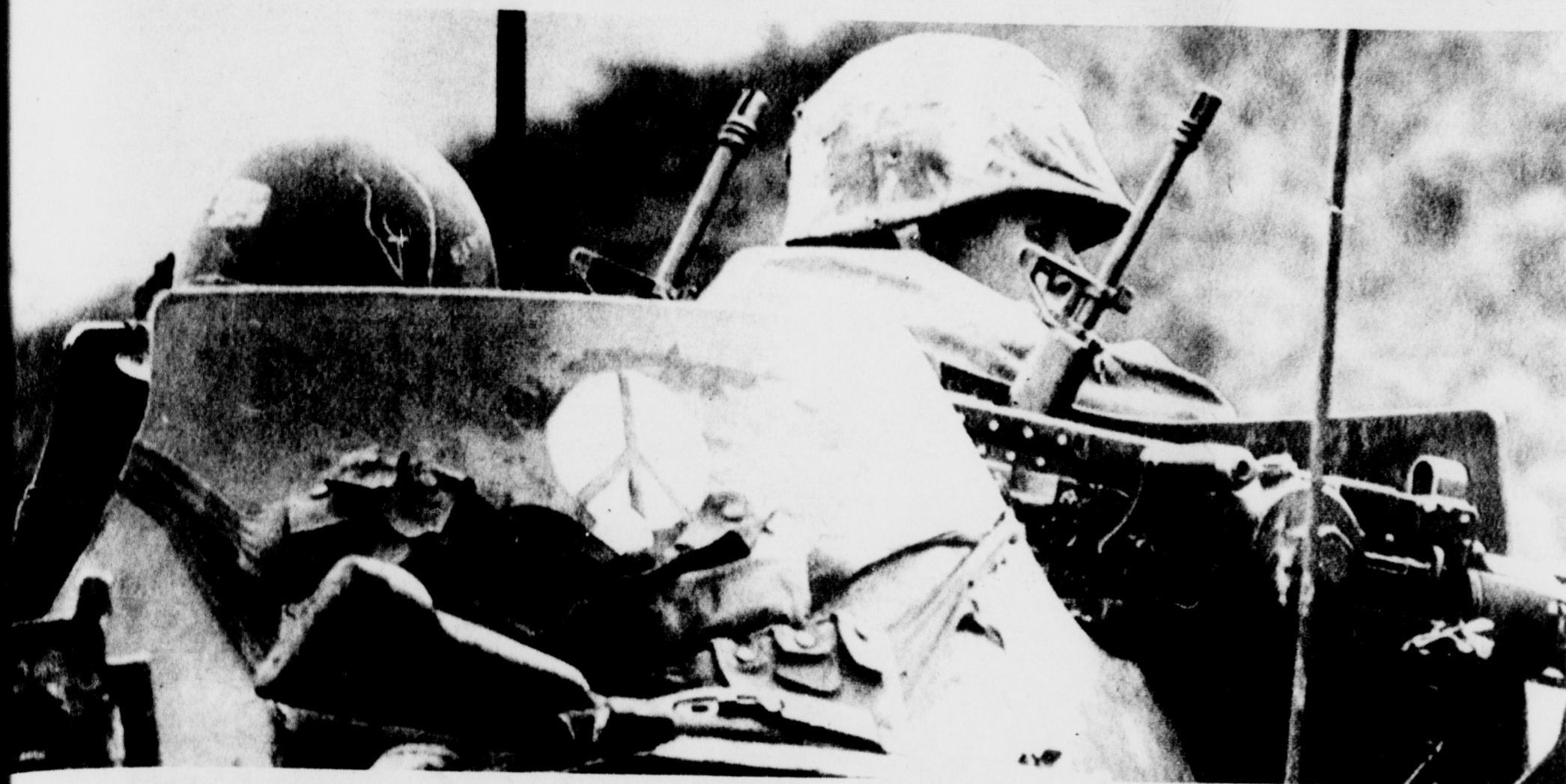


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Wary eye

A weary U.S. trooper keeps an eye open for enemy movement from his peace symbol - marked tank turret during joint U.S. - South Vietnamese operations south of Vietnam's demilitarized zone. His armored unit was

forming a blocking position for South Vietnamese troops sweeping toward them.

AP Wirephoto

Antiwar resolutions passed outlining NSA peace tactics

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

After two days of bickering over specific strategies of antiwar activity, delegates to the National Student Assn. (NSA) congress Saturday approved a resolution which allows a little bit of everything. The resolution mandates NSA to: Sponsor or help to sponsor local educational programs for the "promotion of antiwar, antiracism and antipoverty activities."

- Help organize National Peace Petition Week (Oct. 3-10) to raise \$10 million and 20 million signatures to support mass media peace appeals to the American people;
- Help coordinate an Emergency National Teach-In on War and Repression, scheduled for some time this fall;
- Support the Aug. 20 chicano antiwar moratorium in Los Angeles;
- And, as a last resort: "If the war has not ended by May 1, 1971, NSA will commit itself to a concerted expansion of

massive nonviolent action, including civil disobedience, at the national, local and regional level."

The delegates also instructed and NSA national staff to consult with local and regional groups in planning specific actions in all the above areas.

The resolution passed 214-50-13, on a roll call vote. "The wording of the resolution is unclear because nobody knows what the situation will be at that point (May 1)," NSA President Charles Palmer said.

The congress also instructed the president of NSA, who is scheduled to be elected Tuesday night, to negotiate a peace treaty with (North and South) Vietnamese students. The treaty would be brought back to America for referendum on all college campuses, and submitted to the United Nations General Assembly.

"I imagine it'll be something simple like 'We won't fight you if you won't fight us,'" Palmer said. Palmer has been to Saigon and spoken with Vietnamese students this year.

Passage of Saturday's resolution followed two days of rejection of specific antiwar proposals, the most - discussed of which was radical Rennie Davis' plan for massive civil disobedience in Washington, D.C., May 1.

Debate on Davis' proposal eventually included over a hundred delegates and several featured speakers. "I can't advocate violence because I'm not prepared to lead it," journalist Seymour Hersh said Thursday. "But I'm afraid it may be necessary."

United Auto Workers (UAW) President Leonard Woodcock Saturday called the plan "an act of fantasy." "It is an act of stupidity to take on a fight against absolutely impossible odds," he said.

Bernie Grofman, a graduate student at

the University of Chicago, said delegates must mean what they say in their resolutions and act on them as individuals. "I am like most delegates," he said. "I am chicken. I scare easily. There is not much of me and I like what there is."

"You have just heard a call to physically dismantle the war machine. How many of you will throw your bodies - or even your

(please turn to page 6)

INCREASING NEED

Water sources failing

By LARRY MONROE

The underground supply of water which has served Lansing area residents since the early 1900s is diminishing and may be a serious problem in 20 years.

Niles R. Kevern, chairman of the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife, said that more water is being taken from underground wells than is being replaced by rain and snow. He says that precipitation, the primary source of replenishment, has remained relatively constant over the years while the demand for water has increased.

He estimates that at the current rate of consumption, the underground supply will become a crucial problem in 15 or 20 years. In the meantime, researchers are considering other sources of water for human consumption.

"In the early 1900s the Lansing area contained a great deal of swamp land, and the natural water supply was located just below the surface," Kevern said. "Today water is being pumped from underground

SPEAKS AT CAPITOL

Milliken outlines plan to prevent drug abuse

By IRENE PINCKES
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken outlined a seven - point plan Sunday to stop drug abuse and prevent "illegal drug sales by persons largely concerned with money and with no concern about the drug culture they foster." He also announced the acquisition of the Detroit Marine hospital to provide drug rehabilitation facilities for the whole state.

Speaking on radio and television from the Capitol the Governor urged parents to know for sure where their children are and what they are doing.

The governor added that "the major share of the responsibilities of teaching the dangers of drug use rests squarely and heavily on the shoulders of parents."

Governor Milliken said he met Sunday afternoon with health, law enforcement and other state officials to discuss the recent Goose Lake Rock Festival and resulting drug abuse problems.

He expressed concern about the "blatant flaunting of drug laws at Goose Lake and said that State Police were inside the park gathering evidence for drug law violation charges.

The governor said that rock festivals are such a new phenomena on the American scene "that methods of policing them or controlling the size of the crowds for protecting and preventing illegal drug sales, for providing medical care have not yet fully been developed."

"Such methods and such procedures are urgently needed and are being developed by state officials now," the Governor added.

The plan for cracking down on the drug problem includes supporting the Jackson County prosecutor and his injunction against the Goose Lake Rock Festival currently being planned for Labor Day.

The Governor made it clear that he does not oppose rock festivals but he is firmly against the illegal use of dangerous drugs at such festivals.

"If we can't have rock festivals without drug abuse then we will not have rock festivals at all," the governor said.

The Governor's plan also requires permits for future mass gatherings with strict enforceable regulations. Also a uniform law enforcement approach is being drawn up by the Attorney General's office to aid local governments in strict enforcement of the law.

The Governor added that a plan is also being developed by state officials "for detaining and processing large numbers of arrested persons, if that should become necessary."

The State Police are also working closely with federal narcotics agencies and those in other states to halt the flow of illegal drugs into Michigan because the Governor said that "well over half the drugs at Goose Lake came from other states."

Coed injured in air mishap near Pontiac

An MSU student was in critical condition Sunday afternoon after the plane which she was piloting crashed at Lake Angelus Airport near Pontiac.

A Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) spokesman said Joan Copps, East Lansing junior, was attempting a landing at the private airport when the crash occurred.

A preliminary inspection by the FAA indicated that the plane, owned by the MSU winged Spartans, was a total loss.

Miss Copps is in Pontiac General Hospital.

DEFOLMERS UNBORN CHILDREN

Defoliant's use cited on rubber plantations

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D.N.Y., charged Sunday that the United States had sprayed Cambodian rubber plantations with Agent Orange, a defoliant that deforms unborn children.

Ottinger, who is running for the U.S. Senate, said that the spraying was done by the Air Force in April, 1969, but that he and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., had just learned of it.

Appearing on the WNBC - TV program "Searchlight," Ottinger referred to the substance as "one of the most fearful and noxious defoliants ever known to man."

"It is called Agent Orange and it contains 245 T and 24 D, which are known agents

that deform fetuses — unborn children that mothers carry — and that's inexcusable."

After the program, Ottinger told newsmen those chemical substances had been so certified by the Surgeon General.

Ottinger, an opponent of the Vietnam war and President Nixon's policies in that country, said he and Sen. Nelson would open their own investigation.

He said the areas where Agent Orange had been used were "highly populated."

The defoliation, Ottinger said, had been intended to clear dense foliage serving as cover for Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops.

Youth not hassled in Holland

AMSTERDAM (AP) — "Amsterdam is the scene," say the hippies who flock into this Dutch city from all parts of the world. The main "scene" is the national memorial on Dam Square. At any time of the day hundreds of long - haired kids are sleeping or sitting there, smoking marijuana or plucking at guitars.

One 22 - year - old American student who identified himself only as Tommy said, "We like it. You know, man, it is free. You can do what you want. You know, the scene is here."

Henk Noor, an official of Amsterdam's city youth department, observed, "The protest movement — and the kabouters — shaves or pixies — have created a climate which appeals to youth. You can stroll barefoot, with dirty long hair, smoke

your stuff and nobody cares if you are a homosexual."

Noor is working for an even more tolerant climate. He cites moves to bar policemen in uniform from three official "sleep - ins." Some 1,500 youngsters bed down in these sleep - ins every night.

One official but rough estimate is that from May through July more than 80,000 youthful tourists spent nights here. Many, obviously, were repeats. They spent an average of four to five days, but a sleep - in official said the number of "long parkers" is rising.

The official forms filled in at the sleep - ins show that West Germany, the United States and the Netherlands provided the largest contingents, but such countries as South Africa, Japan and Israel are well represented.

Most of the visitors claim to be students. Other occupations entered on the forms include beatnik, minstrel, clerk, writer and newsman. One 17 - year - old German described himself as an industrieaufman, or business executive.

The average Amsterdammer appears to regard the hippies sympathetically, but usually with the reservation, "It is fine that all of this is possible in our city, but I am glad that my kids are not among the hippie crowd."

Annemarie Vink, 22, one of the people coordinating official care for the youthful tourists, said only nine Amsterdam families reacted when the city government invited offers of sleeping accommodation. She agreed that obviously those addresses are not part of the Amsterdam scene the hippies are looking for.

Definitely part of the scene, however, are the dozens of hippie havens where the odor of marijuana mingles with the sound of jazz and underground music in psychedelic surroundings.

Chris, a 22 - year - old veteran Dam sleeper, said American girls sometimes will pick up a hippie near the national monument to escort them on a dive into the hippie world. They want to see the hippie heavens like Paradise, Fantasie or Milky Way.

"They pay for everything and sometimes buy you new clothes," Chris said. "And after three days or so they are off, quite happy with their new experience."

Amsterdam looks with indulgence on bars and clubs catering to homosexuals, lesbians or transvestites. The official attitude toward drug users is lenient.

Dem convention backs Stevens for trustee job

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County Democrats were successful in their attempt to display party unity at the county convention Saturday as they reached unanimous decisions on several issues and hotly debated only a few.

The delegates, numbering about 500, adopted two resolutions endorsing MSU Board of Trustees Chairman Donald Stevens of Okemos and Pat Carrigan of Ann Arbor for the Democratic nominations for the MSU Board.

The convention also endorsed Lansing attorney H. James Starr, who is running for a position on the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

The emotional peak of the convention came early when county chairman James A. Harrison announced his resignation effective Sept. 2. Harrison, who said he was resigning due to personal problems, then left the convention to a standing ovation. The delegates then selected former MSU president Watler Adams as chairman for the remainder of the convention.

One of the few divisive moments occurred when the women's liberation segment of the party proposed a resolution to withhold the party's support from one county candidate who they accused of

under consideration is the use of recharge basin. After it was determined that a particular underground area is suitable for storing a large supply of water, a basin would be dug on the surface and filled with

(please turn to page 6)

appealing to "latent prejudices" during the primary campaign.

Charles E. "Hap" Brooks, a candidate for county commissioner, was criticized for publishing campaign literature that said the commission's job "should not be put in the hands of a woman who has figured no more than the family budget."

His opponent in the primary was Mrs. Jean McDonald. Brooks, a former Republican, will face Republican incumbent Raymond W. Burgess in November.

The delegates turned down part of the resolution that would have withheld the party's support from Brooks but passed a portion that warned candidates against unfair campaign practices in the future. The vote came after Elizabeth Santos, East Lansing senior and a women's liberation leader, agreed to give Brooks a second chance. She said later she regretted her concession.

Another issue that drew brief fire was a resolution calling for records of mental patients to be destroyed once the patient had been discharged from a hospital.

Arguments over whether the resolution's author was qualified to call for destroying medical records finally ended when the resolution was tabled.

Other resolutions that passed with little difficulty called for:

(please turn to page 6)



GEORGE BULLARD
editor-in-chief
FREDERICK J. LESLIE
advertising manager

KENNETH KRELL, editorial editor
LARRY LEE, city editor
JEANNE SADDLER, associate editor
JEFF ELLIOTT, sports editor

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

EDITORIALS

Math of the aftermath:
but for the City Clerk...

"The Ingham County Board of Canvassers released Wednesday the final totals in the 24th senatorial Republican primary showing Mrs. Polly Gibson trailing Rep. Philip O. Pittenger by 15 votes."
State News, Aug. 13, 1970

The following East Lansing residents have complained about not being allowed to register as voters in East Lansing:

- 1) Marilyn Arndt

- 2) John Benke
- 3) Robert Carr
- 4) Mary Ann Cooper
- 5) Judy Duley
- 6) Carol Hamel
- 7) Steve Harbour
- 8) Charles Himmelright
- 9) Tim Mather
- 10) Mrs. James B. McFarland
- 11) James L. Peterson
- 12) James Riggle
- 13) Phil Silva
- 14) Calvert B. Thomas
- 15) Karen Tiekje

Not interested in facts;
Congress scorns report

Human beings are notorious for believing only what they want to believe, fact and "truth" to the contrary. They also have been known to go to great lengths to protect their sacred right to be wrong.

The newest threat looming on the social horizon is the findings of the presidential commission on pornography. Many of the conclusions drawn from its two-year study were most unexpected. They include:

- The upsurge of pornographic material during the 1960s brought no corresponding growth in sex crimes.
- Studies of juvenile delinquents show no difference between their experience with "smut" and the experience of nondelinquents.
- No cases could be found where pornography caused sexual aggression, homosexuality or sexual abuse of children.

In a nutshell: dirty movies are no worse for the public morality than John Wayne flicks. The presidential commission has confirmed the findings of the Danish government and the opinion of liberal thinkers that pornography is simply "no big thing." In fact, if the Danish experience is to be taken as a sample exercise in unrestricted pornography, it is fair to assume that the only thing that makes pornography attractive is that it is quasi-illegal and quasi-immoral.

Congress, climbing out from under a heap of slain sacred cows, has yelled "foul" anyway. The

commission was expected to provide supportive data for the precepts that "everyone knew" were true. When the investigation backfired colossally, the effect was staggering.

Among the more ludicrous denunciations of the commission's conclusions is President Nixon's implication that he might not accept the findings because the commission was appointed by Lyndon Johnson. It is not clear how the genesis of the \$2 million commission could have any bearing on the validity of its findings.

If our good government men are not prepared to accept conclusions of blue ribbon commissions, why do they spend taxpayer's money on so many of them? It would be far easier, and cheaper, to ascertain the laws of the universe by consensus. Once a year, for example, the government could hold a nationwide binding plebiscite to determine whether pornography causes social deviation, if pot is addictive and whether the earth is flat.

This system would have a dual advantage. On the one hand, it would eliminate all dissent about the nature of truth and the hidden workings of the cosmos. On the other hand it would legitimize what many members of Congress have been enjoying all along.

And once the nature of things was established, Congress could call the heretical commission on pornography on the carpet and force the members to recant. After all, Galileo was forced to do so.

East Lansing's answer

"You must recognize that there are some differences in East Lansing from the total election law." With that statement East Lansing Mayor Pro Tem Mary Sharp summed up the cause of growing tension between the city and students.

Members of the student government and other student interest groups informed the City Council that they did indeed recognize that fact. They further stated that they had asked some time ago that ambiguities in the statutes —

and in their application — be cleared up. Mayor Pro Tem Sharp asked that the gallery "please give us (the City Council) one week to clear all this up with the attorney general. Our (East Lansing's) attorney is consulting with him now."

That was two weeks ago. City Council will meet at 8 tonight in City Hall. Since Council promised that students will have their answer at this time, we urge all concerned and interested persons to attend tonight.



Escort at sea

A fisherman casts from the bank of the Cape Fear River near Sunny Point, N.C., as a destroyer escort cruises past. The ship is escorting an old Liberty ship filled with concrete coffins of nerve gas to a point 282 miles off Cape Kennedy, Fla., for scuttling Tuesday in 16,000 feet of water.

AP Wirephoto

Nerve gas disposal plan
freed of court restraints

ABOARD THE USS HARTLEY (AP) — Cleared at last of court restraints, a small flotilla put to sea Sunday afternoon to sink in the deep Atlantic Ocean a cargo of deadly nerve gas that stirred a national furor as the Army sought its destruction.

The near-derelict LeBaron Russell Briggs was under tow by a tug on a 300-mile journey to its pre-selected 16,000-foot-deep ocean grave 282 miles off Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Sailing of the Briggs and its escorting vessels first had been scheduled for Saturday but was delayed because of a tropical storm that failed to develop fully.

Then, late Saturday night, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger directed the Navy not to sail at its re-set time of 10 a.m. EDT Sunday.

He said the sailing must await action by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington on motion for a permanent injunction against the dumping.

The appellate court met in a late Sunday

session at 9 a.m. and at midday announced it was upholding a district court's refusal to grant the injunction sought by Florida Gov. Claude Kirk and the Environmental Defense Fund.

At the same time, the court extended until 10 a.m. Monday the no-sailing deadline set by Burger. It explained this

was to allow the appellants time to turn to the Supreme Court.

But a couple of hours later the court announced the EDF and Kirk had decided to drop the fight and the no-sailing extension was lifted. The Navy lost no time in getting to sea after that, sailing just before 4.

Vote question
on agenda
of city council

The East Lansing City Council will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting tonight at 8 in the City Council Room in City Hall.

At their last meeting, council members promised they would have a report on voter registration in East Lansing.

Councilman Mary Sharp, presiding at the meeting, said that City Attorney Daniel Learned would contact the Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to set up guidelines for student voter registration.

Several requests will be considered by the council including abandonment of the mosquito spraying program, East Lansing noise pollution, permission for a teen march and also a request by the Fraternal Order of Police for recognition as the sole bargaining agent for the East Lansing Police Dept.



King award

Archbishop Helder Camara Pessoa, center, leader of a nonviolent campaign for social justice in Brazil, receives the Martin Luther King Jr. award from the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Southern Christian Leadership Conference president (SCLC), as King's widow, Coretta, looks on. The presentation was made Wednesday during the annual SCLC convention.

AP Wirephoto

Collins jury still deliberating

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A jury of six men and six women will resume deliberations this morning in an attempt to decide whether John Norman Collins is guilty or innocent in the slaying of a college coed last year.

Since the case went to the jury Friday morning, a total of 12½ hours has been spent in actual deliberations and approximately four hours in re-hearing testimony presented in the four-week trial.

The jurors left their tightly guarded room on the second floor of the Washtenaw County Building shortly before 9 p.m. Saturday, but remained under close guard Sunday to avoid any public contact that might influence them. The jurors appeared haggard and weary after two days and there were reports of sharp and loud arguments in the jury room.

As they filed out Saturday night without reaching a verdict, defense attorney Neil

Fink sized up the possible outcome as "anybody's ball game." Collins' mother, Mrs. Loretta Collins, who has been sitting in a front row in the courtroom since the trial began, smiled with relief and kissed her oldest son, Jerry, as the jurors left for the weekend.

Collins, 23, of Center Line is accused of first-degree murder in the torture-sex slaying of Karen Sue Beineman, an 18-year-old freshman at Eastern Michigan

University in neighboring Ypsilanti where Collins was a senior in education.

The petite coed disappeared July 23, 1969, and her body was discovered three days later — the seventh and last young woman slain in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area over a two-year period. No one has been charged in the other deaths.

In its testimony, the prosecution sought to prove that Collins was the last person seen with Miss Beineman and that she was

slain in the basement of a Ypsilanti home to which Collins had access.

Washtenaw County Circuit Judge John Conlin instructed the jury Friday that Collins must either be found guilty or acquitted of the charge. A conviction carries a mandatory sentence of imprisonment which can be commuted only by a governor's pardon after at least 20 years have been served.



news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.

UAW chief blasts Viet war costs

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said Sunday the Vietnam war has cost the United States 8.8 million man years of labor, has reduced workers' real wages and has intensified unemployment problems.

In a 75-page statement submitted at the request of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Woodcock focused on the impact of the Southeast Asian war on the American workingman.

"The cost has been very great for the American economy," he said. "Just in money terms, it has been at least \$150 billion."

"But far more important has been the waste of manpower, not only through the number of men put into uniform, but through the number in both government and private employment servicing and supplying the Vietnam war," the UAW president said.

The almost nine-million man-years of wasted labor otherwise could have been used to "produce goods and services for the use of the American people," Woodcock said.

Woodcock suggested numerous changes in national policy which he said would help meet the nation's real needs.

He began with a reiteration of the UAW's proposal for government to develop a conversion program that would insure workers an alternative to military production and would insure the maintenance of payrolls. Unemployment, he said, is greater than the official count of approximately four million.

Adding persons not counted under present techniques of the Dept. of Labor would raise the true total "closer to 5.5 million," he said.

Other suggestions offered by Woodcock were aimed at problems of manpower policy, technology, training programs, relocation of workers, protection of workers' civil rights, full employment, a price-wage review board and overall national planning.

Woodcock also disagreed with the contention that the war

benefitted American workers by creating 1.5 million additional jobs.

He admitted the jobs have been added, but said "at the time of the Vietnam buildup, one economy already was expanding rapidly, unemployment was steadily falling and there were still sufficient unmet needs in the country to have provided a civilian job for every person able and willing to work."

Working people have felt a disproportionate share of the war's impact through unequal draft and tax measures, unemployment

and other economic factors and the neglect of domestic needs," Woodcock said.

"To begin with the heaviest cost, we believe that the working people of America have borne more than their proportionate share of the direct human cost of military participation — the deaths, the woundings" and intensified social problems, he said.

Increases taxes, inflation, short work weeks and a loss of overtime — all traceable to policies resulting from the war — have caused workers' real buying power to fall, he said.

Lawyer hopeful of acquittal for Manson's co-defendants

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The three young women ignore Charles Manson and sit clustered in court around a slim young attorney — whispering, giggling and passing him notes.

Paul Fitzgerald gives the women defendants in the Sharon Tate murder trial hope and encouragement. He voices hopes of being able to get them off.

"Women have a vastly better chance of getting acquitted," says Fitzgerald. "It's a reflection of our society as a whole. Only two women have ever died in the California gas chamber."

"If the jury should decide that but for Manson these offenses might not have occurred, they might give the girls a break."

Fitzgerald, 33, who quit his \$25,000-a-year job in the public defender's office to represent Patricia "Katie" Krenwinkel, 22, says he has become caught up in the cases of all four defendants — but particularly the three women.

Charged with murder — conspiracy along with Miss Krenwinkel and Manson are Susan "Sadie" Atkins, 21, and Leslie Van Houten, 20. The state says the women killed at Manson's command. They are charged in the Aug. 9, 1969, slayings of actress Sharon Tate and four visitors and the killings the next night of wealthy market owners Leno and Rosemary LaBianca.

"The conduct of these girls is more consistent with innocence

than guilt," says Fitzgerald. "They are vibrant and exuberant. The jury will have a hard time believing that these little girls went out and committed these crimes."

"A lot of people have criticized me for becoming involved with the family," he says. Then, smiling, he adds, "Since February, when I took this case, the defendants and the

people from the ranch are the nicest people I've met in this case. They really love me."

With the trial on, Fitzgerald works an 18-hour day. But there are benefits.

"It's an interesting murder case," he says, "a case with social and maybe political implications... LSD is on trial; the commune life style is on trial. Youth is on trial."



"The American people aren't blind. They see the signs. They're worried, and I'm convinced that there are millions of people who are ready to act constructively and I think that is the reason for hope."

— John W. Gardner, chairman of the National Urban Coalition

(See item below)

International News

British troops sent to Belfast to control political-religious rioting turned to relief work Sunday as record rainfalls flooded towns and villages in Northern Ireland. In Belfast's lower Falls and Springfield Road areas, major trouble spots during city riots, troops in rubber dinghies chased furniture floating from flooded households. Soldiers set up emergency kitchens to feed stranded families. Water in parts of West Belfast was two feet deep.

Palestinian guerrillas accused King Hussein's regime in Jordan Sunday of moving more tanks and artillery to positions around Aman as a prelude to a military crackdown on guerrillas.

They also claimed Lebanon was collaborating secretly with Jordan in "bracing for an antiguerrilla showdown in the two countries."

Brazilian and Uruguayan police tried Sunday to determine the authenticity of a communique which gives the Uruguayan government until Tuesday morning to free 182 political prisoners as ransom for a kidnapped Brazilian consul.

The communique, signed by the Tumpamaro urban guerrillas, was sent to a newspaper in Porto Alegre, Brazil. It said the prisoners must be freed by 10:30 a.m., DT, Tuesday, or an execution date will be set for the kidnapped official.

Action stepped up Sunday in the far north, where North Vietnamese shelled five allied bases near the militarized zone and U.S. B52s staged their heaviest raids in nearly two years.

National News

Police in three cities dodged rocks and bottles over the weekend in minor disturbances with racial overtones.

Five businesses were firebombed and random shots were fired in the black section of Pompano Beach, Fla. Whites and blacks fought in Beloit, Wis., and in the Puerto Rican settlement in Waterbury, Conn., police arrested 22 persons on murder charges after persons from nearby taverns and homes started scuffling with police officers.

John Gardner said Sunday there is an electric charge of discontent in the nation which he hopes to galvanize toward a constructive reform path with a new political action group, "The Common Cause."

"The American people aren't blind," Gardner said. "They see the signs. They're worried, and I'm convinced that there are millions of people who are ready to act constructively and I think that is the reason for hope."

The Defense Dept. is taking a close look at an emergency warning system that would put the President in touch instantly with every American in hearing distance of a telephone, radio or television.

The patented system, costing nearly a billion dollars, would ring telephones, and turn on radios and television full volume at times of national emergency.

The nation's top narcotics officer conceded Sunday that the government has not been able to reduce the amount of heroin available in the United States.

John E. Ingersoll, director of the Justice Dept. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said cutting off the supply at the border is virtually impossible, so his bureau is aiming at the overseas sources.

Ingersoll also said the bureau does not use undercover agents on campuses except "under very unusual situations."

Michigan News

Charges of alleged fraudulent practices in the administration of the Medicaid program by Michigan Blue Shield will be investigated by the Wayne County grand jury, it was reported Sunday.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has been investigating the charges of alleged fraudulent billing practices since a special Michigan Senate committee turned over evidence to his office last fall.

But he reportedly can go on further in the investigation because of his inability to subpoena records of both doctors and Michigan Blue Shield. A grand jury would have such power.

RUNS DOWN GUNMAN

Cyclist hero halts thefts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A motorcyclist who braved pistol fire to run down a gunman was credited Sunday with bringing to an end a robbery plot in which bombs were set off in two busy department stores as diversions for robbery, police said.

Twenty persons required hospital treatment as a result of the blasts Saturday night in Whitehall, a suburb of Columbus. Officers said packages of dynamite were found in three other locations in the community.

An Air Force lieutenant at nearby Lockbourne Air Force Base, William Lewis Harris 23, was arrested at the site of the second bombing after being run down by the motorcyclist, police said. Harris, who Lockbourne spokesmen said had experienced financial difficulties, was charged with assault with intent to kill. Police said other charges would be filed later.

Witnesses said the cyclist, identified as Roger Penwill, 22, of Columbus, apparently decided to stop Harris after seeing him run from a store with gun in hand after the second

explosion. Witnesses said Penwill was fired at twice but only veered and kept after the gunman, running him down about 100 yards from the explosion site.

The first explosion, shortly after 7 p.m., caused extensive damage to a department store and adjoining liquor store in a shopping center. However, there were no reported robbery attempts in that shopping center.

The second blast about 20 minutes later shattered a discount store some two miles away.

The 20 injured were taken to five area hospitals. Others were treated at the scene. Only two of the injured remained hospitalized Sunday. They were Luvu Hardy, 57, and her granddaughter, Marsha Turner, 15, both of Columbus. They were in fair condition with lacerations.

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HEW funds finance education program

By JIM ADAMS

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare this summer is financing the training of 15 MSU students who will teach pre-kindergarten and early elementary children in the Lansing area this fall.

The project is part of HEW's Head Start and Follow through programs. The purpose of these programs is to place qualified teachers in schools located in urban or rural poverty areas.

The cost of the program is being met by a \$43,794 grant which was awarded to Lansing by HEW for Head Start and Followthrough, according to Ed Pfau, Michigan HEW coordinator.

"There were only six to eight grants made last year to Michigan cities," Pfau said. "Lansing was fortunate to get one of them."

The 15 MSU trainees and three alternates will pick up 18 credits this summer at MSU. At the end of the summer they will begin a month of student teaching.

The Lansing grant was awarded last year under the Education Professions Development Act (EPDA). This act was passed when there was a large teacher shortage in the country. According to Pfau, the act does not meet current problems in the schools.

"There is no longer a teacher shortage, as such, but we could use surplus teachers in one area

to fill in other areas where there are shortages," Pfau said. "As it is now, the EPDA prevents a person from retraining in a different area."

The Lansing grant includes tuition and books for the trainees, fees for experts and professional consultants and salaries for liaison personnel who work with the trainees, according to Jack Griffith, director of the intern program for Head Start and Followthrough.

"Three thousand dollars of the grant will be used to evaluate the program," Griffith said.

The project will train teachers for 15 classrooms in six Lansing schools and three public housing projects.

"We are training 15 teachers who will be teaching 235 children in deprived areas in Lansing," Griffith said. "In addition, the program allows for three back-up trainees in case some of the trainees drop out of the program."

The trainees will receive on-the-job training during their first year of work. During the second semester of classes they will attend special seminars at MSU in the evenings.

Each trainee will take at least six credits per term at MSU with a maximum credit allowance of 45.

The trainees are generally persons from the Lansing area who are not currently engaged in education but who are capable

with adequate training to help meet teacher shortages in several education fields.

"Severe manpower shortages continue to plague vocational-technical and early childhood education," Don Davies, associate commissioner for educational development, said.

The EPDA grant to Michigan for the coming fiscal year has already been announced as \$579,893, seventh highest in the nation. Nevertheless, Lansing officials fear that the city's grant may be severely reduced.

"We are very nervous about whether or not we will get any future grants," Griffith said. "There are rumors that there will be changes in the program or possible elimination.



Irish flooded

A British soldier aids an Irish policeman in removing a car from a flooded street in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Sunday as record rainfalls flooded towns and villages. The British soldiers, sent to Ireland earlier to control political-religious rioting, turned to relief work in the wake of the floods.

AP Wirephoto

My Lai writer blames military

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Seymour Hersh, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist for his expose of the My Lai 4 massacre, told delegates to the National Student Assn. (NSA) congress in St. Paul, Minn., Thursday that wartime atrocities are the result of the "very corrupt institution" which is the Army.

"Collectively, there is something very evil," Hersh said. "But when you try to break it down, it gets very vague."

Hersh said he does not believe the soldiers involved in My Lai 4 should be found guilty as individuals.

"They weren't murderers when they went over," he said. "They quickly became."

Hersh briefly recounted the events surrounding My Lai including some incidents which have been uncovered since publication of his book and some which were not deemed suitable for "good clean family entertainment."

Hersh's account sketched the massacre of 431 Vietnamese including 112 children, some too young to walk.

One development which is coming to light, Hersh said, is that two days after the My Lai massacre, five officers met in South Vietnam to discuss the incident. The seven reports which came out of that meeting, however, failed to produce an investigation.

"Fourteen different agencies three Vietnamese and 11 American, get reports on the incident," Hersh said. "There was more to it than just an Army cover-up."

One delegate asked if Hersh had considered giving the peace movement some of the money he made from his My Lai stories. Hersh responded that he is facing \$110 million worth of lawsuits from persons named in those stories. He said he never expects to see the money from his My Lai book because the publisher is withholding pending settlement of the suits.

"Besides, I won't apologize for making money," he said. "That's the way I earn a living."

"I am not objective," Hersh said concerning his reporting. "I hate the Vietnam war. This does not mean I will distort the facts."

Foreigners 'living' English

Breaking language barriers and attempting to cope with current American slang are among the goals of 42 Japanese and Korean high school teachers visiting MSU this month.

They are all teachers of English, and they speak what we might call "textbook" English quite well. However, their mission in the United States is to learn more about the American culture and the language as it is spoken.

"Pronunciation is important," Shigeo Imamura, workshop director, explained, "but total communication is more important... to understand and

to be understood regardless of the accent."

So the Japanese teachers eat, work, play and study in English. As one participant explained it, "We are required to speak English until 9 o'clock. But we are allowed to dream in Japanese."

Their day begins with breakfast American-style in Owen Graduate Hall and an 8 a.m. class in linguistics taught by the workshop coordinator, Kenneth Matran.

Then comes a class in "teaching English as a foreign language," and the morning winds up with a speaker.

In the afternoon, four instructors teach small classes in writing and speaking English. There is plenty of oral drilling.

Although the group is fairly isolated from the mainstream of American culture in its McDonell dormitory classes, participants are encouraged to attend American movies and to get out and meet people.

Watching a TV network's evening news program every night is a requirement. Community visits and rural

homestays are also scheduled for the weekends.

Workshop planners have made sure that learning can be fun. Softball and ping pong tournaments are available during the late afternoon hours and evenings.

Excursions to Michigan sights are also planned. The teachers have visited Greenfield Village, the Ford Museum and the University of Michigan.

They'll travel to Detroit

Saturday to watch a Tiger baseball game.

By the time the workshop ends, Aug. 27, these teachers ought to be ready for their two-week home stay with families in Colorado.

Prior to their departure Sept. 24, they will join five other groups of English teachers from their homeland who have been studying in programs similar to MSU's at the University of Wisconsin and Illinois State,

Fordham, Temple and Pennsylvania State universities.

Their itinerary includes visiting other major American cities and observing American schools.

This is the second year MSU has hosted a Japanese teachers institute. The project, now in its third year, was arranged under the auspices of the Council on International Educational Exchange.

Center for Urban Affairs to work with Lansing poor

A new kind of thrust into poor urban communities is being planned by the Center for Urban Affairs under Clarence Montgomery, director of the Lansing extension center.

"Our staff wants to create a unified community thrust to have an impact on the basic institutional changes necessary to affect the lives of the residents in the depressed areas of Lansing," he said.

Montgomery, a native of Detroit, described the poor areas of Lansing as having a "gamut of agencies and programs" that have been initiated by several departments in the University.

But he noted that there is very little relationship or correlation between them.

"Our agency may not build new programs," Montgomery said, "if there are agencies already established that aren't doing their job."

The fact that CUA will be highly visible in the urban community rather than isolated in an academic setting, is a factor Montgomery considers important to the center's work.

"Hopefully we will work closely with the representative opinion of the community," the director said. "We want to find out what the people want, rather than impose structures on them."

So far, the extension center has been involved in a 4-H program designed for urban youth and a welfare mother's project aimed at helping women earn a General Education Degree. Eventually, Montgomery

said, CUA plans to offer college credit courses that are not relevant to the students' lives but applicable to a formal academic degree.

Montgomery, who is head of the center's health programs, is also an instructor in nursing at the College of Natural Science.

Other staff positions are held by George Logan, director of career development, and Dan Robles, who will work with Christo Rey Community Center. Henry Braddock will work on mental health programs.

Auto ban extended in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — One more Tokyo's busy shopping and entertainment districts joined Sunday the growing list of "holiday promenades" for the 11.5 million residents of the Japanese capital.

Police estimated that more than 80,000 people had the busiest streets in Tokyo, Shibuya district to themselves. Cars and buses were detoured to reduce air pollution and noise.

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John Wayne is "Chisum"

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2431

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2221

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8:15 - Repeated in part

ALSO "COMPANY OF KILLERS" - At 11 P.M.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-8944

CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing

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OPEN 12:45 START 1 P.M.

Feature 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:25-9:30

30TH CENTURY FOX Presents GORE VIDAL'S MYRA BUCKINRIDGE

MAE JOHN WEST HUSTON AND RAQUEL WELCH

PROGRAM INFORMATION 355-6285

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Twilight Hr. 4:00-5:30

PROGRAM INFORMATION 215-4807

MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing

Open 12:45. Feature 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:25-9:35

TODAY: 2 Features

No. 1 - Feature 7:00 - 10:40

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No. 2 - Feature 9:00 Only

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SPORTS

DEVASTATING DEFENSE

All-Stars blast Wyoming, 49-0

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor

It was devastating to say the least. In what was supposed to be a good test for the defense, the Lansing All-Star secondary picked off six passes and the linemen recovered three fumbles Saturday as the Stars pasted a 49-0 defeat on the Wyoming Chiefs.

Everything Wyoming tried on offense in the first half either resulted in no gain or a loss of ball. The Chiefs had the ball for only 21 plays the entire first half, and on nine of those plays they turned the ball over to the All-Stars either by fumble, interception or punt.

While the defense spent most of the night on the bench, the offense put on an awesome show of their own. Alternating his backs throughout the night, quarterback Charley Wedemeyer engineered three long drives in the first half and had a fourth fumbled away at the six yard line. The former MSU quarterback / flanker only completed three of seven passes in the first half, but two went to end Bob Lange for touchdowns.

Running back Jim Garrett, another ex-Spartan

great, made good use of the halfback option pass as he tossed a 44 yard scoring bomb to flanker Tom Jakovac on the sixth play of the game to set a precedent for the rest of the night.

Dick Kenney, who amazed collegiate teams and fans with his barefoot kicking at MSU a couple of years ago, added the first of his five extra points in the game. Kenney was making his first appearance of the season after vacationing in his home in Hawaii.

The All-Stars second score of the game came with just under two minutes left in the first quarter. Wedemeyer dodged an onrushing Wyoming lineman and hit Lange perfectly from 12 yards out.

After the Wedemeyer - to Lange combo connected for the third Stars' score, George Chatlos put on a one-man show resulting in the final Lansing TD on the half.

Wyoming had possession of the ball on their own six, following a Garrett fumble. On the first play, Chatlos met the ball carrier coming around right end, jarred him loose of the ball, then outscrapped the Wyoming player for the ball and promptly waltzed in the end zone untouched. Kenney's kick made it 26-0 at the half.

Though Head Coach Turf Kauffman substituted

freely throughout the second half, the assault on the Wyoming offense continued. Safety Bob Super picked off a stray pass on the third play of the second half and 11 plays later, Ernie Pasteur capped a 55 yard drive with a burst up the middle from 16 yards out.

Reserve defensive back Gary Tompkins made the most of his playing time Saturday as he picked off a Wyoming pass and scampered 20 yards for the first Lansing score of the night. Not to be out - done, cornerback Gordy Hetrick got the sixth and final interception of the night and turned it into the first score of the game also by racing 43 yards down the sideline untouched. Ron Govert and Joe Gavel also had interceptions for the Stars while Scott Embury and Dave Porter recovered the other two Wyoming fumbles.

In all the All-Stars ground attack gained 274 yards in 47 attempts with Garrett, Pasteur, Kermit Smith and Dick Allen all having good nights. Through the air, the Stars' passing game netted 5 of 13 passes for 77 yards and three scores.

The All-Stars, who ran their season record to 4-0 and 15 straight over a two-year period, will travel to Pontiac next Saturday to take on the Pontiac Firebirds.



No place for a small man

Lansing All-Star quarterback Charley Wedemeyer (17) is quick to realize the pressure is on as he ducks one tackler while hoping teammate Jim Garrett will hold out Wyoming's 295 pound Jim Granderson (79) during the All-Stars' 49-0 win Saturday night. In the background watching is halfback Kermit Smith and at right is tackle Dave Van Elst, both starters on last year's MSU football team.

Democrats

(continued from page one)

- Supporting a Student Bill of Rights package sponsored in the state legislature by Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit.

- Condemning state Rep. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, and other state representatives who supported a concurrent resolution in the legislature that called for the resignations of the presidents of MSU, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

- Prohibiting the use of the National Guard for dealing with riots, and appointing a commission to study the advisability of disbanding the National Guard in Michigan.

- Endorsing House Bill 4710, sponsored by Vaughn, which would protect Michigan men from serving in an undeclared war.

- Ending U.S. participation in hostilities in Indochina and calling for a "unification election" in Vietnam.

- Liberalizing laws regarding marijuana, including reduction of maximum penalties to 21 days for possession.

- Supporting a Women's Rights Platform that includes repeal of abortion laws.

Water failing

(continued from page one)

water from a nearby river or lake. This water would be cleaned as it flowed through the soil to the storage area below. Water for public consumption could then be pumped from this source.

Kevern said that recharge basins could be successfully located near Lansing's Potter Park or Sycamore golf course, as well as other areas.

Human consumption of chemically treated surface water from rivers and streams is discouraged because of the high cost involved in processing it. The recharge method is more practical and economical, he said.

Massive construction projects such as the Meridian shopping complex have influenced the shortage of underground water, Kevern said. The Meridian complex takes up nearly 200 acres of land which is almost entirely covered with buildings or concrete. This prevents the natural flow of water into underground wells. Instead it is piped away from the area into a nearby river or stream.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

EAST					WEST				
	W	L	PCT.	GB		W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	75	44	.632	—	Pittsburgh	67	54	.554	—
New York	67	52	.564	8½	New York	63	56	.529	3
DETROIT	63	58	.528	12	Chicago	62	59	.512	5
Boston	61	57	.517	13½	St. Louis	56	64	.467	10½
Cleveland	57	62	.479	18	Philadelphia	54	64	.458	11½
Washington	57	62	.479	18	Montreal	51	70	.421	16

WEST					EAST				
	W	L	PCT.	GB		W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	70	48	.594	—	Cincinnati	81	41	.664	—
California	66	53	.556	5	Los Angeles	67	51	.568	12
Oakland	67	53	.559	4	San Francisco	59	60	.496	20½
Milwaukee	46	74	.381	25	Atlanta	59	61	.492	21
Kansas City	44	76	.366	27	Houston	54	66	.450	26
Chicago	43	69	.351	29	San Diego	47	74	.388	33½

SUNDAY'S RESULTS					SUNDAY'S RESULTS				
Baltimore 2, Oakland 1	San Diego 8, Pittsburgh 6	Chicago 5, Los Angeles 2	San Francisco 5, St. Louis 2	New York 2, Atlanta 1	Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2				
New York 5, Kansas City 1	DETROIT 7, California 1	Minnesota 9, Boston 6	Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3	Washington 4, Chicago 3					

TODAY'S GAMES					TODAY'S GAMES				
Chicago at Boston	DETROIT at Oakland	Baltimore at Milwaukee, night	Kansas City at Washington, night	Cleveland at California, night (only games scheduled)	San Diego at Chicago	San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night	Los Angeles at St. Louis, night	Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night (only games scheduled)	

Antiwar resolutions

(continued from page one)

bubblegum — on that machine?" "Don't obstruct me from going to Washington by voting 'no' on this resolution," another delegate shouted during debate.

Davis' plan was voted down 150-134 Friday on the second vote. The first vote had been 140-140-5. The Michigan delegation voted 5-8 each time.

The vote was a highly chaotic roll call vote, complete with calls for delegate credential checks and elaborate identification during the reading of roll call ("New Jersey, home of . . .").

NSA defeat of Davis' plan means relatively little, however. Other groups are likely to support the massive civil disobedience in any event, and even the resolution approved

Saturday leaves the way clear for NSA to support Davis, provided the political winds are blowing in the proper direction.

Delegates also defeated a motion which called, with all the correct form of a resolution, for the complete overthrow of the existing governmental system.

John Lindsay (St. Cloud College, Minn.) said he introduced the motion as a ploy to keep Davis' proposal from being watered down with other amendments. His plan failed, but a sizable minority — perhaps 20 per cent — of the congress voted for his motion.

Tigers back Cain's 4-hitter with 15 hits in 7-1 win

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Utilityman Ike Brown hit a two-run homer to spark a four-run Detroit first inning Sunday as the Tigers went on to defeat the California Angels 7-1 behind the four-hit pitching of rookie Les Cain.

The Tiger lefthander improved his record to 11-4 by striking out 10 men and going the distance for the fourth time this year.

Mickey Stanley and Jim Northrup each collected three hits to pace a 15-hit barrage by the Tigers. Detroit chased Angel starter Rudy May, now 6-10, in the opening frame with five hits and four runs.

Stanley singled to open the game and then the seldom-used Brown hit his fourth homer of the year over the left field fence.

After May got one out, Bill Freehan doubled to left and scored on Northrup's first single. The fourth Tiger run came when Elliott Maddox singled to enter to drive in Northrup.

Stanley drove in a run in the seventh with a single and Maddox added his second RBI by singling home Northrup in the eighth.

The Angels touched Cain for their run in the sixth when Jim Fregosi doubled, took third on Alex Johnson's single and came home on Ken McMillen's sacrifice fly. After that the

lefthander retired the last 12 Angels in a row.

The Detroit win, coupled with a Boston defeat, prevented the Tigers from dropping into fourth place in the American League West. The Tigers still trail front-running Baltimore however by a whopping 12½ games and second place New York by four games.

In other American League action Sunday, Baltimore's Dave McNally became the first 18-game winner when the Birds defeated the Oakland A's 2-1; Minnesota broke their nine game losing streak by topping Boston 9-6; the Milwaukee Brewers won their fourth straight one-run game, 4-3 over the Cleveland Indians; the New York Yankees beat the Kansas City Royals for the ninth consecutive time this year, 5-1; and Washington nipped Chicago.

IM SCHEDULE

- 5:30 5 Potlickers - Random Variables
- 6 Primo Carnival - Polish Peas.
- 7 Vets - No Name (F)
- 8 Vet Med - Microbes
- 9 Carlings - Graffiti
- 10 Psychotics - Waters Edge
- OC1 Make It Dirty - Engineering
- OC2 Typhoon - Loads

- 6:30 5 Nobels Prizes - Great Outdoors
- 6 Runner-Up - Rapid Transit
- 7 Road Runner - Uncle Fudds
- 8 Vets - Block Busters
- 9 Master Batters - Nerf Bars
- 10 Smashed - Hot Dogs
- OC1 Cumquate - Chem Grads
- OC2 Sunoco Sluggers - Snakes

- 7:30 5 Gottit Want - Un. Gr.
- 5 Reltnes - Cameron
- 7 Sons. Lib. - Han, Peo.

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