



Seale, Mrs. Huggins freed; fair trial ruled impossible

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A Superior Court judge dismissed charges Tuesday against Blank Panther Chairman Bobby G. Seale and Ericka Huggins because, he said, massive publicity made it impossible to select another jury that would be impartial.

Judge Harold M. Mulvey's ruling came a day after he declared a mistrial in the case against the two Panthers when the jury of five blacks and seven whites reported it was hopelessly deadlocked.

The judge said, "The state has put its best foot forward in presenting its case against these defendants. They have failed to convince a jury of their guilt."

"With the massive publicity attendant upon the trial just completed, I find it impossible to believe that an unbiased jury could be selected without super-human efforts which this court, the state and these defendants should not be called upon either to make or to endure."

Seale and Mrs. Huggins, a local Panther leader, were charged with capital crimes in

the 1969 slaying of another Panther.

Mulvey's ruling brought cheers from some courtroom spectators.

Mrs. Huggins was immediately freed, and she was mobbed by Panther sympathizers as she left the courthouse.

But Seale, who co-founded the Black Panther party with Huey Newton in 1966, remains in custody, still facing a four-year contempt of court sentence stemming from the Chicago 8 conspiracy trial.

Seale's lawyers have appealed the conviction and are waiting for a Chicago judge to set bail.

The trial that ended with a hung jury Monday had taken more than six months. Jury selection alone consumed four of those months. Mulvey also noted that Mrs. Huggins had been imprisoned for more than two years awaiting trial and Seale had been held in Connecticut for more than one year.

As Mrs. Huggins—widow of a slain California Panther leader—stepped out of the courtroom, tears streamed down her cheeks, and Panther sympathizers ran through the three-story building, crying, laughing and yelling.

"Oh, look at that beautiful sky," she exclaimed as she reached the New Haven green across the street.

Seale looked happy at the ruling. Later, he gave a clenched fist salute—as he has almost daily during the six-month trial—to some 200 supporters waiting outside the court building as state police escorted him to the car that took him to a state prison.

Seale and Mrs. Huggins were two of 14 blacks charged in connection with the May 1969 slaying of Black Panther Alex Rackley. The state charged that Seale had ordered Rackley's execution because Rackley was a suspected police informer.

Seale denied any complicity in the killing.

The Panther chairman and Mrs. Huggins were charged with kidnapping resulting in death, and aiding and abetting murder—both capital offenses—plus conspiracy to kidnap and to murder. In addition, Mrs. Huggins was charged with binding with criminal intent.

The defense attorneys moved Tuesday to dismiss the charges, arguing that to ask a prospective juror at a second trial to forget what he knew about the first trial would impose "an impossible burden" on the juror.

In his ruling, Judge Mulvey said, "I have observed a rather remarkable change in the attitude of these defendants during the time they have been before me, and I don't think it is feigned."

The prosecutor, State's Attorney Arnold

Markle, appeared surprised by the ruling. He would not talk to reporters.

Seale's chief attorney, Charles R. Garry, praised the judge.

"I found Judge Mulvey to be humane and a man with a heart," Garry said.

"There were many times during the course of the trial when I disagreed vehemently with his rulings, but... I find Judge Mulvey to be on a much higher level than most of the judges in the U.S., and I have respect for him and I say that without reservations."

Most of the excitement following the dismissal announcement centered on Mrs. Huggins, who walked over to the New Haven Green accompanied by Elbert "Big Man" Howard, deputy minister of information for the Panthers.



Ericka Huggins free

Ericka Huggins, free from jail for the first time in two years joins her attorney, Catherine Roraback Tuesday. Murder and kidnap charges were dismissed against Mrs. Huggins and Bobby Seale.

AP Wirephoto

CHATTANOOGA

Officials ease curfew

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A dusk-to-dawn curfew, imposed to curb riotous disorders during which a young black was shot to death by police, was eased Tuesday to allow workers to travel and from night jobs. Two thousand National Guardsmen continued to patrol the city.

Authorities said Monday night was relatively calm. Mayor Robert Kirk Walker said the easing of the curfew was based on the fact that he called a very effective first night performance by the guardsmen.

The troops, from two East Tennessee stations, arrived early Monday on orders of Gov. Winfield Dunn, after authorities of local officials—augmented by 80 state troopers—could not maintain order.

Officials said the guardsmen will stay as long as there is danger of renewal of the riotous disorders that started Friday night.

The shooting Monday night of Leon Anderson, who would have been 23 Tuesday, occurred outside a public housing project where Walker said there had been the highest intensity of violence in the previous nights of fire bombings, looting and vandalism.

Walker said his latest information made him believe officers had not overreacted in firing at Anderson.

Early reports said Anderson was shot as he hurled a brick at a 12-man tactical unit of state, city and Hamilton County officers

answering a call at the project. Walker said the investigation to date showed this sequence:

"He actually hurled the missile, he then proceeded to run, warning shots were fired, he turned and reached into his pocket. At that time there was gunfire from the officers." Walker said it had not been determined who fired the shot, which hit Anderson in the groin.

The trouble started Friday night with window breaking at downtown businesses by young blacks who had been at a scheduled rock music concert.

Performer Wilson Pickett refused to go on stage, saying a promise to pay him in

advance had been broken. Young blacks stormed the box office, breaking its glass enclosure and causing the ticket sellers to flee.

Walker declared a state of emergency late Saturday after reports that young blacks were smashing windows and throwing rocks and bricks at white motorists.

"As far as there being any basis for the trouble being precipitated by black and white clashes," Walker said Tuesday, "this has not been indicated at all in the episodes of the past four days."

However, the Rev. Paul McDaniel, a black man, said, "I can't see it as anything but a racial thing."

'Country Wife'

The Performing Arts Company will open its production of "The Country Wife" at 8 p.m. today in Fairchild Theatre. Admission is \$2.

Senate defeats plans to limit draftee combat

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate refused Tuesday to bar the use of draftees for combat assignments in Southeast Asia unless they volunteer.

The vote was 52 to 21 against the proposal by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who contended that "the purpose of the draft is to implement national policy, and national policy is to get out" of Vietnam.

Earlier, by an even more lopsided tally of 61 to 7, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., to bar the sending of draftees to any combat area in the world unless they volunteer or Congress authorizes it.

In the day's final vote, the Senate defeated, 49 to 25, a proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to eliminate the proposed combat enlistment bonus of up to \$6,000 over a two-year period.

Before Congress quits for the long Memorial Day weekend, the Senate has scheduled votes Wednesday on two major amendments: limiting the draft extension to 18 months, instead of two years as contained in the House-passed bill, and hiking proposed military pay increases from the \$1 billion in the bill to the \$2.7 billion approved by the House.

Senators fighting for a one-year draft extension, due to be voted on along with an all-volunteer proposal a week from Friday, feel that approval of the bigger pay increase would help their effort.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said, meanwhile, that an effort to limit further debate on the draft bill is likely to be made after next Friday's votes. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he probably would join reluctantly the move to invoke closure.

Principal target of the move would be the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to cut off funds for U.S. operations in Indochina after Dec. 31. It would be aimed also at a threat by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, to filibuster in an effort to prevent draft extension before the June 30 expiration of the present Selective Service Act.

Nelson said in offering his amendment that "the central issue of the draft is the issue of Vietnam."

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, called the Nelson amendment "a direct kick in the teeth to this concept about a volunteer army." He also said "it disembowels the military units we have over there."

"Our political leaders are floundering around in search of a face-saving pretext to get out," Nelson said. "Yet we go on drafting young men for combat, giving them the alternative of going to jail."

Election slated

The Married Students Activities Assn. elections will be held today in front of Bessey Hall and at the bus stop on Crescent Street in Spartan Village. The polls at Bessey will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and those in Spartan Village from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

V.P. neither here nor there

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Sports Writer

News Background

Mystery Story of the Administration Bldg. No. X500: the case of the missing vice president.

Gordon Sabine, vice-president for special projects, has been on "half-time assignment" instead of "on leave" for the

past year, according to sources in the provost's office.

Sabine has been working since last June in Iowa City, Iowa with the American College Testing Program. He was awarded an ACT fellowship last year to complete a study and publication on The Ecology of the Modern College Student.

In connection with that, Sabine has written a book, "When You Listen, This is What You Hear..." It is subtitled, "Gordon Sabine raps with 1,603 students on the American College Testing Program." The book is at least partially based on a "youth poll" concerned with schools, parents, and student protest.

What occasions the recent interest in Sabine is the theory expressed by several

administrators that he is due back at MSU May 31 to stay.

Sabine has been on "50 per cent time" from June 1, 1970 to May 31, 1971. This means that, at least in theory, half of his time has belonged to MSU during the past year.

Another factor that has sparked interest is that Sabine has been seen in the Administration Building several times—well in advance of May 31. One source said Sabine was at MSU May 18 for a meeting with "the boys on the fourth floor." Another source said he saw Sabine coming out of the building the next morning.

Other sources indicate he has been in and out of the Administration Building for weeks.

From this sketchy information, the most

positive statement made about the situation is that one side, either Sabine or President Wharton may be interested in having him back full-time.

What necessitates the current speculation about the whereabouts and intentions of Sabine is that neither Sabine nor Wharton—possibly the only two men who know—will comment.

The State News has called Sabine's Iowa City office innumerable times. Sabine has been there—he is just too busy to talk or even return the call.

"Dr. Sabine is terribly busy right now," his secretary says. "I don't know when he'll be available."

President Wharton, on the other hand, simply will not discuss the matter with the press.

Sabine is maintaining an office in the Administration Building and a residence in East Lansing.

Operators working with directory assistance cannot confirm a Sabine residence in or around Iowa City or the nearby city of Cedar Rapids.

Implementation urged on participation report

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Sports Writer

The Steering Committee will recommend to the Academic Council on Tuesday that the Committee on Committees, in collaboration with the student representatives on the council, take action to implement by January 1 the provisions of the recently approved Taylor Report on student participation in academic government.

A total of 32 student representatives, consisting of 16 college representatives, 10 representatives-at-large, and six graduate student representatives, will be eligible for election at the January meeting of the Academic Council.

According to the bylaw provisions of the Taylor Report, the college representatives will be selected "according to procedures established by vote of the constituency of the several colleges."

There may be some difficulty in getting some of the colleges to respond promptly, according to John F. A. Taylor, professor

of philosophy and chairman of a special panel which revised an earlier version of the student participation report.

Implementation will require extensive planning by students, and the student advisory committees that exist in some of the colleges will probably serve to facilitate implementation, Taylor said.

The 10 representatives-at-large, at least six of whom must be nonwhite and five must be women, will be elected during fall term in an all-University student election. Candidates for the at-large seats will be

selected by a seven member Student Committee on Nominations.

The three student representatives who presently serve on the council will select a student as temporary chairman of the Student Committee on Nominations to serve until the first election of at-large student representatives is completed.

After the participation report is implemented, the responsibility for assembling and chairing the student committee on nominations will rest with the student member of the steering committee, who will himself have been selected by vote of the student representatives to the council.

The chairman of the ASMSU and the president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will each select three

Jake, a deaf movie stunt dog, refused to keep regular hearing aids in place until his problem was solved with aids attached to the bows of lenseless glasses held to his head by elastic bands.

AP Wirephoto



Cloudy...

Windy and Chance of Showers. High Today 55 - 60, Low Tonight 30 - 35.

(Please turn to page 17)



GIVES POSITION

Rep discusses key bills

By JEFF SHELER
State News Sports Writer

The Michigan Legislature is considering several controversial bills that could significantly affect MSU students. These proposals range from abortion law reform and legalization of off-track betting to lowering the age of adulthood to 18.

Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos, gave his opinion Tuesday on several of these issues.

Brown has voted on some of these proposals including the age of majority, off-track betting and lottery bills. Here he explains why he voted the way he did and how he will vote in the future.

Abortion

"I intend to vote 'yes' on the bill as now in the House Social Services Committee. As I do on all bills, though, I'll have to look at the final version of the bill after amendments to see what it really does, but I am in favor of the idea of abortion law reform.

This is one of the most difficult issues I have faced. Essentially I feel it is not a question of whether the state should enter into it to assure more medically satisfactory abortion techniques.

"The law does not force anyone to have an abortion against her will. It even allows for a doctor to object to performing an abortion."

Drug law reform

"God knows we need another look at the usage and penalties for usage of drugs. We certainly are doing something wrong in this country to let this thing get out of hand.

"(Rep. J. Bob) Traxler's bill (now in a House committee) hits on many of the areas that will benefit the control of drugs."

(The bill calls for reduction of penalties for use and possession of marijuana, and generally overhauls the punitive and correctional measures taken against persons convicted of drug abuse.)

Off-track betting

"Any time I can take a swipe at organized crime I'll do it. I think this is a bodyblow to organized crime. I don't look upon it as an extension of gambling.

"I will concede that it makes gambling easier. But, like everything else we've done in this country - we've brought curb service to the drive-in restaurants - there's no reason why we shouldn't extend the paramutuel window as long as paramutuel betting is legal. The question isn't should we cut out gambling, it's should we bring it up to date?"

Lottery

"I voted against putting the question (should lotteries be made legal in Michigan?) on the ballot, but it passed anyway.

"I don't have any real hang-ups about having a state-wide lottery. In fact, I would have supported the resolution had it restricted lotteries to non-profit organizations. I would like to

see how the states that have lotteries work out in the next few years. If they work out well and provide the states with substantial extra money, then I would approve of a lottery in Michigan under strict state control."

Age of majority

"I've supported that from the beginning. One of the problems in this country has been that 21-year-olds and older have been judiciously provoked by under-21-year-olds, and have (in turn) charged them with not being part of the system. I think the truth of the matter is that they have been forbidden to be a part of the system.

"I think to have total involvement and total citizenship among the thinking people with mature minds, you've got to drop that age limit."

"I look for a real thrust by the younger voter. I don't think for a minute that they are going to overturn the ship of state. I think it will spur more lethargic older people to be more active in government, and the total result should be good for the country."

Appointment of trustees

"I am a co-sponsor of a resolution soon to be introduced that would allow the governor, with consent of the Senate, to appoint governing boards to the Big Three universities (MSU, Wayne State University, and the University of Michigan).

"I receive many calls to my office because MSU is within my district. And I have to tell people that the University is autonomous and that they have called the wrong person. That University has its own elected representatives.

"But the relationship is missing. It looks good on paper, but the people don't look to the trustees as representatives, and quite frankly, I don't think the trustees look at themselves as representing the people.

"The appointed boards at the other state universities are, in my opinion, far superior to the political boards that run our major three universities."



Traveling

This young man has found a non-polluting means of transportation - his father's back.

"Our political leaders are floundering around in search of a fare-saving pretext to get out. Yet we go on drafting young men for combat, giving them the alternative of going to jail."
R. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

(See story p. 1)

Murder suspect arrested

Turkey's justice minister announced Tuesday in Istanbul, the arrest of a 24-year-old economics student and said he was a prime suspect in the kidnap-murder of Consul-General Ephraim Elrom of Israel.

Justice Minister Ismail Arar also told Parliament in Ankara that some members of the nation's security force have been found to be sympathetic with the Turkish Peoples Liberation Army (TPLA) which has been blamed for Elrom's kidnaping on May 17 and his murder five days later.

Truck kills 69

A speeding truck rammed into a crowd of 500 at a village festival in south India early Tuesday, killing 69 persons.

Of the dead, 35 were children and 23 were women, many of whom had held babies in their arms as they watched a folk ballad recital that was to continue until dawn.

Witnesses said the truck swerved off a road, hit a large stone barrier, ploughed through the crowd crushing most of the victims to death - and then landed on the recital stage, killing four of the eight performers.

Generals shot down

Enemy forces shot down a helicopter carrying a U.S. general and a South Vietnamese general Tuesday and made another attack on troops guarding American bulldozer operations near Saigon.

The helicopter with Maj. Gen. John H. Cushman, commander of the Military Assistance Command in the Mekong Delta, and Maj. Gen. Ngo Quang Trung, commander of South Vietnamese forces in the region, was hit over the U Minh Forest, about 145 miles southwest of Saigon.

Froehle likely nominee

President Nixon is expected to nominate Robert F. Froehle, an asst. secretary of defense and a boyhood friend of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, as Secretary of the Army, Pentagon sources said Tuesday.

The sources described Froehle as Laird's personal choice to succeed Stanley R. Resor, who resigned Friday after directing the Army through six of its most troubled years.

Canal dedicated

Hailing it as a great engineering accomplishment, President Nixon said in Birmingham the proposed Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway would give the states a chance to show what they can do together on a "nonpartisan" basis.

The President came to Alabama on a "nonpolitical" journey, and was given a warm welcome in the state dominated politically by Gov. George C. Wallace, who may again be Nixon's third party foe.

At Mobile earlier, Nixon dedicated the proposed 253-mile waterway at ceremonies symbolizing the star of construction on the canal.



NIXON

Voting guidelines proposed

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell proposed Tuesday new voting law enforcement guidelines that would require six southern states and part of a seventh to prove that changes in their election laws would not work to the disadvantage of black.

The proposal gives the states no benefit of the doubt in determining whether or not state changes meet the requirements of federal law.

"If the attorney general is satisfied that the submitted change does not have a racially discriminatory purpose of effect, he will approve the change and will so notify the submitting authority," the guidelines state.

Ability Questioned

The colonel who made the first Pentagon investigation of the My Lai massacre questioned Tuesday Col. Oran K. Henderson's ability to both thoroughly probe the incident and carry out his normal duties as a combat brigade commander.

Col. William V. Wilson, a member of the Army inspector general's staff, said in Ft. Meade he felt Henderson would have had to let his other duties in Vietnam slide in order to concentrate on a thorough probe of the March 1968, massacre.

Administration drafts plan for direct aid to colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a policy reversal spurred by congressional pressure, the Nixon administration is drafting its own plan for direct federal assistance an institution receives, aid to colleges and universities. Although important details including cost remain undecided, the administration formula would allocate general aid on the basis of total federal student government sources said Tuesday.

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THIS SUMMER

Racial turmoil foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP)-Former Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois said Tuesday that persistent unemployment among young blacks in the ghettos and unyielding racial prejudices in

the suburbs could trigger new racial disorders this summer.

Kerner, now a federal judge, headed the presidential commission that studied the causes of the 1967 civil disturbances. He told a Senate subcommittee he has found few improvements in America's commitment to deal with its racial problems since then.

"Basically there are still a great number of people who refuse to accept the facts of this report," he told a Judiciary subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "The prejudices still exist."

Kerner said his commission found the greatest number of participants in the 1967 disorders were blacks between the ages of 16 and 24.

"When the study was made 26 per cent of them were unemployed," he said, adding that the figure is at least as high and probably higher now.

As long as the unemployment rate remains high for young blacks, he said, "there will be a potential danger."

"Of course," he said, "this time the same spark may not cause things to blow up."

Kennedy has called the chairmen of four recent presidential commissions to tell how their findings can best be carried out.

Kerner said one achievement of his commission was to dispel a general feeling in 1967 that a nationwide conspiracy had been the cause of the riots.

Without elaborating he said "We did find some sort of conspiracy on the campuses." He said this information was turned over to federal agencies.

When Kennedy asked why there has been no strong American response to the problems outlined in his commission's report, Kerner

likened it to a situation he faced as governor.

When the water was high along the Mississippi and Illinois rivers, he said, he found strong support for flood-control projects.

When the water receded, public interest lagged, Kerner said. The commission's report was published early in 1968.

Kerner said he sees "tremendous hope in young people" who he believes are having an impact on their parents' racial views.

The chairman of the Commission on Obscenity and

Pornography, William Lockhart, testified it isn't up to the members of his panel to get recommendations enacted.

The commission recommended a broad liberalization of obscenity laws including freedom for any adult to read or see what he wished.

The media or legislatures, he said, "can ignore it, or forget it or spurn it. Or they can study it, criticize it, test it, debate it and give it whatever weight they find it deserves after careful study and debate."

Cantlon investigates admissions policies

Provost John E. Cantlon said Tuesday he was still investigating various issues concerning University admissions policies which were questioned in a letter to him from Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman.

Buckner's letter, dated May 14, cited "sudden, unexplained shifts" in regular admissions policies for fall's freshman class. Buckner had said he felt there was cause for great concern and asked Cantlon to "rectify an increasingly worsening situation."

Buckner's letter questioned why many hundreds of students who were told they could not meet MSU standards are now receiving acceptance letters. He also questioned the sudden pressure on incoming freshmen to choose a major.

Cantlon said he was still meeting with individuals in the admissions office. He has had one meeting with the overall admissions staff regarding Buckner's letter.

"I am in the process of looking at each of the various points and discussing them with each of the persons involved," Cantlon said.

"At the present time, I don't see anything unusual or do I see anything to be concerned about. My investigation is not yet completed, however," he said.

Cantlon said he hoped to have a reply to Buckner's letter drafted late this week or early next week.

Key brand advertisement featuring a woman in a patterned outfit and promotional text: 'Flag Day Sale! Fantastic saving on much of our sportswear and dresses. Hot pants 1/3 off. Illustrated 2 pc knit set only \$9.99. Open Wed night till 9:00 351 2170'.

Little Caesars Pizza Treat advertisement: 'Little Caesars Pizza Treat FREE DELIVERY In appreciation for your continued business, Little Caesars is offering FREE DELIVERY, NOW UNTIL THE END OF THE TERM!! PICKUP OR DELIVERY ON CAMPUS 1071 TROWBRIDGE 337-1681 OFF CAMPUS 1203 E. GR. RIVER 337-1631'.

STUDENTS RALLY

Apartheid government hit

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

Condemnations of apartheid in Africa and the war in Vietnam, as well as "petty tyrannies" and the suppression of the Black Panthers, were featured in speeches to a crowd of more than 150 people who marched to the International Center for the Union in Tuesday's observance of African World Unity Day.

The rally, sponsored by the Black United Front (BUF), the Black Liberation Front (BLF), the Black Liberation Front International (BLFI) and the Pan-African Student Organization of the Americas (PSOA), was also directed by MSU involvement with the Black Motors which has plants in South Africa.

Featured speakers at the two-hour rally included Frantz Fanon, associate professor of philosophy, Rep. Sam Vaughn, D-Detroit, Sam Williams and Mainawa-Kinyatti of ASOA.

Kinyatti said people must be aware that "what is happening in Vietnam is related to what is happening in Africa."

"That it is the same guns that are killing people in Vietnam and South Africa."

He said it is irrelevant to argue that Portugal is fighting alone in Africa, "because Portugal cannot wage war without American aid and weapons."

Kinyatti said the time has ended for a dialog with the apartheid regime of South Africa.

"Since South Africa has been engaged in a war killing our people, they have to decide what kind of war they are going to fight," Kinyatti said. "It will be liberation or death for our people."

Sharma likened the plight of African liberation to the position of the Black Panthers.

"Have you heard the very concept of black and panther? He is never aggressive, never destructive. The panther never attacks first. He only defends his life when he is cornered."

Sharma concluded his speech by quoting a portion of Frantz Fanon's "Wretched of the Earth" which states that the struggle for black liberation in Africa is not a competitive struggle of "catch-up," but rather a struggle of constant progress.

"What we want is to go forward all the time, night and day, in the company of Man, in the company of all men," Sharma read.

"Humanity is waiting for something from us other than such an imitation (of Europe), which would be almost an obscene caricature. For Europe, for ourselves, and for humanity comrades, we must turn over a new leaf, we must work out new concepts and try to set afoot a new man."

Vaughn strongly condemned the repression used by apartheid regimes in Africa, and said that similar repression is to be found in the jailing of Angela Davis.

"We destroy people directly or indirectly with our trade, with our over-concern with profit rather than human lives," Vaughn said.

"And I say to you, as citizens you can stop this-stop the government, stop the war, stop racism, stop repression, stop all the things we all know go on day in and day out."

"When a nation is repressive abroad, they are repressive at home. What's happening at this very hour to our brothers who are in prison has a possibility of happening to all of us."

Reiterating a subject he has often mentioned in the past year, Riddle said college students must "get off the college campus and into the streets, because on the college campus you're nothing."

Riddle also called on those present at the rally to form a coalition, disregarding petty grievances.

"How can there be 'All Power to the People' if the people are warring with each other and cannot see the real enemy," he said. "There can be no 'Power to the People' until we begin to resolve those conflicts."

"I would like to issue a call for a new kind of student-based operation, a new kind of student organization. It is no surprise to anyone here that there is no student movement here, black or white, because everybody's on the payroll of somebody."



African solidarity

Students declaring solidarity with freedom fighters in South Africa marched from the International Center to the Union Monday afternoon.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

ALCOHOL POLICY DISPUTED

Hearing granted to 'Holden 27'

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The Student-Faculty Judiciary Monday night granted a request of "the Holden 27" to hold a hearing on the University ordinance which requires on-campus parties with liquor to be registered with the office of the vice president for student affairs.

Last week the Student-Faculty Judiciary had declined the students' request for a hearing on their substantive challenge of the alcohol policy which they say is an unreasonable regulation.

Following an informal meeting Thursday between a panel of five judiciary members and the three students submitting the challenge, the judiciary was persuaded to grant

the hearing.

The hearing will probably be Tuesday afternoon with representatives of "the Holden 27" and the dean of students' office stating their sides in the case. The Student-Faculty Judiciary cannot automatically declare a regulation null and void, but it can recommend that a policy be made consistent with the Academic Freedom Report and refuse to hear cases referred to it under a regulation they consider inconsistent with that report.

No written statement was issued by the judiciary

explaining its initial refusal to hear the substantive challenge. A lack of sufficient information available to the judiciary when it first considered the hearing request is a possible explanation, one judiciary source said Tuesday.

"The Holden 27" is a group of Holden Hall residents who were reported to the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) in April when they failed to register a party involving alcohol as required by University ordinance.

AUSJ sent the case to Student-Faculty Judiciary

because it does not have authority to hear challenges of University regulations.

The challenge of the alcohol policy by "The Holden 27" is the first test of the year-old University ordinance.

Parties at which liquor is served must be registered with information on the date,

location and time of the event, the procedures for financing, the type of party to be held and procedures for excluding those below the drinking age.

The Holden group maintains that students under 21 drink at campus parties and that the registration policy is selectively enforced by resident advisers.

Procedure outlined for commencement

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

Separate commencement ceremonies, one for advanced degree candidates and one for baccalaureate degree candidates, will be held June 13.

Norman King, chairman of the commencement committee, sent directives to all baccalaureate advanced degree candidates a week explaining the necessary procedures for making commencement arrangements.

Candidates for baccalaureate degrees may participate in the 4 p.m. ceremony to be held in the gym, barring rain. Family friends of the candidates are welcome and no tickets are needed, the directive said.

In the event of rain the ceremonies will be held in the Union Fieldhouse. The commencement committee will make announcements on WKAR radio station by noon should it be decided that weather conditions using the fieldhouse.

That case guests must have two guest tickets will be issued to each candidate. Guests about tickets may view the ceremonies from the auditorium closed-circuit television, the committee said.

Jack Ostrander, assistant manager of the Union, will mail tickets, on request, to campus candidates who mail reservations to him at the

ceremony. No tickets will be needed.

Baccalaureate candidates will assemble by colleges in four columns behind appropriate signs on Red Cedar Road by 3:30 p.m. Faculty marshals will assist in forming and directing the columns.

Advanced degree candidates will assemble by colleges and degrees behind appropriate signs in two columns in the west basement lobby of the auditorium by 9:30 a.m.

Advanced degree and baccalaureate candidates may rent academic apparel June 7 through June 11 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Union.

Students who cannot come to campus to reserve academic apparel should send their height, cap size, name of the college from which they are receiving their degree and a check payable to Michigan State University to Jack Ostrander, assistant manager, Union.

The rental fee for baccalaureate candidates is \$6. Cap, gown and hood rental fee is \$10 for master's degree candidates and \$12 for doctoral degree candidates. Baccalaureate degree candidates will have the option of accepting a \$1 refund for cap and gown or donating the dollar to the MSU Development Fund for the 1971

Class Gift to the University.

All degree candidates may return their academic apparel June 13 after the morning ceremony in the west basement lobby of the auditorium or under the north stands of the stadium after the afternoon ceremonies. If ceremonies are held in the fieldhouse caps and gowns may be returned in the Ice Arena.

Chicano, Indian Day to feature tours, talks

A Chicano and American Indian Day at MSU Saturday will include speakers from both minority groups, a campus tour, meal, a film and a performance by the "Teatro Cultural."

The program will run from 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Titled "The Rebirth," the full-day affair coordinated by Jose P. Gamez, MSU admissions counselor, will enable 400 Chicano high school students and 40 Indian students expected to attend to view the campus and inquire about the University's educational programs and facilities.

The Chicano and American Indian Day is being held as part of a recruiting program to attract more Chicanos and American Indians to MSU.

In addition, the Assn. of Chicanos for College Admission (ACCA) made up of MSU and U-M Chicano graduate students, will conduct a question and answer session for the high school students.

Ramps boost police speed

LONDON (AP)-- Two new British superhighways are being equipped with police car parking ramps so officers can be faster off the mark in emergencies.

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EDITORIALS

Justification wanting for troops in Europe

The defeat of Sen. Mike Mansfield's (D-Mont.) amendment to cut U.S. troops in Europe in half was anything but a vote of confidence in the policy of deploying 300,000 troops in Europe.

With the prospect of negotiations with the Soviets, many senators opposed to present U.S. troop levels in Europe voted against the Mansfield amendment in principle because the motion would have given the Soviets something for nothing.

This is the same sort of reasoning that has guided U.S. foreign policy for 25 years - don't make any move that could conceivably help the Soviets in any way, even if that move would also greatly aid Americans.

There are 300,000 American troops stationed in Europe now, more troops than the U.S. has in Vietnam.

There are, for example, 128 generals in Europe today, one for every 2,300 men. At the height of America's Vietnam commitment, there were only 91 generals for 542,000 GIs or one general for every 6,000 troops.

There is no justification for such military waste. America's 300,000-man contingency in Europe is simply an outgrowth of her role as world policeman.

protection to prevent the Soviets from attempting atomic blackmail. However, the task of defending Europe from conventional attack should belong to the Europeans alone.

The American troop commitment also has contributed to the dollar drain to Europe, which helped precipitate the recent mark crisis. GIs headed for Europe carry dollars with them.

America missed her chance last week to realign her role as world policeman. The withdrawal of 150,000 troops, instead of precipitating a Soviet invasion, would have allowed European nations to build their own defenses and saved American taxpayers money in the balance.

Nonetheless, the Senate chose to follow the policies of the past, leaving Americans and Soviets once again at an impasse, each waiting for the other to make the first move towards disarmament.

For the present, we must hope that negotiations with the Soviets concerning troop levels in Europe will materialize and unilateral arrangements will be made. But in the likely event that negotiations fall through, the U.S. should begin European troops withdrawals on its own.

Elector bill stops short of necessary abolition

The antiquated affront to democracy known as the electoral college is under attack in the Michigan House of Representatives.

In the swim?

When President Nixon moved American support forces into Laos there was a mild murmuring of dissatisfaction on campus.

Confronted with the onslaught, Executive Vice President Jack Breslin announced yesterday that the pool charge was being rescinded.

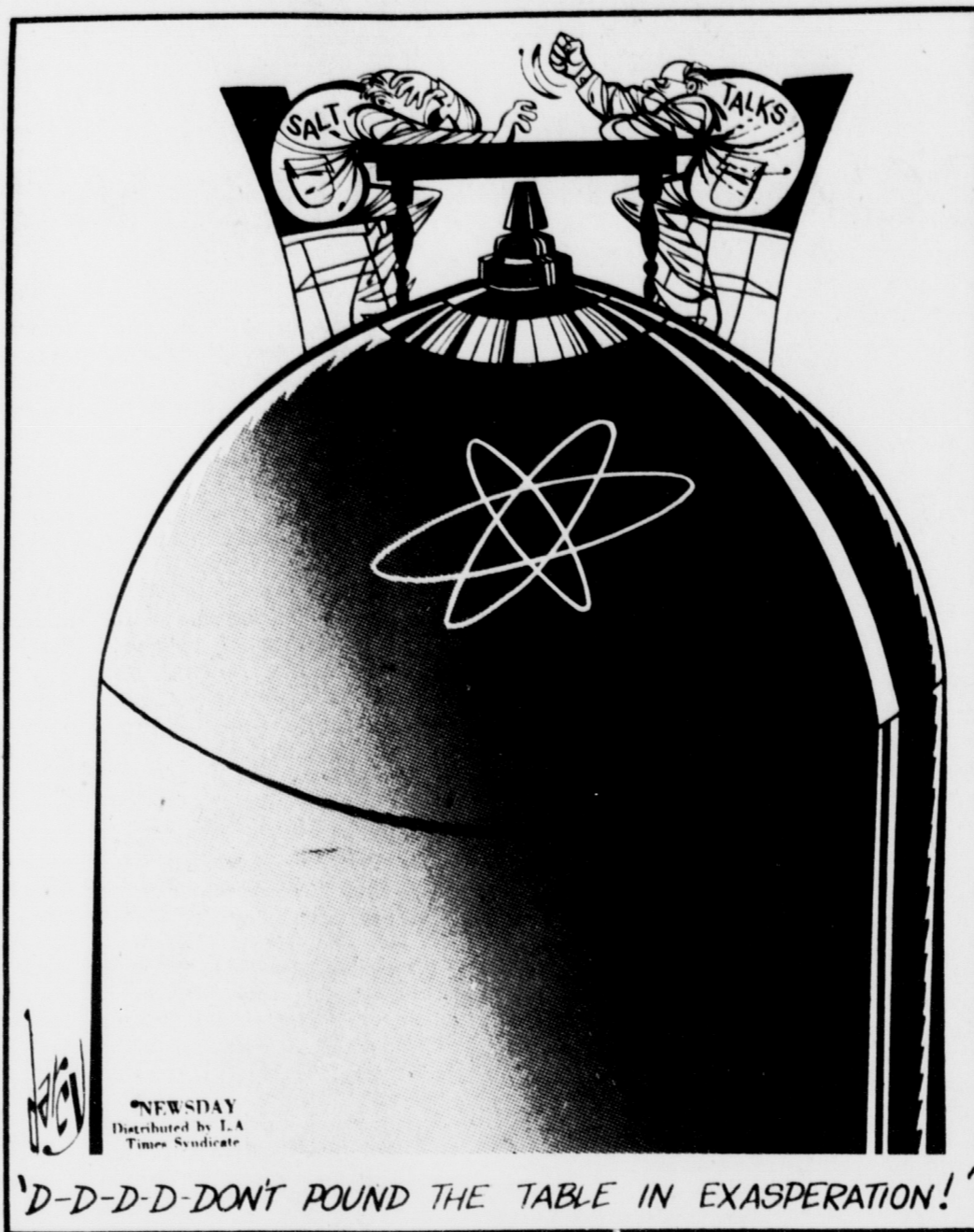
But as the carnage continues in Southeast Asia and racism haunts the streets of America we can lie by the cool IM pool and smile with satisfaction at our hard-won victory.

require electors to vote for the presidential candidate of the party that nominated them.

There is some wisdom in this legislation. Passage of Dively's bill would spare Michigan voters disenfranchisement such as occurred in 1968 when a Nixon elector from North Carolina defiantly cast his vote for Wallace.

However, as Dively freely admits, his bill presents at best a makeshift solution. The interests of modern democracy ultimately can be served only by the complete abolition of the electoral college.

Clearly, the most viable alternative now is the implementation of direct election for president and vice president. In lieu of the Dively proposal, Michigan could make history by becoming the state that started the ball rolling toward a constitutional convention which would strike the electoral college from American politics once and for all.



JIM SHELDON

They call it justice, equal treatment under the law. A blindfold covers the eyes of Miss Fair Treatment, and she carries a scale which weighs the facts and balances the truth.

But go a little deeper and you get a view which proponents of law enforcement and human rights would rather ignore or, at best, rationalize away.

Take a recent case in Lansing District Court, where Bruce finally wound up a week of worry and uncertainty. He was arrested for drunk driving after a policeman saw him park a motorcycle late one night.

Due to five beers, the breathalyzer read .09 to .10 to indicate impaired driving, an offense usually carrying an approximate \$45 fine in East Lansing District Court. On Bruce's arraignment day, the East Lansing judge was unexpectedly called away, so the proceedings were rescheduled for the Lansing court.

Funny thing, but a few miles up the road, a Lansing judge decided impaired

driving was serious enough for a \$100 fine. His judgment consisted of a rapid run-down of the charge, to which Bruce pleaded guilty and heard the penalty.

No consideration was given to first offense, cooperation with the arresting officer (who wasn't at court) or Bruce's explanation. In other words, there was no judgment - only a mechanical reading by a mechanical man who could have done the whole thing over the telephone.

Expecting the smaller fine, Bruce didn't have sufficient funds in his checking account. Lucky think for him that someone was able to spare up 100 bills quick. Another person arraigned the same day wasn't quite so fortunate.

Have you ever tried to get money from far away while a court system breathes down your back?

Bruce waited for the money to arrive. In the court office, a Lansing officer was standing behind the counter, delivering what sounded like a sermon. Although he spoke to only three men, he made sure his voice was loud enough for everyone to hear how he thought getting an education was a privilege - not a right.

Now, \$45 might have hurt a little, since



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

My boyfriend and I have had intercourse several times in the past six months. Lately, I have been having guilt feelings, being especially worried about getting pregnant.

Could my periods become erratic from being tense? A couple of times my periods were very irregular. My last cycle was 34 days long; could I be pregnant even though I had a period then?

We have decided to refrain from intercourse until we are married (two years) because of my guilt feelings, but I am still worried about being pregnant now.

Anxiety is one of the most common causes of a delayed menstrual period. In stressful situations, hormonal changes occur within all people. In women, an alteration in hormone levels can result in delayed ovulation and therefore a delayed

menstrual period. In cases of severe stress an entire cycle may be passed by. Many women have experienced irregular menstruation around exam time but there is nothing to be anxious about becoming pregnant coupled with guilt over having intercourse to make up a menstrual cycle.

In a serious relationship, there are so many signs that a couple is handling things successfully. These signs include discussing what they are doing openly with each other and mutually deciding on their life of sexual activity; they also respect each other's values and seek to protect each other from feelings of guilt, anxiety or jealousy.

We have decided to refrain from intercourse until we are married (two years) because of my guilt feelings, but I am still worried about being pregnant now.

Courts--a terminal case

It was small enough to be conceived but big enough to pinch a student's savings. But \$100? Its stupidity as a deterrent to future violations was evident in the frustrated anger of a person shoved around by a rusty legal mechanism which can only see a living number and not a human.

And the paragon of justice - a disinterested clerk - for his two-minute performance, layed on Bruce \$50 for impaired driving, \$46 in "court costs" and \$4 for a "judgment fee."

The judge apparently earned the \$4 when he "weighed the evidence" and decided to scratch his nose with his right hand, instead of the left. And the \$46 probably went to a witchy little clerk who grabbed Bruce's money and flew to the cash box on her broomstick.

Misplaced memo

To: The Dept. of Physiology Re: Your recent seminar on "Excitation - Contraction coupling and ultrastructure of vascular smooth muscle."

Colleagues - How come we weren't invited? - Masters and Johnson

OUR READERS' MIND

Madison students stifled in Case

To the Editor:

The students of James Madison College are disgruntled with the stifling "residential college" atmosphere offered them at Case Hall. As a result, last year 40 per cent of them lived off campus.

The idea of a co-op exclusively or primarily for Madison students would meet with wide acceptance among those sick of dorm living, but not wanting to be totally

cut off from their classmates. But, because communication among off-campus students is limited, and also because of a general and widespread spirit of apathy within the college caused by the dean's obstinacy toward student ideas of reform, students haven't yet gotten together to do the work necessary to form a living unit of their own.

I am convinced that the establishment of a Madison co-op would be a good thing for the college and its students. I also believe it would be a good thing for the co-op movement at Michigan State.

I have gotten nowhere in seeking support for a Madison co-op from the college administration. Working this term in Washington, D.C., under the MC Field

Experience Program, I've been unable to form a group of students to investigate the idea of a co-op. Yet, I am certain that 30, 40 or even 50 Madison students would be eager to join such a venture for \$200-\$250 a term. I'm also convinced that a Madison co-op wouldn't be a losing venture; it would thrive and be a welcome addition to the established co-ops at MSU.

A Madison co-op would share a similar orientation with New Community toward serving to improve the environment of East Lansing. Madison students are highly concerned about helping other people. Also, the co-op would save Madison from itself by functioning as a badly needed off-campus center. It would be a place to study (most kids now have to walk a mile or more to Case Hall to use the library there), a gathering place conducive to the "cocurricular" events (coffee hours, guest lectures, concerts, student presentations of various kinds) which are now held in Case and maybe a place where classes could be held. It would be an extension of the residential college concept, bringing it out of its sheltered and sheltering environment and into the larger community where its students could do some good and feel more useful and less stifled than they do now.

The possibilities are tremendous, and I hope enough enthusiasm can be engendered to enable Madison students to choose such a living option fall term. But because there isn't much time, and since the college administration certainly isn't

going to establish a co-op for us, this has to take the form of a plea: Some please do something quick, to make a dream a reality, before summer sets such overdue action another year.

Michael J. Betz St. Clair Shores May 21, 1971

Jewish lib

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter in response to an advertisement from the Jewish Liberation Project on page five of the News of May 18, 1971. The analogies comparing the B'nai B'rith Foundation with "bagels and lox, School and . . . fraternal cliques inaccurate and unjust. Furthermore, definition of Judaism as "conservative pride, sacrifice and a vision" is nebulous and incomplete picture. Jewish Liberation Project has succeeded in alienating a segment of the population on campus. This is unfortunate because the JLP is defeating its own purpose as well as that of Hillel - to the Jewish students of MSU.

Executive Director B'nai B'rith Foundation of Michigan May 21, 1971



RICK GOSSELIN



Athletics compatible with academics

"Jock School." That term really bites into a lot of people. Michigan State — "jock school," a school of athletics. And all of a sudden "sports" is the most hated item linked with college life. Athletes and stadiums and Saturday afternoons and sports should all be abolished. Everything. Oh, and let's not forget the new hockey rink. Yes, a new hockey rink would be the worst that could happen. If we could get a brand new hockey facility on this campus, people might actually enjoy a hockey game. Wouldn't that be terrible! If more people enjoyed hockey games, then more people would attend them. Then undoubtedly

more people would enjoy sports. And sports events would be fun again. And that's the last thing we want — more sports fans. Yes, we all know that athletic events are immoral and dehumanizing. Sports are definitely bad. That's why crowds in excess of 70,000 join together on Saturday afternoons all across the nation in the fall to watch football games. Think about it. All these people joining together, forgetting all of their hates, biases, prejudices, and common bond. That being their school. People want their school to excel. Aren't sports bad — they're one of the few things

remaining on this earth that make an effort to unite people. **Effort** But let's make an effort to keep people from fraternizing. Let's close down that 76,000-seat stadium over by Wells Hall. It's a waste. Or that "barn" that holds 12,5000 for basketball encounters. Close it. And by all means, let's prevent the building of the proposed hockey rink. Then more people would study on Friday and Saturday nights during the winter and grade points would go up and more people would be smarter and then no longer would MSU be viewed as a "jock school." And while we're at it,

why don't we abolish pop concerts and Great Issues speakers, and close down the intramural buildings and Kresge Art Center and all the rest. People enjoy themselves there, too, and we don't want that. That's the way it should be. Students should go here just to learn. Let's abandon the term "living-learning unit" and just make this place a "learning" unit. Boy, wouldn't that be fun. But let's get back to the "jock school" concept" before we take any action in abolishing sports from the face of the earth. What constitutes a jock school? Is it a good football

team? Standord has a good football team and it certainly can't be considered a jock school. A good basketball team? Look at Fordham. Its team was ranked but it isn't exactly looked upon as a jock school. Do you have to have a certain number of sporting teams on campus to earn the label? Then Harvard must be a jock school, because Harvard has one of the largest selections of collegiate athletics of any campus. Well then you tell me — what makes a school a jock school?

No, athletes don't make a jock school. It's the people reading this column that do. It's the people who have never seen the inside of Spartan Stadium that make this a jock school. It's the people who have never witnessed a baseball game over at John Kobs Field that make this a jock school. It's the people who have never been inside the MSU Ice Arena that make this a jock school.

"sports are bad" — "sports are dehumanizing," that make MSU a jock school. People who can't see how 76,000 people can have a good time on a Saturday afternoon watching an athletic contest. Yes, MSU is a jock school because some people on this campus won't take the time to find out what sports are all about. These people don't understand sports so they cry "jock school" at the emphasis this campus puts on its sports. These people build walls up against sports and spitefully cry "jock school" because they are not apart of the excitement involved with sports. These people can't enjoy hockey, won't enjoy hockey and are selfish enough to want to punish those who really do enjoy it. They don't want a rink. But what about the people who attend all the hockey games faithfully and back their school? Don't they deserve some consideration?

MSU Ice Arena can't even be considered a "bad" rink. It's the poorest excuse for a hockey showcase that you will find on any college campus. It is not only a detriment to the MSU hockey program, but also an eyesore for this otherwise beautiful campus. It's a little league rink on a big league campus. It's too bad, too, because hockey will one day be on a par with the major sports of football, basketball and baseball. Not only personnelwise, but financially as well. Schools like the University of Denver, Michigan Tech, University of Wisconsin and University of Minnesota already have hockey programs that are self-supporting. Michigan State could add its name to this list with a new rink. MSU has always had a successful athletic program, and hockey, with the backing it receives on this campus, would undoubtedly be one of the bright spots of that program. But a new rink is imperative. Some people on this campus actually enjoy sports. Give them a chance.

POINT OF VIEW

Abortion: what morality?

By MARTIN D. SONNERS
Dearborn senior

You stand opposed to abortion law liberalization. Your moral standards seem very admirable as you preach the value of human life, but you seem lacking in compassion for your fellow man. You are fortunate to be able to look at life from your perspective, but there are others who might view the liberalization issue differently.

But even with the more advantaged family planner, contraceptives fail, their application is skipped or improperly used; older women, believing themselves to have reached menopause, will suddenly become fertile and conceive; a young girl gets carried away with her boyfriend and becomes pregnant. These occurrences are easily dealt with, safely and discreetly, using the available repertoire of the advantaged classes, which make available the trip to the home of the family's doctor-friend, or to the state which has liberalized its abortion laws. But for the person who feels that she must terminate her pregnancy, but lacks the money or influence for less dangerous alternatives, it means a trip to the neighborhood quack abortionist or a method of self-induced abortion, either of which can easily result in a loss of health or, not infrequently, death.

So why is an interference with the natural life processes just at one particular point in time immortal? Declaring that point in time when the sperm and egg unite into the zygote as the "beginning of life" is quite arbitrary, and the truthfulness of that declaration is determined by the practicability of doing so for those who would choose that definition. So for those fine citizens in the state capital pushing the "no" button, or the citizens marching on the capitol lawn against the proposed changes, the present law works no hardship as it seems practical for the moment; while the brunt and consequent hardship of the law as it now exists falls upon those people for whom that definition is clearly impractical, as its effect is to deny them much needed and much sought help.

In closing, Senator, I have questions concerning an inconsistency between your espoused moral commitment and the cause on which you focus your important attention. You say that you place a great value on human life. Yet with what record of action can you offer support of those words? Consider this: that under the nose of moral men and women the Vietnam war rages on, still, as always, with the blood in the name of white America, while under Vietnamization, the dead bodies become more exclusively yellow and numerous.

How would a young married girl who is the victim of rape that leads to a subsequent conception, view the issue? Should she be forced to continue to suffer from that act of demeaned violence, and be reminded of that daily as her body grows more distorted and painful? This girl is not a mother, but a passive vessel spread to hold society's supported possession (it being supposedly more precious than her own being) and nourishing it with her own body. She is condemned twice. First into the reproductive act, and then, upon conception, to carry the brunt of society's morality.

What about the individual who through a willful act has become pregnant and then seeks to rectify that condition? Why does she not use family planning? Family planning involves taking time and money to gain the necessary knowledge and materials to allow a systematic and effective use of contraceptive measures. These are all commodities that economically disadvantaged, undereducated segments of our society do not have in abundant supply, and thus they can not take use of family planning as a viable alternative to unwanted pregnancies.

One step If that law is too restrictive, how about taking one step forward and making it a law that during the course of natural copulation it is a crime to inhibit the uniting of sperm and egg. If these two proposed laws are both still too restrictive, let's again take one step forward and make it a crime only to inhibit the growth of the zygote, disturbing anything in the

10th highest infant mortality rate; our health and welfare institutions are poorly structured, pitifully financed, and inadequately applied; and the number of needless traffic deaths due to drunk drivers and poor enforcement of traffic laws alone tower over the potential number of pregnancies that would be terminated by a passed liberalized bill. And yet your previous campaign platform was almost exclusively anti-abortion. While I can see that running for office in Dearborn would make it politically unhealthy for you to campaign with an open housing platform, your avowed morality should have forced you into that position, among others. You might protest, Senator Plawcki, that many of these matters are out of your jurisdiction. I maintain that your espoused ethical code places these threats to humanity at your doorstep to be dealt with, I applaud the value that you place on life. Considering your position as my representative in the state capitol, I am appalled at your scant and misguided application of that value.

letter policy The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, address, faculty or staff position, and local phone number included. No unsigned letters will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be published without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

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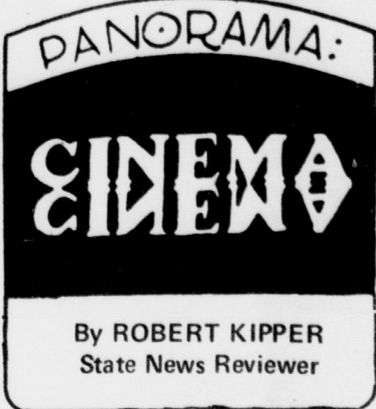
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the bagpiper

'Heights'--static, contrived

I have not read Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights." I have not seen the celebrated 1939 film version of it. My distaste for the new film of "Wuthering Heights," then, has nothing to do with fondness for the book or the earlier film. It has to do with my fondness for interesting actors in believable roles, for smooth unraveling of worthwhile plots and for time and tears well spent.

The new "Wuthering Heights" offers the viewer unready actors who prefer histrionics to credibility and a confused narrative that suffers as much from lack of patience as from lack of perception. The film rarely pauses to clarify character motivation or to establish setting. It merely bumps along like an efficient train that cares



less about serving passengers than about keeping on schedule. Characters are introduced and eliminated with reckless abandon. Months and even years slip by with only the narrator's tossed-off line providing feeble

transition. Time and events never seem to mature or age them.

Nowhere is the classical drama of complicated and misunderstood passions fully realized. Never are the natural surroundings of England's rocky moors used to good advantage to underlie the eerie aspects of the story. Rarely does Timothy Dalton's Heathcliff or Anna Calder-Marshall's Cathy achieve the fascination and mystery that they must if they are to beguile modern audiences into involvement with an old-fashioned plot.

"Wuthering Heights" is the story of a childhood friendship

that deepens and tangles into adult romance. As young, inseparable friends, Heathcliff and Cathy pledge lasting loyalty to each other. As adults that loyalty is tested and doubted by both. Suspicion, pride and jealousy lead both to actions they learn to regret as the weight of surrounding events and the results of their mistaken actions lead them to their tragic end.

The details that bring about these ends are probably familiar to most. Along with his devotion for Cathy, Heathcliff's rivalry with a resentful step-brother runs through the story. Complications arise with Heathcliff's departure from

Cathy's side, with Cathy's marriage to someone else in Heathcliff's absence, and with Heathcliff's vindictive return.

These details, which must have fascinated Miss Bronte and intrigued admirers of the 1939 film, seem awfully contrived and melodramatic in this version.

The actors fill the clothes but not the souls or mystiques of their characters. The emotions they express seem as chintzy as the rummage sale extravagance of the sets. The plot entanglements afford a lot of secret meetings in the woods, lurking vigils in the shadows and wide-eyed eavesdropping at closed doors but never a sense of clarity or explanation. The film lacks stability and without this the important unstable aspects of the story never achieve the necessary impact.

Instead of being a memorable remake, "Wuthering Heights" is a pretentious conceit. It is as old-fashioned and worth having around as a buggy whip.



Wuthering Heights

"Wuthering Heights" a story of an adult romance starts Friday at the Michigan Theatre in downtown Lansing.

Coed seeks artists for summer gallery

By SUSAN BENNETT

An MSU coed is recruiting the work of young artists for her nonprofit summer art gallery in the Saugatuck-Douglas area.

The gallery, called Where Art Begins (WAB) was founded last July by Theresa Parrish, Saugatuck freshman, to help young artists get a start.

"Too many young people with real talent are excluded from showing their work in exhibitions and galleries because of their age," she said. WAB solicits the work of artists under 30 years of age.

Miss Parrish has exhibited in art shows since she was 11 and now is teaching a Free University art class.

She said the large commissions charged by most galleries hurt young artists. Commissions often range from 30 to 75 per cent. "For kids to make any money they have to jack up their prices and then the work doesn't sell," Miss Parrish said.

WAB charges a commission of 10 per cent which Miss Parrish would like to abolish, but she said it is necessary to pay for advertising.

Since coming to MSU last September she has been working with Michael O'Neal, Wyoming graduate student, and Erling Brauner, chairman of the Art Dept., to publicize WAB on campus.

"It's very hard to convince people that you're not out for their money," Miss Parrish said. "You have to explain that you simply want to help them."

Work can be dropped off at her room at 175 East Fee with no charge for transportation. There are individual contracts with each artist and work is accepted in all mediums.

"We couldn't afford business cards to advertise, so we painted designs on rocks with our name and address and gave them to people to use as paperweights. We get a lot of business that way," she said.

FOUND IN CRAIG MOUND

Prof explains engravings

James A. Brown, associate professor of anthropology, has written the text accompanying a series of monographs depicting shell engravings from more than 1,000 artifacts and fragments found in the Craig Mound, Spiro, Okla., in the 1930s.

The monographs are being published by the Peabody Museum of Archeology and Ethnology of Harvard University.

Brown, an acknowledged authority on Craig Mound, wrote the text to provide an archeological background and socio-cultural context for the engravings.

The engravings, on shells that came from the Gulf of Mexico, were made by Indians and interred in a mausoleum-treasury between 1100 and 1300 A.D.

They remained undisturbed until 1933 when the mound was discovered nine miles west of Fort Smith, Ark., on land owned by descendants of former slaves of the Choctaw Indians.

Then, a major scientific disaster took place, Brown relates.

"A group called the Pocola

Mining Co. acquired a two-year lease on the site and began a systematic looting of the mound for commercial gain," he says.

"After they'd taken everything they could out of the mound and just before their lease ran out, they set off a dynamite charge to destroy anything that remained."

The blast did not completely destroy the remaining artifacts, and excavation by the University of Oklahoma and other institutions yielded important fragments, Brown continues.

Since the shells and fragments have been dispersed throughout the country, it was impossible to piece them together to study complete engravings.

Instead, Eliza McFadden, a commercial artist, had to sketch the etchings from a series of "rubblings" of shell fragments.

Brown explained that the process involved rubbing a pencil over tissue paper held against the shell fragments, thereby producing a reverse of "negative" of the engraving.

Trustees accept grants, gifts, scholarship money

The board of trustees accepted gifts, grants and scholarship funds totaling \$2,351,264 at its monthly meeting Friday.

A grant for \$435,000 from the National Institutes of Health will enable the College of Human Medicine to increase its enrollment next year.

The grant will allow an increase in the number of new students from a previously anticipated 64 to an estimated 83.

Another NIH grant, for \$233,823, will continue support

for MSU's clinical psychology training program, and a third, for \$119,898, will be used by the Department of Zoology to train graduate students in animal behavior.

Consumers Power Co. granted \$123,081 to the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife to undertake an ecological study of Lake Michigan in the vicinity of a new pump storage facility near Ludington.

Peter I. Tack, professor of fisheries and wildlife and director of the study, said the effort will concentrate on the effect of the new facility on fish abundance in the area.

A \$200,000 grant from the National Science Foundation

will help construct an experimental pond facility for the study of freshwater ecosystems at the Kellogg Biological Station near Hickory Corners.

A.E. Erickson, professor of crop and soil sciences, will direct a study of nitrogen and phosphate removal from animal waste, funded by a \$99,852 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The dairy department received \$75,296 from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences to help finance graduate studies in nutrition.

The board also accepted \$93,133 in grants to be used for scholarship purposes.

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Casualties mount in highway war: Austin

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

The year 1899 marked the most costly war in this country's history, the first death in the "war of our highways," Secretary of State Richard H. Austin said today.

In the first 10 years of auto history, 4,000 persons were killed and by the end of the second decade 67,000 lives had been claimed by the advent of the infant auto industry, he said.

"Like today's war in Vietnam, the war of our highways grew perceptibly but unlike Vietnam, it has failed to arouse public interest," Austin said.

After 40 years of auto history, the death toll had reached 1 million and by next year, or '73 at the latest, two million lives will have been lost on America's streets and highways.

"Eventually the Vietnam war will end," Austin said. "But can we say the same for our roads?"



RICHARD H. AUSTIN

Are we doomed to public apathy? Are we destined to accept three million deaths in the first 100 years of the auto as the American way of life?"

Austin said for the first time, Americans have witnessed the horror of war as it actually is through television coverage of

the Vietnam war — and they have been repulsed by what they have seen.

"I wonder what the reaction would be if we could televise the war of our highways in the living rooms of our homes," he said.

"During each newscast alone three lives are claimed by accidents and six deaths each hour are caused by motor vehicles."

Austin said he is beginning to suspect that Americans are insensitive to death, destruction and property losses as long as they happen by one's, two's or sometimes in small groups.

"We object to the Vietnam war because it is an unjust war. Are we apathetic about the war of our highways because it is a just war?" he asked.

Part of the solution to this problem is to influence everyone to concentrate their efforts on bringing this war to a successful conclusion, Austin said.

"As we struggle to win this war, new and effective legislation and new attitudes of

the police and courts must be made," he added.

Although the state can deny legal licenses to the bad driver it cannot be physically separate him from his vehicle, Austin pointed out. Most drivers will

stop driving when their licenses have been suspended but some will not. Furthermore, the police and courts do not strictly enforce these laws, he said.

"We have the problem of the driver without a license who drives until he is involved in an accident, Austin said. "Perhaps the only way to stop them is to impose some type of detention."

Detention in jails may not be the answer, but some type of trusteeship or mandatory

program of schooling and rehabilitation might be, Austin added.

Other areas of concern to Austin are the drinking driver and the driver with a good record who may have occasional lapses. Government, business and the private individual must work to end the slaughter of America's highways, he said.

"But in the last analysis, the individual driver is the key figure in traffic safety," Austin observed.

"Most of all we need to be fully aware of the deep rooted and violent syndrome that is evident in the carnage of violence on our highways," Austin said. "The rate at which we are crippling and killing ourselves with motor vehicles is suicidal."

French humanities track offered starting fall term

A new track of humanities will be taught in French fall term by Kenneth J. Harrow, asst. professor of humanities.

Syllabus readings in French and writers such as Descartes, Pascal and Moliere will be discussed by Harrow in the eight free hours, which the department designates for each humanities professor to use at his own discretion.

He will teach Humanities 241, 242 and 243F. French 203 or its equivalent is the requirement for anyone interested in taking this track of humanities.

"Most of the material covered in the syllabus is translations from French, Latin or Greek," Harrow said. "And there are a good number of French translations."

Emphasis in the eight free hours will be French culture, history and French values.

The class is primarily designed for those who speak French or foreign students and those who are interested in French literature, Harrow said.

There has been an indication of fairly strong student interest, but class sizes cannot be determined until signups in fall, Harrow said.

Classes and readings will be conducted in French if and when the class reached that level, Harrow said.

Stolen property figures show increase over '70

By JAN FROMM

MSU students have reported 233 in property loss due to thefts this year, Capt. Adam J. Zautaut, campus police commander, announced today.

That is \$20,000 higher than the amount reported the previous year. Police booked 73 offenses last year as compared to 3,028 this year.

Zautaut called the increased thefts "a thing of the times." He said the judicial system has made it "most difficult" to apprehend criminals.

He noted that over 50 per cent of those arrested on campus stealing, have no association with the university. Many professional thieves make college campuses their target, he said.

Police have apprehended people who give Detroit addresses.

convertible," Zautaut said.

The best method of preventing thefts in residence halls is to keep doors locked, he said. Zautaut encourages students to keep a list of serial numbers as a means of identifying valuables; many items recovered cannot be claimed because the student lacks proper identification.

Zautaut said he does not foresee the formation of student vigilante groups to cut down on thefts, but he said that many residence hall staffs are trying to exercise more control by hiring night watchmen.

Similar patterns of room entry are evident all over campus, Zautaut said. Thieves commonly stake out an area on the pretense of looking for someone, he said.

In an effort to stay one step

ahead of criminals, police continually alter their patrol patterns and methods of detection, he said.

The recovery rate for stolen items is low. Zautaut said only 1,000, less than 25 per cent, of the amount reported missing last year, has been recovered. A percentage of this is accounted for by stolen autos, he said.

Items commonly taken from residence halls rooms are check books, radios, cameras, rings, watches, books and stereo equipment. Thefts from parking include "anything that can be removed from a car, from a tape deck to the top of a

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THE VAMPIRE LOVERS

Veterans lobby for peace

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Veterans For Peace began lobbying at the state Capitol today for antiwar legislation similar to the nationally proposed McGovern-Hatfield resolution which would remove all our troops from Indochina by Dec. 31.

The lobbying and planned participation in Saturday's Memorial Day parade, will provide a chance, a spokesman said, for "veterans of all wars and services throughout Michigan to

muster in the state Capitol for the purpose of registering their concern over the senselessly destructive war in Southeast Asia."

The lobbying will be similar to that conducted in Washington during the May Day activities and will "continue for a number of weeks advocating support for Rep. Jackie Vaughn's resolution that would bar draftees from participating in undeclared war, and any other antiwar legislation we can get," Veterans for Peace member Bob Billger said.

The organization will stress a multitude of objectives in

seeking public and legislative support for an end to American involvement in the Indochina war.

"The most important of these," said Billger, "is the withdrawal of all American troops from Indochina, and that includes those flying over it to drop bombs."

To accomplish this and other goals the group is bringing veterans from all over the state together so that they can effectively voice their opinions and firsthand knowledge of Vietnam to educate Michigan

citizens to the realities of war. The group further hopes to challenge the prowar opinions expressed by the VFW and American Legion, a spokesman said, and to demonstrate that the veterans' conviction is based on a desire "to stop all the needless killing and return to more important domestic issues."

The group's participation in the Memorial Day Parade is dedicated to commemorating America's war, a spokesman added, but it will also show the public what it is doing in Indochina.

Michigan's future war dead. Veterans from all over the state have been invited and are being asked to bring some evidence of separation or discharge since a request for such information might be made.

The marchers have been asked to bring their old uniforms "dress or fatigue complete with medals and other decorations they are entitled to wear," said spokesman Ron McClellan. He added that the dress is optional and a fatigue shirt or jacket would be adequate.

Veterans marching in the parade will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday on the corner of Michigan and Mill Street. There will be buses leaving at 8 a.m. from the auditorium and at 8:30 a.m. from the United Edgewood Church for those that don't have transportation.



Evening calm

Small boys playing at the edge of the lake stand silhouetted against the setting sun and calm waters on Crystal Lake. State News photo by Terry Lute

POLICE BRIEFS

A 14-YEAR-OLD Lansing youth was apprehended by MSU police about 2:25 p.m. Monday after he tried to force his way into a Campbell Hall coed's room and later pushed her while she was walking in East Lansing.

The coed told police the youth stood outside her open room and insisted upon entering. He continued insisting, she said, and then grabbed her arm as she reached for the telephone.

When the coed called officers, the youth reportedly fled outside the residence hall. The coed said she followed him to Jacobson's, where he reportedly pushed her.

The coed said she returned to Campbell and told waiting officers where she saw the youth. He was apprehended and returned to his parents. Probate action is expected.

TWO MSU STUDENTS WERE identified to police by a newspaper delivery boy as being responsible for stealing a copy of Monday's State Journal from the boy's newspaper drop in Cherry Lane.

The boy told police he saw a man about 18 years old take a 15-cent paper and deliver it to another man inside a Spartan Village apartment. The 15-year-old youth said he frequently discovered shortages in his newspaper pile.

Police said they are investigating the incident.

POLICE ARE checking the description of an 18-year-old man suspected of snatching a coed's purse in the Human Ecology Bldg. A wallet was taken from the purse.

The Lansing coed told officers she was sitting in the weaving room of the building when the suspect snagged the purse sitting five feet behind her.

He dropped the purse and kept the wallet and contents valued at \$11, the coed said. Another girl grabbed the man in the corridor. He broke free and ran outside, it was reported.

Police said they searched but did not find the man. Investigation is continuing.

TWO WALLETS AND A PURSE all containing cash, a blue barracuda jacket and a watch, with a total estimated value of \$161.25, were reported stolen Monday from residence hall rooms and from a locker in the Men's Intramural Building.

Police said the doors to the student room in Armstrong, Phillips and Butterfield Halls all had been unlocked or left open at the time of the theft. The locker reportedly was locked, they added, and no signs of forced entry were found.

FROM PRAGUE TO PARIS

Soviet SST makes debut in West

PARIS (AP) — The Soviet supersonic jetliner made its debut in the West Tuesday — but at speeds no faster than regular jet aircraft. France sent its Concorde SST to Africa, covering the 2,500 miles in the world's fastest intercontinental flight by a transport.

Traveling at supersonic speeds the Concorde made it from Toulouse in southern France to Dakar, Senegal, in West Africa in 2 hours and 20 minutes. The distance is but 300 miles or so less than the usual airline route from Europe to the United States.

The flight of the Soviet TU144 and the Concorde marked the first time in history that two SSTs were flying international air lanes on the same day.

The TU144 came to Paris from Prague, Czechoslovakia, taking

2½ hours from take off to landing.

Pilot Edouard Vaganovitch Elian told newsmen after the landing at Le Bourge Airport that he loafed along at subsonic speeds all the way, taking about

two hours to reach the vicinity of Le Bourget. He then spent about 30 minutes making a pass over the field and the landing approach.

Regular jets fly from Prague to Paris in 1½ hours.

Elain described his flight as "leisurely and smooth."

After taking off, the plane first made a low pass over Prague, wagging its wings at the convention hall where Soviet Communist chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and other Soviet bloc leaders were attending the Czechoslovak Communist party convention.

Then it followed air lanes used by Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, which has no Paris - Prague route.

Airport officials said this took it over East Germany, the Baltic Sea, the North Sea, the West German coast and Holland. The distance is more than twice the normal airline route via West Germany, 540 miles.

The TU144 was making its first appearance beyond Eastern Europe. It was on display in Prague for two days.

The Concorde is due back Wednesday to take its place at Le Bourget where it and the TU144 — nearly twins in design — were expected to attract attention at the Paris Air Show beginning Thursday.

The Russians wasted no time in displaying some of the qualities of their white craft. With hundreds of airport employees, passengers and newsmen waiting below, the craft made a slow pass over Bourget and the pilot gently tipped it from side to side displaying its delta wing at four jets.

Then it swung away from gliding approach, extending its claw-like landing gear and rolling to a halt with the parachutes whipping out to the brakes.

Prof chosen to head reading association

William K. Durr, professor of elementary and special education, has been elected president of the 55,000-member International Reading Assn. (IRA) for 1971-72.

Durr recently served the IRA, a professional nonprofit organization committed to the goal of improving reading, as a member of the board of directors for a three-year term. He was also chairman of the parents and reading committee.

Durr is the senior author of a new elementary school reading system published by Houghton Mifflin which enables the average child to read any word that he understands verbally by the end of first grade.

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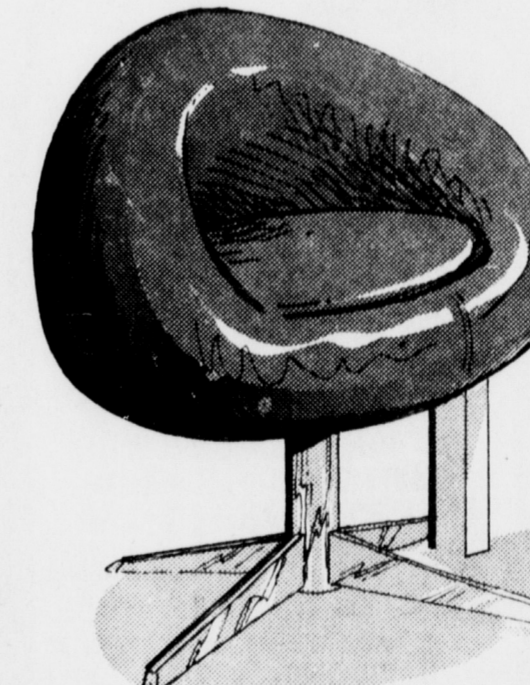
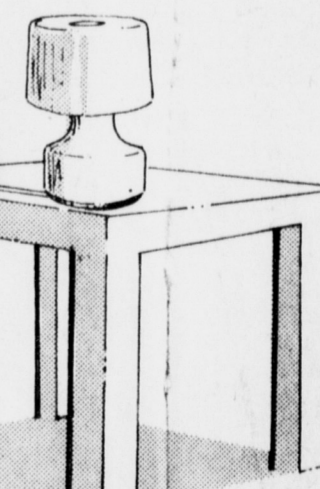
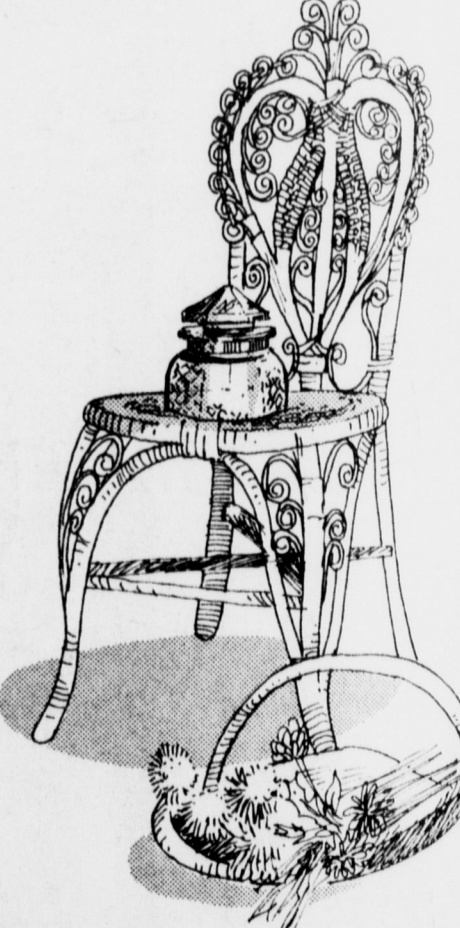
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CONTEMPORARIES

Committee begins work to re-elect Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — While a half-dozen or more Democratic presidential hopefuls are intensifying their intraparty campaign for popularity and money, President Nixon's organized, but unofficial, campaign for reelection is off and walking.

Not that there isn't plenty of activity in the suite of offices, one block from the White House, that is the headquarters for the "Citizens for the Re-Election of the President" committee.

According to Chairman Francis L. Dale of Cincinnati, "the total scope of the committee has not been determined."

"We envision an organization to do groundwork which the president can use if he wants, when and if he decides to run again."

Dale, publisher of The Cincinnati Inquirer and president of the Reds baseball team, said committee staffers are establishing contacts with various state organizations, researching primary election laws and raising money.

"Our job is to put together an organization for political research and leg work," he said.

The committee comprises Dale and seven others. Day-to-day work is done by about a dozen employees under the direction of Job S. Magruder, 36, formerly an aide to Nixon's director of communications, Herb Klein.

Another former White House aide, Harry Flemming, travels the country making contacts with potential and present Nixon supporters.

Another key participant is Hugh Sloan, once an aide to Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans and later a scheduling and appointments aide in the White House.

Absent from committee efforts are Atty. Gen John N. Mitchell

and Murray Chotiner, former White House political operative and longtime Nixon friend.

Mitchell is widely believed planning to leave the Justice Department before the end of the year and become Nixon's campaign manager, his role in 1968.

When asked about such speculation, Mitchell generally says, "Nobody's asked me to do it, and I'm sure not going to volunteer."

Chotiner, a political aide to Nixon said the President's successful campaign for the House of Representatives in 1946, is associated with a law firm in the same Pennsylvania Avenue

building as the re-elect Nixon group. He left the White House this year.

"This being 1971," Chotiner said, "I have no plans at the present time for being involved" in re-election efforts. "If those in charge of the campaign should want my help, I would be delighted to do whatever I can to assist in his re-election."

Most Washington political observers are convinced Chotiner will play a role in the 1972 Nixon campaign.

Republicans close to the re-elect Nixon committee say 1972 Democratic prospects so far are not a source of particular worry.

Trustees act on appointments

The board of trustees Friday granted 28 appointments, 26 leaves, transfers and changes in assignments, 22 resignations and 5 retirements.

Included in the board action was naming of two new department chairmen, Raymond Daniel Vlasin, asst. chancellor for community outreach and research at the University of Wisconsin, will head the Dept. of Resource Development. He succeeds Raleigh Barlowe who will remain as professor of resource development. Gilbert A. Leveille, professor of nutritional biochemistry at the University of Illinois, will chair the Dept. of Food Science and Nutrition. Both appointments are effective July 1.

The board approved appointments of Gary Michael Glazier, extension personnel assistant, Cooperative Extension Service, June 1; Marilyn Mann, extension home economist for Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties, June 1; William J. Casper, asst. professor of agricultural economics, July 1; Bernard Melvin, asst. professor in dairy science, July 1; Walter H. Conley, asst. professor of fisheries and wildlife, July 1; Men D. Spann, visiting professor of German and Russian, July 1; Jack R. Hendrickson, asst. professor of advertising, Sept. 1; Maybeth Chin, asst. professor of biology and speech science, Sept. 1; Rodney Robert Givens, visiting professor of health, physical education and recreation, Sept. 1; Dennis Seefeldt, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, Sept. 1; James M. Thurber, instructor in human environment design, July 1; James Loren Pollock, professor of anatomy and associate dean for student affairs in the Office of the Dean of Human Sciences, June 1; Donald B. Givens, asst. professor of human development, June 1; David R. Johnson, professor of medicine, Aug. 1; John H. Tishkoff, professor of medicine, July 1; and Sumer D. Givens, asst. professor of psychiatry, July 1.

Also given appointments were: Dan English, asst. professor of psychology, July 1; John R. Weeks, asst. professor of James Madison College, July 1; David Wright, instructor in Human Sciences, Sept. 1; Alan Briggs College, Sept. 1; Albert King, visiting asst. professor of mathematics, Sept. 1; David M. King, 1972; Shlomo Shalom, visiting asst. professor of mathematics, Sept. 1, 1971-Aug. 31, 1972; Ginter Meinardus, visiting professor of mathematics, Sept. 1, 1971-Aug. 31, 1972; Masufumi Mura, visiting resident asst. professor of mathematics, Sept. 1, 1971-Aug. 31, 1972; Alfred S. King, professor of Highway Traffic Engineering and Center secondary education curriculum and July 1; and Marybeth Chin, librarian, May 24.

The board approved sabbatical leaves for: John Carey, professor of agriculture and chairman, June 14, to study in Scotland, England and the Netherlands; Robert Barlowe, professor of fisheries and wildlife, research development, and director, Institute of Water Research, June 20, to visit and work at water recycling facilities in the Netherlands; William B. Lloyd, professor of biology, Jan. 1-June 30, 1972, to study and travel in the U.S., Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia; William C. Miller, associate professor of art, June 30, 1972, to study and travel in the U.S. and Europe; Yoshi Omoto, professor of art, March 31, 1972, to study and travel in Japan; and Dieter Henschel, professor of psychology, Oct. 1-Dec. 31, to study and travel in South America.

Sabbatical leaves were also approved for: John A. Waite, professor of English and asst. dean, in

the College of Arts and Letters, June 15-Sept. 14, to study at Old Mission, Mich.; Rollin H. Simonds, professor of management, April 1-June 30, 1972, to study and travel in East Lansing and abroad; Frank R. Bacon Jr., associate professor of marketing and transportation administration, Jan. 1-June 30, 1972, to study at home; and Norman E. Good, professor of botany and plant pathology, Aug. 1, 1971-July 31, 1972, to study in England.

Also granted sabbatical leaves were: Terrence M. Allen, professor of psychology, Jan. 1-June 30, 1972, to study and travel in the U.S. and East Lansing; Ruth T. Koehler, professor of social work, April 1-June 30, 1972, to study in Michigan and Mexico; Harold W. Currie, associate professor of American thought and language, April 1-June 30, 1972, to study in East Lansing; and Lawrence T. Alexander, professor and director, Learning Service, June 16-Aug. 31, to study and write in East Lansing.

The board approved leaves for: Charles L. Cooper, extension horticulture agent in Jackson, Calhoun, Branch and Hillsdale counties, June 21-Sept. 3, to study and travel in western U.S.; Daniel W. Sturt, professor of agricultural economics, Aug. 1, 1971-July 31, 1972, to serve as director of Farm Labor and Rural Manpower Service, Washington, D.C.; Robert J. Deans, associate professor of animal husbandry, May 1-June 30, to participate in a livestock development project in Caribbean and Asian areas; and Vladimir I. Grebenshikov, professor of German and Russian, Sept. 1, 1971-Aug. 31, 1972, to serve as a consultant to the Canadian government and to teach at Carleton University, Ottawa.


Leaves were approved for: Norman Pollock, professor of history, Sept. 1-Dec. 31, to study in East Lansing and North Carolina; Harold M. Sollenberger, associate professor of accounting and financial administration, Sept. 1, 1971-Aug. 31, 1972, to serve as a visiting professor at the University of Southern California; Allan B. Mandelstamm, professor of economics, Jan. 1-April 30, 1972, to teach at the University of Florida; and Joseph Levie, instructor in elementary and special education and Learning Systems Institute, July 5-23, to travel in Europe.

Also granted leaves were: William L. Kilmer, professor of electrical engineering and system science and engineering research, Sept. 1, 1971-Aug. 31, 1972, to conduct research at the University of Massachusetts; Martin Fuchs, associate professor of mathematics, Sept. 1, 1971-Aug. 31, 1972, to study in Albany, N.Y.; Kris offer Kollveit, associate professor of physics, Sept. 1, 1971-Aug. 31, 1972, to study in Norway; David M. Wiener, instructor in American thought and language, Sept. 1-Dec. 31, to study in East Lansing and Syracuse, N.Y.; and Donna B. Kasdan, instructor in social science, Sept. 1, 1971-Aug. 31, 1972, to study in East Lansing.

The board approved transfers and changes in assignments for: Jacob A. Hoelzer, professor of animal husbandry, associate director, Agricultural Experiment Station and professor of food science and human nutrition and acting chairman to professor of animal husbandry and associate director, Agricultural Experiment Station, July 1; Eugene C. Miller, former 4-H youth agent, in St. Clair County to 4-H youth agent in Kalamazoo County, June 1; Linda L. Nierman, from 4-H youth agent in Genesee and Laapeer counties to extension program development agent, for 4-H youth and family living, in Genesee County, April 1; and Raleigh Barlowe, from professor of resource development and chairman to professor of resource development, July 1.

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Security deposit fund sought

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Michigan landlords should be required by law to place security deposits in a non-interest-bearing, state-controlled fund, a member of the House committee investigating security deposit abuse said in an interview Monday.

Rep. Thomas G. Sharpe, R-Howell, said that such a fund would reduce greatly the number of tenant complaints about landlord failure to return security deposits and provide a uniform definition of what constitutes "wear and tear."

"Tenants should be informed when they move in about the items in the apartment they are responsible for," he said. "And when the tenants move out, the landlord, or his representative should check out the apartment with the tenant to decide what

damages should be paid, if any."

There is no pattern to the security deposits complaints, Sharpe said. The committee has several hundred from all over Michigan.

"There is a special kind of tenant around university

campuses, though," he said. "Students tend to be pretty careless about taking care of apartments."

Sharpe thought students behaved in this manner because of bad experiences with landlords.

"Nobody gets their security deposit back, so why worry about damages? — that seems to be the general attitude," he said. Sharpe said that landlords themselves were primarily responsible for their difficulties. "The landlord has created his

own problems," he said. "Their failure to return deposits is costing them money in increased damages."

Sharpe said that a number of landlords have come to committee hearings, and most have been cooperative.

"The gross violators won't come," he said. "We'll have to find them ourselves."

A former landlord himself, Sharpe believes that he understands the problems that property renters face.

"I know what their problems are," he said, "and believe me, they do have serious difficulties. But I believe most of them are self-created."

Sharpe said that many tenants run into problems because they are charged for carpet cleaning, and other items that might be termed "normal wear and tear."

"The landlords themselves

should figure wear-and-tear as part of their normal maintenance costs," he said. "By charging for items like this they are putting themselves and other landlords in an intolerable position."

Sharpe said that security deposits were a necessary protection for landlords, but abuses in the field will probably force the state to enact some kind of security deposit statute.

"I recognize that some kind of action on this is long overdue," he said. "But we've been too busy to tackle it."

Though he believes that security deposits are necessary, Sharpe did not require one when he was a landlord.

"I had enough problems collecting the rent," he said.

Sorority collects money for needy Indian children

Coeds carrying red and white canisters will be on campus today and Thursday collecting funds for educational and recreational programs on Indian reservations.

The drive, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority as part of a national fund-raising drive, will provide playgrounds, books and school improvements for needy children on Indian reservations in the United States.

Collectors will be stationed in front of

classroom buildings across the campus today and all day Thursday carrying small white canisters with a red arrowhead, the symbol for the project.

The money collected will be administered by the national organization to make sure all the funds get directly to the needy.

Organizations wishing to contribute to the project may do so by calling Elise Tulpan at 351-9200.



Tenement Scene

Not unlike movie views of slum tenements, the rear view of Olds Hall doesn't show the most pleasant picture of University buildings.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

Firing result of Bocce ban

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Residents of Italian descent got the police chief of Flores de Cunha fired when he banned the traditional outdoor bowling game of Bocce, the magazine *Veja* reported. The chief outlawed the sport apparently because the players were betting on it, *Veja* said.

Egypt rolls out red carpet for visiting Soviet leader

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat led a rousing reception Tuesday for Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny who came to Cairo to review Egypt's new government, now purged of pro-Soviet officials.

The red-carpet welcome at Cairo airport, including a 21-gun salute, seemed to indicate Sadat is eager to maintain Egypt's special relationship with Moscow, Egypt's main supplier of arms and foreign aid.

Hundreds of Egyptian security officers and police thronged the airport area.

The two presidents walked slowly through the terminal hall, which was jammed with cheering Egyptians waving flags of the two countries or large portraits of Sadat and Podgorny.

Podgorny was last in Egypt in January when he led a high-ranking Soviet delegation to ceremonies officially dedicating the new Aswan High Dam, built with Russian funds and technical help. Relations between Russia and Egypt then seemed extremely close.

But in Egypt's political turmoil earlier this month, several leading Egyptians widely known for their friendship with Moscow, including Vice President Ali Sabry and presidential aide Samy Sharaf, were ousted and jailed.

Sadat's invitation and Podgorny's visit were apparently intended to reassure Moscow the claims have not undermined Russian prestige in Egypt. Russia has an extremely large political,

military and economic investment in Egypt as a showcase of Moscow's influence in the Arab world.

Thousands along the motor route greeted the two presidents as they rode from the airport to Kubbah Palace, an official suburban residence where Podgorny will stay during his visit.

After a quick visit to the tomb of the President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Podgorny and Sadat began their talks in Kubbah Palace.

Podgorny, who emerged this year as the No. 2 man in the

Soviet Union, was accompanied by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Deputy Defense Minister, Gen. Ivan Pavlovsky and Boris Ponomarev, secretary of the Soviet Communist party's Central Committee.

Just before Podgorny's arrival, a cabinet meeting was held to hear reports from the foreign and defense ministers. Cairo radio said the ministers then discussed the nation's internal situation following the collapse of the alleged coup against Sadat which led to the purge of Sabry's supporters.

Minority claims reps sought for vacancies

Chicanos or other Spanish-speaking students looking for full time work are encouraged to meet with Social Security claims representative of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) today for informal interviews.

Terry Sandoval, claims representative in Lansing, will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 122 or 124A of the Union, to inform Chicanos and other Spanish-speaking minorities of 23 vacancies for claims representatives which must be filled within 30 days.

A special recruiting effort has been initiated by HEW to hire Spanish-surnamed and Spanish-speaking people in Social Security and other civil service positions in areas with a considerable number of Spanish-speaking residents.

Spanish-speaking claims representatives are crucially needed in the Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit areas, Miss Sandoval said.

Claims representatives are the initial contact a minority person seeking Social Security benefits must first communicate with to make his needs known, Miss Sandoval said.

If the applicant cannot speak English and the claims representative cannot speak Spanish, the initial link is jeopardized, said Miss Sandoval,

who was recruited from New Mexico to work in Lansing.

Social Security applicants often do not receive their benefits because they have not been able to communicate in interviews with office personnel, and no one has been available to adequately translate the necessary information.

According to Miss Sandoval, the required Federal Civil Service exam will be offered at MSU soon for interested Chicago applicants. The trainees must then complete a 13-week training period.

Coed to read poetry today

Carolyn Forche, East Lansing Junior, will read selections of her poetry today at 4 p.m. in the Union Green Room.

Her writing has been published in national publications. She has been awarded prizes in competition by The Writers Digest and Paramount Films. Her work has appeared locally in recent editions of Tuesday and PREVIEW. She placed first in the 1970 Creative Writing Awards Competition at MSU.

The reading will be the last of a series of readings and informal discussions with local poets presented this spring.

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****MEMORIAL WEEKEND****

Senate to study teacher training

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Teacher training practices of MSU and all Michigan universities and colleges will undergo close scrutiny by the state Senate this summer, Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R - Ann Arbor, chairman of the state education committee, said Monday.

According to Bursley, a special committee of the five members of the Senate Education Committee and two other senators, will all on consultants throughout Michigan to supply information on the most effective way to develop new and improved methods of dealing with teacher training.

The seven-man committee will have the legislative power to subpoena witnesses, administer oaths and examine the books and records of any person, partnership, association or corporation, public or private, involved in Michigan's teacher training programs.

"Educational approaches have gone through many revolutionary changes," Sen. Anthony Stamm, R - Kalamazoo, head of the special committee said. "There is a great calling for educational accountability."

"But is it fair to hold teachers and administrators responsible for the products of an educational institution which should be applying society with people who have 20th century skills when these teachers were taught the same things in college as their predecessors?"

Stamm said innovation and refinement in higher education seems to be coming from departments of psychology, home economics and disciplines other than those of elementary and secondary education.

Bursley said he hopes the committee will be looked upon as a positive method of offering alternatives to universities and colleges.

"Hopefully," he said, "the committee report will make it clear to the state does not need more teachers - what we need are excellent teachers."

Persons interested in serving as volunteer consultants to the special committee to study teacher training can apply by sending a resume to Sen. Anthony Stamm, asst. president pro tempore, Michigan Senate, P.O. Box 240, Lansing, Michigan 48910.

Chorus to sing work by MSU composers

A program devoted entirely to choral compositions by Michigan State University composers will be presented at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Music Auditorium by MSU's State Singers.

The 65-voice mixed chorus will be directed by Harold Hallstork, associate professor of music. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Several of the works will be their first performance and will be selected by the composers. The program will include "Amen of Praise" by H. Owen Hallstork, professor of music, and "Dedication Anthem" by Theodore Lorah Jr., also a master's degree candidate.

"Serenade" by Adolphus C. Hallstork III, will be performed by the Girls' Ensemble from Lansing's Eastern High School. Hallstork's "Mourn Not the Dead" will also be performed by the State Singers.

Hallstork is a doctoral candidate in music composition.

Pre-law Club elects next year's officers

The MSU Pre-law Club selected Charles Sanders, East Lansing senior as president.

Other officers elected include: Ams, East Lansing sophomore, vice president; Dewey, Wilmington, sophomore, secretary; Goodwin, East Lansing, treasurer; Steven, Midland junior, program manager; Douglas Blanke, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, publicity chairman; Ryan, Mt. Clemens junior, chairperson, and Make

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- IT'S IMPOSSIBLE - Perry Como
- THE WORST OF JEFFERSON AIRPLANE
- DID YOU THINK TO PRAY - Charley Pride
- SOMETHIN' ELSE - Danny Davis & Nashville Brass
- THE THEME FROM LOVE STORY - Mancini
- ELVIS COUNTRY - Elvis Presley
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IF YOU COULD READ MY MIND - Gordon Lightfoot
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BLACK SABBATH - Black Sabbath
THE CRY OF LOVE - Jimi Hendrix

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- MAYBE TOMORROW - Jackson 5
- NATURALLY - Three Dog Night
- GOLDEN BISQUITS - Three Dog Night
- STEPPENWOLF GOLD - Steppenwolf \$3.44 ea.
- TEA FOR THE TILLERMAN - Cat Stevens
- CLOSE TO YOU - Carpenters
- UP TO DATE - The Partridge Family \$2.87 ea.

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SUMMER SIDE OF LIFE - Gordon Lightfoot
STICKY FINGERS - The Rolling Stones

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Herb: winning is a way of life

Losing is a luxury that Herb Washington can't afford.

He hasn't lost much since he came to MSU in the fall of 1968 and he won't lose many times in the future.

Herb doesn't plan to lose at all. ("I plan to win the Big Ten 100 and be no worse than third in the 220.")

It's not arrogance that makes him say that, though any great athlete has to know how to be arrogant. For Herb everything is a psych job, whether he's tearing into old nemesis Jim Green of Kentucky or talking it up before the Big Ten 100.

("I've got a very strong rivalry with Jimmy," Herb says, "because I think we're going to be the top two sprinters going for the Olympics next year. But

there's no personality clash. That's been built up into something, like when Koufax pitched against Gibson.")

Washington has long been dubbed an indoor man only, sort of the Martin McGrady of the sprint circuit, but he has been better this outdoor season than any previous season. His 9.3 in the semifinals at Drake was a fine effort and he thought then that he might win the final.

But he was third, with Missouri's Mel Gray claiming his third straight title. Yet Herb wasn't discouraged. ("I'm more relaxed this year, not as uptight," he points out. "I've worked harder and I've got more confidence in myself.")

Herb Washington seldom has been injured, though, as is seemingly common to all sprinters, the little aches and pains can become bigger aches

and pains easily. But nearly two weeks ago, running against his toughest Big Ten rivals, Mike Goodrich and Mike Miller of Indiana, he pulled up 20 yards out. It was a muscle strain in his thigh.

But he's been coming back slowly but surely since then, and neither he nor his coaches doubt that he'll be ready to defend the title this weekend which he won as a sophomore, and just maybe,

if the conditions and the competition are right, to knock Jesse Owens' 9.4 century standard off the league meet's record roll, just as he pushed the Ohio State immortal's 6.160 off the books a year ago indoors.

("I think the leg is pretty much healed," Herb says, and if he says it's so then it likely is, because Herb Washington is not one given to making rash statements.

Spartan coaches think so too. They've got to think so, because Herb is vital to the winning of the championship. ("He's come back strong in workouts since the injury," MSU assistant Jim Gibbard said, "and we have confidence that he'll be ready 100 per cent to help us win the championship.")

Herb wants to be OK too, not only so he can help his team toward a hoped-for Big Ten crown, but also so he can make a big try for the NCAA title and an eventual trip to Caloi Columbia, for the Pan Am games. And of more immediacy, so he can run on an early June AAU tour through Paris and Athens.

Herb has one more year at MSU, and it seems funny, because it was just last year that he was able to compete on the varsity. It's too bad he has only one year left, but that one year could be the greatest of all, particularly in Spartan relays.

"If we can get Marshall Dill," Herb says of the Detroit Northern sprint ace, "I know we'll be No. 1 in the country in the 440 and 880 relays."

Even if the fleet sprint star decides not to attend State, Herb still will be around for one more go at Big Ten and NCAA championships. And that can't but help MSU, because the junior sprint star is one of its most articulate spokesmen for track and for athletics in general.



Herb Washington

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American

| Team | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Boston | 26 | 14 | .650 | - |
| Baltimore | 23 | 16 | .590 | 2 1/2 |
| Detroit | 22 | 19 | .537 | 4 1/2 |
| New York | 17 | 22 | .436 | 8 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 17 | 23 | .426 | 9 |
| Washington | 16 | 26 | .381 | 11 |

National

| Team | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|-------|
| New York | 24 | 15 | .615 | - |
| St. Louis | 23 | 17 | .574 | 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 24 | 17 | .585 | 1 |
| Chicago | 20 | 21 | .488 | 5 |
| Montreal | 16 | 19 | .457 | 6 |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 25 | .375 | 9 1/2 |

| Team | W | L | PCT. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Oakland | 30 | 15 | .667 | - |
| Minnesota | 21 | 21 | .500 | 7 1/2 |
| California | 21 | 23 | .477 | 8 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 19 | 21 | .475 | 8 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 16 | 21 | .432 | 10 |
| Chicago | 15 | 22 | .405 | 11 |

Tuesday's Games
California at Oakland, night.
Minnesota at Milwaukee, night.
New York at Detroit, night.
Cleveland at Baltimore, night.
Washington at Boston, night.

Today's Games
California at Oakland (night)
Minnesota at Milwaukee (night)
Kansas City at Chicago (night)
New York at Detroit (night)
Cleveland at Baltimore (night)
Washington at Boston (night)

Tickets

Regular game tickets for the 1971 MSU football season are on sale this week for MSU students at Jensen Fieldhouse.

Students will be required to show ID and are limited to two tickets per applicant for the home U-M and away Notre Dame and Ohio State games. Each ticket is \$6 with the exception of Notre Dame tickets which are priced at \$8.

Students will be requested to give addresses where the tickets can be sent and will be charged 25 cents for each game's tickets to cover mailing costs.

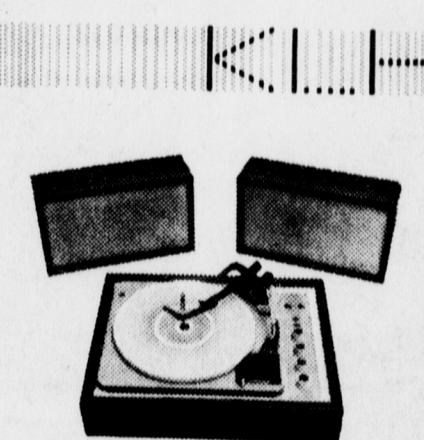
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Lions reaffirm move to Pontiac

DETROIT (UPI) - The Detroit Lions Tuesday reaffirmed their decision to move to Pontiac amid reports that Lion owner William Clay Ford has been given a two-week deadline to change his mind and stay in Detroit.

The deadline given Ford by the group promoting a new stadium on Detroit's riverfront comes at a time when reports have indicated that the proposed Pontiac stadium will cost more than originally planned and will require tax support.

According to published reports, a feasibility study showed that the 80,000 - seat domed stadium for Pontiac would cost \$50 million instead of \$38 million as estimated.

Thomas B. Adams, chairman of the Wayne County Stadium authority, said Ford must indicate within two weeks whether he plans to stick with Pontiac or enter into an agreement with Detroit, Detroit News said Tuesday.

Adams said if the designers of the riverfront stadium do not have Ford's answer by June 8, the architects will go ahead and design stadium for baseball, with a 55,000 - seat capacity. Tiger owner John Fetzer has said he will play in the proposed downtown facility.

Edwin Anderson, Lions' vice president, said the Lions have received no official or unofficial notice that they have two weeks to change their decision and he reaffirmed plans to stay with Pontiac.

"We've got a legal, binding agreement with Pontiac," he said, "whereby they are to build a stadium. If they can't finance it, that's something else again. But up to this point it hasn't been proved they cannot."

Anderson said a feasibility study of the Pontiac stadium has not been completed and he said the Lions have not received any indication that it will not be financially feasible.

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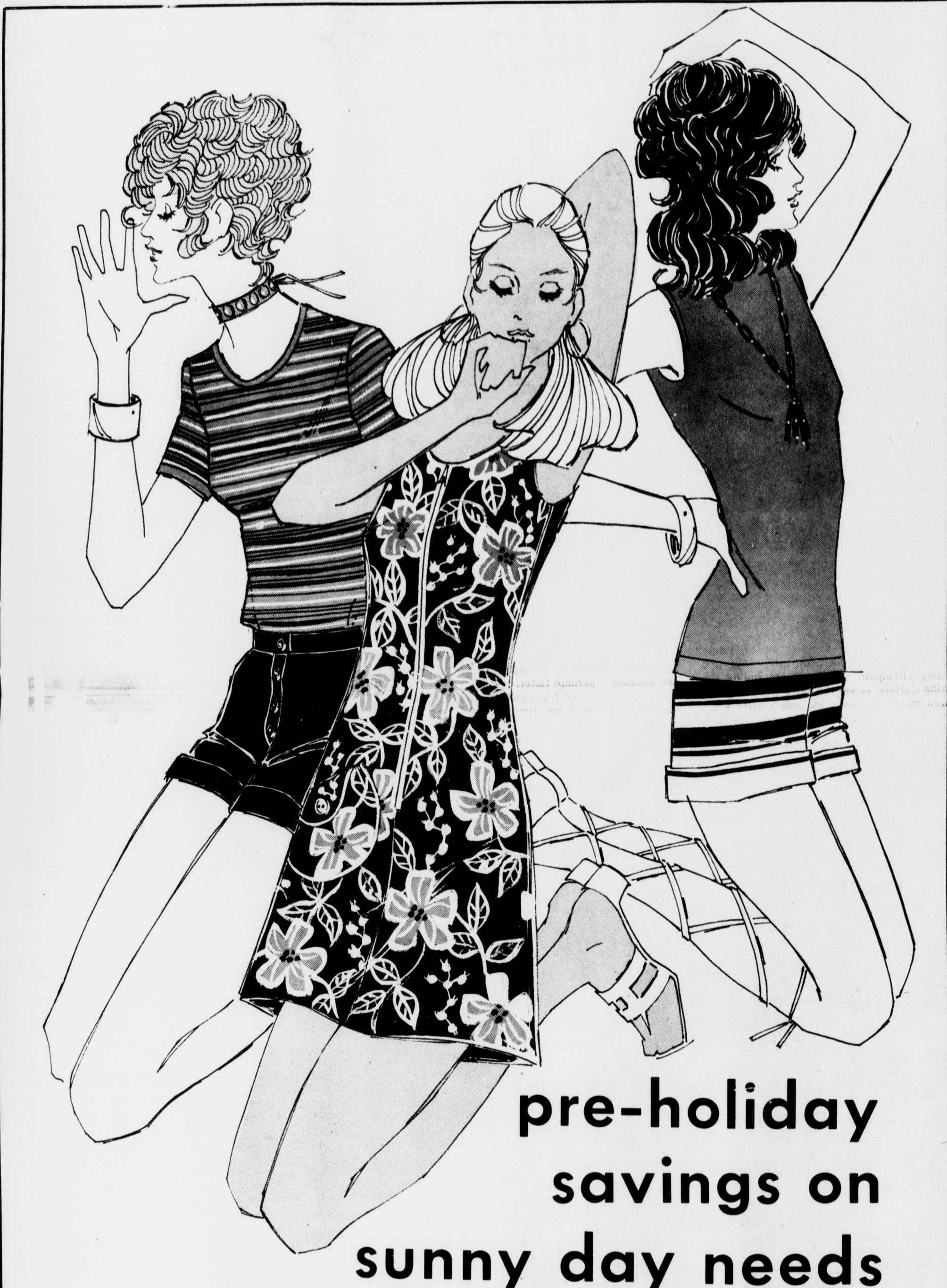
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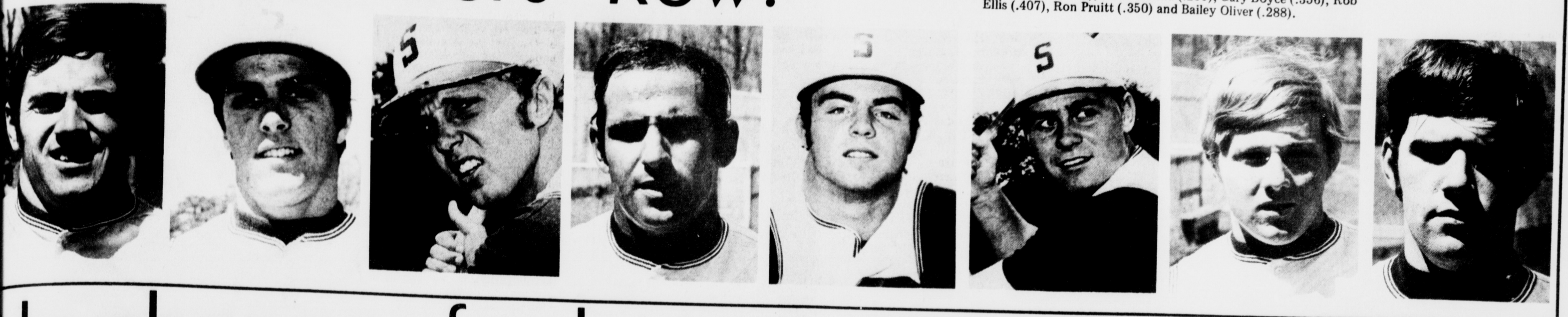


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Meet Murders' Row:



The starting line-up of the Big Ten Champion MSU Spartans (left to right): John Dace (.304), Ron DeLonge (.352), Whitey Rettenmund (.290), Phil Rashead (.255), Gary Boyce (.356), Rob Ellis (.407), Ron Pruitt (.350) and Bailey Oliver (.288).

No changes for batsmen as tourney nears

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

It will be business as usual for MSU in the District 4 playoffs which begin Thursday and the Spartans hope the "usual" includes winning. "We're not going to do anything different than we have done this year," MSU Coach Danny Schuler stated. "We have to realize that there aren't any changes in the tournament. We will all be as good as we were in the regular season. We will still bat the same way as we have. None of the teams we've met this year have played dead ball, so we'll be used to good pitching. We will be batting against the toughest pitchers but,

then, I doubt they could be any tougher than some we have faced like Minnesota's Dave Winfield or Michigan's Jim Burton."

Spartan hurler Larry Ike said there would be little difference from the pitcher's standpoint either.

"We get fired up, but when you're out on the mound there are no real changes," the big righthander said. "Perhaps you concentrate a bit more because you know every hitter will be good but you still have to get the ball across the plate the same way."

The nine inning games of the tournament should make little difference to Ike or Rob Clancy, the Spartan hurler in Thursday's

opener. Though both are used to the seven inning games of the Big Ten, each has had summer experience with the longer contests and both Spartan's went a full nine innings against Michigan earlier this spring.

Business as usual for Spartan hitters could mean that fans at the tournament will witness a lot of runs crossing the plate.

The 1971 squad has been the most productive in MSU history, shattering almost all team and individual marks for a single season.

MSU has batted .307 for the year and have registered the most wins ever (36). The hits that produced the wins have come at an almost 10 per game clip and almost one third of

them have been for extra bases. Individually, Rob Ellis has been the Spartan's big gun all year and will lead MSU into the district tournament. The Grand Rapids junior leads Spartan regulars with a .407 batting average and also tops the club in hits, doubles, home runs, RBI's and walks.

Hitting at a tremendous pace during the final half of the season, Ron Pruitt will be a valuable clean-up man for the Spartans during the tournament.

Pruitt and Bailey Oliver give MSU a top-flight catching duo and both have had good years at the plate for the Spartans. Pruitt

is batting .350 and Oliver carries a .288 mark into tournament play.

Oliver will do the catching when the Spartans face a left-handed pitcher and Pruitt will play left field. Against a southpaw, Pruitt moves behind the plate and John Rohde goes to first base, sending John Dace to center field.

An excellent power hitter, half of Pruitt's hits have been for extra bases. He leads the team in triples and is second to Ellis in the home run department with seven.

Gary Boyce and Ron DeLonge also give MSU consistent

strength at the plate. Earlier in the year Boyce set a career mark for base hits and the St. Johns senior is an ideal leadoff man for Litwhiler.

DeLonge earned the second base spot during MSU's Florida trip and has shown no signs of wishing to part with it. Only a sophomore, DeLonge is batting over the .350 mark and has been a clutch hitter all year.

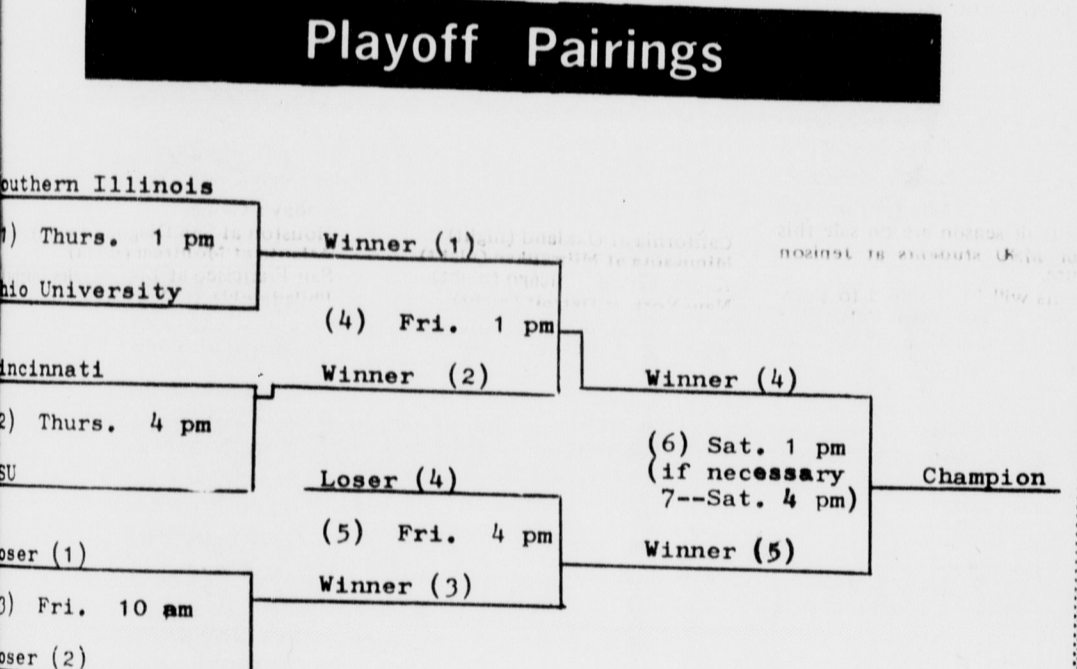
A pair of seniors anchor the left side of the infield for MSU and could be the swing men in determining MSU's success. If both hit as they have done during portions of the year, MSU will be very strong at all eight positions.

Phil Rashead at third base has come on strong at the end of the season and Whitey Rettenmund has proved a hard man to get out for the last half of the season.

John Dace will fill in the line-up at either first base or

center field, depending on whether Pruitt does the catching.

Dace has been a consistent hitter all year, batting .307. Good strength up the alleys makes Dace an extra base threat.



BY EX-RACER Nine '500' cars favored

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (UPI) — Sam Hanks, who retired from auto racing in 1957, the year he won the Indianapolis "500," said yesterday the winner in Saturday's speedway classic should come from the first three rows of starters.

All four former race winners in the grind, including three-time champ A.J. Foyt and defending champion Al Unser, are among the first nine starters, as are the three British-made McLaren machines driven by pole-sitter Peter Revson, Mark Donohue and New Zealand's Dennis Hulme.

"I think it'll be fantastically competitive event," said the crew-cut Hanks, who at 56 still appeared fit to climb into a race car.

"I think the guys in the first three rows will drive their own race, but I'd hate to pick a winner," he added.

Hanks, of Pacific Palisades, Calif., won the Memorial Day Race 14 years ago at a speed of 135.601 miles per hour. At 42, he became the speedway's winner by averaging 160 m.p.h. for the distance — perhaps faster.

"I was determined I was going to win that race and when I did, it was time to quit," he said. Hanks was also runnerup once and third twice.

Hanks thought the great increase of speeds over last year was due to the combination of mechanical ingenuity, design, more powerful engines and better tires.

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Interest rate rise foretold

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leader in the homebuilding industry said Tuesday mortgage interest rates have reached the bottom and probably will be rising soon, perhaps by as much as half a percentage point this year.

John A. Stastny, president of the National Assn. of Homebuilders, said an increase in the interest-rate ceiling on government-backed home loans is imminent if the trend continues despite a surplus of loanable funds.

He blamed the turnaround in rates on "considerable speculation, prompted perhaps by uncertainty over inflation." The situation is occurring despite a record flow of money into lending institutions, he said.

Stastny told newsmen that staff members of the Council of Economic Advisers and the association's economists have indicated to him they expect an

increase in interest rates this year. "Perhaps as much as half a point."

The ceiling on Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration loans is now seven per cent, having come down dramatically earlier this year during a period of easier money. Rates peaked at 8.5 per cent in 1970.

"They're not going down any further because of the expectation that inflation is not under control," Stastny said.

"It is to be regretted that lenders do not appear to be showing the necessary restraint to contribute to curbing inflation and to establish stability for the home-buying public," he said.

"Unfortunately, these pressures and this speculation are occurring at the very time that consumer price rises generally have been moderating for the past four months."

The real estate industry, eager to sell houses this spring, has predicted an interest rate increase. But Stastny said an increase now will adversely affect the housing industry and

the nation's effort to reach its goals in homebuilding.

He said the homebuilding industry has discovered the pressure for higher interest rates has surfaced "for no reason that

we can clearly understand.

"The traditional demand-supply relationship is being virtually ignored in the mortgage market where there is a surplus of loanable funds."

Panel seeks innovations to better teacher training

Teacher training practices of MSU and all Michigan universities and colleges will undergo close scrutiny by the state Senate this summer, Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, chairman of the senate education committee, said Monday.

According to Bursley, a special committee of the five members of the Senate Education Committee and two other senators will call on consultants throughout Michigan to supply information on the most effective way to develop new and improved methods of dealing with teacher training.

The seven-man committee will have the legislative power to subpoena witnesses, administer oaths and examine the books and records of any person, partnership, association or corporation, public or private, involved in Michigan's teacher training programs.

"Educational approaches have gone through many revolutionary changes," Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, head of the special committee

said. "There is a great calling for educational accountability.

"But is it fair to hold teachers and administrators responsible for the products of an educational institution which should be supplying society with people who have 20th century skills when these teachers were taught the same things in college as their predecessors?"

Stamm said innovation and refinement in higher education seems to be coming from departments of psychology, home economics and disciplines other than those of elementary and secondary education.

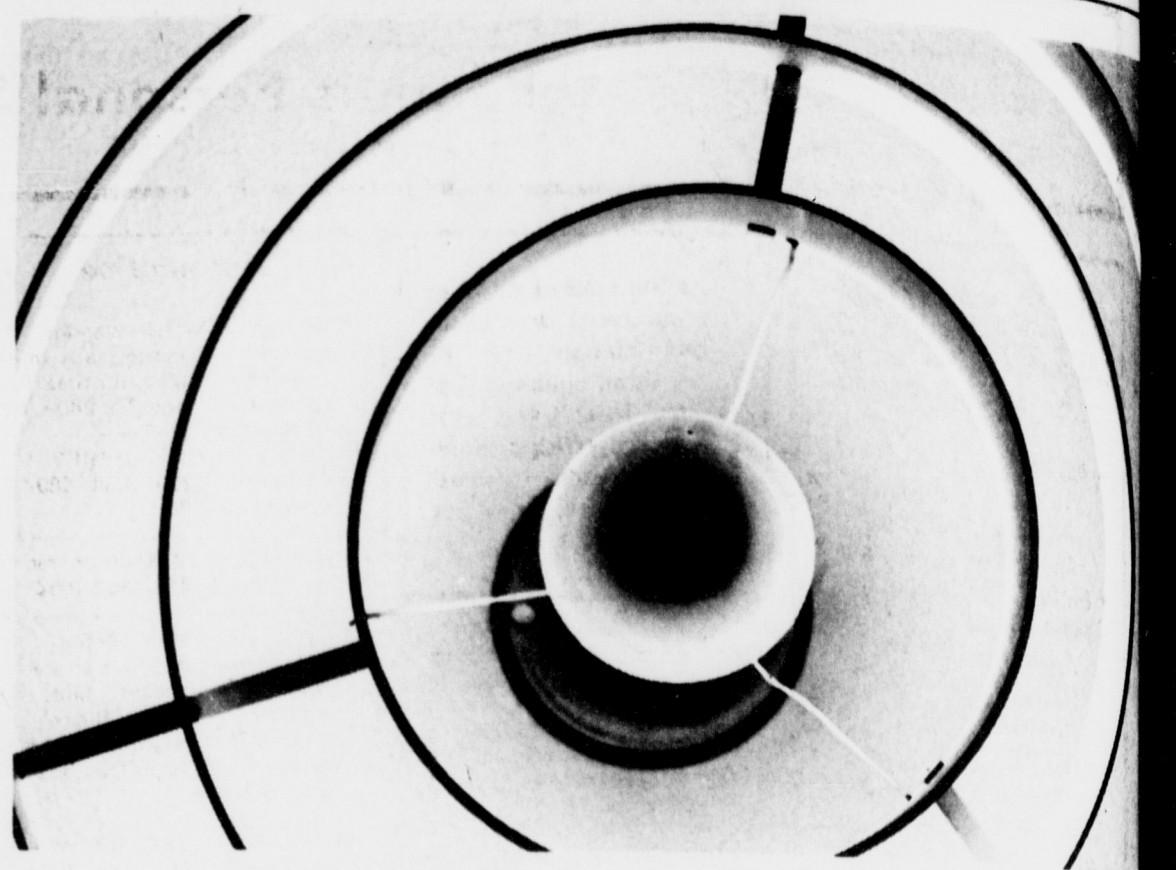
"The university departments which are training students to become innovative leaders in education should be commended," he said. "All I am asking is why are our education departments so resistant to change?"

Bursley said he hopes the committee will be looked upon as a positive method of offering alternatives to universities and colleges.

"Hopefully," he said, "the committee report will make it

clear that the state does not need more teachers — what we need are more excellent teachers."

Persons interested in serving as volunteer consultants to the Special Committee to Study Teacher Training can apply by sending a resume to Sen. Anthony Stamm, asst. president pro-tem, Michigan Senate, P.O. Box 240, Lansing, Michigan 48910.



Light bulb focus

Simple light fixtures at the Faculty Club show off a burned-out light bulb to a perfect advantage. State News photo by Doug Bauman

FROM CONGRESS

Firm's position withheld

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Pentagon official refused Tuesday to give Congress any details of Lockheed Aircraft Co.'s financial condition either before or after the House and Senate act on an administration request to grant the firm a \$250-million loan guarantee.

Barry J. Shillito, asst. secretary of defense for logistics, said such information is Lockheed's private affair and public disclosure might hurt its competitive position.

Shillito did not respond to a statement by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, that the Pentagon is preparing "a possible concealed bailout" of Lockheed by granting it a noncompetitive contract on a new fighter plane.

Proxmire, criticizing what he called the Pentagon's "hare-brained schemes to bail out sick contractors," pledged to use all his rights as a senator to delay a vote on the Lockheed loan "until we can get a cash-flow statement from Lockheed."

Proxmire said Congress has every right to such a statement because he said Lockheed's current money problems stem from a commercial project, the L 011 air bus, not from a defense project.

"We do have this material," Shillito replied. "You know we have it."

"Well, can you give it to us?" Proxmire asked.

"No sir, we can't give it to you," said Shillito. "It's all proprietary data. It would reflect on Lockheed's position with its competitors."

Later Proxmire said there are reports the Pentagon is considering a "possible concealed bailout of Lockheed by giving it a noncompetitive contract for the new X27 fighter plane."

Shillito at first said he could not answer. But he did say the money involved runs only in "the tens of millions," an amount he said is only "a very

small part of Lockheed's financial problem."

Pentagon observers believe Proxmire was referring to a Lockheed proposal for a possible alternative to the international freedom fighter, an aircraft designed for sale to U.S. overseas allies.

A contract for such a plane was granted by the Air Force to Northrup Aviation last November.

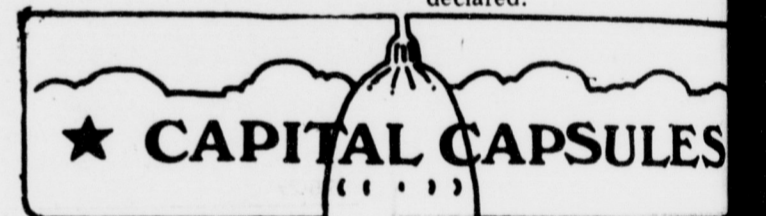
Shillito defended the Pentagon against Proxmire's charges that waste and inefficiency in defense

buying have the dimensions of "disaster area."

The senator focused on the Grumman F14 fighter program and said contract gaps at Pentagon policy will cost the government close to \$2 billion overruns before all planes are delivered.

Shillito contended that profit of defense contractors over average only 1.6 per cent.

"I find no evidence to support the inference that on the average the defense industry is profiteering industry," declared.



A BILL LEGALIZING the sale of "articles, devices, appliances, drugs or other medicinal preparation" preventing venereal disease was introduced to the House of Representatives Tuesday.

The proposed House bill repeals of a Public Act of 1941 which forbids the sale of such items.

THE MICHIGAN HOUSE approved a bill Tuesday increasing snowmobile registration fees from \$5, \$3 and \$2 to \$10, \$7 and \$5.

Included in the bill are controls on three major areas of complaint: noise pollution, private trespass and "teeny-bopper" drivers.

The house ruled that snowmobile noise must not exceed the interior sound level of a family automobile traveling 50 miles per hour, or 86 decibels.

Other controls passed Tuesday state that a snowmobile may be operated within 100 feet of dwelling between midnight and 6 a.m. and that minors under 16 will not be permitted to operate a snowmobile without the supervision of an adult, except on land owned or under control of his parent or legal guardian.

A BILL DIRECTING development of a statewide network of roads devoted primarily to non-motorized traffic has been introduced in the House of Representatives.

To encourage and protect hikers, bikers and horseback riders, the bill provides interconnection of population centers and lead recreation areas.

Present local roads would be utilized with motorized travel allowed but limited to under 10 mph.

A STUDY SUBMITTED to Economic Development Committee of the Michigan House of Representatives Tuesday stated that industrial solid wastes are actual misallocated resources.

The study provided a review systems for reintroducing industrial waste into use in industrial production. The recycling and reclamation processes include incineration techniques which would reduce industrial wastes and metal tailings to their basic metal and mineral elements, as well as break down urban refuse into oils, chars and gases.

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'U' New Players honor members, 'Cuckoo's Nest'

The MSU New Players awarded \$2,000 in scholarship bonds at their first annual awards banquet Monday. Penelope Zielinski, Detroit

junior, was awarded a \$1,000 bond and Frederick Paxton, Detroit sophomore, and Denise Cole, St. Louis (Michigan) sophomore, were awarded \$500 bonds for their work with the student theater company.

Trophies were given to the best actor, best actress and best production of the year.

Paxton won best actor in a drama for his work as R.P. McMurphy in the on-going production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Paula Cardinal, Adrian sophomore, was named best actress in a drama for her role as Big Nurse in the same production.

Juliana Boehnlein, Garden City junior, was best actress in a musical for "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" and Ted Hollis, LeMoore, Calif., graduate student best actor in a musical for the same production.

George Jacobs, East Lansing junior, won best all-around actor and Miss Cole won best all-around actress for their work in several productions.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" was chosen best production of the year.

The winners were chosen by advance voting by members of the company.

Gary Klinski, East Lansing senior and founder of the New Players, was awarded a trophy in honor of his last year as director of the company. Klinski directed New Players' productions of "Salvation," "The Boys in the Band," and "J.B."

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Activist group refuses to enter pleas

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other antiwar activists accused of conspiring to kidnap a presidential aide refused

Tuesday to enter pleas at their arraignments in federal court. Instead, Berrigan and the others tried unsuccessfully to read statements saying, in effect, that the only plea they would make would be for an end to the Vietnam war. Judge R. Dixon Herman of U.S. District Court cut off the attempts and entered pleas of innocent on the defendants' behalf.

Another defendant in the case, the Rev. Neil McLaughlin of Baltimore, was attending the funeral of his father and did not

appear in court. He was to be arraigned next Wednesday. "You are not telling me why you are not going to plead, you are making a speech," the judge said in interrupting Egbal Ahmad, 40, a Pakistani graduate student from Chicago, the first of the defendants to be arraigned. "If you don't want to plead I will enter a plea of not guilty for you."

The white-haired Berrigan appeared next and told Herman, "my status is the same as Dr. Ahmad. I can't relate to that indictment."

Berrigan, 47, had been brought there from a federal prison at Danbury, Conn., where he is serving a sentence for destroying draft board records in Maryland.

He and the others were named in a federal grand jury indictment handed down April 30.

That indictment superseded one returning Jan. 12. It charged

the eight with plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign affairs adviser, in an effort to force the United States to withdraw from Vietnam.

The government contends Berrigan masterminded the plot from his cell at Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary before his transfer to Danbury.

Berrigan and five of the defendants — two others were added in the latest indictment — had pleaded innocent on Feb. 8 to the original indictment.

All but Berrigan and John T. Glick of Lancaster, Pa., currently serving a prison term in Ashland, Ky., for raiding a federal building in Rochester, N.Y., had been free on bail.

At Tuesday's arraignment, Herman further reduced their bail to \$5,000 and \$10,000 and stipulated they need only raise 10 per cent of that in cash.

In a statement distributed later outside the courtroom, Berrigan said: "As a legal document, this indictment is about as sane or insane as our government's Indochinese war."

The other defendants arraigned in addition to Berrigan and Glick are: the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth, 35, of Baltimore; a nun, Elizabeth McAlister, 31, Tarrytown, N.Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scoblic of Baltimore. Scoblic, 30, is a former priest and his wife, 32, a former nun.



Try to explain that
The tire hanging out of the rear window of the wrecked car leaves some question as to how it arrived at that position. The accident occurred on I-496 at Jolly Road.
State News photo by Milton Horst

Julie offered job teaching in Fla.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—It was a case of the job seeking woman, for Julie Nixon Eisenhower was hired Monday to teach in the Jacksonville school system.

"When I read in the papers that her husband had been assigned to a ship based at Mayport Naval Station and that she was interested in teaching, I thought if she's living here she might as well teach here," said Supt. Cecil Hardesty.

He knew the Nixon family in

California when he was superintendent of San Diego schools and active in Republican politics, so he found it easy to contact the young wife of David Eisenhower and daughter of President Nixon.

She will be assigned to the Atlantic Beach Elementary School, just a few blocks from the garage apartment the young people already have rented in the oceanfront town of Atlantic Beach.

The town is about 17 miles east of downtown Jacksonville and about two miles from Mayport, where Eisenhower's ship, the guided missile cruiser Albany, is based.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

A lawyer will be at ASMSU from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday and from 1 to 5 p.m. every Thursday this term. Call 353-0659 for an appointment. There is a \$3 nominal charge. When coming for your appointment, please check in at the ASMSU business office, 307-B Student Services Bldg.

Self-Realization Fellowship will present the ancient science of yoga. An eight-week course stressing the yoga postures, proper breathing, relaxation, diet and meditation will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in People's Church small gym in the basement. For information, call Millie Stinson at 482-1929.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in East Holmes Hall lower lounge. Please bring sets.

The Michigan Youth Politics Institute will hold workshops to train researchers at 7:30 p.m. today in C-101 Holmes Hall and 9 p.m. today in 34 Union. Workshops will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 106 Holden Hall and at 9 p.m. Thursday in Brody Hall auditorium.

The Asian Studies Center will present a lecture by Shahed Burki, entitled "An Explanation of West Pakistan's Agricultural Development," at 3:30 p.m. today in 204 International Center. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Veterans — The Veterans Assn. will hold its last meeting of the term at 7 p.m. today in East Lansing American Legion Hall. A progress report on the state GI bill will be given and the summer club will be organized.

Today is the last day to return petitions for positions of chairman and member-at-large on the University Radio Board. Petitions should be returned to 8 Student Services Bldg.

So that the project's long-oppressed Jewish brethren in the Soviet Union may live "next year in Jerusalem," they will continue their struggle. The Jewish Liberation Project will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Oak Room.

A vigil for peace is held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Wednesday. Today it will move to the area between Wells Hall and Erickson Hall to dramatize the need for peace.

The Fisheries and Wildlife Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 183 Natural Resources Bldg. The fishing contest and auction will be discussed. "Black Bear and Hound Music" and "The Wood-Duck's World," two Dept. of Natural Resources films, will be shown.

The Union Duplicate Bridge Club will hold a Swiss Team of Four Club Championship at 7:15 p.m. today in the Union. The Cycling Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. A film of 1964 Olympic racing will be shown, and the picnic group tentatively scheduled to assemble at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Men's Intramural Building will be discussed.

The Rodeo Club will have a cookout at 6 p.m. today. Those attending should meet at 749 Burcham Drive, Apt. 74. A meeting will be held after the cookout.

The Promenaders will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. today in Union Parlor B. All interested or beginners are welcome. Bring a friend!

The Dept. of ATL and the Honors College will present the ninth annual Ann Arbor Film Festival, a collection of short experimental films, at 7 p.m. today in Wilson Hall auditorium. No admission charge.

New Mortar Board members will meet at 8 p.m. today in 38 Union.

Residence Hall Assn. will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Fee Hall conference room. All interested students are invited to come.

RIGHT-LEFT CONCEPTS

Spatial analysis studied

Basic research often uncovers unforeseen complexities in concepts thought to be simple. Take the concept of "front and back," for example. One of the first abstractions that the growing child acquires is a consistent understanding of the difference between front and back, right?

Not always. Nor do children uniformly transpose the concept of front and back, as it applies to their own bodies or to other objects. Lauren Harris, associate professor of psychology, and Ellen Strommen, asst. professor of psychology, began to probe this area about a year ago.

In the trade, it's known as "spatial analysis" and it involves understanding what people mean when they use terms like "up and down," "right and left."

The area itself is not new. The purpose of spending time and money investigating it is to give researchers a consistent, statistically reliable idea of what constitutes "normal" behavior. "Obviously you can't understand pathological development until you understand normal behavior," Harris said.

Spatial analysis in the past has not been overly concerned with the "front-back" concept. Harris and Strommen believe this is because the concept has always been regarded as primitive — mastered even by preschoolers — and consequently would not yield the data on normative behavior that could be obtained, for example, from the study of "right-left."

The researchers have conducted three studies using more than 200 children, equally divided between sexes, who were kindergarten through fourth grade students at a public school in the Lansing area.

In one study, which they reported at the recent meetings of the Society for Research in Child Development in Minneapolis, the children were told to place a doll "in front of," "in back of" and "beside" another doll.

In following the third direction they were consistent; right-handed children generally placed the doll to the right of the object doll and left-handed children placed it to the left.

But in decided where the front of the object doll was, the direction in which the doll's face was turned complicated the responses of the children. Most of them used the doll's chest and stomach as the reference for "front," but a significant minority used the face.

Those using the face were more often the older children, particularly older girls.

Harris and Strommen have concluded that the concept of "front-back" is much more complex and subtle than previously thought, and any single test to determine how a child should "normally" respond to "front-back" decisions is likely to be misleading.

House OKs plan to unite national volunteer groups

WASHINGTON (AP)— The House voted its approval Tuesday of President Nixon's proposal to merge the Peace Corps, VISTA and other volunteer agencies into a new Action Corps. The vote was 224 to 131 against a resolution to reject the Nixon administration plan.

If the Senate does not reject the proposal, the reorganization plan becomes effective June 7. Late Tuesday afternoon, the Senate Government Operations Committee voted 10 to 3 against rejecting the plan.

Holifield argued that the administration said it would seek \$12 million more for VISTA to give it a budget of \$45 million next year and \$8 million for other domestic volunteer programs.

Rep. Ogden R. Reid, R-N.Y., also said he has been told that the White House will ask at the end of the week that the Peace Corps budget be increased from \$72 million to \$82 million or \$89 million.

Opponents of the proposal, led by Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., argued that the plan wouldn't improve efficiency because all the agencies would

retain their old identity in the new corps. On the surface, it would appear that the only rationale for the merger would be to bring together all programs which have a common theme of volunteerism," said Thompson. "But even this rationale will not stand inspection."

Chairman Chet Holifield, D-Calif., of the Government Operations committee, also said the administration has given assurances that it had no intention to de-emphasize the domestic and poverty volunteer program.

Holifield argued that the administration said it would seek \$12 million more for VISTA to give it a budget of \$45 million next year and \$8 million for other domestic volunteer programs.

Two of the six members selected by ASMSU and COGS must be women, and four of the six must be nonwhite.

In addition to the selection of student representatives to the Academic Council, each college, department, and center "whose work concerns students, either graduate or undergraduate, shall develop patterns for the significant involvement of its students in the decision-making processes by which policy is formed."

The students of the various colleges, departments, centers and schools are responsible for selecting their representatives to the councils and committees of their unit.

To assist in implementing the bylaw revisions "as rapidly as possible in an expeditious manner," the Steering Committee will propose that the Secretary of the Faculties incorporate the recent revisions of the bylaws into the existing document.

The committee also proposes that each college delegation to the Academic Council report in writing to the Steering Committee by January 1 regarding the progress of the colleges and departments in implementing the provisions of the participation report.

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Air base riot tied to 'racial dilemma'

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Maj. Gen. William G. Moore, senior officer for this main air transport base for Vietnam, said Tuesday that a melee involving about 600 men Monday night "related to the over-all U.S. racial dilemma."

Air police and civilian officers ended the fighting in about three hours with the arrest of 135 men.

All but 89 were freed

Tuesday. A base spokesman said 25 of those held were white, the others black.

It was the third and largest outbreak in three nights. There were numerous minor injuries.

Moore, commanding the 22nd Air Force, which is headquartered at Travis, told a news conference that while the trouble was racially related, he knew of no specific black grievances.

He invited anyone with grievances to talk to him, saying, "My door is open."

At the height of the disorders Monday night, a civilian fireman died of what the Air Force said was an apparent heart attack while fighting a fire which swept a bachelor officers' quarters building. Originally, the death was attributed to smoke inhalation. Another fireman suffered facial burns.

A base spokesman, Lt. Dale Wilson, said damage was estimated at about \$5,000.

He said the fire apparently was set but was not linked directly to the fighting.

Some 300 air police and 78 officers called in from Napa and the Solano County sheriffs' offices and other nearby towns quelled the disturbance shortly after 11 p.m.

The officers brandished

automatic weapons and bayonettes rifles but no shots were fired and no tear gas used.

Fighting among the men was mostly with fists but with some clubs and thrown rocks, a spokesman said. Several windows were broken by thrown rocks.

This huge base, 45 miles northeast of San Francisco, is the chief air transport depot for troops and material to and from

Vietnam and elsewhere in Asia. It has about 10,500 personnel.

All those involved in the disorders were regular base personnel, not transients, Wilson said.

Wilson and the base civilian public information officer, Herb Prouty, described the fighting as "a spontaneous thing."

It followed, however, a Saturday night incident on the base in which two women's Air Force blacks beat up a white WAF.

Prouty identified the white WAF as Airman 1C, Christine O'Malley of Bridgeport, Conn. He said she was treated at the base hospital and returned to duty.

He and Wilson said there was scuffling and fist fighting among black and white men at an enlisted men's club a little later Saturday night.

Further fighting broke out in a men's barracks Sunday night, in which a half dozen men suffered minor injuries.

The Monday night outbreak began at a base snack bar, with blacks and whites throwing salt shakers and tableware.

Moore said he was told that blacks had gathered there with

"the stated object" of freeing two black men who had been arrested Sunday.

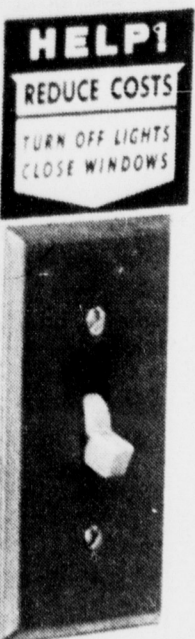
Col. John Blake, the base commandant, said 35 or 40 blacks moved out to a nearby baseball field despite efforts by two black officers to dissuade them.

They did not reach the detention quarters, but several white enlisted men were beaten and a general melee ensued.

The information officer said the two black girls who had beaten Miss O'Malley were taken into custody Monday night when they were seen throwing objects from the WAF barracks windows into the crowd below. The information officer denied reports that blacks invaded the WAF barracks.

The dead fireman, James T. Marshberger, 47, of nearby Napa, was employed on the base. The injured fireman was not identified.

While the base returned to normal operations Tuesday, security police guarded the burned barracks and were in evidence elsewhere. Visitors were permitted to come and go as usual.



IN SCHOOL, SHOPPING

Group aids Chicano students

Chicano students seeking a higher education need no longer go shopping for the school that best suits their needs.

Michigan's new Assoc. of Chicano for College Admissions (ACCA) is specifically designed to coordinate minority student placement.

Cofounded by a Chicano admissions counselor at MSU, Jose Gamez, ACCA is composed of admissions personnel from eight state institutions in Michigan — MSU, University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Western Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University, Central Michigan University, Delta College and Oakland University.

Gamez emphasizes that it is important to reach minority students and not allow recruitment to become a competitive race or merely tokenism.

He notes that despite efforts to offer financial aid according

to need, there are very few Chicano and American Indians applying for admission. This problem stems, Gamez says, from the fact that the vast majority of these students early in their schooling are directed into vocational tracks.

"Also, Chicano students are generally not college oriented due, in large measure, to their

realization that the costs of attending college would be prohibitively high for their families' income. As a result, the 9th through 11th grade Chicano drop out rate in Michigan is 67 per cent."

While working to effectively place Chicano students in colleges, the ACCA is also concerned with getting

information about programs in higher education to Chicanos in junior and senior high schools.

Graduate students are also being actively sought, Gamez explained, to provide guidance for incoming undergraduates and to encourage advanced study.

Efforts are also being directed toward changing the out-of-state status, with its additional fees,

given to all migrants desiring a higher education.

A Michigan migrant himself for 15 years, Gamez serves on the La Raza Citizen's Advisory Committee to the State Board of Education. He previously served MSU as an instructor in the College of Education and the Center for Urban Affairs.

Help

With rising costs, every little effort helps to keep room and board from going even higher.

State News by Doug Bauman

Students surveyed on political alienation

By BECKIE HANES
State News Sports Writer

A questionnaire investigating political alienation circulated randomly to more than 800 undergraduates has reached a 77 per cent return rate, Bert Kobayashi, Delaware, Ohio, graduate student and project coordinator, said recently.

Kobayashi said he chose the topic of political alienation since he realized that the political culture among college students has changed drastically in the past few years. Also, the term "political alienation" and its subcategories are "thoroughly ambiguous concepts," Kobayashi said.

In the results of the survey, Kobayashi said he hopes to discover if the political alienation as he conceptualizes really exists.

"Political alienation is a thoroughly misused explanation for too many things," Kobayashi said. "It's an emotionally appealing explanation."

The various concepts of the term contribute to "fuzzy thinking," Kobayashi added.

The American system is in trouble if it does not have idealists or the demonstrative students wanting to reach the political norm, Kobayashi commented. The paradox occurs

when those wishing to uphold these American ideals are considered "dirty American idealists," he said.

The eight-page questionnaire was mailed out April 28 exclusively to undergraduate students. Kobayashi considers the 77 per cent return rate high for a mail questionnaire.

Some questions involving school alienation are also included in the questionnaire. Kobayashi hopes to find a correlation between the two types of alienation.

SN corrects panel's names

The committee members involved in the report to University College concerning student participation were incorrectly reported in the State News Monday.

The committee included Mael Ezell, asst. professor of American thought and language, chairman; Mary Tomkins, associate professor of American thought and language; Charles Scarborough, asst. professor of natural science; Allen Stiles, Lincoln Park senior, and Roland Williams, Detroit freshman.

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