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MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Monday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, July 27, 1970

Sunny . . .

. . . and humid, with a high  
near 90. Chance of rain 20 per  
cent.

Vol. 63, Number 24

10c



## Nixon the fan

President Nixon, in California for a 10-day stay, takes in the Washington Senators - California Angels baseball game in Anaheim, about 25 miles from the Western White House in San Clemente. At left is Fred Haney, former general manager of the Angels.

# Arab bloc splits decisions on American peace proposal

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Israel postponed a decision Sunday on the U.S. plan for peace in the Middle East as Syria and Iraq turned it down, created a serious split in Arab ranks.  
The Jordanian Cabinet reluctantly accepted the plan Sunday night after a 10-day meeting that indicated it would have reservations.  
This left Egypt as the only Arab country

to accept the American proposal without conditions, confronting President Gamal Abdel Nasser with the greatest internal crisis in the Arab world since the 1967 Middle East war.  
Arab guerrillas, through the Central Committee of the Palestine Resistance Movement, said Saturday night they would not respect the cease-fire called for in the

U.S. proposal and would fight on for "complete liberation of Palestine."  
Sources in Amman said Jordan's reservations on the plan proposed by U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers included a condition that the government could not be responsible for any actions by Palestinian commandos.  
Damascus radio said Sunday that Syria's rejection of the 1967 United Nations Security Council resolution on the Middle East and any political settlement based on it — which includes the Rogers' plan — was "absolute."

line defenses with missiles and then renew the fighting from a more advantageous position.  
Israelis, although distrustful of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's intentions in accepting the proposal, admit that Israel is on the spot and can hardly say no to the United States, a chief ally and supplier of military hardware.

## 5 VC KILLED

# S. Vietnamese force drives into Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — A task force of 2,500 South Vietnamese troops swept into southeastern Cambodia along Highway 1 Sunday in a new operation that boosted their total strength in Cambodia to 20,000 men. Initial field reports indicated light to moderate contact.  
Sources in the field said South Vietnamese troops killed 35 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in the opening stages of the sweep and found the bodies of 26 others killed earlier by allied strikes southeast of Kompong Trabek.  
South Vietnamese losses were reported as light wounded.  
Officers said no American support was provided the South Vietnamese on the Cambodian side of the border.  
A spokesman said the aim of the operation was to "search and destroy the enemy."  
The South Vietnamese force included

marines, rangers, civilian irregulars and militia units known as regional forces which normally defend South Vietnamese villages.

The drive centered six miles southeast of Kompong Trabek on the main Saigon - Phnom Penh highway.

The troops, backed by artillery, were said to be about 50 miles southeast of Phnom Penh and 20 miles from the Vietnamese border.

A communique claimed South Vietnamese forces had killed 10,346 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops, captured 1,582 prisoners and seized 19,609 weapons since March 20 when they began unannounced forays into Cambodia.

South Vietnamese losses over the same period were put at 929 men killed and 4,113 wounded.

The South Vietnamese peak strength in Cambodia was 43,000 men in June.

U.S. troops withdrew June 30 after two months of search and destroy missions along the border area. But the South Vietnamese remained.

The new incursion by the South Vietnamese is not the result of any new policy. Saigon's forces are in Cambodia indefinitely. Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said in June that Cambodian leaders had agreed to "let us launch military operations along the border as well as anywhere necessary for our security."

Meanwhile, action in South Vietnam tapered off to its lowest level since mid-July after a brief step-up in activity Friday, when more than 100 enemy troops were reported killed in scattered clashes.

U.S. infantrymen reported uncovering a big enemy cache containing more than 50 tons of rice and 10 tons of ammunition late Sunday afternoon less than a mile from the Cambodian border, about 70 miles northwest of Saigon.

## FUNDING PROBLEMS

# Committee delays action on law school proposal

BY JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

A proposal to establish a degree-granting law school at MSU will likely not see legislative action this year, State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said recently.

The proposal, passed by the MSU Board of Trustees more than a year ago, is currently being held up in Zollar's Senate Appropriations Committee.

"We may take a look at it when we come back after the November election," Zollar said, "but at this time it appears we won't act on it this year."

Zollar cited funding problems as the primary factor blocking action on the proposal.

"We're real tight on money right now," Zollar said, referring to the legislative budget for the current fiscal year. "In fact for all practical purposes we're out of money."

He said the proposal would be carried over for consideration next year.

A "full speed ahead" motion on the law school plan received the unanimous support of the trustees July 18, 1969, sending the proposal to the State Board of Education which also approved it and sent it on to the legislature.

The proposal was immediately referred to Sen. Anthony Stamm's Education

Committee, but the Kalamazoo Republican sent it to the Appropriations Committee to hammer out the costs of establishing the program.

The trustees' action on the plan last July came almost three years after the board first began to consider establishing a law school at MSU.

A proposal introduced by Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, in 1966, received the board's approval and set Sept. 14, 1969, as the opening date for the law school.

However, because of other "high priorities" involving University funds, the program was stalled until White moved that the board move "full speed ahead" last year.

At that time White said the need for "reasonably priced legal counsel" in Michigan underlined the need for the MSU law program.

"The services of attorneys are increasingly required by all families in the state," he said.

If approved by the legislature and the governor the proposal would make MSU the third university in the state to offer a degree-granting law program.

Other institutions to offer law are the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

# AAUP raps statement on faculty salary hikes

By DAVE PERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) issued a statement Friday challenging a statement issued by the Office of the Provost concerning faculty pay increases.

The statement said that, in the opinion of the AAUP, "both the general public and the MSU faculty have been misled by statements issued by the Office of the Provost on July 17, 1970, to the effect that faculty salaries would be increased on the average by 7.8 per cent."

The report went on to say that "on the basis of an admittedly incomplete survey of colleges and departments, it appears that many departments and colleges are to receive increases averaging well below 7.8 per cent."

The statement called for a specific breakdown of salary increases by colleges along with a rationale for the patterns of distribution.

The statement said that although MSU salary increases may be the largest in the Big Ten, "the increases do little to move

the senior MSU faculty salaries out of the Big Ten cellar."

An AAUP spokesman added Sunday that "if anyone believes that professors (at MSU) are getting rich, they are grossly mistaken."

Herman L. King, assistant provost, said that no matter who makes the decisions (regarding salary increases) others will disagree.

He said that in the past, the Provost's Office has received charges of inequities in the 12-month salaries as compared to 10-month salaries. He said that the provost also has received complaints that the "upper ranks" were discriminated against.  
He added that salary increases were being distributed this year in an attempt to clear up these inequities.

"But if you correct these inequities, somebody will lose" in regard to the increase by percentage, he said.

King said that he can accept criticism of action by the Provost's Office, but when something is done "in good faith," he doesn't think the integrity of the office should be challenged with charges of dishonesty.

## CAMPUS UNREST

# Huber delays report

By ROBERTA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

To protect his report on campus unrest from charges of "political motivation," Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, is delaying

until after the Aug. 4 primary this month's scheduled release of the report.

Huber, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate against Mrs. Lenore Romney, had planned to release the contents of a state legislature

report of college and university disorders on July 21.

Pre-primary release of the study made by a special committee to investigate campus unrest could adversely affect the Huber campaign for the U.S. Senate nomination, Huber said.

Huber also explained that to release the study now would "cast a shadow of political intent" on the report and that the committee had worked too long and too hard to have that happen.

The report, financed with \$59,000 in state funds, was compiled by the special eight-member committee of which Huber is chairman. A lengthy staff report detailing findings of the research group was released to the legislature in the spring.

# Romney calls mayors for policy talks

WARREN (UPI) — Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney has called on the mayors of 39 suburban Detroit communities to meet with him tonight to discuss reports the federal government will try to force communities to move toward quicker integration.

In telegrams sent to the mayors after a meeting Sunday with Warren Mayor Ted Bates, Romney said his department's "programs have been jeopardized by erroneous stories about our policies in the Detroit metropolitan area."

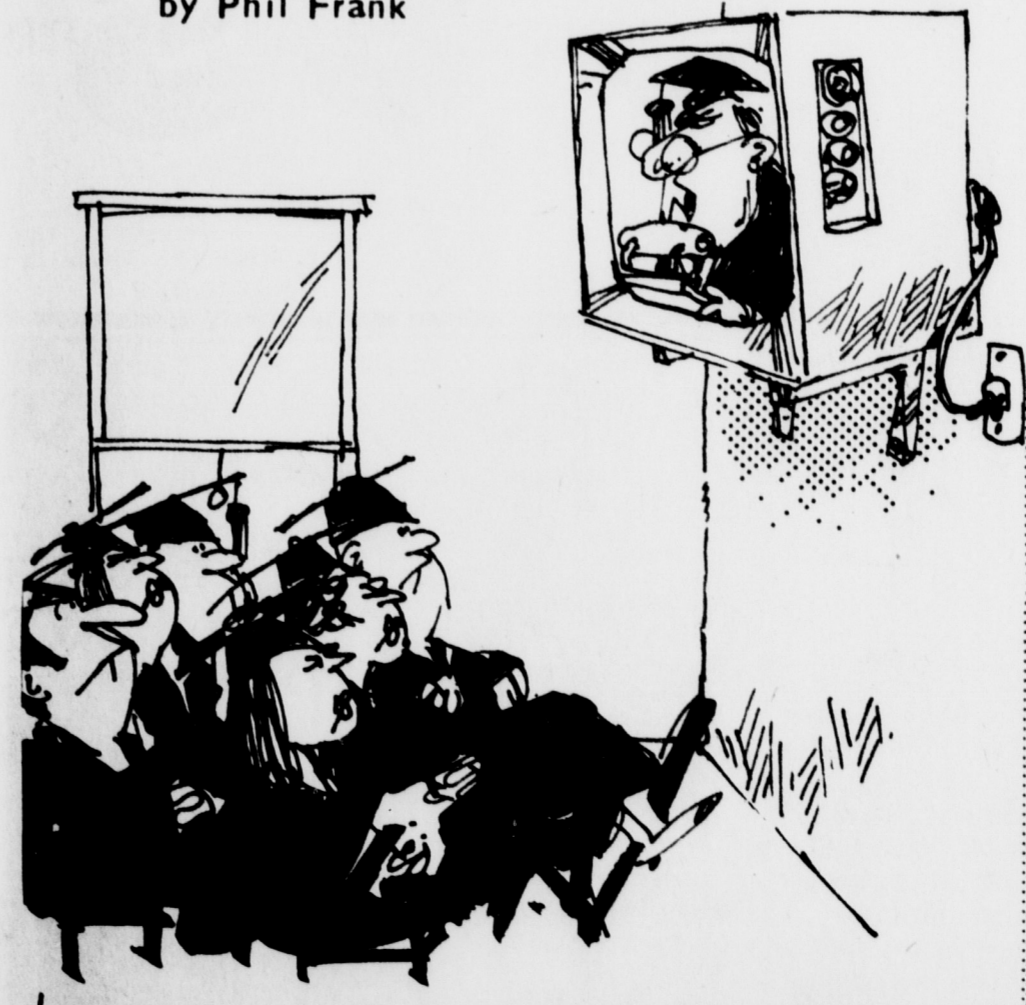
In a series of copyright stories in the past week, the Detroit News reported that HUD intends to use its funds to force integration of white suburbs — the City of Warren in

# Device tells prof students are confused

TUSCON, Ariz. (AP) — A University of Arizona student, Michael Pomeroy, says he has developed an electronic "confusion meter" designed to let students tell a professor they didn't understand his lecture without the embarrassment of raising their hands.

They could covertly press the button on a light-weight transmitter, Pomeroy said, which would register their confusion on a receiver held by the professor.

Stuart Hoening, an electrical engineering professor who helped Pomeroy, said the device, when in production, would be far cheaper than similar devices now in use and would be portable while present systems are fixed.



# jury indicts son of union organizer

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Fernando Chavez, son of farm union organizer Cesar Chavez, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of refusing induction into the armed services.  
A court summons issued Thursday orders the younger Chavez to appear Aug. 24 in U.S. District Court for arraignment.  
Chavez refused induction into the armed forces April 23, 1969, saying he is against violence in any form.

**news summary**  
From the wires of AP and UPI.

# Masterplan for Cambodia revealed in Sihanouk letter

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — In letters home from Peking, Prince Norodom Sihanouk has provided friends and family with what he thinks is the current Communist masterplan for Cambodia.

The three months since the war began. The North Vietnamese, Sihanouk says, will recruit and train a local Communist underground similar to "the Maquis," the highly efficient French underground resistance movement of World War II.

partition of Cambodia into a Communist north and a government-controlled south. The line would run west from the Thailand border, through Tattambang, the country's second largest city, through the rich rubber plantation country to the South Vietnamese border at Binh Long.



"Right now my impression is that most black people still believe in integration. But I'm under the impression that this support is beginning to wane."  
Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.

## Hart to propose legislation on misuse of pesticides

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Saturday he will introduce a bill today which would make it a federal crime to sell or misuse a government-banned pesticide.

completely if a safer alternative were available. Present law allows the sale of banned pesticides but does not allow interstate shipment of them.

believe no pesticide should be permitted until proven safe, Hart said this would be a mistake because of its serious effect on the food supply.

### International News

Britain's 11-day national dock strike entered a crucial stage Sunday with a government board reported ready to urge employers to give in to the longshoremen.

The U.S. Embassy in Saigon has warned its staff against traveling alone in the city because of what it called recent acts of violence against Americans by students or other antigovernment demonstrators.

The warning, which originated at the Army Command, grew out of several recent incidents of violence.

"We believe there is a rise in anti-American feeling in Saigon," an Army spokesman said.

Israeli warplanes Sunday attacked Egyptian fortifications and anti-aircraft batteries along the entire 103-mile length of the Suez Canal, the military command reported.

But an Egyptian spokesman said that heavy ground fire near the southeast sector of the canal prevented the planes from carrying out their objectives.

The Bank of England is issuing a new 20-pound note which will feature a new portrait of Queen Elizabeth II on the front and the face of William Shakespeare on the back.

The note is the first of a new series announced in March, 1968.

A Bank of England spokesman said it may be a few days before the new "Shakespeare" note is available at all branch banks throughout the country. It is the equivalent of \$48.

### National News

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said Sunday the Nixon administration is pursuing half-hearted desegregation policies that are creating a deep frustration and may drive blacks away from their beliefs in integration.

"Right now," he said, "my impression is that most black people still believe in integration. But I'm under the impression that the support is beginning to wane."

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said Sunday he believes the nation's economic slowdown is about over and that inflation is "in the process of unwinding."

Burns hesitated to call the slowdown a recession but said it would have been if spending and money supplies had not been cut back last year.

"We're just about on the right track now," he said.

Three explosions at different locations knocked out electric power and disrupted telephone service at Camp McCoy in western Wisconsin early Sunday.

There were no injuries. Authorities said the blasts were caused by some type of explosive and occurred at widely separate locations about the same time.

The White House says the Atomic Energy Commission will make available 200,000 to 300,000 kilowatts of power to the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York if a protracted hot spell hits the city.

The plan was announced to relieve what the White House calls a "critical power shortage" caused by the breakdown last week of the utility's largest generator, a one million kilowatt unit in Queens.

### Michigan News

With the exception of Lake St. Clair, the levels of the lakes surrounding Michigan continued to rise in the past month, the U.S. Lake Survey has reported.

Lake Superior, which showed the greatest increase, was up three inches from June. Lakes Michigan and Huron were one inch above last month, but were expected to decline one inch in the coming month.

Lake St. Clair's level dropped one inch in the past month and is expected to drop another two inches by late August. But Lake St. Clair's level still was 32 inches above the all-time low which was recorded in 1934.

The level of Lake Erie, the lake survey said, was one inch above the June figure with a three-inch drop expected in the coming month.



Rain catcher

The traditional use of the umbrella was given a new twist during a recent rain storm as this umbrella-toter enjoyed the best of both worlds — the usual protection as well as storage of rainwater, for whatever purpose.

### WOMEN'S RIGHTS

## Ford backs amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., announced Sunday he will support a proposed constitutional amendment for equal rights for women.

The proposal is due for a House vote next month. It needs approval by a two-thirds vote for House and Senate passage.

Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., is responsible for forcing the forthcoming House vote, by gathering a majority of the House members to sign a petition to get the proposal out of the House Judiciary Committee where no action has been taken.

The Senate has passed the proposal twice in previous years, but the House has never voted on the plan which has been gathering dust since 1923.

Three-fourths of the states must ratify the proposal before it becomes part of the constitution. The thrust of the amendment is not certain, but it could bar all forms of discrimination based on sex by

both the federal and state governments. Conceivably, analysts say, this could lead to such drastic changes as the

drafting of women into the armed forces and equal treatment of women in selection to military academies.

## Muskegon man held in Klan rally incident

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — A 26-year-old Muskegon man was in police custody after he allegedly tried to run down a Kent County deputy sheriff as officers arrived at the scene of a Ku Klux Klan rally in suburban Byron Township.

Kenneth Weir, who said he was not a member of the Klan, was at the meeting, was charged with disobeying an officer's signal to stop, resisting arrest and felonious assault with an automobile. He allegedly tried to run down Deputy Robert Drummond.

Officers from the Kent County Sheriff's Dept. and the Wyoming Police Dept. arrived at the scene on a farm just as it was breaking up. Some 50 to 60 persons, including Robert Miles Howell, Grand Dragon of the Michigan Klan, were attending the rally where a cross was burned, officers said.

Officers said they took the names of 12 men who had M-1 rifles in their possession.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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# Belfast Orangemen ignore ban on marches

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Bowler-hatted Protestant Orangemen marched through County Tyrone Sunday in defiance of the provincial government's ban on parading. The marchers stepped off after Protestant Roman Catholics set off bombs at homes of a Protestant saloon keeper, a leading Orange clergyman and a judge who sent Bernadette Devlin to prison.

The incidents appeared likely to ignite another round of bitter religious feuding in the troubled British province.

Prime Minister James Callaghan said he would ban all street parades for six months last week in an effort to take the heat out of the Catholic-Protestant rivalry.

But Sunday's parade by 2,000 Orangemen through the tiny village of Kilskeery took place despite the presence of hundreds of troops and police.

"I ruled that it was not a march," said Police Chief Michael Finn. "There was no band, the men did not line up properly, and so I say it was not a parade in the accepted sense."

A group of 100 "Apprentice Boys," a right-wing Protestant organization, also staged an orderly march to a church in Londonderry, always a flashpoint of Ulster's religious torment.

In the wake of the explosions Saturday night and early Sunday, police mounted a massive manhunt throughout Northern Ireland's capital for the bombers.

Dubbed by newspapers as "the mad bombers of Belfast," the raiders struck the homes of the Rev. Martin Smyth, grand master of the ultra-Protestant Orange Order in Belfast, and Sir Lancelot Curran, lord chief justice of appeal in Ulster's Supreme Court.

No one was injured in the explosions, but police said the Rev. Smyth's home sustained severe damage.

Curran was one of three judges who last month rejected an appeal by Miss Devlin, 23-year-old leader of the Catholic civil rights movement. She had been sentenced to six months in jail for inciting riots in Londonderry last year.

Fears for the safety of the two other judges in the case were expressed Sunday in a government announcement offering a \$24,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bombers.

Northern Ireland's joint security committee, including government ministers and police and army chiefs, was considering special protection for the other jurists.

The bombers stepped up their raids after the government refused permission for Miss Devlin to leave Armagh jail to go to London to be sworn in as a member of the British Parliament.

Four pounds of gelignite, a form of dynamite, were found Sunday near the site of the third overnight blast, which was at the home of the saloon keeper.

## Cities remain calm throughout country

There were clashes between police and demonstrators in some sections of the nation during the weekend, but a relative calm prevailed elsewhere.

In Columbus, Ohio, police fired shells loaded with wooden discs to disperse a crowd of 350 people who were protesting "police harassment."

Seven were arrested in the street near Ohio State University. One youth was cut on the head by a thrown bottle.

In West Chester, Pa., police used tear gas to break up a rock-throwing crowd of 200 people, mostly Puerto Ricans, outside a downtown bar. There was a false rumor of the death of a Puerto Rican injured in a fist fight with a bartender on Sunday. Four people were slightly hurt and 23 were arrested.

No arrests or injuries were reported in Cambridge, Mass., where 50 police officers from both Cambridge and Boston displayed clubs, shields, tear gas and riot guns to 25 young demonstrators commemorating the Cuban revolution. They stoned a bus, lit fires in baskets, broke windows and overturned some telephone booths.

Curfews were lifted in Peoria, Ill., and New Brunswick, N.J., scenes of recent racial disturbances.

In Peoria, police reported minor damage from rock throwing and firebombing Saturday night. There were no injuries, but a dozen people were arrested for violating the curfew which banned minors from the streets from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

## LESS CAMPUS VIOLENCE

# Mitchell predicts calm fall

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell was quoted Sunday as saying student moderates are organizing themselves to "isolate" radicals to reduce campus violence.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer said in a copyright story that Mitchell anticipates less commotion on campuses next fall because he thinks students may have learned that rioting is "entirely unproductive."

The Plain Dealer said:

"He theorizes that students may be approaching an assessment similar to that made by blacks after the civil disturbances of 1966 and 1967—that they were burning down their own part of town."

The newspaper said Mitchell characterized his remarks on campus unrest as a "gut feeling" derived from recent talks he had with students.

"You get these hard cores," the Plain Dealer quoted him as

saying in an interview, "and they take hold of an issue, whether it's ROTC or something else. They get in there and whip up these kids, and in cases they push these stupid, innocent kids into doing things."

## Eskimos to learn native tongues

UNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Eskimo children starting school in some Alaskan villages this fall will be taught from the start in their native languages of Yukon, Inupiaq, English, to them a sign tongue, will come later.

Because the first days of school are such a new and sometimes difficult experience for any child, Alaska educators decided not to compound the problem by teaching Eskimo children in English as a first language.

Setting the program off the ground has presented problems, however. There is nothing in the state language for a child to read.

Work is progressing under a grant through the Elementary Secondary Education Act, operating on the project are the State Education

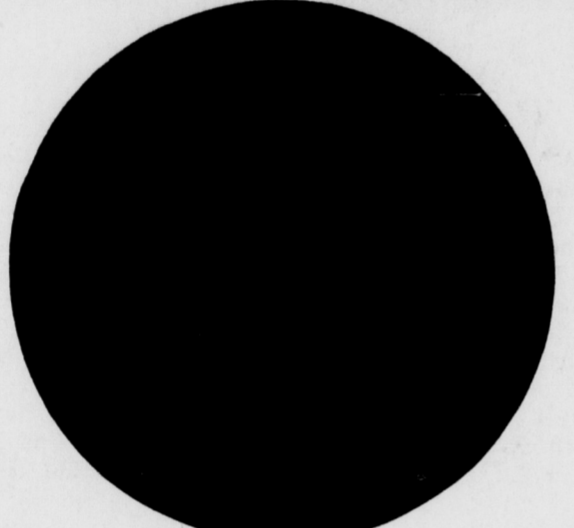
Department, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the linguistics department of the University of Alaska.

## MSU accepts physics grant

One of two grants from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission accepted by the board of trustees at their July 17 meeting is for the amount of \$81,000.

It was incorrectly noted in the State News as being \$18,000. The grant will be administered by Hugh McManus, professor of physics, to be used for investigative problems in physics, including the scattering of particles by nuclei.

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AL CAPP

Speaking of the Hollywood scene

Joanne Woodward, who is married to Paul Newman, frequently gives American womanhood advice on how they, too, can achieve perfect and eternal bliss. In a magazine interview, she said: "A woman shouldn't sleep with a man who has differing political views."

Mrs. Mort Wineglass read that interview and tossed restlessly all night thinking about it. Finally, she woke up Mort. It was 4 a.m. He asked what was wrong. She said she couldn't tell him until he told her frankly what his views were on Spiro Agnew. Mort said there were some

things he agreed with Agnew on, and some things he didn't.

Mrs. Wineglass said there were some things SHE agreed with Agnew on, and some things she didn't. Then she kissed Mort, they went back to sleep, and lived happily ever after.

The moral is that you can't go wrong if you take Joanne Woodward's advice.

Whenever the Tonight Show wants to make sure Johnny Carson is welcomed back, they bring Jerry Lewis on for a week as guest host.

The other night, Jacqueline Susann,

author of "Valley of the Dolls" and "The Love Machine," was Jerry's guest.

The last time they appeared together, one TV critic referred to them as "Mr. and Mrs. Bad Taste." This time they talked about the "Myra Breckinridge" movie. Jerry and Susann agreed that "Myra" should never have been released because it lacked taste.

It was like John Dillinger and Bugsy Siegel ageing that Al Capone shouldn't have been released because he lacked honesty.

Dustin Hoffman told a magazine that while he was filming "Midnight Cowboy" he suggested an added scene. He said he wanted a black to come into a restaurant and sit next to him. Then he would get up and move and say, "I won't sit next to no black guy."

The director refused. A year later, Hoffman still thinks it should have been done. As realism.

Dustin Hoffman was wrong then. He is

help needy Indians, according to papers. He couldn't have been paying him make that story public.

Everybody knows you can't hire even the sloppiest PR firm to handle a big name. Jane Fonda for under \$500 a week, everybody knows that if needy Indians were given that \$500 a week, it would be them a lot more than spreading about how Jane Fonda is helping Indians.

Ever hear Jane denounce the hypocrisy of our society on the Dick Cavett show?

Now that Italian-Americans are picketing the FBI for giving them a name, I expect the Greek-Americans to be picketing Anthony Quinn for the reason. Quinn was magnificent in "Zorba the Greek." It was one of those roles that comes along once in a lifetime, and once enough.

I saw Quinn do "Zorba" again the other night. This version was "A Dream



"Cover-up? - Don't be silly! - We were just giving them a decent burial!"

Judicial end to the war: result of Nixon bungling

It is just possible that the Supreme Court of the United States will be recorded by history as the Vietnam peacemaker. This is a most unlikely role for the august body - and one that justices would probably not have.

Traditionally because of constitutional mandates, it has been the legislative and executive branches of the government that have been primarily concerned with the business of war. And traditionally the Supreme Court has tried to avoid ruling on hot issues as long as possible.

There is more than a bit of good sense here. The Supreme Court has no power to enforce its decisions save that power which the people cede to it through respect and tradition. The Court has never forgotten the Marshall - Jackson debacle which ended when President Jackson is reported to have said something like: "the Chief Justice made the ruling - now let him enforce it."

Circumstances are, however, stripping away the Supreme Court's chances for inactive retreat. The nation is plagued with a paralyzed Congress that only lately has been making a few feeble efforts to have some say in the Asian carnage. Following historical precedent, the executive has come to the fore and assumed the dropped reins of government from the Congress. The problem is that while the administration is doing something, it is doing it in such a bumbling and ham-handed way as to make matters worse.

Vacuum

It is into this functional vacuum that the Supreme Court has been unwillingly dragged. A literal barrage of war-inspired cases has come before the high bench in the last couple of years - and the rate of filing appears to be increasing with almost a geometric swiftness. Last week two more briefs were placed before the court for consideration. The topics covered in the two are different but the cases have one thing in common: they were brought forth by the war and, if the court finds against the government in both, the conduct and complexion of the killing in Vietnam could be radically altered.

In the case of James Francis McFadden the U.S. government is seeking to have the high court

overturn the ruling of a lower court that held that the draft law is unconstitutional in that some Catholics were forced to choose between their beliefs and prison terms.

The importance of this case is obviously not restricted only to Catholics. There are few, if any, religions in America that do not pay at least pay lip service to the exhortation that "thou shalt not kill." If on the basis of Catholic theology McFadden can obtain conscientious objector status, then it is only a short step to granting of this status to members of any religious persuasion if he professes to be antiwar. The sum result would be the abolition of the draft as it now exists. The implications that this could have on this nation's efforts in Southeast Asia are obvious.

Massachusetts case

The second hearing of importance is the now-famous Massachusetts case. The State of Massachusetts has asked the Supreme Court to rule on a state law passed earlier this year that would prohibit Massachusetts citizens from being compelled to serve in legally undeclared wars. In fact, however, the high court is being asked to rule the Vietnam conflict unconstitutional. In April when the statute was passed by the Massachusetts Legislature, observers thought that it would amount to nothing more than a token protest. Now, experts are not so sure of the outcome.

The net result is this: the Vietnam war is being assaulted "through channels." The pressure is on the executive and the Congress to end the war now. If they do not speedily end the war, it appears likely that the government may reap a constitutional crisis of the first magnitude.

Historically it has been the duty of the judiciary to check and balance the excesses and insufficiencies of the other two branches of government. Thus it would be entirely in keeping with our system of government for the high court to rule on the war. If the Supreme Court finds against the government with regard to Vietnam and the administration takes no action as a result, then it will clearly be President Nixon alone who is circumventing proper channels and the law of the land.



TERRY SMITH

The dysfunctional world view

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is part two of a two-part column by Terry Smith.

We must stay in Vietnam long enough to guarantee that that country can survive indefinitely after our departure, as a non-Communist sovereignty. At stake is our credibility as a guardian of the free world, a role we play because no other non-Communist nation can or will.

The reason why the Soviet Union doesn't get pushy in central Europe is because they BELIEVE that we would not hesitate to use tactical nuclear weapons on any Russian or Warsaw Pact armored column caught rolling toward Rotterdam.

The reason why we didn't invade Cuba in 1962 to get rid of the missiles (and coincidentally put Castro out of business) was because we BELIEVED the Russians had it in them to push the Rubicon button in order to protect their only foothold in the Western Hemisphere.

Now this is impressive, not so much for its impact on the major powers, but most importantly for what the nations under the Soviet and American nuclear umbrella think.

What would have happened to Soviet influence in the closely watching non-nuclear nations if she had permitted a successful American invasion of Cuba in 1962? Precisely the same thing that would happen to American influence if Vietnam goes under - no one will believe that

America adheres to her commitments. America's allies would be naked in the face of imperialism and aggression from all quarters; neutrals would have to start worrying about how long their neutrality would be guaranteed.

Turtle

Big deal, you say, let the nations of the Third World start worrying about their own problems. The shortsightedness of this point of view is that we won't have to LET them start to worry about their own problems; they'll do it without our prodding, once they see that our symbol to the world is no longer the Eagle, but the Turtle.

So what, you ask. If we don't have our troops and guns and especially our nuclear weapons scattered all over the world, we are telling the Russians that we are indeed peace-loving and dedicated to coexistence, right? Not so.

The Soviets, who understand power and power vacuums much better than they understand Marxism, would be ecstatic without bounds were the United States shown incapable of backing her commitments.

But let's not even talk about this aspect of an American humiliation in Vietnam. Let's talk about the smaller nations which it affects right away, particularly in terms of America's discredited policy of nuclear protection of the free world from aggression.

Japan and India are good places to start. Both nations have long had a technology capable of building nuclear weapons which have to date not been utilized because the United States has demonstrated that it will fight for the territorial integrity of her friends.

When both nations perceive America to be unwilling or unable to provide for their defense, they would posthaste tool up so that they can provide it themselves. After all, China, whose history of expansionism is particularly gruesome, is but minutes away from the capitals of both nations by air.

Treaty

But what about the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty? It would be less than worthless if one of the signatory nations which has the Bomb isn't willing to come to the aid of signatories which don't. That's implicitly the whole point behind the treaty.

Yet Japan and India have a great deal to lose in a nuclear war; both are industrialized and in positions of potential political power in their respective regions. They would have, in other words, power with responsibility, and probably could be counted on to avoid provocations which might lead to a nuclear exchange.

But then there are other nations who now have the capability of developing a nuclear arsenal, nations in which foreign policy-making is among the least rational

endeavors of state. Israel, for example, a nuclear capability and a responsive foreign policy, but without a credible American nuclear shield as a last resort case of general Mideast war, would be forced to develop the bomb.

And then, of course, so would Egypt who would immediately become an inquisitive baby with the live hand grenade. What does Egypt have to lose in a nuclear exchange with Israel? The leaky Aswan Dam? The Cairo mosque? A million camels? But she has everything to gain: lost prestige, moral (?) leadership of Arab world, and Palestine (a radioactive wasteland but nevertheless Hebrew-owned).

Who is going to tell Nassar he can't have his Bomb? And who is going to assure some Egyptian pilot hopped up on "Thoughts of Al Fatah won't decide incinerate the Zionist dogs singlehandedly."

Boggle

And who in Israel can be sure it was Egyptian bomb. Maybe it was Iraq's Syria's. Israel would have to strike everywhere and ask questions later. If it was a later, that is. It boggles the mind, there are several other areas of the world besides the Mideast where power and rationality are just as bitter enemies as the belligerent nations.

This scenario is, of course, not inevitable product of an American withdrawal in Vietnam, but it is assuredly a most likely outcome than a global peace, or armistice. And we haven't even begun to consider what the Soviet Union would do on her own if America withdraws into shell.

People who don't believe in getting to the bottom of things but instead pressing issues with verbiage and moralizing trash, demonstrate only two things:

- 1) that solving the problem at issue is really important to them, and
- 2) that they are willing to tolerate creation of large numbers of infinitely more serious problems, solutions to which probably aren't particularly important to them either.

And thus faced with such a disastrous inability to cope with reality, these people stop thinking and start crying, in the best that emotionalism makes things better. themselves and their tortured souls, may For the world, never.

U.S. coalition statement plays into Hanoi's hand

At just about the same time that the black comedy team of Nixon and Thieu were nixing an "imposed coalition," the Viet Cong were stating their willingness to coalesce with almost anyone. Probably, the timing of the announcement was no accident - the VC are old hands at making propagandist hay out of American ineptitude.

While the U.S. - Saigon axis has all but ruled out a coalition with the Communists - it is hard to imagine Communists winning anything in "free elections" where they are

outlawed - the Viet Cong has smilingly indicated that they could get along with most anyone, except South Vietnamese President Thieu. This is hardly surprising considering his rabid anti Communist stance.

Maybe the VC are sincere in their statements, though more probably they are yet again playing Jekyll to America's Hyde. At the very least one comment can be made: it is more than a little disheartening to see the United States continually play into the hands of Hanoi's propaganda machine.

OUR READERS' MIND

Presbyterian article misleading

To the Editor: After reading the article entitled "Presbyterians offer sex code" which appeared in the State News on July 10, it was quite clear to me that the writer of the article must certainly have been unaware of all the facts concerning the proposed sex code. The article, as it stood, was very misleading and has given a number of people many false impressions.

The report presented to the Presbyterian General Assembly in May was drawn up by a subcommittee of the Church and Society Committee. There was strong opposition to the report by eight members of the committee itself. Their objection was based generally upon the fact that although the report seemed to describe the problems involving sex which are present in society today, all of the suggested solutions do not approach the problems from a New Testament Christian point of view. The remaining members of the committee presented the report to the General Assembly where a very small margin of votes sent it to the churches for study.

The Assembly gave no supporting recommendations to the paper as it now stands. If it is discussed at next May's General Assembly, it will be because it is re-presented by someone present.

The concluding paragraph of the State News article made a generalization which I also feel is invalid. It stated that "young clergymen seem to respond favorably to the proposal," but that older Presbyterians reflect the "Generation Gap" by refusing to respond at all to problems involving sex. Judging from my own conversations with Presbyterian clergymen (and those of other denominations for that matter), I am

convinced that very few, young or older, would condone the present approach of the Church and Society Committee's report. I am also convinced that no member of the clergy would suggest that the present day problems involving sexuality should be ignored.

I hope that these few comments help to clarify the present status of the report, and that it is now understood by readers that the Presbyterian Church is not condoning unrestricted sexual activity in society.

Susan J. Dersnah  
Midland alumna  
July 18, 1970





### Plan for fall

Members of the MSU College Republicans met Thursday to organize their campaign plans for the fall. The meeting was the group's first of the summer. State News photo by Bill Porteous

# Republicans set fall plans

By JEFF SHELTER  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU College Republicans are offering students a chance to "do their own thing," during the

fall campaign according to club president Ben Neuhausen, Southfield senior. The Republican group had its first meeting of the summer Thursday evening to acquaint new members to the

organization and to plan fall activities. "We're not making any final plans right now," Neuhausen said, referring to the fall campaign. "It really depends on what the members want. It's

more or less 'do your own thing' as far as the campaign is involved." He said the group's activities during the summer are somewhat limited since they are not allowed to campaign for any candidates before the Aug. 4 primary election.

"That is why we haven't had any previous meetings," Neuhausen said.

Deborah Ludlow, Port Huron senior and a member of the group, said the members of the organization in the fall may decide to break up into committees to campaign for individual candidates. This has been done in past campaigns, she said.

Neuhausen described the group as "loosely knit," and "not as structured as some other political groups," especially those supporting individual candidates.

He said the membership carried over from spring term is expected to near 120.

Thursday the group planned a fall membership drive which, Neuhausen said, would be centered around registration in September.

He said other activities in the fall, subject to membership approval, may include some canvassing and pamphlet distribution.

## Hart, Griffin split votes on D.C. crime bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Michigan's senators split their votes Thursday in the 54-33 vote approving a controversial crime bill for the District of Columbia containing authority for police to enter residences without knocking under court warrant and for judges to jail defendants up to 60 days without bail prior to conviction.

Voting for sending the bill to the White House was Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., and opposing it, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

# Visiting engineers attend conference

Improvement of the telecommunication system which connects all parts of Europe and the Mediterranean is the aim of four electronics engineers who have come 5,000 miles to continue their education at MSU.

Gianni Grazia, Mario Caporale and Alessandro Bellman, now participating in MSU's annual Telephone Engineering Conferences, are employees of the \$30 million - a - year Telettra Corp. at Vimercate, Italy, just outside Milan. A fourth employee, Sebastiano Corra, will arrive later.

Telettra manufactures telephone transmission equipment which it sells in Italy and exports to

other nations, including Yugoslavia and Spain. It plans to begin the manufacture of central office switching equipment.

"In Italy, there is only one telephone for every 10 people in comparison with one phone for every two people in the United States," Grazia relates. "In other countries, such as Yugoslavia and Spain, there are even fewer."

The engineering quartet is part of the team which has the job of projecting for Telettra what the need for switching equipment will be in the next five years, the next 10, in Italy and in the Mediterranean.

# Researcher claims plants respond to human emotion

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Your plants aren't doing well, you say? It could be the petunias simply need a pep talk, says chemist Marcel Vogel.

Vogel, author, inventor and researcher with International Business Machines' Advanced Systems Development Division, says he has proved plants respond to the emotions of humans.

In a recent 12-week course he conducted for colleagues on "Engineering Creativity," Vogel said he scored a breakthrough in "contacting" plants through bioelectricity.

Man emits a minute electrical field, as do plants because of their moving protoplasm. When man's electrical field cuts that of the plant, he said, a measurable response can result.

Vogel described an experiment in which he wired a plant to a device that measures electrical impulses. Vogel said when he thought intently that he was about to burn the plant, the device showed a plant reaction.

In a sense, said Vogel, it is extrasensory perception by the plant. He said he has repeated this experiment before witnesses several times.

A major use of this phenomenon, he said, would be to use plants "to catalog the aberrations of people." Thus a standard could be developed in which certain reactions measured in plants indicate human mental condition, he said.

A catalog of standard plant reactions to various human emotions could, for example, point to specific maladies:

schizophrenia, paranoia, manic states and the like.

Vogel said he is preparing a scientific paper for a technical journal on his plant experiments.

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**Jacobson's**

# 'Walk' -- soap opera drivel

By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

"A Walk in the Spring Rain" is the kind of story one used to find in the McCall's or the Ladies Home Journal: romantic drivel that aims at the tear ducts rather than the sensibilities.

But I doubt if even the handkerchief brigade will accept this story of Libby (Ingrid Bergman), a middle-aged wife with a brat for a daughter and a boor for a husband who finds romance and temporary respite from dullness in the arms of Will (Anthony Quinn) a down-to-earth clod she meets in Tennessee.

In "Walk," one finds all the characteristics of soap opera: the valiant, suffering heroine; her last chance for happiness; the unappreciative husband; the selfish daughter; the simple

lover, and the above-board middle-aged romance that keeps all indiscretions primarily in the imagination rather than on the bed.

To say audiences have tired of such storylines and such one-dimensional characters is to state the obvious. To say Quinn, Miss Bergman and we deserve better is to state a certainty.

Writer Stirling Silliphant (an Oscar winner for "In the Heat of the Night") should surrender his typewriter for writing this dialogue. (Did he really write a line like, "Losing one's self passes as quietly as a marshmallow in hot cocoa?")

Director Guy Green's fate should be a confrontation with actual Tennesseans, no doubt outraged by the way he ridicules them in this film.

Anthony Quinn, who can be

the finest and poorest of actors, should be forced to sit through the film as many times as he says "ain't" in it in repentance for his performance. (Film critic Judith Crist called him "Zorba the Hillbilly" and, indeed, he's a fighting, cussing yeoman who's an expert on moonshining, frogging, goat care, firebuilding and women bathing -- no

wonder Miss Bergman couldn't resist him.)

Miss Bergman, on the other hand, should be given a strong film role, one which would capitalize on her mature beauty and dramatic conviction. After all, it takes a real trouper to endure a film like "A Walk in the Spring Rain" and maintain some semblance of dignity and

inspire fleeting moments of warmth in the process.

It is a monument to her professionalism that she can face Quinn and hear a line like "I ain't never gonna bring you no harm" or "I could love a woman until the roof comes off the house with happiness" and not crack up or throw up on the spot.

## Fish culture development aid to dietary problems?

Developing inland fish cultures might be one step toward easing some parts of the world, according to Peter Tack, MSU fisheries and wildlife expert.

"We know of a lot of people who starve with a full belly because they have carbohydrates but no protein in their diets," he said.

By increasing their fish consumption these people could get the much needed protein.

The problem is where to get the fish.

Tack said he believes the ocean is not the answer. Because of its size, the concentration of fish in certain ocean areas diminishes as these areas are fished-out. So, harvesting the ocean becomes more difficult and more expensive.

As an alternative, Tack recommended inland fish cultures in which large numbers of fish can be raised in a

concentrated area. He noted that 2,000 to 3,000 pounds of catfish can be produced per acre by building these ponds on land where nothing else exists.

"Not too many other animals can be grown in this concentration," Tack said. "There are vast areas where we could grow fish but couldn't grow much of anything else."



Romantics

Ingrid Bergman finds momentary happiness with Anthony Quinn in the drama "A Walk in the Spring Rain," currently showing at the Campus Theater.

## FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY

# IM pool popular cool spot

The cool spot on hot days at MSU during the summer months is the Men's Intramural outdoor pool.

Between 800 and 2,000 students and faculty flock to the pool every day. On especially hot days, more than 400 people may swim in the Olympic-size pool at one time.

Despite large numbers, the pool doesn't present any great problems.

"The only real problems come

from students not knowing the rules," Bob Jones, outdoor pool supervisor, said.

The most commonly broken rules are: no cut-off pants are permitted for swimming, the requirement of bathing caps for people with long hair, no shoes are to be worn on the pool deck and the prohibition of glass bottles.

The depth of the pool ranges from four to eight feet in the main swimming area to 16 feet

in the diving area. The pool has a 10-meter diving tower, two three-meter diving boards and two low boards.

The temperature of the water is kept at 80 degrees, but on hot days it may rise to almost 85.

The pool has eight lifeguards who check identification at the gate, staff the office and guard swimmers.

Regular hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. except Sunday, when the pool opens at 1 p.m. and closes at 6 p.m.

Free use of the pool facilities is restricted to students and faculty. Guests pay 50 cents. MSU students not enrolled for summer term can use the pool for a 25-cent fee.

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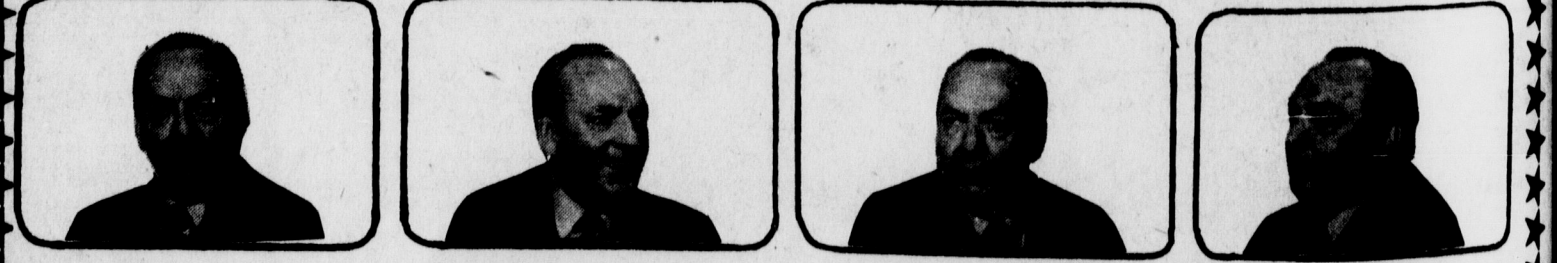
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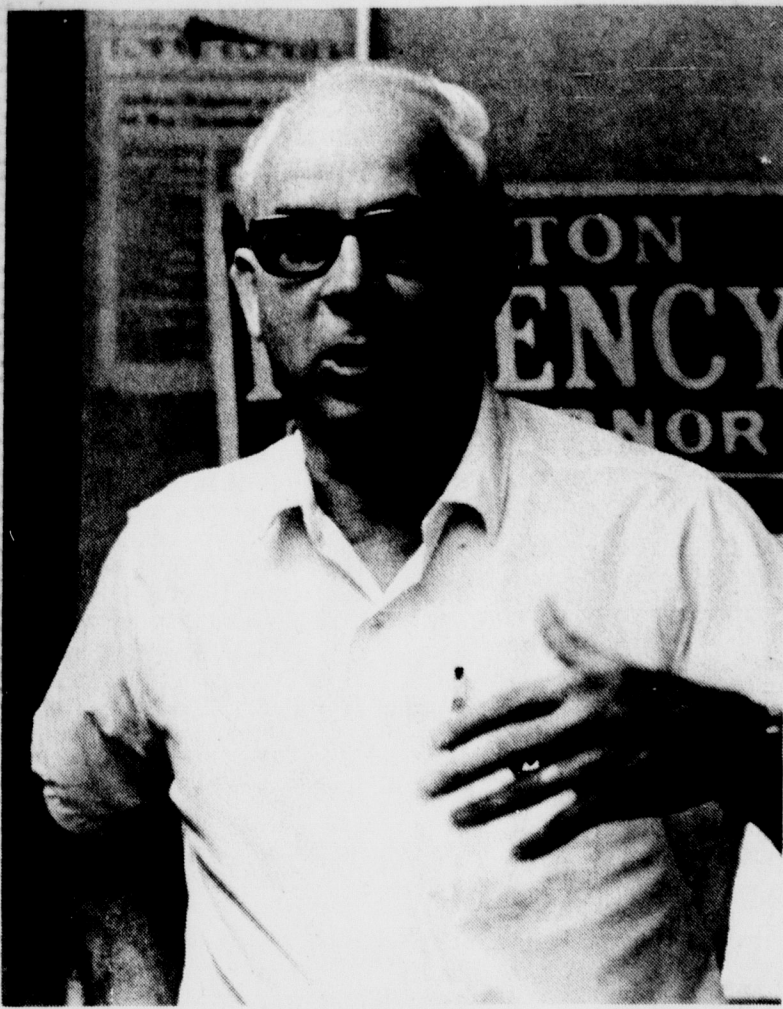
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Last meeting

Jin McClure spoke to members of the Ingham County Ferency for Governor group which met Thursday for its final meeting before the Aug. 4 primary election. State News photo by Bill Porteous

# 'Super 12' seek gains for blacks

By JEANNE SADDLER  
Associate City Editor

For the past five weeks, MSU has been host to the "Super 12."

If you didn't notice their extraordinary powers when you first met them, it was probably because they look very "Clark Kent" normal on the outside.

Well, almost anyway. The Super 12 are black juniors and seniors from colleges all over the South who participated in a five-week seminar in political science sponsored by the Center for Urban Affairs and the Political Science Dept.

The Super 12 are so named because of their unique ambitions and dedication. Their belief in the need for change and revolution within the American system runs deep, and if it is still possible that change can be affected within the system, the Super 12 may supply the manpower. "The two most important things for black people in America today are re-education and the dissemination of information," Al Green of Southern University, New Orleans, La., said. "I hope to eventually become a political science professor so I can teach and still have time to work in the community, too."

"I believe that education has to be active as well as passive," Green said. Green runs a political education class in the black community of New Orleans.

Virginia Finch of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., wants to go into public administration and

use her skills to "strengthen the community."

Miss Finch participated in the late Martin Luther King's march on Selma, Ala., and several other political activities in the South. But today she looks to Stokely Carmichael and Charles Hamilton as black leaders who represent courage and have brought about significant change.

Alona Riley of Bowie State College, Bowie, Md., admires blacks who "can learn how to fight the system and win, without selling out."

"Our biggest problem is getting together," Miss Riley said, "and one of the tools for getting together can be our art."

Corporation law is Miss Riley's field until "she gets a feel for the system" — then she will retire to become a free lawyer for her people.

Miss Riley and another student from Bowie, Tony Prout, expressed concern over the loss of black schools in the South because of the integration directives, and also the recent crime bill passed in nearby Washington, D.C.

"You don't know how hard those people fought that bill," Miss Riley said. "Now it will just be a model for cities all over the country. Washington is just one big ghetto, controlled by a committee of bigots."

The D.C. crime bill includes such measures as no-knock, search and seizure for drugs and legal detention on suspicion of having committed a misdemeanor.

Prout, a sociology major, hopes to eventually work in the administration of an all-black college.

"The most important thing that can happen in

education for black children is for black elementary school teachers to stop warping kids' minds with the white racist education they received," he said. "White instructors need to go through some sort of re-education process on that level, too."

"I don't care what color an instructor is," Prout said, "as long as the student can learn something from him and he can learn from the students."

Guy Kirkland of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., says he will either go to law school or to

graduate school to study the politics of African peoples.

"Most black organizations are really lacking in their political tactics," Kirkland said. "Black people need three things to be free — political, economic and social tactics."

The Super 12 will leave campus this week, but some hope to return to MSU for grad school in political science.

Jim Nevils of the Center for Urban Affairs coordinated the program.

It was the unanimous decision of the group that the program should continue "forever."

## BENGAL BATS BUCKLED

### John blanks Tigers 4-0

DETROIT (UPI) — Tommy John won his fourth straight game with a seven-hit shutout Sunday as the Chicago White Sox took a 4-0 decision from the Detroit Tigers in front of a ball-day crowd of 49,631.

Carlos May supplied John with the only run he really needed with a single which scored Walt Williams from third in the sixth inning. Williams reached second when his grounder went between second baseman Dick McAuliffe's legs for an error and moved to third on a sacrifice by Luis Aparicio.

Mickey Lolich gave way to Tom Timmerman in the eighth

and Chicago added three runs on only two hits.

Aparicio singled and May bunted before Duane Josephson walked and Timmerman's throw bounced off Don Wert's glove at third to load the bases. Syd O'Brien brought in the first run with a sacrifice fly, on which Aparicio scored when catcher

Bill Freehan dropped the ball. Bob Spence singled home a second run off reliever John Hiller and the third tally came in on Ken Berry's forceout.

John escaped a bases-loaded, one-out situation in the third by retiring McAuliffe on a short fly and a forceout.

# Ferency bid in last stages

Local supporters of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Zolton Ferency began their final drive for Ingham County voter backing this weekend in preparation for the Aug. 4 primary election.

Ferency backers posted yard signs and distributed handbills throughout the weekend. They also plan to hand out more brochures at local union halls and welfare centers throughout the week.

Traditionally Democrats don't vote very heavily in primaries. However local Democrats say they are expecting a better turnout at the polls this year because of the gubernatorial race.

Ferency supporters plan to work 19 key precincts in Ingham County on election day in hopes of mustering more votes for their candidate. They won't

work in such heavily Republican districts in the past as Okemos and sections of Lansing Township, however.

One of the spokesmen for the

local Ferency group said Thursday night in an organizational meeting that their candidate is still leading Sander Levin, George Montgomery Jr.

and George Parris in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

"People said Ferency was supposed to fade as the

campaign went on. But, if anything, Levin is fading; we're still leading in the race," the spokesman said.

Although the local Ferency people were optimistic about the candidate's winning chances in the primary, they admitted that it would be a close race. They said that two-thirds of the primary votes will come from Detroit.

## Jondahl proposes lower health fees

State Senate candidate from the 24th District, H. Lynn Jondahl, a Democrat, Sunday called for a voluntary pre-paid medical care program to lower the "incomprehensible" health care fees.

Speaking to an Ingham County Democratic Women's outing, Jondahl said the program should be organized on a metropolitan or regional basis and be structured similar to the Kaiser Plan in California under which families pay a fixed annual fee. Services are then available to members as frequently as necessary without additional prohibitive costs.

"I would like to spend some of my efforts helping to organize such a program," Jondahl said, "working with labor unions, community organizations, businesses and public agencies to identify potential participants, seek private funds for initial underwriting of the program and get it underway."

"Within the legislature I will

work to identify funds for the Social Services Act to enable persons with inadequate income to be aided in participating in such a medical program. I will also actively support priority appropriations for medical education facilities and programs," he said.

Jondahl termed the health crisis as "fundamentally a profound moral crisis in leadership and values."

"We have in this country, an intolerably high mortality rate among infants," Jondahl said. "We have people in every income bracket who are able to receive medical attention — of whatever quality — only at the point of critical illness. We have whole segments of the community for whom no medical services are dependably available."

"The primary problem with respect to the delivery of health services is not scientific or medical but a matter of public policy for which you and I have

responsibility. For too long we have left to medical professionals the sole responsibility for determining, designing and providing our medical care."

Jondahl said he had uncovered no legal barriers to such a participant-funded voluntary program, and said that adequate health care could be provided "only when we understand that health care services must be a public utility — available on the basis of need, not on the basis of wealth."

## HUD talks

(continued from page 1)

particular — as a key starting point.

The series has brought sharp criticism from suburban officials in many of the communities surrounding the city. Under present HUD requirements, in order to have grants for projects approved, a city must agree to provide open housing opportunities, award contracts only to equal opportunity employers when federal money is being spent, establish machinery to handle housing complaints and establish human relations councils.

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