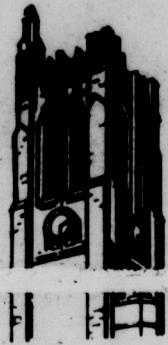


We must always . . .
remember that revolutions
do not always establish freedom.
—Millard Fillmore

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

July 17, 1968

Cloudy . . .

and continued hot and
humid weather. The high today
will be 92 degrees. Chance of
showers tonight with little
change in temperature tomorrow.

Vol. 61 Number 21

10c

'U' presidency not for Soapy, trustee says

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

The chairman of MSU's Board of Trustees has angrily refuted charges that the Democratic majority on the board would consider Ambassador G. Mennen Williams for the presidency of the University.

Don Stevens, the chairman, said Tuesday that such charges, carried on several news media Monday afternoon and evening, were "lies," and claimed that the Board had "never" considered such an action.

The Board of Trustees, under its by-laws, elects the President of the University to his post.

"The charge by Republican State Central Committeeman Jerry Rowe that if the Democrats win this fall's election, former Gov. G. Mennen Williams would be appointed the president of MSU, and a similar statement by announced MSU trustee candidate David D. Diehl are both lies," Stevens said.

"To my knowledge, such an appointment has never been discussed with my Democratic trustee colleagues, (former) Gov. Williams, or any one else.

"President Hannah will continue as president unless false statements by the likes of Rowe and Diehl should embarrass him into an untimely and unwise early retirement," Stevens continued.

Diehl, who just recently announced his candidacy for the trustee post, and Rowe are alleged to have talked about the possible Williams presidency at an annual Republican barbecue in Van Buren County.

The two Republicans are reported to have said that the 5-3 Democratic majority on the MSU Board has ended in a temporary 4-4 tie, with one Democrat siding with the Republicans on the Williams issue.

Monday night, Stevens had noted that the Democratic majority on the MSU Board, the situation for years, supported a unanimous Board vote of confidence for Hannah at the April 16, 1964 meeting.

(please turn to back page)

Rocky Supporters

Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer and Michigan Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken will speak in support of presidential hopeful Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller at 2 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

Steel workers ready to take strike vote

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steelworkers Union set in motion Tuesday the machinery to take the first rank and file strike vote in its history.

"Time is running out," I. W. Abel, president of the union, said. The industry still has not made any offer on money issues, he said.

The vote was set for July 23, just eight days before the labor contract for the nation's 450,000 basic steelworkers runs out. Abel said he hoped for an overwhelming vote of approval.

Abel, craggy-faced head of the nation's third largest union, said progress had been made on some issues, but not on others, particularly the crucial wage package.

But he stopped short of predicting either a strike or a settlement. "A lot of things can happen between now and August first," he said.

The strike vote was recommended by the union's Executive Board and its steel advisory committee. It was approved with a unanimous shout of "Yea!" from the



Disarmament engineers

Chief U.S. disarmament negotiator William C. Foster (right) confers with Soviet representative Alexei Roshchin as the 17-nation Disarmament Conference resumes in Geneva. President Johnson announced that the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to enter talks toward mutually reducing nuclear missiles.

UPI Telephoto

Ray ends extradition fight; returns to face U.S. court

LONDON (AP) — James Earl Ray abandoned his fight against extradition Tuesday. He agreed to return to the United States voluntarily for trial on charges of assassinating the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

A legal informant said Ray signed a statement declaring he would not press the British High Court appeal against a Magistrate's Court order issued July 2 extraditing him to the United States.

The statement was signed in an irregular hand, "Ramon George Sneyd," the alias under which he has been held here since his arrest at London airport June 8.

Ray's American lawyer, Arthur J. Hanes Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., is flying to London in hopes of accompanying Ray back to the United States. Hanes is due in London Wednesday morning. Ray is expected to be on a plane to the United States within a day after that.

He will be sent home under heavy guard, probably on a special aircraft, either an American military plane or a civilian jet chartered by the U.S. government. Then he is to be turned over to authorities in Tennessee for trial in Memphis on charges of assassinating the black leader there last April 4.

Ray's statement, signed Tuesday morning during a conference with his court-appointed British lawyer, cut short a complicated legal case. Ray was contending that King's murder was a political crime and therefore he could not be extradited under British law. But he apparently decided several days ago to drop his appeal, which had been set for the High Court before three British judges on July 29. He had been advised by his lawyers here that the appeal had little chance of success, although they wanted to go through with it to help clarify British extradition law.

People who have talked to Ray in Wandsworth prison recently said he had been growing restless and tired of waiting, especially after two months on the run following King's murder and months before that dodging the police as an escaped convict from the Missouri State Prison. However, he has protested his innocence of the killing throughout, and they said he was ready to return to the United States to start preparing for the trial.

Abernathy expands efforts, seeks to enter conventions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy said Tuesday the Poor People's Campaign will send delegations to the national political conventions next month in its continuing effort to abolish hunger and poverty in America.

He said, however, there would be no demonstrations by the campaigners at either convention.

After the convention the poor will organize, to defeat at the polls, members of Congress unfriendly to their demands. Abernathy told a news conference.

Abernathy described these planned efforts as a new phase of the campaign, which began this spring with the establishment of Resurrection City in Washington.

"The fact remains that the government, and especially the Congress, failed to move meaningfully against the problem of poverty this summer," Abernathy said.

Abernathy said small groups of poor people will seek to attend the Democratic and Republican conventions and to appear before the platform committees.

ATOM TALKS

LBJ eager to take up Soviet arms proposal

GENEVA (AP) — President Johnson told the opening session of the 17-nation disarmament conference Tuesday that "the fate of mankind" may depend upon the way the United States and the Soviet Union face their responsibility to prevent a nuclear arms race.

In a message to the conference, Johnson made clear the United States was eager to take up a Soviet proposal for mutual discussions on limiting strategic and defense nuclear weapons systems, including the antimissile missile.

Soviet Delegate Alexei A. Roshchin agreed on the importance of discussions but disappointed Western officials by insisting on priority for an international convention banning the use of nuclear

weapons. The West feels such a convention could not be enforced.

Johnson said it is expected that the United States and the Soviet Union "will shortly reach a decision on the time and place for talks" on limiting nuclear weapons systems.

"The United States," he said, "would be prepared to consider reductions in existing systems. This would cut back effectively—and for the first time—on the vast potentials for destruction which each side possesses."

Without an agreement, he continued "the nuclear arms race could escalate to new levels."

There was no immediate Soviet reaction.

Johnson referred to the recently concluded treaty initiated by the United States and the Soviet Union to halt the spread of nuclear weapons as "a triumph of sanity in international affairs."

Johnson also showed interest in the recent proposal of Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin for guaranteeing the peaceful use of ocean floors.

"Your conference should begin to define those factors vital to a workable and effective international agreement which would prevent the use of this new environment for the emplacement of weapons of mass destruction," Johnson said.

"I appeal to the Western powers possessing nuclear weapons to sit down at a conference table for negotiations to consider this international convention," Roshchin said. "The Soviet Union would be ready to sign without delay."

British Disarmament Minister Fred Mulley voiced Western opposition to the idea when he said such a convention could not be enforced and would be meaningless so long as nuclear weapons still existed.

The Russians refuse to accept inspections on their soil. The United States in-

sists that inspections are necessary to prevent cheating because outside detection equipment is still not sufficiently developed to differentiate between a low-yield underground nuclear explosion and an earthquake.

Mulley proposed a seven-member international panel of referees who would study any complaint that a nuclear nation was violating such a test ban treaty.

N.Y.-Moscow flight service inaugurated

MOSCOW (AP) — Landing of a special VIP flight of Pan American World Airways here Tuesday rounded out the first exchange in the inauguration of commercial air service between Moscow and New York.

The Soviet government airline landed an Ilyushin 62 jet Aeroflot at New York Monday in the inaugural east-west flight. Congestion in New York's air traffic delayed both flights.

The special Pan American flight, after a late take-off from New York, touched down here in mild, sunny weather at 2:43 p.m. With a stopover in Copenhagen, the Boeing 707 jetliner covered the 4,662 miles in 11 hours, 20 minutes.

On hand to greet the special flight were two Soviet officials—B.P. Bugayev, first deputy minister of civil aviation, and Georgy M. Kornienko, head of the American section of the Soviet Foreign Ministry.



To Russia, with love

The first New York-Moscow direct flight was completed Tuesday when this Pan American jet landed at Moscow Airport. Monday a Soviet Ilyushin jetliner landed at John F. Kennedy airport in New York, almost an hour late because of an aerial traffic jam.

UPI Telephoto

Blacks add realism to arts

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the final article of a two-part series on black contributions to the arts. Staff writer Pat Anstett deals with the new trend in literary acknowledgements, somewhat barren of racial diversity before.

By PAT ANSTETT
State News Staff Writer

Black literary and artistic expression, through its search for truth and desire to reflect on the total black experience, is adding an aesthetic realism to the arts.

Though the arts have been enriched by black intellectual expression for many years, black contributions are flourishing now, in an attempt to record the largely unwritten historical perspective of their people and their ideologies.

The current influx of many black writers and artists into these fields somewhat

barren of any racial diversity has been caused by a number of reasons.

The civil rights movement, coupled partially with the Black Power philosophy, caused the entrance of some black Americans into these fields. Many desired to realistically portray the total sum of their people's experience—an analysis totally neglected or stereotyped into "Uncle Tom"-like explanations by many white authors.

Many blacks also aimed at contributing to a more inclusive reflection on the total human condition. Despite the reason, however, blacks have succeeded in expanding the scope of intellectual thought, be it through the artist Charles White's depiction of wide-eyed, poverty stricken ghetto families or James Baldwin's analysis of the eventual outcome of the nation.

Triggered then, by feelings of injustice,

a sheer pride in their race or a desire to simply add truth to contemporary thought, many blacks have progressed to heights of popularity as writers, poets and artists.

Some blacks began their literary surge in the arts with the simple emotion-packed verses of poetry:

O White Mistress
O tangible feeling of superiority
Stand if you wish
But your child is sleepy
Lay him next to me and I
Will give him warmth.
Poor soul
Wretched existence, vain life
O indoctrinated cattle of an illusion,
O egoism, pride, Southern mores.

The above poem by 25-year-old Don Allen Johnson, professionally known by his pen

name Mustafa, exemplifies the recorded verses of discontent.

The strict-accepting literary field has been overcome by several black novelists, including authors Richard Wright, Ralph Ellison and James Baldwin.

Upholding the logical defense that the Charles Dickens, Mark Twains and the Sinclair Lewises have outstandingly contributed to both literary and sociological history, 20th century black writers likewise incorporate social criticism within the brilliant frameworks of their racially-loaded pens.

"The Negro in this world has to write protest," writes black author Ossie Davis. "He cannot accept the situation in which he finds himself and therefore is driven to scream out against the oppression that surrounds him, that suffocates him."

Perhaps the most controversial contemporary black novelist is James Baldwin. Author of "The Fire Next Time," "Go Tell It on the Mountain" and "Tell Me How Long the Train's Been Gone," he has been described with many diversified labels.

Time Magazine described Baldwin's novels as "30's protest realism" that appeared in an "out-of step and out of date fictional method," while David Littlejohn's review of contemporary black authors, "Black on White," lists Baldwin as "the most powerful and important American essayist of the postwar period, perhaps the century."

Despite the variance in these critical reviews, the black authors are credited with not only evaluating the contemporary

(please turn to back page)



Novelist

Author James Baldwin exemplifies many of the black artists.

Postal revamping foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A commission named by President Johnson Tuesday that the nation's faltering, deficit-ridden mail service be turned over to a federal corporation patterned after private enterprise.

Such a move would eliminate the Cabinet-level Post Office Dept.—something the commission said is essential if the mails are to be operated on an efficient pay-as-you-go basis.

Presenting to Johnson a 212-page package of revolutionary ideas, the Commission on Postal ers, now largely decided by Congress.

Noting that the postal deficit now tops \$1.1 billion a year, it

which worked more than a year, was Frederick R. Kappel, retired board chairman of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"The United States Post Office faces a crisis," the report began. "Each year it slips further behind the rest of the economy in services, in efficiency and in meeting its responsibilities as an employer. Each year it operates at a huge financial loss."

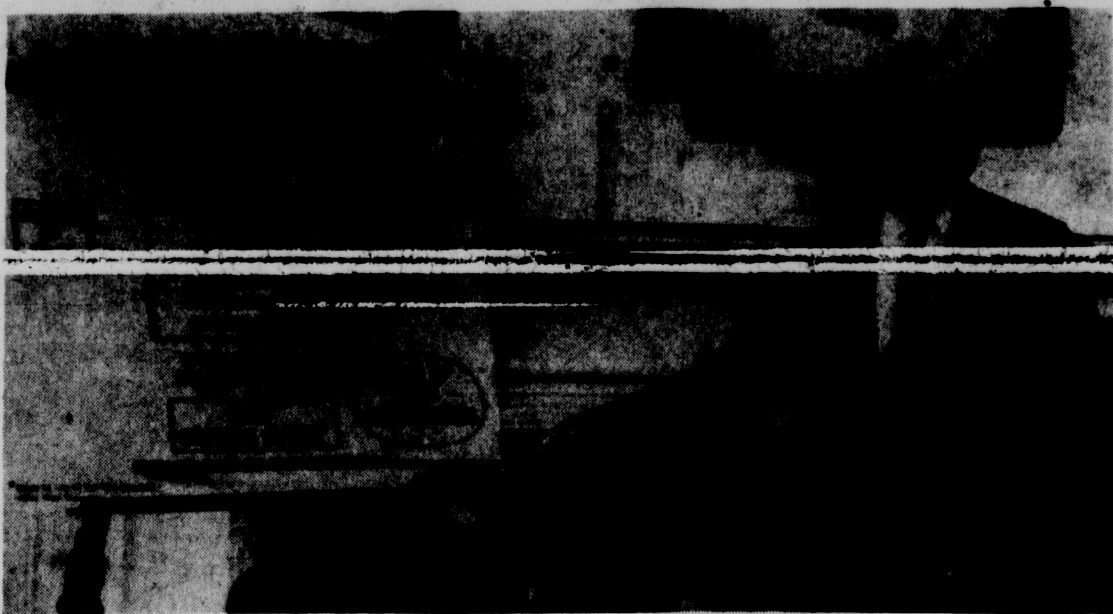
The commissioners, indicting the way the department operates, said the most frequent complaint is of undependable service.

findings of the blue ribbon panel. He simply said in a statement, "this report should be widely read and studied" and promised an early review of the document within the executive branch. Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson said he will head up such a study within his department.

In any event, legislation to carry out the proposals hardly could be expected to reach Congress until a new administration takes office next January.

a billion dollars annually "would be saved if the post office management were freed to plan and finance postal operations and capital investment strictly in accord with postal needs."

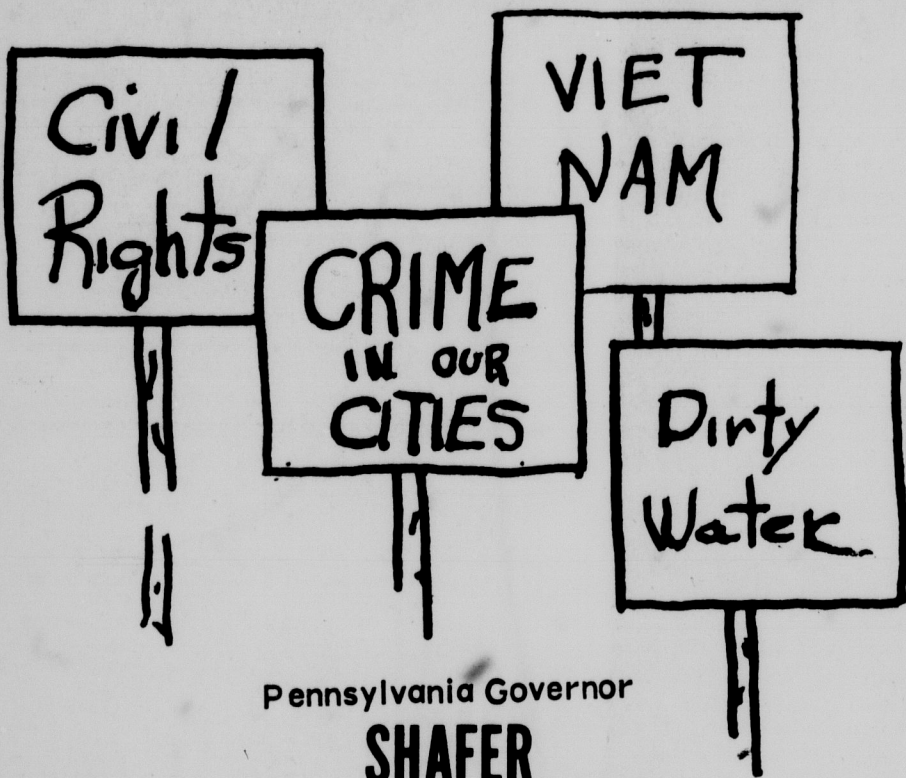
The proposed federal corporation would be run by six part-time directors, to be named by the President and confirmed by the Senate, plus three board-appointed executives who would themselves become directors. One of the three would be chief executive officer, another would handle day-to-day operations, and the third more than likely would be an expert in financial matters.



Scrap the mails?

A presidential commission recommended Monday that the Post Office Dept. be scrapped as presently constituted. Instead, it suggested forming a new federal corporation to improve mail service and eliminate the huge annual debt.

UPI Telephoto



Pennsylvania Governor

SHAHER

Michigan Lt. Governor

MILLIKEN

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BACK IN CLASSROOM

Grad ends 1-man strike

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

A graduate assistant in sociology who threatened a strike against the department was back teaching his classes Tuesday.

William Rushby, a graduate assistant in sociology this summer, was protesting the fact that as a graduate assistant he

was required by the University to register for classes.

Last summer the graduate assistants in the Dept. of Sociology were employed as assistant instructors and were not subject to the requirement. Since then, the University has shifted some assistant instructor designations to graduate assistantships for what Sociology Dept. Chairman William H. Form called "bureaucratic" reasons.

Although the graduate assistants receive the same stipend as they did when they were assistant instructors, they are now subject to the ruling that they must carry graduate credit loads.

Rushby was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but Sal Restivo, another graduate assistant in sociology, said that Rushby was back at his teaching duties Tuesday morning.

Rushby teaches Sociology 241 and 440.

Rushby had stated Monday that he would not return to his

classes unless he had his paycheck in his hand by 11:30 Tuesday morning without having to pay registration fees.

Restivo said, "We registered together on condition that we would be reimbursed for our tuition expenses."

Clarence L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, said that it is not possible for either the department of the College to finance the graduate students fees directly. However, he indicated, along with Form, that they would work out something to assure that the graduate assistants who did not know they were subject to this requirement would not suffer economically.

The controversy is not dead, Restivo said. "We are going to pursue the objective of changing our status from graduate assistant back to assistant instructor."

Restivo said that he and Rushby have no definite plan

of action yet but that they hope to organize among the department's graduate assistants to press for reinstatement of their assistant instructor status.

Antique planes featured at show

An historic air show, featuring World War I and II planes, low-level aerobatics, "souped up" planes and an airborne clown, will be held Saturday and Sunday at Reynolds Municipal Airport, west of Jackson.

The saga of Snoopy and the Red Baron will be depicted in a mock dogfight between a Fokker tri-plane and a Sopwith bi-plane.

Pre-show flying activities begin both days at 10 a.m. with the fly-in of antique and experimental aircraft. The main events will begin at 1:30 p.m.

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NEWS summary

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



"President Hannah will continue as president unless false statements... should embarrass him into an untimely and unwise early retirement."
Don Stevens, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees.

International News

- President Johnson delivered a message to the disarmament conference currently being held in Geneva that declared the Soviet Union and the United States must both head off the arms race. See page 1
- James Earl Ray abandoned his legal battle to fight extradition to the United States. Ray, alleged assassin of the Martin Luther King, Jr. will probably be returned here from London by Thursday. See page 1
- U.S. troops, currently protecting Saigon and the entire southern area, advanced on Communist troops near the capital and handed them a severe defeat. See page 3
- The world's first symposium of men who have transplanted human hearts, held in Capetown, South Africa, ended with the assertion that their exchanges mean "great promise to the average man."

National News

- Justice Abe Fortas told senators studying his nomination to be chief justice that he participated in White House meetings on Vietnam and city riots. But Fortas pointed out that he did not make any policies. See page 3
- A presidential commission recommended that the nation's postal service be turned over to a corporation which would fix mail rates, subject to a veto by Congress. See page 2
- The United Steelworkers Union Advisory Committee voted unanimously for a strike vote to be cast among the rank and file members. See page 1

Nixon rejects possibility of negotiating with Wallace

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Richard M. Nixon rejected Tuesday the idea of political negotiations with George C. Wallace and said the former Alabama governor will have no bargaining power into the selection of the President even if his third party campaign sends the ultimate choice to the House of Representatives.

If neither the Republican nor the Democratic nominee won a clear majority of the Electoral College votes the decision would go to the House with each state delegation casting one vote. Nixon said Wallace would have no leverage there.

Nixon called Wallace an effective campaigner and acknowledged the former governor could cost the GOP votes in the South next November.

He said the effectiveness of the campaigns waged by the two major party candidates will determine how big a share of the vote Wallace is able to secure.

Nixon said he expects to be the Republican nominee and

forecast a first ballot Democratic nomination of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

He said flatly that neither he nor Humphrey would deal with Wallace.

"Under no circumstances would I negotiate nor would Hubert Humphrey."

Nixon came to Philadelphia for private conferences with editors of the Bulletin, some delegates to the Republican Convention and with groups concerned with city problems.

He said the latter sessions were bipartisan meetings in

which he would do more listening than talking.

Nixon said the GOP convention will be an open one with delegates free to nominate whom they will. At the same time he said Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's campaign was doomed to fail.

He said Wallace is a "formidable force in American politics in the year 1968."

But Nixon said he believes that once the major party candidates are nominated and begin to campaign, "Gov. Wallace's support will shrink."

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ON RIOTS AND VIETNAM

Fortas consulted with LBJ

Justice Abe Fortas publicly acknowledged Tuesday that while serving on the Supreme Court he assisted President Johnson in White House conferences on Vietnam and civil disorders in the United States.

But he also told the Senate Judiciary Committee his role was simply that of summarizing for the President what others had said.

"It would be very misleading to allow the impression to prevail that this is a matter of frequency," Fortas said.

"It occurs very seldom and it has occurred only in matters that are very perplexing and that are critical in importance to the President and he wants some additional assistance."

Fortas told the committee that "whatever opportunity I have to serve my country" in this manner will end next Jan. 20. This was a reference to the date on which Johnson's term will end.

Fortas appeared before the committee to testify on his nomination to be chief justice of the United States. He is the first nominee for that office to be quizzed by a congressional committee.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., leading a fight against Fortas's confirmation, urged the committee last week to look into reports that Fortas is playing a big role in White House policy-making.

Fortas is an old friend of Johnson and long was legal adviser to the Johnson family. Griffin has called the justice a presidential "crony" and said continued contacts could breach the line separating the branches of government.

The questioning got quickly to this issue.

"that I have at any time since I have been a justice of the Supreme Court recommended anybody for any position."

Moreover, he added: "I have never initiated any suggestion or any proposal to the President of the United States."

He described as "absolutely and totally without any foundation of fact," a report in the New York Times Magazine June 4, 1967, that he was involved in an unsuccessful campaign to get Bill D. Moyers the post of undersecretary of state.

The article also spoke of reports that Fortas was involved in efforts to get a judgeship for David G. Bress, U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia.

"I did not recommend Mr. Bress for a U.S. judgeship," Fortas said in reply to a question by the committee chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

"I have never recommended anyone for a judgeship."

Eastland pressed Fortas to amplify what White House role he played.

"Let me say in the first place," Fortas replied, "and make this absolutely clear that since I have been a justice the President of the United States has never, directly or indirectly, approximately or remotely, talked to me about anything before the court or that might come before the court."

"I want to make that absolutely clear."

"Number two, the President of the United States, since I have been an associate justice, has done me the honor on some occasions of indicating that he thought I could be of help to him and to the nation in a few critical matters."

"I have on occasion been asked to come to the White House to participate in conferences on critical matters that had nothing whatever to do with my legal situation or with anything before the court or that might come before the court."

"I don't want to talk about specific matters as to which I have been consulted, but I do, if I may, want to tell you the na-

can be called that.

"It is well known that the President and I have been associated, mostly as a lawyer and client, for a great many years."

"The President does me the honor of having confidence in my ability to try and think through, analyze the situation and to state the pros and cons."

have been called to the White House for this purpose, so far as I can recall my function has been to listen to what is said.

"The President has called on me last and it is my function to sum up the arguments on the one side and the considerations on the other side."

U.S. troops win Viet battle

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. troops protecting the southern approaches to Saigon defeated a large enemy force Tuesday in a savage battle in the Mekong Delta.

U.S. and South Vietnamese sources agreed that the enemy had pulled back around Saigon, easing a threat to the capital. But the fighting since Monday in the delta showed the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese still were in force on the city's approaches.

Infantrymen of the U.S. 9th Division struck the enemy force 16 miles southeast of Saigon Monday and the battle raged on until the early morning hours of Tuesday.

Artillery, helicopter gunships and dive bombers joined the battle. A U.S. spokesman said 76 enemy troops were killed while the Americans lost seven dead and 21 wounded.

The toll of enemy dead in another battle Monday 40 miles deeper in the delta was raised from 104 to 116.

In this fighting, about 1,000 U.S. 9th Division troops and more than 1,000 South Vietnamese cornered a large enemy force near the provincial capital of Phu Vinh. U.S. Navy gunboats, along with artillery and warplanes, were thrown into the battle. Allied casualties were given as 17 Americans and two South Vietnamese wounded.

The two battles constituted the heaviest fighting in several weeks, during which there has been a general lull in South Vietnam.

While the threat to Saigon was reported eased, U.S. sources did not discount the possibility of a

sudden attack, noting that enemy strategy calls for the greatest possible use of surprise.

None believe that the enemy has given up his aim to strike a blow at Saigon to embarrass the South Vietnamese government and to strengthen North Vietnam's hand at the peace talks with the United States in Paris.

There were no reports of fighting elsewhere except near the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam. U.S. Marines reported 14 North Vietnamese were killed by artillery after a band of 30 enemy troops was spotted crossing an open field.

U.S. Air Force B52 bombers carried out seven strikes Monday and early Tuesday, ranging from near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon through the central highlands and into North Vietnam.

Two raids were made in the North, one 30 miles and the other 35 miles southeast of Dong Hoi. The targets were truck parks, supply areas, anti-aircraft gun sites and artillery positions.

Elsewhere over the North Vietnamese panhandle, U.S. fighter-bombers flew 120 strike missions Monday. A communiqué said "lines of communication and weapons sites continued to be the primary targets."

U.S. headquarters also announced an Air Force F105 Thunderchief was lost to enemy ground fire during strikes Sunday northwest of Dong Hoi.

The pilot was picked up Monday by a rescue helicopter. It was the 866th announced loss of a U.S. plane in combat over the North in the war.

It also was disclosed that an

Tutor class set

A new education course designed to provide students

this fall, the College of Education announced recently.

The course, Education 482, will be for three credits and is a result of joint efforts of the College of Education and the Moft Institute for Community Improvement. There will be no prerequisites for the course.

The course will be composed of a weekly field trip, involving individual or small group tutoring and/or classroom assistance and a bi-weekly seminar relating to the educational problems of the urban child.

Air Force F100 Super Sabre Jet was brought down Sunday by ground fire southwest of Hue in South Vietnam. The pilot was killed.

While the war ground on, secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford went through a round of meetings with U.S. and South Vietnamese officials on the military situation. He will go to Honolulu later this week for a meeting between President Johnson and President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Clifford spent about three hours with Thieu. He told him that Johnson was looking forward to seeing him in Honolulu.

The Saigon Post said Thieu would leave for Honolulu Thursday, indicating the conferences will be held Friday and Saturday.

There was no official confirmation. The only date announced either here or in Washington is that the meeting would be around July 20.

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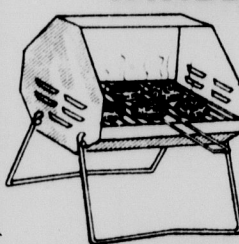
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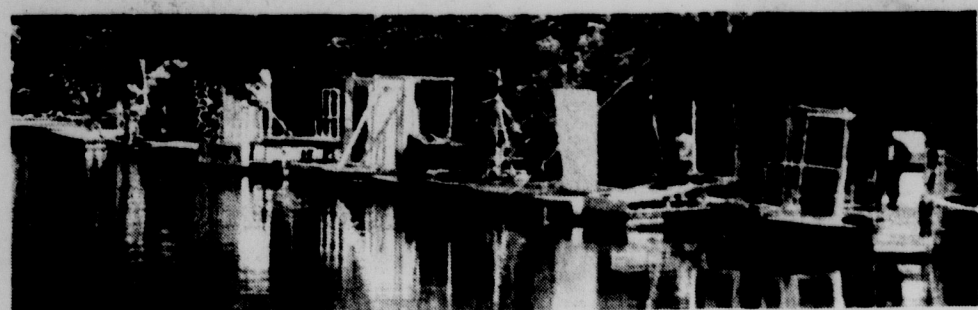
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Stan Eichelbaum,
advertising manager

Bobby Soden, acting managing editor
Trinka Cline, campus editor
Jerry Pankhurst, editorial editor
Tom Brown, sports editor

Wednesday Morning, July 17, 1968

EDITORIALS



The fate or fatality of Water Carnival

To those who follow the news closely, a small item in last Friday's State News may have appeared to contain a few notes of incongruity.

The 1968 Water Carnival, it said, finished in the red. Could this be? After all that shouting spring term from ASMSU about surplus funds, and supporting other student activities with the left over profit.

That's right, though. The 1968 Water Carnival lost money--to the tune of an estimated \$2,000.

The next step was logical--set up a committee to re-evaluate the whole show so the same mistakes won't be made next year.

To obtain a critical look at the Carnival, the former chairman of theme and continuity for the show (for the last two years no less) was appointed head of the re-evaluation committee.

You don't have to be head of anything to see why the show is failing. Few people who saw Water Carnival in 1967 would have bothered to buy tickets for the 1968 version (except perhaps for the fact that there is nothing else to do with parents during parents weekend). A number of those who did, not believing that the show could do anything but improve, walked out this year upon seeing that it actually managed to get worse.

The fact is that Water Carnival is simply too amateurish and poorly conceived to be a truly major event at a school of this size. Compared to Northwestern's annual WAA-MU or even little Iowa State's traditional Veisha festival, MSU's water carnival appears truly little league.

But expecting some of the people most intimately involved with this failure to find the real problems and initiate basic change is asking too much. Obviously they must have thought it was a pretty good show at the time, or some changes would have been made before the floats were let loose.

It should have been clear over the past few years that Water Carnival was simply losing its appeal. By this spring, only 12 residence halls were still participating in the event, and even the Greeks were down to 36 fraternities and sororities, out of the 62 houses on campus.

Water Carnival certainly needs a change. Some new life must be breathed into it if it is to survive at all. But it seems improbable that the really fresh look needed can come from the same group of people who have been responsible for its downfall.

It would be too easy at this point to say eliminate the whole show entirely. This campus would probably never even notice the difference. But the same campus would also spring to the support of a totally revamped annual show that was worthy of the University, and didn't insult the level and talent of its students.

If the closed circle continues, however, and the re-evaluation committee comes up with the expected tired answers, then the downward spiral is doomed to continue.

It's up to the people in charge of Water Carnival on the upper levels--the ASMSU board and the Cabinet president, to look carefully at what's happening. Now is the time when Water Carnival must either sink--or float.

--The Editors

Reasoning demands the 18-year-old vote

About 20 people showed up at the Capitol Sunday to express their support for a proposed bill to lower the voting age in Michigan to 18. Where were all the rest of us?

President Johnson has submitted a suggestion to Congress to add an amendment to the Constitution making the voting age nationally 18. Even that has certainly not caused much of a stir.

To argue anymore for a lower voting age seems almost trite. Yet the arguments are sound.

The "knowledge explosion" of this century has necessitated a much more intensified education for all people, and it begins before kindergarten. By the time a person reaches 18, he is more knowledgeable and more mature than his counterpart of 1900.

That conclusion has been oft drawn by writers, educators, politicians and a myriad of others. And it is indisputable.

Speaking of politicians, college and high school students have shown their considerable "public spirit" and political acumen in selecting and working for the candidates of their choice. They have shown great concern over the vast problems which face the nation and have striven to make the campaign one of issues rather than personalities.

Young people are not all angels, as many incidents have shown, but is there not as much irresponsibility among the ranks of those over 21? Look at the KKK, the John Birchers, the Minutemen.

Then there is the argument that "the youngsters do not have a great stake in the society. At least not as great as that of their elders." But who gets killed in Vietnam? Whose education is stunted by irresponsible legislators? Who must watch their country rot with the cancer of racism and violence and are able to do little

beyond writing to their congressmen?

Who...? Not those over 21 alone, but younger people also.

Michigan can therefore join the two other states which have the 18-year-old vote, when in the Legislative session of July 23 an amendment to the Michigan Constitution is presented. If passed, it will go to the public for ratification. In 1966, it was at this stage that such an amendment failed. It should not happen again.

--The Editors



BOBBY SODEN

Police must be armed

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the following article, Bobby Soden, acting managing editor, explains why he dissented from Friday's editorial which advocated a plan submitted to the East Lansing Human Rights Commission to disarm the University and East Lansing police for a one-year trial period.

A recent proposal to disarm the University and East Lansing police departments for a trial period of one year came at the wrong time for the wrong reasons.

The suggestion made by Milton Rokeach, a professor of psychology at MSU and a member of a committee appointed by the East Lansing Human Relations Commission to consider the implications of the Kerner report for the East Lansing area, is currently being studied by city and University officials. Supported alone by Rokeach, the proposal was part of a package of recommendations by the committee.

Rokeach argues somewhat emotionally for police disarmament, saying, "If they (those now studying his recommendation) are truly concerned over the murders of President Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy--if they are truly repulsed by this--then they will truly want to do something about the causes of this violence."

Noting astutely that violence breeds violence, Rokeach argues that weapons carried in the locked trunk of police squad cars would be easily accessible.

The State News, in an editorial Friday, supported Rokeach's recommendation, saying, "What is needed is a new legal philosophy in which the policeman is not an intimidator but wholly a peace officer, and this can best be effected by the disarming of the police force. Relations between the citizens and the police are probably at an all-time low and it is obvious that something needs to be done to correct this."

A basic argument seems to be that such an experiment here would not only set a possible precedent for other areas, but would not be at all detrimental to the

police, who so rarely use their sidearms, especially in East Lansing and on the campus.

Finally, they argue, Poland and Britain both use unarmed police successfully, so why not here?

I dissented from the editorial, doubting that any real progress toward a reduction of the nation's violence could be made by this study now.

Admittedly, the East Lansing and University officers, who police areas having a low serious crime rate, rarely use their sidearms. But what of the few, but definite, instances that an officer has protected his life by the mere fact of wearing a weapon?

There are countless assaults, robberies and even encounters with drunk drivers that go unreported by the media in which policemen have risked their lives. To disarm local police and leave Lansing officers armed could possibly result in an increase in East Lansing's crime rate, where a stick-up of a local bank would be child's play.

The editors argue against the use of a policeman's gun as an intimidator. But if the sight of a gun in a holster is a deterrent to crime, is this not a necessary and harmless intimidation?

The people of the United States are not yet ready for any type of unarmed police force. Respect for the law and for law enforcement officers has reached such a low point that a defenseless officer trying to break up a fight would have about as much luck as a school teacher with quarreling children.

Britain, whose police have gone without pistols (although they are presently re-evaluating this), is characterized by a higher respect for the law and police and a lower crime rate. This perhaps results from much stiffer penalties for breaking the law and a more speedy trial system than we have in the United States.

As the editors conceded, first the people must be disarmed. This can only come about through a quick approval of strict

gun control measures. Until then, every unarmed police officer will be fair game for every kid with a gun.

Perhaps someday, in an idealistic tomorrow, the United States will have a low enough crime rate to warrant a study of the implications of an unarmed police force. But until then, a defenseless law enforcement agency cannot help our growing crime rates.

President Hannah has termed Rokeach's idea as "interesting." It indeed is that.

But is an "interesting" premature study worth the life of even one police officer?

Red Cedar report

Jim DeForest

During the recent flooding it was fun to sit on the banks of the Red Cedar and watch Okemos float by.

Newspaper editorial cartoonists use the elephant to represent the Republican party and the mule to represent the Democrats. If a fourth party develops their choice for a representative specimen should be easy: the giraffe. It's known for sticking its neck out.

After visiting several large cities and seeing the condition of atmospheric pollution in each, I'm forced to paraphrase Bill Cosby: "Why isn't there air?"

Several airlines have recently been hijacked to Cuba. Such an aggressive tourist bureau!

Opinion surveys by George Gallup, Lou Harris, et al. may influence the choices of both party's convention delegates, or, as Variety might headline: Polls Pull Pols Pick!

A national draft-Lindsay office has opened in Los Angeles. Someone ought to tell the Mayor of New York about it.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Bringing underprivileged to MSU

To the Editor:

I would like to fire the first shot in a campaign to bring an additional 1,000 underprivileged students to the MSU campus each year. I have avoided the word "Negro" because to ignore worthy cases among poor Spanish Americans, American Indians, whites or other groups would be unfair. I would anticipate, however, that a majority of the 1,000 would be black Americans.

The students to be brought here would be fully supported and would be given one year of prep-school training if required before being enrolled in regular courses. The teachers for the prep-school would be hired principally from among high school and junior college teachers, but some would be selected

from among MSU teaching and extension faculty.

The cost would be about \$3,000 per student per year or an initial \$3,000,000 per year growing to about \$9,000,000 per year by the end of five years. Additional classroom and dorm space would be constructed as required.

Philosophically, speaking, the scheme would raise the hopes of many of the state's poor. Parents will suffer poverty if they see some hope for their children. By giving hope this program will create a fairer racial climate in Michigan.

Practically speaking, the scheme will work because it has been tried in the New York state system with a surprising degree of success. There, 35

per cent of the incoming students have survived two years of regular college. This compares quite favorably with the 65 per cent survival rate of students who could meet the entrance requirements.

To say that Michigan cannot afford such a program is like saying one cannot afford an operation for cancer--the alternative is unacceptable. If the University itself cannot finance such a program then there must be federal and state funds which could be acquired.

We in Michigan must not ask ourselves whether we can do the job; we must ask rather "How can we do it?"

James B. Harrington, Jr.
Assoc. Professor, Dept. of Agricultural Engineering

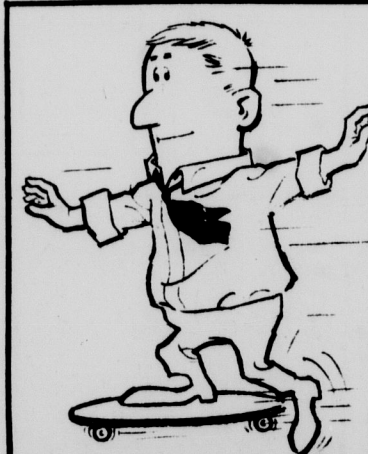
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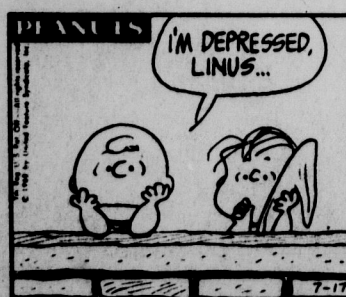
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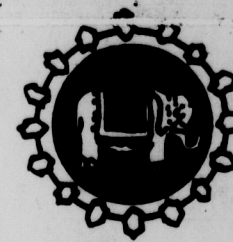
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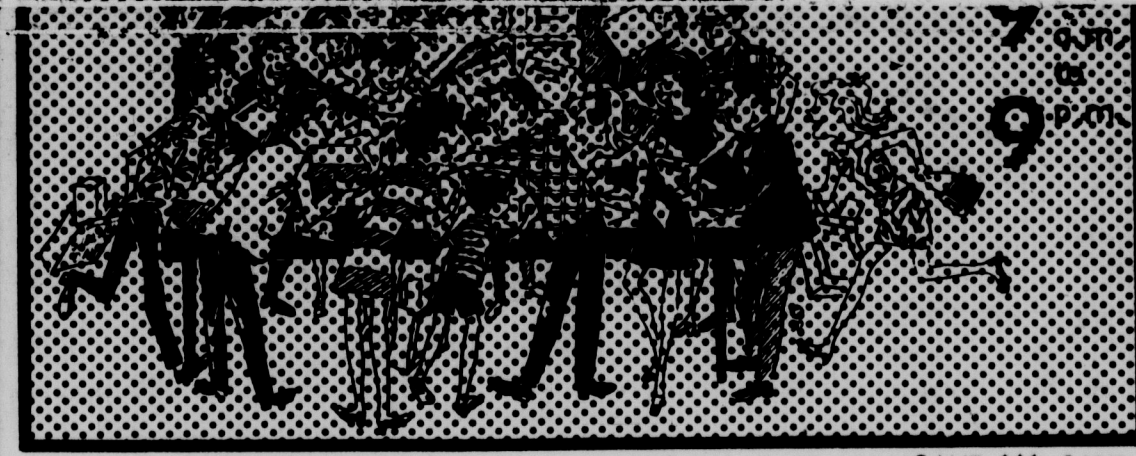


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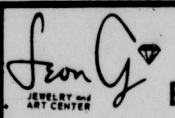
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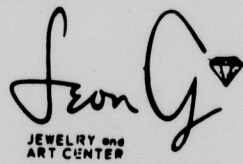
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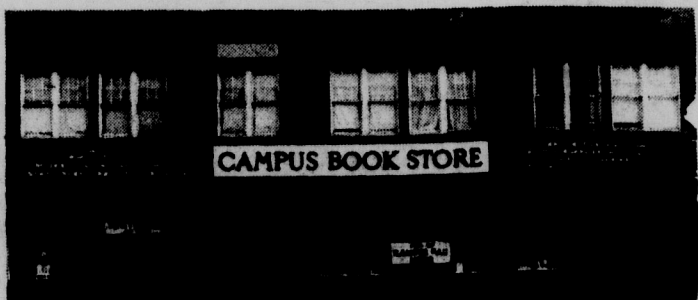
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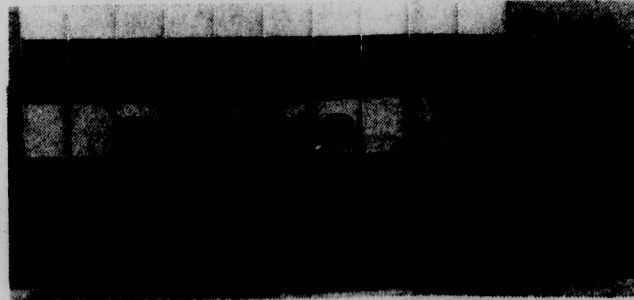
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Washington ends MSU stay

By PAT ANSTETT
State News Staff Writer

Bill Feraco, the heir apparent to the quarterback job for the Spartans next season, has been working out with Feraco this summer but the passing combination had to be terminated Tuesday.

Washington, who had been working as a counselor with the MSU Placement Bureau since spring term, left for the Minnesota Vikings summer training camp and his second season with the National Football League team.

It was not the first summer Washington has spent catching

passes for a Spartan quarterback.

The 6-4, 220-pounder spent the summer before the 1967 season working with Dave Day, and the pair combined for 40 pass completions the following season.

MSU quarterbacks have worked out on campus each summer since then.

Feraco spent much of the 1967 season as back-up quarterback for Jimmy Raye but completed 32 of 72 attempted passes for a 44 per cent completion percentage.

A 5-11, 175 pounder from Irwin, Pa., Feraco took over when Raye was injured before last year's Notre Dame game and led MSU to a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns in a 24-12 loss to the Irish.



Official pass

To coin a phrase, Gene Washington makes the hard ones look easy, but then pass receiving comes easy for the record-holding former Spartan end.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

Lakers human--Auerbach

ATLANTA (UPI) -- Red Auerbach says it's too early to concede the Los Angeles Lakers the National Basketball Association title just because they have Wilt Chamberlain.

"Nobody's ever won the championship in July," snorted the fiery General Manager of the defending champion Boston Celtics.

"Sure, it would appear that a team with Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor and Jerry West should be just about unbeatable. But superstars don't always play well together."

"Baylor and West are great individual players," Auerbach added. But, he asked, "Are they

going to be willing to be underlings to Chamberlain?"

Auerbach, who coached the Celtics through their greatest years and turned the reins over to his star Bill Russell two seasons ago, said "Chamberlain can be a team man when it suits his fancy" but pointed out that the huge former Philadelphia Warriors star more often was interested in his own performance.

"Philadelphia won only one crown with Chamberlain, that's part of the reason they let him go," Auerbach said of the \$250,000-a-year seven-footer.

"My man, Russell, isn't strong enough to match Chamberlain physically. But he's

the greatest! Look at the record: Thanks to Russell, the Celtics have won nine of the past 10 years."

"The Lakers better come up with a good back court to go with those glamor boys. People are going to press them until their tongues hang out."

Auerbach feels Chamberlain is a high scorer because few opposing centers are strong enough to keep him away from the basket--and because he keeps playing, and scoring, at a time when most stars would be taking a rest.

"We never believe in pouring it on after we get a safe lead," Auerbach said.

BASEBALL

SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
DETROIT	56	32	.636	--
Baltimore	48	37	.565	6½
Cleveland	50	41	.549	7½
Boston	45	40	.529	9½
Oakland	42	45	.483	13½
California	42	45	.483	13½
Minnesota	41	45	.477	14
New York	39	45	.464	15
Chicago	37	47	.440	17
Washington	30	53	.361	23½

Does not include Tuesday's results.

Today's Games

Washington at New York
Baltimore at Chicago
Boston at Minnesota
Cleveland at California
DETROIT at Oakland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	58	31	.652	--
Atlanta	48	40	.545	9½
Philadelphia	45	40	.529	11
San Francisco	45	44	.506	13
Cincinnati	42	44	.488	14½
Chicago	43	47	.478	15½
New York	41	48	.461	17
Pittsburgh	40	47	.460	17
Los Angeles	41	49	.456	17½
Houston	38	51	.427	20

Does not include Tuesday's results.

Today's Games

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

FORMER 'S' BOOTER

Krat selected for Cup trials



NICK KRAT

NEW YORK (UPI)--Former Spartan soccer standout Nick Krat was among a group of 24 North American Soccer League performers selected to represent the United States in World Cup qualifying matches this fall, it was announced Tuesday.

Krat was one of five players selected from the St. Louis Stars, a figure matched by the five selections from the Chicago Mustangs.

A total of 30 American players were chosen, James P. McGuire, chairman of the player selection committee of the United States Soccer Football Association, said. Six players

perform for semi-pro teams in the New York area.

The players, chosen by a five-man selection committee following tryouts at the Houston Astrodome, included forward Pat McBride and Carl Gentile and defenders Ed Clear and Don Ceresia of the Stars and Forwards Larry Hausmann and Ed Murphy and defenders Bob Gansler, Adolf Bachmeier and Tom Cecic of the Mustangs.

Phil Woosnam, the coach and general manager of the NASL's Atlanta Chiefs, will coach the U.S. squad.

East Lansing Sidewalk Sale 9:30-9:00 Today

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MANY OTHER ITEMS

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ALL SALES FINAL - NO REFUNDS - NO EXCHANGES - NO LAYAWAYS

ONE WEEK PERIOD

191 gun deaths reported

Arguments over a dish of homemade ice cream and whether a rifle should be brought into a house ended in two of the 191 fatal shootings that took place in the United States last week.

More than 80 per cent of the killings resulted from deliberate firing of a handgun, shotgun or rifle. There were 121 homicides, 40 suicides and 31 accidental shootings.

The count was taken in an Associated Press survey from midnight July 17, to midnight Sunday and followed a similar AP survey made the week that ended June 23.

In the June survey there were 199 gunshot deaths: 115 homicides, 65 suicides and 19 accidental fatal shootings.

Talks to explore

'U'-black power

An open symposium on "The Student, the University and Black Power" will be held at 8:30 tonight in Wonders Kiva. The symposium will explore the relevance of the University to the black power movement and how the University can be made more relevant.

Richard Thomas, Detroit senior, will present a short speech on behalf of the Black Students Alliance. David Gilbert, Cincinnati, Ohio senior, will speak for the Students for White Community Action. All interested groups and individuals are invited to attend.

PROGRAM INF. 485-6485

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GLADNER THEATRE

TODAY: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 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CHEVROLET 1965 Impala, blue, convertible, V-8, stick. \$1,095. 489-2179. 5-7/23

CHEVROLET 1959 four-door, eight-cylinder, automatic. Good condition. \$200. 655-2678. 3-7/19

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala Coupe. 327 automatic, air-conditioned. Loaded. One owner. 351-6813. 6-7/17

CHEVY II 1963 four-door. Power steering, automatic, snow tires. \$400. 351-5062. 4-7/19

CHEVY II Nova two-door hard-top. Black, red - interior. Six-cylinder automatic. Best offer. Call 355-1608 between 9-5 p.m. 355-7933, after 5 p.m. 3-7/19

CORVETTE 1964 Convertible. 250 horsepower. Excellent condition. Buying a new home, must sell. 372-8165. 3-7/18

DODGE COMET 1965-four-door, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1,050. 355-0785. 5-7/23

FALCON 1960. Automatic, radio, clean, excellent transportation. Best offer. 355-7960. 3-7/18

FALCON 1964 34,000 miles. New transmission. Snow tires included. 351-5704. 3-7/18

FIREBIRD 400, 1967 - Four-speed, vinyl top. Excellent condition. \$100 and take over payments. 332-1944. 3-7/19

IMPALA 1966 six-cylinder, two-door, stick. Excellent condition. 351-0885, after 2 p.m. 8-7/19

MERCURY CONVERTIBLE - 1965. White, black top. One lady owner, like new. Power, deluxe wire wheels. See to appreciate. \$1,575. 669-3433. 2-7/18

MUSTANG 1965 four-speed. Excellent condition. Take over payments of \$45.00 per month. Phone Credit Manager. 489-2379. 0

OLDSMOBILE 1961 Dynamic 88. Automatic, power. \$350 or best offer. Excellent condition. Call Raghu. 353-8938. 3-7/19

OLDSMOBILE 1964 F-85 Deluxe. Four-door, V-8 automatic. Power steering, radio. \$800. Phone 372-2363. 3-7/19

OLDSMOBILE - 1959. Good tires, runs good, good transportation. \$100. TU2-7046. 3-7/19

Automotive

PONTIAC 1967 Firebird 400. Automatic, deluxe wheels, wide oval tires. \$2,600. 882-7859. 3-7/19

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - 1965. Very good condition. \$1,800. Call 337-2319. 3-7/19

PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible 1964. New tires, brakes. Needs some body work. \$795.00. 355-8297, 8-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. S

PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE 1963. Power. Sharp. Good top. \$695. Phone 337-7448. 3-7/19

PONTIAC 1964 Tempest (six) - automatic. 26,000 miles, no power. 489-1662. 3-7/19

RAMBLER AMERICAN 1960. \$75. May be seen at John's Auto Service near Schmidt's in Okemos. 355-7533, 351-5065. 3-7/18

RENAULT DAUPHINE - 1962. Economical second car transportation. 242 Southlawn. 332-8000. 3-7/18

RENAULT DAUPHINE 1962. Good condition. \$200. Call 339-8080. 3-7/18

SPRINT - 1969. Good condition. \$700, or best offer. 351-8676, days. 3-7/19

TOYOTA CORONA 1967. Four-door, automatic, low mileage. Phone 484-8159. 5-7/22

TRIUMPH 1964 Herald convertible. Runs well. Leaving town. \$449. 355-0999. 3-7/18

TR-4 1963 in top condition. Wire wheels. Call Tim. 351-4335. 3-7/19

VOLKSWAGEN - 1963 Black. New tires, battery. Sun roof. \$600. 669-3350. 4-7/19

VOLKSWAGEN KARMAN Ghia convertible 1965. Body good, tires and mechanically perfect. radio. \$900. 351-0098. 3-7/18

VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN 1965. White, perfect condition inside and out, tachometer, new white-walls. AM-FM. \$950. 337-1543. 5-7/17

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 1300. Must sell. Best offer before July 24. 487-5177. 5-7/19

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Must sell. \$1,100, clean, Ocean Green, allowance made for cash. 332-8072. 1-7/17

Auto Service & Parts

AUTOMATIC CAR wash. Only 50¢. It's the best in town. You mat sit in your car for 2 1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An almost perfect job. 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-7/18

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE. Large or small, we do them all. 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C



Automotive

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE SPECIALISTS

IN
• TRIUMPH
• RENAULT
• VOLKSWAGEN

At Edward's Sports Car Center
1200 E. Oakland IV 9-7591

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street-Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IVS-0256. C

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

BMW - R50, 1967. 3,200 miles, almost perfect condition. \$1,175. Call 339-8596 or 332-0586, after 5 p.m. PLEASE, no joy riders! 4-7/19

BRIDGESTONE 1967. 175 Scrambler. Good condition. Two helmets. \$450. 882-9135. 3-7/18

BSA. MUST sell to appreciate. 711 Burcham Drive, Apartment 12. 3-7/18

ALL-STATE 1966 Italian-made 108cc. Excellent condition. 1,000 miles. \$225. IVS-8025. 4-7/19

NORTON - 1967 Atlas roadbike. 750 cc. \$1,000 cash. Call 372-9323. 3-7/18

HONDA 160, 1965. Good shape. \$250. Call after 6 p.m. 351-7163. S

TRIUMPH 1965. Good condition. 500cc. Phone 351-9042. 3-7/19

ALL STATE 1966 - 175 cc. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. \$165. 351-4084. 8-7/26

HONDA 305. Super Custom bars. Fluorescent orange. Craig. 351-5885. 3-7/19

SUZUKI 150, 1966. Black. 3,000 miles, electric starter. Best offer. Call 645-7705, after 6 p.m. 3-7/19

AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1/2 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS. Phone 694-6621. C

BSA Victor 441 Scrambler. 1968. Low mileage. Best offer. 351-0021. 5-7/17

HONDA 1967 305cc. \$500. Two Bell helmets included. 351-4016. 5-7/17

NORTON Atlas 750cc. See at 303 Regent. Make offer. 5-7/19

PEUGHOT MOTORCYCLE 1966. Excellent condition, only 1,300 miles. Must sell. 393-0153. 3-7/19

PX Store - Frandor Golf Balls, \$1.88 doz.; Still-to knife, \$4.88; Paddleball paddles \$2.88 and Balls, 39¢; Swimming fins and mask; Rubber Rafts, \$39.88; Sleeping Bag, \$6.88; GI 5gal Gas Cans, \$6.49; Air Mattress, \$5.98; Army Cots, \$7.95; Tether Balls, Reg. \$6.95, now \$4.88; Charcoal Grill, \$1.00; Grill - Deluxe - Motorized - Sale Special, \$14.88. Cigarettes 28¢ pack

THE COST of a Want Ad isn't high but its broad coverage will bring responses to you within hours!

MEN -- WOMEN Encyclopedia Britannica now hiring. Part time \$350 a month. Full time \$800 a month. Must be able to start immediately. Must Have Car 484-4890 for personal interview. "Call between 9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m."

Apartment Store

The diversification of our business provides you with one-stop service to satisfy YOUR living requirements.

If you are investigating apartment living, a visit or call to our office definitely can eliminate the "legwork" of apartment-hunting.

EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT CO.

351-7880

745 Burcham Drive Apt. 2

Scooters & Cycles

1968 HONDA 305cc. 500cc. 750cc. 1000cc. Two helmets. 351-7027. 3-7/23

Employment

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists, to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-7/18

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV2-1543. C-7/18

MALE STUDENTS 18-25. Full and part time openings in Display Work. Call 393-5860. 1:30-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. C

COUPLE To live in and care for children August 2-11 while parents on trip. Phone 339-2777. 3-7/18

BABYSITTER-HOUSEKEEPER with own transportation to Haslett area. Two school children, one pre-school. May bring one child for playmate. Five days per week. Call between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. weeknights. 339-2164. 3-7/18

NATIONAL DIRECTOR Organizer wanted full time-Liberal student political organization. \$100/week start. Travel paid. If available at least one year, send resume to: CAMPUS ADA, 1424 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. 1-7/17

STUDENT WIFE Housekeeper position for East Lansing residence. Mornings only. Five days/week. Good salary for the right person. Must have own transportation and furnish references. Call 332-0204. 5-7/23

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. Excellence in typing, grammar and spelling, shorthand desired, neat appearance. 332-8444. 5-7/23

SELL ZIP Code directories. Make as much money as you want in your spare time. Great money making opportunity for individuals or groups. For details, call 355-2892, after 5 p.m. 3-7/17

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Harkins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV-2-6893. C-7/19

POSITION AS resident supervisor for six girls available this fall. Mature graduate students or older women, interview now. Mrs. Braverman. 351-6590. 3-7/17

TEACHERS: FALL openings various localities. CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY, 129 East Grand River. 3-7/17

MATURE WOMAN. Live in house, work one child. Good salary. 694-9388. 5-7/18

ATTRACTIVE INTELLIGENT women needed full or part time. VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS. Call Las Weir IV-5-8351. C

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY OPERATORS wanted full time. MARTIN'S HAIR FASHIONS. 332-4522. 5-7/18

ELEMENTARY ALL grades and elementary School Education. Junior High, two math and science. High school, English, Industrial Arts II, Orchestra and Strings, Girls Gym. Degree desirable but not necessary. Write or call Walter Nichel, St. Johns Public Schools, St. Johns, Michigan. 48897, Ph. 224-2394. 8-7/19

FRIENDLY EFFICIENT self starter accurate typist. No shorthand necessary. Knowledge in office procedures. Good organizational ability. Ground floor opportunity to grow with new organization. Right girl will work up to top salary and secretarial position. Call weekdays between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. 351-7080. 3-7/18

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS ASCP registered or eligible. Full time and part time vacancies. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply or call 487-6111 ext. 333. Personnel office, Sparrow Hospital. 5-7/23

BABYSITTER NEEDED in East Lansing, Okemos area for one and two year well behaved children. School teacher's hours. Beginning in Fall. 351-4554. 5-7/23

THE COST of a Want Ad isn't high but its broad coverage will bring responses to you within hours!

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For Rent

1968 HONDA 305cc. 500cc. 750cc. 1000cc. Two helmets. 351-7027. 3-7/23

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

DISHWASHER RENTAL - \$8 per month. Free delivery. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 332-8867. C-7/19

Apartment

NEEDED: ONE girl for New Cedar Village winter and spring. 351-4762. 3-7/17

TWO GIRLS needed for Delta Arms apartment second half. 351-7254. 3-7/17

ONE MAN needed second half. Luxury, air-conditioned. \$65. 351-0327. 3-7/19

CAMPUS NEAR - 227 Bogue. For balance of summer. Small one-bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeted, parking. \$125 per month. Phone 489-5922. 5-7/23

NEED ONE female roommate for rest of summer. University Terrace. 351-5926. 3-7/19

Now leasing for September - from \$55 per person. 2 blocks from Union - walk to Campus. Come see the truly cleanest & quietest building in East Lansing. Model available! Office open 8:30-5 p.m. Manager 5-8 p.m. or Call 351-7910 after 5 351-4060. C

UNIVERSITY VILLA & BEAL APT. Govan Management

NEEDED: ONE man for luxury two-man apartment until September 15. I'm desperate! Call 372-5964, after 4 p.m. 3-7/19

NEAR LAKE Lansing. Furnished except utilities. Clean, close to bus. \$35. FE2-8295. 3-7/19

FOURTH MAN needed for Chalet starting fall. 351-5163. 3-7/19

NEED ONE girl for second five weeks. Delta. Reduced rent. 332-1442. 3-7/19

SUBLEASE BASEMENT apartment, kitchen, August 10 - September 15. Cheap! OR four boys, fall. Close. 332-2414. 5-7/22

WANTED: ONE roommate second five weeks. Bay Colony Apartments. \$50. 337-0656. 6-7/24

For Rent

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WANTED: ONE roommate second five weeks. Bay Colony Apartments

For Rent

LOVELY FURNISHED two-bedroom house. One mile from campus. Available immediately. 351-5686. 5-7/23

HOUSE, LARGE, furnished. Glencairn. Family only September 1 - December 1. 8275. 332-6855. 3-7/19

Rooms

ONE BLOCK from Berkey, singles, doubles, four-man apartment. 337-0132. 3-7/17

GRADUATE MALE student. Quiet single room. Good location. Parking. IV-2-8304. 4-7/18

DOUBLE OR single, close, private entrance. Ten and fifteen dollars. 351-5705. 3-5/18

GRADUATE STUDENTS. Quiet, single. Close. Parking. Reasonable. 332-1378 after 6 p.m. 3-7/18

ROOMS and apartments. Male. Clean, quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close in. 487-5753 or 485-8336. 0

ROOM AVAILABLE for fall - Four boys. Cooking facilities, supervised housing. 410 Park Lane. 332-2414. 5-7/22

VACANCY 536 Abbott. Kitchen privileges. \$14 per week. Call 627-5679. 3-7/19

SUMMER TERM room and board. Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. ED7-7039. 6-7/24

For Sale

COPYING MACHINE, Apeco. Table model, solution developer. \$50. Phone 339-2032. 3-7/18

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables, \$49.50, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-7/18

PROCESSING KODAK movie film - 8 or Super 8, or Kodachrome slides, twenty exposures. \$1.29 each. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-7/18

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar, case, Ampex amplifier, excellent condition. \$160. 482-8602. 3-7/18

RCA NEW Vista 19" portable TV with stand. Wood grained. Excellent buy-\$60. 355-5801. 3-7/19

AIR-CONDITIONER. 1.100 BTU. Westinghouse. \$100. 351-4293 or 353-0841. 3-7/19

DX - 100 TRANSMITTER, SX-71 Receiver, microphone - Best offer. Couch, four chairs, two end tables, lamp, desk and chair-\$75. Call 351-5748. 1-7/17

CAMERA - YASHICA Lynx 5000 with case. 35mm, almost new. \$80. 337-2319. 3-7/19

AIR CONDITIONER. Quick-mount. 6,000 BTU. Used one week. 355-2652. 3-7/19

ELEVEN FOOT homemade boat. Mercury 28. 22 horsepower, with trailer. \$300 or best offer. 372-9523. 3-7/18

AMPEX STEREO tape cartridge player-recorder combination. Three months old. Excellent condition. \$165. Call after 5 p.m. 694-6371. 3-7/18

CHEST OF drawers. Almost new. \$35. Call 351-7638. 5-7/22

UP TO 1/3 and more savings. Comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV-2-4667. C-7/19

GUITAR GOYA G-30 classical. Hard case. Almost never used. \$450 or best offer. 372-6806 evenings. 3-7/18

WILL SACRIFICE. Two 18 kt. gold wedding bands. Custom made. Never worn. After 5 p.m. 332-9031. Ask for Barbara. 3-7/18

WE HAVE a good selection of traded-in vacuum cleaners (guaranteed). Canister and tank models with attachments. \$9.98 and up. Up rights. \$24.98 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-7/18

PORTABLE RECORD player and records. 45 rpm. Two cases. \$15. 4843. 3-6/18

SELLING TYPEWRITER. Classical guitar, formal, size 10. 355-6044, after 6 p.m. 3-7/18

For Sale

DURST 606 enlarger with Nikon lens, paper, etc. 50 per cent. 487-5177. 3-7/19

V.M. STEREO record player-1987 model. \$95. 332-4982, after 6 o'clock. 5-7/19

CAMERAS AND equipment. 4 x 5, etc. 355-0950. 0-9/11

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save fifty per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

ELECTRIC STOVE, four-burner, white, Admiral. \$70. Good condition. 372-1768. 5-7/18

ROYAL PORTABLE. Like new, clarinet, flute. Call 372-3935, after 5:30 p.m. 5-7/17

BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8308. C

EPITHONE TWELVE-String guitar, one month old. New - \$245, now - \$150. 332-4982, after 6 o'clock. 5-7/19

Animals

DOBERMAN PUPPIES, A.K.C. registered, champion bloodlines. Phone 641-6328. 3-7/19

SAINT BERNARD pups. Six weeks old. A.K.C. Call 337-2120. 3-7/17

BRITANNY RETRIEVER. Eight months old. Excellent with children. Free to good home. 351-7163, after 6 p.m. S

FREE! TWO kittens in desperate need of homes. 351-7020. 4-7/19

Mobile Homes

1966 - 10' x 50', in beautiful park. Call 489-9605, after 5 p.m. 5-7/19

BELMONT 1964 10' x 50', furnished, skirts. \$2,650. Call 355-1018. 3-7/19

ALMA 1959 Two-bedroom furnished, on East Lansing lot. 351-4084. 8-7/26

1960 10' x 50'. Two-bedroom. Very good condition. New furnace. 651-5613, after 5:30 p.m. 10-7/24

Personal

FREE!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-7/18

TOM'S BARBER SHOP. Three barbers. 8-6 p.m. Tuesday. Friday until noon. Saturday 3:00-7:00. Vine Street across from Frandor. 0-7/18

TWO FORMALS. Size 11-12. Call 351-0605. 3-7/19

Real Estate

OKEMOS RIVERWOOD Estates, beautifully landscaped, two-year-old, two-story colonial. Large carpeted living room with fireplace, four-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, paneled den or family room. Large private patio, two-car garage, garden, yard, shade trees. Best appliances. \$42,000. May assume low interest mortgage or take land contract. 2222 Riverwood Drive, shown by appointment. 337-0164. 3-7/19

Service

DIAPER SERVICE - Diaperene Antiseptic Process approved by Doctors. Same Diapers returned all times. Yours or Ours. Baby Clothes washed free. No deposit. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 East Gier Street - Phone 482-0964. C

DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, porches, steps, bricks, blocks, garage floors, basement floors. Beautifully done. Call CHARLIE WATSON, IV 4-5223, 489-8940. C

WILL TAKE ironings in my home. Experienced. 351-0964. 3-7/18

Typing Service

IBM SELECTRIC. Call 485-3480. LORRAINE SIGLE. 3-7/18

Typing, GHOST writing. Pickup. Call dizzie, 485-0871. 11-7/24

TERM PAPERS, theses. Corona electric, elite. Call 332-8505. 20-8/7

MANY HAPPY USERS remember the name "Want Ads" because they know they work. Try one and you'll see!

'U' facilities proposal rejected by ASMSU

By DEBORAH FITCH

State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Board voted Monday not to concur with the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs' recommendations for the organization's policy, thus automatically sending it to the joint conference committee.

There were three instances of changed wording from the board's original suggestions, initiated by the faculty committee, which did not meet the board's approval.

In the first cast, that of non-residence hall student groups using residence hall facilities, the board suggested that these groups should have the "approval of the residence hall general council" rather than "co-sponsorship" as the policy originally read. The faculty committee re-inserted the "co-sponsorship" phrase.

The second case concerned the use of non-residence hall facilities by unregistered student groups. The board suggested that these unregistered groups could have access to University facilities with "written permission from ASMSU"

under the condition that the planned activity did not "physically conflict with other previously scheduled events or interfere with continuing educational processes."

The rationale for allowing unregistered groups or individuals to use University facilities is that as the policy stands now, such groups would have to register or have a registered group "front" for their activity before they could use University facilities or services.

The faculty committee changed the unregistered group clause to say that these groups may use University facilities for "organizational purposes only."

In the third instance, concerning events sponsored by student organizations, ASMSU suggested that the sale of tickets to patrons of the event be optional. The faculty committee altered the policy (other than members of the organization) is invited and a stated admission or contribution is collected must use tickets issued by the University Business Office, following established procedures.

After debating the relative

inconvenience afforded the various groups by mandatory ticket issuance, the board rejected the change.

In other business, the board returned sophomore member-at-large Chuck Mostov's Academic Freedom Report amendments to the policy committee in view of an elaboration of their focus by Associate Dean of Students Eldon Nonnamaker.

The issue provoking submission of the amendments in late June was the student demonstrations and subsequent arrests during Spring term finals week.

The amendments sought to eliminate the possibility of a student being prosecuted both by the civil authorities and the University for the same act.

Organization of the summer traffic court and its temporary seats was voted into committee. Open petitioning not to exceed the regular 10-day period will be initiated the representatives from four of the six major governing groups will have seats.

Plans for a Committee on Student Unrest, to have among its membership Board mem-

bers and other students, were referred to the agenda committee. Several ideas, including the suggestion of more "tension period" University-sponsored activities and a class on the University structure of government, noting the channels for initiating change, are to be studied.

Water Carnival, which has lost \$2,804 to date, will be the subject of a re-evaluation committee's work this week and next.

Two ASMSU Cabinet services, mimeograph and loans, will be in operation this summer.

The mimeograph and silk screen room will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday.



window washer cleaned the glass on the third floor of the Physics-Astronomy Bldg.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

Experimental class studies child's motor performance

Sending a child to class to learn how to hit, kick, or throw an object may sound dubious to a skeptical young mother.

But, that is exactly what Vernal Seefeldt, assistant professor of physical ed. had in mind when he began the Motor Performance Study program.

The program exposes children to all sports and dances in general, then concentrates on a few. Because the child is individually taught, he will be ready to partake in physical events more successfully, Seefeldt said.

The research study is also a

cadet teaching program to encourage secondary education graduates to go into elementary teaching, where they can teach youngsters correctly before they have already "mislearned."

The experimental study is looking for major relationships between physical growth and motor performance, biological age and motor maturation and growth of gross motor performance in relation to academic achievement.

Of the 245 two- to 10-year-olds enrolled, 90 percent are "normal." The rest have motor growth problems and were referred to the program by

teachers who noticed the academic problems that accompanies motor problems.

The program started in January with an enrollment of 80 and will continue for the next 15 years. The 150 two- to four-year-olds are filmed as they mature.

"The purpose of the long range filming," Seefeldt explained, "is to determine how the steps in the development of the maturation process operate to advance to the next stage."

Individual attention helps each youngster move at his own pace from stage to stage, Seefeldt added. The children's classes are non-instructional, lasting the usual attention span of this age group, 10-25 minutes.

The first through fifth graders meet at the Women's IM building for 45 minutes. Fundamental skills like walking, running, or throwing are taught first. These skills are then combined into sports and dances.

Seventy-five percent of the 22 summer staff teachers are graduate students in physical education. The rest are teachers enrolled in classes.

"No more children over four will be admitted to the fall program because of the current crowded conditions and because younger children are needed to enable the experimenters to study the maturation process in its entirety," Seefeldt explained.



MSU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity, will hold its final summer luncheon meeting at noon today at Howard Johnson's restaurant in Frandor. Ernest O. Melby, distinguished professor of administration and higher education, will speak on "Changing Attitudes in the White Liberal Community." Members and guests only. Reservations are due by 10 a.m. today in 252 Erickson. ***

A North Indian sitarist, Nikhil Banerjee, will give a lecture-demonstration at 1:30 p.m. today at Fairchild Theatre. The public is invited to attend the free performance. ***

MSU Badminton Club will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in the Women's I.M. Any interested persons are invited to participate. ***

MSU Promenaders will present an open dance and lessons from 7 to 9 tonight in Room 34 of the Women's I.M. ***

The Lansing All-Stars, a semi-professional football team, will hold an organizational meeting at 7 tonight in Sycamore Park, East Lansing. All interested persons may contact Wayne Pelmeier at 694-0870. ***

The Student Liberation Alliance, formerly the Ad Hoc Committee for Student Rights, will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 35 of the Union. ***

Do you have three to five hours a week that you could donate to help foreign students learn conversational English? If you do, call 353-0802.

Civil, 'U' power 'gray area' discussed by dean, board

Initiating an in-depth discussion of the "gray area" between

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civil authority and University jurisdiction, Eldon Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, faced the ASMSU Student Board Monday.

Nonnamaker's visit was prompted by sophomore member-at-large Chuck Mostov's previously proposed amendments to the Academic Freedom Report concerning the overlap of University and civil authority.

Mostov's amendments underwent slight rewording in the committee and now read:

ARTICLE 1.4-"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 and statutory 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. Included within, but not limited to the foregoing are the Bill of Rights and the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

The committee recommended this amendment for passage.

SECTION 1.4.1-"The enforcement of the students' duties to the larger society is the responsibility of the legal and judicial authorities duly established for that purpose and not that of the academic community or the University. If criminal proceedings have been initiated against a student,

or if the University has initiated civil proceedings against a student, the University may not take disciplinary action against that student for the same act."

The board postponed passage of Article 1.4 because the ensuing discussion of 1.4.1, if it resulted in rejection by the Board, would leave the approved 1.4 without an important specific.

Nonnamaker's premise was that criminal law and University regulations need to be separated; here is where the "gray area" occurs.

"The University is concerned with educational process," Nonnamaker said. "When a student interferes with or inhibits the educational process, that is when he should be in violation of the University's regulations."

Nonnamaker said that University regulations should be measured by the extent to which they fill that (educational process) requirement.

Regulations, Nonnamaker said, should be handled in the judiciary and laws and ordinances in the courts. He felt the board could help initiate change in the "gray area policy" concerning civil-University authority.

In view of Nonnamaker's presentation, the board referred Mostov's amendments back to the policy committee for revision.

Mighty Beatle-church feud from little acorns grows

LONDON (AP) - Beatle John Lennon, who once contended his famed pop group was more popular than Jesus Christ, is squabbling with the church again this time over acorns and oak trees.

Lennon and his Japanese girl friend, sculptress Yoko Ono, last month planted two acorns in plastic pots as part of a sculpture exhibition in the garden of Coventry Cathedral.

In a leaflet, John and Yoko invited viewers to sit on a garden seat above the acorns and imagine the stirrings of life as the acorns ripened imperceptibly into trees.

Lennon's supporters claim the cathedral refused to distribute the leaflets on the grounds that viewers would think more about the association between John and Yoko. Lennon is living apart from his wife Cynthia and has declared publicly that he loves Miss Ono, who is also married.

In a letter to the cathedral's Canon Stephen Verney, Lennon

argued: "Of course the piece is about Yoko and me."

"It is also about you and me, and anyone else you care to mention. It's about everything and everyone. Jesus would have loved our piece for what it is."

Somebody stole the acorns a few days after they were planted.

The cathedral revealed that, despite the letters and the publicity, the acorn dispute was ended whether Lennon knew it or not.

Somebody stole the acorns a few days after they were planted.

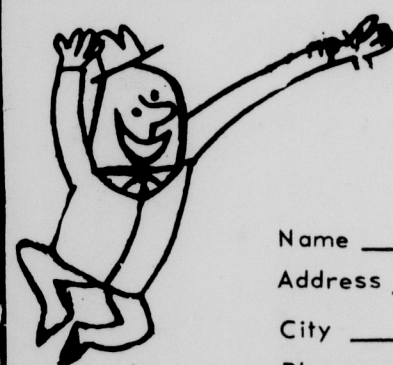
Artists, craftsmen invited to display works at 'Cellar'

The motif and atmosphere is psychedelic but artists and craftsmen of the modern genre are invited to submit their creations for display and sale at The Cellar, a new Okemos art shop which opened last month.

The Cellar is the creation of Douglas DeLind, Okemos senior, and John Turner, Okemos junior, and it is located in the basement of a house at 2149 Hamilton Road.

The Cellar features a "meditation" room scented by incense and featuring the hypnotic flame of stroboscopes. Artwork includes pottery, metal workings and candles.

Local artists, students and professors from MSU have paintings and prints on display, notably Louis Raynor, head of the pottery department. DeLind has submitted his own pottery as well.



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Big reach

MSU Secretary Jack Breslin played football Monday with former Spartan All-American Gene Washington. State News photo by Jim Mead

Rocky campaigns for Illinois votes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -- Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller campaigned at a torrid pace in Illinois' sizzling summer heat Tuesday seeking to cut into Richard M. Nixon's strength with the state's big delegation to the Republican national convention.

The New York governor built his day around two private meetings with the delegates—one with downstate delegates in Springfield and another with Chicago area delegates in Chicago.

The 58-member delegation is technically uncommitted but is known to be leaning heavily toward Nixon's candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination.

Apart from the delegate meetings, Rockefeller spent most of the time whirling through a packed schedule of public appearances designed to marshal popular support for his candidacy.

In Springfield, the home city of Abraham Lincoln, Rockefeller spoke at an airport rally, addressed both houses of the General Assembly and shook hands with scores of government workers and visitors in the corridors of the state capitol.

With his wife, Happy, at his side, he rode in an ox-drawn wagon down Eighth Street to Lincoln's home and, speaking from the front steps, told a crowd of about 1,000 that he had come to offer Republicans "a winning choice."

Spotting a new Nixon supporter with posters reading "Nixon's The One"—Rockefeller declared:

"That's right. He's the one. He's the one who lost in 1960." At another point, while making his own case for the nomination, Rockefeller said, "Mr. Nixon thinks he's got it wrapped up but the Republican party wants to win and I don't think he's got it wrapped up."

At the capitol, Rockefeller popped into the office of Democratic Gov. Samuel Shapiro to say hello. His retinue of newsmen, photographers and campaign aides swarmed in with him.

"Aren't you a friendly man to

do this?" Rockefeller said, as Shapiro gracefully bore the invasion.

Speaking to the House of Representatives, Rockefeller complained of red tape in federal supervision of job-training programs and urged a change that would permit state and local governments "to run their own programs on their own terms."

He told the State Senate that efforts must be made by the federal government to curb inflation.

Members of the Republican-controlled houses, a few of them wearing Nixon buttons, applauded politely.

But government workers and capitol visitors demonstrated more warmth, clustering around him in the corridors, reaching eagerly to shake his hand and obtain autographs.

When one beaming woman wished him good luck in his fight for the nomination, the governor replied, "Lincoln foiled them in 1860 and I'm going to fool them this time."

Stevens

(continued from page one)

In a motion proposed by Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont, and supported by C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield, the Board noted that the "present administration officers" were invaluable in the ever "increasing complexities" of running a University.

Thus, it said, President Hannah, at the pleasure of the Board, could continue to serve for as long as he was effective, without concern for the mandatory retirement age of 67 (Hannah is now 65).

Stevens also commented that Williams would probably be unacceptable to the Board as a president anyway, because of his age.

"He's 59," Stevens said, "and we'd probably want a younger man."

Williams is currently the U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines, a post he just recently received.

Black culture

(continued from page one)

American culture but also the entire human condition.

Similar black achievements have occurred in the field of art. Paintings of wide-eyed poverty-stricken families, mistreated demonstration marchers and frustrated racial isolationists depict the story of contemporary black suffering.

Charles White, a 49-year old Californian who claims he has "a total commitment to people, to art, and particularly to my people," embodies the core of black experience in his paintings.

White proudly labels himself a "Negro artist," unlike some black writers, musicians, or comedians who desire recogni-

tion apart from racial connotations.

The publication of his collected works, "Images of Dignity: The Drawings of Charles White," makes him the only living black artist to have a book of his works published.

The writing and art accomplishments of many blacks are continuing to break the cultural barriers which still serve to hinder a wide-range recognition of their talents.

The present verbal and pictorial expression of their race's plight, however, will leave whites and blacks alike with a permanent memory of segregationist America and serve as further incentive to talented black Americans.

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