

# Violence on TV: how it affects the public

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a three part series by staff writer Norma Green on violence in television and how it affects the viewing public.

## State News Staff Writer

A little boy was caught putting ground glass in his family's dinner. When asked why he did such a thing, he replied, "I saw them do it on television last night and I wanted to see if it would really kill someone."

This is just one example of the great influence which the mass medium of television has upon its millions of viewers, especially children.

It has been calculated that between the ages of five and 14, the average American child sees some 13,000 televised deaths-by-violence.

Such statistics raise the commonly pro-

posed question of whether or not increases in violence behavior, assaultive action and general insensitivity are the result of violence as seen on TV.

In recent years, much criticism has been directed for their exploitation of bloodshed for its shock value alone.

More currently, due to the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in June, all "questionable" TV series episodes (meaning unnecessarily violent) were rescheduled for a later date, August *TV Guide* reported.

The postponed shows, to be re-telecast this month, may make "August the bloodiest month in TV history," the magazine predicted in July.

The public is resigned to the fact that shooting and sluggings are a prominent feature of much of TV programming.

This resignation and general apathy is beginning to alarm a few people, who are concerned with the increasing tolerance for violence.

"We are the most desensitized society in the world," said a representative of the Lansing Probation Department.

"There is no shock value left in seeing people kicked in the head. The extremity of one's own response towards violence has been reduced," Bradley Greenberg, associate professor of communications, said.

Opinions on campus and in the Lansing area are sharply divided between two schools of thought concerning the effect of violence on television.

One popular philosophy adheres to the cathartic effect of TV whereby the viewers can be purged of aggressive tendencies through the violence, vicariously acted on the screen. In the book "Aggres-

sion" by Leonard Berkowitz, the author states that, "Adults and children can obtain a release for their own hostile inclinations through identifying with the make-believe aggressors."

happening that you'd never do yourself," Andrew Barclay, asst. professor in psychology, said.

He feels that television is a socially-acceptable means of satisfying anti-social behavioral tendencies. In his opinion, "Violence is the result of tying down the outlets for the expression of hostility."

"There is an irrational association placed between television and physical aggression, which it supposedly causes," Tom Baldwin, asst. professor in Television, Radio and Communications, said.

However, counterpoint to this, many arguments have been made that purport

the dangers of exposure to violence and the adverse effects, which it may have upon the viewing audience.

"Fantasy aggression (the viewing of violent acts on the screen) can be experienced as a conditioning of anti-social modes of conduct," Berkowitz said.

"There is no direct evidence of the cathartic effect. On the contrary, exposure intensifies aggressive tendencies that individuals may possess," Greenberg said.

"Television perverts the whole grasp of reality and the producers who lack a sense of social responsibility don't seem or care to realize it," Shelley said.

Shelley, who has worked at the Boy's Training School in Ionia for nine years, emphasized that less than 5 per cent of the juveniles who commit violent crimes against people appear to have any ten-

dency toward hostile aggressiveness, prior to the crime. For this reason, he feels that juvenile delinquents are directly affected by the violence that they view on television. Shelley has talked with dozens of juveniles, upon their behavior.

The reliance of television for value reinforcement begins early in childhood, when children, in viewing violence and supermen on TV screens grow up with a distorted sense of values and hero-worship.

**TOMORROW:** Experiments and studies being conducted in an attempt to discover the effect of violence seen on television.



## Stable but critical

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's heart faltered again during the weekend as he was recovering from his latest attack. His condition as of Sunday night was considered stable but critical. UPI Telephoto from files

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## DOCTORS EXPRESS CONCERN

# Ike suffers 7th heart attack

WASHINGTON (AP) -- In a medical bulletin issued shortly after 9:30 p.m. EDT, Army doctors said former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered two additional heart spasms since a 4 p.m. bulletin was issued. An electric pacemaker was ineffective in controlling the spasm in his scarred heart, doctors said Sunday night.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Army doctors Sunday showed newly heightened concern for gravely ill former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as the five-star general battles against his seventh and possibly worst heart attack.

They reported renewal, since 10 p.m. EDT Saturday night, of intermittent, brief spasms of rapid twitching of certain heart muscles. The condition is called ventricular fibrillation and, while Eisenhower's own doctors did not say so, this condition could be fatal if it persisted.

Before the Army doctors issued their

Sunday morning report, a private cardiologist told the Associated Press that even an earlier report concerning the fibrillation looked pretty ominous to him. This physician is not connected with the case and based his estimate on published reports.

Doctors of the Army's Walter Reed General Hospital, in a medical bulletin at 10 a.m. EDT, reported that the spasms -- following a quiescent period of about six hours Saturday -- began anew sometime after 10 p.m. Saturday and continued in-

termittently throughout the night.

The bulletin added: "His physicians are concerned about continuation of these episodes in spite of therapy."

They indicated they are so far vainly trying to check the episodes completely by both electrical and medical treatment.

The doctors gave no figures on the number and duration of such spasms bouts that had occurred throughout the night. But, in a bulletin issued at 4 p.m. EDT Saturday, they reported he had experienced four within a period of 27 hours--at least two of which had rendered Eisenhower briefly unconscious.

In their 10 p.m. bulletin Saturday they said Eisenhower had no additional ones in the meantime--and they said his heart rhythm had been more stable since their earlier report.

However, while declaring that Eisenhower at that time remained "alert and is resting comfortably," they said also even then that "his underlying condition remains critical."

In Sunday morning's bulletin they repeated that "he remains alert" and they added that Eisenhower "is taking nourishment, and is resting comfortably."

## Candidates speak out on convention issues

CHICAGO (AP) -- Hubert H. Humphrey said Sunday he thinks he will win the presidential nomination on the first ballot at the Democratic National Convention -- and rival candidate Eugene J. McCarthy said he does not know whether he would support a ticket led by the vice president.

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"I don't know what I'll do in this election if the platform and the position of the candidate isn't what I think it should be," McCarthy said.

The Minnesota senator left the way open for support of a new party if the Chicago convention decision is not acceptable to him. He said it would have to be a substantial movement with "the right kind of leadership" and a chance for success.

But he also said the nomination of Richard M. Nixon by the Republican party "makes the possibility of my being able to support Humphrey should be win" greater than it was before the GOP made its selection.

Does Humphrey expect to win nomination on the first ballot?

"I hope so, I think so," the vice president said.

McCarthy acknowledged that party professionals don't care for him--"I'm like the messengers who brought the bad news to the king." But he said he can run a stronger race than Humphrey in November.

So the opposing camps began the final phase of the Democrats' debate over a (please turn to page 7)

# Fierce battle breaks out in Tay Ninh province

SAIGON (AP) -- Allied troops battled fiercely Sunday trying to repel waves of enemy soldiers. The forces threatened to overrun several American and South Vietnamese military bases guarding northwestern approaches to Saigon and the key provincial capital of Tay Ninh.

The brunt of the coordinated enemy attacks hit Tay Ninh City, where as many as 2,000 North Vietnamese regulars and Viet Cong were locked in combat with South Vietnamese militia supported by American tanks and armored personnel carriers. U.S. armor ringed the city to prevent the enemy from getting out as street fighting raged in at least five places.

It was the fourth day of hard fighting that shattered a two-month lull in the ground war. Some sources said it could be the prelude to a long-anticipated third offensive, but U.S. spokesmen said it was "too early to make an accurate judgment."

The fighting began early Sunday when elements of two North Vietnamese divisions and Viet Cong guerrillas attacked 10 allied bases in Tay Ninh and Binh Long provinces under cover of rocket and mortar barrages.

Hours later heavy fighting was reported continuing at about a half-dozen battle sites and Tay Ninh City. It ranged over

familiar old battlefields 45 to 75 miles northwest of Saigon--Loc Ninh, Katu, and Black Virgin Mountain where sketchy field reports indicated the enemy nearly overran an American radio relay station manned by units of the 25th Infantry Division.

Sharp new fighting erupted in the far northern provinces around Da Nang and the old imperial capital of Hue.

By U.S. reckoning, the series of assaults cost the enemy more than 300 dead compared to light allied casualties.

Incomplete battle reports listed 20 Americans killed and 85 wounded, and 11 South Vietnamese dead and 35 wounded.

Saigon itself went untouched, but many allied commanders think the enemy attacks along the Cambodian border are aimed to draw away allied defenders guarding the perimeters of the capital.

Senior U.S. officers believe the enemy chose to hit hardest at Tay Ninh City because it is closest to supply lines and base camps that lie in Cambodia. The city is 55 miles northwest of Saigon, just below the jungles of War Zone C, which has long been a Viet Cong sanctuary.

Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported from headquarters of the

25th Infantry Division that all main roads and several bridges leading to Tay Ninh City had been severely damaged by enemy mines.

Street fighting continued through the day, and other battles swirled around the city at an American Special Forces camp, a 25th Division base camp, a South Vietnamese training sector and several government outposts.

## Third party nominates Panther for President

A joint convention of Michigan's New Politics Party and various peace and freedom movements across the nation Sunday nominated Eldridge Cleaver, minister of information of the Black Panther Party, for President of the United States.

Cleaver received 161 votes to comedian Dick Gregory's 54 votes. Sen. Eugene McCarthy received three votes.

Before the convention at Ann Arbor, Cleaver brought his campaign to Lansing Saturday. Nearly 100 people at Christo Rey Community Center, 1306 Ballard St., heard Cleaver lash out at the "pigs" and the "electronic niggers" produced at MSU.

According to the Black Panther Party's platform, stopping the "pigs," eliminating police brutality, is number seven in the 10 point plan. Cleaver gives it top priority because with the police still around, he said, none of the other points can be accomplished.

Cleaver, who works for Ramparts magazine, named MSU as one of the prime producers of police manpower and police technical knowledge. He also accused black students as being "electronic niggers" produced by MSU to appease the black community.

The Black Panther Party, a radical black organization formed in Oakland, Calif., joined forces with California's Peace and Freedom Party to protest the war in Vietnam, the draft and the exploitation of Americans, especially the poor and the blacks, by the power structure in the United States.

The 10-point program that the Black Panther Party proposes was reiterated by

Mrs. Kathleen Cleaver after her husband's speech Saturday. The basic outline relates specifically to the political needs and desires of black people.

Black people want, Mrs. Cleaver said: -- the freedom and power to determine (please turn to page 7)



## Dingwell blasts

State Representative Dingwell blasted the Republicans at the State Democratic Convention held in Lansing.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

## AT NSA CONGRESS

# Left, liberals divide

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** State News Staff Writer Chris Mead will cover the 10-day National Student Assn. convention in Manhattan, Kansas this week. The following is the first of a series of articles.

By CHRIS MEAD

State News Staff Writer

MANHATTAN, Kan.-- One delegate, walked out after about five minutes of session and the keynote speaker to the National Student Assn. (NSA) Congress took over an hour "to turn on" his audience here Saturday.

Approximately 800 student leaders are meeting at Kansas State University for the 21st annual NSA Congress. The tone of Saturday's keynote plenary session, which all delegates attend, hints that the liberal-radical split at last year's Con-

gress in Maryland may be repeated this year in the cornfields of Kansas.

The kick-off session was called to order by NSA President Edward Schwartz. As he read notes of welcome from various Kansas public officials, one New England delegate strode to the center of the floor and sharply criticized the readings, shouting, "Black people are getting it with tear gas and MACE and we sit here and read this stuff."

He left the session only minutes after it began.

In other congress matters, a semi-autonomous radical caucus was organized on the opening day. Its members will discuss throughout the 10 day congress the

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By JIM SCHAEFER  
State News Staff Writer

Having declared his candidacy only a week ago, Senator George McGovern of South Dakota may have picked up as many as a quarter of the votes of Michigan delegates to the National Democratic Convention after the Ingham County convention Friday night.

The Ingham convention also showed itself to be firmly in the grasp of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's supporters, as it elected mostly their delegates to the state Democratic convention in Grand Rapids Aug. 30-31.

Both peace candidates will also benefit from the directives the Ingham County group imposed on its delegates--anti-Vietnam war policy statements and lack of a binding oath to support "any" Democratic nominee for President.

Winthrop Rowe, former member of the campus Alliance for Kennedy group, es-

timates that McGovern may have gained approximately 20 of the 96 votes formerly pledged to Kennedy with the shift of support to him by the delegates.

Rowe said McGovern's essential strength lay in his attempts to act not as a spoiler but to improve the status of the party and add to the peace vote without detracting from McCarthy.

The support for McGovern, as cited by Rowe, includes such men as the former chairman of the Kennedy group, William Merrill of Detroit.

Humphrey supporters were frustrated when James A. Harrison, county chairman and McCarthy supporter, entered the convention at Lansing's Jack Tar Hotel with a 30 vote majority to back him up.

Annoyed as they watched one of their own political tactics used against them in Ingham County, one of the few areas in which McCarthy holds a majority of support, 37 of the 39 Humphrey supporters withdrew their names from the list of 232 delegates elected to the state convention by a majority vote.

Another Humphrey weapon, unit rule, was also wrested away by the Ingham group to use in the state convention. All 116 Ingham votes at the Grand Rapids convention must be cast for the candidate favored by the majority.

The anti-Vietnam war resolution passed by the convention demands "unilateral, unconditional and definitive" halt to the

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## Nixon here

Richard M. Nixon, in an attempt to map campaign strategy, will make his first Michigan appearance today since receiving the Republican presidential nomination.

The Republican hopeful will arrive at Capital City Airport at 2 p.m., where Gov. Romney, Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken and State GOP Chairman Elly Peterson will meet the former vice president.

Nixon will speak from the capitol steps at 2:45 p.m. before meeting privately with Romney.





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## EDITORIAL

# The University's next logical step

Eleven students have been tried and found guilty on one count and not guilty on another. The students were among 18 arrested during the Spring term finals week demonstrations and sit-in.

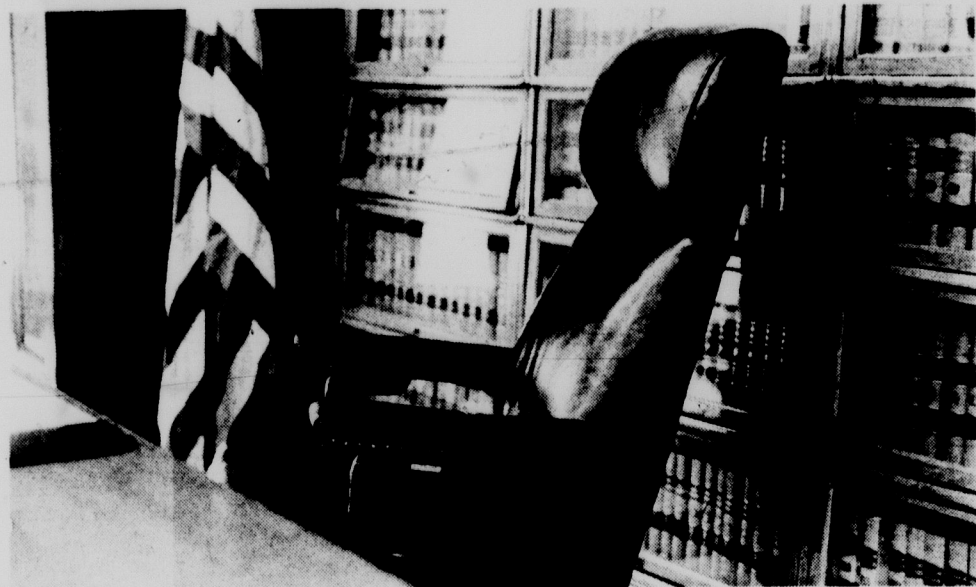
The defendants were found guilty of trespassing, which was apparently construed by the court to mean their presence in the Administration Bldg. after the 5:00 closing hour.

They were found not guilty of violating the University Ordinance, Sec. 16.01, the section entitled, "Disorderly Assemblages or Conduct."

The civil courts have decided on these 11 students. Now they still face charges before the Student-Faculty Judiciary to determine their future in the University.

Soon after the demonstrations, the administration decided to deny the students arrested the right to register for summer classes. But, just before registration, minds were changed and the students were allowed to register without penalty.

Nevertheless, a letter was sent to the students stating, "you may register at your own risk, subject to suspension before the end of the term if that should be the decision of the Student-Faculty Judiciary." — undecidably threatening and unequivocal as to the intention of the administration.



*Eleven students are being punished for their "presence." And no more. How, then, can the University punish them more? Any further action by the University would seem excessive punishment for the little that the students did.*

The judiciary, however, chose to postpone the hearings until after the civil cases were resolved.

But, now that the civil verdict is in, it seems that the University has little on which to try these students.

It was well established in the trial that these students did not disrupt the normal operation of the University while they sat on the stairs in the Administration Bldg. In fact, they were orderly and hurt or hindered no one.

As for the trespassing charge, "presence" was proven. (That was undisputed.) The jury de-

cided that the presence did violate Michigan trespassing law, and the students were found guilty.

Need we go further?

Eleven students are being punished for their "presence." And no more. How, then, can the University punish them more?

Any further action by the University would seem excessive punishment for the little that the students did. If it continues to press the charges, or other ones trumped up to fit the circumstances, it would show little consideration for the established facts.



MAX LERNER

## Hanoi and the Presidency

By MAX LERNER

The two groups of politicians outside the United States with the highest stakes in the American election are those in Hanoi and among the Viet Cong. All along they have waged the war primarily as a political war and have been crucially interested in the state of the American domestic front.

Now they come to a turning point when a leadership choice is being made which is fraught with destiny for Hanoi, because it will decide who will be charged both with the war conduct and peace negotiations. No wonder they watch every move and nuance of the elections, and no wonder they take sides passionately.

They have been treading water in Paris for months because they don't want to start real peace negotiations until they see how the American Presidency will come out. A talk I had early in June with Ambassador Averell Harriman in Paris convinced me that he means it when he says that America will respond quickly to any Hanoi suggestion for peace.

The talks have become a charade on both sides. But just as important as the lack of movement in Paris is the fact that the game goes on. Both groups of diplomats have now consulted anew with their home governments, since the Republican National Convention, and there may be some changes in the Paris mood when the Democratic decision at Chicago is known.

There has long been an undercurrent of belief among some, both in America and Europe, that the Paris deadlock would be broken before Chicago and that President Johnson has a well-concealed plan for suspending the bombing and storming the Chicago convention for his own pres-

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idential ambitions. Except on the theory that everything is possible, this seems to mean an immature kind of conspiracy thinking—at once overimaginative, overromantic and overcynical.

I am certain that L.B.J. doesn't want to give up the Presidency, with its giddy power and its history-defining role, any more than Charles de Gaulle does. But L.B.J. has made the choice and must stick to it, having no other option.

Hanoi's recent attack on Richard M. Nixon didn't mean that North Vietnam likes him least of the possible Presidents (I omit George Wallace who can wreck the election, but not win it.)

Of the Democrats, Hanoi doubtless hopes for a Eugene J. McCarthy nomination, but would settle for Hubert H. Humphrey as against Nixon. Obviously, this is not an argument against or for any candidate, but a simple statement of known fact. Hanoi is aware that any new President, even Nixon, will try to get peace as fast as he can. But with what timetable and what script, written by whom?

Nixon talks vaguely of using carrot and stick to get peace, but his main reliance seems to be pressure on the Soviet Union, which might be a long and dangerous process. Humphrey talks of getting a cease-fire and has eased his language about what he would regard as adequate response for suspending the bombing. Sen-

George McGovern talks of de-escalation and de-Americanizing the war, as indeed almost every antiwar spokesman does today.

But it is McCarthy who goes furthest. In a glowing piece about him in the New York Review of Books, Hans Morgenthau points out that McCarthy regarded the war as basically lost, despite American powers; that he would first replace the military government in Saigon by a broad-based civilian one, and then let it make peace directly with Hanoi and the Viet Cong. That may spell out what McCarthy meant with his earlier remark that the American people may be ready for unilateral withdrawal.

It is good that Hanoi is following the American news so closely. Authentic peace negotiations, when they start, will have to be based on a realistic understanding of the new President's thinking and the nation's mood. But the new President will also have to understand that he can't outsmart or outwait the Hanoi leaders. They are bright and tenacious, and although they are war-weary they will insist on a chance for a Viet Cong party to play a role in free elections and enter a government formed at Saigon. This is short of what McCarthy seems willing to settle for, but it might be what both sides in the end will have to agree on.

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The University acted in good faith in allowing six of the students who were arrested to register for classes summer term.

The Student-Faculty Judiciary acted in good faith when it chose to postpone the hearings until after the civil cases were decided.

Now, the University should act in good faith in dropping its charges against the students. If they are not dropped, the hearings will be ludicrous, against the accepted tenets of due process of the law, and most simply unneeded for what these 11 students have already been shown not to have done.

--The Editors



JIM BUSCHMAN

## Reticent Republican, part 3

Our story: Aboard George Romney's plane bound for Miami Beach, conservative crimefighter Jim Buschman found himself held prisoner by the brainwashed governor. But a plan began to form in his ever-alert brain. Faking an epileptic seizure, he wobbled his way out the door and leaped off the plane's right wing, simultaneously pulling a miniature parachute from his back pocket (he had gained considerable parachuting experience in one of his most recent adventures, "The Case of the Collapsible Canopy").

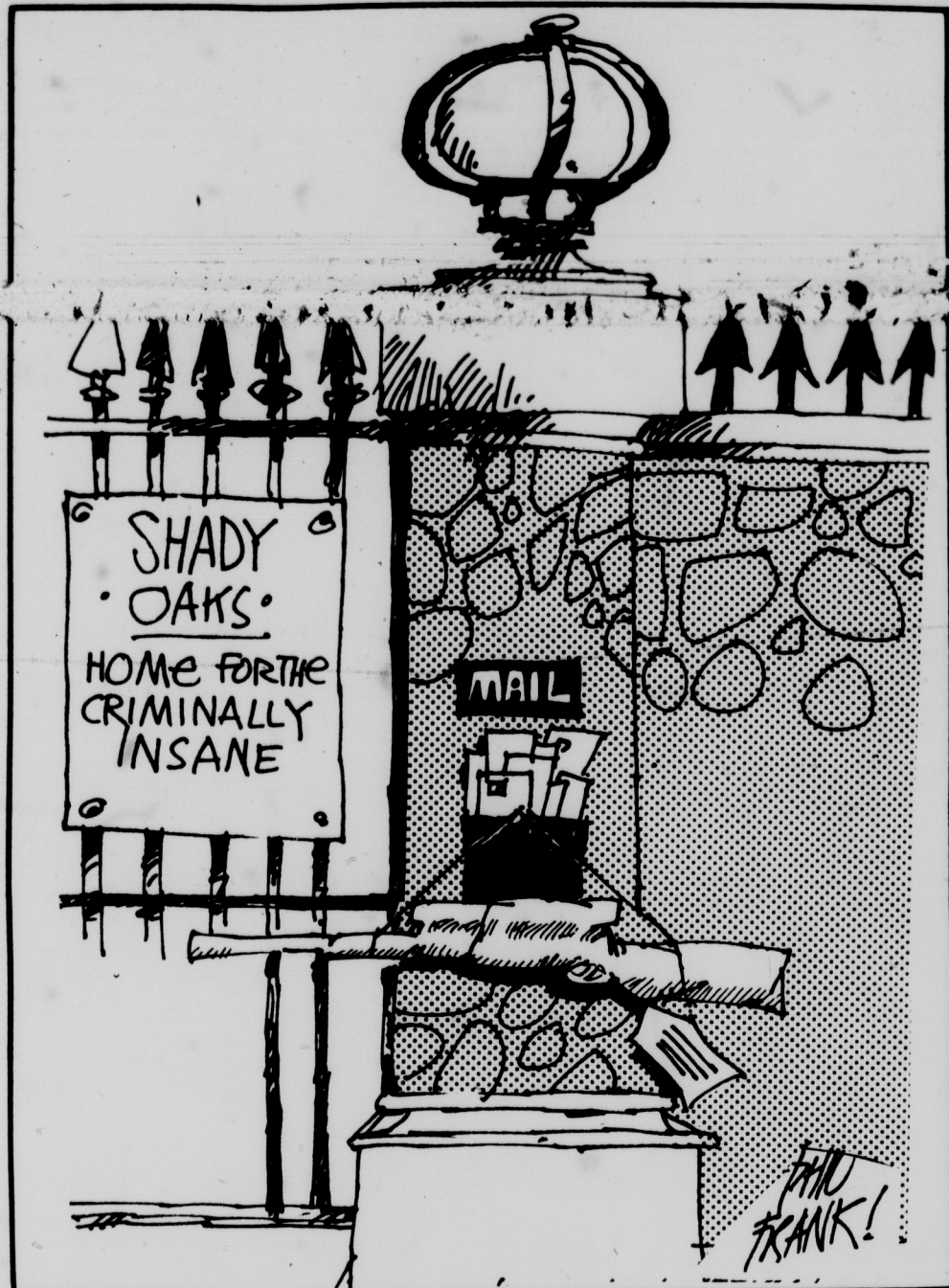
Now, two weeks after the Republican Convention, the disillusioned detective sat once again in his Dick Tracy crime lab. Why had Romney decided to support Richard Nixon? Why had he compromised his glorious ideals? Suddenly Jim had an urge to destroy something. He took out his Mormon Tabernacle Choir album and broke it over his knee.

"He could have been Vice President at least," Jim said to himself dejectedly. "But he threw his support to that other guy, that Spiro. What's his name. How could he support a person nobody knows?" Jim stared forlornly out the window at the East Lansing business district.

"Unless... wait a minute?" He jumped to his feet. "No, it couldn't be, but... yes, it's just possible!"

The youthful sleuth dashed down the stairs and out the door, and ran all the way into downtown East Lansing. Puffing and out of breath, he stopped in front of the local teenage hangout. The name of the establishment was Spiro's Delicatessen.

Spiro, the owner of the delicatessen, was almost like a father to Jim and his friends. He served delicious apple pie with a tiny American flag stuck in each slice, and it was he who first introduced the young people of the area to the ideals of conservative thinking. His restaurant was a center of activity for all those who did not wish to be corrupted by the New Left thinking which was so prevalent in



East Lansing's "other place," the infamous Union Grill.

Jim walked in and looked around. There was a new man behind the counter, carefully polishing the stainless steel. Polite as always, the young detective greeted him cheerfully.

"Hi. You're new here, aren't you?"

"Yeah, I just started today," answered the man. Jim felt he had seen him somewhere before.

"Is Spiro around?" Jim asked.

"Nah, he's gone for awhile," the man answered sullenly.

"How long? A few days?"

"Who knows? Three months, four years—it's hard to say. All I know is he said he was going to serve his country. Maybe he got drafted."

"I'd like to write to him," Jim said. "Did he leave a forwarding address?"

The man did not bother looking up. "He said he'd be on the road for awhile. But he

said to forward all his mail to Washington, D.C.—in care of President Nixon. That's a laugh."

So it was true! Romney had not let his country down after all! He had withdrawn in favor of his trusted friend, counselor and Greek chef, Spiro. And Spiro would become the next Vice President of the United States! It was too fantastic to be real.

Jim started for the door, eager to find someone selling "Dick and Spiro" bumper stickers. Then he stopped suddenly and went back to the man behind the counter.

"I almost forgot to ask," he said. "What's your name anyway?"

Again the man did not look up. "My friends call me Rocky," he mumbled.

"See you later, Rocky," said the happy young detective. He went out the door, secure in knowing that George Romney had not disappointed him. The country would be in good hands soon.

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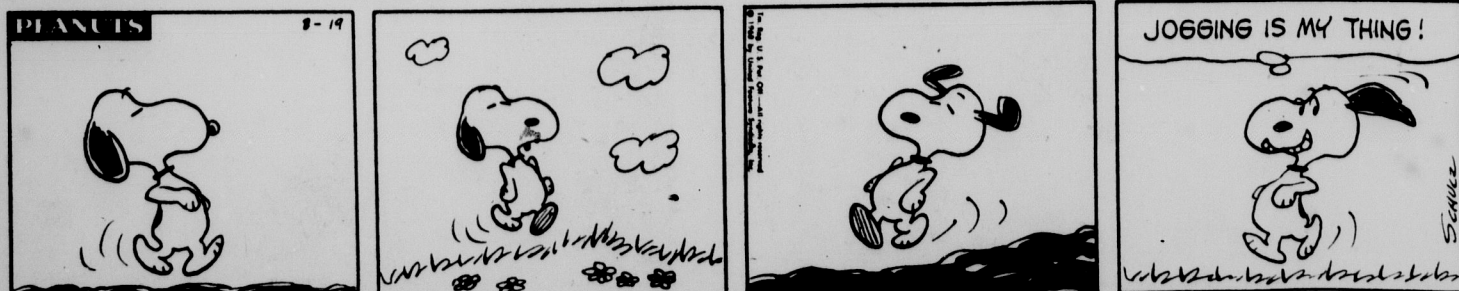
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"Gov. Agnew is not one who has had great experience in foreign affairs. However what he has is something that is vital. He has the fine intellect to learn very fast."

Richard M. Nixon

### International News

• Allied troops battled fiercely against waves of enemy soldiers who are threatening to overrun military bases which guard approaches to Saigon. U.S. military observers fear this might be the beginning of a new Communist offensive. It was the fourth continuous day of fighting. See page 1

• U.S. military police in Da Nang were forced to use tear gas to quell new rioting in a U.S. Marine corps brig. The rioters listed their main complaint as shoddy living conditions. See page 3

• A United Arab Republic Airlines plane with 40 persons aboard crashed into the sea near the island of Cyprus. The wreckage and bodies have been recovered already.

• Pravda, the Soviet Union's government newspaper, stepped up its blast at the liberal leadership of Czechoslovakia, once again accusing them of subversive activities. See page 3

• A British survey indicated that women who smoke have smaller babies and run more serious risks of transmitting certain unfavorable characteristics, than women who do not smoke.

• British Roman Catholics, their emotions hitting a peak, had a minor scuffle outside a cathedral over the question of birth control. The Pope's decision that Catholics cannot use contraceptives has divided Catholics in the British Isles. See page 8

### National News

• Former President Dwight Eisenhower suffered another heart attack Friday, and still is having heart spasms. Doctors say the general is alert and resting comfortably, even though he is still listed in critical condition. See page 1

• The advance guard of the Democratic National convention began arriving in Chicago, and found a city stripped of most of its taxis and its telephones communications hampered by several labor disputes. See page 1

• Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey rejected a key point of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's Vietnam plank as the Democrats begin writing their party platform. See page 8

• Richard M. Nixon wound up a week of strategy talks and headed East on his first campaign trip as the 1968 Republican presidential nominee. See page 8

## Hoover sees crime going downward

WASHINGTON (AP) -- FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover expressed confidence Sunday that the nation's law enforcement agencies are making progress "toward reversing the crime trend."

Hoover credited more professional law enforcement and greater community support for police with helping mount a "counter offensive against crime."

He cautioned, however, that the "problem remains serious, with spiraling crime rates being reported."

The FBI director said he could not "characterize any over-all trend" in judicial approaches to criminal matters.

"However," he said, "in recent months there have been some court decisions which have indicated a trend toward a more realistic appreciation of the danger of the criminal. These decisions have resulted in stiffer sentences and made more difficult the evasion of punishment through technicalities and judicial loopholes."

### McCarthy rally held in London

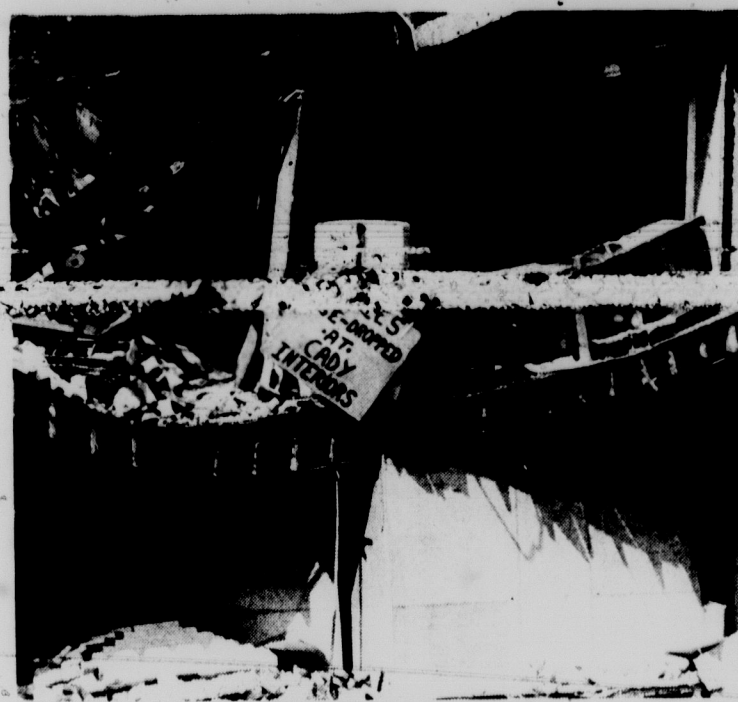
LONDON (AP) -- About 500 American tourists staged a rally Sunday in London's Hyde Park to support Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's bid for the presidency.

The rally was sponsored by Americans Abroad for McCarthy, headed by Robert Kapp, a Yale University research student.

One anti-McCarthy speaker was given platform time to express his views and answer questions.

An organization spokesman said more than 4,000 persons in Britain had signed a petition to be sent to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago supporting McCarthy's nomination.

Hoover contended also that rioting in the cities, an increase in crimes of violence and the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy "have brought home with terrifying impact the danger of the criminal."



Lowered prices

This building in Mason collapsed when the building next door was torn down. Note the sign. State News photo by Jim Mead

## Marine brig scene of riots; tear gas fired at prisoners

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) -- New rioting broke out Sunday afternoon at the U.S. Marine Corps brig and a force of military police fired about 20 tear gas grenades into demonstrating American prisoners to quell the revolt.

Earlier, Lt. Col. Joseph Gambardella, commander of the brig just outside Da Nang, said order had been restored after earlier rioting. But at 2 p.m., when it was decided to move 70 parolees and trustees out of the battered, barbed-wire-inclosed compound, resentment began building up among the 228 other prisoners held there.

A Marine spokesman said

about 40 agitators created a disturbance while the parolees and trustees were packing their personal gear to move to different quarters. It was said the move was being made to relieve other crowding in the brig.

At 3:30 p.m., Gambardella gave the prisoners 30 minutes to stop their agitation and then sent in a 120-man force of military police. A spokesman said they fired about 20 tear gas canisters and at 4:30 p.m., the situation was "well in hand."

He said there were no injuries among the inmates. American servicemen-Marines, soldiers and sailors confined for

disciplinary action or awaiting trial. None of the military police or guards was reported hurt.

The spokesman said the military policemen, who stormed into the compound behind a fog of tear gas, isolated a band of about 40 inmates believed to have created the new problem. The other prisoners returned to their quarters.

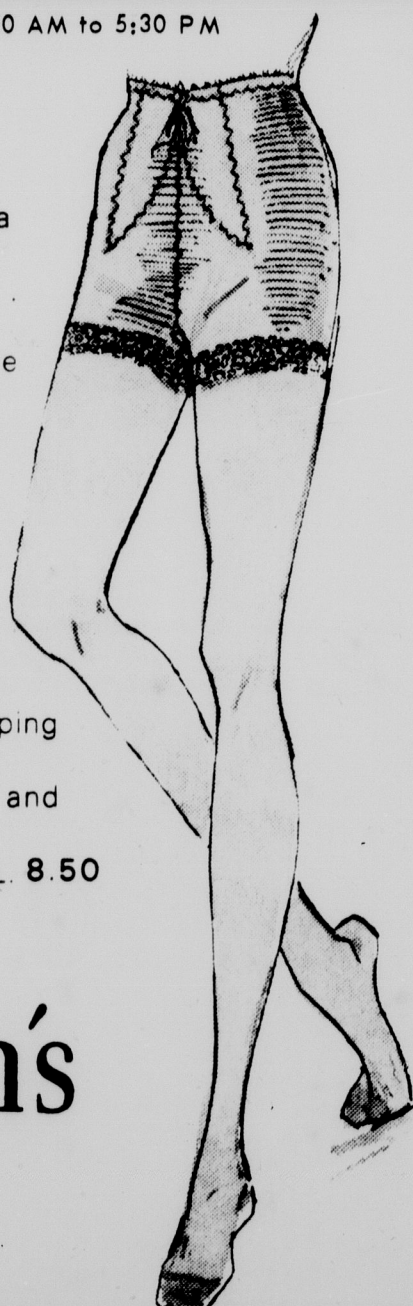


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# Czech reforms assailed

MOSCOW (AP) -- Pravda stepped up its attacks on Czech

day, accusing them of subversive activities and denouncing attempts to "split the country away from the socialist community."

The Soviet Communist party organ carried its polemics to the highest pitch since it resumed open criticism against Prague's reformists Friday.

Half a page was filled with heated comments on the course the Czechoslovak liberals have taken since both sides attempted to patch up the Soviet-Czech dispute at the Bratislava summit meeting Aug. 3.

"The recent period in Prague has again been marked with a strengthening of subversive activities," Pravda said.

Anti-Communist forces are directing their campaign against society in Czechoslovakia," the paper said.

The Pravda article appeared to be a pronouncement from the highest level of Soviet authority. It was signed by I. Alexandrov, believed to be a pseudonym for a writer who expresses the Soviet leadership's thinking.

It contained no direct threats of Soviet military or political intervention in Czechoslovakia but made clear that the Warsaw Pact armies are ready to march if necessary.

"The working people of Czechoslovakia, leaning on the international solidarity and the support of the fraternal countries of socialism are full of determination to give a rebuff to the plots of domestic and foreign reaction," Pravda declared. "The intrigues of the enemy are doomed to failure."

Pravda charged that some Prague liberals are carrying on a "slandorous campaign" against the People's Militia, an organization of armed Communist workers which backed Antonin Novotny, the former Czechoslovak party leader ousted by the liberals.

Those who have expressed support for the People's Militia have been "psychologically terrorized" and publicly "subjected to insulting charges of anti-patriotism," Pravda asserted.

The Bratislava compromise declaration has "prompted new,

frantic efforts of the right-wing elements to demolish the foundations of socialism" in Czechoslovakia, it continued.

The enemies of Czechoslovak communism "are directing their efforts toward the restoration of the old bourgeois capital-

ist system in Czechoslovakia," the article added. Krasnava, paper of the Soviet Defense Ministry, joined the chorus, condemning the U.S. "bridge-building" program as an effort to "undermine the unity of socialist countries" through economic influence.

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# Tankers take trip to trials

By GREGG LORIA  
State News Sports Writer

Three MSU swimmers travel to Long Beach, California, this week to compete in the 1968 Olympic Games in their minds.

The MSU swimmers will be taking part in the U.S. Olympic men's swimming trials held August 30 through September 3 at California State College in Long Beach.

The captain of the 1968 Spartan swimming team, Pete Williams, will head the list of the trio. Two other swimmers, one a member of the 1968 MSU freshman team, may also make the journey.

Divers Jim Henderson and Doug Todd, both juniors, will also accompany Williams. The diving trials will be held a week earlier than the regular swimming competition.

Mike Boyle, a backstroke and a member of the 1968 freshman team, will make the trip

if he can get his time down enough to qualify for the trials. Larry Day of Saginaw might also make the trip to Long Beach.

MSU Swimming Coach Charles McCaffree will be in attendance at the trials but in a capacity other than coach. McCaffree will be the meet director and will have the responsibility of coordinating all the different events and decisions.

In McCaffree's absence, Assistant Swimming Coach Dick Fetter and Diving Coach John Narcy will handle the MSU contingent.

Williams is MSU's best bet for the Olympic team on the basis of past performance. The Spartan star gained All-American honors when he placed third in the 400-meter individual medley in the 1968 National AAU Outdoor championships. His time of 4:49.2 was more than enough to qualify him for the Olympic trials, and he has bet-

tered that time with a 4:46.8.

Besides entering the 400-meter individual medley, which is his specialty, Williams will compete

in the 100 and 200-meter backstrokes. Williams best time in the 200-meter individual medley is 2:15.4. His 100-

yard backstroke time of 63.3 is also well under the qualifying time.

Doug Todd will be competing in the 3-meter springboard

as well as in the 10-meter platform diving. Henderson will compete in 10-meter platform diving. Todd said that both

swimmers are going to the trials, but should find the going rough in Long Beach.

"Both Jim and Doug are excellent divers, but with all these good young divers from Indiana, their chances of making the U.S. squad are not that good," Narcy said.

## U.S. netters defeat Spain in Davis Cup interzonals

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The United States clinched the Davis Cup interzone tennis matches Sunday when Clark Graebner of New York defeated Spain's Juan Gisbert in straight sets 9-7, 6-3, 6-1.

But the Americans will have to wait until Monday afternoon for another chance to accomplish their other big objective, defeating Spanish ace Manuel Santana in a singles match.

After Graebner's victory gave the U.S. an unbeatable 3-1 lead, Santana and American ace, Lt. Arthur Ashe, took the court for what may have been regarded as a meaningless exhibition. Instead, they played like the cup itself were at stake. Each won two sets in a 3½ hour demonstration of brilliant tennis. The match was halted because of darkness and will be resumed at 1:30 p.m. EDT Monday.

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## WILSON DROPS 10TH

# Tiger bats fail in 4-1 Bosox win

BOSTON (UPI) — Winning pitcher Juan Pizarro squeezed home the tie-breaking run and Dalton Jones followed with a two-run homer in the seventh inning Sunday to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 4-1 triumph over the league-leading Detroit Tigers.

Joe Foy opened the Red Sox seventh with a double and was sacrificed to third by Russ Gibson. Pizarro, who gained his fifth win in nine decisions, then executed the squeeze play on a 3-2 pitch from Earl Wilson.

Wilson then walked Mike Andrews and Jones blasted his

fourth homer of the season into the right field seats.

Pizarro pitched hitless ball over the first four innings before Willie Horton hit his 28th home run to tie the score at 1-1 in the fifth inning. Pizarro allowed only four hits.

Boston had taken the lead in the third when Pizarro walked, went to second on a sacrifice by Andrews, and scored on the first of three singles by Carl Yastrzemski.

Wilson, a former Red Sox, suffered his 10th loss against six victories.

## LACK TALENT, DEPTH

# Illini face massacre in '68

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of an 11 part survey covering the upcoming Big Ten football race and MSU's sectional opponents.

By TOM BROWN  
State News Sports Editor

With the Big Ten's opening weekend a month away, sports savants might well wonder if Illinois fans will find it easy to be as loyal as they proclaim in the school's fight song.

With the exception of a few bright spots, "Illinois Loyalty" may well be overtaxed in 1968.

Stepping into the breach formed by Pete Elliott's forced abdication, Head Coach Jim Valek had little time last year to implement any changes.

In addition to the morale hangover from the Illinois "slush fund" scandals, Valek's squad suffered injuries that hamstrung an already weakened squad.

One of those injuries sidelined quarterback Bob Naponic for the year, but Naponic underwent surgery and breezed through spring drills.

"With Naponic at quarterback, we're a different ball club," Valek says. "Our attack has much greater diversity with him at the controls."

Behind Naponic, however, are a pair of untried sophomores, so it would be safe to assume that Naponic will do little of the running he has featured in the past.

As Valek tries to install some punch into the Illini attack, he can turn to bruising fullback Rich Johnson. The No. 2 rusher in the Big Ten last fall, Johnson ripped off 788 yards during the season to qualify 24th nationally.

Halfback Dave Jackson was last season's starter, but minuscule Billy Huston, 5-7, 148, held the job for most of the spring.

Junior quarterback Bob Bess, injured during most of 1967, moves to the other half-back slot, and Valek will augment these four with junior Bob Dinkelman and sophomores Russ Raddatz, Tom Jones and Tom Kniek.

Matched against the veteran backfield, the Illini forward wall could qualify for federal aid.

Beginning with the ends, Illinois lost its greatest receiver in the school's history when John Wright was graduated. Doug Diekin, a 6-5, 220 pounder,

is one of the quickest men on the squad, however, and he is backed by two top sophomore prospects—Rich Brennan, John Kaiser and Tim McCarthy.

A part-time starter last year, 6-3, 217-pound junior Len Wislow, has the tight end job gift wrapped for 1968.

The interior line is Valek's biggest problem.

"We just don't have the experience or depth there that we need for a tough Big Ten schedule," Valek says.

A regular at guard last fall, Doug Redmann moves to tackle, while Tom Scott, 230; letterman Stacy Gedman, 227, and soph Darit Lindgren are mentioned for the other tackle spot.

Steve Oman, a regular by the 1967 finale, has the best shot at one guard, while the other guard position is contested by unknown quantities. Jerry Piliath, 208; Bob Bieszczad, a starter two years ago, and Dan Belz, a sophomore, are rated among the top contenders.

Jerry Rose, a 191-pounder with limited experience, and sophomore Tony Ornatke are most mentioned at pivot, but the Illini staff is giving thought to rading the already depleted guard contingent for additional center material.

On defense, the Illini have a pair of capable linebackers in Bruce Erb and Jeff Trigger, but this dynamic duo should have their hands full shoring up the weak Illini middle.

A pair of lettering seniors return to contest the middle of Valek's six-man front. Bill Nowak is up 20-25 pounds over his 199 of last year, but Mike McDonough, 202, is a little light for the Illinois coach so Karl Pnasek, a 6-4, 249-pound transfer from New Mexico, may get the call at the other slot. Claud Jinks, Tom Crum and soph

Ron Balogh head up the Illini's limited middle depth.

Two crack veterans lead the tackle corps with senior co-captain Tony Pleviak, 6-3, 226, and Mickey Hogan, a rangy 6-5, 204. Jim Whiteside and Herschel Johnson give the Illini solid depth.

Co-captain Carson Brooks, 6-1, 209, moved from blocking back to defensive end during the spring, but his running mate remained a question throughout the spring. Doug Whitman, a 192-pound letterman, sat out the spring with back troubles so John Mauzey and sophomore Willie Smith asserted themselves.

A regular returns at safety, but Charlie Bareither is the limit of the Illini's proven strength. Ralph Waldron sat out last fall but saw some action in 1966. Fred Wolf is a senior with some experience and Dan Franklin is a junior trans-

fer from Illinois State. Randy Rodgers was a vastly improved senior during spring drills, while sophomores Mike Ryan, Jim Wilford and Charles Belsner are not out of the backfield picture.

The Illinois offensive wall subtracts from what could be a highly effective running game, while the Illini ends can not be expected to complement Naponic's aerial accomplishments.

Defensively, Illinois's backfield invites aerial exploitation while the weak interior of the front wall should prevent Valek from firing his linebackers with any great abandon.

With Indiana, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Purdue on successive weekends, "Illinois Loyalty" wears thin as the Illini stumble toward a 3-7 mark and a 1-6 eighth-place tie in the Big Ten.

Tomorrow: Iowa



## Boros birdies to nip rookie, wins wealthy Westchester

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI)—Julius Boros, the paunchy 48-year-old PGA champion, overcame rookie Bob Murphy and grabbed the \$50,000 first prize by birdieing the final hole Sunday for a one-stroke victory

in the Westchester Golf Classic.

Boros, the plodding tournament veteran now playing out of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., fired a finishing four-under par 68 over the final round to erase

a three-stroke deficit and come in with a 16 under par total of 272.

Murphy, who gave it a great effort but folded under the heavy pressure, wound up with an even par 72 on the final round and had to settle for a three-way tie for second place with Jack Nicklaus and Don Sikes at 273.

The chunky Murphy, a 25-year-old first year tour player from Nichols, Fla., and leader for the first three rounds of the \$250,000 event, saw his bid for victory fade when he missed a 19-footer for a bird on the 18th.

Boros rammed in a 15-footer on the same hole to put him on stroke up on the cocky young pro.

It was Boros' second victory on the tour this year, the first coming in the PGA championship at San Antonio, Tex., last month.

Murphy, Nicklaus and Sikes each pocketed \$20,416 as their share of the prize money.

Murphy, placing faith in his excellent wedge, gambled on the final hole and lost. On his second shot on the par five, 583-yard hole, he elected to play it safe and stay on the fairway rather than go to the left of the bunkers and try for the green.

Nicklaus, watching the shot on television, quipped at the time, "I know three guys who will applaud at that one."

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# JMCers host to 25 cultures

By AIMEE PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

From seminars on dating to informal parties where toasts exchanged, four Justin Morrish College (JMC) students are sharing part of their summer with 70 foreign students.

It's all happening in Case Hall.

The four-week foreign orientation program designed to improve English skills employs four JMC students this summer to work with the foreigners and to acquaint them with the American culture.

Lorraine New, Taylor sophomore; Pat Phillips, Troy senior; Sarah Snyder, Lahore, Pakistan, sophomore; and Mark Morse, Elkhart, Ind., senior, are the first students to participate in the program, assisting the two teachers who lead the seminars and lectures.

In preparation for this summer's work, the students at-

tended a course spring term for 80 overseas students in JMC who would be doing independent study in other countries.

The independent study program was handed in at the end of the summer or beginning of fall term.

These students will thus receive from 10 to 12 credits for their efforts besides having 25 different countries brought to them in Case Hall.

The type of independent study projects that they will do stems from their observations of the foreign students here, plus any outside reading to acquaint them with their subject.

One of the students will study the generation gap in other countries, and what specific word they might use in their language to define this much-discussed American problem.

In preparation for their papers, they spend their days attending seminars (nine different ones per day) and assisting with the filing and record work in the office.

They also help the students with problems they might have in adjusting to the new surroundings.

"In the beginning, we had to do everything for them," Miss New explained. "But now they are all learning to do things for themselves."

They too clip coupons from the paper for big savings.

Problems are encountered in long-distance dialing, and, for many, in questions on dating and American social life, the students explained. And long discussions on morals and even

socialism and capitalism are part of the daily routine.

But when the classes from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. are over, ice skating, swimming, shopping

"At one party, we discussed

the different views on marriage ages," one of the students said, "while at another, we all learned how to toast in differ-

Folk songs in Spanish and Finnish, records from all the countries represented and just plain talk fill the days of the JMC students as they participate in the seminars, lead the discussions on dating, trek from store to store and from ice skating to swimming and back again with the students.

JMCers said they found that they have changed a little from their experiences with the foreign students, but that is most-

ly in enunciation and "watching the idioms" they use.

"Foreign students are the same as we are," Miss Phillips said. "They are all sensitive to criticism and all have varying relationships with others."

When the 70 Foreign students leave for their respective universities throughout the nation, they will leave behind them the memory of green jokes (that's dirty jokes according to Latin Americans), shoes talking to people (these are shoes that are attractive to another person according to the Turkish language) and bits of 25 different cultures for four JMC students to think about.



Motorboat, motorboat

This power boat tried to shoot the rapids on the Red Cedar River. Results? A boat no longer powered.  
State News photo by Joe Tyner

## WANT 'FORBIDDEN FRUIT'

### Catholics scuffle over pill

LONDON (AP) — Roman Catholics scuffled outside Westminster Cathedral Sunday when groups for and against the Pope's birth control ban came face to face.

Crowds pouring out of Sunday High Mass were confronted by posters urging "Show compassion. Good priests are needed."

A hundred demonstrators from a suburban church, whose priest has been suspended on the birth control issue, were recruiting support for a planned protest march across London.

On the cathedral steps, a counter-demonstration quickly developed.

A banner was unfurled: "We support the Pope. Catholics, think before you eat." An elderly woman shouted: "Everybody in the support of the Pope over here!"

A man who criticized her was told: "You're a bad Catholic." Within moments, shouts of "hypocrite" and "traitor" were being traded.

The argument grew heated. Two men started scuffling and had to be separated by friends. Another man grabbed a banner from one of the supporters of the suspended priest and tore it up.

Father Paul Weir, 31, was not present. He has taken no part in efforts to get him reinstated.

Police headed off further trouble by ordering the protest marchers to get moving.

They tramped a mile across London to the capital's other Roman Catholic Cathedral, in Southwark, crossing the River

Thames and passing ancient Lambeth Palace, the Archbishop of Canterbury's home, along the way.

It was one of the most orderly demonstrations ever.

Whole families trudged along,

some women pushing their children in prams. Young couples walked hand-in-hand. There were few in the Sunday streets to see them pass.

At Southwark they laid down their banners and went into the Cathedral to pray.

Southwark is the seat of Archbishop Cyril Cowderoy, 63, reputed to be one of the toughest among the 25 bishops of England and Wales in his attitude to contraception. His archdiocese covers south London and the whole county of Kent.

Thus far Archbishop Cowderoy is the only member of the hierarchy to suspend priests for opposing the encyclical. Other bishops have talked with priests who raised objections and in some cases advised them to take a vacation to think things over.

## Voter drive aimed at Lansing's poor

Tom Steinfatt, Ingham Democratic voter registration chairman, has announced a voter registration drive for the Lansing area beginning today and ending Oct. 4.

The drive will attempt to register all unregistered adults in Lansing's black, Spanish-American and white poverty areas. Local leaders such as ministers and welfare rights organizations in each of the mass registration areas have been contacted, and most are reported enthusiastic about the campaign.

Volunteers for door to door work, transportation, telephone work or compiling lists are desperately needed. Anyone wishing to help during the drive should come to the briefing meeting to be held at 7 tonight. Persons wanting more information or a ride to the meeting should call 489-1315, 489-1193, or 489-1194.

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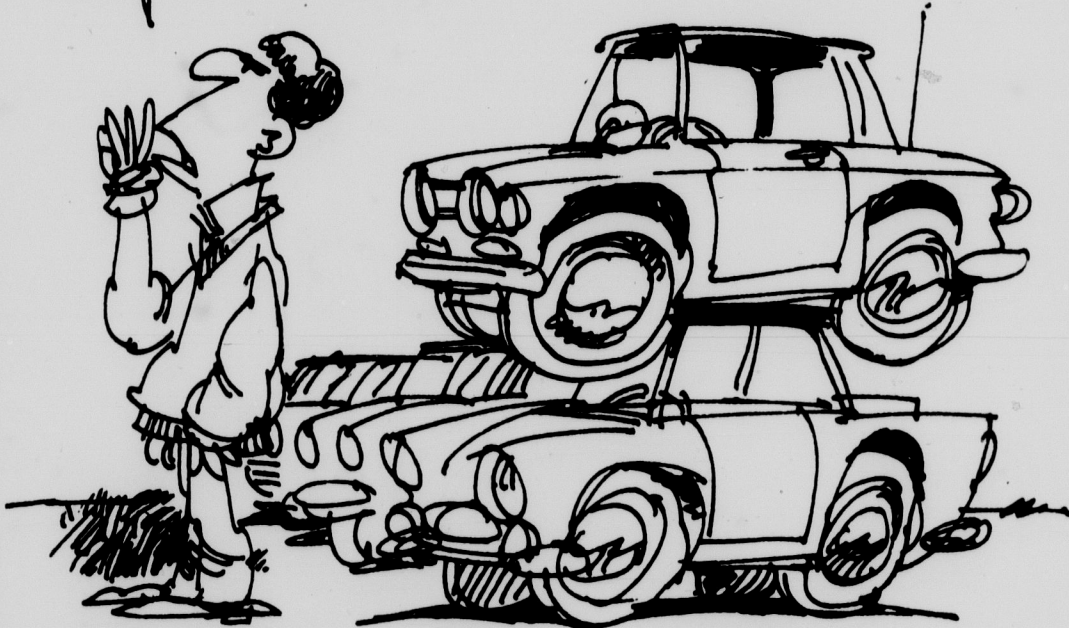
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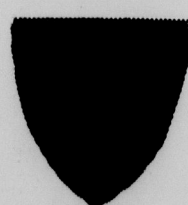
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ington sessions on a campaign platform.

On the eve of the credentials sessions, Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan, speaking for the

Michigan organization, challenging delegates from the southern states which favor the vice president in an attempt to "paralyze the convention."

"Unable to convince the voters or the delegates on the issues, and unable to win the nomination by accepted means," O'Hara said, "the supporters of Sen. McCarthy have mounted a high new offensive which is aimed at the convention itself, an attempt to unseat almost one-third of the certified delegates."

The Humphrey organization supports the credentials challenge of an Afro-American-white group of Democrats seeking to represent Mississippi at the convention. But it has taken no position on racial challenges against the seating of delegations from other deep South states.

Humphrey, has substantial support in the South. O'Hara said circumstances differ in the challenged states, but added there are more blacks on the delegations of Georgia, Texas, Alabama and Louisiana than on those of some northern states supporting McCarthy.

He mentioned Massachusetts, bound to McCarthy by primary election.

The advance guard of the convention came to a city in which a taxicab was hard to find and a telephone virtually impossible to get installed. A strike has idled 75 per cent of Chicago's cabs, another has hampered installation of telephones and other communications equipment.

Humphrey and McCarthy, the top contenders for the nomination, spoke in separate television interviews. The vice president appeared on the CBS program "Face the Nation," the senator on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Humphrey rated the two latest Democratic entries this way:

He said the candidacy of Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox would have no impact on his own strategy. "Whatever delegate strength he is able to obtain I most likely wouldn't have had anyway," Humphrey said.

He said he does not think the late-starting campaign of Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota will hurt his own prospects of delegate strength. "As

a matter of fact, it might take a few away from Sen. McCarthy," Humphrey said.

McCarthy's argument sounded much like that advanced by

He said the convention will turn to him if it is convinced that is the only way to win the White House. "I would run a much stronger race against Mr. Nixon than the vice president would," McCarthy said. "But whether that's enough to motivate them, I don't know."

McCarthy said Rockefeller based his case on public opinion polls, and contended his own position is stronger because he showed strength in presidential primaries.

Much of the candidates' talk centered on a party platform plank on Vietnam.

Humphrey said his fundamental difference with McCarthy is on the question of coalition government for South Vietnam. He said McCarthy would impose such a government on the South.

McCarthy said he does not hold the view that if Saigon refuses to accept a negotiated coalition government, the United States should simply withdraw. "They can fight if they want to," in such an event, McCarthy said.

"What I'd like to know is what the Humphrey position is," McCarthy said. "I wish he'd talk about what he would do instead of what he would not do."

"I do not want the Democratic party to give Hanoi the feeling that if they just stall, something is going to change here and that they'll get an easier package," Humphrey said.

McCarthy said he sees no sign of compromise ahead on a Vietnam plank.

"I can't imagine the Democratic Party repudiating its president or the previous presidents on Vietnam," said Humphrey. "It will take a forward look."

"I don't really care whether they confess an error or not," McCarthy retorted. "I'm not asking for repentance, I'm asking for a change in policy."

Humphrey also discussed a vice presidential running mate, said he would choose a man "acceptable to all Americans."

He said since Nixon was nominated and chose Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew as his running mate, Democratic prospects have improved in the South.

## NSA Congress

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possibility of a nation-wide student protest on election day if the presidential contest is between Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard M. Nixon and George Wallace.

David Goldberg, professor of sociology and staff member of the U.S. Office of Education, told the delegates that there had been a switch in the American value system in recent years-from emphasis on things to emphasis on people. This, he said, is primarily the result of young people.

Emphasizing the need for a student activist to know himself well before undertaking reform movements, Goldberg said, "If you don't know what's wrong, don't do anything."

He added that student reformers should know both themselves and their goals before they jump into reform or revolutionary movements.

The best thing the delegates could learn from the Congress, Goldberg said, was to "learn to spot phoniness in rhetoric."

Speaking haltingly with long pauses and a seeming lack of direction, Goldberg said he thought he should not go on because he had in some way failed as a keynote speaker.

Still another countered with "25 per cent of the men in this room may be in Vietnam within the next 18 months, and we can't spend all our time discovering our essence."

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## McGovern

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bombing of the North, withdrawal of U.S. forces to defensive positions and Viet Cong representation at the peace talks.

Rowe said there is organization on MSU's campus supporting McGovern, chairmaned by Jim Audary, former treasurer of the Alliance for Kennedy.

Rowe noted that with only a week to go before the national convention there wasn't much that could be done in the county now with the exception of press releases.

But he said that Michigan was "a fairly typical" state in the significant slippage of already committed delegates to the McGovern camp. He said that the predicted 200-225 estimate of McGovern's support in delegates is "probably accurate."

## Clever

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the destiny of their own black community.

the full employment of black people;

decent housing fit for shelter of human beings;

an end to the robbery of the black community by the white racist businessmen;

decent education that teaches them the true nature of this society and education that teaches them their true history and role in society and the world today;

exemption of all black men from military service;

an immediate end to police brutality and the murder of black people;

freedom for all blacks in federal, state, county and city jails because "none have been given a fair trial;"

all black people who are brought to trial to be tried by a jury of their peers, people from the black community;

land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice and peace.

The major political objective, she said, was to have a black plebiscite in the black communities in which the colonial subjects participate as a way of beginning to observe, analyse and deal with the racist system.

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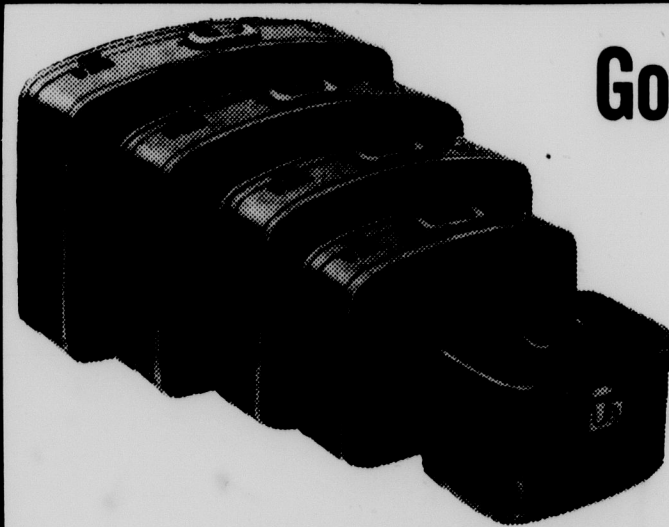
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# Nixon comments on Agnew, blacks

Richard M. Nixon said Sunday that his running mate "is not one who has great experience in foreign affairs" but has the poise, character and intellect needed to be president of the United States.

Nixon, the Republican presidential candidate, answered publicly for the first time the criticisms that have been expressed by some black groups in the past week over his selection of Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew as the GOP vice presidential candidate.

"If anything happened to the President, I would feel extremely confident that he could take over and be President of the United States," Nixon told a news conference.

All through the week, Nixon aides and Agnew himself have been replying to criticism of the vice presidential choice prompted by some of Agnew's statements during racial violence in Baltimore.

This time, Nixon took up the defense of his running mate and praised him warmly.

Asked about Agnew's experience, which is primarily in domestic affairs, Nixon replied:

"No man who is selected for the position of vice president of the United States is going to be an expert in every area. Gov. Agnew is not one who has had great experience in foreign affairs. However, what he has is

balance of judgment. He has the fine intellect to learn very fast." And, Nixon added, he "will be the best briefed man in foreign affairs of any vice presidential candidate in recent times."

Nixon also replied strongly to criticism heard at his vacation headquarters by some of the blacks he has called in to talk about urban problems and economic improvement of black slums.

Saturday night some of the guests "expressed unhappiness because Nixon and Agnew left part way through a seminar on 'Black Capitalism' Nixon's plan to build black businesses in the black community. And earlier in the week, a black adviser told newsmen that some of Nixon's top aides were concerned about a 'seeming' black revolt against the selection of Agnew."

Nixon said that members of the seminar expressed to him their disappointment that he and Agnew left after 40 minutes of the two-hour meeting. But he said "there's never enough of me" and added that he could spend only 5 minutes with an anti-crime seminar earlier in the week.

More meetings will be held with blacks, he said, and "the fact that we have had such discussions means we have closed the communication gap."

Nixon declined to reply to re-

ign Communist press. "The opportunities for negotiating are very exciting," he said of the United States' relations with the Soviet Union.

"I want to be in a position where I can communicate with the leaders of the Soviet Union."

Nixon said he agreed with the Johnson administration's decision to refuse to order a unilateral halt of bombing of North Vietnam unless there is a sign of a "quid pro quo," or equal exchange of de-escalation moves between this nation and the Communists.

## McCarthy gains support of ex-Rocky organization

By JIM DUKARM  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU New Majority for Rockefeller disbanded Thursday and reconstituted itself as the New Independent Majority.

After a discussion of plans for the new group, a motion was unanimously approved to support Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's bid for presidential nomination.

The New Majority intends to function on a non-partisan, issue-oriented basis, supporting candidates for public office according to their positions on major political issues rather than their party membership.

Jack Feinberg, Yonkers, N.Y. graduate student and co-chairman, characterized the group as an "idealistic organization" which hopes to push candidates

into clear positions on major issues by actively campaigning for candidates it officially supports.

The group plans to contact other New Majority for Rockefeller organizations across the country as well as former supporters of the slain Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in an effort to expand the New Independent Majority.

Immediately after the motion to support McCarthy was passed, the New Majority joined a meeting of Students for McCarthy. Feinberg's announcement of the New Majority's decision to support McCarthy was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

Feinberg and Suzy Drulard, Traverse City senior and co-chairman of the New Majority, joined with Glen Nelson, East Lansing graduate student, Lou Pinner and Gerrit DeYoung, both Lansing graduate students who comprise the steering committee of Students for McCarthy, in leading a discussion of possible future cooperation between the two groups. The Rockefeller group's experiences at the GOP convention were explained and their possible relevance to pro-McCarthy activity at the impending Democratic convention was discussed.

### Fishing school offered by 'U'

By United Press International  
MSU announced it will offer the nation's first freshwater angling school, Sunday through Aug. 29, at Alpena, in the heart of northern Michigan's lake country.

Angler students will learn the tested methods of fly fishing, bait and spin casting, and spinning. The teachers will be four "specialists" from the MSU faculty and representatives of major tackle equipment manufacturers.

military victory for the Viet Cong.

Humphrey listed the "imposition of a coalition government" as "the fundamental difference between myself and Sen. McCarthy" on the Vietnam plank.

"I cannot agree with that," the front running Democratic candidate said.

McCarthy said Humphrey is rejecting "the heart of the proposal I have been making." But he denied too that he wants to impose Viet Cong participation in the government of South Vietnam. He said the present Thieu-Ky regime can turn down the peace coalition plan and "fight if they want to" while U.S. forces are pulled out.

If America did not have freedom to pull out its troops without a Thieu-Ky okay, he said, then in effect they would "have a veto power over us" while they kept themselves in office.

Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, a Platform Committee member and avowed dove on the Vietnam issue, said the best thing for the country and for the U.S.-North Vietnamese negotiations in Paris would be for the Democrats to agree on a single Vietnam plank.

the bombing of North Vietnam, a scaling down of U.S. search-and-destroy operations in the South and creation of a new government in Saigon including substantial participation by the National Liberation Front," the Viet Cong political arm.

If the present Saigon regime does not agree to such a coalition "we will then withdraw our support and our forces," the McCarthy plank says.

McCarthy's plank states that the South Vietnamese cannot effectively defend themselves at this point and therefore turning over much of the war burden to them "amounts to permitting a

## VIETNAM PEACE PLANK

### HHH rejects rival's plan

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey rejected Sunday the key point in the Vietnam peace plank offered by his chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

"I don't see any evidence of compromise" on this issue-putting Viet Cong representatives into a new Saigon government, McCarthy responded.

The conflict on Vietnam between the leading Democratic aspirants, before separate national television-radio audiences, set the stage for a platform-writing battle as the party open hearings Monday on its 1968 policy document.

Under an avowedly neutral chairman, Louisiana Rep. Hale Boggs, the 110-man Platform Committee plans to take testimony in Washington through Wednesday. Then it moves to Chicago to complete its plank-writing for the national convention starting next week.

While some 300 big and small-name witnesses are lined up to testify on matters ranging from city ills to old age benefits, the argument over Vietnam overshadows all else and threatens to spill onto the convention floor.

McCarthy has proposed a seven-point war settlement plank calling for an immediate halt to

## FACULTY FACTS

### Myths as analysis tools discussed in 'Review'

The summer edition of the Centennial Review, just published by the College of Arts and Letters, includes articles by former Review editor Herbert Weisinger and by Hans Nathan, professor of music at MSU. In "The Proper Study of Myth," Weisinger discusses myth as an instrument of intellectual analysis. "About Musical Interpretation," by Nathan is the translation of an article by Alfredo Casella, one of the key figures in Italian music from 1920 to 1940. David Mead, professor of English, is editor of the quarterly magazine.

Professor M.Z.V. Kryzywoblocki, from the College of Engineering, was selected a member of the U.S. delegation at-

tending a meeting of the Advisory Group for Aerospace Research of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Oslo, Norway, Sunday through Aug. 23. He will talk on "Controllability of Scatter Propagation."

Frank J. Blatt, professor of physics, has received a National Science Foundation grant to attend the 11th International Conference on Low Temperature Physics at St. Andrews, Scotland, Friday through Aug. 29.

Donald K. Anderson, associate professor of chemical engineering, has been elected to a two-year term as national secre-

## Homicide charged in train shootings

NEW YORK (AP) -- A passenger was shot to death and a second man wounded early Sunday when a sniper fired a rifle at a moving Long Island Rail Road train, police said. They charged a 16-year-old with homicide several hours later.

They quoted the boy as saying he fired at three LIRR trains "just for the whim of it."

The boy, John Whitmore, a vocational high school student who lives in the Long Island city section of Queens, was charged with the slaying at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The dead man was identified as Vincent Maher, 31, of New York City, father of three.

The wounded man, Gabriel Jansen, 49, of Point Pleasant, N.J., was reported in fair condition in St. Vincent's Hospital.

The same bullet that killed Maher, an elevator operator, struck and wounded Jansen. It struck Jansen's arm first, then went on to hit Maher, police said.



They cross party lines

These students are former Rockefeller supporters who are now giving their support to Sen. Eugene McCarthy. The idealistic group has as its aim the supporting of a candidate for himself and not for his party. State News photo by Bob Ivins

## Girl, 5, receives heart transplant

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -- Five-year-old Maria Giannaris of Hagerstown, Md., was reported in satisfactory condition at Houston's M.D. Anderson Hospital after receiving a transplanted heart.

The operation early Sunday morning lasted 105 minutes, hospital spokesmen said.

A 2½-week-old infant boy received the heart of a 2-day-old infant at Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn last December, but he died 6½ hours after the transplant.

The donor in the Texas transplant was James Dudley Herron II, the 11-year-old son of a Purdue University professor, James Dudley Herron of Lafayette, Ind.

The boy suffered a brain hemorrhage Friday and lapsed into a coma. When the family physician, Dr. Robert Carpenter, told the parents he was a potential heart donor, they agreed to his transfer in Houston.

The youth was flown in an Air Force plane early Sunday morning to Houston and died several hours later without regaining consciousness.

Maria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick A. Giannaris. She was referred to the Texas Heart Institute by the cardiac clinic at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where she had been a heart patient for several months.

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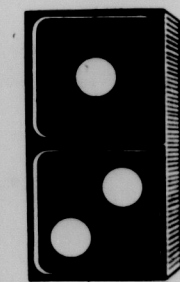
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