

STATE NEWS

Volume 67 Number 160

Friday, May 17, 1974

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

Israelis hit Lebanon; 300 believed killed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli jets attacked with bombs, rockets and strafing runs inside Lebanon on Thursday, and first reports indicated a high casualty toll and heavy damage.

The raids came as Israel mourned the score of schoolchildren killed during a battle Wednesday with Arab terrorists at Maalot.

Thirty-six aircraft struck in afternoon raids at four Palestinian refugee camps and three border villages, then eight other planes returned at dusk to hit a refugee camp and a road near the Israeli border, the Lebanese Defense Ministry said.

The Israelis said their targets were Arab guerrilla bases. But bombs and rockets hit some areas occupied solely by Lebanese as well.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli state radio reported Thursday that the government proposed a 10-day suspension of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's truce talks because of Wednesday's Arab terrorist raid at Maalot.

Government confirmation of the report was not available. The broadcast said that Prime Minister Golda Meir's government asked for a breakoff in Kissinger's disengagement efforts before the secretary left Jerusalem for Damascus.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from the Lebanese port city of Sidon that a low income housing project near there was heavily damaged by waves of Israeli F4 Phantom jets. An Arab guerrilla at the scene said as many as 300 persons may have been killed or wounded in the complex.

A doctor at a hospital in Sidon said 50 casualties were brought in there and 11 of the victims were dead on arrival.

Beirut television listed 27 dead, 138 wounded and 20 others missing in seven separate attacks throughout southern Lebanon.

Jensen's report said one of the three-story apartment houses

in the housing complex was demolished and that entire walls and all the windows of others were blown out. Bomb craters 20 feet deep could be seen all around the area.

The main target of the Israeli attack in the Sidon area was the Ein el Helweh refugee camp, largest in Lebanon, Jensen said.

Guerrillas there said scores of children were buried in rubble in the camp and that many more casualties were coming in from the Lebanese-populated housing complex.

Ambulances sped down the coast highway into Sidon packed with casualties on blood spattered stretchers. Armed Palestinian guerrillas patrolled the devastated areas, Jensen reported.

In Washington, a White House spokesman asked to comment on the air raids and the Arab attack on Maalot said:

"Continuing cycles of violence of this sort can only obstruct the achievement of a peaceful settlement of the Middle East."

Terrorists had seized about 85 Israeli teenagers in a school at Maalot on Wednesday and threatened to blow them up unless Israel released 20 terrorists held in Israeli jails. Israeli troops rushed the building with guns blazing in what officials said was an operation to prevent the terrorists from killing the children.

There has been no official report on how the children were killed or wounded — whether by crossfire or by the Arabs.

Funerals for the victims began in northern Israel just as word was given to the nation that the air strikes were over.

The Lebanese Defense Ministry said 36 Israeli planes rocketed, bombed and strafed seven different bases or camps, including one near Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, that houses 20,000 Palestinian refugees inside with another 44,000 living in shantytowns outside. It is the largest refugee concentration in Lebanon.



AP Wirephoto

Two youths from the Southern Lebanese town of Sidon climb on top of debris looking for survivors after an Israeli air attack Thursday.

Election financing measure clears state House in close party-line vote

By JIM BUSH

State News Staff Writer

A bitterly contested measure to more closely regulate state election campaign financing just barely cleared the Michigan House Thursday on a near party-line vote.

The 55-49 approval of the bill, which concentrates on disclosure of campaign contributions and expenditures, reversed the House's rejection of the measure three weeks ago and followed more than two weeks of Democratic arm-twisting to turn up the necessary votes for passage. All but one Republican legislator voted against the bill, which passed the Senate in January. The opponents charged that a provision allowing the names of contributors of less than \$25 to go unreported made the bill weaker than present state law.

The approved bill set no maximum limits on individual campaign contributions or candidate expenditures. Dozen Democratic legislators, who considered such financial ceilings crucial campaign reform, had joined with

minority Republicans to defeat the bill initially April 26.

If the House version of the bill, which also requires the disclosure of a long list of nonmonetary or "in-kind" contributions, is ratified by the Senate and sent to Gov. Milliken with the \$25 "floor" on reporting still attached, Milliken has indicated he is likely to veto the bill.

Milliken tried hard to get the floor removed, but there were simply not enough Republican votes. In fact, Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica, bucked GOP leadership and, by voting with the Democrats, gave them the one extra vote they needed for passage.

Democratic leaders, who forced reconsideration of the April 26 House vote that initially rejected the bill, justified the floor as necessary to encourage small contributors to keep their dollars flowing into candidates' coffers.

They had postponed Thursday's vote for more than two weeks while they sought to win over the dozen pro-ceiling Democrats — including Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing.

The Democratic leaders were eventually successful, as only Jondahl and two other Democrats voted against the bill.

"I want to ask you and anyone in the state," Rep. James E. O'Neill, D-Saginaw, told his colleagues before the vote, "haven't we made progress with this bill?" O'Neill cited four provisions that he considers improvements over present state election law:

- The requirement that all candidates channel their contributions and expenditures through one campaign committee rather than the multiple committees permitted under current law.

- The requirement that candidates file financial statements before elections, as well as after election day, so that voters can judge if there is any financial wrongdoing. Current law only requires that contributions and expenditures be disclosed after elections.

- The inclusion of fundraisers, such as campaign dinners, under the financial reporting requirement.

- Tighter enforcement language.

Violators of the bill would be subject to fines up to \$1,000. In addition, a successful candidate convicted of violating the law would not be allowed to serve his term of office.

But this was not enough for the Republicans. "There are many reasons why this bill deserved a no vote," GOP floor leader Rep. Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee, said.

He cited the allowance in some situations of anonymous and corporate contributions, "loopholes" in disclosure requirements for in-kind contributions (like office equipment) and the \$25 floor on the disclosure requirement.

House approval of the measure appeared likely after two Democratic amendments won approval by a 56-43 vote.

One amendment set maximum limits on cash or anonymous contributions that could be spent by a candidate. The other stated the intention of the legislature, which is nonbinding, to institute partial public campaign financing later this year.

Kleindienst convicted in ITT affair

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — Former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst pleaded guilty Thursday to refusing to answer Senate questions about the ITT case. He is the second cabinet member in history to be convicted of a crime.

In taking the plea, Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. noted that the charge carries a minimum sentence of one month in prison and a \$100 fine. However, Hart has the discretion to suspend that sentence, and will probably do so. No sentencing date was set.

Kleindienst is the highest ranking member of the Nixon administration to be convicted during the post-

Watergate prosecution, though several other administration and Nixon campaign officials have pleaded guilty or been convicted by juries.

Two other former Nixon cabinet members, former Atty. Gen. and campaign manager John N. Mitchell, and ex-Commerce Secretary and campaign fund raiser Maurice Stans, were acquitted by a federal jury in New York of perjury and obstruction of justice charges. Mitchell still faces trial on Watergate cover-up charges.

Kleindienst's plea to a misdemeanor charge followed bargaining with the Watergate special prosecutor's office

which had been probing his role in the ITT case and his statements before the Senate Judiciary Committee and the Watergate grand jury.

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, in a letter submitted with the information filed against Kleindienst Thursday, said his investigation "has failed to disclose any criminal conduct by Mr. Kleindienst in the manner in which he handled the ITT antitrust cases."

In Kleindienst's favor, Jaworski said, was the fact that "in one of the cases he successfully opposed a direct presidential order to abandon an appeal and leave the government without any relief."

However, the prosecutor told reporters later this was not meant to imply that Nixon had done anything wrong by instructing Kleindienst.

But Kleindienst had told the Senate committee, at the time that it was considering his nomination for attorney general, that Nixon had not interfered in the case.

Later Kleindienst confirmed that Nixon had ordered him to drop his suit against ITT, a giant conglomerate under attack for new acquisitions.

Kleindienst's confirmation hearings became a vehicle for Democrats to investigate allegations that the Nixon administration had settled three antitrust suits against ITT in return for an ITT promise to provide \$400,000 for the 1972 Republican National Convention.

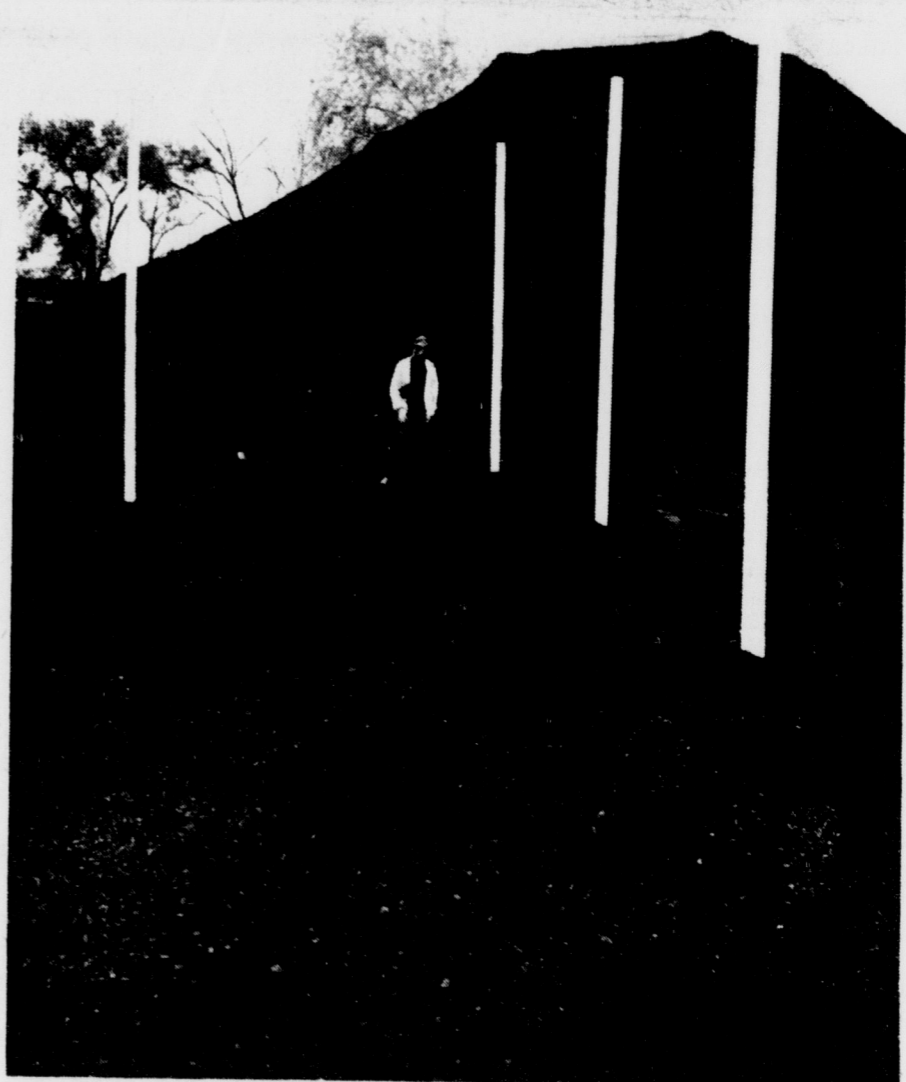
During the hearings, Kleindienst repeatedly denied having discussed the case with anyone at the White House.

However, last fall he admitted to the prosecutors that on April 19, 1971, President Nixon had called him personally and ordered him to drop plans to appeal one of the three ITT cases to the Supreme Court.

Nixon has confirmed this, saying he was irritated with the failure of the antitrust division of the Justice Department to follow policies he had laid down on antitrust matters.

The statute under which Kleindienst pleaded makes it a misdemeanor for a witness called before either house of Congress to refuse "to testify or produce papers." It carries a maximum fine of \$1,000 and top sentence of one year.

Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior in President Warren G. Harding's administration, is the only other cabinet member ever convicted. He was sentenced to one year in jail and fined \$100,000 in the Teapot Dome scandal.



SN photo/John Russell

Dale Johnson stands amidst his untitled sculpture Thursday at the Shaw Lane power station. Johnson said that he was trying to add interest to the otherwise bland coal pile.

Coal pile transformed into earthen sculpture

Mounds of dirty black coal may not strike you as art, but Dale Johnson turned one MSU coal pile into a sculpture Wednesday.

Johnson, a graduate student in art, erected four white pillars on the coal pile near Wells Hall.

"Officially, what I did is called a sculpture," Johnson said. "It is part of my graduate work in connection with a master's in fine arts degree."

"It's called an earth-work sculpture," he explained. "You take the art work out of the gallery and put it into the world itself. Then the sculpture becomes part of the world environment and approaches the art form of architecture."

The sculpture was a timed piece — erected for only one afternoon, he said.

"I called the thing 'Vision.' But I hate to give it a name," he said. "It's an environmental piece that people can interact with physically to increase their

sensibilities about art and themselves." Johnson said that most people responded to the sculpture the way he had hoped they would.

"They reacted personally and seemed to not want to comment on it or ruin the sensibility of it," he said.

"Some of them were a little bit in awe that someone had imagined something so strange to do," he continued. "It is the first more or less avant garde art work erected away from Kresge. But that was part of the idea behind it. I wanted to get art on campus."

Johnson has many more plans for temporary sculptures that he will construct on campus. The next project will appear in a couple of weeks and will involve the Red Cedar River. He plans to fill about 300 milk cartons with colored dye and then he will place them as a barrier across the river.

White House proposes opening impeachment hearings to public

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House asked that House impeachment hearings be opened to the public Thursday, committee sources revealed. President Nixon had once discussed economic sanctions against the Washington Post in a Democratic party attorney.

The President's threat to cause "unpleasant, damnable problems" for the newspaper was edited out of the transcripts made public. But news of the session broke after panel members heard a closed session Wednesday the original transcript of a Sept. 15, 1972, meeting between H.R. Haldeman and John W. Dean.

The published reports on the matter implicated the President, according to his

chief attorney, to "respectfully request that all further proceedings . . . be conducted in open session so that the American people can be fully informed with regard to all the evidence presented."

That was the language of a letter forwarded to committee chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., by White House counsel James D. St. Clair.

"The selective leaking of information . . . is prejudicing the basic right of the President to an impartial inquiry," wrote St. Clair.

St. Clair asked also that the record of the closed session to date be made public.

The demand drew immediate support from several committee members, but Rodino said only that he would take it

under consideration.

In other major developments Thursday:

- Presidential chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. was said to have told the Senate Watergate Committee that now-Treasury Secretary William E. Simon had discussed with the White House an Internal Revenue Service probe of a campaign contribution from Howard Hughes. Sources said that Haig, whose testimony came Wednesday, told the panel the Simon discussions occurred a year ago, when he was a lesser official at the Treasury Dept. Simon refused to comment on the report.

- Conservative columnist James J. Kilpatrick wrote that Nixon had told him

(Continued on page 17)

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Senate passes antibusing plan

The Senate adopted Thursday a weakened version of an education bill amendment designed to end busing of pupils for school desegregation purposes.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Mike Mansfield, D - Mont., and Sen. Hugh Scott, R - Pa., was adopted by the Senate in a 47 - 46 vote.

The proposal, which would permit courts to order busing if essential to preserve equal rights guaranteed by the Constitution, is a more limited revision of a bill originally introduced by Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R - Fla.

Gurney's amendment, which would have put such tight limits on court busing orders as to virtually eliminate them, was defeated Wednesday by a vote of 47 - 46.

Satellite scheduled for launch

The first of two satellites designed to function as weather bureaus in the sky was to be launched Thursday from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

The satellite is to be positioned 22,591 miles above Brazil at an orbiting speed designed to keep it over the same geographic area at all times.

It will spin 100 times a minute as it scans a range of 23,000 miles and will send pictures of cloud formations back to earth every half hour - day and night.

The second satellite is scheduled for launch in the fall.

Witnesses of SLA robbery jailed

Two witnesses who refused to testify to a federal grand jury in San Francisco probing the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) bank robbery involving Patricia Hearst were jailed Thursday.

Paul L. Haverson, a graduate student, cited President Nixon's refusal of subpoenas as grounds for not testifying while Cynthia Garvey, the second witness, openly declared her contempt for the proceedings.

Meanwhile, a former California prison tutor said two FBI agents offered him \$250,000 to help capture Donald De Freeze, a suspected SLA leader.

John Mayfield, who taught at the prison from which DeFreeze escaped in 1973, said the agents came to his apartment Tuesday with a briefcase full of \$20 and \$50 bills.

The FBI refused comment on the incident.

2 states report trucking violence

Police in two states reported violence Wednesday in connection with a shutdown by militant truckers seeking lower fuel prices and higher speed limits. But authorities said the strike wasn't having much effect on truck traffic.

Pennsylvania State Police reported 17 incidents in that state, including two sniper attacks. No one was injured in the shootings.

Shooting incidents were also reported in Missouri, and authorities said trucks were moving in convoys for protection.

Little support for the strike was reported nationwide. About 70 truckers picketed congressional office buildings in Washington Wednesday asking for fuel price rollbacks.

Winning lottery numbers given

The winning numbers in Thursday's regular drawing of the Michigan lottery were 905 and 613.

The second chance numbers were 686 and 710. May winners bonus numbers were 822, 771 and 575.

Government of Denmark saved

A government crisis in Denmark was avoided Wednesday when a package of import - curbing sales tax bills was passed by the parliament.

Liberal minority government leader Poul Hartling agreed to recognize the antitax, antibureaucracy Progress party as a "responsible political party" in exchange for its 27 votes.

New elections would probably have been called if the bills had failed to clear parliament.

Ford reports drop in car sales

The Ford Motor Co. reported its domestic car sales for the first 10 days of May were down 21 per cent from the same period in 1973, but a company spokesman said Wednesday the drop was less than anticipated.

Sales for the year were also down 21 per cent from last year, with a total of 783,375 units sold.

General Motors said Tuesday its sales were down 33 per cent for both May and the year. Chrysler reported a 24 per cent drop for May and a 20 per cent drop for the year.

Venezuela to end U.S. control

The Venezuelan government announced a three - year phasing out period Wednesday in which U.S. - dominated foreign investments in many of Venezuela's companies must be reduced to 20 per cent.

The measure, which applies to all companies engaged in the commerce of goods and service, is part of President Carlos Andres Perez' campaign to give Venezuela control over its own economy. Business sources noted that many of the companies involved already are substantially in the hands of Venezuelan stockholders.

The United States has invested at least \$2.5 billion in Venezuela. Most of these investments are related to the oil industry.

Compiled by Steve Repko and Deni Martin



State News photo by David Schmier

This muddy pathway to lot L near South Complex is being used by 700 students since MSU officials say that not enough people use the lot to warrant the construction of a sidewalk.

'U' officials explain refusal to pave walk

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

If you live in South Complex and keep a car in lot F, don't hold your breath waiting for the University to put a sidewalk and lights through to the lot.

Students often complain about the field leading to the parking lot because they say it is muddy, dark and a potential spot for rapes. Capt. Ferman Badgley, of the Dept. of Public Safety said a woman was reportedly raped near lot F last year.

University officials, while acknowledging that many students are now crossing the Grand Trunk railroad tracks illegally near lot F, say they cannot put in a lighted sidewalk because that would be trespassing on private railroad property.

It is considered illegal to trespass on railroad property by crossing railroad tracks except at a marked crossing.

In order to gain a crossing at that spot, the University must get permission from Grand Trunk Railroad and the State Public Service Commission and completely foot the bill.

Milton Baron, director of the Dept. of Campus Park and Planning, said the University has not bothered to request a right of way from the railroad because it doesn't believe a significant number of students are involved.

"If you had an area where there were thousands of pedestrians crossing daily, then the University might be willing to consider it," Baron said.

Almost 700 students park in lot F.

Baron said if a crossing was put in at lot F, one would also have to be put in at lot X behind Fee Hall.

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Two student picnics slated for Saturday

Students can get away from their studies at two picnics scheduled for Saturday.

Brody Vibrations, a picnic and carnival, will feature games, food, and entertainment provided by Cloudburst, a jazz - rock group.

The picnic is coordinated by Lloyd Gillum, Emmons Hall head adviser, and Eugene Wilson, Armstrong Hall asst. head adviser, in conjunction with student government associations.

Balloon water toss, and Frisbee and limbo contests have been planned for students who want to compete for prizes.

Students interested in

organizing a tug - of - war should notify Gillum or Wilson.

Another picnic, coordinated by black caucus representatives from several residence halls, will meet at Possum's Hollow in Kensington Metro Park, off I-96 east of Brighton, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Some caucuses will provide food; others encourage participants to bring their own.

Students without transportation can notify the Minority Affairs Office and contribute \$1 before 5 p.m. Friday. Buses will leave from Holden Hall at 11 a.m.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824.

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LITTLE SEPARATES - STREET FLOOR

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"We don't think that the University should be using hard - to - find funds for the limited number of students who use lots F and X when we are short of money for sidewalks and repairs at this time."

Baron said the University would have to foot the entire bill which would include the costs of the lighted sidewalk, the crossing itself, elevation of the tracks, and railroad safety equipment.

"The railroad will contribute nothing because it doesn't feel the walk is part of railroad business," Baron said.

A spokesman for Grand Trunk said necessity must be proved before the railroad will install additional crossings.

"We are generally opposed to more crossings because they create a hazard for trains, automobiles and people. Of course, now it is an illegal hazard because people cross the tracks anyway."

The spokesman said Grand Trunk would certainly consider putting the crossing at lot F; however, it has received no request from MSU.

Patti Therrien, sophomore, 552 S. Wonders Hall, who parks her car in lot F, said she definitely wants a lighted sidewalk put in.

"There are a lot of times when girls have to walk back from there late at night, and I feel it is very unsafe in that area," Therrien said.

Robert Alexander, senior, 612 Holden Hall said the lighted sidewalk would probably deter rapists and also provide relief from the mud in the field between Holden Hall and lot F.

4 men indicted in Zebra slayings

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) - A grand jury indicted four men Thursday on murder charges in the Zebra street slayings that have claimed 13 lives and injured 7 others.

The indictments named three men already in custody in the Zebra case and a fourth man now serving a prison term.


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NEXT TO THE CAMPUS THEATRE

Dean rotation plan plods through units

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

Like a baby who has wet his diaper, a proposal to study the rotation of deans and department chairmen has been passed from committee to committee in the academic governance system.

The MSU/Faculty Associates has suggested the possibility of a campuswide faculty vote to see whether faculty members favor a mandatory two-year rotation for deans and

chairmen or a secret ballot every two years to decide on retaining the administrators. The Academic Governance Committee voted Thursday to

ask the faculty associates to elaborate on its rotation proposal and to send a representative to discuss the measure at the committee's

next meeting Oct. 3.

This meeting will take place exactly 49 weeks after the faculty group first sent its proposal, dated Oct. 24, 1973, to the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee for consideration.

The faculty associates asked the faculty affairs committee to study rotation of deans and department chairmen including consideration of the pros and cons of rotation and compilation of a list of universities using rotation.

The affairs committee decided at its Nov. 13 meeting that other committees should possibly consider the rotation question.

In a letter dated four weeks after his affairs committee had received the proposal, chairman Richard L. Featherstone asked Steering Committee Chairman James T. Bonnen if the Academic Governance Committee rather than Featherstone's committee should consider the rotation issue since the term of chairmen is set by MSU's bylaws.

Bonnen answered Featherstone in a letter, 10

weeks after the rotation proposal had first appeared, stating that Featherstone's affairs committee could consider the question insofar as it concerned faculty compensation.

But the affairs committee could also refer the entire matter to the governance committee, Bonnen's letter said.

Featherstone wrote Robert Barr, governance committee chairman, on Feb. 18 seventeen weeks after the rotation proposal's appearance, to transfer the discussion of the proposal.

Barr's Academic Governance Committee met April 18, then 26 weeks after the proposal's introduction, to discuss the question. Gladys Beckwith, president of the faculty associates, was present to explain the rotation concept. But not enough committee members showed up that day to reach a quorum, so the proposal was postponed.

On Thursday, enough governance committee members attended to have a quorum to take action. But this time, no one from the

faculty associates was present.

Not wishing to take any action without letting the faculty associates "have their day in court," as R. Winston Oberg, College of Business representative, put it, the committee voted to ask the faculty associates to specify their proposal and to send a representative to the governance committee's Oct. 3 meeting.

Applications for posts in city due

Today is the last day to fill out and return an application for one of the nearly 35 vacancies the East Lansing City Council will fill before the first week in June.

Application forms are available in the city clerk's and city manager's offices before 5 p.m. today.

Less than 10 per cent of the citizen advisory positions on the array of East Lansing commission, committees and boards are held by students, who compose over half of the city's voting population.

Of the 140 various positions designed to give citizens more direct input into city government, 10 are held by students and 43 by women.

Council must make appointments to the 23 various groups no later than June 4. Most of the vacancies will be created when current members' terms expire June 30, though resignations have created some openings.

An applicant has a better chance of appointment if he has some prior knowledge in the area the commission explores.

Among the vacant positions are:

Three three-year terms on the planning commission, which deals primarily with urban development and land use plans.

Four three-year terms on the Human Relations Commission, which advises on social services agencies and investigates discrimination.

Three three-year terms on the Housing Commission, which is charged with monitoring enforcement of the housing code and serves as an appeal board on housing violations.

Two vacancies for terms ending Dec. 31 on the Environmental Task Force which investigates environmental implications of

city projects.

Two three-year terms on the Cable Communications Commission which supervises cable television use in the city.

Two two-year terms on the Traffic Commission.

Four two-year terms on the Recreation Commission.

Two three-year terms on the Capital Area Transportation Authority.

Three two-year terms on the Grand River Watershed Council.

One three-year term on the Building Board of Appeals.

One three-year term on the Zoning Board of Appeals.

One three-year term on the East Lansing-Meridian Water and Sewer Authority.

One three-year term on the Board of Electrical Examiners.

One five-year term on the Building Authority.

One five-year term and two uncompleted terms on the Library Board.

One seven-year term on the Officer's Compensation Commission.

Jackson attorney enters 6th District House race

JACKSON — Jackson County Prosecutor Bruce Barton announced his candidacy Thursday for the Republican nomination in the 6th Congressional District race.

Barton said the overriding issue in his campaign would be honesty, morality and integrity in government.

"It's time for a change," Barton said, "but the goodlooking, articulate, inexperienced young men who have shocked this nation should not be replaced simply with other goodlooking articulate and inexperienced young men."

Barton, who said he would run on his record, became the seventh candidate to enter the Congressional race.

Other Republicans vying for the nomination include State Sen. William Ballenger, R-Lansing; East Lansing Attorney Clifford Taylor and Jackson banking executive Mike Conlon.

Democrats running in the primary are East Lansing Attorney Robert Carr and Michigan State University professor Charles Larowe.

Building plans reworked to let dirty air drift away

After an unscheduled delay, groundbreaking ceremonies will be held next Wednesday for the controversial new Styrarmart building in downtown Lansing.

The building, originally planned to be 33 stories high, ran into trouble with the city's Board of Power and Light pollutants from the smokestack.

Gary Graham, developer and president of Styrarmart, said Wednesday night that the plans have been reworked and the building will now only be 11 stories.

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EDITORIALS

Supreme Court faces second Brown ruling

Twenty years ago today, the Supreme Court unanimously ruled, in the case of Brown v. the Board of Education of Topeka, that black children in America would no longer be forced to attend schools separately from white children.

Speaking for the court, Chief Justice Earl Warren said, "We conclude that in the field of public education, the doctrine of separate but equal has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

That profound ruling has affected the lives of all Americans in areas far beyond public education. America should take pride in the progress made during the past two decades, but the goal of true equality has by no means been reached. The Supreme Court must again face the lingering storm of racial prejudice in deciding in favor of the De... using plan and lead the country farther from its shameful past.

Progress from the brutal reality of second-class citizenship and the segregated lunch counters and canteens of the past has erased overt Jim Crow attitudes and behaviors. Rosa Parks refused to move to the back of the bus in Montgomery, Ala., on Dec. 1, 1955. President Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act in 1964 and the Voting Rights Act the following year and the Rev. Martin Luther King overcame the heat and Sheriff Clark's posse in that emotional march from Selma to Montgomery in the summer of 1965.

The growth of two opposing personalities — George Wallace and Thurgood Marshall — epitomizes

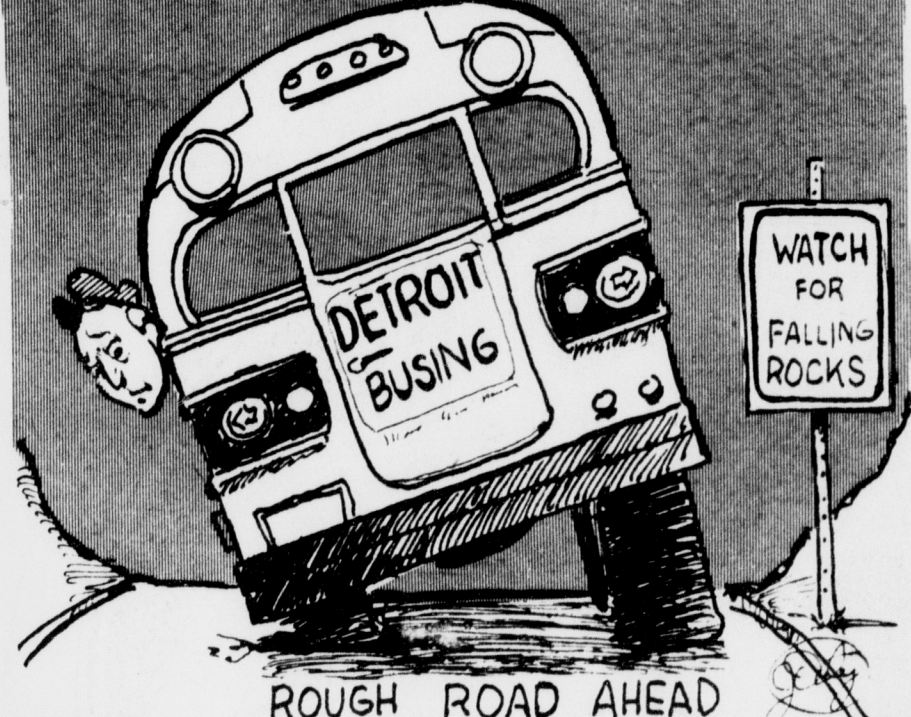
the growth of America. Wallace, who pledged "segregation forever" to a cheering crowd at the state capitol in 1963, crowned a black woman homecoming queen before a roaring crowd at the University of Alabama in 1973. Marshall argued the case against racial segregation before the Supreme Court in 1953 and now sits on that high bench.

The death and violence which characterized those struggles have been left behind, but a serious threat looms ahead to cloud the future. Population shifts and housing patterns, particularly in the northern states, are again creating segregation in the public school systems. Once more, emotional and political arguments, thinly veiled prejudices and incidents of violence are rising.

The Supreme Court must decide if cross-district busing of students for integration purposes in Detroit and its suburbs is both practical and constitutional. The court's eventual decision will be at least as important and profound to America's future as that milestone passed 20 years ago.

Its decision, certain to be as controversial as in the Brown case, must be based on the same high principles that guided the court in 1954. The Supreme Court will rule in favor of busing to insure that black and white tears of shame will not be shed again, if the Constitution is given precedence over public clamor.

A spiritual about-face from the conscientious Brown ruling could turn two decades of progress into a historical footnote.



Board should kill plan

Approve now, question later. This philosophy has spread like wildfire from one area governmental unit to another this year as the Kalamazoo Street bridge project gathered a seemingly relentless momentum of its own. Today thousands of area residents opposed to the \$633,000 boondoggle are waiting to see if the board of trustees will finally put a stop to this bureaucratic blitzkrieg or pave the way for an environmental outrage.

The Ingham County Road Commission's project calls for Kalamazoo Street to be widened from two to four lanes near University Village. Hidden in the fine print are plans to grade both banks of the Red Cedar River where it winds through the Red Cedar Natural Area — covering the sides of the resulting ditch with broken concrete.

The concept of the project failed to win approval from any of the three East Lansing advisory commissions that studied it. The

city's traffic commission pointed out that the roadwork was totally unnecessary from a traffic standpoint.

Yet, ignoring snowballing citizen opposition — including 1,100 signatures on antiroadwork petitions, city council "tentatively" approved the project Feb. 19 in an irrational lunge toward a mirage of "progress."

Three weeks later the MSU Building, Lands and Planning Committee watered down its previously unqualified support for the project, and gave the proposed desecration tentative approval similar to city council's.

The approval — and the OK that is being sought from the board — gives the roadwork the go-ahead, subject to the findings of an environmental impact study to be conducted if tentative approval is received from the board.

The board must put an end to this nonsense and kill the plan for good.



COMMENTARY

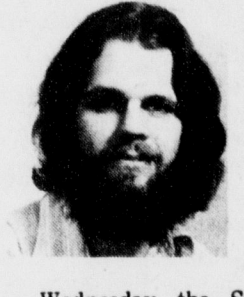
Civil rights era hits 20 years

By ANTHONY LEWIS

Looking back now on Brown v. Board of Education, we know that in just 20 years we have become a different country. Chief Justice Earl Warren's opinion is the voice of a simpler age, when we had faith in the uplifting power of education and social reform. We have been bruised by experience since then, and we understand that the issues of race and poverty are much more complicated, more intractable, than we imagined.

But we must not let our present skepticism distort the meaning of what was done on May 17, 1954. That decision remains one of the great moments in American history, a symbol of the capacity for change and moral regeneration that makes this country like no other on Earth.

It is important to remember the issue that faced the Supreme Court then. The court was not deciding all the profound problems of inequality that arise among individual human beings because of their own abilities, prejudices, advantages, deprivations. It was passing on segregation imposed by law: A society's command that one group be treated differently on account of race, whatever individuals wanted or deserved.



CHRIS DANIELSON

Class's mail serves lesson

Wednesday the State News received seven letters to the editor from a young graduate assistant's Communication 100 class. Since the letters came in one plain manila envelope, the editorial department carefully deciphered the scribbled-out class identification which most of the seven writers had put at the top of their letters. The department wanted to find out who so considerably filled our mailbox.

There is no point in disclosing the instructor's name, since he did not handpick his own students. But he should be informed that the seven letters taken as a group constitute a clear-cut exercise in how not to communicate, with the hope that he will work extra hard with his class for the rest of the term.

First of all, six of the letters were not typed. They were not even printed, but scrawled across ragged notebook paper and punctuated by cross outs and erasures.

The State News letter policy, which is printed on this page weekly, requests that all letters be typed on a 65-space line and triple spaced. Following this direction saves staff time, and decreases the incidence of typographical errors by eliminating one step in a letter's journey from envelope to Opinion Page.

The seventh letter was typed on a 75-space line and double spaced on Corrasable typing paper. If it were to be printed in the State News, such a letter probably would be retyped for two reasons. First, it is especially difficult to make written corrections in limited space on Corrasable paper, and second, conversion of extra long, uneven lines to the 65-space standard is guesswork.

Equally distressing is the content of the letters. One letter criticizes the State News for publishing an article about a California Nazi. The letter writer states "after the recent Nazi craze in the 1930s and

in 17 states and the District of Columbia, in 1954, black children were forbidden to go to public schools with white. Throughout the Deep South blacks could not vote, or use public facilities without the stigma of segregation.

That was the reality that confronted the Supreme Court: not private prejudice, not a separate-but-equal life for blacks, but a pervasive inequality imposed by the force of law.

When the Supreme Court held that such a system denied what the Constitution guaranteed, "the equal protection of the laws," it expressed what evidently was an emerging moral consensus among Americans generally. For the decision inspired a succession of civil rights laws and administrative actions that transformed the law of race in America.

The results are more dramatic than we may realize. Blacks now vote in large numbers in every Southern state, and hold office. At lunch counters and filling stations they are spared the thousand daily humiliations of petty apartheid. Even the laws against sexual mixing of the races, which Gunnar Myrdal thought were the ultimate bastion of white Southern resistance, fell with hardly a murmur.

After the Supreme Court, American Presidents — Kennedy and Johnson —

spoke out for the first time and told us that racial injustice was morally wrong. And of course the decision changed blacks' view of themselves, starting to free them from feelings of inferiority.

The Brown decision has had a wide impact beyond the issues of race. For its meaning lay not only in the result reached but in the process used — the process of law.

It was not government that pushed the issue to decision. It was private citizens and handful of lawyers in one struggling organization, the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc. The work of those lawyers over many years — especially the dedication of successive chief counsels, Charles Houston, Thurgood Marshall and Jack Greenberg — led to May 17, 1954. In the grinding, often discouraging effort of litigation they made the Constitutional realities inescapable.

What the fund did, using lawsuits as a process for the redress of grievances, opened up a new way to deal with the frustrations of a huge country that cannot be effectively governed from the center. Even more than in the past, lawsuits have become an American safety-valve. In environmental matters especially, but in a dozen others, too, local groups have found that they can focus more persuasively on

urgent problems by bringing them to the courts.

That trend has inevitably had large implications for the Supreme Court, and for judges generally. The court's willingness to face the momentous issue of segregation made it natural to take on other great questions. For one, if the Brown case had not come first, I do not believe the Supreme Court would ever have agreed to deal with legislative apportionment. The strength acquired on such issues has helped judges to face the current problem of presidential power.

None of this remotely justifies anyone in being a Pollyanna about the prospect for race and law in this country. The issues have become so hard that there are good arguments on all sides. Affirmative action quotas, busing: They are code words for problems we seem unlikely to solve soon to the general satisfaction, in terms of either law or politics.

The trouble is that we have come not to the discontents of inequality beyond race. And distributive justice — evening out incomes, or living conditions, or even opportunity — is something we cannot expect courts alone to provide. But awareness of that looming difficulty cannot cancel out what we have gained, and learned, on May 17, 1954.

VOX POPULI

Trustees must halt 'white elephant' bridge project

To the Editor: The University Natural Areas Committee has expressed approval of the Kalamazoo Street Bridge Project. Its brief report, prepared by George Parmelee and based largely on his subjective impressions, alludes to being an "environmental study." It concludes by prejudging an environmental impact statement which will be done for the project by stating that more detailed studies should reveal no significant negative impact from the project. This report carried considerable credibility with the Building, Lands and

Planning Committee's decision to recommend tentative approval of the project.

The major thrust of the report is that the project will yield positive environmental impact, since provision was made by the Ingham County Road Commission for peripheral benefits to the University, such as sidewalks, curbing of the roadway and chain-link fencing around the woodlot. However, I question the legitimacy of using these "benefits" as justification for a \$750,000 expenditure. Fencing this area may prevent all abuses

to the habitat, but may also discourage casual visitors. The Red Cedar Natural Area is such an irreplaceable educational asset to our community precisely because it is so readily accessible. It is open to anyone with a few minutes of time and a spontaneous inclination to look at a wildflower or listen to a chorus of frogs. In an urban environment, this opportunity is an inestimable asset to the community. The two primary reasons for the need for fencing and curbing were described in the report as motorcycles and littering. But environmental damages by motorcycles are generally confined to areas south of Kalamazoo Street and the prevention of littering by curbing the

roadway would be quite a trick. After the proposed "Improvements" implemented, Kalamazoo Street will somewhat resemble Hagadorn Road at Red Cedar river, a roadway which scarcely invites thought of visiting the adjacent woodlots. Today the MSU Board of Trustees will have final opportunity to halt this project before construction contracts are finalized. It can best serve the interests of the University and residents of this community by refusing to accept this white elephant, disguised as a highway improvement project.

Wayne A. Schmitt
226 S. Hayford

CTs call for 'solidarity'

To the Editor: We would like to thank all the clerical-technical workers that supported the

American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), in the election for a collective bargaining agent. However, the MSU Employees Assn. (MSUEA), has been certified by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission as the collective bargaining agent for all clerical-technicals.

We, of the Organizing Committee for AFSCME, urge all supporters of AFSCME to join the MSUEA. We must join the MSUEA and support it fully, if we want to have a strong and constructive association. We must remember that our association is only as good and as strong as its membership.

So let's join together now, so that we can present the University with a solid front which they will have no choice but to respect.

Cecilia F. Canfield
Principal Clerk VI
MSU Library
Cheryl Hart
Departmental Secretary
Large Animal Surgery and Medicine

Nightlife ills

To the Editor: The students at MSU begin their nightlife during the weekends around 9 p.m. and it usually ends promptly at 2 a.m. The only entertainment available to students after the 2 a.m. curfew is that of eating at any of the few all-night restaurants.

The sad part of it all is that the bars, bowling alleys, movie theaters and other forms of entertainment close before 2 a.m. If the entertainment centers advertised and kept their doors open later, perhaps these places would find that not all the people at MSU go to sleep at the stroke of midnight.

Jana Brace
348 Wonders Hall

Blind must shun free ride

To the Editor: I am responding to a letter appearing in your newspaper on May 9. I am directing my response to the author of the letter, Tracy McCormick, and anyone else who shares her attitude.

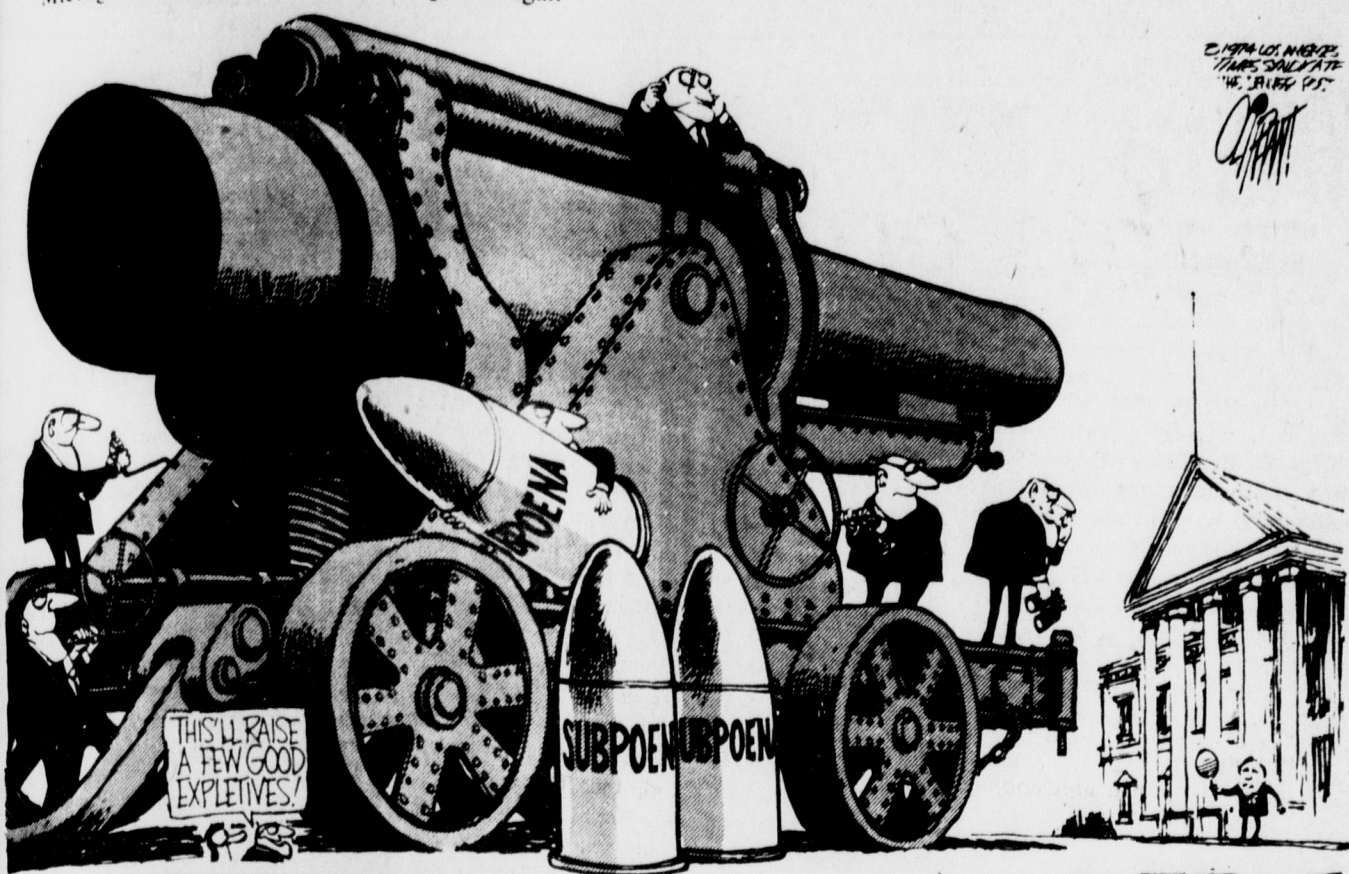
McCormick referred to the requirement of blind or other handicapped persons to purchase bus pass as "inhumane." It is not the requirement that is "inhumane," but McCormick's attitude. I find her viewpoint disgusting. Such an attitude of pity implies that the person with a physical handicap is less than human or less than an equal, not a whole person beyond the disability. Aside from the blind man's loss of sight and potential loss of hearing, he is physically able to buy and use a bus pass.

If a blind man can step up on a bus without a pass, and a sighted man does the same, they both should be refused a ride. If it is raining, the sighted get just as wet

and cold as the blind. McCormick says, "the blind need encouragement, an extra price to pay." Alright, they should be encouraged to get away from playing on the sympathy not needed, be encouraged to behave in a manner which does not perpetuate the stigma already placed on persons with a physical disability. It is up to physically handicapped people to pay their "ability" to advance in the world, not their "disability."

I would "like to know who supervisor is who finds it necessary collect \$200" from us and express appreciation for his belief in the ability handicapped people to pay their own way as others do. I don't think he is "sick," has a healthier attitude than McCormick.

David Walker, chairman
Assn. of Handicapped Students of MSU



PROPHECY

A Nixon coup nobody would believe

By ART BUCHWALD

Everyone has his own theory as to what will happen to President Nixon in the next few months. The obvious choices are impeachment or resignation — or he could finish out his term. But there is still another choice, and while it is unthinkable, everything that's been happening is unthinkable and, therefore, cannot be ruled out.

It is July 1, 1974. Gen. Al Haig comes into the Oval Office.

"Here are the latest Gallup and Harris polls. Only 2 per cent of the people in the United States still believe you've told the whole story about Watergate. What really bothers me, though, is that there are no more 'undecideds.'"

"That does it," the President says. "Let's implement Operation Banana Republic."

"You mean the 82nd Airborne Division?"

"Get them up here by tonight. You have the plans. I want them to take over the Capitol, the Supreme Court, the Washington Post and all three television networks. I will make a speech tonight explaining what I've done."

The President goes on television that night and says, "My fellow Americans, what I have to tell you tonight is of utmost importance to each and every one of you. Because of recent events including character assassination, lies, distortions and vindictiveness by the media, the Congress and my own vice president, I have had to take action tonight which some of you may feel is extreme.

"I have promised you ever since the attacks on me that no matter what happened I would finish my term of office

as President of the United States. Because of recent events I have decided the only way I can stay in office is by a military takeover of the government. It isn't an easy decision I make tonight. There are some, and they have a right to their opinion, who say that this is a violation of the Constitution. But I have been assured by my own Jesuit priest, Dr. McLaughlin, that what I am doing is not only legal but necessary, if I intend to complete my term of office.

"I would like to end tonight, my fellow Americans, on a personal note. If you don't like what I'm doing, you can lump it."

The next morning Gen. Haig comes into the Oval Office with a long face.

"What's the matter, Al?"

"Nobody believes that you've taken over the government, Mr. President."



COMMENTARY

Impeachment leads to jail

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
New York Times

Most readers of Washington tea leaves say that the House of Representatives will vote to impeach the President about mid-July, around Bastille Day; the Senate will begin its trial a month later. Toward the end of September, in the scenario conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats would make up that "one third plus one" necessary to acquit.

That prospect pleases many. The President would be most severely rebuked but not driven from office; congressmen running in the fall could point to their votes to throw him out (or, to Nixon supporters, "to give him a fair trial") and the majority of the public, dissatisfied with the President but not wanting his

head on a plate, would have enjoyed a ripsnorting show with a happily inconclusive ending.

The trouble with the conventional wisdom is that it is as chancy as drawing for a "gut card" to fill an inside straight.

OP-ED PAGE

If Richard Nixon is impeached by the House, there is an increasing possibility that he will be convicted by the Senate, indicted by a grand jury, convicted by a petit jury and sentenced to a term in jail.

Since impeachment could only succeed centered on an "indictable crime," such as obstruction of justice, it would then be impossible to sing hail to a new chief and go home; if Congress found President Nixon guilty of a specific crime, then the special prosecutor would be duty-bound

to seek indictment of private citizen Nixon for that crime.

No citizen is above the law, the prosecutor would argue, with great logic; ex-president or no, a crime requires that justice be done. Since Nixon is not the type to plea-bargain or assert anything but his innocence, it can be expected that a District of Columbia grand jury would indict and a D.C. petit jury would convict. And the ensuing public clamor for clemency would not necessarily restrain a judge from entering the history books by imposing a short jail sentence.

Far-fetched? Somewhere along the line would there not be a deal, a resignation, a bill of abatement, a hung jury or an accident to stem the flow of consequences? Perhaps.

But perhaps not. I have taken the reader down this highly hypothetical road to show that it can happen here and to urge some consideration of the consequences of impeachment.

But before the grand inquest becomes the grand inquisition, let us stop to think. Are we ready to go all the way?

The nation is not in such present danger of tyranny for us to set a precedent for the legal overthrow of elected leaders, and to open the possibility for their absolute degradation. Does anyone seriously suggest that the Nixon experience of the last year is not enough to deter some future president from taking a similar course, that only legal punishment will make the point?

Liberals who have fought Nixon over the years have a special responsibility now to take the long view: to consider all the consequences — including those that seem as remote as impeachment itself did not so long ago — before running the risk of being gripped by the momentum of retribution.



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Power goofs plague Argent gig

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

You've never seen a man more afraid of the dark than Rod Argent after he and his namesake band played at the Brewery Wednesday night.

Due to a series of technical mishaps and some less than competent engineering, the entire show was based more on anxiety than entertainment. Each time a particular stage light was shut off, so was all

the power flowing to Argent's musical equipment.

The anxiety came in wondering how many times the group would have its power shut off before the band members walked offstage.

It never happened, however, and one has to give Argent credit for sticking out one of the most uncomfortable situations a group could endure onstage.

Problems were obvious from

the moment the group walked out. An obnoxious buzz was emanating from someplace, and the group, while in the motions of playing "The Coming of Kohoutek," was trying its hardest to locate the noise's source. Roadies ran back and forth in front of the amplifiers, checking out the electrical connections and generally looking frantic.

In the meantime, as Argent continued the show, it was

clear that the group was preoccupied with the technical difficulties.

"We've got a problem here," Rod Argent announced from his perch amidst an impressive collection of keyboard equipment.

Pointing upwards toward the Brewery lighting system, he continued, "Whenever that man turns his spotlight off, all our power goes with it!" He didn't look very pleased.

One might think that the one mention of that, onstage, would alleviate the problem, but it didn't. It happened again and again.

Things continued at that pace throughout the night. It wasn't that the group was terribly untogether — in fact, that wasn't the case at all. The band is extremely professional. As they ran through "I Am the Dance of Ages," they seemed close to forgetting the preceding incidents until it happened again.

Thus, the whole night was a trial for Argent. The band was eager to finish the show and get off the stage as fast as possible.

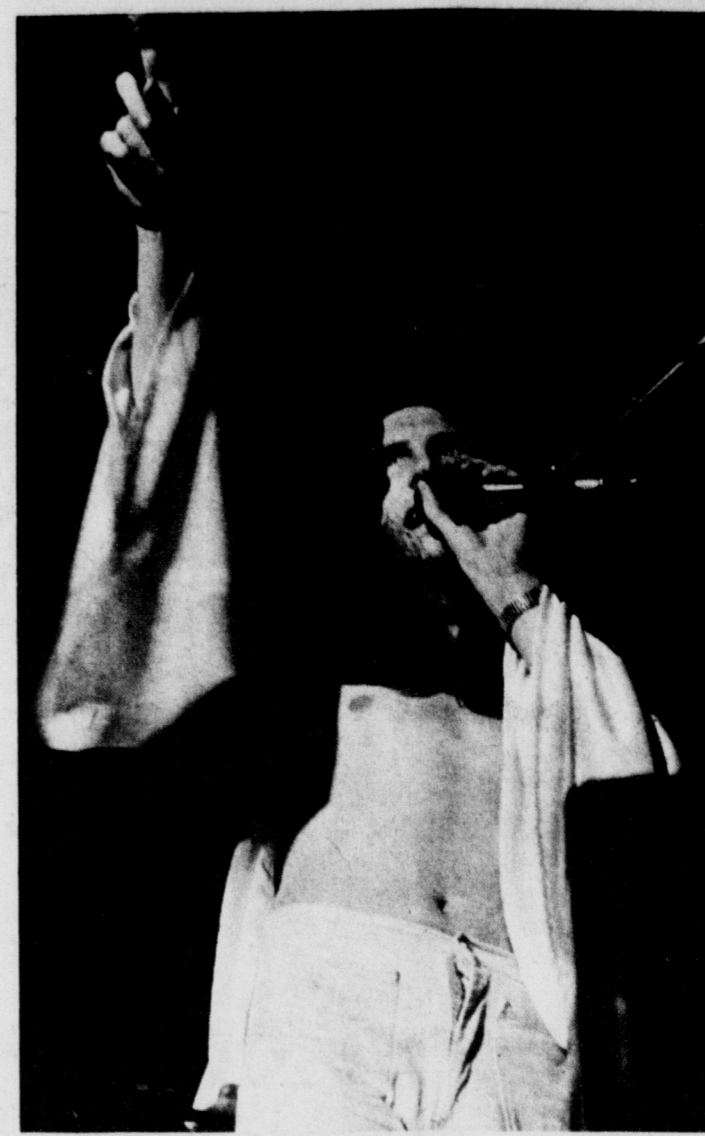
Of the band, only keyboard player Argent seemed visibly

upset. Realizing that his words were doing no good in regard to the light problem, he spent most of the night with a scowl on his face. The other band members, bassist Jim Rodford, drummer Henrit and guitarist and vocalist Russ Ballard, all seemed set on dealing with the unpleasantness by gritting their teeth and putting up with it.

Closing the show with "Hold Your Head Up," which again featured a small power blackout, the group quickly left the stage. Though their sentiments were obvious, the group left gracefully. An encore was out of the question.

In spite of it all, guitarist Ballard and Argent deserve praise for their musical talent, particularly Ballard. This U.S. tour, incidentally, marks the end of the guitarist's stay with the band. He is leaving to pursue solo ambitions and will soon have his first album released on Epic records.

If you missed the show, get "Nexus," the group's latest album. Most of the group's performance was taken from the album, and if you pick it up you'll get a chance to hear the whole show — buzz free.



Rod Argent, keyboard man for his band Argent, points out a light which caused power problems during Wednesday night's performance at the Brewery.

SN photo/Daniel Benavides

Local artists to display work at weekend festival

By MARGARET GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Art Festival, previously known as Greenwich Village Days, will be held today and Saturday in downtown East Lansing.

Artists from five different states, including many professionals and students from this area, will exhibit their fine arts and crafts on the sidewalks and on blockaded MAC Avenue.

As in the past 10 years of the festival, visitors will find paintings, sketches, pottery, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry, glasswares, photography, pewter and leather crafts on display. One exhibit even features homemade fountains. The art work will be for sale, and many artists will be working at their open-air tables.

"This festival is considered one of the top events of its kind. People travel from all over Michigan to attend it," said Joe Buys, president of the Central East Lansing Business Assn. which is sponsoring the festival in conjunction with the East Lansing Fine Arts and Cultural Heritage Committee.

Lynn Meiners, a print maker who displayed her art work at last year's festival, said it offers an opportunity to make money, get exposure in the community and enjoy a quaint social atmosphere where artists can exchange ideas and small talk on their profession.

The Art Festival was upgraded to include more professional art work this year. Buys said, as artists were required to submit slides of their work to be judged before they were accepted into the festival.

"There are only so many spaces, and we are trying to emphasize quality work, the fine arts. So we are careful as to who exhibits," he said.

For lively atmosphere the East Lansing High School Band and Swing Band will perform on Friday. Other diverse entertainment and culinary delights will be available to visitors. The festival will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

Vermont tours by bike planned

Vermont Bicycle Touring, an organization that offers a variety of weekend bicycle tours over quiet back-country roads in the valleys of the green mountains, has almost doubled its 1974 program to include approximately 50 separate outings between now and Oct. 27.

The price of a typical weekend, including lodging and all meals is \$53. For full details, write Vermont Bicycle Touring, R.D. 2, Bristol, Vt. 05443.

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Mike Love will appear with the rest of the Beach Boys at the Pop Entertainment concert in Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday night. Tickets for the show are still available today at the Union ticket office, the Canterbury Shop and Marshall's. They will also be sold when the fieldhouse doors open at 7 p.m. Saturday.

'Pittman' captures four Emmys

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences announced the Emmy Awards for acting at an informal news conference Wednesday at the Century Plaza Hotel. No surprises again this year.

Cicely Tyson won her Emmy for "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman." "Pittman" also won emmys for best direction, writing and music.

Mary Tyler Moore from "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and Alan Alda of M*A*S*H copped Emmies as best leads in comedies. Telly Savalas won for "Kojak" and Michael Learned, the mother in "The Waltons," won for the best lead performers in dramatic series.

William Holden, making his television debut as the cop in "The Blue Knight," and Mildred Natwick, of "The Snoop Sisters," were recognized as best lead actor and actress in limited series.

Bob Reiner of "All in the Family" and Cloris Leachman of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" won best supporting in comedy. Michael Moriarty and Joanna Miles both won supporting in drama for their performances in "The Glass Menagerie." Moriarty recently won best actor in the Tony Awards.

Not surprisingly, Harvey Korman won supporting actor in comedy, variety and music, while Brenda Vaccaro won for "The Shape of Things."

In daytime drama, MacDonald Carey won for "Days of Our Lives" and Pat O'Brien for his special "The Other Woman." Elizabeth Hubbard won best actress for "The Doctors" and Catharine Nesbitt for the special "The Mask of Love."

Under the new and inane system devised this year to maintain the mediocrity of the Emmy Awards, the winning actors in each category are announced before the Emmy ceremonies are telecast May 28 on NBC-TV.

At that time, the winners in the four categories of best actor and actress will compete against each other for actor of the year, just like at the Kennel Club - Best in Show. It seems like an exercise in imbecility to put Moore up against Learned, Tyson and Hubbard. What this is meant to prove is anyone's guess.

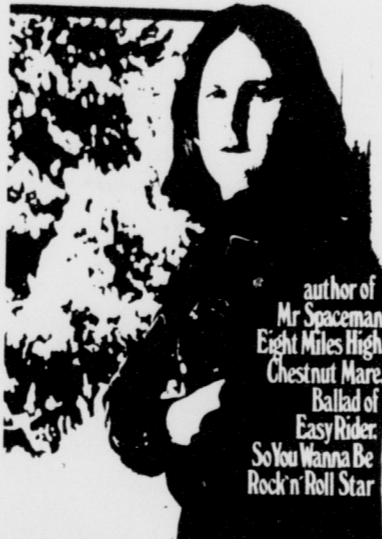
The other winners, program awards and technical awards will be announced May 28. The winners in the daytime categories will be announced on a separate telecast on NBC that afternoon. The awards in news and documentaries will be broadcast on a separate program in September.

Earlier this year, an effort was made to streamline the awards' structure - the effort in design is doomed to the success of the Edsel. The Academy announced that category winners would receive only a "distinguished award." A united front by the series people, especially those affiliated with sitcoms, who promised to boycott the telecast, caused the Academy to relent and award Emmys to all winners.

The Emmys are not likely to usurp the role of the Peabody's as the prestigious award in broadcasting. Unfortunately, the Peabody Awards do not recognize drama or comedy achievements. Oh well, at least David Carradine didn't win best actor and Lassie didn't win best actress. That's some consolation.

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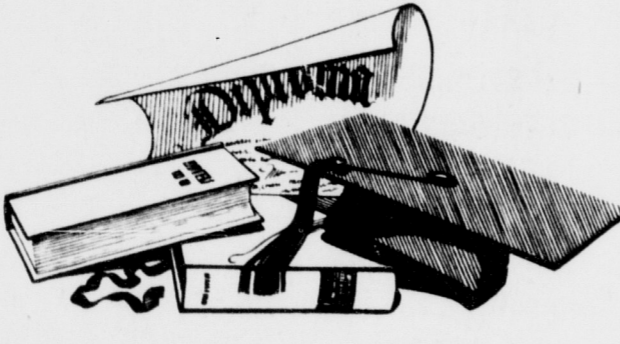
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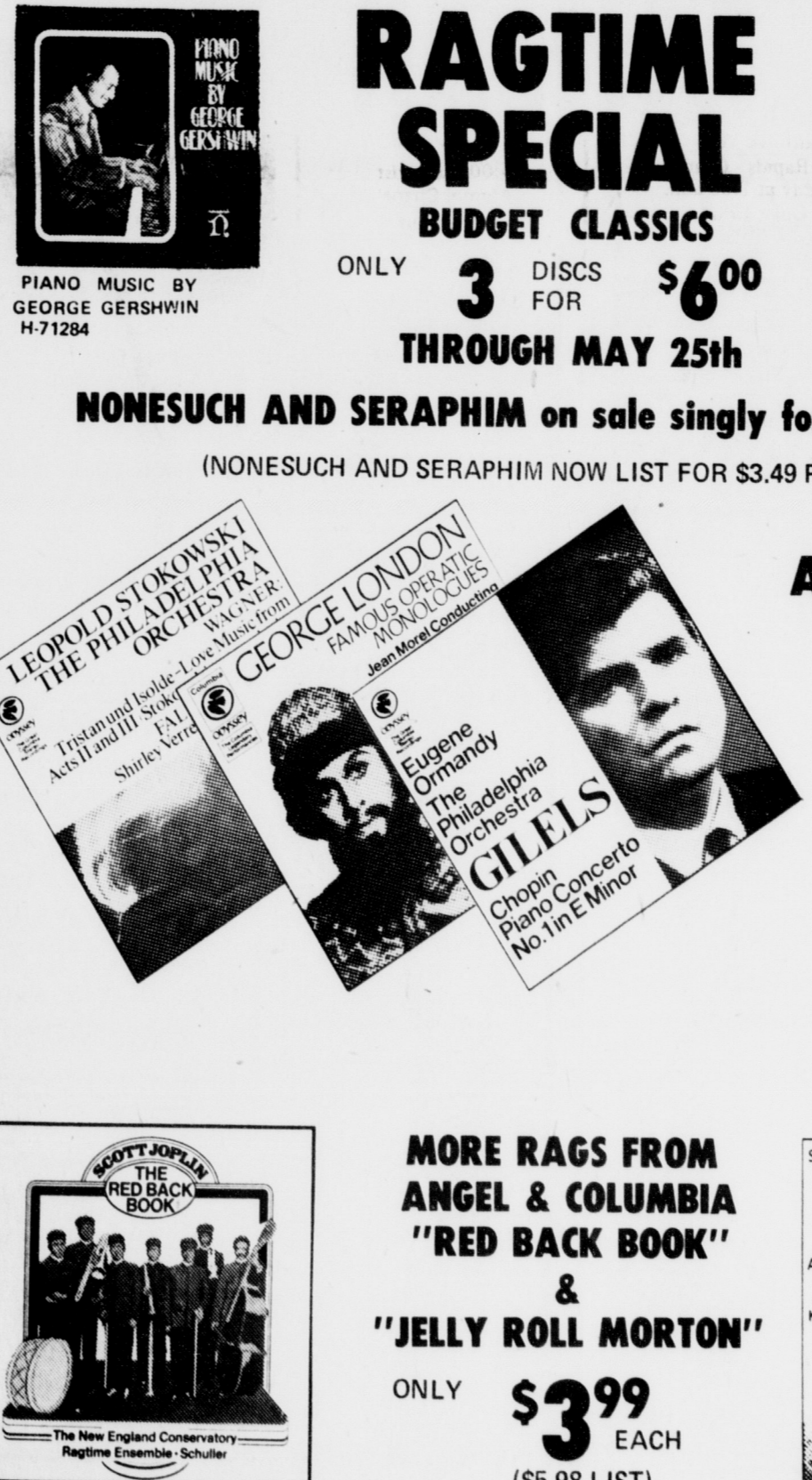
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SN photo/John Harrington

Rosa Marquez as Bernarda Alba and April Ide as Maria Josefa ponder their bleak future in the Theater Dept.'s production of "The House of Bernarda Alba." The play is showing at 8:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Arena Theater.

'House' gets shaky foundation

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

"The House of Bernarda Alba" by Federico Garcia Lorca will be presented by the Theater Dept. at 8:15 tonight and Saturday night in the Arena Theater. "The House" has a shaky foundation. Frank Rutledge has mounted a handsome production which fails to surmount the difficulties inherent in the work. He has used the Arena stage well. His stark, white abstract set consisting only of levels aptly reflects the whitewashed interior of Bernard's house — a whitened sepulchre for her black and twisted soul.

The version performed comes from the James Graham - Lujan and Richard L. O'Connell translation. The translators chose a literal approach which often obscures the stark lyricism inherent in the work. Odd decisions become irritating, as when the servants address the mistress of the household by her first name, an unthinkable breach of propriety in a well-run home.

The work, as performed, translated and interpreted by Rutledge seems curiously incomplete, as if seen in outline form. Dramatic action explodes out of nowhere in this pyrotechnic

production. In act one, scene one, the decision to cut the conversation between the servants weakens the impact of the hysterical servant, mourning her dead master.

The extraordinary technical problems posed to the actors stagger the mind and the performers. The play concerns just women from the ages of 20 to 80, a tall order for a group of young performers. Since the Arena is an intimate theater, Rutledge opted for minimal make-up only noticeable in the case of the 80-year-old grandmother. It was impossible to tell relative ages without references integrated in the script.

The performers were enthusiastic but seemed to be grappling with roles too vast for them to handle. The intricate role of Bernarda Alba slipped out of the grasp of Rosa Marquez, though she gave an intelligent reading of the role. Rutledge allowed her to shout in scenes, which made those speeches unintelligible. The complex roles of Martirio and Adela were well-done technically by Elma McRae and Donna Nelli, but they seemed somehow

miscast in the roles.

Maria Josefa, the senile grandmother, was well-interpreted by April Ide. She sparked life in her scenes. While Carmen Hiser had good moments in her role as Poncia, Bernard's servant.

Lighting was adequate, if uninspired. Costume design by Greta Stenrud contributed a significant dimension to the production. The mourning dresses and veils standardized in black communicated information about the characters. The nightgown worn by Adela in the third act was extraordinarily beautiful.

A stark, emotionally exhausting work, "The House of Bernarda Alba" is a difficult work which has received an interesting but inadequate production.

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Concert by French organist set



A concert by the French organist Marie - Madeleine Durufle at the Central United Methodist Church in Lansing Sunday will feature vocalist Ethel Armeling, MSU professor of music.

Durufle will perform Maurice Durufle's "Requiem," which is regarded as a major choral work of the 20th century. The piece will be sung by the LanSingers Concert Choir of Lansing Community College and the Chancel Choir of the church. The other featured soloist will be Tom Thompson of Lansing Community College.

Durufle, who has toured extensively in the Soviet Union, Europe and the United States, has won several music awards and is a recitalist for

French Radio. Since she was 11, she has been acclaimed for her ability of organ and piano and in improvisation. Since 1953 she has been co-organist with her husband at the Grand

Orgue de Saint - Etienne - du - Mont.

Durufle's appearance in Lansing will be her only Midwestern recital on this tour,

which is her sixth tour of the U.S.

Durufle will also perform works by Widor, Tournemire, and Dupre.

The concert will begin at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The program is open to the public without charge, but "a free-will offering" will be requested.

DOGS TO COMPETE IN 6 CATEGORIES

Kennel club will hold dog show

The Ingham County Kennel Club will hold its 46th annual Spring Dog Show Saturday at the Lansing Civic Center.

The American Kennel Club's licensed show includes 120 recognized breeds which will compete in six categories for the top honor, "Best in Show" position which awards \$150 to the winning Cannis familiaris.

Entries from all over the country include 1,099 dogs for regular competition, 62 dogs in the obedience division, and 24 dogs in the special division for children who are owners.

The regular division includes categories for sporting dogs,

hounds, working dogs, terriers, toy dogs and nonsporting, which includes miscellaneous dogs.

Frank Mainville, who writes a dog column for the Lansing State Journal, said the Ingham County show is recognized as one of the top shows in the country.

The show will start with preliminary judging at 9 a.m. and group judging to determine "Best in Show" will be held at 3:15 p.m.

World - renowned organist Marie - Madeleine Durufle will appear in concert at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Central United Methodist Church at the corner of Ottawa Street and Capital Avenue in Lansing. Ethel Armeling of the MSU faculty will be a featured vocalist.

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Impeachment tactics veil political motives

By R. W. APPLE JR.
NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — The drum roll of appeals for President Nixon's resignation, which has subsided last week, has resumed. For the time being, at least, the White House and most of the Congressional Republicans and Democrats

find themselves in unaccustomed agreement that the proper way to resolve Nixon's Watergate agony is to allow the constitutional impeachment process to go forward.

The public explanations of this attitude are uniformly high-minded: resignation would set a damaging precedent, under which future presidents might

be hounded from office for mere unpopularity. Resignation would leave a substantial part of the country bitter and dissatisfied. Resignation denies the President his right to due process of law.

Many of those who have advanced these explanations seem entirely sincere. But, as is inevitably the case in such situations, there are also unspoken political calculations and motivations at work.

The White House, obviously, prefers impeachment to resignation because it offers Nixon the chance to survive in the presidency. And Nixon's advisers, while privately pessimistic about his chances in the House of Representatives, remain convinced that he will win the ultimate test in the Senate.

Analysis

The congressional Democrats see a number of political advantages in avoiding appeals for presidential resignation — and the party's top leadership, including the National Chairman Robert Strauss, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Speaker of the House Carl Albert, D-Okla., is working hard to build party unity on the question.

For one thing, several senators said privately, they can seem statesmanlike and insulate themselves from charges of leading a partisan lynch mob if they stay cool for the moment. Newspaper and television investigations, and the proceedings of the House

Judiciary Committee, are certain to keep the question of Nixon's fate before the public without assistance from others.

Equally important to many of the Democratic office holders, the Democrats would appear likely to benefit in the November elections if Nixon stays in office through the summer. Should he leave now, one House member said, Vice President Ford would have enough time to reconstruct the Republican image and perhaps avoid the big Republican losses that are now anticipated.

The one big problem with

the Democratic strategy is this: should the electorate conclude that the party leadership in the Congress is stalling in the hope of wringing the maximum electoral advantage from the Watergate scandal, there might be a backlash.

As for the Republicans, most of them are loath to appear disloyal to the man who still leads their party, at least until they have a better idea of the evidence that will be presented against Nixon. Their reluctance is underlined by their feelings that attempts to persuade the President to quit are quixotic anyway at this stage.

Their big problem, of course, is the fear that Nixon and Watergate will produce a disaster for the party at the polls this fall. Thus, as Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., suggested the other day, it is no coincidence that several of the senators who have broken ranks to call for resignation face potentially difficult contests for re-election. Among those in that category are Sens. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., and Milton R. Young, R-N.D.

The sudden unanimity on the question of resignation does not mean that a new spate of appeals for the President to quit may not be heard later —

this summer, after the judiciary Committee has acted or after the full House has voted. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has repeatedly suggested that the President might decide without prompting to resign if the House votes to impeach him.

Nor does the absence of new appeals for resignation appear to indicate that the President's position is stronger. In decrying the idea of resignation, few senators of either party have defended Nixon's conduct in the Watergate matter, and the possibility that he could be impeached, convicted and removed from office is taken more seriously than ever in congressional circles.

Capital Capsules

A BILL INTRODUCED in the Michigan House Wednesday would allow servicemen, veterans, the blind, and widows to receive an advance payment on expected property tax credits for the year.

Rep. John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, the bill's sponsor, said the bill would enable people to apply for credit on their summer property taxes by Sept. 15, rather than Dec. 1, as the current property tax relief act requires.

THE HOUSE unanimously approved legislation Wednesday allowing communities to freeze tax assessments on obsolete industrial facilities in exchange for a commitment by the owner to modernize or replace the facility.

The proposal, passed by a 98-0 vote, is aimed at reversing the decline of Michigan's business climate, blamed on high taxation that removes the incentive for businesses to modernize their facilities.

THE HOUSE ALSO approved a bill Wednesday that would increase the ceiling on personal income tax exemptions from \$1,200 to \$1,500, granting paraplegics and quadriplegics an additional \$1,500 exemption. Passed by a 98-0 vote, the bill would also permit persons receiving retirement and pension benefits to deduct up to \$7,500, less their personal exemption on single returns and up to \$10,000 on joint returns.

A BILL WAS introduced Tuesday in the House that would extend the code of ethics law that currently covers the executive branch of government to legislators and legislative employees.

The bill, introduced by two Democratic and two Republican representatives, would set up guidelines defining conflicts of interest, restrict confidential information and the acceptance of gifts or favors and prohibit a state employe from involvement in activities in which the state has a direct interest. It would also restrict supplementary employment.

GOV. MILLIKEN received and released reports Wednesday from the director of the Dept. of Mental Health, E.G. Yudashkin, on escapes from Ypsilanti State Hospital. The governor began a review of the recommendations and directed the state police to continue to provide assistance in strengthening security as needed at the institution.

Group sets up visiting center

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader says his Public Citizen Inc. is opening a visitor center in Washington to help tourists examine how the government works.



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Stables sets benefit for marijuana group

A benefit concert for the Michigan Marijuana Initiative, featuring four local bands, will be held at the Stables beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The club will be in full operation, serving both food and liquor, while Conception, the Pine Ridge Band, C.J.Z.Z. and the Terry Tate Blues Band perform.

Admission at the door will be \$1, but advance tickets will cost 75 cents. These tickets will be sold today at the initiative's office on the second

floor of the Union and by volunteers on the streets.

The Stables management warned the organizers of the benefit that unless the crowd size was maintained all evening, they would have to close before the usual 2 a.m.

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—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

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Spartan track squad optimistic about weekend Big Ten tourney

Netters at league championship
MSU's men's tennis team is in Madison, Wis., today for the Big Ten championships where it will be trying its standings of this year and better its sixth - place finish of last year.

Coach Stan Drobac will be fielding essentially the same team that has represented the Spartans all year long. There is only one change in the line - up for the finals.

The change occurs in the No. 5 singles where Rob Glickman will play instead of Rick Zabor. Zabor will continue to play at No. 3 doubles with Tom Gudelsky.

Representing the Spartans in the other divisions will be Larry Stark, No. 1-singles; Joe Fodell, No. 2; Dave Williams, No. 3; Brian Smith, No. 4; Glickman, No. 5 and Gudelsky at No. 6.

The doubles teams will remain as they have all season with Stark and Fodell at No. 1 doubles; Williams and Smith at No. 2 and Gudelsky and Zabor at No. 3.

The Spartans were 3 - 6 in Big Ten dual meet play.

The conference meet is scheduled to run today through Sunday.

Women golfers end season

MSU's women's golf team will end its season competition this weekend as it travels to Bowling Green, Ohio, for the Bowling Green Invitational.

The Spartans will be trying to maintain their spotless two - year record. They are heavy favorites in this meet and hope to add another win to their already long list of titles. MSU has

taken two Midwest regional titles and one Big Ten championship.

Spartan golfer Manono Beamer is the favorite for capturing medalist honors.

Women at track nationals

Six MSU women's track team members are in Denton, Tex., to compete in the Assn. for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women track championships today and Saturday.

The qualifying Spartans are Marjorie Grimmert, who will be competing in the 100 - and 220 - yard dashes, Brenda Flanagan, Elaine Carr and Peggy Hoshield, who will be relay team members, Shiri Hohenstein, who will compete in the middle distance and relay events and Laurel Vietzke, who will be the Spartan long jump participant.

The relay events have been a strong area for the Spartans throughout the season and coach Nell Jackson and asst. coach Jim Bibbs are hoping to see winning performances in these areas.

"Some of the girls' qualifying times were good enough to finish in the top six of last year's meet so I think we should do well," Jackson said.

The rest of the Spartan track team will be traveling to Ohio State University for a dual meet. MSU is hoping to improve its current 7 - 1 record. The Spartans have taken four invitationals this season and finished second in one. This meet will end its season competition.

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

Everything will be on the line this weekend for MSU's men's track team, as coach Fran Dittrich's squad competes in the Big Ten outdoor championships at Ann Arbor.

The Spartans, who have enjoyed a rather successful spring despite some inclement weather, will send an 18-man contingent into the meet with

hopes of dethroning last year's champ, Indiana. The Hoosiers, however, are still powerful, as evidenced by their runaway victory in the conference indoor meet in February.

Nevertheless, MSU, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin are still given a shot at the title and the carnival today and Saturday promises to be a competitive affair.

MSU's fortunes at the championship will be led by

sprinter Marshall Dill and departing middle - distance runner Bob Casleman.

Dill, the speedster from Detroit and winner of six individual conference titles, will be going for a third straight 220 - yard dash crown in addition to running on the Spartans' 440 and mile relay quartets. The swift junior will also compete in the 100 - yard dash, where he was runner - up to Purdue's Larry Burton last year.

Winding up an illustrious career as the Spartans' key middle - distance runner will be Casleman, who enters the meet with an unprecedented

Spartan record of 12 Big Ten track titles.

Casleman will go after another conference crown in the 440 - yard intermediate hurdles, which he has won two straight years. The senior from Grand Rapids will also play an important role for the Spartans on their 440 - yard and mile relay units, which are expected to net some key points.

Dittrich sees the Spartans chances as excellent for making a good showing and he expects to receive some points from other Spartans such as Mike Hurd of Jackson in the 120 -

yard high hurdles (:14.0), John Ross of Detroit in the long jump (24-1/2), Charles Davis of Ferndale in the 440 (:19.8), Dane Fortney of Ypsilanti in the 880 (1:54.2), Stan Mavis of Greensburg, Ind., in the mile (4:14.0), Herb Lindsay of Reed City in the steeplechase (9:08.3) and Fred Teddy of L'Anse in the three mile (13:51.7).

The Spartans took third last year behind Indiana and Michigan.

Today's activities will begin at 4 p.m. today and at 1 p.m. Saturday.

By STEVE State News MSU's men's tennis team is in Madison, Wis., today for the Big Ten championships where it will be trying its standings of this year and better its sixth - place finish of last year.

Coach Stan Drobac will be fielding essentially the same team that has represented the Spartans all year long. There is only one change in the line - up for the finals.

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The Spartans were 3 - 6 in Big Ten dual meet play.

The conference meet is scheduled to run today through Sunday.

13 horses prepare to run in Preakness Saturday

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Cannonade, the Kentucky Derby winner, headed a field of 13 entered Thursday for Saturday's 99th running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico, where he hopes to continue his drive to the Triple Crown.

A year ago, mighty Secretariat swept to glory in the Derby, Preakness and the Belmont Stakes, the first horse to do so in a quarter of a century. Now, a year later, Cannonade has a chance to match that difficult feat. He took the first giant step two weeks ago when he romped to victory at Churchill Downs.

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Special sale for tickets slated

MSU students, faculty and staff can purchase extra full price tickets to next fall's home and away football games ahead of the general public sale.

The full price individual game tickets may be purchased

by applying in person at the athletic ticket office in Jenison Fieldhouse from Tuesday, May 28 through Friday, May 31. The general public sale begins Monday, June 3.

The athletic ticket office windows are open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to

4:30 pm daily. Purchases of Michigan game tickets (Oct. 12 at Ann Arbor) are limited to two per applicant and for Notre Dame and Ohio State games at home to four each. Any number may be purchased to the remaining home and away games.

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Batsmen need sweep to gain first division

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

Since Danny Litwhiler became MSU's head baseball coach in 1964, the Spartans have never finished out of the first division in the Big Ten.

As this year's MSU squad goes to the field this weekend in its final four games of the season, it faces the dubious distinction of becoming the

first Spartan team to do so.

Due to heavy rains in the Midwest, both scheduled weekend doubleheaders have been moved back a day. The Spartans will now play twin bills Saturday at Wisconsin and Sunday at Northwestern to close out the season.

Saturday's first game and Sunday's second game will be broadcast by WKAR-AM, 870

on the dial.

MSU enters the weekend with just a 5-8 Big Ten record, good for eighth place in the conference, but a sweep of the four contests might be enough to lift the team into the first division.

The Spartans, 21-16-1 overall, are expected to call on southpaw Rick Moore (6-1) and righthander George Mahan

(2-3) to pitch against the Badgers.

Moore will have more at stake than just personal achievement when he takes the mound. The Midland freshman has posted a 3-1 Big Ten record and holds the league's third best earned run average (1.66) heading into this weekend. A victory over the Badgers might be enough to gain him all - Big

Ten honors.

Mahan, only a sophomore, has been the Spartans' most successful pitcher in recent weeks. In his last effort, Mahan came on in relief against Eastern Michigan Tuesday with the score tied and runners at second and third and no one out in the eighth inning.

Mahan got out of the jam by striking out two batters and getting the third on a pop - up right back to him.

Wisconsin takes a 6-8 league mark into the twin bill, despite the fact that the Badgers have posted the third - best Big Ten team batting average (.310).

Righthander Steve Bennett (.458), leftfielder Lee Bauman (.378), second baseman Randy Schawel (.333) and catcher Duane Gustavson (.302) top

the Wisconsin batting corps.

Litwhiler will probably go with sophomore Scott Evans (3-1) and a combination of freshmen Bill St. Clair and Todd Hubert in the two games against Northwestern (7-7).

Evans pitched one of his finer games of the season Tuesday against EMU, winning 9-2. The righthander gave the credit for his success to a newly acquired curve ball.

"I just started throwing the pitch last week," he said. "I'm

coming more overhand with it, causing it to break just as it crosses the plate. It was mainly just a change in style and delivery."

St. Clair and Hubert combined to hold Eastern to just two runs in seven innings Tuesday. Neither has been credited with a decision at the varsity level yet.

Catcher Dale Frietch continues to lead the Spartans in batting, even though his average has dropped to .395.

Centerfielder Bill Simpson is

next with a .313 average and the Royal Oak senior also leads the Spartans with 28 walks. Simpson has collected four hits in seven at bats since being dropped from first to seventh in the batting order. Simpson believes the order change was beneficial.

"I consider myself more of a power hitter than a leadoff man," he said. "For the betterment of the team I would've stayed at the leadoff spot, but I like where I'm batting now better."

Golfers hope for repeat of April during conference tourney in Iowa

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's men's golf team is hoping that history will repeat itself this weekend.

The Spartans are competing in the 72-hole Big Ten championship tournament Saturday at the University of Iowa's Finkbine Golf Course. The last time MSU played there was during the Iowa Invitational April 27, when the Spartans placed first in a field of nine teams representing eight conference schools.

Thursday. "Physically, we're ready to go. We've been getting stronger each day, and our swings are in good shape."

The tourney favorite is Indiana. The Hoosiers did not play in the Iowa Invitational and Fossum believes this could give MSU a slight advantage in that Indiana hasn't seen the course this year.

"Indiana has got strong balance all the way through," Fossum said. "But, if we play our best, we'll be in the running."

best five of six individual scores are counted in a team's score each round.

Last year's individual medalist, Steve Groves of Ohio State, has since graduated. He shot 289 at Purdue to take top honors. MSU's top individuals last year were Cole and Hyland, who finished in a four-way tie for ninth place with 297.

The Spartans have finished fifth two straight seasons and are looking to improve that mark.

The last time the golfers won a Big Ten championship

has 1969, when the Spartans accumulated 1,501 strokes. MSU has never had an individual medalist in the conference tourney. John VanderMeiden came closest in 1971 when he was the runnerup.

Six golfers will participate this weekend for the Spartans. They include team captain Bill Larx (75.7 per round average), the only senior of the group; juniors Brad Hyland (76.0), Steve Broadwell (77.9) and Bill Brafford (76.9); sophomore Steve Cole (79.2) and freshman Gary Domagalski (77.0).

"I believe that we have our best team at this time here," Spartan coach Bruce Fossum said by phone from Iowa

Thursday. "Physically, we're ready to go. We've been getting stronger each day, and our swings are in good shape."

The tourney favorite is Indiana. The Hoosiers did not play in the Iowa Invitational and Fossum believes this could give MSU a slight advantage in that Indiana hasn't seen the course this year.

"Indiana has got strong balance all the way through," Fossum said. "But, if we play our best, we'll be in the running."

MSU has not finished lower than third in each of its last four tourneys. The Spartans were third at the Kepler Invitational at Ohio State, first at Iowa and third at the Northern Intercollegiate at Purdue. The Spartans' second team was runner - up in the university division of the Spartan Invitational last weekend.

The Big Ten Tourney is a rugged affair as golfers play 72 holes during the two - day event, 36 holes each day. The

best five of six individual scores are counted in a team's score each round.

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Deep Throat is still banned in New York. It's the film that was found obscene in Detroit and was responsible for the padlocking of five theaters. Deep Throat has been busted and subsequently acquitted more than any other film in history. The Beal Film Group is showing Deep Throat, uncut, not one frame has been deleted.

We present **DEEP THROAT** only to those persons over 18 years of age who enjoy extremely explicit erotic entertainment. We have no wish to offend or shock. If you do not enjoy viewing incredibly graphic sexual behavior, we at Beal strongly recommend that you stay away. In DEEP THROAT we have the ultimate in erotic entertainment, if you wish to experience it, we cordially invite you to attend - if you have any doubts about your probable reaction to this film, we strongly encourage you to enjoy another program. DEEP THROAT is strictly for those who can take it. All persons desiring admission to this picture must have proof of age.

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Showplace: 104B WELLS
Admission: \$2.00

Plan for 'university without campus' eyed

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

Anyone who has never earned a college degree may eventually be able to get one in Michigan without attending a class.

As a result of two bills in the legislature and a task force formed by the State Board of Education, an external degree program in Michigan may be a not-too-distant reality.

The 12-member task force will study the feasibility of such a program and recommend what action the state should take.

An external degree is one which is granted from a physically non-existent college or university — a "college without walls."

Current proposals suggest creating an office at the state level that would grant degrees to persons who have demonstrated a certain amount of competency in a field, but who have not received a degree or enough specialized training at a university or college to earn one.

An external degree program would meet one of the goals set by the Governor's Commission on Higher Education — to meet the needs of the growing population in post-secondary education.

An external degree can be very good or it can be bad, Herman King, asst. provost for academic administration, said.

"There is a fundamental need for this from our mobile society and people who move around without meeting the residence requirements of a university," he said. "And there is a need to do something for these people."

N. Viets smash into base, town

NEW YORK TIMES

Up to 5,000 North Vietnamese troops backed by tanks overran a South Vietnamese base Thursday, inflicting heavy losses and pushing the remnants of the fleeing government forces into a tight pocket, the Saigon command said.

for military or foreign policy reasons, to disguise military operations through inaccurate or untrue official reports.

The release referred to the Senate Armed Service Committee's investigation last year of the secret bombing of Cambodia for 14 months prior to May 1970.

The memorandum last August from Brig. Gen. Harold R. Vague, then acting judge advocate general of the Air Force was made public with the release of the printed record of the committee hearings last July and August.

Officials testified at the hearing that the bombing raids on North Vietnamese troop sanctuaries inside Cambodia were authorized by President Nixon in March 1969. They

Each of these bills provides for the establishment of Wolverine State University, a university without a campus, which could grant degrees.

Having served at this position or others, he would have experience which would at least equal any classroom experience he would have gotten in college, Farrell said, and by passing an exam he could earn a degree in political science.

Picture of nude poses problems

TOKYO (AP) — Photographing a nude before a foreign embassy — even the French Embassy — is a "national disgrace," police said.

They put Senji Urushihara, 27, a photographer for a whiskey company, in jail overnight for posing a 19-year-old model nude in front of the French Embassy.

It said half of the 369-man ranger battalion defending the isolated Dak Pek border camp 300 miles north of Saigon and 12 miles from the Laotian border were either killed, wounded or missing after all-night human wave assaults by the Communists.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the Air Force law office released a memorandum Wednesday saying it is legal.

The attack came at a time when the Vietnamese cease-fire peacekeeping machinery has completely broken down. Meetings of the two-party Joint Military Commission, charged with implementing the cease-fire, have been suspended since the Vietcong walked out May 10 protesting the lifting of some of their diplomatic immunities and privileges by the host Saigon government.

Hien reported that South Vietnamese bombers flew 26 strikes in support of the base during the morning when there was a break in the weather.

Hien said, with no prospect for air support during the afternoon because of worsening weather.

The fate was not known of the rest of the ranger battalion, more than 200 other government militiamen stationed at the district's military headquarters a few hundred yards away or of thymore than 3,000 civilians living in Dak Pek town.

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Open At 6:45 PM
TODAY... Feature
At 7:10 - 9:15 p.m.

G LADNER
Theatre - Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

THE ORIGINAL BILLY JACK RETURNS in "BORN LOSERS"

"I'm not going to let the animals of the world take over..."
— Billy Jack

SAT - SUN at 1:00
3:05 - 5:10
7:15 - 9:20 P.M.

TOM LAUGHLIN as Billy Jack in **"BORN LOSERS"**

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— SHOW Magazine New York

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DAVID MERRICK'S PRODUCTION OF A JACK CLAYTON FILM
ROBERT REDFORD and **MIA FARROW**

HAREN BLACK SCOTT WILSON SAM WATERSTON LOIS CHILES BRUCE DEAN Tom

Produced by DAVID MERRICK Directed by JACK CLAYTON
Screenplay by FRANKY FORD COPPOLA

Based on the novel by F. SCOTT FITZGERALD. Associate Producer HARRI MOONJEAN

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Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

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Graduate assistant searches for respect

By DENISE CRITTENDON
State News Staff Writer

Jan Zupnick is weary of the off-beat little pranks, the dogs allowed to wander in and out

of his almost-barren office. He is tired of the abuse, and Thursday, he demanded his respect.

But it rained steadily during the noon hours when his one-man campaign for homage was launched and only a few acquaintances dropped in.

Earlier this week, Zupnick ran a State News classified ad demanding that people pay homage to him Thursday afternoon in his office. Zupnick, the chief graduate assistant of Allan Mandelstamm, professor of economics, said he took out the ad because he felt he was not receiving the respect due to a chief economics graduate assistant.

Thursday Zupnick shook his head jokingly. "I have mixed feelings about this," he said, "but I was driven to these extremes. Most people just don't respect me."

"I can list an infinity of abuses," Zupnick grinned. "Coke bottles are left all over my desk. My pens are stolen, dogs enter my room, and my door is always left open, even though I lock it at night."

Not only are his books stolen but once someone even took the shelves, he continued. "The wall was covered with shelves," he said, pointing to a blank area of the room. "One day I came in and they were gone."

The other graduate assistants should respect him more, since he is the chief assistant, but instead they do just the opposite, Zupnick said.

Three weeks ago the disrespect really began to get out of hand. "That's why I'm taking these drastic means to curtail the disrespect," he said.

Zupnick said, "The State News wouldn't even give me respect."

The first day the ad appeared, it read, "Zupnick demands respect," obviously a typographical error.

However, Zupnick isn't so sure.

"I can't even buy respect. I don't know what demands are," he quipped.

The advertisement ran again the next day, and a couple of days later Zupnick purchased his \$1.25 apiece "I respect Jan

Zupnick" buttons for the campaign.

On the campaign's opening day, Zupnick approached his empty office to find 24 coke bottles lined across his desk.

Shortly, a small crowd had gathered. A few were hecklers, most were graduate assistants, and one, graduate assistant Don Clark, was a friend.

Clark said he was a follower of Zupnick and came to pay him homage.

"What a joke this is," someone from the crowd remarked.

"He's a terror among the grad assistants," said Lawrence

H. Officer, professor of economics. "He is always complaining and I feel that he is being forced to take this action because he lacks respect."

"Anyone who has the courage and audacity to pull this thing off has to be respected now," said Joe Stone, economics graduate assistant.

Robert Rash, director of the

graduate program, showed up but refused to take a button from Zupnick, who presented a large envelope of computer data to him as evidence of his fine dissertation work.

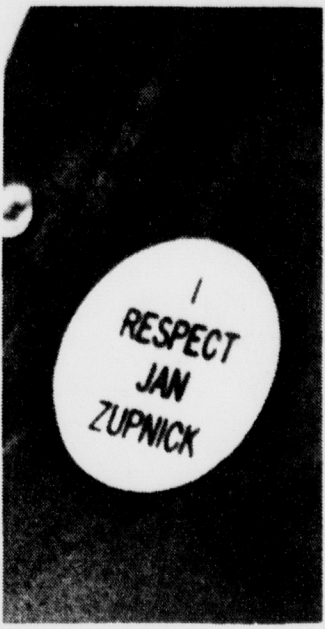
Mandelstamm, who Zupnick referred to as "the chief of economics himself," did not show up. However, word was sent that Mandelstamm told his students about the event.

Zupnick elaborated on the

unfairness of it all. "My five-year-old son asked 'what's respect?'" he said.

"But I couldn't even tell him what it was, because I don't get any."

After two hours, Zupnick's campaign ended just as quietly as it had started, and the lonely Zupnick packed up and drove home alone.



Candidates eat chicken dinners

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "My God, they put raspberry sauce on it," murmured San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto as he began another in a seemingly endless stream of chicken dinners served on the campaign trail.

RICK NELSON
Wednesday, May 22
Tickets now on sale!
AT THE BREWERY

Mortar Board sets rites

Mortar Board, a women's honor society, will honor 50 senior women during a ceremony at Beaumont Tower Sunday night.

Seventy women were nominated by various department heads on the basis of their service, leadership and scholastic qualities and Mortar Board chose the top nominees. The women will receive a certificate and a rose during the 7 p.m. ceremony which will be followed by a reception given by President and Mrs. Wharton at Cowles House.

The women being honored are: Aileen Ackerman,

Terrance Albrecht, Nancy Anderson, Jame Bamberger, Sarah Bauer, Jan Blakkan, Judith Bogart, Denise Bronson, Carla Brugnani, Cynthia Butcher, Patricia Cornelisse, Pamela Darling, Dianne Durschem, Nancy Dumble, Barbara Duhl, Gwendolyn Dunham, Joan Emery, Anita Erickson, Nan Giblin, Eileen Gregory, Janet Griffith, Martha Hamlin, Melissa Haynes, Rait Jarema, Sylvia Jones, Elizabeth Koshy, Mary Lancour, Linda Long, Margaret Martin, Beth Masalkoski, Diane Muffitt, Cathy Newhouse, Kathie Newman, Kay Overdorff,

Michelle Osminski, Linda Plackowski, Elisse Price, Linda Reule, Janis Rottschaser, Carolyn Sebestyen, Mary Sereu, Terri Shapiro, Deborah Smith, Sandra Smith, Jean Soma, Kathy Steinbacher, Sue Stone, Debra Wahl, Kathy Walters.

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