

Black athletes settle demands against 'U'

By TOM BROWN
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A black athletic boycott which disrupted two days of spring football drills ended Friday afternoon, following a meeting in Holden Hall between the black athletes and John A. Fuzak, MSU Big Ten faculty representative.

The boycott began Thursday when 38 black athletes submitted a list of seven demands to Athletic Director Biggie Munn.

The boycott centered on a series of grievances, both real and alleged, that were compounded by misunderstanding on both sides.

The feeling existed among the black athletes that the University was neither aware of nor concerned with the welfare of the black athlete.

Fuzak met with the athletes at 3 p.m. Friday and explained the University's actions in racial matters and its progress in hiring black coaches and doctors.

The athletes then decided, on the basis of what Fuzak had told them, that the University's progress toward the athletes' goals warranted a return to practice.

Both Fuzak and LaMarr Thomas, a spokesman for the black athletes, refused to discuss the accord between the two parties.

"We did not start this for publicity," Thomas said. "We wanted change, and that there has been change is proved by our return to practice."

"The University's agreement with the black athletes is entirely an internal matter," Fuzak agreed. "We are seeking an alleviation of grievances and misunderstanding."

Thomas and Fuzak said that there had been no original intention of boycott.

"The misunderstanding and ruffled feelings that led to the boycott are to be regretted, I'm sure, by both sides," Fuzak said.

"A feeling that we were neither active nor concerned precipitated the boycott. I would say that the boycott was not necessary," he added.

Israelis plan freedom march in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) -- In pre-dawn darkness, Israel staged a dress rehearsal Sunday of its independence day parade through Arab and Jewish Jerusalem, as the U.N. Security Council was asking the Israelis to call it off.

The parade is scheduled for Thursday.

Meanwhile, the army announced in Tel Aviv that a patrol wiped out 13 Arab saboteurs north of Jericho.

About 10,000 Israelis crowded onto brightly lit grandstands in the Sheikh Jarrah and Shuafe areas of Arab East Jerusalem to watch armored and infantry columns flank by for more than an hour.

In addition to Israel's own British Centurion tanks, U.S. Patton and Sherman tanks, the Israelis also paraded Soviet armored and S.A.M. missiles captured in the Middle East war last June.

Arab residents watched the march from windows overlooking the route.

The Security Council asked Israel Saturday "to refrain from holding" the parade. Israel rejected the plea.

Most Israeli papers declared the march had to take place in Jerusalem and stressed no U.N. intervention could change this.

They also accused U.N. Secretary General U. Thant, assailing him of playing into the hands of the Arabs, "who wish to sabotage the mission of Middle East peace envoy Gunnar Jarring."

"We are most angered and disturbed at the stand of U. Thant," the newspaper Maariv commented.

In Tel Aviv, an army spokesman said the 13 Arab saboteurs were slain in a shoot-out on the flat desert region in Wadi Auja, seven miles from Jericho.

Three Israeli soldiers were hit, he said, but he did not say if they died.

Humphrey rivals Kennedy on national security policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination Saturday, said Sunday he could make no promise that U.S. troops would not be sent to world trouble spots if he is elected president.

Humphrey said such a statement would "open up Pandora's box and breed great chaos" by inviting the Communists to go where they want to.

Humphrey said he disagrees with the allegation of New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, one of his rivals for the Demo-

The black football players participated in Saturday's scrimmage, during which Thomas suffered a strained ligament. Thomas felt that the returning black players were well received by their white teammates.

"I think that we were received very well," Thomas said, "but it's hard to say. We have only been back one day."

Thomas was asked if he felt the white players had been sympathetic with his group's actions.

"Perhaps, but we don't discuss things like this out on the field, we are out there to play," Thomas said.

Fuzak said that MSU will show a greater initiative in racial matters in the future.

"There is no question of that. If you would read the report of the Committee of 16, you can see the movement and direction MSU is taking in racial matters."

"The committee is suggesting and attempting things which the black athletes were not aware of, but to go into this any further right now would violate our agreement with the group," Fuzak added.



Injured spokesman

LaMarr Thomas, unofficial spokesman for MSU's black athletes, is shown being helped off the field after injuring himself in Saturday's inter-squad scrimmage. After not attending football practice Thursday and Friday, the black athletes called off their boycott.

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Dustin Hoffman speaks in support of McCarthy

By NORM SAARI
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Benjamin is a little worried about his future.

Benjamin—or Dustin Hoffman outside the cinema world—is also a little worried about his country's future and has chosen to support Sen. Eugene McCarthy in his bid for the presidency.

Hoffman, star of the motion picture "The Graduate," and Mary McCarthy, the senator's 19-year-old daughter, appeared at the MSU Auditorium Friday in a whirlwind tour of the state to recruit volunteers to work with the Students for McCarthy forces in Indiana.

Miss McCarthy, who has campaigned for her father in New Hampshire, Wisconsin and now Indiana, told the students that the entire McCarthy organization is establishing precincts.

"The feeling that you could not change things has disappeared," she said. "I feel you can overcome institutionalized poverty and racism. To quote from my father, we need only the WILL to overcome."

The tall brunette, now on leave from

Radeliffe College, said the Students For McCarthy organization is asking "for your investment, time and enthusiasm and cannot give workers the promise of money or entertainment."

"We can only give you the chance to participate in this revolution," she said.

Hoffman opened his remarks to the 4,000 MSU students with the same emotional nonchalance that guided him as "The Graduate."

After stuttering a "Tha, tha, thank you very much," for the applause he received by walking to the podium, Hoffman apologized for his long hair and said it was not meant to violate the

"Clean For Gene" campaign but was for a movie he was filming in New York.

He explained that he became interested in the McCarthy campaign after receiving a letter from the Arts for McCarthy headquarters in New York.

"The now infamous Sunday speech by President Johnson then persuaded me to take a more active role in the campaign for Sen. McCarthy," Hoffman said.

"The immediate results of my activism were to invite Ellen McCarthy the senator's daughter, to the Academy Awards presentation. It didn't help much though."

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Boosters

Mary McCarthy, daughter of Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Eugene McCarthy, and actor Dustin Hoffman gathered campaign momentum in the Auditorium Friday as they spoke to a large crowd in McCarthy's behalf.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins



Judiciary cites 'inconsistency' in handling of Thomas case

By LINDA GORTMAKER
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The Student-Faculty Judiciary found actions by the Dept. of Military Science with James R. Thomas, East Lansing special student, inconsistent with guidelines of the Academic Freedom Report in one of three appeals Thomas made, and consistent in two.

In a written decision released this weekend by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, the judiciary ruled that Thomas' disenrollment from Military Science 100 for failure to have approval from the department chairman was "inconsistent with his rights as expressed in Section 2.14.6 (b)."

Thomas was "unable to obtain accurate and clearly stated information" which would enable him to determine the special conditions which apply to visitor status," the judiciary said.

Thomas' two other allegations against the Dept. of Military Science were discounted by the judiciary, basically because of "insufficient facts" or no facts at all. Two judiciary members dissented from one of the decisions against Thomas, while the other one represented the whole judiciary.

Dickerson sent copies of the judiciary's decision and dissenting opinions to Thomas and Col. Robert G. Platt, chairman of the Dept. of Military Science, on Friday.

Any additional action on the case coming from Dickerson would only consist of appeals. He could reverse, affirm or ask the judiciary to reconsider a decision.

Thomas had not yet received a copy of the decision when contacted this

weekend. He said after the open hearing April 15 that he would "consider" appealing if the judiciary ruled against him.

Skip Rudolph, judiciary chairman, stressed in his letter to Dickerson accompanying the decision, that the judiciary had only formulated an "opinion."

"The judiciary has not, to this point, had sufficient opportunity to formulate any recommendations of University-wide relevance which it may care to make as a result of this hearing."

rather than written statements of fact," the rationale reads. The spring handbook now clarifies a number of these policies, specifically the ones relevant to Thomas's case.

In one of the two decisions made in favor of the Dept. of Military Science, a majority of the judiciary felt insufficient evidence was presented to establish a "causal relationship between the disenrollment and Thomas's 'political ideology.'"

Thomas had accused the department for dismissing him because of his political ideology, claiming that the department's actions violated Section 2.14.3 of the freedom report which states, "The student shall be free to take reasoned exception to data and views offered in the classroom, and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion, without fear of penalty."

Rudolph and Ron Bailey, both student judiciary members dissented from this opinion.

Their written dissent referred to the three alternatives the department offered Thomas after he refused to stand during one class period when asking the instructor a question. These (please turn to back page)

See text of decision page 4.

"Any such recommendations which may be developed will be forwarded at a later date," Rudolph wrote.

In the rationale for one decision in Thomas's favor, the judiciary felt that clearly stated information on visitor status was not available when Thomas enrolled as a visitor in the course fall term.

"Until the publication of the Spring Term, 1968, 'Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook,' many University policies were a matter of tradition

Resolution drafted to ban nuclear weapons spread

UNITED NATIONS, New York (AP)—Twelve small nations have drafted a resolution aimed at winning General Assembly endorsement of the new U.S.-Soviet treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons.

The sponsors believe they will encounter a negative vote only from Albania in the assembly's 124-nation main political committee. Albania is generally viewed as Red China's mouthpiece in the United Nations.

A number of absentions, however, are expected from nations who object to certain aspects of the treaty drawn up by the two big powers. France, Italy, India, Romania, Brazil, Argentina and Chile are known to have reservations.

Three African nations, Tanzania, Kenya and Somalia, would like to delay action on the pact until after the U.N. convention of non-nuclear nations meets in Geneva this August.

The sponsors represent a cross-section of U.N. non-nuclear members. Finland drafted the resolution. It was co-sponsored by Denmark, Iceland, Sweden, Canada, Ireland, Netherlands, Bulgaria, Poland, Iraq, Morocco and Sudan.

By the time the draft goes before the committee, in about mid-week, the sponsorship is expected to reach 25.

The treaty was first submitted to the 17-nation disarmament committee in Geneva last January and was referred to the Assembly for consideration at the resumed session which began last Wednesday.

The small-nation resolution attempts

to ease the fears of India and other non-nuclear countries that once the treaty is approved, the United States and Russia will stall on nuclear disarmament.

The draft emphasizes that the treaty "must be followed by effective means for accession for the nuclear arms race and on nuclear disarmament."

The non-proliferation pact is regarded as a milestone in five years of hard East-West bargaining. Presenting it to the political committee last week U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg said it "will do more than any treaty of our time to push back the fearful shadow of nuclear armament." Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov declared the pact was "essential to the whole of mankind."



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Ted Kennedy: party must find direction

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DETROIT—Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., addressing an annual Democratic dinner at Cobo Hall Saturday night, listed the primary task of his party today as finding a sense of direction and unity of purpose.

"Our nation must redefine itself—it can't rely on its past greatness," he said.

His speech before 3,200 people at the annual Jefferson-Jackson dinner, the largest in its history in Michigan, continually stressed the "need for a nation-wide self-examination" and the "reappraisal of past commitments."

The "obviously partisan" dinner itself was Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh described it, evidenced this critical reappraisal among the different Democratic segments. The confusion and bustle caused by Humphrey-soliciting delegates, "sock-it-to-em Bobby" hat wearers, and literature-distributing McCarthyites was

one example of the Democrats' indecision over who would lead this "search for unity."

"This need for unity, Kennedy said, was not present in the nation before. He said that the nation was following an unfamiliar path which the country was not accustomed to following.

"It was never us but others that had rioting in our streets... who felt insecure. We always knew who we were and we relied on our heritage," he said.

The young Massachusetts senator said that it was necessary to "question where our country is going." He related the evening itself to a chance to "determine how a not so strong nation fell into disunity, strife, and violence."

In a State-of-the-Union-like address before the people at this \$30 per plate festivity, Kennedy summarized many existing situations which were potential areas of a redefinition in policy.

"How can we justify our past performance in education when we witness classes of 50, airless high school buildings, and overburdened teaching staffs?" he asked. "What great gift are we giving to our youth if these situations persist?"

"What values can be placed on our present society when our social security system keeps the elderly a poor and segregated minority?"

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Kennedy

EDITORIAL

'U' reports: action now

MSU is still talking. Hopefully action is forthcoming.

Encompassing most of the demands presented to President Hannah a few weeks ago by the Black Students' Alliance, Hannah's special committee of 16 last week announced recommendations for strong and positive action by the University.

The committee's report significantly states "Extraordinary efforts should be made to effect fundamental changes of attitude and behavior of white America toward the Negro in American Society." It then listed specifications of action for this University.

In order to increase the enrollment of Negro students, the

committee recommended a full-time staff position in the Admissions office for that purpose. They urged mandating the dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies to stimulate recruitment of Negro graduate students in all areas of study.

The committee called for an "aggressive" search for Negro faculty members for all colleges and departments of MSU and a "conscious and continuous" effort to increase the number of Negroes in administrative positions here.

Bringing the entire University community into the picture, the report noted that some faculty members have expressed a willingness to donate time to programs for qualify-

ing Negro youths for higher education here or at other universities. "Immediate attention" was requested for establishing voluntary, well-designed programs utilizing students and faculty members.

Perhaps the suggestion of a "Center for Race and Urban Affairs" offers the most potential, providing that it is carried through. The Center would work to stimulate new curricula and projects on racial and urban affairs; initiate community action programs; and "direct work with the white community to promote a better understanding of the total situation involving the Negro." The Center would have a research function, aimed at pro-

gram ideas, and implementation and evaluation.

Hannah said he hopes the implementation process is well underway by the end of this academic year. This is the challenge the University faces—to substitute words with positive action and do it rapidly.

To do this will take a considerable amount of resources, money and a determined effort over a period of time. This report might well be a significant start. The test now will be whether sincere effort and hard work promised now will be continued in the many months ahead when the emotional climate which generated it will have all but died away.

--The Editors



Judiciary opinion on Thomas case

Mr. James R. Thomas, in his Request for Hearing, alleged that his disenrollment from MS 100 was a violation of his rights under Sections 2.1.4.3, 2.1.4.5, and 2.1.4.6 (b) of the Academic Freedom Report. Those sections read as follows:

Section 2.1.4.3: The student shall be free to take reasoned exception to data and views offered in the classroom, and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion, without fear of penalty.

Section 2.1.4.5: The student has a right to protection against improper disclosure of information concerning his grades, views, beliefs, political associations, health, or character which an instructor acquires in the course of his professional relationship with the student.

Section 2.1.4.6 (b) The student has a right to accurate and clearly stated information which enables him to determine: (b) His own academic relationship with the University and any special conditions which apply;

A Hearing in the matter was held before the Student-Faculty Judiciary Committee on Monday, April 15, 1968. The following were present:

Parties: Dr. Herman King, Colonel Robert Platt, Dr. Bertram Garskoff, Mr. James Thomas.

Committee: Mr. Rudolph, chairman, Drs. Solomon, Rainey, Johnson, Zerby, Mrs. Borosage, Miss Schuman, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Rosen.

The decision of the Student-Faculty Judiciary Committee is as follows:

(a) As to Section 2.1.4.3:

Mr. Thomas alleged that his disen-



COL. PLATT

rollment from MS 100 was due to "political ideology."

A majority of the Committee feels that the facts presented in support of this allegation were insufficient to establish that there was a causal relationship between the disenrollment and Mr. Thomas' "political ideology." Although the allegation was made, neither party presented acts to support or refute it during the course of the Hearing.

The Military Science Dept. justified the disenrollment action in two ways: one, that Mr. Thomas had failed to obtain the necessary approval from the Department Chairman prior to his enrollment in MS 100. The second of these bases for disenrollment will be dealt with in part (c) to follow.

It could be argued that Mr. Thomas' failure to respond to the instructor's request for comments or questions following a particular lecture, and, instead, using the State News at a later date was

a disruptive influence. This could be countered with the argument that a student "shall be free to take reasoned exception to data and views offered in the classroom, and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion, without fear of penalty." (Section 2.1.4.3, A.F.R.) As the parties agreed during the Hearing, no one would dispute Mr. Thomas' right to reserve judgment on matters presented in the classroom, and to present his views in the State News.

Failure in communication

Although the Military Science Dept. made an attempt to provide Mr. Thomas with choice of reasonable alternatives concerning his status as a visitor in MS 100, and Mr. Thomas felt he had, in fact, complied by choosing the non-participant role, there was a definite failure in communication between the two parties which further complicated the case. The Committee believes that if the spirit such as this must be willing to meet together and discuss their differences in a reasonable manner. Such conduct did not take place in this instance.

A majority of the Committee feels that the facts presented were insufficient to establish that the action of the Military Science Dept. was inconsistent with the guidelines established in Section 2.1.4.3 of the Academic Freedom Report.

For the majority:
W.F. Johnson
James Rainey
Sue Schurman
Marvin Solomon
Vera Borosage
Bob Rosen

Mr. Bailey and Mr. Rudolph, dissenting. Clearly, the issue before us is not whether the Military Science Dept. has the right to control visitation policy by disenrolling student visitors, but assuming this right, on what foundation is this right to be exercised. This is to say, the rationale reflected in the decision to disenroll a visitor must be considered in the context of what we call University and ought to be consistent with the guidelines set forth in the Academic Freedom Report.

Review of testimony

A brief review of the testimony given by the counsel to the Military Science Dept. reveals the following which have since led to the decision to disenroll Mr. Thomas from Military Science 100.

1. On September 28, Mr. Thomas refused to follow standard classroom procedure by remaining seated when asking a question. In the opinion of the Military Science Dept., Thomas' refusal to follow normal classroom procedure was a refusal to state his concerns so that other class members could discuss them.

2. After the September 28 class meeting, Mr. Thomas discussed some of his concerns over course content with his instructor who explained that it was "the Army's responsibility for defending the policies established by the civilian government."

3. Following the September 28 discussion with Mr. Thomas, a review of the class list by the Military Science Dept. revealed that Mr. Thomas did not have the permission of the Chairman to visit the course. But "because the procedures had not been clearly stated in the catalog and his enrollment had not been challenged during registration... the chairman decided he would meet Mr. Thomas half-way if some mutually acceptable compromise could be worked out."



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4. On October 3, Maj. Robert McKee presented Mr. Thomas with three alternatives: Dropping the course; remaining in class on a non-participating basis; or following the normal classroom procedure.

5. On the same day, October 3, Mr. Thomas' first letter to the editor appeared in the State News accusing his instructor in Military Science 100 of being one-sided in a former 50-minute lecture on Communism. As expressed by the Dept. of Military Science, "... this letter has a bearing on the case."

6. From these events the Military Science Dept. concluded that Mr. Thomas had, in fact, chosen a "fourth alternative"—"the alternative of refusing to participate in class discussion but participating at a later date, through the medium of the press. This alternative was completely unacceptable to the Department."

7. On October 7, in another letter to the editor, Mr. Thomas criticized the attempt of the Military Science to disenroll him. Mr. Thomas also sent copies of this letter to among others, Colonel Platt and Dr. Horace King.

8. On October 12 Mr. Thomas received a letter "offering him the opportunity to initiate the drop procedure."

9. On October 13, after no action had been taken by Mr. Thomas to drop Military Science 100, Dr. Herman King reviewed the records submitted by Colonel Platt concerning Mr. Thomas' status in the course, other records of registration and enrollment, "studied the letters written by Mr. Thomas, the letters written by Mr. Thomas," and "found nothing that would justify asking Professor Platt to waive the prerequisite."

10. On October 18, Dr. Herman King filed a Dean's Drop Card with the Office of the Registrar canceling Mr. Thomas' registration in Military Science 100. These events, then, as presented in the testimony by the Military Science Department, completed the decision making process to disenroll Mr. Thomas.

Multitude of issues

Certainly, there are a multitude of issues and questions raised by decision that ultimately disenrolled Mr. Thomas as a visitor. Is visitor status in University courses a right or is it, as Dr. King testified, "a privilege which can disappear from our campus overnight if the faculty decide that it is being abused." Curiously enough, visitor status, according to Dr. King has been defined on this campus since 1883 as requiring "special permission of the faculty." We are not certain just how much a burden this

long-standing tradition of visitor policy presents to Dr. King, but only wonder on the clandestine threat of its disappearance "overnight."

Another question raised is whether the University faculty of the Dept. of Military Science or the Dept. of the Army have the sovereign authority to determine classroom procedure and course content. Further, we wonder whether or not the substance of the original contractual agreement between Land Grant Universities and the Dept. of the Army to establish Reserve Officer Training Corps on campuses necessitates inconsistencies with our Academic Freedom Report as long as the Dept. of Military Science has academic status.

While all of the above issues and questions raised are relevant to a beginning understanding of the problem, they are not specifically germane to our dissent. Neither is the question of political ideology which was listed by Mr. Thomas on his appeal form and subsequently suffered the burden of proof germane to our decision. The events involving Mr. Thomas and the Military Science Dept. illustrate a curious blending of the elusive forms of ideals as delivered in the Freedom Report and the hard matter people (a student, faculty, and administrators) with their conflicts of interest, reason, and will. The question of rights as defined within a University community is, along with how conflicting rights are reconciled, of paramount relevance of our dissent.

There is no need here to reiterate every section of the Freedom Report that holds relevance in the formulation of our opinions. There are, however, several sections that were especially salient in our considerations. It is assumed, therefore, that the "basic purposes of the University are the enlargement, dissemination, and application of knowledge. The most basic necessity for the achievement of these purposes is freedom of expression and communication." (Section 1.1)

Continuing, "Within that community, the student's most essential right is the right to learn. The student... has duties to other members of the academic community, the most important of which is to refrain from interference with those rights of others which are equally essential to the purposes and processes of the University." (Section 1.2)

Regarding the instructor's role in the classroom, "It is the instructor's role to encourage free discussion, inquiry, and expression among his students... (Section 2.1.2) but also it is acknowledged that "Faculty shall have final authority and responsibility for course content, classroom procedure, and grading." (Section 2.1.4.9)

Two rights

Finally it is evident that "The University distinguishes two rights: a right of students and a right of the faculty. The two rights must be reconciled." (Section 2.2.7)

The above guidelines, then, formed a major reasoning framework for consideration of Mr. Thomas' allegation that the Dept. of Military Science had acted inconsistently with Section 2.1.4.3 of the Academic Freedom Report. Stated in full, Section 2.1.4.3 reads, "The student shall be free to take reasoned exception to data and view offered in the classroom, and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion, without fear of penalty." The determination of Thomas' political ideology and how the Dept. of Military Science views such an ideology becomes an irrelevant concern.

It is simply beyond our reason that the Dept. of Military Science considered the second alternative offered to Thomas ("remaining in class on a non-participating basis") and his "fourth alternative" ("refusing to participate in class discussion but participating at a later date through the medium of the press") as being fundamentally distinct in reference to their authority over course content, classroom procedure, and grading. In no way has it been demonstrated that his "fourth alternative" interfered with the rights of other students in the course. It was mentioned by the Counsel for Colonel Platt that Thomas' letter to the editor left the instructor, who was obligated to uphold his class schedule, "in an impossible situation." If he ignored the letter, explained Dr. King, students in the class would be denied the opportunity of discussing the issues raised by the letter; but to discuss these issues "would have meant that Mr. Thomas, and not the instructor, was arranging the schedule."

Stretches imagination

From the testimony presented by Dr. King, it was not Thomas' view but "his refusal to participate in classroom discussion of them (his views) that led to the department decision not to waive the normal prerequisite." To uphold that Thomas' action of writing letters to the editor while at the same time refusing to participate in class discussion constitutes disruptive behavior, would be to severely stretch one's imagination. To label this action as placing an instructor in an "impossible situation" would seem to reveal a department that clings more to the rigors of blunt authoritarianism and less to the ideals and purposes of a university. This is not to say that Dr. Thomas' views or beliefs, whatever they may be, better approximate the "truth" than those of the Dept. of Military Science. Neither Thomas nor the Dept. of Military Science directly expressed their political or moral persuasions during the course of the hearing. Even had they done so, consideration and evaluation of them by the Judiciary would have been inappropriate and unnecessary. Nor are we implying that Mr. Thomas chose the most reasonable, well-intentioned, and constructive course of action available to him. At best, this becomes merely a point of conjecture. Neither are we implying that the Dept. of Military Science acted more reasonably, more well-intentioned, and more constructively than did Mr. Thomas.

What is essentially relevant to the reasoning of this opinion is that Thomas'

choice to express himself and his concerns by means of the public media while remaining silent in a classroom became a considered factor in the decision to disenroll him from the course as a visitor. In all probability though, issues that would be critical of government policy would necessarily be omitted from classroom discussion. Although the counsel for the Dept. of Military Science acknowledged more than once in his testimony that it was Thomas' "right" to send letters to the editor, the decision to disenroll Thomas was in no way indicative of the Department's desire to respect and uphold his right. The action to disenroll Mr. Thomas for his "fourth alternative" not only is inconsistent with the letter of Section 2.1.4.3, but, in our opinion, clearly transgresses the ideals of this University as echoed throughout the Freedom Report.

For the minority:
Lewis Rudolph
Ron Bailey

(b) As to Section 2.1.4.5

It is the opinion of the Student-Faculty Judiciary that no evidence was presented which would establish that the action of the Military Science Dept. in disenrolling Mr. Thomas was inconsistent with Section 2.1.4.5.

This article makes specific reference to the student's right to protection against improper disclosure of information which an instructor acquires in the course of his professional relationship with the student. There was no evidence to establish that the instructor of the course disclosed any such information, to either Colonel Robert Platt or Dr. Herman King.



THOMAS

No dissenting opinion

(c) As to Section 2.1.4.6 (b)

Mr. Thomas alleged that his disenrollment from MS 100 for failure to have the approval of the Department Chairman prior to enrollment was inconsistent with his rights as expressed in Section 2.1.4.6 (b) in that he was unable to obtain "accurate and clearly stated information" which would enable him to determine the special conditions which apply to visitor status.

The Committee feels that the disenrollment from MS 100 was inconsistent with the guidelines established by Section 2.1.4.6 (b) of the Academic Freedom Report. Clearly stated information concerning visitor status was unavailable to the student as of the beginning of Fall Term, 1967. Until the publication of the Spring Term, 1968, "Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook," many University policies were a matter of tradition rather than written statements of fact. With the advent of this handbook, a number of these policies have been clarified.

No dissenting opinion



NEWS summary

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



"I am my own man. I will speak out on what I think is necessary . . . in time." Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

International News

- Twelve small nations have drafted a resolution aimed at winning U.N. General Assembly endorsement of the new United States-Soviet treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons. It was drafted by Finland and co-sponsored by Denmark, Iceland, Sweden, Canada, Ireland, the Netherlands, Bulgaria, Poland, Iraq, Morocco and the Sudan.
- Israel staged a dress rehearsal of its independence day parade through both Arab and Jewish sectors of Jerusalem as the U.N. Security Council was asking the Israelis to call it off. Israel rejected the plea and the march will be held as planned this week. See page 1
- Czechoslovak students in Prague protested that Communist officials stage-managed an anti-American demonstration during which the U.S. flag was torn down from the U.S. Embassy building by North Vietnamese youths. See page 3
- About 450 rock-throwing Japanese leftwing students chanting "return Okinawa" and anti-Vietnam war slogans battled 2,000 Tokyo riot police who used what was described as "well organized guerrilla tactics."

National News

- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said that if he is elected president, he will not promise that U.S. troops will not be sent to world trouble spots because such a promise would "breed great chaos" by inviting the Communists to go where they want. See page 1
- Columbia University's professors voted against amnesty for the 500 to 600 students who commanded four campus buildings and occupied the offices of the university president, Dr. Grayson Kirk, in protest against university construction of a gymnasium on a slice of a Harlem park abutting the university. See page 10

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Day care service extended

By STAN MORGAN
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Facilities are now available to handle new applications for children's day care licensing and day care payments, Robert Worgul, supervisor of social services for Ingham County, said Wednesday.

A story in the State News last term concerning these services stated that new applications could not be accepted due to a staff shortage. But this condition no longer exists, according to Worgul and Mrs. Cordill Wood, supervisor of protective services for Ingham County.

New applications for day care licensing could be handled in about two weeks, they said, and applications for day care payments could be acted upon within a week.

Day care licensing enables a person to legally take care of children in his home, ensures that the home meets certain health standards, and provides the right emotional and physical atmosphere for the children involved, Worgul said.

"Many people are unaware that it is a misdemeanor to place children in an unlicensed home, or to take care of children in such a home," he said.

Mrs. Wood said that once the Dept. of Social Services began action on a licensing application, it normally took about three weeks to determine eligibility.

Day care payments provide financial aid for parents who find it necessary to place their children in a day-care home or day-care center, but are unable to afford the cost.

"The program is intended primarily for working mothers," Mrs. Wood said. "But we recognize that other situations, such as a solo parent or a mother with psychological problems, may necessitate placing children in a day-care program."

Students might qualify for

the program if one worked and the other was on a full-time undergraduate program preparing for employment, or if there was a solo parent who was a full-time undergraduate, Worgul said.

"If both parents were full-time students or if one of them was doing post-graduate work, it would not be possible to qualify for the program," he said.

Eligible students could qualify for the program if their net income was less than \$225 a month, Worgul said. An additional \$35 a month is allowed for each child if there are two or more.

For example, he said, if a couple with one child had a monthly net income of \$225 or less, the program would pay the full cost of day care. With a net income above \$225, the program would pay a portion of the cost if the excess was not above the monthly expense of day care.

The program pays the going rate for day care, Mrs. Wood said, with a maximum amount payable of \$3 per day per child for day-care homes and \$4

per day per child for day centers.

Worgul said financial eligibility was based on the parents' net income, not their gross income. Interested persons should contact the Dept. of Social Services where the worker who handles day care could help them figure the allowed deductions.

Mrs. Wood pointed out that while there are 250 licensed homes and 19 day-care centers in Ingham County, such facilities are lacking in the East Lansing area.

Those interested in either program can call 373-1888 for information on licensing or 373-1890 for information on day-care payments.

Protest 'staging' in anti-war rally

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakian students protested Sunday that Communist officials stage-managed an anti-American demonstration during which the U.S. flag was torn down from the American Embassy by North Vietnamese youths.

The students' protest letter was published by the academic council of Charles University's

philosophical faculty. The letter said the students will "refuse in future to take part in any action directed by the bureaucratic apparatus."

The academic council offered apologies to the U.S. Embassy for the incident Saturday. The demonstration was against American involvement in Vietnam.

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Marketing Club conference holds business competition

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Responsibility to provide solutions to the problems of the urban poor and minority groups lies with the marketing industry, said Victor P. Buell, president-elect of the American Marketing Association (AMA).

Buell spoke Saturday afternoon at Kellogg Center at the Sixth Annual International Intercollegiate Marketing Competition and Conference.

Harding College, Searcy, Ark., placed first in the competition among clubs from 45 of the major colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

Concern for public and social issues has been stimulated by growing public criticism of the marketing process and the problem of marketing minorities, the speaker added.

"It is paradoxical that marketing practices are under attack," Buell said. "It is our responsibility to provide solutions to preserve the economic system through reform in advertising, packaging and costs."

Buell called for "business-inspired projects" between community and business to organize plans for progress in the problem of urban poor and minority groups.

Plans should not be limited to traditional approaches, he said. "We must plan to invest capital and build on a large scale."

"Business is the main hope to solve our social problems," he added. "We must face up to new opportunities placed upon us by a new social era."

Buell is corporate vice-president of marketing for American Standard Corp. He graduated from Pennsylvania State University and the Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School.



The winners

The Harding College marketing team, winning its second International Intercollegiate Marketing Championship in two years, poses with their newly-acquired trophies. They are, from left to right, Rick Venable, Mike O'Neal, team captain; Alvin Fowler, visual aids; Bob Hesselrode and Billy Ray Cox, Harding College professor.

State News Photo by Russell Steffy

Four from JMC to work with AID

Four Justin Morrill College (JMC) students have been selected to spend this summer working with foreign students here in the Agency for International Development (AID) program.

They are Lorraine New, Taylor freshman; Patricia Phillips, Troy senior; Sarah Snyder, Lahore Pakistan, freshman; and Mark Morse, Elkhart, Ind., junior.

AID brings 60 to 70 foreign students here each summer to prepare for later graduate work throughout the United States.

No students have been involved in the program in the past, according to David Winter, director of the foreign study program in JMC. This will be the first time that students will be allowed to "help them adjust," he said.

The four JMC students will receive 10 credits for the summer's work. As junior staff members, they will help organize program content and work with the students and their American roommates.

"It's a good opportunity for cross-cultural experience," Winter said.

ASMSU dept. head petitioning continues

Petitioning for ASMSU department directorships began last Thursday and will continue through next Thursday, May 2.

Elections director is faced with renovating the elections system within the structure of ASMSU to avoid the possibility of "fixed" elections and bogus ballots. He must establish regulations for All-University elections.

Positions are open in many departments which cover many aspects of student services ranging from student discounts to legal aid.

The vice president for services has the broad responsibility of coordinating and organizing the departments in his charge.

Functions of the legal aid director include: a seat on the legal aid committee, working closely with the ASMSU attorney to determine the major problems confronting students and assistance in the publication of a legal aid pamphlet.

Director of discount services will explore the possibilities of establishing an ASMSU book exchange and a VISA-type discount plan for students.

Insurance director must re-evaluate all the present policies and determine whether the insurance program should be expanded.

The main responsibility of the travel director will be to coordinate all travel programs on campus.

Spartacus director will staff his office in order that student questions may be taken by phone and answered as quickly and accurately as possible.

The primary function of the tutoring director will be to draw up a comprehensive list of tutoring services available and then establish contact between the student and the tutor.

Ticket sales begin today for May Water Carnival

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

Tickets go on sale today for the May 24 and 25 presentation of Water Carnival. A ticket booth, set up with the WJIM radio trailer, will be open today and Tuesday across from the Auditorium. Tickets are also on sale at Campbell's Suburban Shop and the Union up to and including the nights of Water Carnival.

For those who have had no past experience with the event, a film made during last year's Water Carnival will be circulating in the kivas, followed by ticket sales.

The living units participating in Water Carnival are now working out the construction of their floats, according to Rick

Alpern, general chairman, and have already turned in their scripts to Dolores Colangelo, continuity and theme chairman, who edited the scripts and returned them to the living units with minor changes.

Beginning at noon on May 20, living units begin construction of their entries on the Red Cedar. They work all week until the 5 p.m. May 23 deadline.

On May 23 the show makes its "dry run," said Alpern. At this time, participants can see how their floats look at completion and make minor adjustment.

For the May 24 show, adult tickets will sell for \$2.50 and children (12 years and under), \$1.

Tickets for the May 25 presentation will all be \$3.



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Batsmen lose twice to U-M

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer
ANN ARBOR—It was a give and take series between MSU and Michigan in the opening games of the Big Ten season last weekend.
The Spartans gave the Wolverines a victory Friday at Old College Field and Michigan took one Saturday here.
A pair of unearned runs proved the difference Friday as Michigan handed MSU's ace

left-hander, Mel Behney, his second loss against six wins, 4-2. Saturday the Wolverines had six hits, five in one inning, to top Zana Easton, 4-1.
"They beat us today, we gave it to them Friday," MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler said Saturday. "We made too many mistakes and couldn't hit. They played almost perfectly."
The Wolverine efficiency was especially noticeable Saturday when they got five of their

six hits off Zana Easton in one inning and then kept the Spartans from scoring with a tight defense the rest of the way.
Saturday's game took only one hour and 56 minutes to play, as sophomore Steve Evans held the Spartans to four hits, and struck out seven men.
Michigan scored all of its runs in the fourth inning off Easton when it strung together four hits and Spartan right-

fielder Tom Hummel committed a costly two base error.
Wolverine rightfielder Elliott Maddox led off the inning with a 380-foot home run to left-center field, and Glen Redmon, Doug Nelson and Jim Hosler followed with singles. Hummel overran Hosler's single in right allowing both Nelson and Redmon to score and Hosler to reach third.
A sacrifice fly by Chuck

Schmidt scored Hosler with the final run.
MSU lost a chance in the sixth inning when Steve Garvey, the Spartans' top home run hitter, grounded into a double play with the bases loaded and one out, but the Spartans managed a run in the seventh.
Tom Binkowski doubled to centerfield, and came home on a single by Steve Rymal for the only Spartan run.
Except for the fourth inning Easton had no trouble with the Wolverines, striking out six in four full innings of work.
Mickey Knight and Dan Bielski, who worked the last four innings against the Wolverines Saturday, did not allow a base runner.
Knight was about the only bright spot for the Spartans all weekend, as he didn't allow a hit in two and 2/3 innings of relief work Friday also.



Thrown out
Michigan pitcher Dave Renkiewicz is tagged out at home plate by MSU catcher Harry Kendrick after the latter had taken a perfect throw from centerfielder Rich Miller in Friday's MSU-Michigan baseball game at Old College Field.
State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

2 Big 10 foes fall to netters

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The MSU tennis team regained its winning ways over weekend smothering Big Ten foes Indiana and Ohio State.
The victories enabled the Spartans to jump right back into contention for the conference crown.
The Spartans, defending cham-

pions from last year, raised their Big Ten mark to 5-1, with a 9-0 victory over Indiana Friday and a 8-1 win of Ohio State Saturday. The 17 total match points boosted the Spartans seasonal total to 43-11, second only to league-leading Michigan.
Indiana was supposed to give MSU trouble, especially in the

lower singles spots and the doubles, but the Spartans had little difficulty as Chuck Brainard, No. 1 singles, beat Dave Brown, 6-1 and 6-4, while Rich Monan at No. 2 topped Chuck Parson, 6-3 and 6-4.
Mickey Szilagyi defeated his Hoosier opposition 6-2 and 6-1, while John Good, still slightly hampered by an ankle injury,

beat Mike Meis, 7-5 and 7-5. Steve Schafer, playing at the No. 5 spot, had 6-3 and 8-6 wins. Sophomore Gary Myers also won 6-3 and 7-5.
In doubles, MSU's duo of Brainard and Monan defeated the Brown-Parsons combination, 6-3 and 11-9, while Szilagyi and Good beat Meis and Schumacher 6-3 and 6-3, and the No. 3 team of Schafer and Orhan Enuston also won, 11-9 and 6-4.

Against the Buckeyes, the Spartans played without the services of Rich Monan, and Coach Stan Drobcak was forced to move every man from the No. 3 spot up one notch.
The Spartans never threatened after that.

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Golfers win 2 of 3 in tourney warmup

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer
The MSU golf team took two of three dual meets Saturday at Forest Akers in a warmup for this weekend's Northern Intercollegiate Tournament.
The Spartans beat both Purdue and Notre Dame but lost for the second straight week to a hot-shooting Ohio State team.

All four of these teams, plus nine others, are entered in the Northern Intercollegiate Tournament to be held at MSU.
MSU defeated Purdue by a 915-928 count and beat the Irish 767-770 for 36-holes. The Spartans lost to Ohio State by seven strokes, 1227-1234.
While Ohio State was beating Purdue and Notre Dame, the Boilermakers and Irish tied with 770 apiece.
Ohio State's Ralph Colla edged MSU's Steve Benson for medalist honors. Colla had rounds of 71 and 72 for a 143 total, while Benson was shooting 73-72.
Mike Good of Ohio State, Notre Dame's Bob Wilson all were tied for third place with 147 scores. Wilson's 71 on his second round tied him with Colla for the day's low 18-hole total.
MSU sophomores Lynn Jan-

son and Lee Edmundson both had 148. Edmundson had a pair of 74's while Janson came back with a strong 72 after an opening 76.
Larry Murphy was the next Spartan golfer with 155 (74-81). Murphy was playing on his second round until he hit his tee shots out-of-bounds on the 8th and 9th holes.
MSU's John Bailey had an 84 on his first round but came back with a 76 for a 160 total.
Other Spartan scores were: Al Thiess, 158 (80-78), Dick Hill, 161 (80-81), George Buth, 162 (81-81), and Dennis Hankey, 163 (84-79).

Trackmen second in 2 Drake relays

DES MOINES, Iowa—A last ditch sprint by Roger Merchant in the anchor 880 of the sprint medley relay salvaged what could have been a disastrous race and closed out MSU's 1968 Drake Relays participation on a somewhat happy note Saturday.
Merchant passed three runners, among them one-time all-American Pete Farrell of Notre Dame, to give the Spartans a second place finish behind Kansas State in the event.
K-State was timed at 3:19.5, equal to MSU's winning time a year ago. MSU finished in 3:20.2.
Don Crawford ran the 440-yard leg in 46.2, while Bill Wehrwein and Rick Dunn ran 220's.

MSU also finished second in the shuttle hurdle relay event, behind Kansas's collegiate record-setting squad, 56.7 to 59.0.
Running for the Spartans were Steve Derby, Rich Paull, Dick Elsasser, and Charley Pollard.
Pollard also took third in the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.8 behind Wisconsin's Mike Butler and Kansas's George Byers.
Roland Carter was fourth in the pole vault, while Craw-

ford placed fourth in the long jump on Friday with a 23-6 jump.
"Considering the closeness of the competition and all the top teams here, I thought we did pretty well," Spartan Coach Fran Dittrich said.
Kansas, behind Jim Ryun's two sub-1:48 half-miles on Friday and 4:07 mile Saturday, dominated the meet, winning the distance medley, two mile, and shuttle hurdle relays.

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Crash kills 5 Lamar T. trackmen
BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI)—Five members of the Lamar Tech relay team, their coach and a pilot were killed early Sunday in the crash of their light plane near the Beaumont Municipal Airport.
The track team was returning to Beaumont after a successful trip to the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, where they placed second in the mile relay and fourth in the sprint medley relay.
The plane burst into flame upon hitting a rice field, engulfing all seven victims in the blaze and charring their bodies beyond recognition.
The victims were identified as Waverly Stanley Thomas, 20, of Galveston, Tex.; Donald J. Delaune, 20, of La Marque, Tex.; Michael A. Favazza, 20, of Houston; John W. Richardson, 21, of Port Neches, Tex.; Randy Lee Clewis, 19, of Palestine, Tex.; Tyrus Tyrell, 42, of Beaumont, the team's coach; and Winston Mc Call of Beaumont, the pilot.
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Prof sees revisionist trend in East European countries

By JIM GRANELLI
State News Staff Writer

The move toward philosophical revisionism of Marxist-Leninist ideals has increased greatly in some East European countries, a Bryn Mawr professor said in Wells Hall Friday night.

George L. Kline, professor of philosophy, said that this revisionism can be seen in the freedom allowed in obtaining non-Marxist literature, in traveling and studying abroad and in political and ideological differences.

"There is increasing toleration in East European countries of non-Marxist-Leninist and even non-Marxist ideologies," he said.

"The most relaxed country is Yugoslavia," Kline asserted. Other East European countries that Kline discussed were Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary and East Germany.

Kline is a friend of Poland's foremost philosopher, Leszek Kolakowski. If Kolakowski, a revisionist, has been arrested as allegedly reported, Kline considers this a serious step.

"University autonomy is very dear to East European countries," he told a gathering at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house earlier.

Kolakowski, who teaches in a Polish university, was a former Marxist-Stalinist-Leninist. He has moved toward revisionism and now has moved completely away from Marxism which had always been the basis of his thought, according to Kline.

Another reason for the liberal communist movement is the ascension of the Slovaks to power. Kline said that the Slovaks have always been a minority group.

Antonin Novotny, recently

deposed head of the Communist Party in Czechoslovakia, "was not only hated by large segments of the population, especially the intellectuals and the students, but was also stupid," Kline said.

"Novotny was not only an obnoxious Marxist-Leninist but also a bungler."

Asked about the romantic revolutionism among leftist

student, Kline said that there was no similar movement in Poland.

Though there is some liberal action in the East European countries, Kline reminded his audience that this liberalization is due to certain individuals. Different persons may deter or increase the speed of change in these countries," he said.



GEORGE KLINE

AID TO DIGGING

Soil freezing tested

An MSU engineer is freezing tiny samples of soil with the aim of providing more efficient ways to dig deep holes and long tunnels that won't collapse or cave in.

O.B. Andersland, associate professor of civil engineering, is studying an old but little-used technique called soil freezing.

It is a method of stabilizing the ground surrounding an excavation site by sinking freeze pipes into the ground to form a retaining wall of frozen soil.

The technique requires no bracing or piling, and could be used in cases where an excavation is so wide or deep that costly systems of steel supports normally would be required.

"Guidelines are available," he said, "but they are probably too conservative, and as a result soil freezing is currently an expensive process," he said.

Andersland said that the method he will use will be useful in cases where soil is sandy and unstable, where quicksand is unexpectedly encountered, or where the ground water level is too high to permit pumping.

Hopefully, Andersland's find-

ings will make it someday possible for engineers and contractors to gather soil samples from an excavation site, analyze the samples and determine the precise temperature to

which the ground should be artificially cooled to form a stable supporting wall.

The investigation is supported by a two-year grant from the National Science Foundation.

Respect for law - theme of Law Day

The president-elect of the American Bar Assn., William T. Gossett, will speak at the annual Law Day USA celebration at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Fairchild Theater. Gossett will speak on respect and understanding of the law.

The theme for Law Day is "Only a Lawful Society Can Build A Better Society." Sponsored by the American Bar Assn., Law Day seeks to foster respect for the law, increase public understanding of law in American life and point up the contrast between freedom under law in the United States and government tyranny in totalitarian regimes.

In addition to the speech by Gossett, a naturalization ceremony of American citizenship will be held Wednesday morning at the Circuit Court in Lansing.

George M. Johnson, professor of education, will speak at a Law Day luncheon for Ingham County lawyers at the Jack Tar Hotel. The Annual

Liberty Bell Award for outstanding community service in promoting responsible citizenship will be presented at the luncheon.

Discussion on free press this Tuesday

Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, will sponsor a speech and open discussion on "Free Press and Fair Trial" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

John Murray, asst. professor of journalism, and John Seaman, a Lansing attorney, will lead the discussion.

The meeting will be held at 35 Union and is open to the public.

INDIAN PROFESSOR War withdrawal proposed

By MITCH MILLER
State News Staff Writer

According to visiting associate professor of philosophy Dharendra Sharma, the United States should withdraw from Vietnam and "leave Asia to determine its own destiny."

Sharma, a native of India, elaborated a three-point program for such a withdrawal, calling it "An Asian View."

The proposal calls on the United States to "stop bombing all North Vietnam. Within six months reduce the American troop commitment from 500,000 to 200,000 men, and announce a plan for a two-year withdrawal of U.S. forces."

Pay \$15 billion in reparations to both North and South Vietnam. Stating that a U.S. withdrawal from Asia, not only from Vietnam but from Thailand, Korea, Formosa, and all other areas where a U.S. presence exists, would contribute to the stabilization of the political situation in Asia. Sharma discounted the danger from Communist China.

"Just as America does not want foreign bases near her, it is only natural that China feels insecure with American bases all around. But there has never been a single statement by

China, indicating that they would take over the Asian countries on their periphery."

Sharma also denied the statements of Asian leaders supporting the U.S. position in Vietnam. "The independent states of Asia such as India and Japan have opposed the U.S. war in Vietnam. The only ones that have supported it are puppets of the United States."

The philosophy professor sees an American pullout from Asia as beneficial for Asian democracy. If the United States were to withdraw from Vietnam, he says, the government of Nguyen Van Thieu and Nguyen Cao Ky would fall and be replaced by a "democratic national

coalition, including members of the National Liberation Front. Then elections would be held for the whole country, under International Control Commission or Asian, perhaps Indian and Japanese, supervision."

He sees continued fighting in Asia, for 15 to 20 years as the newly independent states settle matters left from the period of colonial domination.

"These border quarrels are not

enough cause for the superpowers to intervene."

Eventually, Sharma feels, these conflicts will end, and Asia will be at peace with China, the major influence. "Traditionally the pattern was for the nations around China to visit the capital every once in a while and give presents. This is not such a big thing as to cause conflict. China is, after all, the natural dominator of Asia."



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Demonstrators demand amnesty

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University's professors voted Sunday against amnesty for the student demonstrators who have snarled the campus with their sit-in at five university buildings.

But as the senior faculty members drew up their prescription for peace, the student rebels stood fast for amnesty and demanded an end to what they called the administration's "repressive rule."

Columbia estimates that 500 to 600 students commanded four campus buildings and occupied the offices of the University president, Dr. Grayson Kirk, in Low Memorial Library.

Between 40 and 50 Negroes, some not students, occupied Hamilton Hall, the major classroom building of the Ivy League University, whose over-all enrollment is 27,500.

Their protest led to a suspension of night classes three days last week and finally to

the suspension of the day session Friday. The University has stopped construction of a gymnasium on a slice of a Harlem park abutting the University, a major concession to the protesters.

Cancellation of the gym project has been one of the demands of the protesters, who contend it would deprive Negro youngsters of needed play space. Another target has been Columbia's participation in a defense-oriented government research project.

The faculty resolution, approved by a vote of 466 to 40, was in effect a stamp of approval for the University Board of Trustees' decision Saturday against granting the demonstrators amnesty as a precondition to ending the sit-ins. The faculty resolution also pledged "effective continuing communication" with community residents.

During the professors' meeting, the student sit-ins ratified a statement demanding "real

people's control" in university decisions. "Our goal is to create a functioning participatory democracy to replace the repressive rule of the administration and trustees of the university," their statement said.

Students and faculty members clashed physically for the first time shortly after midnight Sunday morning when a group of about 20 students from

among those holding other buildings tried to force their way into Low Library.

The library, and the four occupied buildings, were being patrolled by faculty members. The faculty patrolers were allowing students to leave the library, but barring entry.

No injuries were reported in the scuffle.

Hamilton Hall, where the Negro Student Afro-American

Society led the sit-in, was barricaded with chairs and filing cabinets behind the front door. The door bore a sign reading: "Malcolm X University, founded April 24, 1968."

As the faculty meeting began, seven pickets walked across the street from the Law Building. Among the signs they carried was, "Gym Crow Must Go."

Three separate groups of Negroes appeared at the campus Saturday to signal community support for the sit-ins.

One group, of about 200 Harlem residents under the leadership of William Epton, gathered for a short time outside Hamilton Hall. Earlier, two groups of marchers from Harlem stopped briefly enroute to the antiwar rally in Central Park.

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Humphrey in race

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brother, President John F. Kennedy, in the early stages of the Vietnam war.

Asked what his part was in the decision of the Johnson administration to change the role of American troops from observers to fighters, Humphrey said he had sat as a member of the National Security Council but "I've not been in on every talk."

Of the negotiations with Hanoi on a site for preliminary peace talks, Humphrey said the U.S. opposition was being judged day by day and with patience the negotiations would lead to talks.

The rejection of Warsaw as a site, he said, was based on the desire "to find a place with a sense of neutrality where everything is conducive to fruitful discussion."

He said he hopes that once the talks get under way, they would "lend themselves to the process of de-escalation" of military activity in Vietnam.

The vice president said the plans to run on the record of the Kennedy-Johnson, Johnson-Humphrey administrations but not rest on that record. "I am my own man," he said, "I will speak out on what I think is necessary... in time."

ROTC decision

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alternatives were:

- following in subsequent times normal classroom procedure (i.e., standing when asking a question)
- attending the class on a non-participatory basis.
- dropping the course.

Herman L. King, asst. provost and counsel for Platt at the hearing, said that Thomas, however, followed a "fourth alternative—refusing to participate in class discussion, but participating at a later date through the medium of the press" (the State News letter to the editor column).

King said this letter writing while not participating in class constituted "disruptive behavior."

The two dissenters said this action by Thomas became "a considered factor in the decision to disenroll him from the course as a visitor."

"Although the counsel for the Dept. of Military Science acknowledged more than once in his testimony that it was Thomas's 'right' to send letters to the editor, the decision to disenroll Thomas was in no way indicative of the Department's desire to respect and uphold his right."

Bailey and Rudolph finally asserted that the department's action not only violates the freedom report but "clearly transgresses the ideals of this University as echoed throughout the report."

Hoffman speaks

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Hoffman's attitude turned to a more serious vein as he spoke of the involvement he found in politics.

"I can't overemphasize the very little background I have in this field," the Academy Award nominee said.

"It struck me that Senator McCarthy was committing political suicide and humiliation by announcing his candidacy. I realized he had nothing going for him, no money or political machine behind him.

"I have found myself able to identify with the senator and I am here to support him, but not to push him."

Hoffman and Miss McCarthy had appeared at a rally for the senator earlier in the day at Wayne State University and were greeted there by hecklers and demonstrators.

No anti-McCarthy demonstrations were held at MSU and the only mob Hoffman encour-

tered consisted of autograph seekers after his 45-minute speech.

Hoffman's tone of voice deepened and his voice quivered at times as he dealt with civil rights in his speech.

"I'm not presumptuous enough to speak about how the black man feels," Hoffman said. "I probably would riot if black. The ghetto is a real thing and the ghetto-dweller has no property rights.

"By apathy, neglect and luxurious living, I've let the ghetto flourish."

In his effort to understand the times in which he is now living, Hoffman said his involvement in the McCarthy campaign was something actual, constructive and important.

"The country is alive and it is this aliveness that has kicked me out of my stupor," Hoffman said. "You are far from the indifference you've been labeled with."

Ted Kennedy

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Kennedy, in the persistent parallels that his late brother was noted for, continued with this "discrepancy between what we say and do."

"What sense does it make when we spend five billion dollars on space research and one billion to find out why our cities burn," he questioned. "Other societies in the past fell because they were complacent," he said.

Kennedy, despite this serious concern with national unity, found time to do some politicking.

He even hinted of a possibility in the future that he would run for the presidency. "Eight years ago I campaigned for an older brother. Now eight years later I am still campaigning for an older brother. You can be that if I do any campaigning eight years from now, it'll be for a different reason," he said.

The dark-haired, New England-accented politician said that he was at the dinner "to set straight all those stories you hear about my brother Bobby. It's not true that he is monopolizing Indiana TV sets—he even gave an hour of TV time to Ed Sullivan," he said.

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