to the colleges and universities of Michigan with beaming pride," Grossfeld said. "Perhaps they should look into the campus as an economic venture which has been created and are obligated by law to support."

Grossfeld called upon students and parents to send items lists of college cost to their state representatives. "Show them how much it costs," he said.

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HEAD and SHOULDERS DANDRUFF SHAMPOO YOUR CHOICE \$1.29

\$1.49 6 oz. bottle of lotion; \$1.57 4.3 oz. tube or \$1.77 5 oz. jar. Helps to rid your hair of dandruff. No limits on this special sale.

NATURALLY FEMINE Hygiene Deodorant 3 oz. can \$1.50 Value	Dippity Do 8 oz. Jar \$1.25 Value, Now Just 77c \$2.25 Adorn 13 oz. Can Plus Free 'Kicky' Comb \$1.29	Cepacol Mouthwash Fresh tasting anti - bacterial mouthwash and gargle. 20 oz. bottle. 89c
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Muir's SALAC FOOT POWDER * A powder for application on the feet or in the shoes to give protection to the feet. Why pay 20c MORE for 1 1/2 OUNCE LESS. BUY SALAC & SAVE! 5 OZ. 33c

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