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# LBJ will not seek re-election; halts most Vietnam bombing

## Orders 25,000 more troops; hope for peace talks cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson stunned the nation and the world Sunday night by announcing, "I shall not seek and will not accept the nomination of my party for another term as your President."

Johnson said he reached this conclusion because "with America's sons in the field far away, with America's future under challenge here at home, with our hopes and the world's hopes for peace in the balance, I cannot devote an hour of my time to any personal partisan causes or to any duties other than the awesome duties of this office."

Johnson, in a new bid for peace talks, ordered a halt to most air and sea attacks against North Vietnam.

He announced "we are substantially reducing present level of hostilities."

The President said he is "taking the first step to de-escalate the conflict."

At the same time, Johnson disclosed that the level of troops authorized for Vietnam is being increased nearly 25,000 men, to a new total of some 550,000. Previous authorization was for 525,000 and about 511,000 are there now.

port troops, including some reserves, but administration sources explained there will be an additional 11,000 combat troops as well.

Acting against the background of mounting demands in and out of Congress for

new moves aimed at ending the war, Johnson did not specify how long the pause in air and sea action would last. He said the halt, effective immediately apparently, applies except in a limited area north of the demilitarized zone, through which many of the infiltration routes pass.

The duration of the halt obviously is keyed to North Vietnam's reaction, for the President spoke of the possibility of expanding the cease-fire if our restraint is matched by restraint in Hanoi.

In appealing for immediate peace talks, Johnson said "There is no need to delay the talks that could bring an end to this long and bloody war."

The chief executive voiced also a new appeal for early congressional passage of an income tax increase.

Saying that without higher taxes or budget cuts, next year's deficit would again be around \$20 billion.

"Yet Congress has not acted," he said. "And today we face the sharpest threat in the post-war era—a threat to the dollar's role as the keystone of international trade and finance."

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Johnson declared that "no one can foretell the precise terms of an eventual settlement" in Vietnam. But he went on to reaffirm limited objectives on the part of the United States:

"Our objective in South Vietnam has never been the annihilation of the enemy. It has been to bring about a recognition in Hanoi that its objective-taking over the South by force—could not be achieved ...

"Tonight I also reaffirm the pledge we made at Manila—that we are prepared to withdraw our forces from South Vietnam as the other side withdraws its forces to the North, stops infiltration, and the level of violence thus subsides."

Johnson restated, too, his "San Antonio formula" offer of last September—that the United States would stop its bombardment of North Vietnam when that would lead promptly to productive discussions—and that we would assume that North Vietnam would not take military advantage of our restraint."

Johnson said he believes "that a peaceful Asia is far nearer to reality, because of what America has done in Vietnam." He said:

"Tonight I have offered the first in what I hope will be a series of mutual moves toward peace."

"I pray that it will not be rejected by the leaders of North Vietnam. I hope that they will accept it as a gesture of good will, the sacrifices of their own people may be ended. And I ask your support, my fellow citizens, for this effort to reach across the battlefield toward an early peace."

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Family group

President Johnson accompanied by his daughter Luci and her husband, Patrick Nugent, are greeted as they depart St. Dominic's Catholic Church in Washington, D.C., after attending Mass yesterday. The President addressed the nation at 9:00 last night.

UPI Telephoto

## Johnson's fateful decision pondered since November

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson reached his decision against trying for another term in the last day or two. But the White House said Sunday he had been thinking about it for months and even considering announcing it at the end of his State of the Union message to Congress last January.

Press secretary George Christian had been drafted to help frame what Johnson would say and some of his notes date back to last fall, around October.

And on the night of the State of the Union message, Jan. 17, Christian said Johnson had in his pocket the text of an announcement that he would not run for reelection.

It wasn't until Johnson quit speaking, Christian said, that he knew of the change on timing the decision.

The chief remaining contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination were hesitant to comment on the President's announcement.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said Sunday night President Johnson's decision not to seek another term was a surprise which "changed the entire political picture."

The Minnesota senator got word of Johnson's announcement in a college auditorium packed with cheering campaign supporters. The cheers mounted into shrieks when McCarthy relayed to the audience the word newsmen had given him.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will have no comment until Monday on President Johnson's decision not to seek reelection, an aide said Sunday night.

Kennedy learned of Johnson's announcement upon arrival at Kennedy Airport from a western trip in his campaign to win the Democratic presidential nomination. "I have nothing to say," Kennedy told newsmen. Kennedy had scheduled a news conference for 10 a.m. Monday to comment on Johnson's address.

"I think that this is a surprise to me," McCarthy said. "I don't intend to have extensive comments."

"I hope this will be reflected in the Wisconsin primary on Tuesday," the Minnesota senator said.

He added Johnson's decision must have come as a surprise to cabinet members

who had been assigned to campaign in Wisconsin for the administration.

McCarthy himself was on the platform of the Carroll College auditorium when Johnson made his announcement on a

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## Narasimhan key 'Winds' speaker

Winds of Change, a series of seminars on contemporary world affairs, will be held this weekend and will feature C. U. Narasimhan, as keynote speaker. The theme of this year's event is "The Rich Lands and the Poor: The Challenge of Development."

Narasimhan will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in the Erickson Kiva. A coffee hour and informal discussion will follow.

Registration for Winds of Change will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Union and continue until 5 p.m. Friday. Final registration will be Friday from 3-6 p.m. in the Erickson Kiva. All students will be welcome to attend the seminars, but seats will be guaranteed only to those who have registered.

Participating in the event will be: Ken Bode, professor of political science, leading a discussion of "Political Developments in Latin America," and John Collins, professor of political science, discussing "Political Aspects of Modernization in Africa."

In announcing that he would not seek reelection, Johnson said:

"With our hopes and the world's hopes for peace in the world in the balance every day, I do not believe that I should devote an hour or a day of time to any personal partisan call or to any duties other than the duties of this office, the presidency of your country."

"Accordingly, I shall not seek and I will not accept the nomination of my party for another term as your President."

## Candidates Speak

ASMSU candidates will appear in the Multipurpose Room in Hubbard Hall at 7 tonight. They will discuss campus issues and answer questions in preparation for the ASMSU elections April 11.

## McCarthy's war policies may sway GOP liberals

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said Sunday that if Republicans help him defeat President Johnson in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary it will be because GOP liberals support his alternative to hard-line Vietnam policies.

McCarthy, campaigning with a "vote for peace" slogan, said in an interview the days are over when Republicans would choose a Democratic ballot merely to aim a blow at a candidate they expect their nominee to oppose in November.

"The old pattern of party loyalty is breaking up," he said. "If Republicans cross over in the primary to vote for me it will be because they have no alternative in their own party and because they want to register their protest against the prevailing war policies."

"I am the only alternative they have in that respect," Wisconsin voters can choose either party's ballot. The fear among supporters of President Johnson and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is that a great many GOP members—without a significant contest in their own primary—will vote Democratic.

Fighting this dropout tendency, Nixon wound up his campaign with a family-hour reception in Milwaukee at which voters were invited to meet him, his wife and two daughters.

Nixon supporters placed full-page advertisements in Wisconsin Sunday newspapers urging Republicans to stay in their own tent. "We're fed up and we're going to make our vote count," the ads said. "We must have a change from the Democrats and their administration. And that means we must vote Republican."

Johnson's Wisconsin organizers similarly placed full-page newspaper ads Sunday. "Courage, compassion, wisdom and experience, the marks of leadership, the marks of a great President," the ads said.

The Nixon camp was aiming for 35 per cent of the total vote cast. In 1960, when he was unopposed, Nixon got 28 per cent of the total. Sens. John F. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., were the Democratic contestants that year.

Nixon has expected to outline his views on Vietnam in a nationwide broadcast. But he postponed this until next week after Johnson scheduled a televised talk on Vietnam for Sunday night.



McCarthy in Milwaukee

The State News was there this weekend as Sen. Eugene McCarthy carried his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination to Wisconsin in preparation for Tuesday's primary. See page three for a full page of stories and pictures. State News photo by Jeff Blyth



# Black nationalists form separate nation

DETROIT (AP) — After drafting a declaration of independence from the United States, delegates to a black nationalist convention turned Sunday to the task of electing officers for their proposed separate Negro nation.

Before they could take office, all those elected would have to renounce their American citizenship and become citizens of the new country, a source close to the convention said.

All officers would be required to take up residency in the South where the new nation is to be made up of five states: Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Louisiana.

## Kresge to display Art Dept. works

Works by 25 members of MSU's Dept. of Art will be displayed in the Kresge Art Center Gallery starting today through April 21.

The exhibit, including paintings, ceramics, photographs, sculpture and prints, places an emphasis on abstract art.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The officials would be paid a salary from taxes raised through tithes—voluntary contributions of two per cent of the income of each resident of the new nation. Officials would be prohibited from holding jobs outside of the government.

The constitution and declaration of independence drafted Saturday by about 50 convention delegates called for a "government in captivity" supported by Negroes who wished to renounce their American citizenship.

"The objective of the government must be to acquire land, on what is now the U.S. land mass, over which it would have complete control," the draft said. Acquisition of the land would be "through negotiations with the United States, through political activity and secession, or through a combination of these moves supported by appropriate military action."

The architects of the constitution claimed that although Negroes supporting the new government would renounce their U.S. citizenship, they would retain "prerogatives of American citizens with the exception of being drafted," because "all people have basic rights to which they are theoretically entitled anywhere in the world."

The drafters cited as a precedent the status of Filipinos, who were considered U.S. nationals, with rights in American courts, but not U.S. citizens during the period prior to 1946 when the United States held the Philippines.

"Blacks who go into the street, fight for freedom and fall into the hands of American authorities should, as they then have allegiance to our separate nation, be treated as prisoners of war rather than common criminals," the drafters said.

The new nation would be called "The Songhay Republic" after what was described as a medieval African empire.



WIC officers

Newly-elected officers of Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) are, from left to right, Carey Burke, Grand Rapids senior, treasurer; Sue Landers, Stockbridge senior, president; Ellen Lindner, Minnetonka, Minn., sophomore, first vice president and Kathy Trippe, Okemos sophomore, second vice president.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## CZECH JUDGE

# Stalin questioner missing

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's deputy chief judge, who is charged with investigation of crimes of the Stalinist past, was reported missing Sunday.

Dr. Josef Brestansky, 42, vice president of the Supreme Court, vanished Thursday after he left

his office on his way to a party meeting, the trade union daily, Prace, reported.

Brestansky was assigned rehabilitation inquiries involving 30,000 persons executed, jailed or otherwise harried in the early 1950s.

Prace said he has not been heard from since Thursday. His wife and two sons said they had not seen him since he left on any plans for a trip.

Demands for undoing the wrongs of the Stalinist past, meanwhile, gained wider proportions in Czechoslovakia. They were stirred by the case of a man who would rather have become a physician than an idolized movie actor.

There also were demands to trace those responsible for sending tens of thousands of intellectuals to factory work in the early 1950s.

Attention was focused on the countless cases of children barred from higher education under the Stalinist regime because of their bourgeois background.

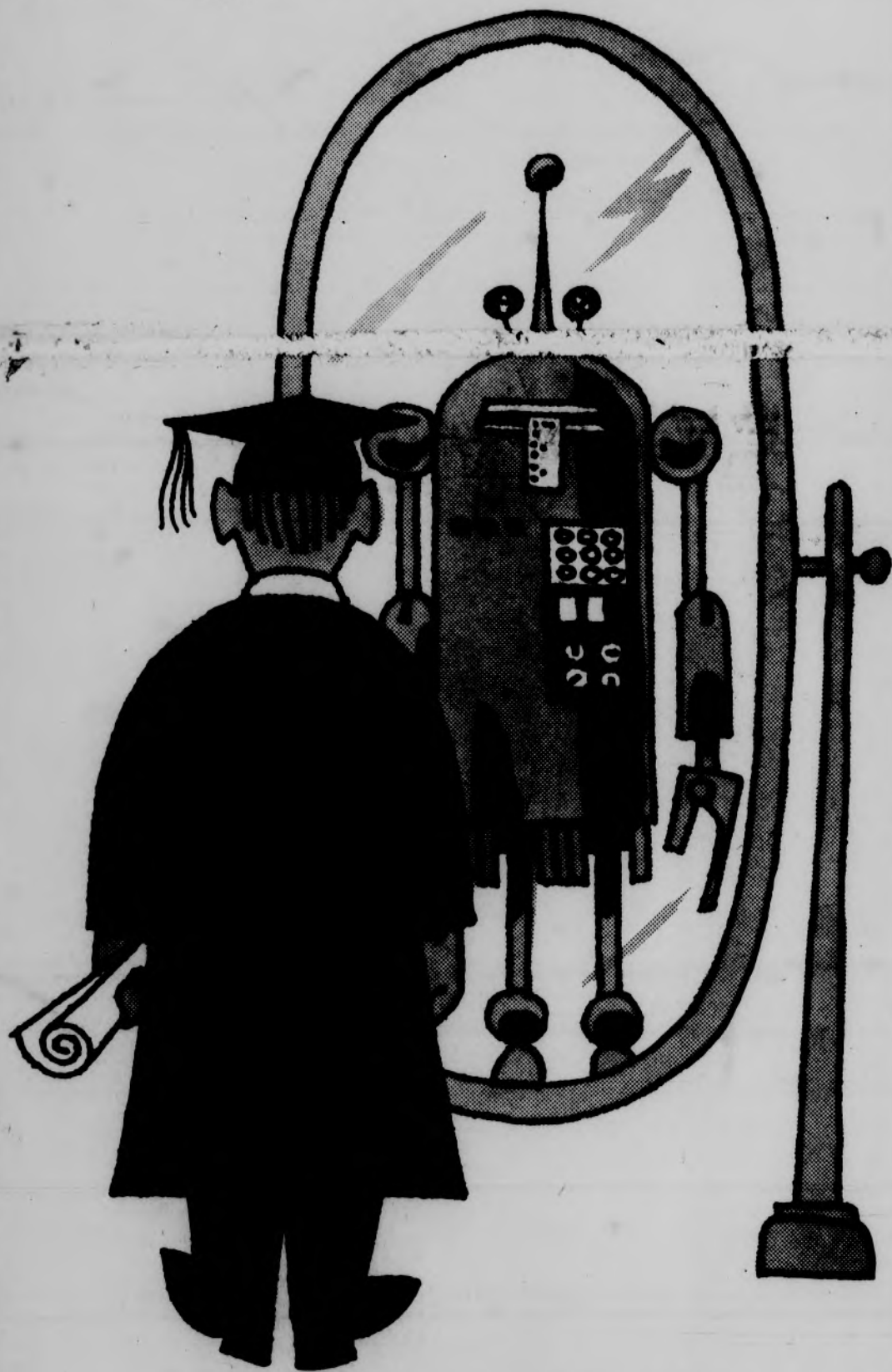
Emerging as a symbol for these children is Vladimir Pucholt, star in "Loves of a Blonde," an international box office hit, who defected on a trip abroad last September to prepare for a study of medicine in London.

The goriest details yet published on Stalinist era crimes were listed by writer Filip Jansky in the latest issue of the cultural weekly Literarny List.

Jansky said he interviewed various survivors of Stalinist jails and went on: "I have the well-founded suspicion that bestialities were committed in our country during the 50s. People were brought to interrogation

like cattle, a bag over their heads, their hands and feet chained, blinded by light, chased by the whip, beaten until they fainted. Their teeth were knocked out, their skin was burned with red-hot irons. They were given smoked fish to eat and then placed in a hot room where they were given no water to drink. Their sleep was forced, interrupted. They were forced to sit for days in bathtubs which were filled with excrement and urine, with only their heads emerging.

"I was myself interrogated by the Gestapo and, early in 1945, I saw the barbed wire of the extermination camp of Auschwitz-Birkenau. Therefore, I can absolutely not agree that in the last third of the 20th century one silently passes over such crimes which I have just listed."



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**NEWS summary**

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"I see a Johnson-Humphrey ticket; I hope others see it also." Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

## International News

● Viet Cong guerrillas hammered at the main supply highway into South Vietnam's invasion-prone northern sector and broke through Marine and South Vietnamese defenses near Hue and blasted two key bridges. See page 15

● President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam was reported to be planning a top-level overhaul of his government, including the dismissal of Premier Nguyen Van Loc. Brig. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Lean, the mayor of Saigon and four or five Cabinet ministers.

● The United Nations Council for South-West Africa has orders from the U.N. General Assembly to go to south-west Africa and oust the white supremacist South African authorities and take it over for the United Nations. See page 7

● Maj. Gen. Yabuku Gowon, chief of federal Nigeria's military government, set the deadline for ending the country's civil war by offering secessionist Biafra peace talks or total military defeat. See page 6

## National News

● Delegates to a black nationalist convention in Detroit drafted a declaration of independence from the United States and planned to create an independent black republic in five southern states to be named the Songhay Republic. See page 2

● Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said that if Republicans help him defeat President Johnson in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary it will be because GOP liberals support his alternative to hard-line Vietnam policies. See page 1

## Six A-frame signs stolen from senior class candidate

Six A-frame signs urging students to vote for Art Costantino for senior class president were taken Saturday night from various display points on campus, police report.

Costantino, Manhasset, N.Y.,

junior, was the only candidate to have any signs stolen. Police said, however, that a sign supporting Tom Samet, Shaker Heights, Ohio, sophomore, for junior member-at-large, was found dismantled behind Brody Hall.

Costantino's signs are valued at \$30, police said. Allan M. Huss, Chicago, Ill., sophomore and elections commissioner, said that those found guilty of the thefts can receive up to a \$50 fine.

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# Gene's 'children' evangelize in Milwaukee

By STAN MORGAN  
State News Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE—Enthusiasm and dedication seem to be necessary to being a student volunteer for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, because the work involved in campaigning is usually tiring, boring or both.

It is no easy task to walk five to seven hours a day, knocking on doors and telling people about McCarthy, or to sit at a telephone for 12 to 16 hours a day arranging housing for incoming students or to stand on a corner passing out McCarthy literature.

The 215 student volunteers who went to Wisconsin Friday to help McCarthy campaign for the April 2 presidential primary were only part of an estimated 25,000 such students helping him in that state over the weekend, Garrit DeYoung, publicity director of the Students for McCarthy said Saturday.

The trip, sponsored by Students for McCarthy, sent 150 students to Milwaukee and another 65 to Oshkosh, he said.

Most of the students spent their time canvassing, going door-to-door to pass out literature on McCarthy and to talk to registered voters about him.

The canvassers were given a list of registered voters who they were to call on, literature to pass out, and then driven out to the neighborhood they were to work in. After talking to a person, the worker rated him as to what he thought the individual felt about McCarthy.

At a briefing session prior to canvassing, campaign supervisors told the students to be on their best behavior and to make sure they were neat, as their actions and appearance reflected on McCarthy.

Men were told to wear a coat and tie and women were instructed to be suitably dressed. Men with beards were usually not allowed to canvass.

The slogan, "Stay Clean with Gene," was emphasized during the briefing sessions.

"Remember that you are the only contact many of these people will have with McCarthy," Rick Boesche, from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., told a group of MSU volunteers. "The people are impressed by college students who look neat."

"So far, the people seem to be fully bargained that students have come from out of state to work for McCarthy," said Louis Penner, a Lansing graduate

student and director of the trip.

The canvassers reported that they were generally well received by the people they visited.

Michael J. McCarthy, Jackson senior, said he had many interesting talks with people who seemed willing to talk and were not too busy to stop by.

Similar experiences were reported by Richard A. Fritz, a Chicago, Ill., graduate student, although one woman was at first and slammed the door in his face and another woman said she did not want to be bothered.

Another woman also said she didn't want to be bothered, but when I explained that I was campaigning for Sen. McCarthy, she said she didn't want to be bothered.

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Although Robert Kennedy represents the same policies as McCarthy, some of the students disliked him because they felt he was running on his brother's image.

"I support McCarthy because he seems to have much more personal integrity than Kennedy, not because Kennedy appears to be an opportunist," Mark Doctoroff, Winnipeg, Manitoba, graduate student said.

George Mitchell, a University of Chicago graduate student, said he preferred McCarthy because he seemed

more like the average man, while Kennedy had the image of the traditional politician.

"I prefer McCarthy because he was willing to take on our age group when we offered our support, while Kennedy wasn't," Jean Cline, a Northwestern University senior, said.

David Knight, a Findlay, Ohio sophomore said he supported McCarthy because he was opposed to the present administration's policies.

"There is no use in saving the world

if you lose the country in the process," he said.

One student said he came to Wisconsin as a McCarthy volunteer because he wanted to see Milwaukee.

If there were any undedicated and uninterested students in Milwaukee none of them bothered to show up at a party for student volunteers Saturday night.

When McCarthy arrived to personally thank the students for their help they started chanting, "We want Gene, we want Gene," and when he appeared on stage, "Go, go, go, go."



McCarthy in Milwaukee

Senator Eugene McCarthy trots along with a group of his fans and campaigners in Milwaukee. At the far right of the picture is State News reporter Stan Morgan who spent last weekend covering the campaign. This photo was run on the front page of the Milwaukee Journal and was carried by the Associated Press.

AP Wirephoto

## COLLEGIATE THROGS

# McCarthy campaigners stage birthday party

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, expected since 10:15 p.m., arrived at 11:50. The love feast in Victory Hall was on before he reached the stage.

"We want Gene, we want Gene" resounded from hundreds of collegiate throats, and then he appeared and the chant gave way to a roar of applause.

The Democrat from Minnesota stood in the glare of television lights and smiled down at the rows of young faces—his volunteers, tired from a Saturday of canvassing.

Hundreds of hands raised high, each with index and middle finger stretched upward and outward in a victory sign. McCarthy smiled a professorial smile and a girl's voice penetrated the cheers with a shout, "You're wonderful."

Now there was laughter and a tall, elegant-looking coed in a dark sweater who stood unsmiling through the senator's entrance let her coolness waiver. She grinned. Her hands joined together in applause.

"Go-Go-Go-Go," the students at the soft-drink party intoned in a chant, one part rock and two parts ball park.

Someone came to the microphone. He presented McCarthy with a brown package containing an Ogden Nash birthday poem in the candidate's honor. The poem was a birthday card from McCarthy workers in New York.

"It rhymes," said McCarthy after the paper was removed. "I can't say much more for it." The volunteers laughed politely. McCarthy may have sensed their restraint. "Now that I have a reputation as a poet I have to be critical," he said. Now the laughter was full-bodied and someone began singing, "Happy birthday, Dear Eugene."

Soon all began to sing, Victory Hall, which an hour before had rocked to the music of a group calling itself "The Invasion," filled with a song the students learned in childhood.

"If we're elected, McCarthy will have a place for poets around the White House."

The volunteers cheered. They cheered again when he said that if he becomes president, he will remove the picket fence around the White House.

"There'll be picnics on the lawn and dancing," he said in a line reminiscent of Eugene O'Neill's and we shall drink champagne under the willow trees.

McCarthy, particularly popular with the younger segments of the population, is seen with youthful crowd.

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State News Photo by Jim Mead

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'V' for victory  
Senator Eugene McCarthy beams and signals "victory" as he speaks to a collection of his student followers in Milwaukee.  
State News Photo by Michael Marhanka

who fled when they saw the group coming, but came back after they were reassured of their safety.

After trying six shots and making only

three, he said that he was thinking of boycotting the Olympics.

One automobile driver became so interested in the senator and his contingent that he took his eyes off the road and smashed into the rear of another auto.

With his "McCarthy girls" running ahead passing out literature and asking the police to come to the scene, McCarthy had plenty of hands to shake, and plenty of people to talk to.

One Negro man responded to an aide's statement that McCarthy was for civil rights with, "Yea, everybody is."

McCarthy entered one store, talked to the people inside for several minutes and emerged eating a corn beef sandwich.

After about an hour, many of the newsmen carrying heavy, 52-pound newsreel cameras and some of the older ones who could not keep up the pace had resorted to riding in cars. One of the network cameramen rented a car and had the person drive along in front of the procession, while he sat on the hood taking pictures.

McCarthy chided them saying, "No pictures out of moving autos, like drinking, it's illegal."

Near the end of the walk the Milwaukee police arrived and told McCarthy he could hold a political demonstration but it must be kept on the sidewalk.

McCarthy replied that his aides were well trained and perhaps the police should arrest a couple of newsmen, just to teach them a lesson.

After starting out on 5th Street and Wisconsin Avenue, the group circled around to 27th and Wisconsin, where McCarthy entered a car and proceeded back to the Sharon-Schroeder Hotel, where it had started from.

Those remaining descended on a few taxicabs nearby, but most of the group ended up crowding onto a bus that happened by.

## Humphrey sees no threat to Johnson's re-election

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Vice President Humphrey said Sunday he doesn't regard the challenge by Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy as a serious threat to President Johnson's nomination and re-election.

Moreover, he said he expects Kennedy to support the national Democratic ticket headed by Johnson.

The vice president expressed these views during a weekend visit here to address the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia.

The interview was taped for showing on television Sunday on Richmond station WRVA-TV.

The decision to support President Johnson will, of course, be up to Sen. Kennedy," Humphrey said. "But the Democratic party has been home to his family and I believe there are no problems we can't work out."

"I would expect Sen. Kennedy to support the ticket."

Regarding a possible merger of the McCarthy-Kennedy forces into one team behind Kennedy, Humphrey said it was difficult to say at present.

"But there may be developments between now and August that we can't now foresee—negotiations on the war for instance," he added.

Humphrey, who pictured Johnson as "the real peace candidate" striving constantly to bring an honorable end to the Vietnam conflict, didn't offer any specifics on new approaches the President might offer.

What will happen in the Democratic party after the Chicago convention in August would be only a guess, and perhaps not a very educated guess, Humphrey said, adding that he hoped the dissident groups wouldn't lend themselves to splinter party activities.

He said he didn't regard the rift in the ranks as too unusual. He recalled the presidential primaries of 1960 when John F. Kennedy vied with Humphrey and virtually knocked him out of the race with a victory in the West Virginia primary.

"Some things were said on both sides, and some of the things I said were used by the Republicans later, but I campaigned for John Kennedy and later became Senate whip in his administration."

Humphrey said the present situation reminded him of 1948 when there was plenty of dissidence in the party and some leaders, as well as some of the polls were showing Harry Truman couldn't win.





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## EDITORIALS



### Written records policy insures student rights

A formal student records policy is now duly recorded and should provide considerable insurance that the University's information on its students will not be improperly used.

Probably the most significant thing about the policy is that it is written down. It does not differ greatly from the rule of thumb that was earlier used to determine record use, but with it in writing, the inevitable aberrations from the rule will now be minimized.

The new policy limits retention of records to five years after a student graduates or leaves the University, thus eliminating unnecessary and wasteful storage. It also includes several safeguards to guarantee that an unauthorized person will not inspect a student's files.

New with this policy is the stipulation that members of registered student organizations have the right to know the grade point average and number of credits if this information is needed for membership purposes. However, if a student does not want it released, he may submit, in writing, a request that it not be, and that request will be honored.

Information such as reports of psychological, medical, or disciplinary problems and other such strictly personal

data, cannot be released without student permission. Again, this insures the student's privacy.

Furthermore, a student now has the explicit right to challenge the accuracy of his records if they seem incorrect. If the inaccuracy is verified, the correct information will be substituted, and the incorrect destroyed. If not verified, the student's objection will be filed with the other records.

The formal policy also provides a "due process" path for students to follow if they have some objection which cannot be reconciled with the Dean of Students Office. The policy states, "The decision of the Dean of Students or a member of his staff shall be subject to review by the Student-Faculty Judiciary as the student wishes."

The recordation of records policy began last spring when after considerable controversy, resident assistant evaluations were discontinued and all those on file were destroyed.

The culmination of the re-evaluation is the formal policy approved last week. By being written and explicit, it should make procedural questions few, and the right of students as individuals should be considerably more protected.

--The Editors

### E. Lansing housing bill: teeth for a paper tiger

If an ordinance amending East Lansing's open housing policy is passed at the City Council meeting tonight, the teeth that the policy has so long needed will be added at last. The proposed amendment will add punitive measures and make it public law.

Some opposition to the penalty clause has been based on the argument that the city has had "complete success" with the present ordinance, and that penalties might harm the work already accomplished. This feeling is apparently only a token facade, covering up opposition to any further open housing legislation.

The penalties are obviously not important for their brute strength; certainly no bigoted minds will be changed by the threat of a fine or a few days in jail. But the power which would be invested in the current policy would give the Human Relations Commission something to work with. Until now, if a complaint was filed, the only way compliance could be obtained was after appeal to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission—a lengthy and expensive proposition which surely didn't encourage complaints.

The problem of open housing, furthermore, is a problem for the whole area. East Lansing's proposed amendment would only bring the city in line with what Lansing already passed in a law last fall. It would give the area more uniform legislation for a comprehensive attack on the problem.

And, important also, the amendment would have a large

effect on Negro students and faculty who should be coming in ever-increasing numbers. The University could be hampered in its effort to recruit these people if they are thwarted in finding a place to live.

The proposed law, if passed, could, of course, never guarantee an end to discrimination in East Lansing. But adding punitive measures to the present fair housing policy would be another step toward fulfilling every citizen's right to live wherever he chooses and can afford, regardless of the color of his skin.

--The Editors

## MAX LERNER



WASHINGTON -- At this point I don't know what's going to happen to Eugene McCarthy, but whatever it is, I like the way it is happening. In an era like ours, and a year like the present one, it is a sweet and heartening thing

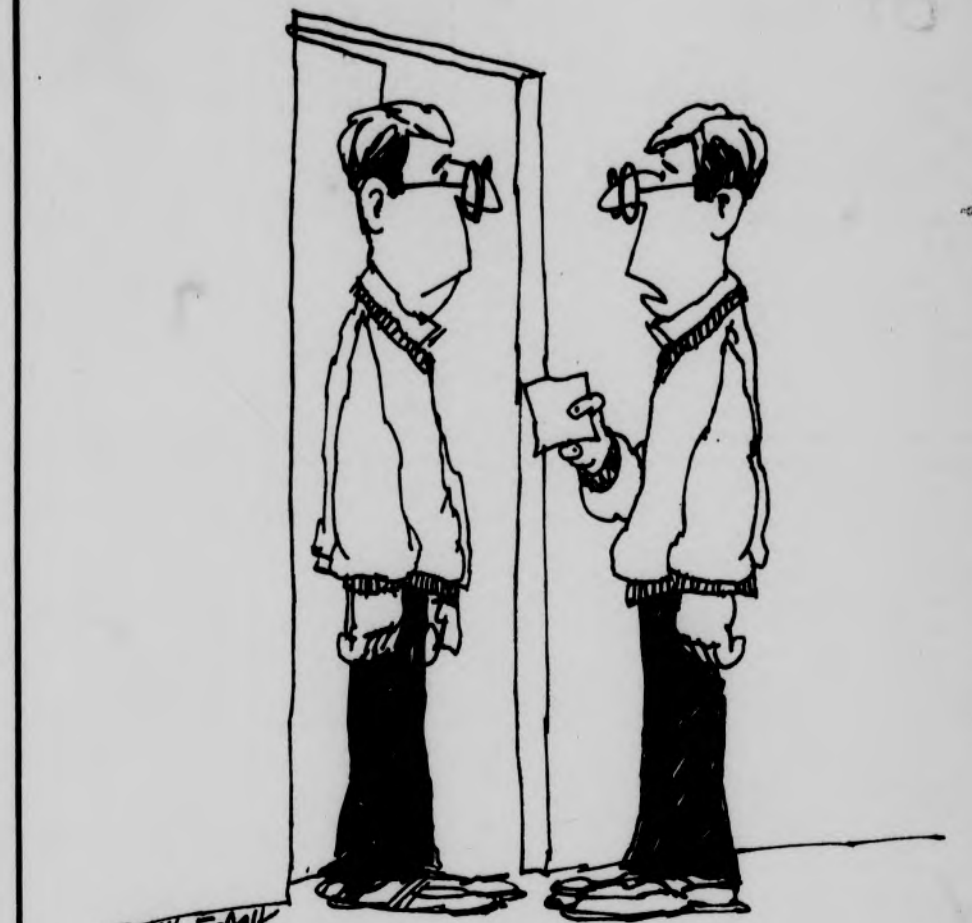
dimension of sanity and courage and grace to the political process.

The New Hampshire primary was an ordeal, and Wisconsin has been one, too. Each of them offered him chance after chance to do or say the wrong thing. He hasn't done it or said it. These cruel primaries bring out the worst and the best in those who have to suffer them. They separate the men from the mere candidates. The test is battle—the test of mind and style and personality structure, and Gene McCarthy is coming through the test beautifully.

I like McCarthy. I like his modesty and casualness. In a situation where some candidates behave like princes and heirs apparent, and some like tired Roman emperors, and some like image-merchants, and some like lightning calculators of political advantage and disadvantage, and some like liberal or reactionary demagogues, McCarthy behaves only like himself. I like his low-keyed temperateness, about many things and his quiet passion about the war and the peace. I like his refusal to maneuver and manipulate and make deals.

I like his scale of living. As against rich lawyers like Richard Nixon, and millionaires like Lyndon Johnson, and mega-millionaires like Nelson Rockefeller and Robert Kennedy, I like McCarthy for having something like \$30 to \$30,000 to his name. I don't hold wealth against a man, but I remember that Jefferson—for all his estates—died impoverished and bankrupt, and that Lincoln moved from poverty to simplicity.

I like McCarthy's brand of liberal-



'I'm your date for the computer dance!'

### McCarthy's fresh look



McCarthy: a man of action who thinks and a man of thought who is ready to act.

had it, and while it didn't hurt their functioning as President, it enhanced the dimension of their greatness.

It is curious that Americans should cast their Presidents in the image of hard-driving salesmen or businessmen. The trouble with Woodrow Wilson was not that he was an intellectual but that he was a neurotically driven man who equated himself with God. John Kennedy, who was also something of an intellectual, didn't suffer that confusion of roles. It would be good, after Lincoln and Wilson and Kennedy, to have an intellectual politician in the White House again.

Like John Kennedy, McCarthy has a feel for irony and a wry sense of humor which enables him to laugh at himself while he digs at his opponents. Even his religious sense, as a committed Catholic, does not exclude this gift for the ironic. Adlai Stevenson had it, too, and in many ways McCarthy learned from Stevenson, whom he supported strongly at the 1960 convention to the displeasure of the Kennedys. I confess I was concerned at the start, lest McCarthy turn out to be a political amateur as Stevenson was. But the primary campaigns have reassured us all on that score. Whatever Stevensonian qualities he may have or lack, McCarthy is far more of a politician than Adlai was.

I like his being a man of action who thinks, and a man of thought who is ready to act. It would be inspiring to have that kind of blend in the White House. I like his relation to the young, whom he has won not only by what he says but by what he is, as a person. I am tired of seeing the generational split stretch endlessly on. McCarthy could help heal it. I like the way he enjoys what the young people have done not only for him but to him.



## JIM BUSCHMAN

### Frameup on Grand River

Advertising has been out to get me for a long time now.

Ever since my spectacular interception halted their final drive in the Editorial-Advertising touch football game last fall and won the game for Editorial, 7-6, the Advertising Department has been itching for revenge. And this week they finally got it. Stan Eichelbaum, the new advertising manager, came in to see me the other day.

"Jim," he said with a sly glint in his eye, "We'd like you to pose for some pictures for us. Okay?"

"Sure," I said innocently, always ready to please. "Just tell me where and when."

"Right now in front of Student Book Store," said Stan with glee. "Let's go."

Little did I know that the pictures were part of an advertising campaign against shoplifting. And who had they picked to play the part of the shoplifter?

Right. And who was playing the part of the ever-watchful campus cop?

Right again. A real campus cop. Scene one--Stanley speaks.

"Okay, Jim--you like down there on the sidewalk like you've been tripped and we'll spread these books and pencils all around like you dropped them. All right?"

"Right," I said from my prone position. "But how come he's pointing that gun at my head?"

"That's in case you get up and run."

"It isn't loaded is it?" I asked the cop.

"You never mind about that," he said, obviously getting a bigger charge out of



the whole thing than I was. "You just lie there and you won't get hurt."

Several hundred onlooking students were chanting "Run, run," but I didn't move. Scene Two--The cop speaks:

"All right, up against the wall, legs spread, and keep your hands high."

"But . . . Too late. He was emptying the contents of my pockets onto the sidewalk."

"Whose wallet is this?"

"Mine."

"A likely story," said the cop. This guy was really getting carried away. I called to Stan to do something. He did—he laughed a little louder. Scene Three--the Chase. Stan speaks:

"Okay, Jim, ha ha--oh, this is too much--you start running down the sidewalk and the officer here, ha ha--the officer here will chase after you. All right, go!"

Five hundred students in the vicinity of SBS cheered me on. Unfortunately, there were quite a few around the Campus

Theatre who didn't know what was going on.

"Get out of the way!" I screamed as I raced through the crowd, not really wanting that cop to catch up with me. I think I would have kept right on running if it weren't for that big football player who DIDN'T get out of the way.

"Here, officer," he said as he handed my limp body over to the cop. "Just doing my civic duty. Shoplifter, huh?"

"Yeah. Resisting arrest too. Thanks a lot."

I was still brooding in the Editorial office when Stan came up to thank me. "You were just great, Jim," he said as he stifled a laugh. "This campaign will show the students how shoplifting can wreck your college career."

"Right."

"And by the way, I volunteered your services for our next advertising campaign. It's on what happens when you molest a duck."

## OUR READERS' MIND

### From abysmal ignorance

To the Editor:

The Michigan Senate and House of Representatives, capitalizing on the recent wave of sensational "drug crackdowns," are once again preparing to demonstrate their abysmal ignorance of the workings of chemical compounds upon the human body and of the dynamics of academic freedom and university autonomy. What, exactly, is meant by the phrase "summarily expel" all students who smoke tobacco or drink alcohol without medical supervision. I will not even venture to guess how many students tamper with their psyches in such a manner at the present time. I would only suggest that if this resolution is passed we must also expel all the middle-aged whiskey drinkers from the

Michigan Senate. Apparently Senator Beebe, in all his vast wisdom, is not aware of the fact that scotch is a "drug of the mind." Or does he perhaps feel that aberrant minds in the Michigan Senate are less dangerous than similar minds at MSU? Surely abysmal ignorance is at work somewhere here.

Even more abysmal is the fact that the Senator and his cohorts apparently do not feel that Constitutional guarantees of impartial justice apply to college students. My Webster's defines "summarily" as "done without . . . ceremony." Are we to be subjected to yet another fascist witch-hunt, this one even more odious than others because it will affect vast numbers of MSU students? I think not.

All such nonsense aside, let the Michigan Senate and House of Representatives rest assured that if the Beebe Resolution is passed, and if any student at any Michigan university is "summarily expelled" and is not reinstated, that university will

cease to function normally. This community of scholars, if that is what it is, will not tolerate any such illegal attacks on its members.

Brad Lang  
East Lansing, sophomore

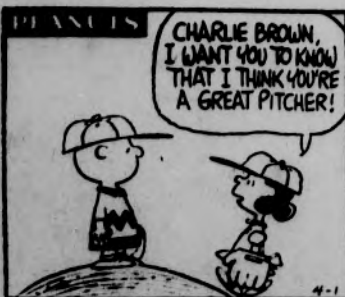
## SNiper's nest

Lyndon Johnson  
The White House  
Washington, D.C.

Dear President Johnson,

Now that you've recalled General Westmoreland, how about bringing back the rest of the 500,000 troops in Vietnam, too.

The SNiper





## IN EDUCATION DEPT.

Leu new dean  
at Calif. school

Donald J. Leu, professor of administration and higher education, was named dean of the School of Education at San Jose State College last week. Leu's appointment becomes effective Sept. 1.

In making the announcement of the appointment, Robert D. Clark, president of San Jose State, said, "We are very pleased to find a person of Leu's background and training for this position. In these times, the importance of adequate training of teachers for our schools cannot be ignored."

Leu is a 1948 graduate of Western Washington State College. He received his masters and doctorate degrees from Columbia University. He has done post doctoral research in the behavioral sciences at the University of California.

The new dean has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1954, except for 1957-59 when he was deputy superintendent for administration in the Michigan Dept. of Public Instruction.

After learning of Leu's ap-

pointment, President Hannah said, "We very much dislike seeing Professor Leu leave this University, but there is no question that he is fully qualified in every way to become an outstanding dean of education of any college or university."

Prior to joining the MSU faculty, Leu was research associate for the Institute of Field Studies, Teachers College, Columbia University, from 1952-53 and a research assistant in the New York State School Building Commission from 1951-52. He was an elementary and secondary school principal for the Stevenson, Wash., Public Schools from 1947-49.

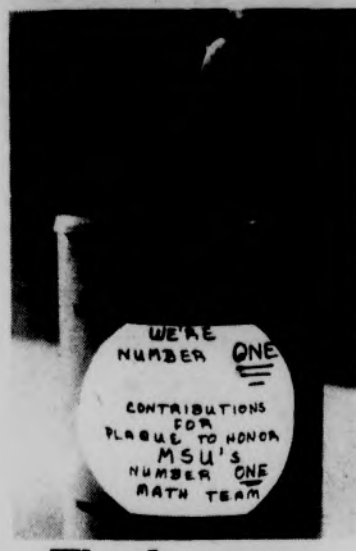
PAC to stage 'Orchesis'  
with modern dance, poetry

The Performing Arts Company (PAC) will sponsor a modern dance concert, "Orchesis," Tuesday through Saturday. The concert, performed by undergraduates, is part of the Dormitory Fine Arts Program.

The dancers will use a variety of music, ranging from the classical precision of Vivaldi to the electronic abstractions of Edgar Varese and John Cage.

A special number, entitled "No Man Can Waltz Alone," was arranged, adapted and narrated by PAC member Dale A. J. Rose.

Performances will be held at the Arena Theater at 8 p.m. Tuesday; Wonders Hall Kiva at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday; Brody Hall Arena at 7:15 p.m. Thursday; and McDonel Hall Kiva at 7:15 Friday and Saturday.



## Worthy cause

Those who would like to contribute to buying a plaque for MSU's "Number One" math team can find collection containers throughout the library.

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## King threatens mass protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said Sunday that if his planned poor people's demonstration in Washington does not produce results in Congress, he may stage mass protests at the Democratic and Republican conventions.

King, an ordained Baptist minister, commented minutes after preaching to a predominantly white congregation that filled all 3,000 seats in Washington's prestigious Episcopal Cathedral and spilled onto the steps and lawns outside.

"We're not coming to tear Washington apart," King told the congregation. "We're coming to demand to know if the government will address itself to the problems of poverty."

At his news conference King said his Washington demonstrations will start April 22 with 200 to 300 persons who will talk with congressional

leaders. They will be followed later in the week by 3,000 to 4,000 selected demonstrators who will build a shantytown at some still unchosen site inside the city, he said.

King said he expects a mass march, tentatively set for June 15th, will bring hundreds of thousands of demonstrators to the city to confront what he called "the goliath of opposition" to racial progress.

A demonstration which King led in Memphis last week erupted into riotous looting but he said his Washington demonstrators will be "trained in the technique of nonviolence."

He said his aides have been in touch with militants in the Washington Negro community in an attempt to prevent violence such as that which marred demonstrations in Memphis.

"We've taken all the precautions," King said.

He said even those who do not agree with his nonviolent approach "have promised to cooperate and not to interfere."

He said Congress is dominated by rural and Southern legislators and "heightened in opposition by Northern conservatives not concerned with

the problems of the poor."

"I am convinced we cannot stand two more summers like the last," King told his news conference. He said further violence will "bring only a rightist takeover of the government and eventually a fascist state in America."

"But I have to admit that the conditions that brought the violence into being last summer

are still notoriously with us," King said.

King told newsmen he is willing to discuss his planned march with President Johnson. "But we've got to have something more positive than a statement that something will be done," he said. "It will have to be attached to a definite timetable oriented toward this summer."

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Ed. prof talks  
on teaching

Robert Glaser, professor of education and psychology from the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on the "Concept of Learning and Concept Teaching" at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Glaser's speech is part of the Visiting Scholar program sponsored by the dept. of educational psychology.

Glaser is director of the Learning Research and Development Center at the University of Pittsburgh.

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# Nigeria plans talks to end civil war

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The chief of federal Nigeria's military government marked Sunday his deadline for ending the country's civil war by offering secessionist Biafra peace talks or total military defeat.

In a speech recorded for broadcasting Sunday night, Maj. Gen. Yabaku Gowon, 33, indicated the conditions for talks would amount to surrender by the former Eastern region, which declared independence May 30.

As he spoke, federal troops were reported closing in on heavily populated areas of the break-away region. But resistance was expected to be heaviest in the 10,000 square miles still in secessionist hands and it was apparent government troops would not meet Gowon's target date, set at the first of the year.

Gowon's regime has several times claimed victory was im-

minent since the war began July 6. One of his officers once boasted the federals could march into the Biafran capital of Enugu in a few hours. It took three months.

As a condition for talks, Gowon said, Biafra must renounce secession and accept being split into three Nigerian states under a program that takes effect Monday. The program is to create 12 states out of the four regions of the former British colony.

The government earlier announced capture of the commercial town of Ikot Ekpene and the seaport of Opobo 40 miles from Port Harcourt, the only big city left to the rebels. Uyo, 70 miles northeast of Port Harcourt was reported taken Friday and the major city of Onitsha fell March 21.

Short of supplies and money, the Biafrans have been reported backing away from insistence on recognition of their sovereignty as a condition for talks. One reason they have held out so long is belief that defeat will result in a massacre of the eight or nine million Ibo tribesmen among the region's 13 million inhabitants.

The Ibo's, well-organized and adept in business, have been objects of tribal hate in other Nigerian regions. Some 30,000 were killed in three outbreaks of

violence in the Moslem-dominated Northern region in 1966.

Gowon pledged Sunday that the federal government would do all in its power to insure that "no Ibo man is molested or intimidated anywhere in this country."

Gowon told newsmen he would regard as a sincere offer of surrender "a personal message, written or by radio," from Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, 34, head of the secessionist government.


"Let's be honest," said Gowon, who once served in the Nigerian army with Ojukwu. "Let him be a man of his word. He declared secession. Let him announce surrender."

Gowon's speech rejected a recent joint appeal by the Vatican and the World Council of Churches for a cease-fire while a settlement is negotiated. He sharply criticized the two bodies for "one-sided activities in the Nigerian crisis."

There have been indications in recent weeks that Gowon himself has reason to take a softer line toward the Biafrans in order to end the nine-month war and focus his attention elsewhere.

The slow, steady advance into Biafran territory has been matched by a slow, steady drain on Nigeria's foreign exchange reserves, cut nearly in half over the past year. Much of the nation's petroleum comes from the breakaway region.

In addition, tribal rivalries that have plagued Nigeria since independence are reported being worsened by a political split within the Yoruba tribe, which dominates Western Nigeria.



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Dr. Richard C. Bates, speaker, will present a satirical presentation on age. Dr. Bates is a graduate of MSU and the University of Michigan Medical School.

In addition to his regular practice, Dr. Bates specializes in the treatment of alcoholism. He is a contributing editor of "Medical Economics" magazine, a lecturer in MSU's School of Social Studies and a speaker throughout the country on such topics as "How to Win a Heart Attack."

Any member of the MSU clerical staff is eligible for membership in the Business Women's Club. Regular meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union.



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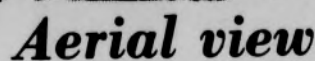
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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The overwhelming response to Spartacus has produced questions and complaints concerning every possible facet of university life. From all of these, a few have been of outstanding interest or importance. Naturally, we couldn't put these on the front page. So we have collected them over the past few weeks, and present them to you now as a SPARTACUSS BONUS.

I was born on April Fool's Day. Does this mean I'm only a practical joke?

We don't have any idea. You should try asking your parents. This column looks strangely like something I used to see in the Detroit Free Press. Is that where you stole the idea?

You must be mistaken—our researchers can find no evidence of anything called the Detroit Free Press. What we stole were the Ombudsman's back files, the notices from the bulletin board at Sunshine Center and the ASMSU Suggestion Box.

Why is it so hard to find a place to park in East Lansing?

Our researchers have uncovered rumors of a place known as the Commuter Lot, said to be a large parking lot with hundreds of empty parking spaces. This seems highly unlikely, however, and is probably not true.

When is Gentle Thursday this year?

On Monday, April 15.

Lately certain individuals have been frequenting the Union Building. These people are very strange-looking because they dress differently from the other people. I am distressed about this. What can be done about this problem?

Nothing, until those individuals learn to grow beards and wear beads like everybody else at the Union Building.

What's with the goofy language you guys use in this column?

You must give this job to the worst writer on your staff.

Nope. He's too busy writing the entertainment column. How come every time I go to the Ombudsman he sends me somewhere else?

We don't know. Why don't you try somewhere else?

How come I see so many students with sustans this term? Did they go to Nassau and Florida?

Nope, they're imposters. The students who went to Nassau and Florida are still there, waiting for a plane.

Who was Spartacus anyway?

Spartacus was a famous gladiator who led a revolt against the Romans. He was killed in the year 71 B.C. He was a very brave and strong man. He was a very famous gladiator who led a revolt against the Romans. He was killed in the year 71 B.C. He was a very brave and strong man.

I think I'm good-looking enough to be Playmate of the Month, and I have pictures to prove it. How can I get them to Hugh Hefner?

Just send them to us. Spartacus is a service for the students, and would be happy to forward them to Mr. Hefner.

## AT ROMANTIC MSU

## Star-studded cast plays in 'Mud'

Although few students have been aware of the fact that a motion picture company has been shooting a major studio release right here on campus, these same individuals will be shocked to catch fleeting glimpses of themselves when the first campus love story ever to be filmed on location at a University following a snow storm, "In Cold Mud" is released.

The film company was forced to work in complete secrecy when denied a permit to use the MSU facilities. This denial stemmed from an interesting conflict which occurred when the producer refused a University request to employ animation by Hannah-Barbara.

Actually, the story begins in New York where the young innocent, portrayed by Tuesday Weld, steals a large sum of cash from her employer, a real estate agent, in order to pay out-of-state tuition. She flees into the subway where she gives Sidney Poitier 20 cents in return for one fare and an invitation to dinner. Poitier is not seen again in the film since he is, of course, a token Negro.

Arriving at Lansing International Airport, she steals a cab and heads straight for the Vet Clinic. You see, Tuesday has come to Michigan State on an errand of young love—she is determined to rescue Max, championship dog of the New York Sewage Dept. from VET (Vivisectionists who Enjoy Torture), an evil organization devoted to the overthrow of American intellectualism by substituting dogmeat for the usual horsemeat in the University food services, thus destroying the tender young minds of our youth and promoting the growth of tomato warts.

While prowling through the building, she encounters Vincent Price, a brilliant biologist specializing in abnormal plant psychology (a budding field) who has been brainwashed by VET through the superscience technique of slipping sheep thyroid tonic into his papaya juice while showing him photos of George Romney. Price has been outfitted with a moustache of Venus Fly Traps, and Tuesday trips a tendril.

Finding herself enclosed in the Fly Trap, with acid pouring in about her, she breaks a chromosome and attempts to hack her way out with the jagged edge. As soon as

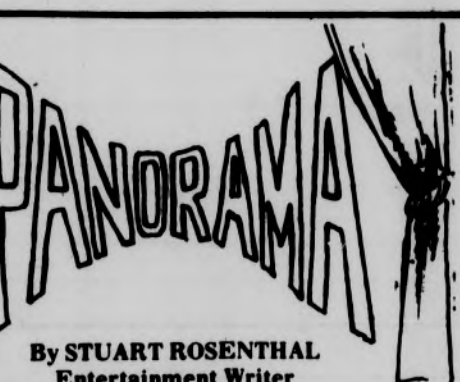


she escapes, however, she is recaptured and thrown into a cage with a teeny bopper, played by Michael Dunn.

Dunn has learned that Max has been transferred to the Swine Research Barns where he is about to be used as a demonstration subject in Animal Husbandry 841, Principles of Differentiation between Dogs and Pigs.

They escape and explain to the friendly MSU bus driver, played by Don Rickles, that they are on a mission of national security involving the preservation of that dearest of American ideals, Muttitude. He politely asks for their bus pass before bouncing them from the bus onto the south campus railroad tracks, where a speeding train, played by Godfrey Cambridge, runs over Dunn.

Miss Weld proceeds across the MSU cow pasture, but neglects to watch her step and



begins to sink. The quick cut to the terrified cow, played by Wally Cox, watching her hairline recede into the muck is utterly chilling.

Our heroine extricates herself, however, by grabbing a low limb of a nearby evergreen tree, played by Joe Pyne, whereupon a Campus Cop, played by Kate Smith, serves a subpoena for molesting the trees.

Approaching the well-guarded barn where Max is being held, Tuesday heaves a handful of grass at the structure causing it to blow up. There is an anxious moment as we suddenly realize that Max is still in the barn.

It is equally touching, though, as Max, with a loyal though nauseated gleam in his tear soaked eye, emerges crawling from the barn and into Miss Weld's arms. He opens his mouth and utters little doggie sounds like "bow, wow, barf."

—The Editors

## Notice

In case you haven't noticed, this page was created in the spirit of April Fools Day. The "facts" appearing in news stories on this page are nothing more than the products of the fertile (and somewhat warped) minds of State News staff writers.

—The Editors

## EDITORIAL

## ASMSU endorsements

April 11 several thousand undergraduate students of Michigan State will dutifully go to the polls to elect their members-at-large for the Associated Students of MSU Board. Many more thousands will avoid the election. Annually the State News editorial

board, composed of the five editors, has held intensive interviews with each of the candidates and has editorially presented to the student body SN recommendations on those which it considers the most qualified.

This year 17 or 18 students are running for the two senior at-large, the junior, sophomore and female seats.

Each candidate's working knowledge of the ASMSU structure has been questioned by the edit board. Moreover, creative ideas for the coming year, analysis of the past ASMSU Student Board and individual positions on specific issues have been sampled so as to best evaluate these potential leaders and present them to the electorate.

In view of these interviews, the State News editors have opted to refrain from endorsing the registered slate. Instead, the State News has elected to support only those persons whom it considers qualified for membership on the student government board.

Our male selection is a true example of the people's choice: he stands for absolutely nothing. He is, in his own words, "nobody's fool."

Scope is the key to our female pick. She has risked life and limb in her attempt at capturing an unbiased and all-encompassing view of Michigan State, its structure, policy and landscaping, from 18,000 feet above Hubbard Hall.

Therefore, we, the editors of the State News, endorse a write-in ballot for State News staff writers Daniel Brandon, two-term veteran of the ASMSU press-coverage wars, and Trinkie Cline, heroine of a year-long free-fall with ASMSU.



ASMSU-out to lunch

## Gen. Eastleatland urges more Viet peace supplies

SAIGON (AP) — General Eastleatland announced today that a vast increase in peace materiel would be "of the utmost necessity" if the United States is to continue search-and-destroy-peace forays into the dense Vietnamese jungles.

"Of primary importance to our peace troops at this moment are grenades, rocket launchers and flame throwers," Eastleatland said. "Without greatly speeded delivery of such peace implements, we may have to drastically cut back peace efforts at great cost to our national honor and reaction with other nations."

Eastleatland said that in addition to materiel needed for pacification of the Viet Cong, the Armed Forces needed greater amounts of napalm and other defoliation chemicals than are presently being provided.

"We need to carry pacification not only against the Communists, but also against the trees and bushes under which they hide," Eastleatland said. "These people are basically sneaky and tend to hide in trees and bushes to shoot our boys rather than fight our rocket launchers and tanks."

a nice change of scenery. Besides that, we gave it to you wholesale."

The Israelis plan to send "a good portion" of their 60,000-man regular army to Vietnam, leaving the defense of the tiny nation to the remainder of its regular army and police forces. Its reserves and the American troops.

"We feel the American troops should do very well over here," Dayan stated. "Of course, it helps to be able to fight against Arabs."

The Israelis have also been promised trade concessions in Vietnam upon

bringing the war to a successful end. Representatives from at least one of Israel's most important industrial concerns have already begun investigating the possibilities of producing chicken rice soup, a traditional delicacy of the Israelis, using the basic items which are plentiful in Vietnam.

The Israeli Tourism Ministry also has announced plans for developing resort areas along the Vietnamese coastline. "These will be equal to the finest resorts in the world—" the announcement read. "Atlantic City, Miami, and Tel Aviv."

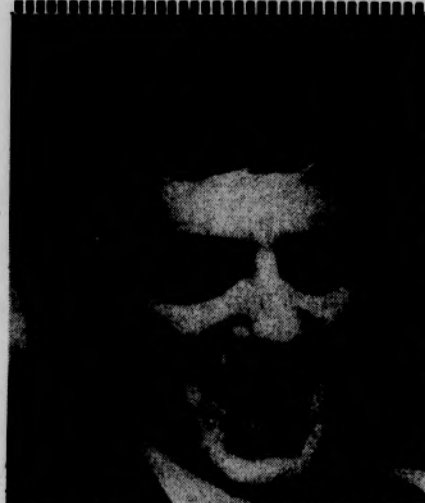
The agreement brought forth immediate reaction, both here and abroad. Senator Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) stated, "It is identical to the proposal I made in 1963 before the Loyal League of Yiddish Sons of Erin Chowder and Marching Society of Dearborn, Michigan. Unfortunately all the members are now dead and the lodge burnt down so I can't give you a copy."

The Soviet News Agency Tass called it "Another example of international-Nazi-Zionist-imperialist action against the peace and freedom loving peoples of the earth."

In a radio broadcast monitored in Saigon, Radio Hanoi described the agreement as "Another example of international-imperialist-Nazi-Zionist action against the freedom and peace loving peoples of the earth."

The authoritative Egyptian newspaper *Al-Ahram* viewed the action as "Another Zionist-imperialist-international-Nazi step against the peace and freedom loving peoples of the earth."

## News Summary



"I would say that certainly, now that we have taken all the students out of school, that teachers and other university officials who are serving no real national purpose should be subject to the draft."

Lewis B. Hershey

The State News disclosed Sunday that it would purchase ASMSU within the next week, and attempt to create a student government.

"Other universities have experimented with student governments in the past, and I think MSU is ready for one now," said James D. Spaniol, editor-in-chief.

Greg Hopkins, lame duck chairman of ASMSU, refused to comment on the reported purchase. "I was misquoted in my Senior of the Week story, and the picture of me wasn't complimentary, and I won't be made a fool of again."

Bob Rosen, co-chairman of the Great Issues series, confirmed this weekend that President Johnson, Eugene McCarthy, Robert Kennedy and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller would not speak at MSU this year.

"We've been working quite hard, making certain that we maintain our usual high quality program of speakers, and I think we've done it again," Rosen said.

He hinted that presidential candidate Pat Paulsen might still be lured to the campus to speak. "But that is really an outside chance," he said.

A survey of MSU students last week revealed that 85 per cent of them thought the ombudsman was a rare tropical foot disease. Some 14 per cent of them thought it was a new, long-filter cigarette. The other one per cent correctly described the office, but thought C. Allen Harlan was the ombudsman.

Gordon Sabine, vice president of special projects, said Friday that a recent column by Russell Kirk, which called MSU's recruiting program nothing but Madison Avenue tactics, was purely fallacious.

"All we do is give them a Pepsi smile, and a little Katy Winters advice," Sabine said. "I never claimed to be any White Knight. All we do is give prospective students a cup and a half of attention."

Richard Chapin, director of the library, admitted Friday that during the recent shift of books and materials to the new graduate wing of the library, 15,000 volumes and 12 staff members were misfiled. Chapin blamed this on the abandonment of the Dewey Decimal System. The families of the missing staff members have been sent hold cards.

The MSU Grounds Dept. announced Thursday night that it was now fully prepared to handle any large snow fall during the next three months. "We won't be caught off guard this year," a spokesman said.

Rick Alpers, chairman of this year's Water Carnival, revealed a new plan that would revolutionize the program.

"We're going to build the floats out of concrete and drag the river banks by."

BILL BEARDSLEY, MSU ticket manager, said that because of an unprecedented demand for season tickets by alumni, there might not be enough tickets left for all the students this fall. But Beardsley added that something could be worked out for sure.

"We are thinking of cutting the student seats down to 10 or 11 inches for the really big games," Beardsley commented. "For the others, we probably can squeeze everyone, except freshmen, in behind the band."





### High-stepper

A young miss astride her spirited mount captures the attention of the Block and Bridle Horse Show audience during intermission.

## Block, Bridle Club cites show winners

Some of Michigan's top show horses were exhibited by MSU students last weekend as the Block and Bridle Club presented its 20th annual Horse Show.

Winners were: in women's Western pleasure class, Susan Sullivan, Fraser sophomore, first place; Suzanne Kirk, Fairgrove sophomore, second; Mary Ellen Bemister, Metamora junior, third; in men's Western pleasure, Ken Mumy, Kalamazoo junior, first; Lawrence Pelon, Lowell sophomore, second; Doug Engers, Horton special student, third.

In saddle seat equitation, winners were Jane Maus, Kalamazoo sophomore, first; Judy Donohue, Gregory freshman, second; Peg Gasow, Mt. Clemens sophomore, third. In forward seat equitation, Carol Wright, East Lansing, freshman, won first place; Susan Priestly, Vassar sophomore, second; Lynn Nowak, Detroit sophomore, third.

Winners in the hunter hack division were Charlotte Brooks, Monroe sophomore, first; Miss Nowak, second; and Linda Spence, Birmingham junior, third. In reining, Miss Sullivan took first place; Carrie Pelon, Lowell graduate student, second; and Phil Hageman, Unionville junior, third.

In women's Western horsemanship, Antoinette Tenen, Morrice junior, placed first; Marianne Shirk, Fenton graduate student, second; and Miss Sullivan, third. Men's Western horsemanship winners were Engers, first; Mumy, second; and Gary Gawe, Atlanta sophomore, third. In Western pleasure stake,

Mumy took first; Engers, second; and Miss Tenen, third.

Winners in the saddle seat pleasure class were Miss Gosow, first; Miss Maus, second; and Penny Wagester, junior, third.

Stock seat equitation stake winners were Engers, first; Miss Tenen, second; and Gawe, third. Costume class winners were Linda Clark, Bad Axe sophomore, second; and Miss Donohue, third.

## Police term working welders cause of Bessey Hall fire

Students in Bessey Hall Friday afternoon got out of class early when a fire broke out in the ventilating system in the building's basement. University police said.

ment 45 minutes before the fire broke out, apparently ignited wooden filters in an air conditioning cooling tower, police said.

Three East Lansing fire units were dispatched to the scene and the fire was extinguished in 15 minutes.

Most of this time was spent trying to find the blaze, Arthur P. Patriarche, East Lansing fire chief, said. A tremendous

## Evening College offers 60 no-credit courses this term

By BETSY ROACH  
State News Staff Writer  
MSU's Evening College will begin the first of the term's 60 no-credit courses tonight.

The Evening College is directed to "people who are no longer interested in getting a degree and just want some knowledge," according to Robert E. Sharer, director.

There are no exams and no grades.

Among the courses new to the Evening College this term is "Songbirds in a Cage!" taught by Kevin Kelly, assistant professor of sociology. The course will focus on the "protest generation" of Western society, the reasons for the behavior of today's youth and the possibility of an adolescent sub-culture.

This term marks the end of the 22nd year of non-credit courses for adults offered by MSU.

Of the 1,000-1,200 enrollments per term, 200-250 are MSU students, Sharer says. He anticipates a total enrollment of 1,200 this term.

Sharer says that although the average size of a class is 30, the number varies from 10 to 50.

Courses vary in length from four to 20 sessions.

Another new course, in cartooning, will be offered by Phil Frank, cartoonist for the State News. It will include sources of ideas and types of cartoons and markets, as well as submissions to publications.

"From Plymouth Rock to Basin Street" will use tape

recordings and discussions to study three centuries of American music, ranging from rock-and-roll to music of the colonial period. The course will be taught by Joan Boucher, assistant professor of musicology at Western Michigan University. The course will be recorded for future reference by WKAR.

Loris O. Chobanian, graduate assistant in the Music Dept., will give a course in classical guitar. The Carcassi Classic Guitar Method will be taught, as well as the finger style technique of Andres Segovia. The course will deal with compositions from the Renaissance to the 20th century.

## Concert series to present two symphony orchestras

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Jean Martinon, will perform at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium featuring works by Tchaikovsky and two French composers, George Bizet and Maurice Ravel.

The concert, part of the MSU Lecture-Concert Series, will include cello soloist Stephen Kates performing Tchaikovsky's "Vari-

"Dilemmas of the Inner Man," will treat problems of modern society as extensions of dilemmas of the individual. Topics to be discussed include morality vs. values, religion vs. denominationalism, and sex vs. sexuality. The course will be taught by Werner A. Bohnstedt, professor emeritus of Humanities.

"The Magic Society," also previously offered, takes the approach that science fiction offers solutions for the social, political, economic and philosophical problems of society. The course will be taught by Andrew M. Barclay, assistant professor of psychology.

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# Cosby: break from Negro humor

By STUART ROSENTHAL  
Entertainment Writer  
Bill Cosby finally appeared on campus Saturday night, eliciting mixed response from the students who have, over the past two years, voted him the entertainer they would most like to see in a Popular Entertainment program.

Cosby underwent the ordeal of Jenison Fieldhouse twice, bringing off two shows despite the physical limitations of the performing environment and a recent attack of the flu. The first of the pair of performances proceeded smoothly from the 7 p.m. opening with the convalescent comedian appearing perfectly fit as he ran through such familiar routines as "The Track Meet" and "Noah" and a couple of cuts from his newest album, "My Brother Russell. Whom I Slept With."

Reports from those attending the 9 p.m. go-round seem to indicate that Cosby's illness was catching up with him, resulting in a less than impressive program.

Cosby shared the stage with "The Pair Extraordinaire," a bassist and singer who were musically exciting, but tended to wear in their between numbers patter, incessantly requesting applause for each other and absolutely overdoing the "God Bless Bill Cosby" bit.

The "Pair" (who will be appearing at Grandmother's in a couple of weeks) had an impressive command of the Jenison Fieldhouse which present conditions so formidable that they

even seem to frequently foul up Cosby, making him sometimes impossible to hear and often distorting his wonderful oral sound effects beyond the point of recognition.

Cosby maintains that the characters who populate his analogues are real, although slightly exaggerated. For example, "who," he asked, "ever heard of a seven-year-old who's 6'7" and weighs 370 pounds?" The reference, of course, is to "Fat Albert."

Comedy, however, is only a small part of Cosby's entertainment province. His NBC series, "I Spy," which after this summer will occupy a venerable position in the syndicated rerun plot of the television graveyard, made video history by casting him as the medium's first Negro lead in a weekly series.

Explaining the demise of the program, Cosby cites rising production cost and declining viewership. "The show was too expensive and the ratings have dropped," he said. The price gets higher "cause you have to pay the costars more bread every year. Both Bob (Culp) and I are glad it's off, though. The only person who is really tragically involved is the producer, Sheldon Leonard, who had a couple of shows flop."

His next project on film will be a motion picture, "God Save the Mark."

The daily, five minute "Bill Cosby Radio Program" which has the punch of a five minute Coca Cola commercial is another of the comic's amuse-

ment ventures. One would never guess from listening to the quickie productions that Cosby does all of the writing himself.

"We're not shooting for the same thing on a radio show," he said, "some people have to be told what's funny. Canned laughter will keep people from missing things that they might not catch when they just hear something once."

This sort of statement seems to be indicative of Cosby's conception of his own humor. "If I'm pleased with something," he continued, "then I know its good stuff. Maybe the public will have to catch up with me. Take Ernie Kovacs. The man was 12 years ahead of his time."

His latest bag, as evidenced by the "Silver Throat" album, containing his hit single, "Little Ole Man" and the recent "Bill Cosby Television Special," are dismissed by Cosby as "one of the few things the rich can afford to do. Like spend \$30,000 to cut your own record for your private home and pass out to friends."

His own development into a top level star is integrally associated with the rise of the Negro comedian over the past decade. He notes that when he started out, white nightclubs were ready to accept black comedians laughing at blacks; a policy which, to him, seemed almost to justify the racial situation which existed at the time. Then when Dick Gregory became big, the tendency was to describe every Negro comedian as being "like Dick Gregory."

"How," Cosby asked, "can you ever be number one if everyone is going to say that you're like Number One?"

"I decided to go off on my own thing-to drop the word 'colored' and let it be."

In speaking of the problems of the black man and the prospect of riots in the cities, the cigar puffing Cosby seems far removed from the easy going image that he projects in his recordings.

"Dick Gregory," he said, "can



**Lively threesome**

Comedian Bill Cosby hams it up on stage with the "Pair Extraordinaire" during his show presented Saturday night at Jenison Fieldhouse as part of the Pop Entertainment series.

ferring to the threats of riot at the Democratic convention in Chicago this summer. "can do what he wants. I'd just as soon he disturb the Republicans. They're the worst bunch of heathens I've ever seen."

Still, he is determined to keep out of the civil rights-black power arena although he seems quite vehement in his support of current activities.

"I don't get out there and march, man. It's way past it! You've been told and told 20 million times that there are going to be riots, and no one's made a move to stop it. The first riot was in Watts and there still hasn't been one improvement for the individuals in that city."

"There's a total disrespect for the people asking for respect. Negative respect from tearing the place up is better than none-even though the police will have a field day shooting people in the back of the head while they steal a sofa."

"It's what has not been accomplished that counts. If you know anything about psychology and negative response, it's better than none at all."

"The Council of Graduate Students will meet at 7:30 tonight in 16 Agriculture Hall."

All students of social work are urged to attend a meeting at 7 tonight in 109 South Kedzie. The group discussion topic is "MSU: Where the Action Is in Social Work."

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The Evergreen Wives will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Activity Lounge in the Natural Resources Building. Mrs. Paul Reuling will speak on "First Aid: Health Practices for Children."

The SDS Peace and Freedom Committee will meet at 8:30 tonight in 27 Student Services. The meeting is open to the public.

The MSU Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 112 Women's Intramural Bldg. Faculty, staff and students are welcome.

Delta Phi Epsilon will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 33 Union. Charles Cumberland, professor of history, will speak on "Overview: Problems in Latin America." Everyone interested in international relations is invited.

The MSU Folklore Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Tower Room of the Union.

William Yankus, vice-president for household products in the Kimberly-Clark Corp., will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Teak Room of Eppley Center. Yankus will explain "How Kimberly-Clark Markets Consumer Products."

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# Iowa wins controversial gymnastic playoff



DAVE THOR

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
State News Sports Writer  
DOWNERS GROVE, Ill.—The Iowa gymnastics team, unable to win the Big Ten title outright, salvaged a trip to the NCAA championships by winning the three-way playoff with MSU and Michigan Saturday.

The play off, held at George Williams College, was necessitated when the three schools tied for the Big Ten championship.

Iowa had gone into the conference meet as a favorite with a lead in the dual meet portion of the season. But the Hawkeyes finished third in the championship meet. MSU's first place finish and a second by U-M created the tie.

Iowa won the playoff with 189.80 points to 187.60 for U-M and 184.45 for MSU.

"I think there are two main reasons for the improvement in

our total," said Iowa Coach Sam Baile. "First we were able to use Paul Omi today. He was sick and couldn't compete at East Lansing. Second, my boys were a little overconfident at the Big Ten meet."

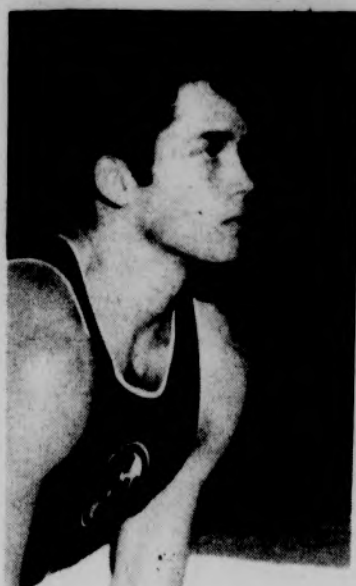
"They felt they were the best. Today they came to prove that they were," Baile said.

"I wasn't that disappointed with performance because the boys really tried," said MSU Coach George Szypula.

"Iowa was a great team today and they deserved to win."

MSU jumped into a quick lead after the first event, floor exercise, by scoring a 28.10. Toby Towson had 9.5, Joe Fedorchik scored 9.25, and Dave Thor had 9.35 for the Spartans.

"We've been getting excellent scores all year in floor exercise and today was no exception," Szypula said. "We seemed to have been headed in



TOBY TOWSON

the right direction after that first event."

Iowa closed the gap on the Spartans in the next two events.

Led by Keith McCannless' brilliant 9.5, the Hawkeyes picked up 7 on MSU in the side horse. Dave Thor had the top Spartan score with 9.2, with Ed Witzke scoring 8.85 and Craig Kinsey 8.4.

In the still rings Iowa's Big Ten champ Don Hatch scored a 9.5 and helped the Hawkeyes edge closer to MSU. Larry Goldberg (9.1) and Dave Croft (9.05) had the highest totals for MSU.

Both Iowa and U-M pulled ahead of Szypula's outfit on the trampoline as the Spartans tallied only 23.35 points. Dave Jacobs of Michigan had the top score in the event, a 9.55. The best MSU could do was 8.3 by Rich Murahata and 8.05 by Randy Campbell.

MSU's Thor and Norm Jolin both had good performances on the trampoline until they got too close to the edge and slipped through springs which hurt

Iowa's Baile felt the real turning point may have come in the next event, the long horse.

"Phil Farnam led us off with a 9.0, the highest he's ever scored and that really fired the boys up," Farnam's score plus a 9.55 by Rich Scorza and 9.35 by Bob Dickson gave Iowa a 27.90 total and a commanding lead.

Thor scored a 9.3 in the long horse but Szypula felt that overall his team was a little

off in this event. Fedorchik had 8.95 and Towson was 8.9.

In parallel bars Thor had a 9.45 for the Spartans.

## Waterpolo wins

MSU's water polo team won its first match in four tries beating Michigan 20-4 Saturday at the I.M. pool. High scorers for MSU were Mack Manrique, Glen Bishop and Emil Holbotzheimier.



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## SZYPULA IN FUROR

# Still ring protest not allowed



GEORGE SZYPULA

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
State News Sports Writer

DOWNERS GROVE, Ill.—The Big Ten gymnastics play-off, surrounded by controversy and confusion before it began, faced another issue during the meet, which further questioned its legality.

MSU Coach George Szypula was the center of the earlier argument when he contended that MSU was the rightful Big Ten representative. He filed a protest during Saturday's meet that the still rings were not equal to NCAA specifications.

The protest was disallowed. "The morning of the meet, it was discovered that the still rings weren't up to NCAA specifications," Szypula said. The cable and strap hanging

from the top bar were the proper overall length, but the cable was too short and the leather strap, too long.

This could cause the gymnasts more difficulty than usual because they would be more likely to swing back and forth and lose control of their performance.

During the rings performance, several gymnasts were having more trouble than usual keeping the rings from swinging.

Iowa won the still rings event, followed by the University of Michigan and MSU. Szypula said it was one of the Spartans' worst performances in still rings this year.

"What really made me mad was that I had offered to bring

our portable ring set with us on the bus, but we were told it wasn't necessary," said Szypula. "Our set is the regulation NCAA size. When our gymnasts first began warming up they noticed that the rings were off."

Before the meet began, the meet officials and coaches discussed the problem. Coaches Newt Loken of U-M and Sam Baile of Iowa agreed to go ahead with the rings, but Szypula was opposed to it.

"We tried to get some regulation rings from somewhere but we couldn't do it. There was nothing we could do. I could have held up the meet indefinitely with my protest but I relented and let the meet go on," Szypula said.

"Near the end of the meet I filed an official protest with the Big Ten. The rules are quite explicit about the necessity of using equipment which meets NCAA specifications."

Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed attended the meet and held a meeting to consider Szypula's protest.

"At the meeting Commissioner Reed listened to everyone concerned. Then the meet director, Tom Gardner, and the superior judge, Ted Muz-yko, voted on whether to allow my protest. They voted no."

The decision to have a play-off had been protested by Szypula from the start. MSU had earned the tie with U-M and Iowa by winning the championship meet in East Lansing.

When the Big Ten learned that only one team would go to the NCAA meet, they set up the three-way play-off.

All three coaches involved in the play-off said they would like to see the NCAA return to the policy of choosing teams from regional play-offs.

## Boston, /6ers win in NBA playoffs

BOSTON (UPI)—Veteran Cornmen Bailey Howell and Don Nelson staged a four minute scoring spree Sunday to lead the Boston Celtics to a 110 to 96 victory and a 3-2 lead in games over the Detroit Pistons.

Howell and Nelson rang up seven points apiece in the brief run that started late in the third quarter with Detroit holding a five point lead in the National Basketball Association Eastern playoff game.

When the surge ended early in the final quarter, the Celtics were on top by seven

points and pulling steadily away from the Pistons.

Howell, with 30 points, and Sam Jones with 24 more, paced the Boston attack.

The teams, who play the sixth in their best of seven game series at Detroit Monday night, stayed close through the early stages of the contest witnessed by 8,093 at Boston Garden.

John Havlicek with 16 assisted the Boston attack while Dave Debusschere's 22 led the Detroit shoot-

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Veteran Johnny Green came off the bench to spark the Philadelphia 76ers to a 123-105 victory over New York in the National Basketball Association's Eastern semi-final playoffs Sunday.

The victory gave Philadelphia a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series which resumes Monday night in New York.

Green, Wally Jones and Hal Greer did the important scoring as Philadelphia took a 92-80 lead entering the fourth quarter. The 76ers continued to increase

their margin to 21 points at three stages of the last quarter.

Jones scored 12 of his 15 points in the third period and Greer added 8 and Green 5 as Philadelphia turned the game into a rout. The 76ers, who trailed throughout the first half by as much as 12 points, went ahead to stay on a three-point play by Luke Jackson with 6:58 remaining in the third quarter. The game was tied 56-56 at halftime, but New York led 34-26 after the first period.

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With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the

regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam. Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

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# Litwhiler happy with bat showing

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball team lost the championship of the Miami Collegiate Baseball Tournament in its last game of the spring trip when it was defeated by Miami 2-1 Saturday.

The Spartans finished their Florida stay with an 8-5 record for second place in the tournament. Miami won the tournament with an 8-1 record.

MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler was more than pleased with the team's spring showing, and called it "Probably the best spring we've had since I've been here."

"We felt we could have won some more games, but Miami has a real good club and they were pretty seasoned. They played exhibitions against some pro teams and the area junior colleges before we came down

and that experience showed in some games."

MSU lost four games to Miami and one to Western Michigan in the tournament, but defeated defending Big Ten champion Ohio State three times, Western twice, and Rutgers, Army and Wesleyan of Connecticut once each.

Litwhiler said the victories over Ohio State boosted team morale, but said the team has a different attitude than last year.

"They know they can win this year, and they're surprised when they don't," Litwhiler said. "We've got the most depth this year since I've been here."

The main problem, Litwhiler said, will be tightening up the infield, which has been shaky at times. Litwhiler said he was satisfied with the team's hitting before a streak of injuries to the top hitters, and pitching.

"We have to play the last four games with out (Steve) Garvey and (Rich) Harlow, two of our best hitters, and we lost Gavel part of the time when he ran into a fence," Litwhiler said.

Garvey held the starting position at third base with some strong hitting before he was called home after the death of his grandmother.

Gavel and Harlow, both outfielders, made good showings at the plate before being injured. Harlow, a senior who has lettered twice, suffered a



DANNY LITWHILER

cracked ankle while sliding into base.

The probable infield alignment will be Garvey at third, either senior Tom Ellis or sophomore Richard Vary at

shortstop, Steve Rymal at second and senior Tom Binkowski at first.

Binkowski accounted for MSU's only run in the final game against Miami with a home run and was voted to the all-tournament team for the third consecutive year.

Garvey, outfielder Rich Miller, pitchers Mel Behney and Mickey Knight were other Spartans besides Binkowski to make the all-tournament team.

"Miller just started hitting in the last two games," Litwhiler said. The sophomore left-handed hitter is expected to contribute heavily to the MSU attack.

In the pitching department, juniors Dan Bielski, Zana Easton and Behney will be starters, while Litwhiler will choose from between Phil Fulton and Mickey Knight for the fourth starter.

Either Fulton or Knight and junior Dave Williams and Charles Viane will be the primary relievers.



Tom Binkowski, Spartan first baseman

## Reed: no report til May

John Dewey, assistant to Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed, has completed his investigations of alleged athletic discounts, passes, and other irregularities at MSU and Michigan, but a report will not be made until the Big Ten athletic directors meet in mid-May, Reed said Sunday.

"I haven't reached the stage of making determinations yet," Reed said. "The report was completed the first of last week, and any comment on my part would be premature. I intend to make it public at the conference meeting in mid-May."

Reed said an investigation of the charges, which the Michigan Daily made in stories Feb. 9 and 11, was necessary because "to any observer, sometimes we may over-react. To term the investigations 'broadscale' was perhaps not warranted."

"We want to check all the



BILL REED

facts," the commissioner said. "As I see it, there is no great urgency, we just want to evaluate the significance of all the charges."

The Daily charged that Michigan's athletic department counts on clothes and other items in Ann Arbor stores.

The paper then charged that football players at MSU could charge calls home to coaches.

phones, that discounts were given at the Butterfield theatre chain to football players, that athletes were given grill passes for late-night snacks, that parents of recruits were given free trips to campus, that summer jobs were offered, and that game tickets were handed out.

MSU Football coach Duffy Daugherty and Assistant Coach Al Dorow categorically denied all accusations of rule violations. Athletic Director Biggie Munn announced he would make his own investigation and concluded there were no rule violations.

## Scores

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HANOVER, N.H.—MSU closed out its 1968 swimming season by placing 13th in the NCAA championships at Dartmouth College last weekend.

The Spartans garnered 38 points, far below their 115 total of last year.

Big Ten champ Indiana ran away with the team title, rolling up 346 points. Yale finished second, with 253 points. Southern California followed with 231, Stanford 205, Southern Methodist 93, and Michigan 92.

"I was reasonably satisfied with our performance," said Spartan Coach Charles McCallfree. "We contested well and set two new varsity records."

"We were hurt though when Mike Kalmbach came down with strep throat and couldn't make the trip. Rolfe Groseth took his place in the 800-yard freestyle relay and did a good job but we couldn't swim in the 400-yard medley relay because of Mike's absence."

"Pete Williams was our top performer as he placed in three events and swam on our relay team," McCallfree said.

Williams made the championship final in the 400-yard individual in 4:15.60.

He took ninth in his other two events. Williams swam 1:58.54 in the 200-yard individual medley for ninth and had a 1:59.37 in the 200-yard backstroke.

Bruce Richards was the only other swimmer who placed in an individual event. He broke the MSU varsity record in the preliminaries of the 200-yard breaststroke with 2:14.09. Richards had set the previous mark earlier in the season.

Richards placed ninth in the finals of the event with a slightly slower 2:14.13. In the 200-yard individual medley he was 12th with a 1:59.32 time.

Doug Todd was the only MSU diver to score. Todd finished ninth in the one-meter diving and was eighth at three-meters. It was the first time that Todd has placed in the NCAA.

Jim Henderson and Duane Green were close but didn't

The other varsity mark was set in the 800-yard freestyle. The team of Williams, Richards, Groseth, and Don Rauch placed ninth in the race in 7:04.80. The old MSU mark had been set at last year's NCAA championships.

The meet was highlighted by Mike Burton of Stanford who swam under 16 minutes in winning the 700 freestyle.

Charlie Hickcox of Indiana set a new NCAA record with a brilliant 1:52.56 in the 200-yard individual medley. He set another

mark in the 100-yard backstroke with 52.2, erasing a mark set by former Spartan swimmer Gary Dilley.

Zach Zorn of UCLA broke a record set by another MSU graduate, Ken Walsh, in the 100-yard freestyle. Zorn swam 45.2.

## Baer finishes 12th in NCAA

DETROIT—MSU finished 29th and Charlie Baer was the Spartans' best individual finisher, 12th in the 200-yard freestyle.

Bobby Tyler and Dan Satchell also participated in the tourney for the Spartans.

"I thought Charlie was a better fencer than his fourth place performance in the Big Ten Meet, and he showed it by taking a pretty strong 12th place," said Coach Charlie Schmitter.

"I had hoped that Tyler and Satchell would get the equivalent of a year's fencing experience in the NCAA Championships, and I think they did."

The overall team title was won by Columbia, followed by New York and Pennsylvania, Notre Dame and Wisconsin, two MSU foes, took sixth and seventh respectively. Two other Spartan opponents this year, Wayne State and Illinois, captured 11th and 12th respectively.

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**SPARTAN WIVES** Annual Springtime Open House, Monday, April 1, Room 107, South Kedzie Hall, across from Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. membership and class registration. 8 p.m. program-flower arrangement by Mr. Obee from Smith Floral. All wives of students or married women students are invited to attend. Spring term class. Tuesday-First, April 2, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. 3-4-1

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ICC officers

New officers of the Men's Intercooperative Council are, from left to right, Pete Spradling, Kalamazoo junior; Richard Baker, Scottsdale, Ariz., sophomore; Phil Moilanen, Ewen sophomore; Fred Fry, Rockford sophomore and Frank Rinkus, Brooklyn sophomore. State News Photo by Stan Lum

## Carmichael speaks at W. Michigan

**KALAMAZOO (UPI)**-Black Power spokesman Stokely Carmichael made a surprise visit to Western Michigan University over the weekend, and he urged Negro college students to "get out on the streets."

He was "not impressed with Negroes at colleges—they are often whitewashed by the white environment," Carmichael told a wildly applauding, mostly Negro audience of 1,500.

"Black Power leaders must instead look to the warrior of our race—the brother in the street," he said.

Dressed in a neat business suit, the former head of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating

Committee (SNCC) outlined three concepts he said Negroes must have to survive.

"We must have undying love for our people," he told the crowd that interrupted his speech minute by minute with

cheers and applause. "We know that every Negro is a potential black man."

"There is a great difference between a Negro and a black man," Carmichael explained. "When black men came here from Africa, they became Negroes."

Finally, he urged Negroes to step beyond national boundaries "and spread out through international ties."

The Black Power leader's visit here had been only announced last Saturday, and it was not known when he actually left the campus. Floyd McKissick, national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), had been originally invited to speak at the weekend conference, informally dubbed the "black action."

## Negro mayor retires to complete book

Elsinore's Negro mayor will retire April 16 because he wants to complete a book which he believes will aid the country in working out its racial problems.

"I think I can do something more far reaching than what I've been doing here," Thomas R. Yarborough, 68, told an interviewer Sunday. "I'm so engrossed in this race problem that I want to serve in the best way I can."

His fellow city councilmen chose Yarborough as mayor two years ago. Elsinore has about 4,000 citizens, some 750 of whom are Negroes.

"As mayor I've tried to create a climate of harmony and good fellowship," said Yarborough. "The people put me in office out of good spirit, and I've tried to act in accordance with that. We're in business together. White man needs us and we need him."

Before coming west he worked as a janitor in a Cleveland market. In 1926 he worked in

the daytime and at a furniture factory at night. Thereafter he operated a small upholstery shop.

## OCC petitions due Friday

The deadline for petitioning for the 11 positions of the Off Campus Council (OCC) has been extended to April 5.

Students living in married, religious, or unsupervised housing, Evans Scholars, and non-University supervised housing are eligible for positions. Graduate students are included.

Petitions and information forms can be obtained and returned at the OCC office at 313 Student Services Bldg. Petitioners need 50 signatures of off-campus voters.

# Air, land fighting increases in Viet demilitarized zone

**SAIGON (AP)** - Springing out of the dark, Viet Cong guerrillas hammered at the main supply highway into South Vietnam's invasion - prone northern sector early Sunday. They broke through Marine and South Vietnamese defenses near Hue and blasted two key bridges.

Air action and ground fighting increased in the northern combat zone over the weekend. B52 bombers again pounded North Vietnamese positions below the demilitarized zone and enemy artillery continued shelling of Khe Sanh after Leatherneck patrols slipped out of that combat base and killed 130 enemy troops in trench battles a mile outside the perimeter.

In Saigon, qualified informants said the U.S. Force has grounded the four F111A super-jets that remain in Thai-

land, pending an investigation into the loss of two of the \$6 million planes in their first week on combat assignment.

The U.S. 7th Air Force headquarters in Vietnam refused to comment on North Vietnam's claim that its forces shot down both F111s, one Thursday, the other Saturday.

U.S. officials said the first F111 was lost somewhere in Southeast Asia and that the second crashed due to mechanical difficulties in Thailand while en route to a combat area.

A sidelight to the new fighting in the northern sector was a report from Marine officials at Da Nang that President Johnson's son-in-law, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, is en route to duty with the 1st Marine Division, which has regiments around Hue and along the highway between Hue and Da

Nang. Robb is expected at Da Nang to be assigned to a Marine outfit in the next two or three days, after a processing stopover at a Marine base in Okinawa.

U.S. headquarters in Saigon gave this account of the Viet Cong attacks near Hue:

About 150 enemy troops moving in predawn darkness attacked Marine and South Vietnamese security elements along Highway 1. They overran one bridge defense position and blew it up. A mile away enemy troops broke through other defenses and dropped the center span of a second highway bridge with satchel charges.

Nine Viet Cong soldiers and 14 Marines were reported killed and 30 Marines wounded in the 40-minute exchange of machine-gun and mortar fire and grenades at the two bridges. South Vietnamese casualties were termed light.

The effect of the attack on Marine supply movements overland from headquarters at Da Nang to the northern frontier was not immediately known.

Marines could use bypass bridges if any are available, or Seabees stationed nearby could quickly lay down a temporary span.

The two bridges cross the Truoi River about eight miles southeast of Phu Bai, the U.S. tactical command post for operations in the northern sector stretching from Hue to the demilitarized zone and to Khe Sanh to the west.

Seven miles farther south along Highway 1, the Viet Cong opened up with mortars and recoilless rifles on U.S. Seabees based near the districts town of Phu Loc. U.S. casualties were reported light and there was no mention of material damage.

Phu Loc, constantly menaced by Viet Cong forces, is the headquarters of the 3rd Marine Regiment which secures Highway 1 from the Hai Van Pass just north of Da Nang to Hue, a stretch of 40 miles.

Allied forces have been sweeping the coastal marshlands along Highway 1 near the

South China seacoast in efforts to relieve the lines of communication and also take pressure off Hue.

Top U.S. commanders have said they believe Hue, seven miles north of Phu Bai, could be the next objective of the enemy command because it is the invasion gateway to the South and is psychologically symbolic. Hue was the imperial capital of Vietnam in the 19th century.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops seized parts of the city during the lunar new year offensive in February and held their ground for nearly a month before allied forces drove them out.

Several hours before the attacks on the bridges, 30 Viet Cong troops were reported killed by helicopter-borne infantrymen from the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division 14 miles northwest of Hue. Hue also is threatened from its western approaches by strong enemy forces holding the A Shau Valley, a key infiltration route from Laos and supply bases.

The 30 enemy were reported killed after an air observer sighted an estimated 80 to 100 armed troops. Headquarters said some of the troops opened fire on the low-flying light observation plane. The aerial observer directed artillery missions into the enemy positions and reported good coverage of the target area.

The enemy's shelling of Khe Sanh came at a time when supply helicopters were bringing in the first ice cream the Marines have seen since Jan. 21, when shelling began.

Leathernecks defied the enemy fire to dash out to retrieve 500 gallons of ice cream, packed in dry ice, from slings lowered by the helicopters. Marine officials reported the 500 gallons made it back to their bunkers with the ice cream intact.

The assaults on the bridges and other skirmishes marked the second straight day of sharp fighting across the northern frontier area.

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## LBJ won't run

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The Communists, it appears, are trying to make 1968 the year of decision in South Vietnam, he said.

But he said their TET holiday attack on the cities "failed to achieve its principal objectives," which he listed as Communist hopes to collapse the Saigon government or shatter its army, to produce a general uprising and to retain control of at least some cities.

The attack may be renewed, he said, but "if they do mount another round of heavy attacks, they will not succeed in destroying the fighting power of South Vietnam and its allies."

In discussing military moves, Johnson coupled his announce-

ment of a very modest increase in American troop levels with a statement that the Saigon government knows more will be required of it—to expand the South Vietnamese army, to increase tax collections, to select the best men for responsible positions, to achieve new governmental unity "and to include in the national effort all these groups who wish to preserve South Vietnam's control over its own destiny."

He said the United States will accelerate the re-equipment of South Vietnam's armed forces. Johnson breakfasted Sunday morning at the apartment of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey after attending services at St. Dominick's Roman Catholic Church in southeast Washington.

## Decision

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nationwide television broadcast.

More than 1,500 people, most of them students, were on hand. McCarthy was about to invite questions from the audience when reporters ran down the aisle with word of the Johnson statement.

"Things have gotten rather complicated," McCarthy told the crowd. Then he relayed through the public address system word of Johnson's announcement: "He's not running."

That brought a crescendo of cheers which quickly turned to a chant of "We want Gene."

McCarthy then pressed through a crush of newsmen and supporters to head for his automobile outside. He said he had no advance hint of Johnson's plans, and added: "It changes the entire political picture."

"That's really all you say on the spur of the moment about a thing like this," McCarthy said.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and at least three cabinet members were told in advance what was coming Sunday night. The latter included Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and Clifford's predecessor, Robert S. McNamara.

Johnson also discussed the possibility of stepping out of the political arena with Gen. William C. Westmoreland when the U.S. commander in Vietnam was here in November.

The President wanted to know what effect Westmoreland thought there would be on troop morale. Christian said the General told the President he thought it would be a shock but not necessarily a lasting shock.

"He pretty well agreed with the President that nobody is indispensable," Christian said.

The press secretary said that health was not a factor in Johnson's decision, that his health is good.

President Johnson informed U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in advance of his speech Sunday night that he was stopping the bombing of nearly all North Vietnam.

But the secretary-general had no immediate comment on the President's move.

This was reported by a U.N. spokesman after the President announced the cessation of bombing on nationwide television.

He said Johnson sent Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, head of the U.S. delegation, to Thant's home in the Riverside section of the Bronx at

7 p.m. to give him the parts of the speech about Vietnam.

The secretary-general, the spokesman told a reporter, "says he wants to study the speech very carefully and he doesn't want to make a statement tonight."

"But he said the President had very kindly informed him in advance of the parts of the speech relating to Vietnam." He indicated Thant was not informed of the President's decision not to seek renomination. Thant long has advocated a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam. He said after returning from consultations in various world capitals in February that he believed peace talks would start soon if the bombing were stopped.

President Johnson's announcement that he would not run again was greeted with stunned disbelief Monday by American soldiers in Vietnam.

"I can't believe it," said a GI on the street.

"It's not true," said a sergeant.

"Man, that's wild. It's a whole new ball game," said a shocked civilian doctor.

official reaction from the Saigon government or the U.S. establishment in Saigon. It appeared most likely that no one in Vietnam—not even top officials—were forewarned.

Americans were disbelieving as the President's words came over the radio via a direct hookup with the United States. His earlier statements concerning a bombing pause received a mixed reaction from U.S. fighting men.

## IFC proposal

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have so advised her head resident adviser."

This part was deleted in order, according to the rationale, "to be consistent with the philosophy that the University is not trying to tell a coed where to go when she signs out."

A coed's overnight destination is not mentioned in the proposed policy while the present one indicates that she must stay at an established place of residence or lodging.

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