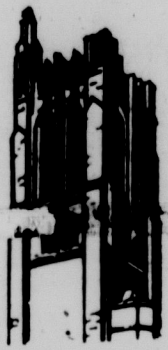


The price ...

of free expression is eternal vigilance.
—Thomas J. Segal

MICHIGAN
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UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

Sunny ...

and cool, high of 75, 5 per
mostly cloudy and warmer.

Vol. 61 Number 2

East Lansing, Michigan

June 20, 1968

10c



Peaceful Poor

Crowds march from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial (background) yesterday in the Poor People's "Solidarity Day" rally. The campaigners journeyed down both sides of the Reflecting Pool.

UPI Telephoto

PROTESTS HARSHNESS

Board hits 'U' response to finals demonstration

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

Although concurring with the Board of Trustees' statement that the maintenance of freedom requires "order and freedom," the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) Student Board contended that the University "over-responded" to the student demonstrations on June 4 and 5.

In a statement issued yesterday, the Board said "the rather harsh official reaction of the University only served to enlarge the incident beyond the proportion it would otherwise have taken."

Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU Board chairman, said that because of the large number of police brought in to control the situation and the response of University officials to the student sit-in, the University "over-reacted and therefore brought

the demonstrators the issue they needed to rally around.

"If the University had not responded in such a manner, the demonstrations would have been over the first day," Ellsworth said.

Ellsworth stressed that the Student Board by no means endorsed the "violation of University and state regulations by student demonstrators," but maintained that the "strong police intervention" did more to "perpetuate the issue than remedy it."

It is the opinion of the Board that the Administration acted sincerely in its response to the demonstrations, perhaps in anticipation of a massive student demonstration or "another Columbia," but that since the University provides students with "channels" through which change may be effected, "that neither situation would have arisen from the exam week demonstrations."

In realization that the demonstrations may well represent student needs that require fulfillment, the Student Board and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs are beginning an investigation of the demands of the demonstrators and have begun to involve them in the established process for effecting orderly change within the University, according to the Board statement.

As part of this realization process, the same two groups will also meet this summer to decide the University's stand on any future student demonstrations.

The Board further stated that it commended the University authorities for "reversing their earlier decision to bar students arrested at the demonstration from entering school this summer before a proper hearing of their cases."

"To have temporarily suspended these students before their hearings would, in our opinion, have been to prejudice them and would thus have been inconsistent with accepted concepts of due process," the Board statement read.

The original Administration statement, drafted by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, and the revised version permitting the summer registration of the arrested students, came in the wake of the Board of Trustees' resolution on the disruption of University activities.

The resolution stated that the University would maintain its "traditional" approval of peaceful demonstration and the freedoms of speech, inquiry and dissent, but would not tolerate any attempt to "interfere with University activity." The leaders of such interference, according to the resolution, "are held responsible and are subject to appropriate legal and disciplinary action, including suspension and expulsion from the University, under established procedures."

Ellsworth commented that it took "a lot of courage" to reverse the suspension decision and that the reversal "reassured" the Board that the University has the best interests of the students at heart.

On the reactions of the larger community to the demonstrations, Ellsworth stated that many persons outside the University "acted in an ignorant position," that some used the demonstrations as a "political football" and did not act in the best interests of the University and the student body.

The Board statement read, "We feel that distorted press coverage, the apparently selfish political reaction of several members of the state legislature, and the resulting emotional but unformed negative reaction of the general community toward the University and its students has placed upon this institution an unfavorable light which it does not deserve."

Both the Student Board and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs are in the process of responding to the issues raised by the demonstrations.

Proposals under consideration suggest creation of a student-faculty committee to oversee the activities of the Campus Police and restrict the use of outside police forces on the campus except for emergencies.

Further response to the issues raised by the demonstrations includes proposed

(please turn to back page)

Poor People march in peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black and white Americans by the tens of thousands surged in a living tide to the Lincoln Memorial Wednesday to hear and cheer the appeal of the Poor People's Campaign for a government-wide assault on poverty.

The half-mile march on either side of the Reflecting Pool—and alongside the ticky-tacky shanties of mud-caked Resurrection City—was straggling but orderly.

Violence was absent, the weather warm and dry though showers threatened, and the mood of the marchers—young, old,

many carrying banners but others carrying babies and picnic baskets—was one almost of holiday-making.

But the speeches were bitter and accusatory.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, successor to the slain Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., as head of the sponsoring Southern Christian Leadership Conference, cried that King's vision was betrayed and the poverty program "captured completely by the politicians."

The Poor People will stay in their 15-

acre mudflat—with or without government permission—until their demands for food, jobs and a better welfare system are met, Abernathy vowed. The camping permit expires Sunday.

Speaking into a sea of faces below him from the steps of the Memorial—from which King proclaimed five years ago, during the vast March on Washington, that "I have a dream," Abernathy declared that: "The promise of a great society was burned to ashes by the napalm of Vietnam, and we watched the Johnson administration perform as the unwitting midwife at the birth of the sick society."

"We are only just beginning to fight," Abernathy said. And he added that, though some may consider it civil disobedience, "I intend to stay here until justice rolls out of the halls of Congress."

The crowd looked far smaller than the 210,000 estimated to have taken part in the August 1963 March on Washington, and city police in midafternoon estimated it to be 35,000. The U.S. Park Police said "over 40,000" had arrived by bus from hundreds of cities.

But Sterling Tucker, director of the march, announced to the crowd's cheers that 250,000 were on hand. "The same number as in 1963."

Some 4,300 law enforcement officers, including National Guardsmen sworn in with powers to arrest, kept a watchful but uneventful alert around the area. Police with binoculars scanned the crowd constantly from the top of the Lincoln Memorial.

Noisy cheers went up when Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., arrived in mid-

afternoon with a heavy Secret Service guard. His rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, showed up a bit later. They shook hands.

When they were introduced to the crowd, McCarthy was applauded, but there were some boos for Humphrey.

The throng heard Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, urge the demonstrators to "scan carefully the records of the presidential and congressional candidates."

McCarthy celebrates major primary victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy flew to New York Wednesday to join his little league team of ardent, volunteer supporters in celebrating a major league primary victory. He called it one of his greatest victories yet.

"We did it with volunteers, not professionals," a McCarthy campaign worker said. "And ours were more dedicated."

McCarthy won at least 51 delegates to the Democratic National Convention—just about twice the combined number pledged to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. Nine-

teen uncommitted delegates also were chosen.

"It's going to be very difficult for party leaders in New York not to read the results and tremble," McCarthy declared.

An additional 65 delegates are to be selected later by the Democratic State Committee, and McCarthy supporters hoped to bring pressure to bear in this area in his behalf.

The Minnesota senator carried Paul O'Dwyer, brother of the late Mayor William O'Dwyer, to a startling upset victory in a three-way race for the Democratic senatorial nomination in New York. He will oppose the incumbent, Sen. Jacob K. Javits in the November election.

"I see it as a combined vote against war and for peace," said the beetle-browed, 61-year-old O'Dwyer, a McCarthy backer savoring his first major political victory.

O'Dwyer defeated Nassau County Executive Eugene Nickerson, a Kennedy man, and Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, a Humphrey backer. Resnick, a millionaire, admitted spending \$1 million on his campaign.

Romney looks to LBJ for Detroit strike solution

By the United Press International

Gov. Romney revealed Wednesday he is taking steps to secure President Johnson's direct intervention in the "disastrous" Detroit newspaper strike.

"If there's another breakdown and another stalemate, I expect to go to Wash-

ington and do everything I can to get this dispute settled," Romney said at a news conference.

The Detroit newspaper blackout was in its 217th day, with no promising signs for an early settlement between the publishers of the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press and six striking unions.

Romney said he already has contacted former Texas Gov. Price Daniel, Johnson's chief of emergency planning, regarding possible intervention by the White House to try to end the strike.

"I've asked him to inform himself as to this disastrous dispute," Romney said. This is a first step, Romney said, to "asking the President to use the authority he has to intervene in this matter."

Romney did not say what authority the President could use, but presumably the governor wishes to prove an emergency arises from a lack of communications in Detroit, justifying intervention under the Taft-Hartley act.

Asked how he squares his desire for federal intervention with past statements condemning government involvement in the collective bargaining process, Romney said: "I'm having to do the very things I say shouldn't happen because I have to try to prevent a worse evil."

The newspapers blackout, Romney said, has created an emergency that is affecting the state and Detroit "as seriously as any national emergency."

Romney urged newspaper unions to reconsider their rejection of the wage package suggested by Dr. Nathan Feinsinger, University of Wisconsin law professor who has been acting as mediator in the dispute.

The publishers of the News and Free Press accepted the Feinsinger package which proposed a wage hike of \$33 per week spread over three years. The offer was rejected by union leaders.

Romney said he hasn't "put an exact hour and day" on how long he will wait before formally asking the President to step in. But he indicated that it would be soon if publishers and unions fail to agree or the unions reject his appeal to reconsider Feinsinger's offer.

The newspaper shutdown in the nation's fifth largest city began Nov. 16 when the Teamsters union went on strike against the News. The Free Press suspended publication the next day.

The Teamsters formally signed a contract with both newspapers Tuesday. But six other newspaper unions were still on strike at one or both of the dailies.

Trustee backs Administration on May, SDS

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

In two statements, Don Stevens, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, replied to a state legislator's inquiry on a leftist student conference held here last week and reprimanded fellow trustee C. Allen Harlan's criticism of President Hannah.

Stevens, still studying the opinion on MSU Treasurer Philip J. May issued Tuesday by Attorney-General Frank J. Kelley, did not comment directly on that opinion.

A letter dated June 18 carried Stevens' reply to John T. Bowman, a state senator from Roseville. Bowman came to the MSU campus to observe the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) national convention in progress last week, then demanded an explanation from Hannah and the trustees for their permitting the event.

"I feel the taxpayers will not tolerate such an activity at a state-supported university," Bowman said then. "The MSU Board of Trustees should ask the University president to bring to an end this sort of irresponsible activity."

In addition, Bowman demanded to know whether a rent had been charged for the facilities and whether the participants were primarily MSU students.

(please turn to back page)



STEVENS

IBM denies interest clash on 'U' computer contracts

CHICAGO (UPI) — A spokesman for International Business Machines Corp. (IBM) Wednesday said its leasing arrangement with a MSU official has no relationship with the firm's computer contracts with the University.

The spokesman was reacting to Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley's ruling that MSU Vice President Philip J. May had a conflict of interest since he rented two floors of an office building owned in his wife's name to IBM, which does business with MSU.

"IBM's marketing relationships with Michigan State University is in no way involved with its construction and leasing arrangements on its office building at 1111 Michigan Ave. in East Lansing," the spokesman said in an official statement.

"When it became apparent in 1965, that IBM would require new and larger quarters in the Lansing area, we asked for competitive bids from two Michigan firms. Philip May's bid was the lower, offered what we considered to be the best location, and met our company's business needs."

"IBM's marketing relationships with its customers are independent of its real estate transactions. In fact, the two functions are handled by separate divisions of the company," the spokesman said.

Prior to moving into the office building on Michigan Avenue, IBM rented space in an older building owned by May. IBM has leased space from May or firms controlled by May or his family since 1955.

Kelley suggested in his opinion that either May should resign as MSU's financial officer, a post he has held for 20 years, or IBM should find new quarters.



Bullpen?

Registration went a little slower this term as students flocked to the Men's I.M. Bldg. to sign up for summer classes.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Senate group adopts revised faculty bylaws

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Senate has approved revisions of the Faculty Bylaws which includes reorganization of the Academic Council, open meetings and student representatives at the Council meetings, according to Karl F. Thompson, chairman of the University Faculty Affairs Committee.

He said a large majority of the Senate members approved the revisions at the May 29 meeting and President Hannah will now submit the new bylaws, along with his personal recommendations, at the Board of Trustees meeting July 11 for final approval.

The revisions will provide for three basic changes:

--The admittance of three students, two undergraduates to be selected by ASMSU, and one graduate to be selected by the Graduate Council, to the Academic Council meetings.

The students will have a voice in the meetings, but no vote.

--The reorganization of the Academic Council into three sub-groups, the Elected Faculty Council, the Appointed Council, and an ex-officio group which will have a voice, but no vote in the meetings.

The Elected Faculty Council will consist of the President of the University, the Provost, the faculty representatives and the Steering Committee of the Academic Council.

The Appointed Council will consist of the deans of the various colleges.

The ex-officio group will consist of the three students, the administrative officer in charge of admissions, scholarships and

(please turn to back page)

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U.S., Hanoi swap accusations

PARIS (AP)—U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and North Vietnamese Ambassador Thuy accused each other's government Wednesday of blocking progress at the ninth session of the Vietnamese peace talks.

Harriman said Thuy has "consistently misconstrued" U.S. policy in saying the United States wants to keep Vietnam permanently divided and turn it

into a military base. He said it was hard to believe the North Vietnamese "deliberately" thinks that.

"If it does," he said, "it is a grotesque distortion of American objectives and a formidable obstacle to progress here."

Thuy accused President Johnson of escalating the war while saying he is de-escalating it. "The same facts prove," he said, "that not only has the

United States failed to show good will to begin these official conversations of results, but also it has created obstacles that prevent the conversations from progressing."

But in a 40-minute coffee break—the longest so far—they spoke amiably on subjects which the U.S. spokesman declined to reveal. The spokesman reminded newsmen that the United States has repeatedly asked for

private talks as a better way of dealing with the tough issues. Large sessions, which are fully reported to newsmen afterward.

The official part of the talks lasted three hours. At the midpoint, refreshments were served.

North Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le said that Thuy and Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese Politburo member

sent recently from Hanoi, went away and talked with Harriman and Thuy's spokesman's deputy, Cyrus R. Vance, were together for most of the recess.

Le said they talked about matters "not related to the discussion." In the North Vietnamese view, the only proper subject for discussion at this point is the cessation of American bombings.

Le also told a news conference his delegation has not yet replied to the U.S. proposal that an end be put to the practice of publishing the full text of official statements at the meetings. Harriman wants the spokesmen to give only summaries to reporters.

"The conversations are turning around and around," Le said.

"I can't say any progress was made," U.S. spokesman William J. Jordan agreed at his own news conference.

There was also agreement that meetings should be held once a week in the future, on Wednesday. This has been the practice in recent weeks. The way was also left open for the calling of additional meetings.

Thuy's speech was the first of the day. The spokesman described it as largely devoted to "unmasking" President Johnson's statement that the United States is de-escalating the war. Air raids on North Vietnam rose from 2,500 a month in March, he said, to more than 4,700 in May.

The U.S. spokesman said afterward that the number of strikes has increased because the weather has cleared and because of increased North Vietnamese military activity in the area still being hit, the panhandle below the 19th parallel.

Thuy also outlined North Vietnam's three demands: An immediate halt to the bombings, an immediate halt to reconnaissance flights and other "acts of war," and no conditions to be put in return.

Harriman told reporters on returning to his hotel that this was quite a strong attack and he felt he had to reply.

His counterattack hit the "indiscriminate bombardment" of Saigon by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

"They have been condemned as barbarous throughout the world," he said.

Action awaited on crime package

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate committee has curtailed its drive to block mail sales of all firearms while it awaited President Johnson's action on a crime control bill before the Wednesday night deadline.

Johnson has yet to break his steadfast silence on his intent toward the crime package which shot through Congress within hours after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

The omnibus measure would ban mail order sales of pistols but not rifles and shotguns. Over administration objections, it includes broad authority for police wiretapping with court approval and seeks to overcome Supreme Court safeguards on use of confessions in criminal trials.

Some members have urged a veto of the bill, which would become law without the President's signature if Johnson should fail to act on it by midnight.

There was no assurance the White House would announce Johnson's decision before Thursday morning even if the President acted in advance of the deadline.

The Senate Judiciary Committee delayed Thursday its vote on the broader bill urged repeatedly by the President to outlaw

mail order sales of all firearms and ammunition and to forbid over-the-counter sales to minors and out-of-state residents.

The House Judiciary Committee will meet at the same time Thursday to consider the gun ban.

The broad gun ban cleared a Senate subcommittee on a 9-0 vote Tuesday and the full Judiciary Committee had been expected to act quickly Wednesday. But there were reports some senators preferred to delay a vote until the President acted on the omnibus crime control bill.

The measure was passed originally by the House as a "safe streets" program of federal aid to improve local police efforts. But the Senate tacked on controversial sections on wiretapping and Supreme Court rulings.

The Judiciary Committee had turned down a ban on mail sales of rifles and shotguns only hours before the sniper slaying of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. April 4. Despite reminders of the mail-order rifle assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the full Senate refused to accept the broader ban in mid-May.

The President renewed his plea for control of all firearms in the wake of the slaying of Sen. Kennedy. The bill before the Judiciary Committee would outlaw all mail gun sales and would restrict over-the-counter purchase of pistols to persons over 21 and rifles and shotguns to those over 18.

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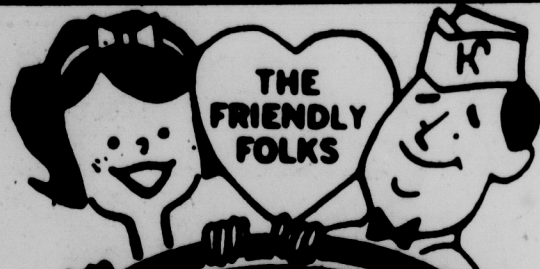
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NEWS summary

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

"This may be the last march which is nonviolent and which brings blacks and whites together," Whitney M. Young, Jr., speaking to the Poor People's marchers in Washington, D.C.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

- The Paris peace talks continued as Ambassadors Harriman and Thuy once again traded attacks in a formal meeting. But in a casual 40-minute "coffee break" the two spoke amiably on many different problems. See page 2
- American and South Vietnamese forces are readying themselves for an alleged enemy assault. The supposed assault wave was learned when American forces captured enemy documents. See page 7
- West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, after talks with high-ranking Kremlin officials, says he expects no new Berlin crisis to come up. See page 3
- The Italian government, in an attempt to solve its current national crisis, appointed Sen. Giovanni Leone, a law professor, to the post of premier-designate. See page 9

NATIONAL NEWS

- Sen. Eugene McCarthy flew to New York to celebrate with supporters his impressive victory in the New York primary. McCarthy, with the acquisition of at least 51 delegates, called the victory "one of my greatest yet." See page 1
- The Senate Judiciary Committee postponed any action on the anti-gun bill that has been submitted by President Johnson. There is uncertainty over the gun curbs in light of needed anticrime bills. See page 2
- Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Republican presidential hopeful, committed a "Republican sin" as he lashed out verbally at his opponent for the Republican presidential nomination, Richard Nixon. Rockefeller in his bid to capture the 58-member Ohio delegation dwelt on "the leadership that failed eight years ago." See page 9
- The American Medical Association declared marijuana a dangerous drug, despite earlier claims by some physicians that it is no more harmful than alcohol. See page 9
- Blacks and whites, the poor and the affluent, converged by the thousands on the Washington Monument to march in support of the six-week-old Poor People's Campaign. Sen. Eugene McCarthy made an appearance as did Vice President Hubert Humphrey. See page 1
- The Supreme Court ruling that fatherless children are entitled to welfare benefits even if their is another man around the house met with defiance in several state courts, including Michigan.
- Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, still in a critical condition, has developed occasional irregularities in his heartbeat. Doctors said he is recovering slowly from a major heart attack which occurred last week.
- Gov. George Romney said he may ask President Johnson to intervene in the 217-day-old Detroit newspaper strike if the deadlock between six striking unions and two publishers continues. See page 1

Youths given speaking tips

Tips on self-confidence in public speaking and a panel presentation on drugs highlighted the 4-H Youth Week program at MSU.

Speaking at the 50th Annual Youth Week, June 12-15, Dorothy Emerson, national consultant in citizenship and leadership, told the selected representatives that they could prevent themselves from being self-conscious during public speaking by being "idea-conscious."

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$11 per year.

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Brandt denies new Berlin crisis

BONN (AP) -- West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, after a long talk with the top Soviet operative in East Germany, said Wednesday he did not foresee a new Berlin crisis. But he offered no hope for quick easing of the new restrictions on travel to West Berlin.

Brandt was asked at a news conference whether it could be assumed from his more than seven-hour session with Soviet Ambassador Pyotr Abrassimov

on Tuesday that a crisis like the 1948-49 Communist blockade of Berlin was in sight.

"Assuredly not," Brandt replied emphatically.

Brandt gave few details of the afternoon and evening he spent at Abrassimov's country house near East Berlin. But apparently he made no progress toward lifting the taxes and fees on Berlin-bound traffic imposed by

East Germany as pressure against West German claims to West Berlin, which is entirely surrounded by Communist territory.

Brandt's Social Democratic party reported that the foreign minister told Abrassimov the Soviet-approved restrictions "are really harmful and are burdening efforts for East-West relaxation."

Brandt said he was neither encouraged nor discouraged by the meeting and that West Germany would pursue its current drive to improve relations with Communist East Europe despite the East German measures. Brandt has been an active participant in trying to develop Bonn's relations with the Communists.

In his cautious statements to newsmen, Brandt voiced the possibility of future meetings with Abrassimov, and thus a new channel between Bonn and Moscow, but said no such meetings had been arranged.

The visit was the first known direct contact between the West Germans and Soviets over the East German restrictions. It was considered a slap at the East German regime, which contends Bonn must deal with East Germany on such questions. Brandt traveled by Soviet Embassy car and his visit was in defiance of an East German ban on West German officials in its territory. The East Germans apparently knew nothing of the trip until Brandt was back in West Berlin.

West Germany and the West-

ern Allies consider the Soviet Union, as post-World War II occupying power, responsible for guaranteeing free access to West Berlin.

Brandt had met Abrassimov on Communist territory when he was mayor of West Berlin.

This time he was both foreign minister and vice chancellor of the Bonn government, but East Germany, when it belatedly reported the meeting, played down its government-to-government aspect by referring to him only as chief of the Social Democratic party.

"Tony Ducks" convicted

NEW YORK (AP) -- Racketeer Antonio "Tony Ducks" Corallo and two other men were convicted Wednesday in the \$40,000 James L. Marcus federal bribe conspiracy case, which linked the Cosa Nostra to New York's City Hall.

An all-male jury deliberated about three hours, after 10 days of trial testimony that was sprinkled with the names of big-time Manhattan politicians and spiced by the suggestion of wholesale wheeling and dealing for financial favors from City Hall.

Marcus pleaded guilty at the outset of the trial June 3, climaxing the first major scandal in the two-year-old Republican administration of Mayor John V. Lindsay.



Careful Work

Val Berryman, museum curator, and Peter Dolly arrange a western diamond back rattle snake for an exhibit. State News photo by Jim Mead

Students for Rocky to act as 'key support function'

The MSU Students for Rockefeller will serve as one of the "key support functions" for the Michigan campaign of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Jack Feinberg, business graduate student, said Wednesday.

Feinberg, a semi-coordinator of the campus group, said one of the projects planned by the MSU students is participating in "National Bumpersticker Day for Rockefeller" by handing out bumperstickers in Frandor shopping center Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. "We're expecting a group of 20 people," Feinberg said, "though added help is welcome."

A post will be centrally located, he said, at the mall in front of Federal's Department Store, with campaigners situated throughout the parking lot.

Two petitions will be circulated at Frandor—one for adults indicating support, another for

the "youth movement," named the "New Majority" for volunteers.

Other projects planned include:

—An organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union where a speech by a state legislator is scheduled.

—A petition drive to demonstrate state-wide support for Rockefeller.

—Manning a trailer at the State Capitol.

—Maintaining the state college organization on a volunteer basis and coordinating activities with other institutions.

"We may have a separate Spartan Village group," Feinberg said.

"We also hope to have an office in the Student Services Bldg."

"Students interested in volunteering, or in more information, can contact me at 351-8640," Feinberg said.

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EDITORIALS

Indignation subdued or submerged

The initial indignation of the administration apparently abated somewhat Tuesday when it decided to allow the students arrested during the

demonstrations finals week to register for classes after all. Their fate now rests in the hands of the Student-Faculty Judiciary which will hear the

University's charges against them probably early next week.

Since the "hold cards" were not withdrawn in time for the students affected to register, the office of the vice president for student affairs sent out a letter informing those arrested that they may now register without paying late registration fees.

The letter emphasized, however, "that by permitting you to enroll the University is not waiving any of the charges against you. The position of the University in the forthcoming hearings before the Student-Faculty Judiciary will be that, if your guilt is established to their satisfaction under the due process provided by the Academic Freedom document, your penalty should be immediate suspension from the University."

The tough stand stands.

The administration may be able to express an opinion on the proper punishment of the protesters. It cannot, however, expect that the verdict of "guilty" by the Student-Faculty Judiciary should necessarily mandate suspension. The Academic Freedom Report explicitly states that there are other options—warning, probation, disciplinary probation or "other action."

The penalty should depend on the facts established in the hearing, not on a pre-judgment. The letter states that there will be suspension "... should that be the decision of the Student-Faculty Judiciary," but one wonders if that is really the intent of the threatening letter.

In allowing the protesters to register, the administration made the right move. Indeed, as

the officials involved probably realized, sticking with the original decision to suspend the arrested students pending a hearing would have been an obvious infringement of their rights of due process as outlined by the Academic Freedom Report.

As the prosecutor, it is true, the University does have the right to recommend a verdict. But in so flagrantly flaunting its feelings, it appears to give the judiciary little choice in the decision, no matter what degree of violation is revealed in the hearings.

If the fate of these students is to be decided in the courts, then let it be decided there. Violation of due process, whether in spirit or in deed, would be a grievous error, indeed.

--The Editors

Freedom of speech-- Is it un-American now?

Conventions on the MSU campus usually aren't very sensational. Delegates come, transact their business and leave, and the local news media duly report the proceedings. It's no big thing.

But the national convention of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) last week was something else. SDS, as an officially recognized student organization on campus, held their convention here in complete accordance with University regulations. The result was a swarm of protests from the media, members of the community, two state legislators and numerous alumni. Why did MSU allow this group on its property, they ask. We would like to ask them, why not?

Certainly the media played a large part in building up this antagonism. Denied normal press courtesy due to what many felt was distorted coverage of the previous week's campus disturbances, WJIM, WLS and the State Journal got their revenge by distorting the convention as well. They reported virtually none of the actual proceedings of the convention. Instead they made repeated allegations of Communist support and righteous proclamations against obscenity and long hair.

The long hair is irrelevant.

As for obscenity, the courts allow it if the material is of "redeeming social importance." Indeed, the whole tone of the convention was that this sick society badly needs redeeming. And the McCarthyist shouts of "Communism!" are essentially untrue. SDS did not wave hammer-and-sickle banners out the windows of the Union Building. What they did was to suggest openly that freedom and justice for all might really exist in a political system other than the one we have now.

But one does not need to agree with SDS at all in order to recognize their right to assemble freely and discuss their beliefs. If Michigan State or any other university is truly to exist as an institution of learning, it cannot afford to dictate what beliefs may or may not be presented on its campus. Under this policy, extremists of all political shades have spoken here. We believe MSU students are the better for their exposure to these people; we would hate to see the policy change.

Voltaire once said, "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." We think Voltaire spoke the truth—even if he wasn't American.

--The Editors

ON THE LEFT

Cool heads losing control

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a regularly appearing "On the Left" column. They will be written primarily by Brad Lang, but others will contribute occasionally.

By BRAD LANG

Almost three years ago, during Career Carnival 1965, Howard Harrison and friends were dragged from the Union building by armed police and charged with trespassing and interfering with the "normal" operation of a university facility, having been engaged in leafletting against the War at a Marine recruiting booth. As a result of that fabled "bust" President Hannah was forced to suffer through a sleep-in on his front lawn, the University was blessed with a bigger and more militant Committee on Student Rights (CSR), and Conrad Lynd (that slick, black, New York City civil liberties lawyer) came to town to defend our heroes.

Very few people in or out of the Movement know what finally came of the series of trials and appeals resulting from the first Career Carnival Project, but few of us will soon forget John Hannah squirming on the witness stand in weird old Judge Hutter's tiny courtroom, attempting to deal with Lynd's questions regarding the University's interest in the War in Vietnam. It was positively delicious, and I'm sure Mr. Hannah had a hard time forgetting himself (at least until the CIA affair). It was made clear to the University at that time that whenever students were arrested for clearly political reasons, University officials would be subpoenaed and asked embarrassing questions by the defense.

Then there was the celebrated Schiff



"The cool heads are losing control all over the country, and it shouldn't come as any surprise that MSU cannot maintain its cool any longer than anybody else."

case, in which a student successfully forced the University to readmit him after denying him readmission for political reasons. The University gained a great deal of unfavorable publicity, and an interesting precedent was set.

Those who understand what happened three years ago in the two cases cited above will understand also why the University has been so careful since then in its handling of civil and uncivil disobedience. The cases have been numerous in the last few years in which the University has been extremely careful not to provoke an incident.

Several hundred people, you will remember, were allowed to go on occupying Bessey Hall for an entire week, without so much as a threat of police violence; more recently SDS was allowed

to go on selling books on campus in defiance of an order to cease and desist; the Black Student Alliance was treated with kid gloves when it threatened to take over the Administration Building. There is a saying (or there used to be) in MSU leftist circles that "Uncle John isn't stupid." And, indeed, cooler heads have somehow managed to prevail over the Senator Bowmans of the world. Things have been quiet on this campus for a long time; in fact, even such liberal innovations as the Academic Freedom Report, the women's hours changes, and the resident colleges testify to the administration's skill at student pacification.

However, somebody in administration ruling circles apparently blew his cool on Tuesday, June 4, 1968, at exactly three in the afternoon, when Mr. Bennett's borrowed stormtroopers assembled at the west entrance to the Administration Building. That, just about anybody will tell you, was the turning point in the whole finals week affair, and the next day, when police returned, they found the doors to the building blocked by dozens of angry students. The final touch was added by a dozen police who—without so much as a "Pardon me, Ma'am,"—charged into the crowd of students, clubbing as they went with three-foot-long, steel-reinforced riot sticks.

In the days that followed, the Academic Council made clear that it was on the side of the police, the Board of Trustees ceremoniously vowed to "maintain order" and passed a revised set of ordinances covering general lawlessness, a Michigan legislator or two called for Hannah's resignation (1), the local news media called for mass lynchings, and holds were reportedly placed on the registration of all the students arrested.

Apparently the cool heads have finally lost their control.

The cool heads seem to be losing control all over the country, and it shouldn't come as any surprise that MSU cannot maintain its cool any longer than anybody else. After all, MSU is not really a bastion of progressivism; it is, at best, just another urban complex, a microcosm of the nation as a whole. As that nation sinks deeper and deeper into a morass of riot-police, yahoos, paranoids, and warmongers, it is fitting and proper that our alma mater should not only keep up with the general trends, but at times actually lead the way. The University that trained Diem's palace guard is certainly capable of instituting a reign of terror against its more rebellious students.

Burke K. Zimmerman
Asst. Professor, Dept. of Biochemistry

Spartacuss: it's been a good time

EDITOR'S NOTE: Spartacuss is an "action line" column of the State News and ASMSU. Because of staff limitations, the column has been discontinued until next fall. Roberta Yafie was the SN Spartacuss director since its inception last winter term.

By ROBERTA YAFIE

Hi, there, guys and gals. I'd like to take this opportunity to refute the dozens of claims that Michigan State is flooded with apathy.

It's been a real opportunity to direct Spartacuss through the many channels he's taken in order to provide you, the students of MSU, with the facts, and nothing but.

Besides, I've learned a helluva lot. We've attempted, through our almost biweekly columns, to provide both straight information and a tinge of wit here and there. I'm sure you're wondering, however, about the questions that never get into print.

First, though, a word about those which have made page 1. Now, who hasn't spent hours pondering about the reasons behind Berkeley's mini-fountains and the dearth of pencil sharpeners in classroom buildings, to say nothing about who sharpens MSU scoring pencils and why they're purple, as opposed to melon or puce?

Last week, a harried student, representing his atomic physics class, called with a priority question, inquiring as to what was the twin paradox of relativity. The only reference was the Physics Library which announced that this was a term paper topic, and flatly refused to do his work for him.

In deference to those students who have shown their interest by participating in Spartacuss, we've decided to hand out several recognitions of meritorious achievement in the field of the Inquiring Mind, the "Rodin."

To Simon Ulrich, for testing the powers of the Physical Plant with his question of how many square yards of concrete went into the construction of Spartan Stadium. See April 23 State News.

To the number of students, too many to list by name, who won't take no for an answer, and who hold the record for the number of repeats for a single Spartacuss query: "Where can I sell my body?" For the final time, there isn't a place, in the United States nor in Canada, legally speaking, where you're worth a cent after your demise. The American Medical Assn. will only accept donations.

To the former secretary of Off Campus Council, who submitted the question: "Is there an organization for off-campus students?" We attribute this question to the fact that during this period she was confined to the OCC office, typing 8,000 mailing labels from the student directory.

And then there are the also-rans that didn't.

The Pear and Partridge, Capital City Airport's restaurant, derived the weird spelling of its name from a label on a French bottle of wine. The owner of the restaurant wrote to the vineyard, whereupon the bottler was questioned and it was revealed that 50 labels had similarly been misspelled.

Progressive rock and blues bands like The Cream and the Paul Butterfield Blues Band use Hohner harmonicas. The name of the cat in *Bell, Book and Candle* is Pyewachet.

Lest we forget, Spartacuss has been extremely fortunate to have received the fullest cooperation from faculty, administrators and staff in answering some of our more delicate questions. To them, I extend an invitation to question Spartacuss on any aspect of the student body.

No doubt, Richard Chapin would give his eye teeth to know when the students will

be straightened out, and might welcome the idea of putting a hold card on books.

As a Spartacuss Bonus, the staff would like to inform Horace King that it is presently compiling a Registrar's Handbook for Students, to include the 200 questions which we have directed to his office during the course of the column, with accompanying answers. Names will be withheld upon request.

To James Rust, ombudsman, our soul and inspiration, special thanks. If there's anything we can do to help...

OUR READERS' MINDS

No due process in firing

To the Editor:

The firing of Jack Kane by the Physics Department has again brought attention to what has long been a serious flaw in the structure of the academic establishment: The total lack of "due process" for non-tenured faculty.

There are three principal direct ways in which that nebulous entity we call "society" can force an individual to follow a course of action or behavior contrary to his will. (1) He may be drafted into military service, (2) he may be punished for breaking a law enacted by a government and (3) he may be fired from his job. In the case of (1), refusal by the individual to comply immediately places him in category (2). However, it has long been accepted as a valid premise of our judicial system that no individual can be punished by any government for violating any law without the charges against him being explicitly stated and without

being given ample opportunity to defend himself against these charges. And since it is further recognized that the judgment of one or a small group of human beings can be fallible, the right of appeal is guaranteed to anyone convicted of a violation of the law.

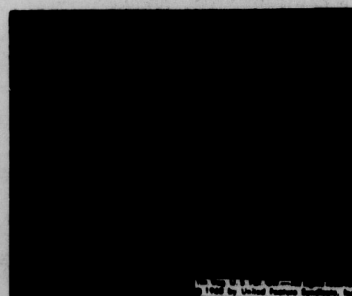
Should not, then, the same premises and individual rights apply to a situation which can have just as profound an effect on a man's life as conviction of a crime, namely the means by which a man earns his livelihood? According to many labor unions, they do. In most job areas where labor unions have achieved a moderate degree of influence, it is not a simple matter for an employer to fire an employee without first showing that he has good reason to do so on grounds acceptable to the union as well as the company. While much progress still must be made, there is at least a semblance of "due process" which protects workers in many fields from being dismissed from their jobs for extraneous reasons such as their race, sex, personality or degree of conformity to some arbitrary standard.

How is it possible, then, that the presumably enlightened academic profession has remained in the dark ages? The MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors restated its point of view in the May newsletter in response to the Kane case. That is, that any non-tenured faculty member who is dismissed

should be given "written notice including the reasons for the action taken in his case" and "should have the opportunity to appeal the decision by stating his point of view and offering evidence and witnesses to the committee of his peers competent to judge his performance." But, the A.A.U.P. is not a labor union and has no power to bargain collectively. Will it become necessary for it to become one? Will we see the day when professors strike and picket their campuses in order to protect the rights of non-tenured faculty or to ensure that their salaries keep pace with those at other institutions?

To guarantee a faculty member this minimum of due process is only a logical extension of the rationale for our present legal system. To be sure there must be some way in which incompetent individuals can be removed from their positions, but adoption of the A.A.U.P. suggestions by the University would hardly tie the hands of a department in pruning the dead wood from its ranks. On the other hand, it would prevent removal of those who may not "fit in," those who may antagonize certain influential department members because of differences of opinion or personality clashes and those who, because they are very competent, are therefore feared by their less able superiors.

Burke K. Zimmerman
Asst. Professor, Dept. of Biochemistry



Action group aims to tell urban whites of race crisis

To cope with the "other half" of the growing racial crisis in the city, the Urban Cadre of the University Christian Movement at MSU has initiated a white-oriented Urban Action Project.

Terry Black, campus minister and staff liaison from United Ministries in Higher Education said the Urban Action Project will focus on informing middle-class white residents of East Lansing, Mason and other Ingham County communities of the racial and urban problems that threaten the state and the nation.

Aided by student volunteers, the Urban Action Project hopes to foster discussion of racial and urban problems through dialogue at the community and neighborhood levels.

"Urban Action Project began in response to the suggestions of articulate black leaders who have said that the best way the white community can respond to our present urban racial crisis is to do three things: educate the white community, support black community organizations both financially and technologically and organize the white community into political power blocs," Black said.

He said that the group will have to cope with ambiguity of purpose.

"There is little or no informa-

tion on how to organize in a white community," he said. He explained that most groups have been keyed mainly to black people in urban ghettos and that informing the white middle-class of the scope of the problem has largely been ignored.

"We must first experiment on ways open to white people to respond to the nation's urban crises," Black explained.

Film director scouts SDS

One of the highlights of last week's national convention of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was the appearance of Michelangelo Antonioni.

The internationally-known film director was on campus looking for talent for his forthcoming picture on the New Left. Mark Rudd, SDS member from Columbia and leader of the university's recent student rebellion, was approached to star in the film. Rudd declined the offer.

Several members of a guerrilla theater group who were attending the convention were signed for the picture.

Antonioni is probably best known for "Blow-Up," a film shown in East Lansing over a year ago.

Urban Action Project was initiated in the fall of 1967 when a group of MSU students, in conjunction with the University Christian Movement, began intensive study through readings and discussions of the urban crises and the black ghetto. The students followed up their study by compiling about 25 "position papers" each dealing with one particular problem of the urban crises. These papers will be used to aid white discussion groups in their studies.

Urban Action Project will run from today through Sept. 20. Black said that although there is "no specific projection for fall term," the group hopes to continue its activities in some form after the summer.

To prepare Urban Action Project volunteers for work in mid-

class suburbia, the group will hold an initial project workshop and training session Saturday.

The workshop will prepare volunteers to meet the three-fold goals of the group: methods of voter registration, methods of neighborhood organization and methods of working with existing community organizations (such as Kiwanis, Rotary and church groups.)

Black indicated that there are now 17 students in the core group of the Urban Cadre. About 30 students attended the group's orientation meeting Tuesday, but Black said that any interested student is welcome to attend the workshop at 9 a.m. Saturday, 507 E. Grand River Ave., Suite 203 (above Campus Book Store number 2).



Housecleaning

The start of summer term is also the start of housecleaning as students moved into their summer residence halls. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

JMC sends 55 overseas for research, fun and study

Summer vacation means a summer job for most college students. But for 55 Justin Morrill College (JMC) students, this summer means travel abroad plus 12 credits for their summer of overseas study.

This portion of the JMC curriculum attempts to increase cultural sensitivity through "independent study projects involving limited field research while living with foreign nationals," according to David K. Winter, JMC foreign study director.

The JMC program differs from programs such as AMLEC, Winter said, which groups American students together in foreign countries.

"We try to get the students involved in situations where they are away from American students and are forced to speak a language other than English," he said.

Prior to their departure, all of the 55 students were enrolled in JMC's required "Preparation for Overseas Study" course spring term. This course prepared the individual students for their independent study projects which included studying the role of religion in the culture or the generation gap or similar topics chosen by the student. The project topic had to be approved by one of four instructors and receive final approval from Winter.

The course also prepared the students for their cross-cultural experience by teaching them about different cultures.

instead of concentrating only on the specific culture to which they would be exposed.

The majority of the students will be traveling under the Experiment in International Living program, which has been operating for 36 years to foster international understanding.

Women's IM sets open hours for first half-term

An open recreation schedule will be in effect at the Women's IM throughout the first five weeks of summer term. Pool, sundeck and steam room facilities will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Group swims may be arranged for a minimal fee.

The IM office will assist residence hall or complex groups in organizing, scheduling and equipping softball or volleyball teams. These may be either coed or women's teams.

For further information on open recreation or intramural teams call the Women's IM office at 355-4710.

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These students include eight living in France, two in Monaco working in an orphanage, 11 in Switzerland, one in Quebec, four in Spain, two in Japan and three in Columbia.

Students under this program will live with a family for about a month, travel through the country by bus, train, boat or bicycle for two to three weeks and in some cases, work or do field study projects such as teaching English as a foreign language.

Sixteen students will study language at the University of Leningrad in Russia for six weeks and then travel and spend time at a Soviet youth camp. This program is sponsored by the Council on International Edu-

cational Exchange and differs from the other programs because the students will be taking classes. The other students who will not be taking courses in their respective countries will be tied-in more closely with the JMC objective, according to Winter. He said that he hopes to immerse the students in the family and community life of the foreign culture rather than in the library or classroom.

Other students are traveling to London, Holland, Guatemala, Germany, Chile, Argentina and Israel. At the end of the summer, each student will hand in his research paper. These might include, for example, similarities and differences across the cultures.

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Amended helmet statute enforced

Motorcyclists must have helmets on their motorcycles, although they are not required to be worn, University Police said Wednesday.

Cyclists not having helmets will be ticketed under an amended version of the original helmet law which was declared unconstitutional by the Michigan Court of Appeals in April.

The amended law, effective since June 12, states that helmets, equal to the number of riders, must be on the motorcycle, but they do not have to be worn. The helmets must meet the requirements established by the Michigan State Police.

The original motorcycle helmet law was declared unconstitutional because "men have a right to commit suicide," Donald L. Reisig, Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney, said.

Tickets were issued during the time the Court of Appeals declared the original law unconstitutional, and when the law was signed into effect, Reisig said. But motorcyclists can be appealed through the normal channels, he added.

University, East Lansing, and Michigan State Police, however, were not issuing tickets during that time span.

In 1966, before the original helmet law was passed, there were 81,136 motorcycles registered in Michigan and there were 104 persons fatally injured while riding motorcycles. During 1967 when the law was in effect the number of motorcycles increased by 8,230, while deaths decreased by 18, the police announcement said.

BASIC OUTLINES ATL. NAT SCI. SOC. HUM COURSE OUTLINES

HIST: 121, 122, 101, 102

PSYCH: 151 CHEM: 130, 141

MATH: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113

STAT: 121, 123, MATH 120

ECON: 200, 201

PHYSICS: 237, 238, 239, 287,

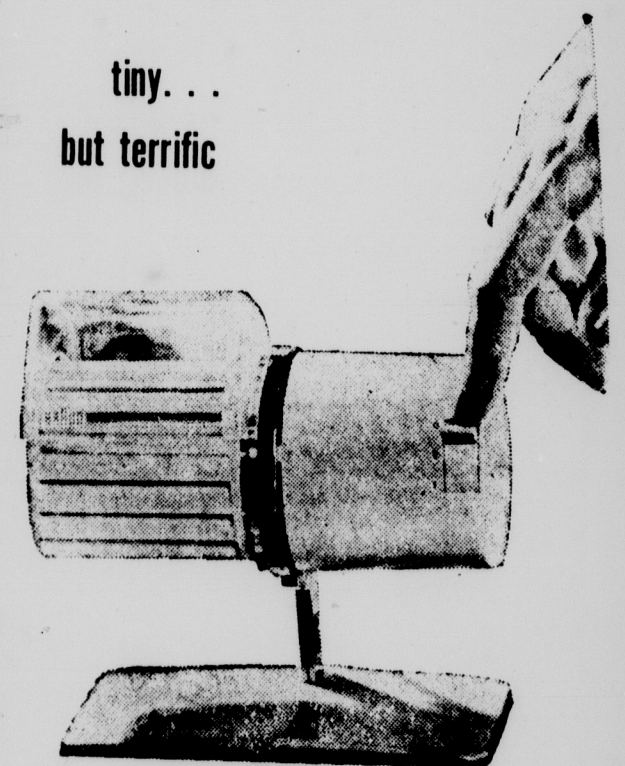
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This startling appears to be anxiously waiting for some human to leave some food on his tray at the Big Boy. State News photo by Bob Ivins

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Contenders to vie for fight with Nino

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Unbeaten Gypsy Joe Harris of Philadelphia and former middle-weight champion Emile Griffith signed contracts Wednesday for a 12-round bout here July 8 with the winner promised a shot at Nino Benvenuti's title.

Promoter Herman Taylor said at a luncheon in the Spectrum, site of the fight next month, that he felt "sure we will be able to bring the winner together with Benvenuti in a championship match here in September."

The 22-year-old Harris, who

has had weight problems in the past, said he would scale 154 or 155 pounds for the match with Griffith.

Undeclared in 24 professional bouts, Harris is a bob-and-weave type of battler given to sudden bursts of buzz-saw punching.

Griffith was asked if he thought Harris' unpredictable style might prove bothersome.

"I have 12 rounds to catch him," Griffith said. "I'll catch him."

Howard Albert, co-manager of Griffith, said "Gypsy Joe is standing in the way of my boxer's attempt to regain the championship."

Willie Reddish, Harris' co-manager, drew a laugh when he followed Albert on the rostrum and said, "I think it's the other way around. Griffith is standing in Joe's way."

MSU record

Horace Walker cleared 28 rebounds in a basketball game against Iowa in 1960 for an all-time Michigan State record.

SOCCER TEAM

Invitational tourney tops booters' slate

MSU's soccer team, the defending NCAA co-champions, will hold a two game invitational tournament, the Michigan State Invitational, as part of its 1968 schedule, it was announced Wednesday.

The two game invitational was part of a ten game schedule announced by Athletic Director Biggie Munn. Included was a rematch with St. Louis, the team that tied MSU for the national championship last fall.

MSU will meet Denver in the opening game of the invitational Oct. 4, and the

winner of that game will meet the Oct. 4 winner of a game between Kent State and Illinois-Chicago Circle on Oct. 5.

The two-first-game losers will play a consolation game Oct. 5.

The complete schedule is:

Sept. 20 at Purdue
Sept. 25 Ball State
Sept. 27 at Toledo
Oct. 4-5 MSU Invitational
Oct. 9 at Hope
Oct. 12 Air Force
Oct. 14 at Akron
Oct. 25 at St. Louis
Nov. 2 Ohio

Netters bow in 2nd round, eliminated in NCAA tourney

SAN ANTONIO—The 1968 Spartan tennis trail ended Tuesday in this Texas town with the defeat of doubles part-

ners Rich Monan and John Good in the second round of the NCAA championships.

Monan and Good dropped South

Carolina's Bob Heald and Larry Buhrman, 8-10, 6-4 and 6-2 to pick up one point in first round action Monday.

Gerry Perry and Glenn Mullins of Oklahoma mastered the Spartan pair, 6-4 and 6-3, in the second round of doubles play.

Monan, the Big Ten No. 2 singles champion, figured in all three points awarded the Spartans by winning a second round singles match from Georgia Tech's John Gilbert, 6-2 and 8-6. Monan drew a bye for the first round and was awarded a point for the bye after he won the second round

match. Tom Gorman of Seattle, the tournament's eighth seed, eliminated Monan in the third round, however, 6-2 and 6-1. Good was defeated in first round singles play, 6-2 and 6-1, by Bill Light of South Carolina. The only other Spartan entered in the tourney staged at Trinity University was Steve Schafer, the Big Ten champion at No. 5 singles.

Schafer drew a bye for the first round, but lost to Jim Powers of Fresno State, 6-0 and 6-2, in the second round.

The tournament will continue on through Saturday.



RICH MONAN

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	PCT	GB		W	L	PCT	GB
DETROIT	42	22	.656	—	St. Louis	39	25	.609	—
Baltimore	33	29	.532	8	Atlanta	33	30	.524	5 1/2
Cleveland	34	31	.523	8 1/2	Philadelphia	30	28	.517	6
Minnesota	33	31	.516	9	San Francisco	34	32	.515	6
Boston	29	30	.492	10 1/2	Los Angeles	34	32	.515	6
Oakland	31	32	.492	10 1/2	Chicago	30	32	.484	8
California	30	33	.476	11 1/2	Cincinnati	30	32	.484	8
New York	29	34	.460	12 1/2	Pittsburgh	29	31	.483	8
Chicago	27	33	.450	13	New York	29	33	.468	9
Washington	24	37	.393	16 1/2	Houston	25	38	.397	13 1/2

Does not include Wednesday's games

Does not include Wednesday's games

Today's Games

Cleveland at Chicago
Boston at Detroit
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Games

Houston at New York
Chicago at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Two-night
Cincinnati at Atlanta
San Francisco at Philadelphia

TRACK ASSISTANT

1st Negro coach named at U-M



KEN BURNLEY

The University of Michigan Wednesday approved the appointment of the Ann Arbor schools' first varsity-level Negro coach.

Ken Burnley, a standout sprinter for the Wolverines in the early 1960's, was approved as an assistant track coach.

Dave Martin, assistant track coach during the last five years, will succeed Head Track Coach Don Canham who takes over the Wolverine athletic directorship July 1 from retiring H.O. (Fritz) Crisler.

Also approved as assistant track coach was Jack Harvey, a two-time Big Ten shot put champion and Michigan's 1967 track captain.

Wings switch camp to Port Huron site

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Red Wings will set up their training camp at Port Huron instead of Detroit in September because of a possible conflict with lacrosse playoffs, and to keep the hockey players' minds on their work.

Red Wings Manager Sid Abel said the National Hockey League club will train Sept. 13-27 at the Henry McMoran Sports

Arena, used last fall by the Oakland Seals. The Seals have shifted their camp to Oshawa, Ont.

It will be the first training camp move for the Red Wings since they moved their camp from Sault Ste. Marie to Detroit in 1938.

Abel said he wanted to give the Red Wings' new coach, Bill Gadsby, "a chance to have all his players under one roof."

"If we train in Detroit, several of the players would be living at home and continuing their off-season businesses," he said. "I want everybody thinking hockey and staying together once we start camp."

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*WAIST SIZES 28-38 AS LISTED

*LENGTHS 28 to 32 AS LISTED

	28	29	30	32	34	36	38
28	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
29	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
30	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
31		✓	✓	✓	✓		
32		✓	✓	✓		✓	

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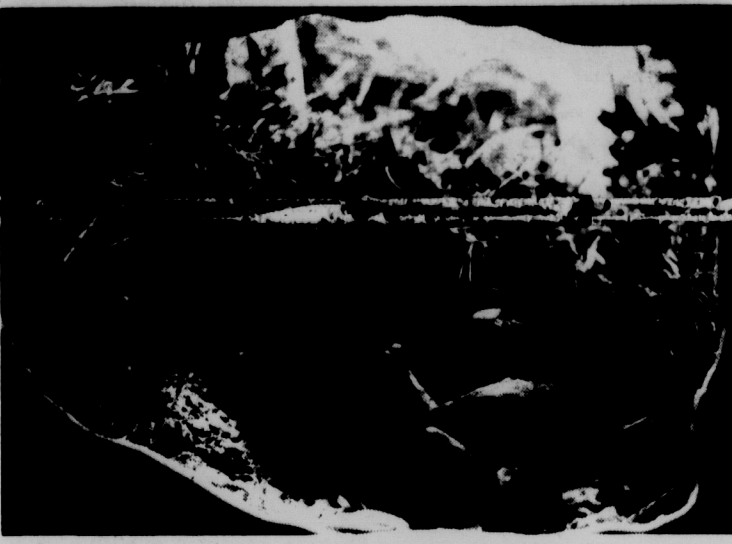
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Good Old Days

An inside picture of methods used for copper mining, dating back to 1200 B.C.
State News photo by Jim Mead

Hannah ignores 'invasion' letter

Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), stated Monday that President Hannah and the MSU Board of Trustees did not reply to an April 23 letter sent by Hart concerning an alleged invasion of student privacy.

Harold Hart said in a letter to the State News that the University with invasion of student privacy because of an alleged questionnaire on "Student Inventory" was issued to freshmen during registration.

Provost Howard R. Neville said Tuesday that the letter would be answered within the

not written the reply yet, however. Hart's letter stated, that the "inventory" asks a student's re-

Grant to develop two-year colleges

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek awarded a \$179,450 grant to MSU to help two-year colleges in the state develop their community service programs.

The project will be directed by Max R. Raines, associate professor of administration and higher education and a specialist in community college administration.

The grant was awarded for three years and will be administered by the Dept. of Administration and Higher Education in the College of Education.

The project will operate co-operatively with selected community colleges in the state by identifying needs, providing in-service and graduate programs.

Library reports summer hours, closed July 4

Summer library hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. On the Fourth of July the library will be closed.

party preference, attitudes toward specific nations, withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, justification of race riots and what

break and why.

Horace C. King, registrar, said that the only questionnaire handed out during registration is a religious preference card and there are no other questionnaires to his knowledge.

The ACLU made several complaints in the April 23 letter as to why the alleged "inventory" was "unacceptable in its present form." It said:

"We question the propriety of the University (a state university) asking its students for their religious preference, political preference and numerous other private questions, the answers to which are not the business of the University.

"Students are not advised of their right not to complete the 'inventory,' and the University uses its name to coerce students to complete the questions.

identity of individual students are not adequate."

The letter made some recommendations for making the 'inventory' in question acceptable to the ACLU:

"The anonymity of the respondents could be generally preserved by various coding devices in common use in social scientific research.

"The 'inventory' should clearly state at its heading that partic-

University name should not be used in order to coerce students to reply.

"The inventory should not be imposed on students during the registration procedure."

The April 23 letter concluded that unless the University takes certain steps to alleviate the problem the Lansing Branch of the ACLU will consider it a responsibility to advise students of their rights.

NEAR DMZ

Enemy flights under question

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. Air Force has launched an investigation of reports of enemy helicopters operating near the demilitarized zone and an American general speculated they may be ferrying Soviet Styx missiles for attacks on allied warships. Egyptians used the Styx to sink the Israeli destroyer Elath last October.

Gen. Creighton W. Abams, U.S. military commander in Vietnam, and Gen. Cao Van Vien, chief of South Vietnam's joint general staff, flew to the northern war zone to make a personal check of the investigation.

"We've heard rumors about the Styx," a U.S. command spokesman said, "but we've no hint that they may be correct."

Military sources in Washington said there is no evidence to suggest the Russians have furnished North Vietnam with Styx missiles.

A U.S. major general in the north, who asked that he not be identified, put it this way: "They—the North Vietnamese—are doing something up there. What it is, we don't know."

"But the most logical thing they can be doing is lifting in Russian missiles like the ones the Egyptians used against the Israeli destroyer."

The general said the night sightings indicate that the helicopters, if being used, are large, crane-type craft that can lift heavy loads such as missiles.

The likely lair for the Styx, he added, is Tiger Island, about two miles off the eastern edge of the demilitarized zone. If the missiles are placed in caves, it would be difficult to destroy them. It might require a landing of troops on the island.

Normally, six U.S. Navy de-

stroyers and cruisers operate in the area to furnish fire support for troops inland and to break up North Vietnamese attempts to infiltrate troops and supplies across the zone.

The 20-foot Styx is normally launched from small attack boats using twin rails inside a large tube. Rocket propelled, it is aimed at the general direction of the target and its radar system guides it in.

U.S. officials said it can be fired equally as well from land. With a range of 15 nautical miles, it could easily find warships operating offshore from the demilitarized zone.

U.S. and South Vietnamese soldiers and American Marines have reported seeing flying lights that sometimes hovered around the demilitarized zone. They believed they were helicopters and said the lights were seen nightly for about a week.

Leslie A. Kapp, an Australian adviser at Gio Linh near the zone, said U.S. planes attacked the suspected helicopters Monday night but no announcement has been made of results. One U.S. soldier said no lights have been sighted since.

The U.S. Command has confirmed only that radar had sighted at night a number of unidentified aircraft north of the Ben Hai River, the boundary line between North and South Vietnam inside the zone, and these were taken under fire. No results have been disclosed.

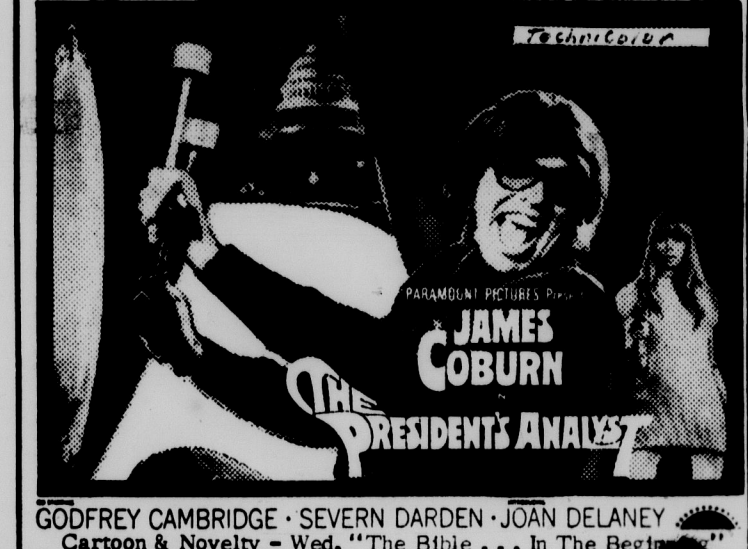
While attention focused on the north, the fighting around Saigon died down with the surrender of 28 more enemy troops to

South Vietnamese marines in the northern suburb of Gia Dinh. This brought to about 175 the number of prisoners taken in two days in what authorities call the biggest mass surrender of the war.

In sweeps around the capital, soldiers of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division turned up a cache eight miles north of Saigon that included 32 warheads for the deadly 122mm rockets the enemy has been using to shell the city.

Informed government sources and a U.S. officer reported the enemy was believed to be planning another major assault on Saigon in July.

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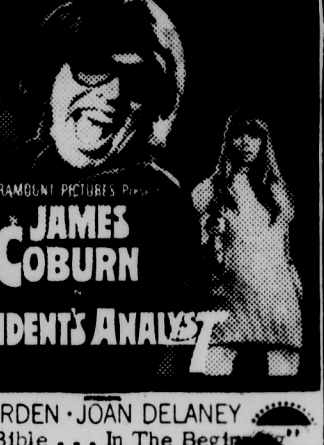
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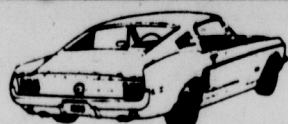
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TWO BEDROOM unfurnished duplex. Completely carpeted, immediate occupancy. \$180. Drive by 1663 Haslett. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT 351-7910 or 332-0091. C

HASLETT, FIVE bedroom. Near lake. \$150 a month, plus deposit. 339-8336. 3-6/21

LARGE HOUSE near campus. Three bedrooms and den. 223 Cowley. 355-9758. 1-6/20

OKEMOS AREA, River site location, four students, furnished, includes utilities. \$55/person. 332-5006. 3-6/24

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RENTED

RENTED

RENTED

RENTED

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Leone new premier of crisis-torn Italy

ROME (AP)—Giovanni Leone, an affable Christian Democrat from Naples and former premier, was designated premier Wednesday and will try to put together an interim government to end Italy's two-week-political crisis.

President Giuseppe Saragat asked the 60-year-old senator to take over following collapse of the center-left coalition that governed Italy for five years and the failure of efforts to reestablish the coalition.

Leone, one of the best-liked men in Italian politics, will attempt to line up a minority cabinet and to find out if political leaders will give him a vote of confidence.

The government crisis occurred when the Socialists pulled out of their partnership with the Christian Democrats, causing the resignation of Premier Aldo Moro on June 5. A Leone government would be a temporary arrangement through the summer and fall while the Socialists decide if, and on what conditions, they will rejoin the center-left coalition.

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INTELLIGENT, INDUSTRIOUS boy, 15, eagerly seeks odd jobs. Call Alan. 372-8568. 2-6/21

Leone's task was complicated by splits that emerged within the Christian Democratic and Socialist ranks in the past 48 hours.

Factions in both parties declared opposition to an interim government. They called it a waste of time and demanded a definitive accord between the center-left parties now.

Christian Democrat leader Mariano Rumor tried for three days last week for such an accord. The Socialist leadership turned him down and said the decision should be made by the full Socialist congress scheduled to meet in October.

Rumor gave up in defeat and Saragat called Leone.

It was an tough political history was repeating itself with practically the same cast.

Five years ago to the day Leone was named premier-designate in a crisis of striking similarity. That crisis, like this one, followed a parliamentary election. Then as now the fate of the center-left arrangement hung in the balance.

Even then Leone—noncontroversial and a natural mediator—

was considered the best man to head a stopgap government to give the overheated parties time to reassess their postelection situations. He served 4 1/2 months until the coalition was set up.

The main difference in this year's script is that five years ago it was the Christian Democrats who suffered election losses after paving the way for partnership with the Socialists.

In last month's election it was the Socialists who lost votes.

Still smarting from their setback, the Socialists bolted the center-left coalition and decided to force the Christian Democrats to go it alone.

Many Socialists blame their poor showing at the polls on the coalition's reluctance to enact progressive social, educational and labor legislation—major goals of the Socialist party.

Leone is one of Italy's few lifetime senators. He was appointed by Saragat last August in recognition of his long political service to the nation.

Small and bespectacled, Leone is by all accounts the most popular man on the political scene.

Health panels see risks in marijuana

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Committees of two major health groups declared Wednesday that marijuana is a dangerous drug but urged that penalties for its use be reduced.

Art courses set at Leland

Three intensive five-week art courses are being taught this summer at the Leelanaw Art School in Leland as part of the MSU Continuing Education Program. Classes begin today and run through July 27.

The Leelanaw School, established in 1939, is sponsored by the Art Dept. and offers credit classes to students with a major or minor in art or who have taken at least one term of oil painting.

Students may enroll for Composition and Painting 353, Painting 433, or Painting 801. Ralf Hendricksen, professor of art, will instruct the 1968 session.

A joint statement by two groups of the American Medical Association—its Council on Mental Health and its Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence—and the National Research Council's Committee on Drug Dependence was released at the annual convention of the AMA.

Dr. Dana Farnsworth of Harvard University, chairman of the AMA Mental Health Council, told a news conference the statement was "not precisely an AMA policy statement but it has the tacit approval" of the AMA and the National Academy of Science's Research Council.

He gave these reasons for the action: 1. The drug has been proven dangerous both to the individual and to society;

2. Legalization, as urged by some investigators and physicians, would create serious problems of abuse and control.

3. Knowledge about marijuana is scant, and until more is known it should be controlled.

4. Education is the best means of control.



What A Way To Go

Army inductees got a different look at things as they departed from the local induction center in Los Angeles. Instead of the usual anti-war pickets and the draft card burning cliché, the men were faced with 42 Miss California contestants who brought box lunches for the fellows and in some cases kissed them farewell.

UPI Telephoto

Rocky attacks GOP rival

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, N.Y., shattered the so-called Republican "eleventh commandment" Wednesday by delivering a hard-hitting attack on

Richard M. Nixon, his chief rival for the Republican nomination for President.

He accused Nixon of "coy evasion" and of being "unrealistic."

The GOP "eleventh commandment" presumably enjoins Republican candidates from attacking each other so sharply as to cause divisiveness in the party.

Nixon has not directly referred to Rockefeller. But he ridiculed the governor's proposal for urban renewal as "pie in the sky."

Rockefeller came to Ohio to bid for the state's 58 delegates to the nominating convention. As of now, they are united behind the favorite son candidacy of Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes.

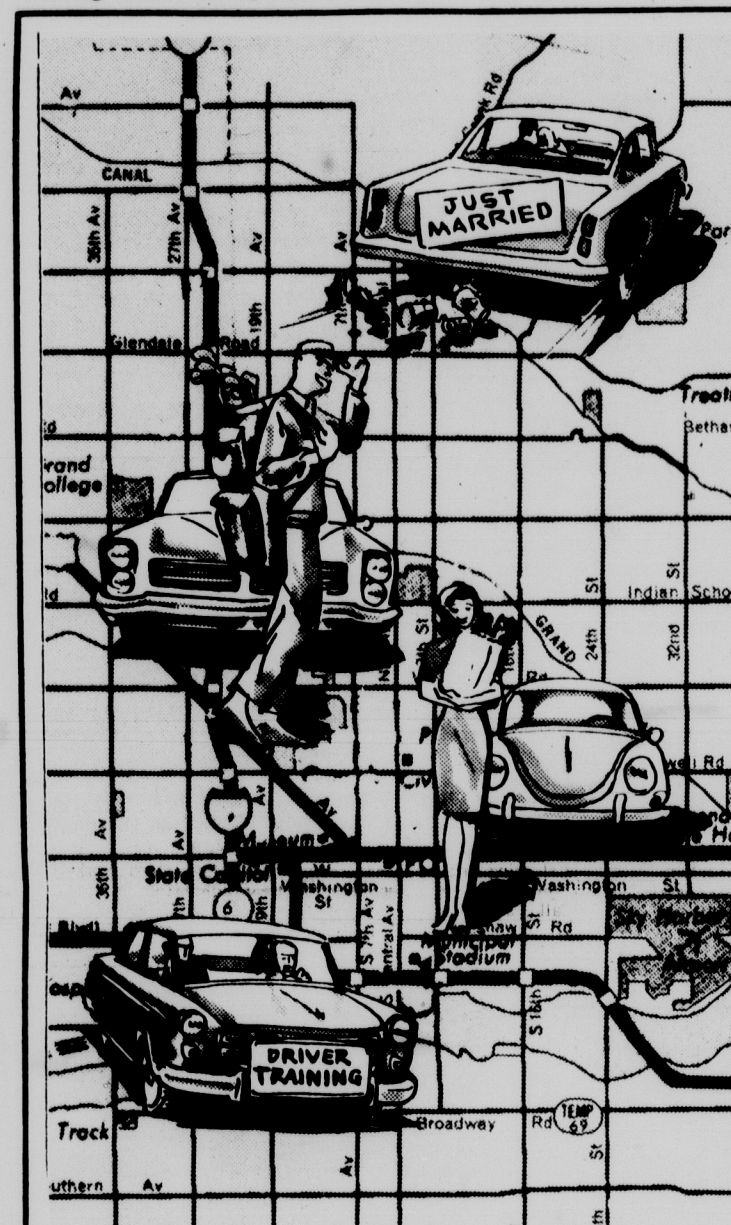
Ohio political observers, however, said they estimate "a majority" of the 58 favor Nixon. Rockefeller said Nixon and his strategists believe he is assured of winning the nomination in Miami Beach in August. But the New York governor added, "The people will be heard from, they are going to make the convention an open convention."

Rockefeller opened his attack on Nixon by saying:

"As for the former Republican vice president, his call to party and nation seemed only to be: 'Let's try the leadership that failed eight years ago all over again.'"

A chorus of "no, no" rose from the crowd.

"Right," Rockefeller shouted. "I say 'no' with you."



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Wallace sees Southern win Kennedy followers stay loyal to cause

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy, who has been the temporary domain of Southern governors Tuesday with a renewed prediction that he will carry every one of their states in the presidential election.

Wallace came to Charleston on a fund-raising tour, mindful that some of the chief executives assembled for the annual meeting of the Southern Governors Conference have been less than enthusiastic about his third-party campaign.

Wallace faced scores of reporters at a news conference

shortly after his arrival. His campaign visit Thursday to Baltimore will be followed by a plate dinner and a rally Tuesday night.

Three governors—Albert Brewer of Alabama, Lester Maddox of Georgia and John Bell Williams of Mississippi—stood with Wallace at the news conference. Another, John McKeithen of Louisiana, greeted the third-party candidate as he left. Brewer also promised to lend his support at the dinner.

Wallace's headquarters announced meanwhile that he will address the Louisiana Legislature, by invitation, during his

campaign visit Thursday to Baltimore. He has said in the past that the third-party candidate told their backing. But with or without it, he said, "We still have the grass roots support of millions of people."

For the benefit, perhaps, of Dixie governors who have opposed his presidential venture,

Senate adopts faculty bylaws

(continued from page one) registration, the directors of Undergraduate Education, Honors College, Continuing Education and Libraries, the chairman of each faculty standing committee, the Ombudsman and any additional ex officio members as

approved by the Elected Faculty Council.

The meetings of the Academic Council will be open. Thompson said the absentee ballot proposal to the Senate had also been eliminated. The lack of this provision was one of the reasons the Senate rejected the revised bylaws on January 23, forcing the Academic Council to revise them further.

"The main objection in the Senate in January was that the Academic Council should consist of elected members only," he said.

Another revision which provides that the Board of Trustees consult with the faculty in the selection of a President only formalizes that practice, Thompson said.

"We have followed the sug-

gestions of the American Association of University Professors in this," he said.

Provisions were also made in the revised bylaws for the selection of principal academic officers, stating that such selections would be made by the President with the advice and consultation of appropriate faculty.

"I am satisfied with the revised Faculty Bylaws over what we had before," Thompson said.

Also at the meeting, John F. A. Taylor, chairman of the Academic Steering Committee announced that members of the Committee who will serve in 1968-69 had elected Dale E. Hathaway, professor of Agriculture Economics as chairman and Hideya Kumata, professor of Communications as secretary.

DETROIT (UPI) — The organization which backed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in Michigan said Wednesday it will not commit its support to either of the other two Democratic presidential candidates.

William H. Merrill, chairman of the Michigan Kennedy for President committee, said the leadership of the committee met and decided to remain "politically active" through November in order to promote the views of the late senator.

"I think the large majority feel they are not willing to commit themselves to either Sen. Eugene McCarthy or Vice President Hubert Humphrey," Merrill told a news conference.

He admitted, however, that some Kennedy supporters in Michigan had drifted into the other two camps since the assassination.

Merrill said McCarthy appeared to be "closer" to Ken-

nedy in his views on Vietnam but "he certainly doesn't evoke the same kind of emotional response and dedication." He also said McCarthy has failed to campaign in the same way Kennedy did in the area of race relations.

Merrill also admitted that some Kennedy supporters had "in the back of their mind" the idea that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., might wind up on the national ticket in the fall. But he described the possibility as "very remote."

He also said the Kennedy committee would "remain Democrats" and had no intention of seeking out another candidate, like New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Merrill said he had no idea how the Michigan delegation to the national convention stood on the two remaining candidates. He said the last "accurate" survey, at the time of

the state convention, showed 43 delegates for Humphrey, two for McCarthy, and 52 for Kennedy.

"Working as a group, within the Democratic Party, we will try to move the party and the candidates closer to the views of Robert Kennedy, which are truly the views of the people," he said.

IM News

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in being an intramural softball umpire this summer at 7 p.m. tonight at 208 Men's I.M. Bldg.

Intramural softball team entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. Saturday.

Anyone interested in playing for the MSU summer team under Head Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler can sign up in 226 Jenison Fieldhouse.

Trustee backs University

(continued from page one)

In reply, Stevens commented that the difference between a "ruthless Communist dictatorship such as Russia" and a "free democracy like the United States" was the allowance for opposing and ridiculous views to be expressed.

"I have no fear," Stevens said, "but that our fine students when

given a chance to view the rubbish such as displayed last week will thank God that they live in a democracy."

"I support the Administration's handling of this affair. Had they done otherwise, they would have only made martyrs of these SDS characters."

Stevens also "emphatically" disagreed Wednesday with trustee Harlan, who held a press conference calling for May's resignation only three and a half hours after the opinion was issued by Kelley.

"I heard Mr. Harlan on television last night," Stevens said. "I disagree with him emphatically when he says Hannah has lost control of his staff."

"Hannah is one of the best ad-

ministrators in the country today."

Both Harlan of Southfield, and Stevens of Okemos, are Democrats.

Police recover stolen car

A car taken by a joyrider Tuesday turned up early Wednesday in Parking Lot F near married housing units.

The car, belonging to Charles Stirling, Clare veterinary medicine student, disappeared from Lot 1 near the Men's I.M. Bldg. between 4 and 5 p.m. Tuesday. Police said Stirling had left the keys in the car.

University police also reported two thefts from residence hall storage rooms between terms.

A television set valued at approximately \$150 was stolen from the South Wonders Hall trunk room. It belongs to Judith C. Dillfon, Battle Creek sophomore.

A \$75 clock radio and a \$45 sport coat belonging to William Harrison, was reported missing from the East Wilson Hall storage room on Tuesday.

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MSU alumni elect chairman

The newly organized MSU Alumni Association elected Frederick C. Belen, a 1937 MSU graduate and U.S. Deputy Postmaster General, as chairman of their 1968-69 Development Board.

Harold M. McClure Jr., 1946 MSU alumnus and president of McClure Oil Company, Alma, was chosen to be vice chairman.

The following eight local residents were among the 36 alumni elected to the Development Board.

Talbert Abrams (honorary alumnus), Lansing; Mrs. Gladys Olds Anderson (honorary alumna), East Lansing; James R. Davis (1939), East Lansing; Albert L. Ehinger Sr. (1916), East Lansing; Emery G. Foster (1933), East Lansing; Walter W. Neller (1928), Lansing; Tony J. Pasant (1949), Lansing; and Plummer B. Snyder (1920), East Lansing.

ASMSU

(continued from page one)

amendments to the Academic Freedom Report which would "prohibit the University from disciplining a student who is already being disciplined by civil authorities," according to the statement.

Commenting on the Board's stand, Ellsworth said, "We are not critics of the situation, but critical of its handling by the University. We hope that when the University is confronted again with demonstrations that they will remember our criticism and think twice before they bring in the police."



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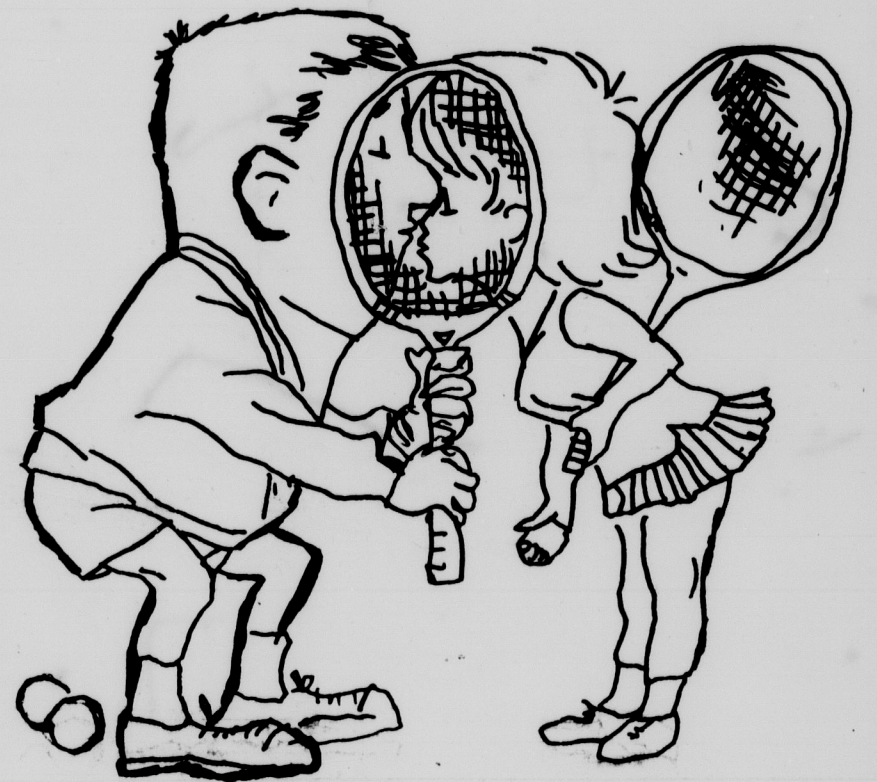
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