

Resurrection City: meaning out of futility

EDITOR'S NOTE: Richard Thomas, member of the Black Students' Alliance, spent last weekend in Washington, D.C. The purpose of his visit was to participate in the Poor Peoples' Campaign and the aftermath of Resurrection City.

By RICHARD THOMAS
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Resurrection City is gone. And the grounds upon which it was erected are being restored as if nothing really happened; as if those diverse human bodies which gathered from all over the Nation had never inhabited the Nation's capitol, and by their tattered presence questioned its apathy, and the sanctity of its justice.

There were only a few reminders left in view: a few rolled-up fences and an out-house. Tourists could now go about their

business of seeing the famous monuments unobstructed by the rubble who gathered from the degraded back alleys of the Nation and sought to taint its lustre.

It was it all there, the gesture with all the tactical eggs in one symbolic basket? What was the purpose of Resurrection City? The people with whom I talked had grasped something.

It was that intangible something that all poor people feel but cannot always express verbally and organizationally. It was sort of a sense of community with other poor folk. Black faces staring into red and brown faces, and their faces staring into the face of poor white faces. It was that something which stood behind the faces of them all and communicated itself by laughing, talking and crying together—even

cussing together at that other something they all knew was oppressing them.

That something that rode and walked past staring and clicking cameras as if the event was some enormous human circus sponsored by the State Department.

As I talked to Stoney Cooks, who was on the MSU campus a couple of months ago organizing for the campaign, he remarked, "The people know why they're here. And that's very important. Some leave and come back. A couple of busloads came in

just to go to jail. They'll go back and organize their homelands around the campaign and poverty."

But with the city gone, what now? The plan is to fill up the jails, and to recruit more people. As more and more people become aware of the import of rallying around the question of poverty, more will feed into the campaign. The purpose then of Resurrection City was to make the discontent of the poor visible, to dump it into the living room of the Nation for all to see. And force the government to deal with it, one way or the other.

The filling up of jails will cause obvious repercussions. The moving of large masses of people into the bloodstreams of the city will choke commerce, precipitating various backswells of civic problems. Washington, D.C. might either have to choose to

act on the needs of the poor, or constantly deal with massive civil disobedience choking its civil and commercial lifeline. The purpose being to make the system pay the highest price possible in non-violent terms for its apathy.

As I talked to various people I got a wide range of feelings. Some still had the vision of the late Dr. Martin Luther King. Some others reminisced about Resurrection City before the troops came. They spoke warmly of the people they had met and lived with, about the mud, and how mama had to put on big rubber boots and daddy's cane got stuck.

They talked about the City as if it had

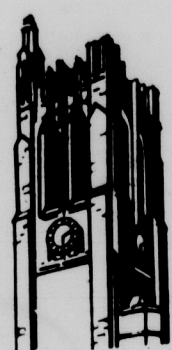
existed for decades instead of months. It began to dawn on me that I had missed something, that these people had experienced something that the troops didn't and couldn't get at. And that something was

why the people were still hanging around waiting for the other calls to action. The atmosphere was one of a crusade. This is not to say that everybody I talked to was happy and contented, but rather that something very real and potent had entered their lives and had given meaning to them.

Their poverty was not a badge of shame any longer. It was now a legitimate mountain top upon which they and their fellows could rally and forge their message into law or ruin. Some were bitter and threatening. The cruel and frightened were forced

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U.S., Soviet nuclear treaty talks to begin 'in nearest future' - LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson announced Monday that the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to start talks "in the nearest future" on curbing the costly missile-antimissile race between the two atomic superpowers.

Johnson reported on the long-awaited U.S.-Soviet talks during a historic signing at the White House of the nonproliferation treaty, a pact aimed at outlawing the spread of nuclear weapons.

A total of 57 nations signed the treaty at the nationally televised ceremony in the East Room of the presidential mansion. In parallel ceremonies at Moscow 35 nations signed while at London, the capital of the third treaty-sponsoring power, 23 joined.

Duplications held the opening day total to a figure of 60-plus but Johnson predicted that in the months ahead virtually all of the world's nations would join.

The treaty comes into force upon ratification by 40 non-nuclear states plus the three atomic power sponsors.

Johnson plans to send the pact to the Senate promptly in hopes of winning U.S. ratification by the end of July.

Among the nonsigners, West Germany cited what a government spokesman called "massive Soviet political pressure" against Bonn. Chief government spokesman Gunter Diehl held out no hope for early West German signature, but he recalled that Bonn voluntarily renounced in 1954 the production and acquisition of nuclear and other mass-destruction devices.

The treaty, under which the nuclear powers pledge not to supply atomic weapons to non-nuclear states and the non-nuclear countries pledge not to acquire them, was billed by Johnson and by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson as the most important disarmament accord since the dawn of the nuclear age.

The previous landmark was the 1963 nuclear test-ban treaty in which more than 100 countries joined to bar nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

The missile reduction proposal is more of a two-power affair since only the United States and the Soviet Union now own big stockpiles of long-range atomic rockets.

Have-not nations that promise to stay that way under the non-proliferation treaty have pressed the Big Two to do some disarming too.

France and Red China are not expected to sign. Both are developing their own atomic arsenals.

To those countries that fear a nuclear threat from non-treaty states, Johnson repeated the earlier U.S. pledge of readiness to move quickly in defense of treaty states threatened by nuclear aggression. The Soviet Union and Britain joined this country in such a pledge June 17.

Senate leaders disagreed on whether funds for starting the Sentinel antiballistic missile system should now be withheld in view of the approaching U.S.-Soviet talks.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he hopes the \$227-million authorization will be cut from the budget. But Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said the money should be provided as planned.

Whether the U.S.-Soviet talks would lead to still another treaty is not clear, but Johnson noted in his brief address that he had proposed missile-curb discussions to former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in January 1964 in response to a letter from Khrushchev the previous month.

Washington began prodding the Soviets again on the issue a year and a half ago amid the developing race in expensive antimissile defense systems. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko finally announced last Thursday that the Kremlin is ready for such talks.

Kosygin set forth a multipoint disarmament proposal at the Moscow ceremony. White House officials described Kosy-

gin's list as a rundown of disarmament items, most of which have been discussed at length in past years, which the Soviets propose for consideration by the 17-nation disarmament conference due to reconvene in Geneva in mid-July.

On missiles, he advocated—as Johnson does—discussions on limiting and reducing the "means of delivery of strategic weapons."

ON SOVIET ISLAND

Army jet forced to land

WASHINGTON (AP)—A troop-carrying U.S. airliner bound for Vietnam was forced to land on a Soviet island late Sunday. Moscow gave no assurances Monday of an early release for the aircraft and its 231 passengers.

The Seaboard-World Airlines charter was taking 214 soldiers and sailors to Vietnam when it was intercepted by Soviet MIG fighter planes and forced to land in Interup Island in the Pacific Kurile chain.

The Pentagon said the DC8 plane apparently strayed off course en route from Seattle, Wash., to Yokota, Japan, and flew into Soviet air space. It had a scheduled refueling stop at Yokota.

Washington at once pressed for release of the plane and the men, acting through the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Llewellyn Thompson, and with the Soviet ambassador here, Anatoly Dobrynin.

But at a mid-afternoon news briefing a State Dept. spokesman said Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin told Thompson only that the case is under investigation and gave no assurances the aircraft would be freed soon.

Robert J. McCloskey added "We continue to be in touch with the Soviet government and hope that the plane and its crew will be returned."

Beyond saying that the plane was undamaged and its occupants uninjured, McCloskey offered no details on the incident.

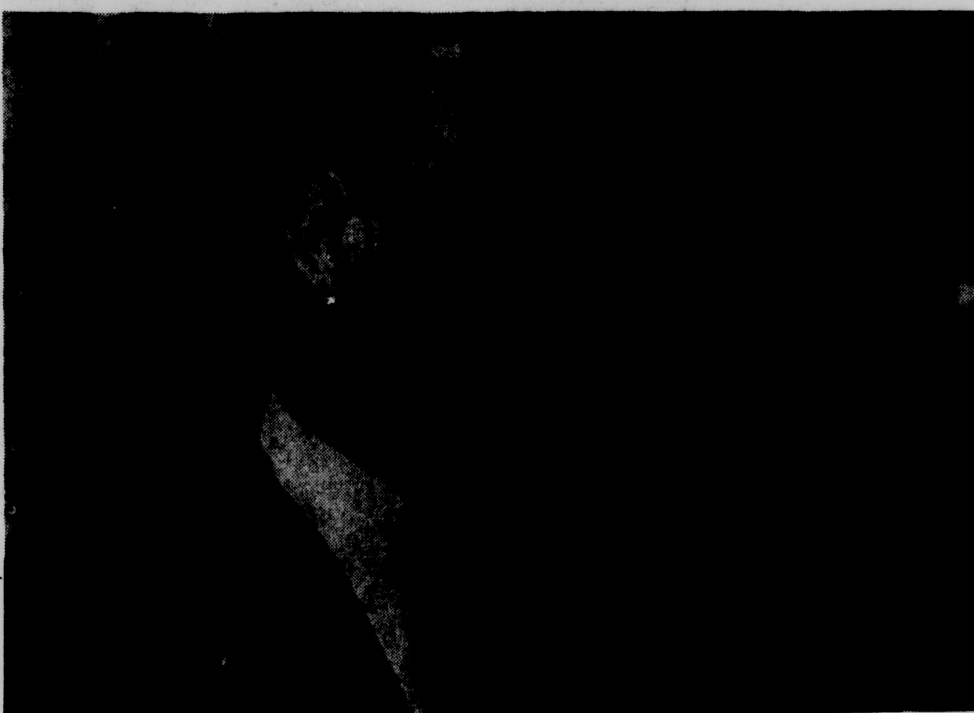
While officials here doubt that Moscow would risk a major incident by keeping the plane and its occupants, they recognize that it offers a touchy issue for the Kremlin since the transport was bearing troops to fight against a Soviet ally in Vietnam.

Any quick release would be likely to bring strong condemnation from Red China and perhaps others in the Communist world.

Soul Gathering

Since Federal marshals evicted occupants of Resurrection City from their campsite, members of the Poor People's Campaign have directed their program from this headquarters in northwest Washington, D.C.

State News Photo by Richard Thomas



Ban the Bomb?

President Johnson announced Monday that the United States and the Soviet Union will begin talks soon on the limitation and reduction of nuclear weapons. Johnson made the announcement at a ceremony for the signing of a nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

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. . . and cloudy with a chance of showers. High today 66, low 50.

BOARD DISPUTE

Trustee Stevens defends MSU

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

Don Stevens, chairman of the Board of Trustees, applied a second reprimand to a fellow trustee Monday by directing a statement toward charges made by Clair White, D-Bay City, as reported in Monday's State News.

The first recent reprimand by Stevens was in June of C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield, who had claimed President Hannah was losing control of his staff.

White had claimed Monday that three factors—publicity on the conflict of interest case of MSU's vice president for financial affairs, a phony alumni group, and the frequent absences of Hannah—had hurt the University in its negotiations with the legislature for a fiscal budget.

White had also said that while the \$62.3 million budget finally approved was expected, it was not "adequate." Further, he had charged that MSU hasn't "done as well" as other universities over the past years.

In his reply, Stevens said he wanted it "clearly understood" that he would not

"stand idly by and allow inaccurate and unfair charges to tear down this great University" that he had the honor to serve in the last ten and a half years.

The sternest remarks by the trustees' chairman were directed toward White's demand that either Hannah resign or spend more time at the University.

"I consider Mr. White's remark as cruel and ridiculous," Stevens said.

"To suggest that Hannah resign because of his service to his country as chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, and for the important role he has played as a member of other agencies in the service of the American people is utter nonsense."

"President Hannah has served his country at the call of Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson and he has been a credit to this nation and its people."

"His contributions in the areas of world peace, civil rights, and in expanding educational opportunities to all, are equal to anyone in this nation."

Stevens also attacked White's remarks about the relationship of MSU to other

universities and the state legislature.

"MSU has done as well over the years as other Michigan universities in legislative appropriations," Stevens said.

"None have received adequate appropriations," he added. "All have had to increase tuition unreasonably." As an example, he cited the \$60 per two-semester year raise for resident students by the University of Michigan last week.

In conclusion, Stevens claimed such criticism as that by White was "unjustified." "I should like to point out," Stevens said, "that for these last ten and one half years, the Board of Trustees has been controlled by the Democrats."

"MSU has experienced more growth in this decade," Stevens said, "than it did in the first century of its existence."

"MSU has indeed become a great University," he added.

"For anyone to castigate the MSU administration during this period is to condemn the Board of Trustees, who have approved all action, usually by an unanimous vote—always by a majority."

Lansing firemen walk out; refuse city contract offer

Most of Lansing's 235 firemen walked off the job Monday morning leaving supervisory officers, policemen and suburban firefighting units to service the city's capital.

The walk-out came after firemen turned down a contract offer by the city for a 15 per cent pay hike spread over two years. The firemen, members of Firefighters' Local 421, then voted to strike until the city agrees to resume contract negotiations.

Gary L. Thomas, president of the local, said the firemen are prepared to stay

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Local Dem hits leaders for 'misleading' remarks

James B. Harrison, chairman of the Ingham County Democratic Party, said Monday that State Democratic Chairman Sander Levin and other Democratic leaders have "grossly misrepresented" Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's comments Sunday on Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Levin's statement that most delegates interpreted McCarthy's comment to the delegates to the Democratic National Convention about possible support of Republican candidate Rockefeller as an "out-and-out" endorsement is "simply misleading," according to Harrison.

"If statements attributed to Chairman Levin are correct, then the State Democratic Chairman was not listening or observing very closely," Harrison said.

Levin said Monday that he was "not in any way trying to misrepresent anyone's position."

"I was asked for the impact of McCarthy's statements," Levin said, "and I stated that the Senator's comments hurt himself." "I never said he endorsed Rockefeller," Levin continued. "But McCarthy implied it was conceivable he would support Rockefeller for President."

"It was an implication that under certain circumstances McCarthy, who was asking for the nomination of the Democratic party, would support a Republican."

Harrison, a candidate for Congress, further noted that Sen. McCarthy had said that Gov. Rockefeller might be acceptable to him if the following conditions prevailed:

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—If Rockefeller is the Republican nominee.

—If Humphrey's nomination results from the same kind of "back-room juggling" undertaken by his supporters in Indiana, Minnesota and New York."

—If Humphrey's views, after he is nomi-

nated are no closer to McCarthy's than they are now.

—If Rockefeller's positions on foreign and domestic issues are more acceptable to McCarthy than Humphrey's positions.

"I support these five conditions and I admire Sen. McCarthy for having the courage to state them," Harrison said.

Romney signs \$251 million school budget

With Gov. Romney's signature Monday, the \$251 million higher education appropriations bill became law just in time on the first day of the new fiscal year.

The new law, which contains provisions of some \$62.3 million earmarked for MSU, was approved last week by the state legislature on the last day before their recess.

With Romney's signature, the bill is effective immediately.

Now the various universities begin their attempts to adjust to the budget assigned to them by the state government.

Regents for the University of Michigan have already posted a \$60 increase for resident students and a \$240 raise for out-of-state students to try to increase income there.

At MSU, a fee increase for the coming academic year seems a strong possibility this week, with two trustees stating flatly that the legislature's funds were insufficient.

The MSU Board of Trustees are scheduled to meet July 10 and 11 to examine

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EDITORIAL

Democrats : living up to their name?

In considering the Democratic Presidential campaign, it must be said that Hubert Humphrey is following some of the advice Eugene McCarthy gave to former Sen. Paul Douglas Sunday during a press conference here. "Retired senators," said McCarthy, "should take a vow of silence." Apparently Humphrey, though not retired, has done just that.

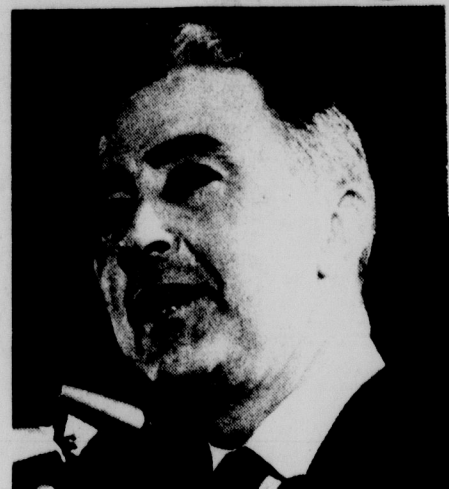
Possibly he realizes the difficult position he is in, and doesn't want to jeopardize his solid hold on the convention delegates and the votes he may have stored away for November. McCarthy has made significant gains in the most recent polls, and for a party that wants to win in November, those polls can have pull.

In addition, much proper indignation has grown toward the Humphrey force's tactics of pulling the rug from under the McCarthy delegates at the state and local conventions, leaving them out in the cold.

In Minnesota, the home sod of both Humphrey and McCarthy, McCarthy had won 13 of the 32 district delegates to the national convention. McCarthy then argued for proportional representation among the at-large delegates chosen at the state convention. But a small Humphrey majority said nix, and kept the 20 at-large delegates for themselves.

In New York, much the same thing happened. Having won a striking victory in the primary there two weeks ago, collecting 62 of the state's 123 Congressional district delegates, McCarthy was given only 15 1/2 at-large delegates.

The tactics of the Humphrey men have renewed discussion of the possibility of a credentials fight in Chicago come



August, such as that which secured the nomination for Eisenhower by the Republicans in 1952. But no matter what happens, McCarthy knows that he must use every resource available to obtain the votes of the delegates.

It is ironic that a man who never entered a primary or campaigned for the various fill-ins for him now seems all but certain of nomination. In those primaries, the late Sen. Robert Kennedy and McCarthy consistently garnered over 80 per cent of the vote.

Those two men ran on a program of change. Now, it seems, the unfortunately probable Democratic nominee runs only on a program of so-called "unity," happiness and cronyism.

Humphrey has yet to disavow himself of the disastrous war policies of the Johnson administration, and seems only to associate himself more with them with his silence in order to gather in the "political professional" delegate votes for the nominating convention. Furthermore, he and his aides attack and distort McCarthy's stand, while not presenting one of their own.

He has yet to speak out on the pressing domestic issues which now face us, at least not with any authority. And

though his record before he joined the Johnson administration was good, we have no way of knowing where he stands after the four turbulent years while he has been Vice-President.

In short, Humphrey has not yet proved to the electorate that he should be the President of the United States. Apparently his only concern since he entered the race has been to get the nomination through the path of old political IOU's and the shirttails of the President.

These, to the neglect of the issues, seem to be more important to the delegates also. Though McCarthy asked the Michigan delegates to remain

uncommitted until Humphrey expressed some stand on at least the war, a straw vote of the delegation showed 61 for Humphrey and 12 for McCarthy.

In Minnesota, some of McCarthy's workers were criticized for not honoring the old guard of the party. One of the more pristine workers: they were "scornful of the old habit of rewarding party relics."

Maybe a little more of such scorn would make the system more responsive to the people it serves. It might, in fact, make the system a little more democratic, in the true sense of the word.

--The Editors

POINT OF VIEW

Racism in the social structure

EDITOR'S NOTE: Barry D. Amis is the president of the Black Students' Alliance.

By BARRY D. AMIS

The manifestations of racism are often subtle and not easily recognized by those who are accustomed to looking for the good in the deeds of others. MSU has long been considered an outstanding university and an ideal community—relatively free from the malevolence which characterizes many of our urban and southern communities. Therefore, it may surprise some of you, although it shouldn't—to know that racism pervades MSU to its very core (which happens to be the Administration Building). The term "racism," however, immediately evokes the indignation and the self-righteousness of those who see themselves so designated. The "liberal" North considers itself far removed from such overt wickedness. It is important that we destroy this myth and understand why MSU, in particular, and white America, in general, is guilty of racism.

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Well, white man, cast away thy illusions for thou art a racist. Not because you call black people dirty names or because you burn crosses on black people's lawns, which we all recognize as overt cases of individual racism, but because you are guilty of what Stokely Carmichael and Charles Hamilton call "institutional" racism.

Institutional racism is much more subtle and is difficult to identify because it "originates in the operation of established and respected forces in the society." Institutional racism, as used by Carmichael and Hamilton in *Black Power* and the Kerner Commission in its *Report*, is the racism which keeps black students out of MSU, Michigan, Illinois, etc. It is the racism which keeps East Lansing a predominantly white community. It keeps black people in the ghettos of Detroit, Cleveland, New York, etc. It keeps them out of good paying jobs in the craft unions and the skilled trades not to mention middle-management or the business world. It keeps them out of university faculties and out of administration.

These subtle aspects of racism are evident at MSU today. President John A. Hannah has put one of our most distinguished and eminent professors in the unenviable and thankless position of trying to establish a picture of racial equanimity and progress on this turbulent campus. Not content with this injustice some people would like to create a picture of friction and inconsistency between my statements and those of another Afro-american. No such disunity exists. The black community

on this campus is a strongly cohesive unit and we will not allow white America to set us one against the other as they have done so skillfully in the past.

Just to set the record straight for those who would believe that some racial progress has been made at MSU. The all-University equal opportunities is only "a proposal." The report by the Committee of 16 (which includes the Center for Race and Urban Affairs) has only been accepted "in principle" by the Academic Council and the board of trustees. The black officer on the campus police was recruited "before" the University came under pressure to have more black personnel. The football coach hired had been interested in the position for at least ten years or more but was only hired when MSU could no longer appease its black athletes. No statement has been made on the recruitment of black students or if such recruitment does indeed exist. No progress has been made to "integrate" the faculty. No action has been taken to enroll more black graduate students. The list, of course, could be extended ad infinitum.

But let us not appear to be completely negative. The University does admit all of "twenty-five" black students per term in the Detroit Project. At the same time it has 350 marginal white students on campus in a "Summer Test Admits" program. Three hundred fifty white students who wouldn't, of course, lower the "standards" of this academic paragon while that same argument is used against admitting black students of the same calibre. I have looked all over campus, but I didn't even find

three, let alone 350, black students preparing to enter MSU. This is institutional racism. This is the phenomenon that all deny but which all support under the platitudes of "standards," "private property," "not qualified," etc. These are the inequities which black America reprobates.

The intransigence of white America has been ascribed to a fear of the political and economic equality of the black American. More important, however, is the fear of black social and psychological equality. The white American knows that if he didn't have the "Negro" to be better than he wouldn't be better than anything. America is a vast cultural wasteland suffering from a giant inferiority complex. There is the constant obsession of being No. 1. Yet what cultural contribution has white America given to the world? The black American has a moral force which makes his white compatriot look like an uncouth boor. You can't even come close to matching Negro spirituals or the blues not to mention jazz or "soul" music. Take pride in your mechanical achievements and buy your culture from Europe while your moral fiber decays like so much garbage.

Dr. Lewis M. Killian says in his recent book (*The Impossible Revolution?*) that "the racial problem grows not out of the soil of individual prejudice, but out of the very social structure itself." He is not very optimistic about the racial situation in the United States but there is not much to be optimistic about. Racism pervades this society and it pervades MSU. The only hope is that white America will accept the spiritual regeneration which only black America can give it.

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please keep all letters under 200 words; we will reserve the right to edit any letters over that length. All letters should be typed and triple spaced and include name, university standing, phone number, and address. No unsigned letters will be printed.

DEBBIE FITCH

What about us good kids?

Out-of-state tuition has always been a sore point with me. My dad is still in shock from the first go-round. I haven't had the heart to tell him that the fun has probably just begun.

Because of the price tag attached to the euphoria of attending Michigan State, I have done my best to mold myself into an exemplary student. I condemn the weather, feed the ducks, get confused about ASMSU and have achieved the ability to turn a lovely shade of pastel green at the first sign of dorm food.

Now it looks as though my good conduct might get me more than a medal.

Members of the Michigan Legislature have suggested that they don't like people who delight in demonstrating and that they like state universities who put up with such shenanigans even less.

This outburst was, I would guess, spurred by MSU's encounter with the less apathetic (students to stereotype) segment of the student masses during spring term exam week.

Although the University administration reacted to these troubled waters with a show of strength, I imagine the demonstrators would have remained quite safe as long as they didn't rearrange the Botanical Gardens or feed chicken bones to the

ducks (I did that once; it stands as my only sin).

The legislators say never mind; these demonstrating kids are bad news and need to be put in their place—which apparently is not at a Michigan university.

So much for the bad kids. Now what about us good kids, the ones who pay so much money to come here that I'm surprised we don't turn into really bad kids just to be able to afford it.

If the legislators want to kick the bad kids out of school for being bad, I think they ought to award the good kids some sort of prize for being good.

Like giving us wholesale tuition rates. I don't know exactly how they could work it out, but a wondrous cause I've never heard of.

The same legislators who don't like the bad kids feel that there are hordes of good kids waiting just outside the stately, if slightly demonstration-scarred, portals of our University, clamoring to get in and take over the empty spaces left by the banished bad kids.

If this is so, these incoming good kids, who will serve diligently to uphold the dignity of the University, deserve a bonus for the effort involved in being good.

So the University could give them a discount on tuition just like Revco sells you Jergen's lotion for 93 cents instead of \$1.10.

This discount would naturally apply to the good kids who are already here, staunchly upholding dignity with all their strength.

If there is not a flood of good kids waiting to get in here, and only a trickle, then maybe the University could pay the good kids to rehabilitate the bad ones.



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NEWS summary

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

"I want it clearly understood that I do not intend to stand idly by and allow inaccurate and unfair charges to tear down this great University."
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International News

- Backed by planes and artillery, U.S. Marines smashed a North Vietnamese offensive, near the heart of the former combat base of Khe Sanh. The Marines announced earlier they are abandoning the Khe Sanh base for good.
- A new step towards a United States of Europe was sought after tariffs dropped in the Common Market. U.S. exports will benefit substantially from the measures. See page 4
- An outpouring of votes for Charles de Gaulle and his government, gave him a mandate to repair economic damage that has been caused by labor and social strife. The Gaullists' landslide victory discouraged dissident French students. But they carried on, fully expecting more trouble from the government. See page 3
- Washington is pressing Moscow for an early release of a U.S. transport plane, after Soviet MIG's forced it to land on a Soviet island in the Pacific. The Pentagon says the airliner, en route to Vietnam with 214 American soldiers aboard, strayed from its course. See page 1
- President Johnson announced U.S.-Soviet talks will be held "in the nearest future" on the limitation of offensive and defensive missiles. A nuclear non-proliferation treaty was signed in Washington as well as in other major countries possessing nuclear arms. See page 1
- A U.S. airliner, hijacked and forced to fly to Cuba two days ago returned safely to Florida with 15 original passengers. The Castro regime is holding the pilot, George Prelezo, under arrest. Prelezo is accused of having fled from Cuba eight years ago. See page 3

National News

- Vice-President Hubert Humphrey received strong support from a large majority of U.S. mayors at a conference held on Monday. Humphrey said that "if America has a crisis, that crisis is rooted in the urban areas."
- Sen. John Tower of Texas released his delegates to the Republican National Convention to Richard Nixon. Tower, who had originally planned to go into the convention as a favorite son candidate, said his support of Nixon will bring him a first round nomination. See page 3

Sen. Tower backs Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. John G. Tower released his favorite-son hold on the 56-member Texas delegation to the Republican National Convention Monday and predicted it will result in a first-ballot nomination of Richard M. Nixon.

Throwing himself solidly behind Nixon's presidential aspirations, Tower told a news conference he figures the former vice president will get 44 or 45 of the Texas vote on the first ballot.

And on the basis of Nixon's reported support in other states, the senator said this would be enough to give him the nomination on the first ballot.

An up-to-date Associated Press compilation of the on-the-record or publicly known stand of GOP delegates across the nation gives Nixon 476 to 192 for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, the only other prime candidate for the party's no. 1 spot.

Another 317 delegates are listed as committed to favorite sons and 308, including the Texas delegation released by Tower, are listed as uncommitted.

Tower said he feels sure that a minimum of 40 of his state's delegation will go for Nixon on the first ballot. If that is added to the AP calculation Nixon would lead Rockefeller 516 to 192. It takes 667 delegates to win the nomination.

The support for Nixon from Tower, a conservative, comes shortly after the former vice president was endorsed by Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, a member of the GOP liberal wing.

Meanwhile, Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, while reaffirming his support for Rockefeller, said the GOP organization and delegates owe an obligation to the "party membership and to the country not to foreclose an open convention." Cooper said he believes most Republicans and the nation "believe that Gov. Rockefeller is best qualified."

FROM LEFT, RIGHT

De Gaulle pressured for reform

PARIS (AP) -- President Charles de Gaulle's regime, which won a smashing election victory on a platform of generalities, is under pressure now to come up with specific reforms for the troubled French monetary system, schools and industries.

"Failure will lead us straight to chaos," the conservative Paris newspaper Le Figaro said Monday. The moderate rightist L'Aurore said the regime has a free hand to do what it wishes, but questioned policy intentions. It commented, "Policy was scarcely discussed during the election campaign."

L'Humanite, the French Communist party newspaper, declared, "The coalition of money, hate and fear has won a provisional victory."

Premier Georges Pompidou offered no firm solutions in a talk with newsmen but said the country, torn by weeks of strikes and student unrest, wants a return to unity.

"France has gotten out of a very grave crisis," Pompidou said. "We saw the desire for a renewal of the country during the electoral campaign."

"In effect we feel that we

were on the brink of civil war. "The country wants the divisions to be healed and unity to return. There are, of course, reforms to be carried out, but we are aware that every reform has its incon-

veniences. Therefore for these inconveniences to be opposed, the majority must be united."

Pompidou had met at the Orsay Palace on the Seine with jubilant government legislators, assured in the second

round voting Sunday of 355 seats in the 487-seat National Assembly.

Making up the roll in this biggest election landslide in France since the victory of a nationalist coalition in 1919

were 299 orthodox Gaullists, 53 Independent Republicans and 3 pro-De Gaulle independents. Some of eight other independent rightists may pledge their support to the government when the new assembly convenes July 11.

The opposition would muster

only 122 seats. These were 33 Communists, a loss of 40 seats; 57 members of the Federation of the Democratic and Socialist left, a loss of 61; the centrist Party of Progress and Modern Democracy 29, a loss of 10, and three independent leftists.

Cuba returns hijacked plane, keep captor, defected pilot

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) -- Fourteen kidnaped airline passengers returned to the United States from Havana Monday, leaving behind a gun-wielding hijacker and the plane's pilot who was jailed for defecting from Cuba in 1960.

Passengers identified the hijacker as a well-dressed, polite black man who was listed on the flight manifest as E. H. Carter.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents declined immediately to identify the hijacker officially.

After spending two days in Cuban hotels, the Americans were flown to Key West, their original

destination, aboard the same DC3 that was diverted to Havana at gunpoint Saturday.

The plane's pilot, George Prelezo, 37, a naturalized American citizen, was held in a Cuban cell for trial.

Gonzalo Labrada, a Key West salesman, said the hijacker walked forward in the DC 3 and was met by the stewardess who asked if he wanted to use the lavatory.

"That's when he hit the door with the gun," Labrada said.

"She opened the door for him. He must have been too nervous. The door was unlocked," he said.

"There was no panic as any time," another passenger said.

When the plane arrived in Havana, Cuban authorities disarmed the hijacker and hustled him away from the plane. The crew members were taken off next.

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MARY McCARTHY URGES

Peace, national change

By BOM SODEN
Acting Managing Editor

The young woman who believes her father can offer the nation "sanity, intelligence and new policies," was in the Union Sunday, campaigning for peace and national change in a more quiet way.

While Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy met with Michigan delegates to the Democratic national convention in an effort to win votes, his daughter Mary gave her views on the state of the nation, ranging from the war to party politics.

Miss McCarthy, a slim brunette who has taken a year's leave of absence from Radcliffe College to work on her father's campaign for the

presidency, has accompanied the senator since he declared his candidacy late last year.

A government major, she said Sunday that the two most important issues in the United States today are the present status of the democratic process and the problems of war and race.

"The feeling that you couldn't change things is gone," Miss McCarthy asserted. "We proved that wrong. We asked for a change and we demanded it."

In the interview Sunday she spoke out against a system of tightly controlled party politics.

"I'd like to see a change in the nominating convention," she said, "to give the people more of a voice."

"People really woke up this year, but there's still a lot to do," Miss McCarthy emphasized. "The mood of this country has to be changed."

The 19-year-old seemed optimistic about her father's chances. Asked what would happen to her father's supporters should Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey get the Democratic nomination in August, she replied that "the type of people supporting my father

are not the type that Hubert Humphrey can appease."

Miss McCarthy also advocated giving the vote to 18-year-olds, giving the standard "if you're old enough to get killed, you're old enough to vote."

Another senator's daughter accompanied Miss McCarthy, Ann Hart, daughter of Michigan Sen. Philip A. Hart, who was elected Sunday chairman of the Michigan delegation to the national convention.

Although Hart voted no preference in the delegates' presidential preference poll in which Humphrey led McCarthy, 61-12, Miss Hart has supported McCarthy since before the New Hampshire primary.

Miss Hart said that McCarthy represents "the new politics theme which is concerned with the involvement of regular people in politics instead of political bosses."

'Generation gap' unique to America, educator says

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

That the so-called "generation gap" is not a simple gap at all but a situation unique in American history was the hypothesis of Arthur Tollefson, visiting professor of education from Oregon State University.

Elaborating on "Their Problems—Our Problems" during the Institute of College Personnel Workers, Tollefson delved into the basis of the student unrest that has plagued the country in recent years.

"It is not the stupid who demonstrate, take LSD and challenge our social mores," Tollefson said Monday. "They seek a drastic

change in the dominant system of values."

Until recently, the purpose of education was fundamentally pragmatic and vocational—a means for channeling social mobility. The ideal person, under the legalistic standards of the Puritan heritage, is a law-abiding, Anglo-Saxon, wealthy individual who looks, thinks and speaks "the part," Tollefson said.

"The long-haired, bead-wearing hippie son is a real slap in the face to his Puritan parents," he said.

Third generation Americans, those born just after the turn of the century and viewed by the

young as the upholders of "The Establishment," are the staunch followers of the "Puritan Ethic" in which ability and social worth are a function of pigmentation and status of vocation, Tollefson said.

This ethic embraces the idea that all Americans are equal, but "natural-born Americans are more equal," and that there must be in our society an identifiable group to look down upon.

In addition, the ethic dictates that the law is to be respected, as long as it is on your side. War is something Americans win, sex is a dirty, but very interesting, commodity to be indulged in if one can escape disease, pregnancy and discovery. "Good" women are a scarce commodity with one important role—that of wife and mother.

The youth, according to Tollefson, are rejecting the commandments of Puritanism, the "make a buck" emphasis on vocational training and materialism typical of their parents. Instead they are seeking to serve their own needs, turning to the social sciences and the humanities for their training.

"They hold the idea of America as a superior country to be naive," he said. "As the youth look to reassess the traditional American values, American pragmatism is giving way to idealism for the first time," Tollefson said.

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Kennedy group neutral, no move to Rocky seen

"I want to make it clear that there is no organized movement of the Kennedy group to leave the Democratic party," Winthrop Rowe, sixth district co-chairman of the Alliance for Kennedy, said Tuesday.

In a telephone conversation, Rowe said he wished to dispel the notion that the movement in the Democratic party toward Rockefeller has its roots in the Kennedy supporters.

"Any transference of support to Rockefeller is personal," he said. "Sen. Kennedy was always a Democrat and we hope to continue supporting his political ideas as Democrats."

Rowe pointed out that Humphrey had been a warm personal friend of the senator and that Kennedy had said that the vice president would be an acceptable nominee.

"Even if Kennedy were alive today, we would have accepted the nomination of Humphrey for the presidency," Rowe said.

He went on to say that Rockefeller has been an "adequate to good but not outstanding gover-

nor" in New York and that it was only through public relations work that his popularity was maintained at the beginning of his political career.

"Rockefeller was for the intervention in South America that Kennedy was against and he has taken no public positions that would justify him being preferred over Humphrey by the Kennedy supporters," Rowe added.

The Alliance for Kennedy is still in existence as an organization, according to Rowe. They hope to influence the platform of the Democratic party with the ideas of Sen. Kennedy, he said.

The delegates have been urged to remain neutral between McCarthy and Humphrey although a choice will be made at some time in the future, Rowe said.

"We're officially neutral and are standing behind Sen. Kennedy's platform," he said.

Common market may ease tariffs

PARIS (AP) — The Common Market leadership urged major new steps Monday toward creating a United States of Europe as the last tariff barriers disappeared among the six member nations, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

The 14-man Executive Commission asked an end to the veto power for each nation, more power for itself and real powers for the European Parliament.

At the same time, the Common Market and Britain put into effect 40 per cent of the tariff cuts pledged to the United States in the Kennedy Round agreement a year ago.

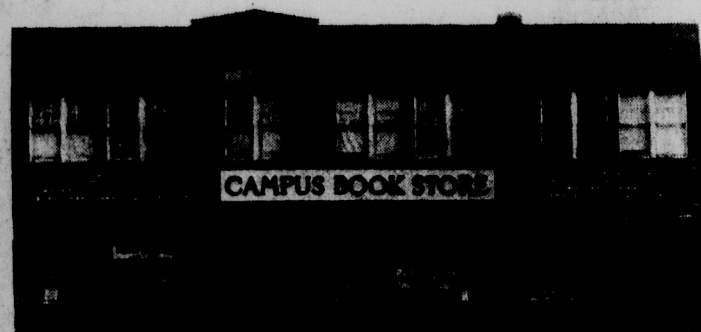
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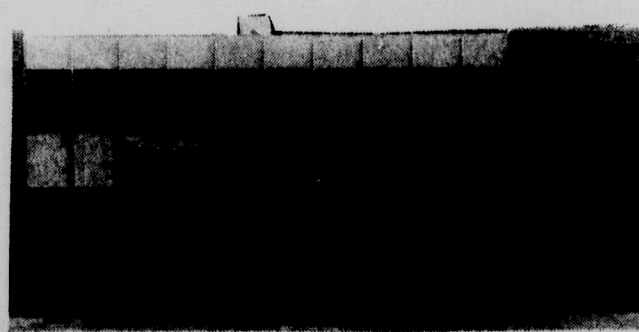
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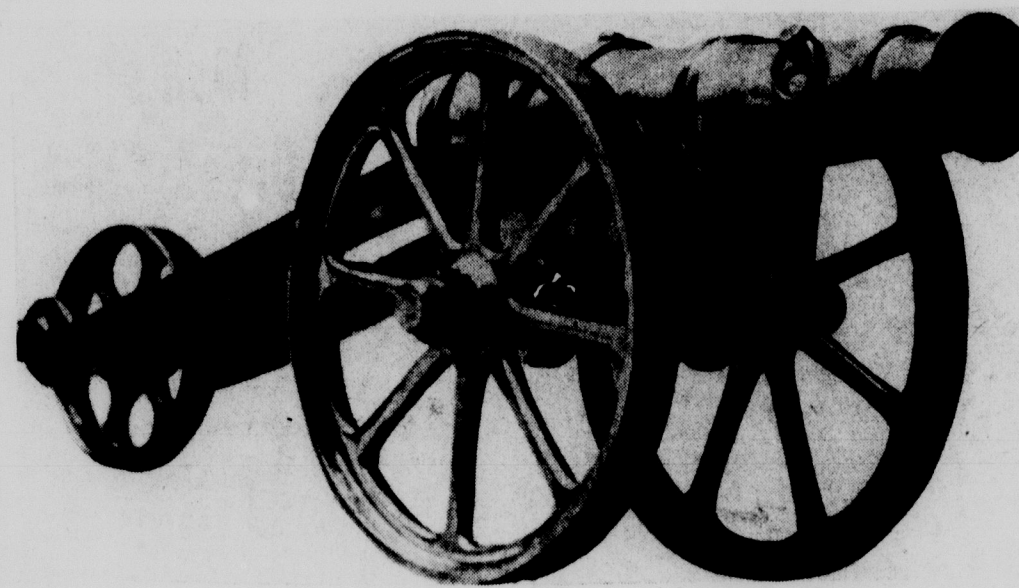


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Blacks choose boycott

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A decision has been made regarding a proposed boycott by black athletes of the 1968 Olympic Games and will be disclosed Monday, Lee Evans said Sunday after winning the 400 meter dash in the Olympic trials.

"I can't say what we decided but the vote was one-sided," he said.

Evans, the NCAA champion, said Harry Edwards, the San Jose, Calif., college professor who is spearheading the boycott movement, would make the announcement.

"We met Friday night at Pomona (Calif.) and during the national AAU meet in Sac-

ramento. He said the vote was taken at Pomona.

Edwards was in the stands at the peristyle end of the Memorial Coliseum during the second day of competition. A large knot of blacks gathered around him.

After Evans made the disclosure about the Monday boycott announcement, Edwards could not be reached for comment.

Earlier Edwards was asked about a decision by the Olympic Committee to take from 6 to 10 athletes in each event to Lake Tahoe, Calif., for high altitude training.

He replied, "If you have to

go down that far, I'm going to run a boy's camp at Lake Tahoe."

Charlie Greene and Jim Hines, two sprinters who have not been proponents of the boycott, wore buttons being displayed by pro-boycott blacks. The buttons said, "Olympic project for human rights."

When asked if he now was in favor of the boycott, Greene said he would make that decision later.

During the meet, blacks in the stands displayed a large sign which said, "Why run in Mexico and crawl at home."

Evans criticized lane assignments in the 200-meter dash

by Tommie Smith and John Carlos, who finished first and fourth respectively while running in the eighth and first lanes.

"It's funny that the two guys who support the boycott got the two worst lanes," Evans said. Smith also was critical of his lane assignment, calling it a "psychological difficulty."

The Olympic committee said the lane assignments were made by a draw.

Hilmer Lodge, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Committee, said a committee of six, headed by black Coach Stan Wright, did the seedings by drawing bullets out of a hat.

No bicycles

Not only are bikes banned from Old College Field, but the park is now off-limits for the MSU baseball team, following last week's heavy rains.

State News Photo by Nancy Swanson

Flooded diamond keeps batsmen from summer play

By GAYEL WESCH
Executive Sports Editor

Last week's heavy rains have given MSU's baseball team at least a two-week setback in its season and may have ended the Spartans' season altogether before a game could be played.

The entire diamond at Old College Field was under water at one time last week and both dugouts were completely filled. Much of the water is off the infield now, but the ground around the park is still covered and work will be needed to prevent a health hazard when the field is free of water again.

"We could have infield practice today probably," MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler said,

"but it'll be at least Monday before the rest of the field is ready."

"The grounds department doesn't want us on it, digging it up, and they can't get to it. Doc (James) Feurig said we may have to do some work on the field and dugouts to avoid a health hazard."

Feurig said a test had been run on some of the water which overflowed from the nearby Red Cedar River onto the field and that no extremely dangerous residue had been found.

"They'll probably have to scrub the wooden fixtures around the dugouts with soap and water, and we'll make a check to see if there was any break in the water line which might have allowed overflow water to seep in and contaminate the water supply, but it isn't major work, that's needed," Feurig said.

"It used to be bad when the field flooded over ten years ago because raw sewage from cesspools was drained into the river.

"There's no raw sewage drained into the river now," Feurig added.

The MSU team had only planned to play against the Lansing City League for the first five weeks of summer term which ends July 24.

None of the city-league diamonds are in playable condition at this time, Litwhiler said, and the city league has canceled most of the first half of its schedule.

Litwhiler has canceled all of the team's practices and games until next week.

AL All-Star roster complete

BOSTON (UPI) — Ken Harrelson of Boston, the league's top hitter, was named to his first major league All-Star team Monday and Mickey Mantle of New York was picked for the 18th time as Manager Dick Williams completed his American League All-Star squad.

Williams, who drove the Boston Red Sox to their first pennant in 21 seasons last year, will skipper the American League in the July 9 classic at Houston. He picked the last ten players for his 25-man squad and the group included eight first-time selections.

Named along with Harrelson and Mantle were first baseman John "Boog" Powell and second baseman Dave Johnson

of Baltimore, Oakland shortstop Bert Campaneris, third baseman Don Wert of league-leading Detroit, outfielders Dick Monday of Oakland and Tony Oliva of Minnesota and catchers Joe Azcue of Cleveland and Duane Josephson of Chicago.

Mantle, chosen 17 other times, has played 15 games while Oliva was named for the fifth straight season. Every other player was named for the first time.

The league's players, managers and coaches voted on the eight starters other than the pitcher and selected catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit, first baseman Harmon Killebrew and second baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, shortstop Jim Fregosi of the California Angels, Baltimore third

baseman Brooks Robinson and three leftfielders—Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, Detroit's Willie Horton and Frank Howard of Washington.

Williams' seven-man pitching staff includes five right-handers and is led by top winners Denny McLain of Detroit and Cleveland's Luis Tiant. In addition, Sam McDowell of Cleveland, Mel Stottlemyre of New York, Boston's Jose Santiago, Oakland's John Odom and Tommy John of Chicago were chosen.

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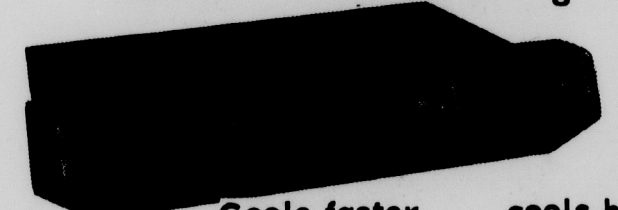
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"BEDAZZLED"

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By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

To get right down to cases, "Bedazzled" is the funniest work of high comedy that I have ever seen. I laughed until tears ran down my face. Peter Cook and Dudley Moore (of "Beyond the Fringe" fame) have warped the Faust legend into a devastating satire of modern mores. And Stanley Donen has filmed the whole affair with a spirit that approaches genius.

At first glance, the plot is familiar: Stanley Moon (Moore)

sells his soul to the Prince of Darkness (Cook) in exchange for seven wishes. But this time around, the devil is a sympathetic character who, in a world of Wimpy Burgers and plastic flowers, is reduced to setting bees loose on unsuspecting Flower Children, changing parking meters to "Violation," and telling sweet old ladies that if they buy ten bottles of Frooney Green Eyewash, they can win a silver tea service and a night on the town with Alfred Hitchcock. By doing his job well, he hopes

to earn his way back into the good graces of a rather pompous God.

Stanley Moon, on the other hand, wants something more material—a waitress named Margaret Spencer (Eleanor Bron, the "I-Can-Say-No-More" girl in "Help!"). But every time he wishes for her, saying the magic words "Julie Andrews," the devil invariably manages to foul up his wish.

Along the way, "Bedazzled" deftly deflates pop music, Freudian symbolism, sex, the upper class, convents ("Big

Sister is watching you"), the Seven Deadly Sins and countless other sacred cows.

The acting, from the Voice of God down to the tiniest bit part, is flawless. Cook and Moore (seen most recently together in "The Wrong Box") are a modern Laurel and Hardy, replacing physical slapstick with verbal and intellectual slapstick. Miss Bron leaps from role to role with the ease of a female Alec Guinness. And even Raquel Welch, in a cameo appearance, is intentionally funny.

In addition to starring in the film, Cook and Moore also furnished the screenplay and the Mancini-esque score. But the praise for "Bedazzled" must be shared with the third force in its creation, director Stanley Donen.

After a series of original musicals with Gene Kelly (including the classic "Singin' in the Rain"), Donen wandered about for several years, alternating between stage adaptations ("The Grass is Greener," "Pajama Game") and stylish thrillers ("Charade," "Arabesque"). Then in 1967, he rediscovered himself. The result was "Two For the Road," the first film to wed the free-wheeling New Wave techniques to the glossy perfection of "the Hollywood style." "Two For the Road" set the standard for a new kind of commercial American film which was daring in its editing and photography, yet generally free of the self-conscious artiness that hung over works like "The Fox" or "The Graduate."

Donen has spread this cinematic sophistication throughout "Bedazzled." His camera angles resemble the dynamic simplicity of a comic strip, turning even the most realistic locales into fantasy. The carefully controlled sound seems almost tactile. And when he tries something "arty," like the rock-and-roll television sequence, he does it with such conviction that you wouldn't want it any other way. He can make a convincing heaven of a solarium and a convincing actress of Miss Welch.



Mr. Fixit

MSU Physical Plant employees are often called on to do work outside of sodding lawns and sweeping buildings. Tammy Mahler, Southfield senior, recently had one help fix her bicycle.

State News Photo by Mike Marhanka

Resurrection City

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into communion with each other. The thief and the beggar wore the same blue overalls as the preachers.

And as Stoney later explained, "We're not shocked by stealing and mugging, because these are the daily problems of the poor in Newark, Detroit and New York, and the reasons for bringing them here for the Nation to deal with them, so they won't have to steal and mug anymore."

Some had left. Some had returned. And some had been in jail. They all shared in some part of the vision. Some thought it was meaningful, while others had misgivings. But they all seem to have been touched somewhere down in themselves by the meaning of it all. But one thing was clear: they all knew somewhat that poverty is not just their problem, that it is an evil, living, growing thing, watered and kept alive purposely by fellow Americans who click cameras, ride in nice cars, and with their neatly dressed little kids on their shoulders tour Washington as if their poorer fellow Americans were lepers to be looked at and avoided. And by all means forgotten. They know now. And they can never not know again.

Romney

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the budget, and determine the appropriate action. Oakland University, the hardest hit by legislative subtractions, may be assigned its own tuition plan by the trustees to make up the deficit.

Oakland had received 14 per cent less this year than the \$5.9 million it received for the previous fiscal year.

Nino signs for non-title

BOLOGNA, Italy (UPI)—World middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti will meet Jimmy Ramos of Boston, in a 10-round non-title bout July 5 in Turin, it was announced Sunday. Benvenuti's manager, Bruno Amaduzzi said the fight, which was earlier postponed through a misunderstanding, will serve as a tuneup for the champion's next title defense. Benvenuti is also scheduled to fight Art Hernandez of Omaha, Neb., on July 22.

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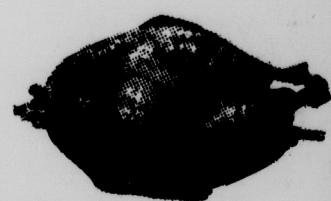
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out "as long as necessary" in an effort to get the city back to work.

The contract offer came from the recommendations of Charles M. Rehms, a fact-finder of the Michigan Labor Mediation Board. Negotiations began between the city and the firemen last January on a contract to begin July 1, but broke down in March. Rehms was then called in for his study and recommendations.

Thomas said the fact-finders report was only to be considered as "a report to center negotiations around, not a contract offer."

He said the city last Friday took the report and made it as an offer and refused to negotiate further on it.

Mayor Max Murningham, in a written statement, said that the firefighters had agreed in March to abide by the report of the fact-finder. Murningham said that Rehms' suggestions went further than the city had originally offered, but the city accepted the report as a contract.

The major contention in the stalemate comes from the firemen who refuse to accept the contract for two years.

"We said we'd accept the first year provisions in the contract, but not the whole package for two years," Thomas said.

He said accepting the \$1.48 increase in wages over the next two years would only "leave our salaries further behind other firefighters in the state than they are now."

Thomas claimed that in 1962 Lansing firemen ranked 17th in the state in salaries and in 1968 they had fallen behind to 48th in the state.

By striking, the local has violated a "no strike clause" in their constitution. However, Thomas said that the constitution may be changed soon to erase the clause.

Dan Deleagato, president of the Michigan State Firefighters Assn. said the Lansing local is appealing the fact-finders report to the State Labor Mediation Board.

He blamed part of the strike on the "inability of the legislature to pass the Compulsory Arbitration for Fireman and Policemen Bill."

"This may never have hap-

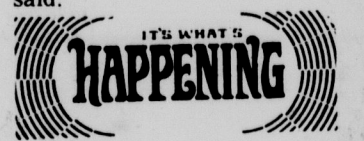
pened if the bill had gone through," he said. "As it is now, firemen have no other recourse but to strike."

The bill would have set up a mediation board to work out negotiation differences with their findings binding on the parties in dispute.

"It's a real emotional thing for a fireman to have to strike, but with the results that garbage collectors and policemen get by striking it looks like the squeaky wheel gets the grease," he said.

So far, the city has not indicated that it will bargain further.

Murningham said that seven communities around Lansing have agreed to aid any Lansing emergencies. Lansing's policemen also agreed to help fight fires if necessary, the mayor said.



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The Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in 38 and 39 Union. Shore School will precede the meeting at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The "New Majority," Students for Rockefeller, will meet at 8 tonight, 22 Union. Fred Grasman, administrative director for Rockefeller's state campaign will be the speaker. All interested students are invited.

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