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## House group votes tighter gun controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee voted Thursday to outlaw mail-order sales of shotguns and rifles and to clamp tight controls over the sale of all ammunition.

Responding to the national outcry for gun controls following the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, the committee voted 29 to 6 in favor of the legislation.

Only last week it deadlocked 16-to-16 on the same measure and never before has it been able to muster a majority for such a bill.

The Senate Judiciary Committee also was scheduled to act on the legislation Thursday but postponed its vote until next Thursday because several senators were absent.

The House committee acted about 15 hours after President Johnson signed into law an anti-crime bill containing a ban against mail-order sales of handguns and urged Congress to extend the prohibition to shotguns and rifles.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., wheeled into the committee room a shopping cart that was spilling over with what he described as mail demanding strict gun controls.

All 15 committee Republicans voted for the bill. Last week only two supported it. The six votes against it were cast by Southern Democrats.

Besides banning mail-order sales of rifles and shotguns, the bill would prohibit their purchase by anyone who is not a resident of the state of sale, or anyone under 18. The newly enacted handgun provisions are similar except that no one under 21 can buy them.

Celler said one of the most significant features of the bill is its restriction on the sale of ammunition.



## Summer Signs

Summer officially arrived this morning, but these students couldn't wait that long to toss someone in the Horticulture Garden Pool in celebration.

State News photo by Michael Marhanka

## SPENDING CUT

# House OK's surcharge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Thursday the long-fought bill to increase by 10 per cent the income tax take and to impose a \$6-billion spending cut.

The long-embattled bill passed on a 268-150 roll call.

The vote was a bittersweet victory for President Johnson. He urgently sought the added revenue, more than \$15 billion from the surcharge and accompanying

tax changes, to fight inflation and bolster the dollar.

But he sought almost to the end to scale down the \$6-billion mandatory spending cut Congress attached to it.

The Senate is scheduled to vote about noon Friday, sending the measure to Johnson for assured approval. Fifteen days after the President signs it, increased withholding begins for U.S. wage and salary

## MUST TESTIFY

# Carr: no double jeopardy seen in student hearing

By JIM SCHAEFER  
State News Staff Writer

Students arrested in the exam week demonstrations and facing both a criminal trial and a student-faculty hearing would not be in danger of a double jeopardy ruling, Leland Carr, University attorney, said Thursday.

There had been speculation that the students involved would refuse to testify in the judiciary hearing because of possible jeopardy to their case before the Ingham County Circuit Court and Lansing Township Justice Court.

"The procedures and processes of the judiciary and the court of law are different," Carr said.

"It is recognized that the judiciary is not a legal body. It does not possess the power to deprive the student of his liberty, as civil authorities do. Double jeopardy refers to the loss of liberty by being incarcerated twice for the same offense," he explained.

"The judiciary is a private, non-accessible, non-public meeting. It determines whether a University regulation was violated. The prosecutor cannot pick up any evidence to use against the students downtown, because there's going to be no transcript available (to him). It will not be done in the public eye."

Carr also vigorously denied that the results of judiciary's hearing would have any effect on the court of law trial. He said that the prosecutor couldn't even introduce the topic in the trial.

"That question would be damagingly objectionable," Carr said, "because the judiciary has no concomitant standing as a judging body so that facts (from it) could be introduced in the criminal trial."

"The court of law cannot let the student-faculty judiciary, with its own process, pre-empt the court of law."

"The criminal trial in the court of law is public, except in certain circumstances such as testimony from the victim of a rapist, and it determines criminal guilt."

Carr added that the University regulations specifically affect the conduct of students, and the University Ordinance affects everyone on MSU's campus.

The county prosecutor, he noted, is supposed to enforce those regulations, as well as the state laws.

Only demonstrators who were students when arrested on June 5 are scheduled to face both the Student-Faculty Judiciary and courts of law.

Of the 27 then arrested, some 14 students were arrested inside and outside of the Administration Bldg. and charged with violating sec. 16. Of these, 11 were ar-

rested for violation of Sec. 16 of the University ordinances and the state trespass law, two with resisting arrest (a state law) and Sec. 16, and one for breaking Sec. 16 only.

## Protesters soon to face 'U' charges

The Dean of Students office is still in the process of drawing up charges against students arrested during the spring term finals week demonstrations, Associate Dean of Students Eldon R. Nonnamaker said Thursday.

He said those students involved who have registered for summer term would be sent letters within a few days notifying them to appear before the Student-Faculty Judiciary for a hearing.

According to the Academic Freedom Report, each accused student must be given written notice 72 hours prior to a judiciary hearing.

The students will probably be tried on charged of violating Sec. 16.01 of the University Ordinance, which deals with disorderly conduct or assembly.

On Tuesday, the Dean of Students office reversed a previous decision and decided to allow those students arrested to register for classes summer term, pending a hearing by the judiciary.

But in the statement issued by the office it was also recommended that the students be immediately suspended if found guilty by the judiciary.

Nonnamaker said a quorum of the Student-Faculty Judiciary was on campus and as soon as things were arranged the hearings would begin.

# Peace talk efforts may accelerate when in 'private negotiation' stage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, reporting "some movement" in the Paris talks on Vietnam, suggested Thursday those U.S.-North Vietnamese sessions may be moving out of the public propaganda stage toward private negotiations.

Clifford, one of President Johnson's key advisers on Vietnam policy, told a news conference: "When we get to the stage that private talks are taking place then I believe we will begin to make some progress."

Meanwhile, the defense secretary reported that "North Vietnam has chosen to increase the flow of men and material" into South Vietnam in a bid to put pressure on U.S. negotiators.

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The price, he said, has been an increase in both U.S. and enemy casualties into a range of 400 to 500 a week in American losses and close to 5,000 a week in Viet Cong and North Vietnamese battle deaths.

"There is a very real question as to how long they would choose to submit their military force to this extreme degree of attrition," Clifford said.

In May, Clifford said, it is estimated that infiltration from the North into South Vietnam totaled some 29,000 men.

This is nearly twice the 15,000 infiltration figure for April cited recently by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, outgoing U.S. commander in Vietnam.

About 26,000 of the 29,000 infiltrators in May are replacements for battle losses suffered by the enemy, Clifford said.

In June, July and August, he estimated, the North Vietnamese will send down 20,000 men a month, also mostly replace-

ments with increased troops over previous enemy strength levels.

Despite the reported high level of North Vietnamese infiltration on men and material, Clifford indicated that the U.S. troop commitment will not go beyond 550,000 as currently planned. The total already there is about 534,000.

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# Quick settlement seen for 'U'-state court fight

By JIM SCHAEFER  
State News Staff Writer

Legal representatives for three universities and the state of Michigan are working out the ground rules for a summary and/or accelerated judgment in a seven-month-old lawsuit between the state and the schools, Leland Carr, University attorney, said Thursday.

The suit had been filed by the trustees and regents of MSU, the University of Michigan and Wayne State on Dec. 22 over an alleged infringement by the state legislative on the right of autonomous action by the trustees.

In his statement, Carr said he had talked to John Nunnally of the Detroit legal firm representing the three universities. Nunnally, said Carr, admitted the action for a summary judgment motion was in process.

"A summary judgment moves more quickly than a contested case," Carr said. It is calculated the actual time of the trial is less because it is judged on legal issues and there is no lengthy testimony given.

"A motion just be filed for the judgment," Carr said, "with a notice of a designated time and place. Each side is given a chance to make an oral argument. Then the judge takes briefs filed by each side, and files his judgment and opinion."

"If the judge doesn't grant a favorable judgment," said Carr, "then the regular trial procedure" will be used.

Carr admitted that an exact time for the trial has not been settled yet, though "a judgment is hoped for before the end of the summer."

"The briefs haven't been filed either with the court or with the judge," Carr noted. The University attorney added that once the briefs have been submitted and the oral arguments completed, the judge's opinion would take "10 days at the outside" to form.

No action of public record has been taken since the attorney-general office filed an answer to the amended complaint by the universities on Feb. 19.

At that time, Eugene Krasicky, asst. attorney general, said the reply filed in Ingham County Circuit Court, denied the need for court jurisdiction. The reasons he cited were undue delay in action by the institutions involved, lack of information presented and the acceptance of benefits under the contested laws.

In their complaint, the three universities have alleged that the state legisla-

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# ASMSU asked to study double jeopardy amendment

By DEBORAH FITCH  
State News Staff Writer

Amendments to the Academic Freedom Report prohibiting the University from punishing a student after he has been disciplined by civil authorities were referred to the Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU) policy committee for review in a special meeting of the Student Board Wednesday.

The amendments, submitted by Chuck Mostov, sophomore member-at-large, encountered wording difficulties and sought to regulate in what was termed a "touchy" area.

The first amendment, Article 1.4, reads, "The student is not only a member of the academic community, he is also a citizen of the larger society. As a citizen, he retains those constitutional, statutory and customary rights, protections, and guarantees of fair treatment which are held by all citizens; and the University may not

deny them to him. The University specifically extends to students as citizens of the University the same treatment which is assured to them in the larger society by such guarantees as the Bill of Rights, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and other Federal statutes.

Added to the above general amendment is the more specific supplement, 1.4.1, which reads, "The enforcement of the students' duties to the larger society is the responsibility of the legal and judicial authorities duly established for that purpose. . . . (This first sentence was augmented by a friendly amendment to read) . . . and not that of the academic community of the University." The amendment continues, stating that "If legal action is being taken against a student he shall not be disciplined by the University for the same act, thereby

## BEWARE

# Freshman orientation: badges, queries again

The little badges are here again.

All over campus, the people wearing the badges will be asking questions.

"Where is Olin Health Center . . . Where is Berkey Hall . . . Where is Wonders Hall . . . Where am I?"

With Wednesday's first batch of badges came MSU's first crop of hopefuls. They will be in and out until mid-August when the freshman orientation program is over.

As 339 high school graduates leave the campus today after 2 1/2 days of orientation, administrators and directors of the

program will review the proceedings thus far.

The program does not settle down for a few weeks, according to Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, whose office is planning and coordinating summer orientation.

After constant review with the orientation staff in the next few weeks, Sabine hopes to find the best possible program to present to the rest of the future MSU students.

Sabine said he expects over 6,000 high school graduates and transfer students to attend the summer program.

## News May Train

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit News, closed by strikes since last Nov. 16, Thursday announced plans to train supervisory personnel to handle the jobs of striking workers with the purpose of resuming publication "if and when it should become necessary."

The announcement to news employees came shortly after the publishers of the News and the Detroit Free Press charged that six striking unions were holding up attempts to settle the city's 218-day newspaper blackout.

Editorial and supervisory personnel at the afternoon News have been on short, four-day weeks and were asked in a meeting Thursday to take part in the "voluntary training program." There was no indication how long it would take to train personnel to handle all the diverse jobs needed to publish a metropolitan newspaper.

Editorial employees of the news do not belong to any union.

"This newspaper has no intention of letting the situation drift unresolved for additional weeks and months," supervisory personnel were told.

The training program would "be held in readiness and is one we all hope won't be needed," a statement from the News said. "It is important that we have a practical alternative to draw upon—an alternative to endless prolongation of the strike."



## Orientation

New freshmen pick up course schedule books and information during orientation sessions at Wonders Hall.

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## Area group to print lists of help projects

By TRINKA CLINE  
Campus Editor

It started as an effort to keep West Side Lansing youth in school, but has evolved into the Community Information Resource Pool (CIRP) to coordinate all types of projects directed at the community.

Organizers found in the community a lack of information about existing aid programs according to Morgan Douglas Carter, one of four MSU students or former students directing the effort.

"People don't know how to take advantage of their legal rights. They don't know if prices are high. They don't know where to go for aid," he noted.

Thus CIRP is trying to fill the gap between individual families and the location and extent of existing projects and help.

Since the deaths of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, offers of

"guilt money" and materials from outside the community have been made. However, Carter stressed that these aids are all too often directed to the same larger churches and organizations, leaving the smaller organizations in need.

CIRP would like to guide resources from without West Side into a more efficient distribution route. In Carter's words, "You don't feed a fat cat."

The underlying intent of CIRP has been operating to some degree for two years, but it is only in the last two months that concentrated attempts at coordination have been made.

CIRP will be publishing weekly, or as needed, information, news and lists of businesses and organizations interested in meeting the day to day or occasional needs of the people from jobs and loans to mosquito control and flower arrangements.

Carter said the Stay in School

project (SIS) was temporarily suspended.

"We found we couldn't tackle such a thing until we had information and knew what was happening and where," he said. SIS will hopefully start full force later this summer.

News, suggestions, Negro history notes and offers of assistance may be phoned to the West Side Community Action Center, St. Joseph Street, on the "Hot Line" 372-3210. The Action Center is the home of coordination efforts as well as possible classes in art, dance or anything else desired and organized.

The Ministerial Alliance is included in the first aid source listing. Carter noted its importance for family problems; sometimes there is a people-to-people gap with family counseling agencies that may not exist with a minister who is part of the community itself.

CIRP workers feel that although there are many good organizations and projects in existence, too many overlap and are too heavily concentrated in specific areas and non-existent elsewhere, leaving the overall picture confused.



Skateboards are fast replacing cows and grasshoppers as a sign that warm weather has come to campus. State News photo by Gordon Moeller

## AS PRESIDENT

## Humphrey goal: captain of team

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey declined Thursday to repudiate the Administration's Vietnam policy. But he stressed that as president he would be captain of his own team with "its own sense of direction, its own perspective, its own objectives."

"Every conductor of an orchestra makes his own music with the same musicians, but it's different music," Humphrey told the National Press Club in his first major speaking engagement since the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"Hubert Humphrey as vice president is a member of a team," the vice president con-

tinued, elaborating on his own man theme. "Hubert Humphrey as president is captain of the team."

But Humphrey, in obvious answer to widespread speculation that he would retreat from the Administration's war policy in order to win the peace wing in his party, said, "One does not repudiate his family in order to establish his own identity."

Humphrey declared also that he had not talked to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy--or anyone else--about taking the vice presidential place on a Humphrey ticket.

And he acknowledged his rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, did better in winning delegates in the New York primary than he had expected and congratulated him.

If this was more evidence that American voters want a change, Humphrey said, he is a "man of change."

"Some people talk change, other people live it," Humphrey said.

Humphrey's Press Club speech centered on the need for twin objectives of social justice and civil order at the same time.

But as soon as he opened himself to the traditional questions and answers at the club luncheon, he was asked about the speculation by Bill D. Moyers, former press secretary to President Johnson, that Humphrey would move away from the Administration position on Vietnam. Humphrey said:

"The objective of your government has been a political settlement of the cruel and costly war in Vietnam, to take this conflict from the battlefield to the conference room and negotiations table."

"This has been the objective--a political settlement, a negotiated settlement of the President. It has always been my objective. I have never felt that Vietnam was subject to a military solution."

The Vietnam war, he added, "is essentially a political struggle, and the first thing the American community must learn is how to fight the political battles in the world. How to wage the political warfare in a way which does not mean the sacrifice of life but means the use of one's intelligence."

"I only wish this nation was as willing to spend its financial resources for the betterment of this world as it is to spend of its financial resources for the weapons of destruction."

## Asian dance workshop scheduled this summer

A Kathakali Dance course, conducted by Mrs. Betty True Jones of the University of Rochester, N.Y., will be offered here this summer, beginning Monday through July 2.

The one-credit Asian dance course will meet daily, 9:10-11:15

a.m., in 218 Women's I.M. Bldg. The workshop, sponsored by the College of Education, is open to all.

Mrs. Jones will stage a public performance of Indian classical dance, entitled "The Stories of Krishna," at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Fairchild Theatre. There will be no admission for the event which is sponsored by the South Asian Language and Area Studies Institute.

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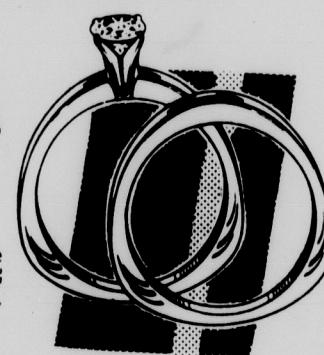
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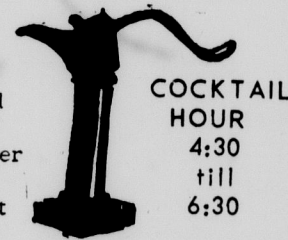


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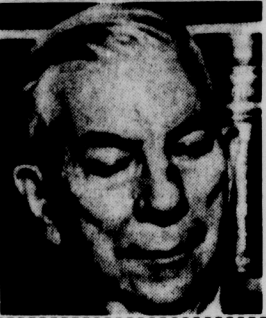
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## NEWS summary

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



"The prosecutor can not pick up any evidence (from the Student-Faculty Judiciary's hearing) to use against students downtown," Leland Carr, University attorney.

### INTERNATIONAL NEWS

- Secretary of Defense Clifford says he sees what appears to be "moving away" from the stalemate that has existed at the Paris talks on Viet Nam. Clifford feels that both sides are trying "to arrange an ultimate disposition to the conflict." See page 1
- Enemy rockets bombarded Saigon at night, with at least four rockets blasting into the region surrounding the Tan Son Nhut airport. The bombardment followed the first lull in the enemy's offensive since May 5. See page 5
- Opinion polls indicate President De Gaulle failed to jolt voters with a red scare, but pro-Gaullist office seekers appear to be making slight gains in view of France's upcoming parliamentary elections. See page 3
- Great Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson says that the traditional bluebloods of English government, the House of Lords, must have their powers trimmed.

### NATIONAL NEWS

- Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, resuming his presidential campaign for the first time since the assassination of Robert Kennedy, appeared to project a "new image." Humphrey seemed to abandon his past presidential hopeful strategy of standing behind the present Administration's policies. The Vice-President said that the nation is challenged by a new world to re-examine its policies and priorities. See page 2
- The House Judiciary Committee approved the bill that will place a strict ban on mail order sales of rifles and shotguns. A vote by the entire House is expected to come up sometime next week. President Johnson stands firmly behind the bill, but he reluctantly signed into law a weak crime-control law. See page 1
- Remi Brooke, daughter of the first Negro senator since the 1880's, will marry a white college student Saturday in a ceremony to be attended by several hundred guests—including some prominent colleagues of her father, Senator Edward Brooke.
- Former speculators in silver certificates are crowding into coin shops in last ditch efforts to get top prices for their \$1, \$5, and \$10 silver certificate bills, following a Treasury department announcement that it will no longer redeem the silver notes for actual silver.
- Senator Eugene McCarthy told a group of Negro publishers that a redistribution of power in political and economic institutions is needed, and that all of the Negro's problems can be attributed to the fact that "he is black." See page 1



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# French moderates pledge unity

PARIS (AP) — Middle-road of power as they did in the assembly. President, Charles de Gaulle dissolved May 30.

The blocs to which they refer were before the last general election in March 1967, when the Gaullists and their allies won among the people, the centrists a one-seat majority in the assembly again hold a fragile balance.

Communist strength was about 22 per cent, down from 22.5, while the Gaullists were favored by about 40 per cent, up slightly from the 37.8 per cent of the vote they got in the election last year.

It was a far cry from Culture Minister Andre Malraux's long-standing prediction that: "One day, only the Gaullists and the Communists will be left."

The polls must have been a disappointment to De Gaulle and Premier Georges Pompidou, who have based their campaign for the election on one theme—the Red peril.

De Gaulle, Pompidou and their supporters at every opportunity have claimed that only the Gaullists stand between the French people and the "totalitarian en-

terprise" of communism. If many of the 28.5 million voters are skeptical they have reasons.

De Gaulle has been wooing the Communist countries for several years and broadly suggesting that communism has become a benign force in the world.

It was also clear that the French Communist party, far from being the driving force of the May revolt, was surprised

and shocked by the students' and workers' rebellion. When the party leaders did catch up with events, they put on the brakes to end the threat of revolution.

The Communists say they never were contemplating taking power and that if the left improves its position in the elections they will seek "only their place in a government of democratic union."

## DEADLOCKED

# Detroit publishers charge union misrepresentation

DETROIT (UPI) — The publishers of the Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press charged Thursday that six striking unions were holding up attempts to settle the city's 218-day newspaper blackout.

The publishers and representatives of the unions met with federal and state mediators for nearly three and a half hours in a session that apparently produced no progress.

After the meeting, Edwin K. Wheeler, general manager of the News, issued a statement by the publishers of both papers charging that the unions had misrepresented themselves when they asked for the meeting. He said the publishers thought the unions were about to make a proposal within the framework of suggestions made by mediator Nathan P. Feinsinger.

"No such proposal was made," Wheeler told reporters. He said "it should be remembered" that the publishers had already accepted Feinsinger's suggestions.

Norman Park, chairman of the Council of Newspaper Unions, said the unions "were not here to negotiate today." He said they were "just seeking information" about the publishers' opinion on Feinsinger's recommendations.

Wheeler was asked if the News might be considering resuming publication despite the

strike. He answered that the newspaper was "examining all possibilities."

"We don't intend to stay out of business forever and close our doors," he added.

The strike began Nov. 16 when the Teamsters union walked out at the News. The

next day, the Free Press locked out employees under a publishers' agreement.

The Teamsters' earlier this week signed a new contract with the News and Free Press, a contract agreed to in January and February after four other unions had gone on strike.



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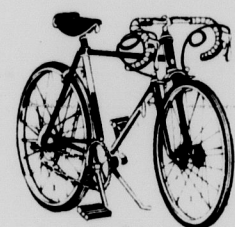
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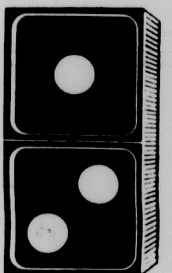
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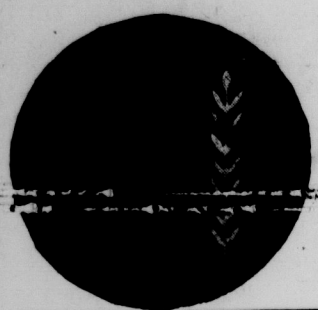


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## EDITORIALS

# May here in June: what of July?

Conflict of interest and MSU have once again been tied together in headlines all over the state.

Phillip J. May, vice-president for business and finance, was found to be "in substantial conflict" in an opinion issued by state Attorney General Frank J. Kelley earlier this week.

C. Allen Harlan, one of the University's more outspoken trustees and one who is himself under investigation for possible financial conflict, held a press conference within hours of the opinion to call for May's resignation.

And Kelley has said that

opinions on both Harlan and President Hannah, who has likewise been questioned for his financial dealings, should be forthcoming within the week.

The ruling on May, it has been rather forcibly argued by some, was primarily politically motivated. Harlan's rather dramatic and untimely comments certainly appear to fall into this category. Indeed, Harlan stated at the news conference, perhaps not insignificantly, that he was "working my head off to get re-elected this fall."

What will happen next probably depends a great deal on

the forthcoming rulings by Kelley. May, in any event, might very well turn his present six-month leave of absence into a permanent one, either on his own initiative, or at the trustees' request.

The damage to the University has already been done. And the chances are great that it has been hurt infinitely more by the bad publicity, the rumors, and the charges and counter-charges, than by any possible financial losses incurred through May's conflicts.

Indeed, Kelley states at the close of his opinion that "the question is a close one and that it would be unfair to penalize Mr. May for his past conduct." Kelley's entire opinion is similarly unsatisfying, in that the legislative guidelines laid down two years ago in P.A. 317, or most recently in the two new acts passed this spring, are completely ignored.

Was there financial damage to the University? Kelley says that, "Whether Mr. May has in fact taken any advantage of his position as Vice President for Business and Finance in obtaining favorable treatment from any of these contractors is not an issue in this opinion. We are concerned only with the problem of whether his decisions might be distorted as a result of his personal financial involvements."

May has undoubtedly made an error in judgment, one that could quite possibly cost him his job. As we have pointed out previously, it was this leaving of his dealings open to suspicion, even if he took no ad-

vantage of them, that most hurt the University and himself. Even after Kelley's ruling, though, it is not all clear whether May could be found in conflict if the actual legislative standards soon to go in effect are applied.

Now, the primary concern of many is what will happen to May at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees. We also wish that the officials of the state, and of this University, would stop using the University as a political football with all eyes already focused on the upcoming elections.

Certainly, there are better playthings to be found elsewhere.

--The Editors

## DAVID GILBERT

# Non-games people play

About noon on Tuesday I noticed a slight crowd gathered about the Administration Bldg. and stopped to listen. Some 150 to 200 people were listening, more or less, to someone with a bull mike speak against University involvement in the marijuana arrests, with repeated demands to take over the building. At about 12:50 p.m., there was a ragged charge into the building of about 30 persons. Those of us watching were berated for not joining in. By 2:45 p.m., the police had arrived and were directing traffic away from the Administration Bldg., which had been cordoned off. The crowd had grown to five or six hundred. I couldn't see any Campus police, though there might have been some by a bus I was not allowed near. At 3 p.m. the sit-in people emerged to explain that as they had no definite plans, they had decided not to be arrested. Brad Lang read off the demands of the group, which had reportedly been presented to President Hannah and ran something like this:

1. The Campus Cops should be disbanded.
2. The Campus Cops should refuse to co-operate with or give information to other police on students, particularly in connection with a "lousy law."
3. The control of the "new" Public Safety Dept. was to be under the

control of a student-faculty committee.

I laughed at the third proposal, since I knew that ASMSU could not meet to take any action as the Chairman of the Board could not be located.

With the sound in my ears of obscenities and threats directed at the police, I asked one of "the enemy" what he thought about disarming the Campus police. The officer informed me that "for the most part, they don't need 'em, but for that one per cent of the time..." The "one per cent" referred to a Fee Hall incident, where a man with a gun had walked in threatening to kill everyone in sight. Another officer, in reply to my comment that I wouldn't like to be hated by everyone, shrugged and said, "It's a job, and it has to be done." I remarked to another officer on the tremendous waste of manpower for the incident and was rewarded with a stony stare.

Various cameramen were active but frustrated. Clothing or hands blocked every attempt at picture-taking, accompanied by cries of "Cover your faces" and "Don't let them get you on file." When one cameraman finally pushed a demonstrator, there was an immediate outcry by the crowd. The demonstrator had certainly persuaded a lot of people, if not to be concerned with the issue, at least to pay attention.

After some more speeches, the group

broke down into some very impressive discussion groups. People were arguing with perception and commitment for the most part, and I recognized several administrators, notably Don Adams and Louis Hekhuis, listening to and talking with the demonstrators and observers. W. C. Blanton explained that this was not a "pot protest": the pot issue was merely picked as the vehicle for gathering a number of people together to express dissent on a number of necessary reforms within the University. Other groups were discussing what had happened at Columbia, expounding various radical philosophies, and one was hotly declaring the need for student evaluations of professors (led by a professor, no less!). Jim Anderson, an administrator at the Honors College said that Provost Neville had called a meeting of representatives of the American Association of University Professors the week before in connection with "the possibility of another Columbia." By about 6 p.m., the groups seemed to have run out of steam, so I left.

There was a dance that night to raise bond money for "the twelve," but at 10:15 p.m. a march began from the Men's J.M. to the South complex dorms. Some 240-300 marchers, half of whom were dressed in "normal" fashion, marched arm in arm to the chant of "No more busts!" At Case Hall, a number of men began yelling "Faggots!" and "Hippies!" and some obscene calls at the marchers, who made no reply until a bare-backed youth tore down the marchers' peace banner. Then some of the marchers told the aggressors where they could go, what they could do and with what. As a camera flash lit the darkness, I saw one of the marchers rolling on the ground, holding his head. Two more flags were ripped down and then the real fighting started. One marcher kicked an aggressor and was chased by four Case men; another went down with four six-footers swinging at his head. The anti-protestors concentrated on individuals smaller than themselves; a girl was hit before the police arrived.

The marchers, now some 700 strong and mostly "non-hippie," were confronted by a "roadblock" of 75-100 anti-protestors at the stadium. Reasons for the anti-protest ranged from not wanting the marchers--"a bunch of hippies"--to be reported as representing MSU to not wanting to study, to just being out for the excitement. Finally, under police escort, the march proceeded to the Union steps. The anti-protestors continued their name-calling, and when asked to debate replied that their rights had been infringed on while trying to study. Their remarks to the female protesters were inexcusably crude.

About 11:45 p.m., a WILS newsman-Ron Pope-performed the sanest action of the day. He asked for statements and thereby diverted the energy building for fights to a verbal release of tensions and feelings. Pope stayed for a good twenty minutes, even though he was out of tape, until no one wanted to talk anymore. Both groups quietly dispersed and I went off to talk to some friends. I then stopped in at the East Lansing police station, where all but one of the men were violently anti-"those cruddy hippies." All, however, were adamant about protecting everyone's legal rights, regardless of their own feelings.

I left MSU early Wednesday morning and missed, so I am told, all the fun. With the demonstrators hating the police, the police knowing nothing about the constituency of the demonstrators (mostly non-hippie), and nobody really listening to anyone else, I didn't expect too much anyway.



## JIM SCHAEFER

# Kelley doesn't make sense

That opinion issued by Attorney General Frank J. Kelley Tuesday on MSU Treasurer Phillip J. May just doesn't make any sense.

Supposedly, Kelley, on the basis of the bulk of evidence accumulated, has found May in "substantial conflict of interest."

This statement was reported on all the various news media and was even given a melodramatic appeal with trustee C. Allen Harlan's demand, only three and a half hours after the opinion was offered, for May's resignation from the University's administration.

But what does this legal ruling by the state's legal officer really mean?

Nothing of a real effective value, as far as I can determine.

Kelley's office, in the first place, cannot act upon the information they have presented. That was not intended either in the constitution, nor in the three conflict of interest laws enacted by the state legislature since the 1963 State Constitution was passed.

It will be up to the Board of Trustees at MSU to determine the facts of the matter, and their actual bearing on May's role as business administrator of the University. No legislator, no state legal officer, not merely one or even only two-trustees can supersede the action of that board as a whole.

What might the Board find if they have been honestly trying to determine the truth of the matter?

They would find, for one thing, that Kelley's opinion is very weak in even its supposed legal basis of interpretation. It amazing to me how Kelley could have ar-

rived at a ruling on May by using only what he considered relevant from the state constitution and from various state and federal court cases. It is amazing because the provision quoted by Kelley--Art. IV, sec. 10--mentions conflict of interest and how it should be qualified to mean a "substantial" conflict "directly or indirectly," but, it also says that "the legislature shall further implement this provision by appropriate legislation."

This the legislature has done--with P.A. 317 of 1966, and two bills (HB 3512 and 3513) passed by the legislature, to be effective this fall and supersede all previous legislation, including P.A. 317.

It would seem that this legislation would be recognized by Kelley.

It is even stranger that Kelley does not refer to P.A. 317 at all, since he referred to it extensively in his opinion last summer that was also at the request of Faxon, who sponsored the law through the legislature.

But be that as it may, it is very evident that Kelley, by ignoring these legislative attempts to define the conflict of interest problem, decided that he was going to set up the guidelines for implementing the constitution.

And this is the most unusual aspect of Kelley's opinion, for he claims it is not important what the evidence proves, but what the implications of the situation might mean!

In fact, Kelley could not find enough evidence to prove a substantial conflict of interest by May for a conclusive ruling, and so he tries to frame a potential situation of possible indirect benefits May might re-

ceive from his wife's stock in the Philip Jesse Co., which rents the building to IBM Corp., which receives money from the University for services rendered.

"The question is a close one," Kelley said in his opinion. Indeed it is, and even a moot one, and possibly not a substantial one, and not one requiring an answer of a substantial conflict.

Possibly Kelley wanted to avoid an adverse effect on opinion by not basing it on the vaguely worded, elastic P.A. 317, which is scheduled for extinction this fall. Possibly, but he could have heeded the two new bills that spell out very distinctly the legislative guidelines for conflicts of interest.

An analysis of these two bills shows a focus on the specific contract between the state agency and private business. Either there is a direct or indirect involvement of the officer in a conflict of interest.

In May's case, however, his involvement must be termed indirect-indirect. Kelley's charge is that May might receive a benefit from his wife's ownership of stock in a company that deals with the University.

Granted, that Kelley cites such state court cases as *Barber vs. Kolowich* (1938), 283 Mich. 97, which involved a bank loan to the wife of an officer and director of the bank in excess of the maximum permitted by law, but he does not refer to the P.A. 317, which is only too relevant to the case.

For these reasons--the weakness of Kelley's rationale and his ignoring of pertinent state legislation--it would seem the opinion has a rather questionable value as a criterion for the trustees in their considerations.

## OUR READERS' MINDS

# Sinister menace?

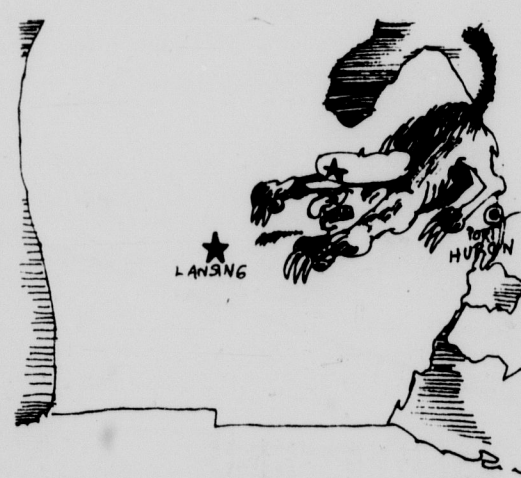
To the Editor:

During the time between terms, two conventions were held at MSU, that of Students for a Democratic Society and that of Wolverine Boys State, sponsored by the American Legion. Now, both the American Legion and SDS are national organizations; both recruit among young people for their programs; both in their conventions observed democratic procedures most stringently; both are actively interested in the political process, albeit to different ends, and neither is particularly representative of the majority of Michigan citizens. Yet Boys State met amid smiles and good feeling; SDS was met with scowls and statements from members of the Legislature such as, "The taxpayers won't stand for this sort of convention."

Now the Boys State participants all would seem to have parents who are Michigan taxpayers, which may account for the good feeling toward that organization. Perhaps the Legislature feels that SDS members do not have parents, or, if they do, that these parents are not Michigan residents.

This supposition is not so impossible. After all, this evil Bolshevik SDS must have been brought into our fair state by sinister international Zionist conspirators from out-of-state; it could hardly have originated in this wholesome, God-fearing state of Michigan. (What happened in Port Huron on June 4, 1962?)

I see that members of the Legislature have also proposed that MSU's appropriations be cut in proportion to the number of riotous or undisciplined students here. This is an admirable proposal, and I applaud it. Clap clap! But it does not go far enough. Perhaps the Legislature might think of cutting appropriations to MSU in proportion to the number of dishonest or corrupt officials on its governing boards. And, while they're at it, perhaps they would want to



cut appropriations to the city of Detroit in proportion to the number of riotous or undisciplined citizens there. After all, the attentions of this august body can hardly be wasted upon the ignoble concerns of the ghettos and inner cities. It should concern itself with higher things. Like exempting its members from local income-tax statutes.

T. A. Heppenheimer  
East Lansing, graduate student

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# Viet rockets kill 3 in Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy rockets hit Saigon Thursday and first reports said three persons were killed and 12 wounded by explosions near Tan Son Nhut airport, northwest of the capital.

There were unconfirmed reports that a second barrage of

enemy shells hit the capital more than an hour later.

The U.S. Command said one round hit several hundred yards from the U.S. Army's 3rd Field Hospital and the South Vietnamese joint general staff headquarters just outside Tan Son Nhut. But U.S. officials

had no information on casualties.

U.S. sources said at least four 122mm rockets blasted residential areas near Tan Son Nhut. A witness said two rockets landed near the city's Seventh-day Adventist Hospital and that 12 wounded were taken to the hospital.

Vietnamese sources said initial reports indicated two of the civilians killed were children.

Before the new shelling, authorities said that Saigon and its suburbs had enjoyed their quietest day Thursday since the enemy launched its offensive on May 5.

Terror shelling since that date had killed 114 civilians and wounded 503, the officials said. U.S. officers believe the shelling is intended to show strength and thus influence the U.S.-North Vietnamese peace talks in Paris.

In another development statistics released Thursday on combat casualties showed that the number of Americans killed in 7 1/2 years of the Vietnam war has climbed past the 25,000 mark. And more than

2,000 of the American battle deaths have occurred since the opening of the Paris peace talks.

Soldiers of the 25th Infantry Division reported they killed 44 Viet Cong around a helicopter landing zone 12 miles north of Saigon in a battle that ended early Thursday. It broke out when a company of Americans seeking enemy units landed in

a zone surrounded by Viet Cong.

The Viet Cong attacked the outnumbered Americans while U.S. helicopter gunships raked the enemy and both sides moved in reinforcements. The 25th Division won the race to bring up more men and landed 300 reinforcements.

The battle raged for several hours until the Viet Cong pulled back, leaving bloody trails.

U.S. losses were 15 killed and 14 wounded.

Another 39 enemy soldiers were killed 29 miles northeast of Saigon Wednesday when they were engaged by troops of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division. Artillery, helicopter gunships and AC47 Magic Dragon planes hammered the enemy troops.

Two American soldiers were reported killed and 18 wounded.



## Duck Dip

Taking a "fresh water break" from the Red Cedar, these ducks enjoy clear swimming in the Horticulture Garden pool behind the Student Services Bldg. State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

## Car, cycle collide, student injured

Two students were injured late Wednesday in a car-motorcycle accident at Elizabeth Street and Park Lake.

Gerald A. Brian, 18, Evans City, Pa., freshman, and Howard L. Linder, 19, Birmingham freshman, were injured when the motorcycle on which they were riding allegedly failed to yield the right of way and collided with a car. East Lansing police said.

Linder was taken to Sparrow Hospital with a leg injury. The driver of the car, David J. Zatolokin, Muskegon junior, was not injured.

While many young males would have breathed a sigh of relief on being exempt, Bertram, 23, felt there was nothing wrong and paid \$200 out of his own pocket to prove it.

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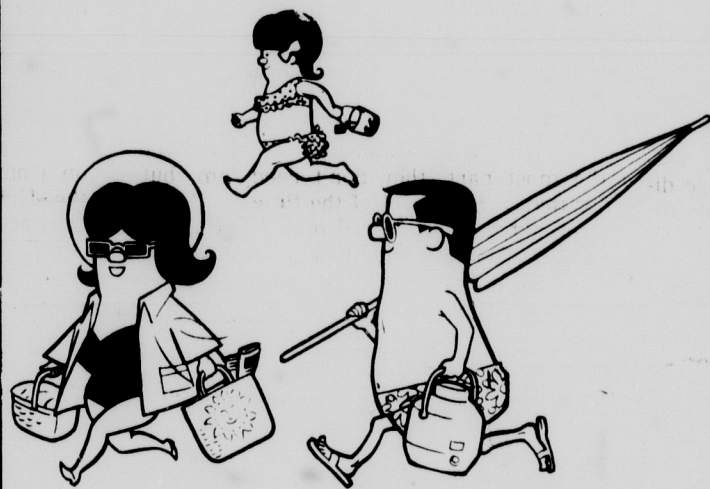
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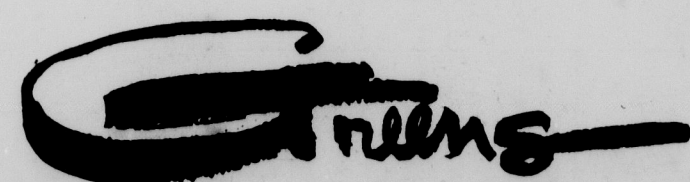
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# Congress proposes bill to end NCAA-AAU feud

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The running feud between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association took a new turn Thursday with a congressional committee approving a bill which would create a federally-chartered organization to take charge of track and field events.

The senate Commerce Committee, moving to solve the dispute between the NCAA and AAU, gave its stamp of approval to a bill creating a U.S.

Track and Field Association made up of 11 presidential appointees.

Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said the measure would also be approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee before being acted on by the Senate.

Earlier in the year a presidential arbitration board was asked to study the matter and make recommendations aimed at settling the dispute. The board's report was rejected by

the U.S. Track and Field Federation—an arm of the NCAA and by the NCAA's council-policy making group for the association.

Magnuson said Congress was concerned because the dispute could hurt U.S. competition in the 1968 Olympic Games at Mexico City and stifle development of amateur athletics in the country. Magnuson expressed hope the legislation would be the final solution to the dispute.

Under terms of the bill the new association would be made up of two coaches from NCAA institutions; two from the AAU;

and one from the National Junior College Athletic Association.

"I would also include one coach from the National Federation of Student High School Athletic Associations, the armed forces and a public representative as well as one amateur athlete," Magnuson said.

He said the proposed association would have exclusive jurisdiction over all policy matters relating to track and field operations, including sanctions of events.

The association would resolve any disputes between regional and national organizations by binding arbitration.



## 'Peaches' losing

Jane 'Peaches' Bartkiewicz, a freshman at MSU last year, grimaces during her match with Mrs. Margaret Smith Court of Australia in the quarter finals of the London Grass Court Championships at the Queen's Club in London, England Thursday. Mrs. Court won the match 6-4, 6-2. UPI Cablephoto

## Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
DETROIT	42	23	.646		St. Louis	41	25	.621	
Cleveland	35	31	.530	7 1/2	Atlanta	34	30	.531	6
Baltimore	33	30	.524	8	San Francisco	35	32	.522	6 1/2
Minnesota	34	31	.523	8	Philadelphia	30	29	.508	7 1/2
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## Gibson nears, Cubs set scoreless innings marks

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — St. Louis right-hander Bob Gibson notched his fourth straight shutout Thursday, moving him within two of Don Drysdale's major league record, and extended his string of scoreless innings to 38 in blanking the Chicago Cubs, 1-0.

In the process, Gibson forced the Cubs to a national league futility record. Chicago's scoreless innings reached 46, a league record which breaks Cincinnati's

mark set in 1931. The Cubs are only two shy of the major league record, set in 1906 by the Philadelphia Athletics of the American league.

The lone run came in the third inning when Curt Flood singled home Lou Brock, who had tripled.

In winning his fifth consecutive game, Gibson allowed five hits and ran his season record to 8-5. He struck out six and walked one.

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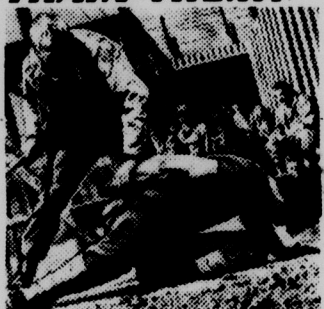
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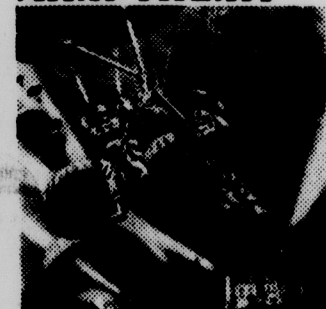
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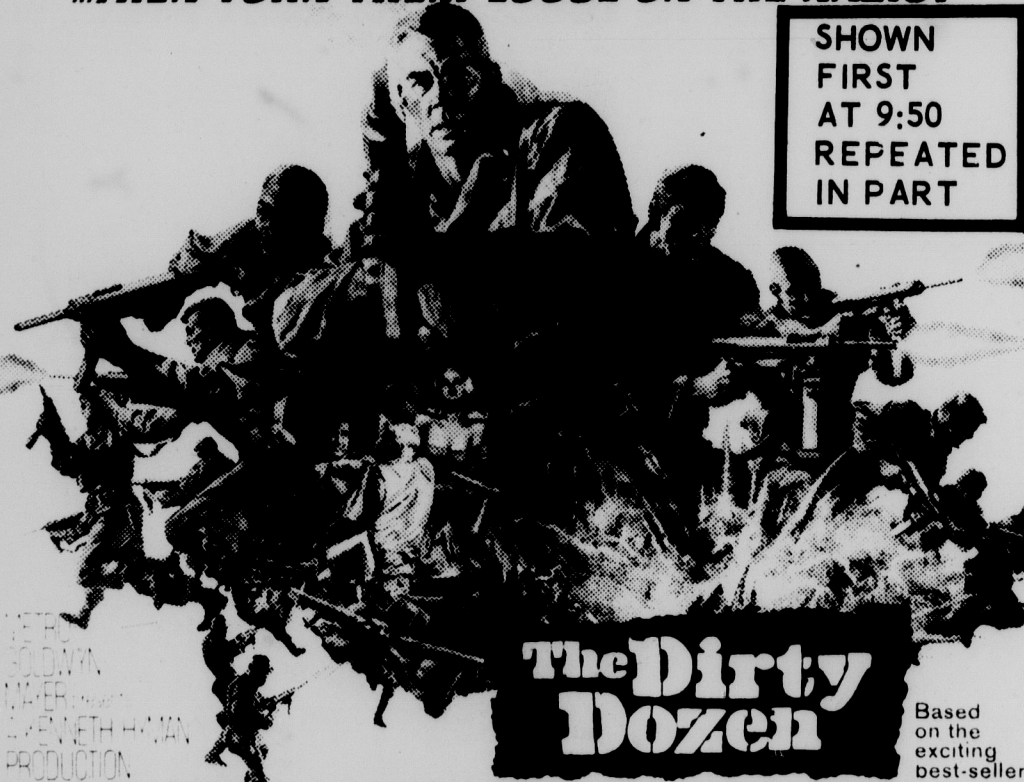
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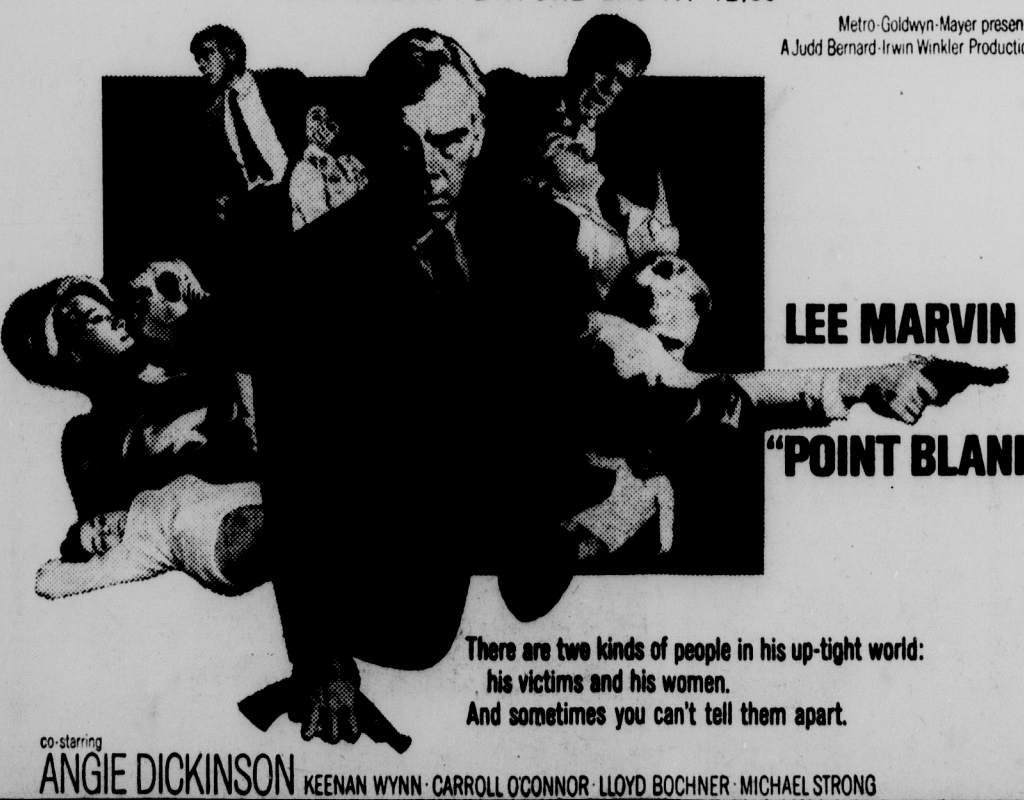
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## Pro baseball: the stomach ache



Professional baseball is on a downhill slide. For all the expansion teams and mechanical rabbits, the exploding scoreboards and new stadiums, the sport is sick.

And maybe it's because of something it ate. Last week, four MSU baseball players were drafted by professional baseball teams.

Tom Binkowski, Mel Behney, Mickey Knight and Steve Garvey were offered professional contracts, and all but Knight signed substantial contracts.

The sad thing is that, of the four to whom the pros came laden with loot, only Binkowski had completed his college eligibility.

Just one more case of baseball knocking out its own props. No one can blame Behney or Garvey for accepting what was surely a golden opportunity, but many boys that might spend full college baseball careers get led down the garden path.

John A. Fuzak, MSU's Big Ten faculty representative, spent time with the St. Louis Cardinal farm organization, and he is quick to admit that not all of his memories are of the sentimental nature. "It is only my opinion," Fuzak says, "but in many ways, baseball is the least responsible group in professional sports."

"Frankly, a young boy still in high school is flattered when a scout gives him the big pitch, so they get groups of kids to come to training camps."

"They give these kids a meal ticket and some expense money, and if they can find eight or ten good prospects out of 400, they are satisfied," Fuzak adds.

Fuzak says that often the professional organization works in a wanton and capricious fashion, ruining a boy's amateur standing while leaving him feeling like a failure.

"He ends up with nothing to show for it but a write-up in the local newspaper, and often as not, he didn't even get a good chance," Fuzak adds.

If this tale of a wild animal devouring its young sounds implausible, you have only to look as far as the minor leagues.

For those who don't remember, there used to be a league called the American Association that was nearly on a par with the majors before the majors' box office boys gobbled it up.

Fuzak feels that colleges will become a larger source of talent in light of major league expansion and the demise of the minor leagues.

A vocal supporter of summer college baseball, Fuzak says that with a summer program, an agreement might be reached with the major leagues.

"College teams do not play long enough schedules, and what they do play is often during bad weather," Fuzak says.

Opponents of summer ball usually mention costs as their main argument but MSU Baseball Coach Danny Litwiler said he would prefer to do away with the southern trip, and work instead on conditioning until the weather improved, then play through the summer.

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# Golfers 8th after NCAA round

**Executive Sports Editor**  
LAS CRUCES, N.M. — An opening round 69 by Lynn Janson led MSU's golf team to a tie for eighth place going into the second round of the NCAA golf tournament here Thursday.

Janson's 69 along with 72's by Steve Benson and Lee Edmundson and a 74 by Larry Murphy gave the Spartans a 287 total after Wednesday's first round of play and tied them with the University of

Michigan for eighth place in the tournament. Janson was three strokes behind tournament leader Wake Forest.

Other schools ahead of MSU going into the second round

were Arizona State (282), Houston (283), North Texas State (283), Oklahoma State (283), Florida (284) and Florida State (285).

Janson's two-under-par round

## Brundage raps move to ban Rhodesia from Olympics

TOKYO (UPI)—Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, Thursday denounced a United Nations resolution which could prevent Rhodesia from participating in the Mexico City Olympic games and charged the group with improper interference in sports.

Brundage, visiting Tokyo at the invitation of the Japanese Volleyball Association, said the UN action was a violation of international law and "an in-

terference in the domestic affairs of a country."

He said the Rhodesian Olympic Committee had been recognized by the IOC and Rhodesia has been invited to participate in the Mexico City Games in October.

The UN resolution, adopted by the Security Council on May 29, urged member nations to impose complete economic sanctions against Rhodesia. It also urged member nations to halt travel to and from Rhodesia unless absolutely necessary.

for both the front and the back nine. Murphy scored a 38 on the front nine and added a 36 on the back nine.

George Butch, the fifth member of MSU's squad shot 38 and 41 for a 79 total.

Benson was right behind Janson after the front nine with a 34 but soared to a 38 on the back nine. Edmundson shot consistent golf and carded 36



LYNN JANSON

Doctors say  
Tony C. OK  
to practice

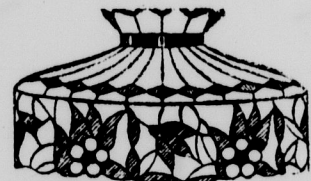
BOSTON (UPI)—Tony Conigliaro, Boston Red Sox outfielder whose big league career was apparently cut short by a baseball, said Thursday doctors have given him permission to resume practice whenever he wants.

Conigliaro, the slugging right-fielder who was put out of action last August by a pitched ball, said he was told the eye condition that has prevented him from playing with the Sox this season has "stabilized."

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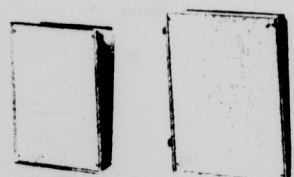
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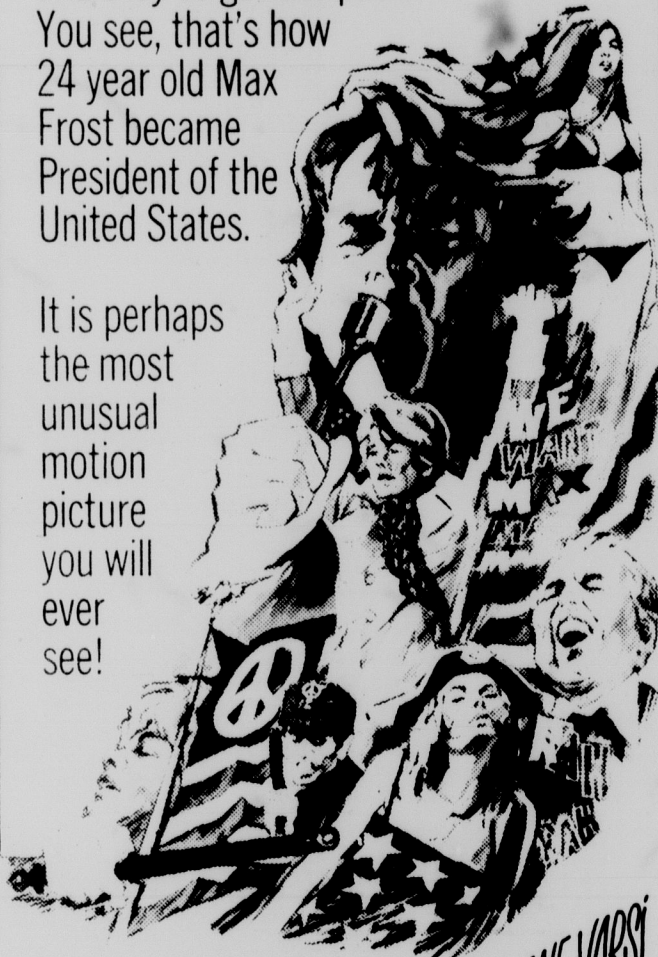
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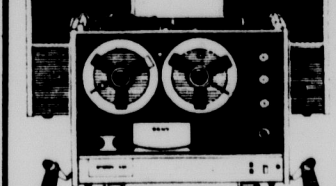
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## Called "LIAR" Russian rabbi booed

Rabbi of Moscow was booed and hooted off the platform Wednesday night in his first public appearance in the United States.

Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin was forced to end his speech about three-fourths of the way through when outcries of "liar" from the audience made it impossible for him to be heard.

About 1,700 persons in the

first greeted the spiritual leader of 500,000 Orthodox Jews in the Soviet Union with a mixture of warmth and hostility.

The hostility seemed to be directed at the American Council for Judaism, an anti-Zionist organization which is serving as host for the rabbi's two-week visit to the United States.

It was clear from the beginning of the meeting that many

pro-Zionist Richard Korit, president of the council, was booed when he appeared onstage to introduce the program.

But when the rabbi appeared onstage he was greeted by a standing ovation and chants of "the Jewish people shall live" -- Am Yisroel Chai. The white-bearded rabbi, wearing a long black coat and black hat, seemed touched as the audience sang

The Israeli anthem.

The beginning of the rabbi's speech--given in Yiddish--a plea for peace and understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union, was well received. But as Rabbi Levin began to give a favorable description of Jewish life in his country, the audience became noisier and the dozen uniformed security guards were hard pressed to maintain order.

At first the audience was comparatively quiet, saving hisses and boos for the English translation, read by an employee of the council. But when Rabbi Levin denied the existence of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union, loud laughter and hooting were increasingly audible. Enraged men and women jumped from their seats, shouting: "it's a lie! ... how can you say that?"

The loudest outburst came when the rabbi said: "In our country there is no discrimination or racial distinction among people. There is no differentiation between a skin that is black and a skin that is white."

"In our country there is no differentiation whatsoever between large and small peoples. The Jewish people also receive in the Soviet land its rightful place to live and to contribute to the advancement of our country and to the happiness of the Jewish people as a whole."

## SDS, BSA representatives warn of student needs

A member of National Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Black Student Alliance told a group of college deans Thursday that American universities must start responding to student demands for change.

They said this included meeting black students' demands for more Negro faculty and administrators and turning over university administration jointly to students, faculty and administrators.

Bernadine Dohrn and Ronald

Bailey spoke to the Institute for College Personnel Workers in Kellogg Center. The month-long program for 61 deans of students and other senior student personnel workers from around the nation is co-sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education.

Bailey, secretary of the Black Student Alliance, told the deans that the entire American system of education is implicated in the growing protest among black students.

"Black students," he said, "are no longer content with being just admitted and graduated from white institutions. They are shaking up the ivory towers on college campuses. Hopefully, they will shake them upside down."

Miss Dohrn, a 26-year-old graduate of the University of Chicago, told the deans that they made them "counterinsurgency teams" aimed at pacification of students.

She was elected national interorganization secretary for SDS at its annual convention here last week.

"Students are beginning to figure out that the university is designed to fulfill the need for technicians, and I use the term in a broad meaning, business, military and industry in the country and throughout the world," she said.



Widow Speaks

The widow of slain Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. addressed the Poor People's Campaign, which her husband helped organize, in front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C., Thursday.

UPI Telephoto

## 3 Asian languages offered this summer

Bengali, Persian and Sanskrit will be offered this summer at MSU as part of the South Asia Language and Area Studies Institute.

The ten week institute, June 19 through Aug. 23, is sponsored by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), a voluntary association of the Big Ten schools and the University of Chicago.

The study of anthropology, art, history, literature and religion of the South Asian area will be taught.

The faculty will include MSU professors: Surjit Dula, associate professor of humanities; Herbert Jackson, associate professor of religion; David G. Lockwood, asst. professor of linguistics and Oriental affairs; Kusum Nair, visiting lecturer in the Dept. of Social Science; and Ralph Nicholas, associate professor in Asian studies.

Also Farley Richmond, instructor in speech and theater; Harry Raulet, associate professor in anthropology; Sadayoshi Omoto, associate professor in art; Dharendra Sharma, visiting associate professor in linguistics and philosophy; Robert D. Stevens, associate professor in agricultural economics; and E. J. Vandervelde, instructor in geography.

The CIC institutions began the summer language programs in order to intensify foreign language study and to avoid duplication of foreign language programs. The institute is financed in part by the U.S. Office of Education.

More than 200 students from throughout the Midwest are expected to enroll for a special program. Last year's institute attracted 236 students to the University of Illinois.

## UNTIL MONDAY

### Silver certificates bought

NEW YORK (AP) -- Silver certificate owners crowded coin shops Thursday in a last-minute drive to sell their \$1, \$5 and \$10 bills for more than their face value.

The government has said that after Monday it no longer will redeem the scarce bills for silver bullion or granules. They will, however, continue as legal tender.

Dealers, who have been paying premiums ranging from two cents to 90 cents on the dollar during the nearly year-long silver certificate boom, have begun slowing their buying for fear they may not have enough time left to exchange the bills for silver. Many are lowering their

premiums as the deadline draws closer.

"We paid \$1.55 for a \$1 silver certificate Wednesday," Joel Coen of Coen-Messer Co. in New York said. "Today it's \$1.45. Friday it'll be about \$1.30 and Saturday you'll be lucky to get \$1.15. After that we aren't buying anymore and I'm delighted. It's been

a rough year. My back is aching."

The law of supply and demand is responsible for the activity in silver. For years, the Treasury held the price of American silver at a ceiling of \$1.29 an ounce although silver consumption was outstripping production.

The \$1.29 an ounce price was abandoned last July as the demand for silver continued to outstrip supply.

Dealers buying the certificates exchange them for silver which they sell at a profit to industrial users or trade on the commodities market.

Dan Messer, Coen's partner in the small store, estimated some \$18 million in silver certificates passed through the store during the past year.

"It's been wild and woolly," Nathan Taylor, president of Terminal Trading Corp. said in New York. "The first six months weren't so bad, but, oh, these past four!"

## LBJ, Harriman consult on talks

PARIS (AP) -- U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman will return to Washington Friday to consult with President Johnson and other officials on the deadlocked Paris peace talks.

In the 10th meeting of the conference next Wednesday Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance, Harriman's deputy, will head the U.S. delegation.

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## Marchers stage civil disobedience

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Poor People Campaigners staged their first acts of massive civil disobedience Thursday, tying up rush-hour traffic at a busy intersection and blocking entrances to the Agriculture Department headquarters nearby.

Demonstrators sat in the middle of Independence Avenue and 12th Street. A heavy force of police rushed in and dragged them bodily to the curbs.

Earlier the protesters had blocked entrances to the Agriculture headquarters building, sitting and singing until police lifted at least 50 of them into vans and buses.

Just after those arrests, about 100 or more campaigners arrived from their nearby Resurrection City encampment and marched around the building, singing.

Then, police spotted the sit-down demonstrators at the intersection of the two main thoroughfares and rushed in to haul them away. Traffic resumed.

None of the main leaders of the Poor People's Campaign was at the scene.

The campaign's leader, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, had just told a news conference in another part of town that massive civil disobedience would not begin until Friday.

"None but the righteous will stay with us now," Abernathy said. "We're ready to go to war."

Abernathy said the campaign would move into the civil disobedience stage Friday morning and indicated he would lead one demonstration.

The Agriculture Department demonstrators did not resist arrest and police handled them in a careful, even gentle manner while piling them in vans.

"People are in the mood for action," Abernathy said.

He added that civil disobedience is required because Congress and the administration have shown "they're not going to respond without pressure."

Abernathy said Wednesday's "Solidarity Day" demonstration, which drew an estimated 50,000 people to the Lincoln Memorial, was not the climax of his campaign.

He said he is asking the National Park Service to extend the Resurrection City's camping permit, due to expire Sunday, until Congress adjourns.



Cool Pool

Hot weather in Washington, D.C., caused some of the thousands of marchers in the Poor People Campaign's "Solidarity Day" to cool off in the Reflecting Pool near the Lincoln Memorial. UPI Telephoto

## Top mail order houses change gun sale policy

CHICAGO (AP) -- The nation's two largest mail order houses have announced changes in policy in the sale of firearms. Gun sale restriction announced by Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Montgomery Ward and Co. include the provision that only persons over 21 may buy guns.

Sears has also banned all purchase of guns through the mail Ward's, while allowing mail orders, has stipulated that all such orders must be picked up in person, at stores or catalog order outlets.

As part of Ward's policy, cooperating with local officials, all purchasers of firearms in Ward's State Street store in downtown Chicago are photographed at the time the sale is made.

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# Rockefeller labels Nixon loser, false prophet on war

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller launched a two-front attack Thursday on Richard M. Nixon, calling him a "false prophet" on the war in Vietnam and a losing candidate in the big cities of America.

For the first time in his campaign, Rockefeller mentioned Nixon by name.

At a rally in downtown Chicago Rockefeller said "Mr. Nixon persists in his belligerent prophecies on this tragic war and he goes on to say 'We have to stop it with victory, or it will start all over again in a few years.'"

The governor also referred to Nixon's saying in an interview published in Good Housekeeping magazine, that "there is no alternative to the wars going on."

There were some cheers for

what he said, some boos when he mentioned Nixon's name but the response of the crowd of 10,000 was generally not overwhelming for the speech.

This was the second consecutive day that Rockefeller lashed out at Nixon in his attempts to overtake the former vice president's lead in their race for the Republican presidential nomination.

"We might as well get this thing out in the open," he told a reporter. "The gloves are off."

Rockefeller cited Nixon's election records—with special reference to the big cities—in Cleveland at a meeting of Cuyahoga County Republicans earlier Thursday.

Rockefeller asked his audience to consider the question whether Nixon can help elect local officials.

"How is he going to get those big city votes that he didn't get before?" the governor said.

"I know I'm blowing my own horn but these are facts—I have been able to get votes in the big cities," he said.

He said he lost in New York City—which is 4 to 1 Democratic—by 70,000 votes when he was last re-elected governor, whereas Nixon lost the city by 790,000 votes when he ran for President in 1960.

Rockefeller's strategy in hitting directly at Nixon appears to be to force the former vice president to reply to these charges and assessments.

"For me," Rockefeller said, "this is a time for all leaders in our nation to speak out, to analyze our mistakes and to point the way toward peace."

Rockefeller labeled Nixon and also Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as "men of the old politics," and he tied this label to the war in Vietnam, saying, "This war is a grim lesson in the high cost of the old politics. There is no plainer proof of this, and no more dismal display of the old politics than the varying statements and bewildering judgments made on the Vietnam war over the last two years by Mr. Richard Nixon."

## 'PRESIDENT'S ANALYST'

# Coburn: sick superhero

By JIM BUSCHMAN  
State News Reviewer

Entertainment writer's note: I've wanted to do this column for a long time now. The State News may not let me have it for very long, so please take it seriously. It is a labor of love.

James Coburn finally got a chance to prove he can act.

We've known for years that Coburn could play a Hollywood superhero. He did a marvelous job of shooting up a Mexican outlaw gang in "The Magnificent Seven," and he was fantastically suave as the super-cool secret agent in the Flint flicks.

In "The President's Analyst," currently showing at the Campus Theatre, Coburn is somewhat of a superhero again. He plays a phenomenally successful psychiatrist chosen to become "what else?" the President's personal analyst. He has a beautiful bachelor pad with a beautiful girl who lives in.

His problem comes from his only patient, who seems to require analysis 24 hours a day (contrary to popular belief, Lyndon Johnson does not have a feature role in the film). Coburn becomes a sick superhero, an analyst who himself needs analysis.

He runs away from Washington. Hot on his heels are secret agents from Russia, China, the Congo, Canada and Britain, all hoping to find out through him how the President thinks. He is also trailed by the FBR and the CIA, which naturally are America's rival security agencies.

Upward Bound MSU is the topic of a lecture to be given by Alex J. Cade, director of the Upward Bound Program and associate professor of Justice, Morrill College, at the Faculty Club meeting at noon Tuesday in the Union Club Room.

The MSU Soaring Club will be in the air Saturday and Sunday. Active and prospective members are to meet at 9 a.m. either day at Dot Discount Store on Harrison Road.

Flicks presents the Marx Brothers in "Horsefeathers," at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 108 Wells Hall. Fifty cents donation is requested.

## Candidates ask policy briefing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presidential candidates Richard M. Nixon and George C. Wallace have asked for administration briefings on foreign policy, the State Department said Thursday.

Officials indicated both briefings would be conducted within the next month, although no dates have been set yet.

President Johnson had offered briefings to all presidential candidates. Nixon's Republican rival, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, and Democratic Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota met with Johnson at the White House recently. The former vice president and Wallace each asked apparently for only State Department briefings.

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The state's reply commented that courts do not normally settle hypothetical questions, and that enough information must be provided to establish a real controversy with the law.

Talk of possible settlement of the controversy outside of the courts was promoted by U-M president Robben Fleming, about a week after the answer was filed by Krasicky, but the settlement was never realized.

The case is assigned to Judge Marvin J. Salmon.

The Detroit legal firm representing the three universities is Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone.

## Clifford

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Clifford said he does not believe U.S. commanders in Vietnam will ask for more troops.

Asked about the possibility of resuming full scale bombing of North Vietnam, Clifford hinted strongly that the present limitations, ordered by Johnson on March 21, will be kept in effect as long as there is hope that North Vietnam may reciprocate and thus move closer to a negotiated settlement.

Clifford described himself as hopeful about the Paris talks.

"I think we get some bits and straws that indicate that there is some movement now no

matter how slight," Clifford said.

He noted that "in the early days discussions were consisting solely of diatribes" on both sides, but that the U.S. and North Vietnamese diplomats then decided to have recesses, and that the recesses are getting longer.

There are indications that now, instead of just pleasant-tries taking place, that perhaps subjects are being touched that might be peripheral to ultimately starting some additional kind of contact other than the public propaganda that has been flowing," the defense chief said.

## House of Lords: 'club atmosphere'

LONDON (AP) — You can see the peers of the realm reclining, even sometimes snoozing, on the red plush benches of the House of Lords. It is a very clubby atmosphere. Members address each other as "my noble lord," and mumble "content" or "not content" with voting.

This is the house of Parliament that Prime Minister Harold Wilson proposed Thursday to reform by "comprehensive and radical legislation" that, among other things, would eliminate the hereditary right of non-elected peers to help make the nation's laws.

Wilson announced all talks with the opposition Conservatives and Liberals about such reform have been abandoned and the Labor government will offer the legislation soon on its own.

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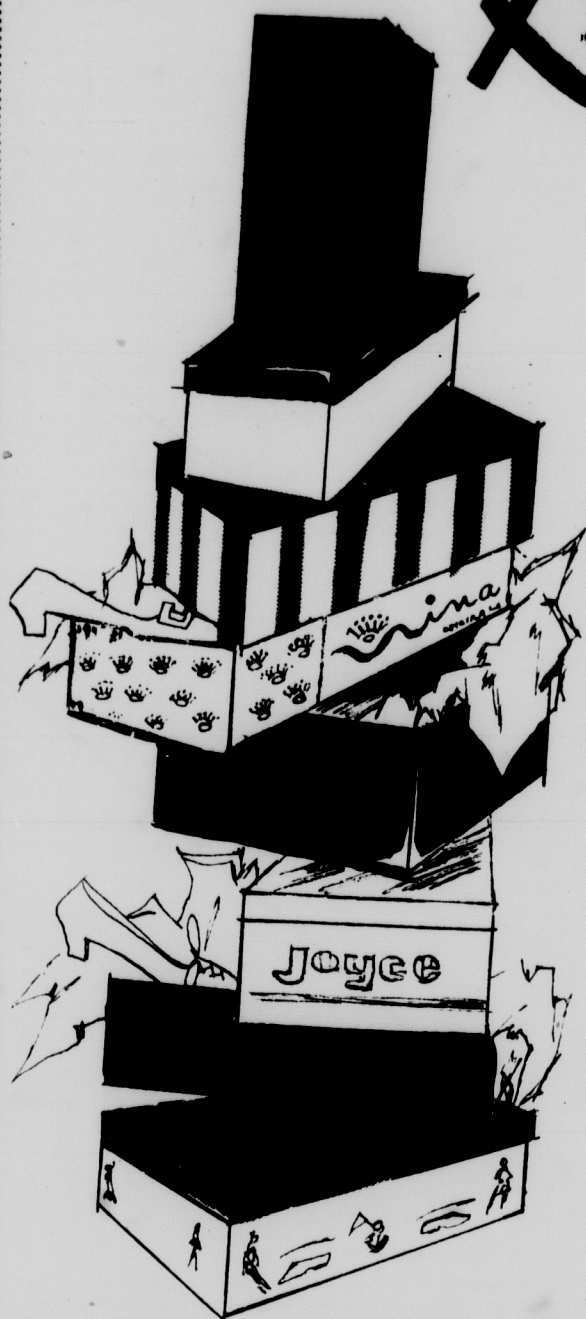
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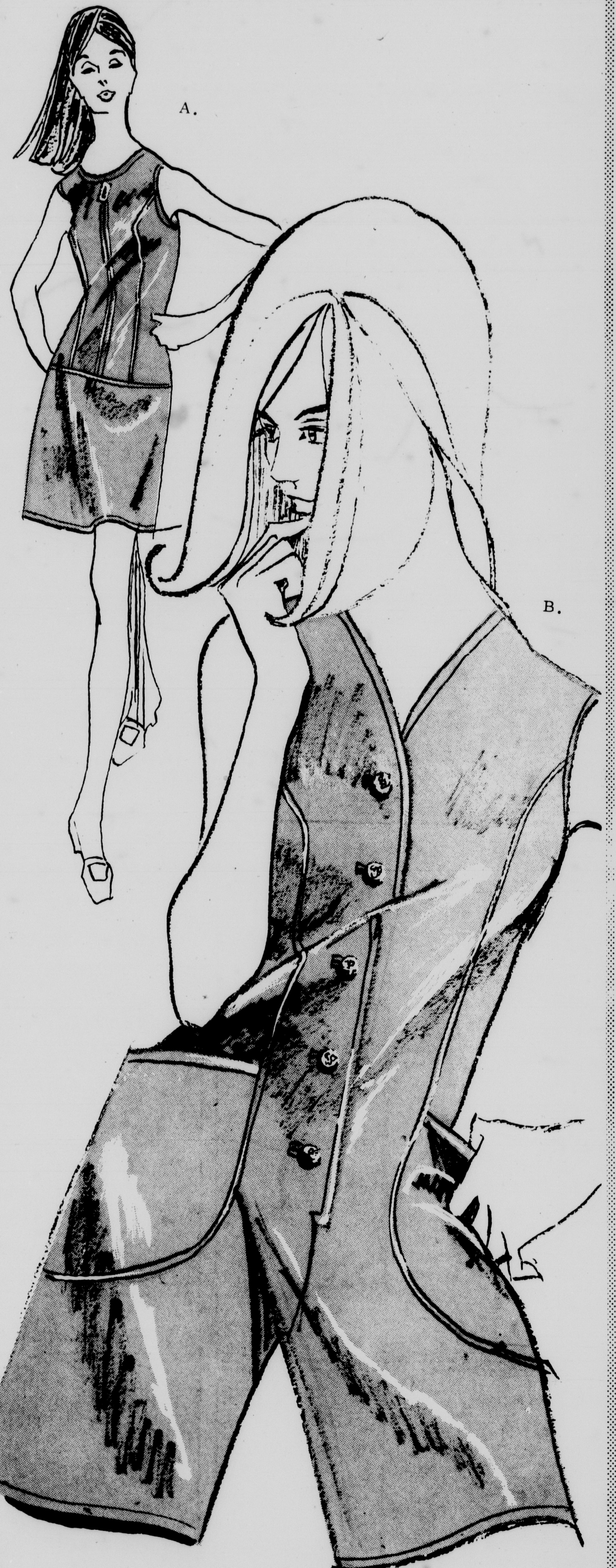
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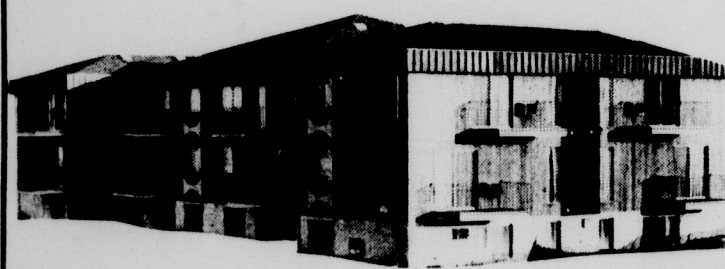
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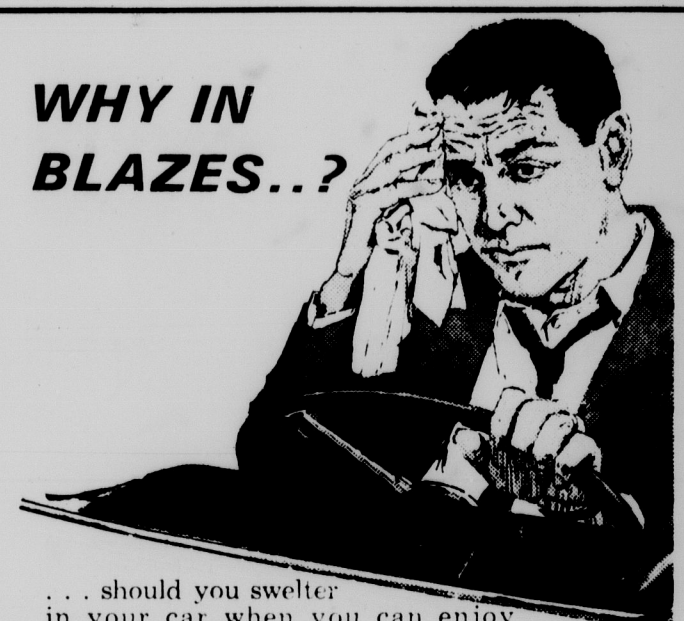
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