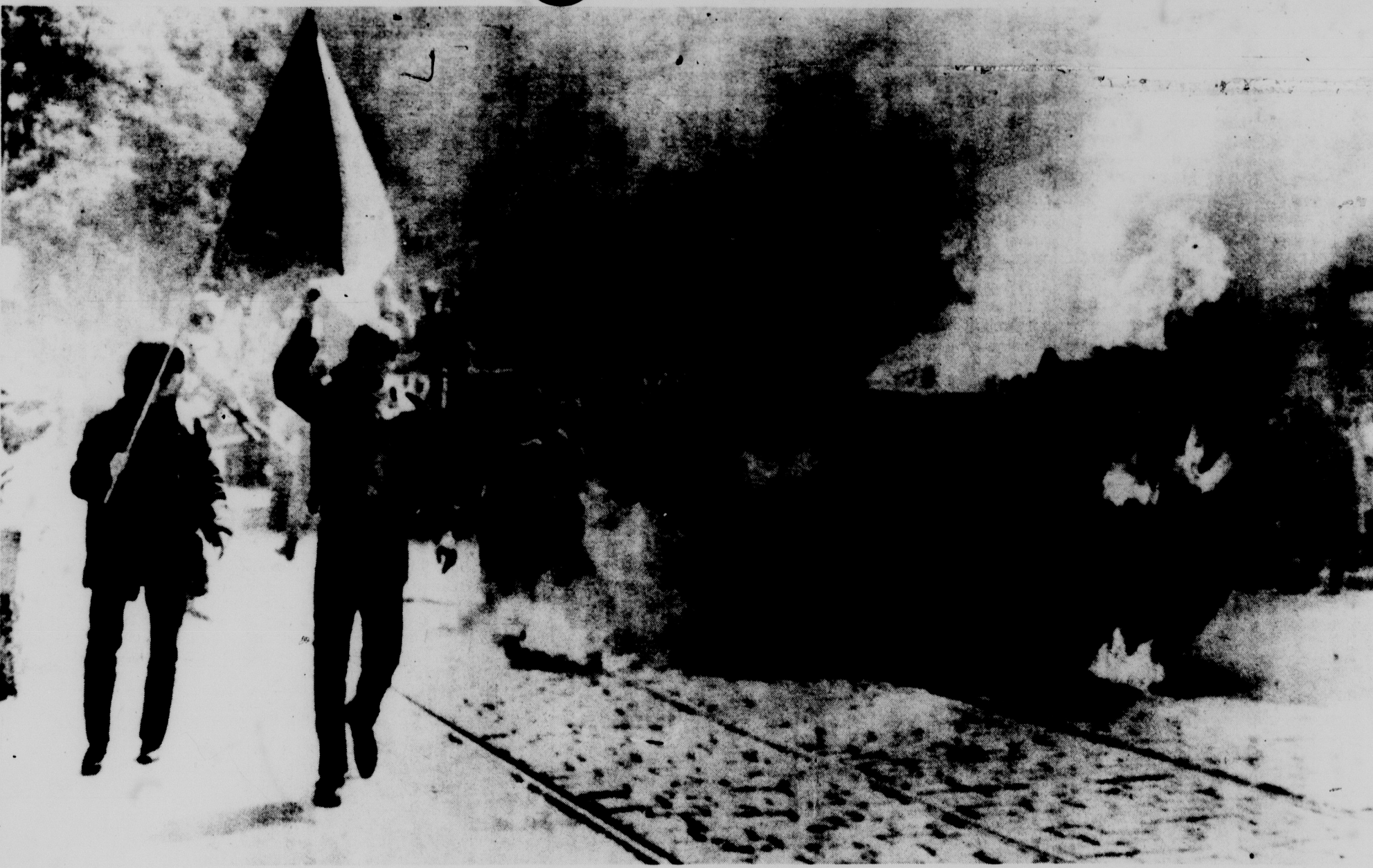


Czechs give Russians ultimatum



Rally 'round the flag

PRAGUE (AP) -- Defying the Soviet-led invaders, the Communist party called on Czechoslovaks Thursday night to begin a general strike at noon Friday in protest against occupation of the country and arrest of the reformist leaders, clandestine broadcasts reported. Sporadic shooting and demonstrations were reported during the day.

See related stories, pages 3 and 10

The party issued the strike call as the Russian command still failed to announce formation of a Soviet-line government 48 hours after Soviet-bloc troops took over the country.

But pro-Soviet Czechoslovak Communists were reported meeting at the Soviet embassy to form such a regime.

An unconfirmed report said Alexander Dubcek, reformist Communist party chief, and some of his colleagues, had been flown to the Soviet Union. They were seized Wednesday and taken to an unknown destination.

After the shooting and demonstrations by 20,000 defiant Prague residents Thursday the Soviet-led occupiers were progressively stifling opposition voices.

In Vienna, monitors said clandestine transmitters were getting harder to hear and some were being jammed. The Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka was cut off Wednesday night and remained silent Thursday.

A curfew was imposed on Prague for the second straight night, effective until 5 a.m., one broadcast said. Several east Slovak towns, including Kosice and Prescov, were reported under martial law.

Reports received in Austria indicated a move was under way to move occupation troops out of the center of towns in a conciliatory gesture.

No Polish losses

In Warsaw, Polish television said Polish forces which entered Czechoslovakia had suffered no losses in men and equipment, but described Czechoslovaks as "disoriented as a result of still continued anti-socialist propaganda."

The Communist party's strike calls for the general walkout to begin unless the invaders have left by Friday and released the arrested leaders—something that was hardly expected to happen.

Another broadcast said the liberal Czechoslovak premier, Oldrich Cernik, had been whisked to the Prague-Ruzyn Airport in a Soviet armored car and flown off to an undetermined destination.

At the Soviet Embassy, meanwhile, members of Czechoslovak Communist party Central Committee who have aligned themselves with the occupation troops were reported to have met to form a new government.

Three men emerged as leaders of the pro-Soviet faction.

Pro-Soviet leaders

They were two members of the party's 11-man Presidium, Vasil Bilak, chief of the Slovak party, and Drahomir Kolder, and a party secretary, Alois Indra.

The station said the congress adopted a six-point declaration demanding:

"The immediate release of the arrested and detained functionaries of the National Front and the National As-

sembly. They must have the possibility to resume their function.

"Re-establishment of civil liberties.

"Withdrawal of the occupation arm-

"Nonrecognition of government members who may be installed by the occupation troops and who are not legally elected.

"An appeal to the foreign fraternal parties to support the just cause of the Czechoslovaks and to save socialism throughout the world.

"The party congress must have the opportunity to elect members of the progressive group among the Communist party."

Czechoslovak secret police, who have kept in the background since Dubcek took over in January, were arresting prominent writers and journalists.

Witnesses reported hundreds of political prisoners arriving at Pankrac Prison.

Radio Prague remained the main mouthpiece of the liberals, though it was forced to switch operations to a secret location after Russian troops occupied its headquarters here Wednesday. It was changing wave lengths frequently to escape detection. An announcer said the transmitter was located outside the capital.

Westerns seek rebuke of Soviets

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -- Anticipating a Soviet veto, the United States, Britain, France and four other countries pressed Thursday to have a majority of the U.N. Security Council rebuke the Soviet Union and its hard-line allies for invading Czechoslovakia.

Canada, Denmark, Brazil and Paraguay joined the Western Big Three permanent members of the council in submitting a strongly worded resolution condemning the invasion and demanding quick troop withdrawal without violence or reprisals.

Nine affirmative votes were needed for approval of the resolution but any of the five permanent members could veto it. The five are the Western Big Three, the Soviet Union and Nationalist China.

The resolution was regarded as certain to be killed by Soviet veto but the Western powers hoped a strong majority would have a telling impact on world opinion and perhaps on the Soviet Union as well.

The Western move came amid heated U.S.-Soviet exchanges and an obvious attempt by the Soviets to stall debate until representatives of a new Czechoslovak regime, installed by Moscow, could reach New York.

At the close of the morning debate the Soviet Union tried to get an indefinite adjournment. The United States, Britain and Canada were among the objectors.

George Ignatieff, the Canadian delegate, declared that if deliberations were stalled too long a new government might be set up in Prague by the Russians.

(please turn to page 13)

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

Vol. 61 Number 48

East Lansing, Michigan

August 23, 1968

10c

BY McCARTHY FORCES

Convention changes sought

CHICAGO (AP) -- Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's force of Democratic challengers sought a new route Thursday to stir public support for their bid to overtake Hubert H. Humphrey in the race for the presidential nomination.

Stephen A. Mitchell, McCarthy's manager, said he would press for a rules change so that the Minnesota senator-

and the other candidates--can address the Democratic National Convention before it makes a presidential decision.

Humphrey strategists took no public position on the issue.

The personal appearance idea had been advanced by McCarthy men before, but it got new emphasis after the collapse of plans for a face-to-face televised de-

bate between the top Democratic contenders.

See related stories, page 14

Humphrey and McCarthy picked up the presidential endorsement of a senator apiece as the maneuvering went on in Chicago hotels and the vast International Amphitheatre, a convention site already under close police guard.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, acknowledging his endorsement was not unexpected, said he wants Humphrey nominated.

He said the vice president is ready for the responsibilities of the presidency. "He is ready in the sense that he knows and is uniquely sensitive to problems that our country faces at home and abroad," Muskie said.

In Washington, Sen. Stephen M. Young of Ohio endorsed McCarthy, saying the

Minnesota senator "can lead our nation forward to tranquility, prosperity and above all peace."

Young's move was predictable, too. He

(please turn to back page)

Student press reaction to McGovern passive

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles by Campus Editor Trinka Cline reporting from the National Student Association Press Convention in Valparaiso, Ind.

By TRINKA CLINE
Campus Editor

VALPARAISO, Ind.--The welcome was passive for Sen. George McGovern, S. Dakota senator, as he brought his 10-day old campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination before the 350 delegates of the United States Student Press Assn. (USSPA).

The "Establishment" press he brought with him drew more significant attention. After the press conference in a Valparaiso student union, members of the national press made their way back to the press bus through a group of USSPA students chanting "Tell it like it is" and bearing signs saying "McGovern, yes, press, no."

As they reached the bus the "Establishment" press stepped around a burning pile of their own newspapers. USSPA delegates called out the names of magazines and newspapers they represented. Secret service men stood casually aside.

The Life representative lingered momentarily on the first step on the bus and turned to glance at the students. His look brought catcalls. He then seated himself by a window facing the demonstrators and verbally compared them to Hitler.

The New York Times correspondent was jeered as he brushed past students handing out commentaries on press coverage of Columbia.

These were the editors from across the nation representing the conservative and the radical, the above-ground and the underground student press.

These were the student journalists who have spent most of this week talking about the responsibility of the young press and about the bias and the errors of the standard press.

There were the student editors who, an hour later, would give a standing ovation to Prof. Staughton Lynd, radical historian, an honor not bestowed on Sen. McGovern.

(please turn to page 11)



McGovern

The U.S. Student Press Assn. was lukewarm to a visit by South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, who told their convention he would not consider being Vice President under Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Ike's heartbeat again disturbed

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A new outbreak of irregular heartbeats described by Army doctors as very serious plagued former President Dwight D. Eisenhower Thursday as he continued his fight to recover from his seventh heart attack.

Despite the setback, which came after a period in which the disturbances in Eisenhower's heart rhythm appeared to be declining, doctors said the over-all condition of the 77-year-old general remained unchanged.

Eisenhower has been in critical condition since he was stricken last Friday with his seventh heart attack--his fourth in three months.

The episodes of irregularity in his heart action since Friday's attack have been the major concern of the team of doctors treating him and they have resorted to electrical devices and new drugs in an effort to stop them.

An optimistic note had appeared in the morning and afternoon bulletins issued Wednesday by the doctors at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. The first reported a decrease in the irregularities and the second said no rhythm disturbances had occurred all day.

But at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday the night bulletins said there had been "some increase of heart irritability," and just be-

(please turn to page 11)



U.N. debates

Jan Muzik, acting chief of the Czech delegation to the United Nations, speaks while Jacob A. Malik (bottom), U.N. Soviet ambassador, listens during a Security Council meeting Wednesday on the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia.



'STUDENT INSTITUTE'

NSA forms dual structure

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles by staff writer Chris Mead on the Congress and guest speakers at the National Student Assn. convention.

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

MANHATTAN, Kan.--Delegates to the National Student Assn. (NSA) Congress here Wednesday approved a dual corporation charter for NSA that will radically alter its structure.

See related story, page 2

Basically, dual corporation structure will create a dependent branch of NSA, to be called National Student Institute (NSI), that will empower NSA officers, a certain number of staff members and NSA re-

gions to undertake legislative lobbying on state and national levels.

The vote favoring dual corporations was 284 to 24 with six abstentions. A two-thirds vote was required.

Present NSA corporate structure contains a bylaw clause forbidding propaganda or legislative lobbying on the part of NSA.

A series of amendments to the dual corporation proposal was passed which will provide that the legislative activity finances of NSA be confined to five specific activity mandates which must be designed for implementation on the regional, state or local level.

The amendments also provided a maximum of one year on legislative mandates. NSI will also be prohibited from advocating any candidate for public office.

A series of amendments providing that NSI have members on the same basis as NSA members was defeated by the Congress. NSI, as a dependent entity, will have no member schools but will remain a part of NSA.

These amendments were voted down primarily because the Congress felt that al-

(please turn to back page)

Last day of SN

Today is the last day of publication for the State News summer term. Publication will resume on Sept. 26, the first day of classes for fall term.

'U' action continues on race, conflict, suit

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

Action on University issues such as race relations, conflict of interest, and the tri-university lawsuit with the state of Michigan will continue for the next four weeks despite the "break" between summer and fall terms for most students and faculty.

During this period, the University's attempts to strengthen its posture in race relations will continue in both the academic and nonacademic areas.

The highlight of this effort will be a recommendation at the Sept. 20 board of trustees meeting for an administrative official to succeed George Johnson, pro-

fessor of administrative education, who had acted as assistant for Equal Opportunity to President Hannab. Johnson left this summer for a sabbatical leave in Hawaii. He will not return until March, 1969.

If Johnson's successor is appointed at the trustees' meeting, further action on such matters now pending, like personnel for the proposed Center for Race and Urban Affairs, could then be solved fall term.

Other efforts in the race relations area include the search for increased black student enrollment and employment of black faculty, and the setting aside of money for financial aid

to the black graduate and undergraduate students expecting to attend MSU.

Significant developments in the conflict of interest issue, a prominent one since the 1966 law went into effect in the spring of 1967, are expected during the break also.

An opinion, requested by two state legislators on March 1, is expected to be presented on Trustee C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield, next week by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

The Harlan opinion will likely be the last Kelley ruling under the old 1966 law, since two new conflict of interest laws, enacted this spring, go into effect Sept. 1.

Harlan has said he would resign if found in conflict. A resolution "discouraging" the nomination of the Southfield incumbent by the Democratic state convention was unanimously passed by the Ingham County trustees last week.

A decision on the case of MSU Treasurer Philip J. May is anticipated at the September trustees' meeting.

After found in possible "substantial" conflict by Kelley, May successfully asked the trustees to defer action on his case until the September meeting.

Presently on a sabbatical leave to study the business ar-

rangements at other universities until Sept. 1, May has agreed to stay on leave without pay until the trustees decide his fate at that meeting.

The tri-university lawsuit, with the state of Michigan, begun with the filing of a complaint Dec. 22 over an alleged infringement of the rights of the respective regents and trustees by the state legislature, is still pending further action.

At present, George Bushnell, legal representative for the universities involved (MSU, the University of Michigan, and Wayne State University), and Eugene Krasicky, asst. attorney general, have agreed to accel-

erate the proceedings with motions for a summary judgment by Judge Marvin J. Salmon of the Ingham County Circuit Court.

That motion has not been filed yet, although resolution of the case could come swiftly if the motion is successful.

Not only the filing of the motion, but a judgment in the case could be completed by the time fall term begins.

ANTI-DRAFT MOVEMENT

Duo stirs NSA delegates, pledges 'new way of life'

By CHRIS MEAD

State News Staff Writer
MANHATTAN, Kan.—Michael Ferber and David Harris aren't especially impressive to look at. Ferber looks a little like a teddy bear, and long-haired Harris would make a pretty good TV cowboy.

But when they finished their discussion on Resistance, a nationwide anti-draft movement, a young Hawaiian student here

Wednesday borrowed a cigarette lighter from Harris and burned his draft card in front of about 300 cheering delegates.

A total break from the selective service system in "a total, dramatic way," is the purpose of Resistance, Ferber said.

Ferber, a Harvard graduate student in English, was indicted recently along with pediatrician Benjamin Spock and Yale chaplain William Sloan Coffin for aiding and abetting young men to avoid the draft.

Harris, who was recently married to folksinger Joan Baez, will begin a three year prison sentence in January for refusing induction into the military.

"Now it looks like the prisons are going to be the reunion centers for the new left," Ferber said.

He explained that turning in one's draft card is not an end in itself, but a step towards a new way of life.

It's the choice between "hope and life on one hand, and death and oppression on the other," Harris commented.

About four thousand or five thousand men return their draft cards each month, Ferber noted, and several thousand more each month refuse induction.

Ferber cited selective service director Louis B. Hershey's paper on "channeling" as a damnation against the draft in its own right.

"It says that channeling is the American or indirect way of achieving what is done in other countries in a direct way where choice is not allowed," Ferber explained.

"Every time Hershey opens his mouth," he added, "we (Resistance) get another 200 draft cards.

"It is important for black people to see white kids putting themselves on the line by refusing military service," he said.

The slogan of some of last spring's French student revolutionaries sums up the aims of Resistance, Ferber said: "Be realistic -- demand the impossible."

"The world is a merry go-round of blood and misery," Harris said.

He called the selective service system "a euphemism for military conscription which is in turn a euphemism for death and destruction."

Harris, who works with California's Institute for the Study of Non-Violence, said that carrying a draft card means the lives of young people belong to the state, allows the state to make their decisions and teaches them to live under constant fear.

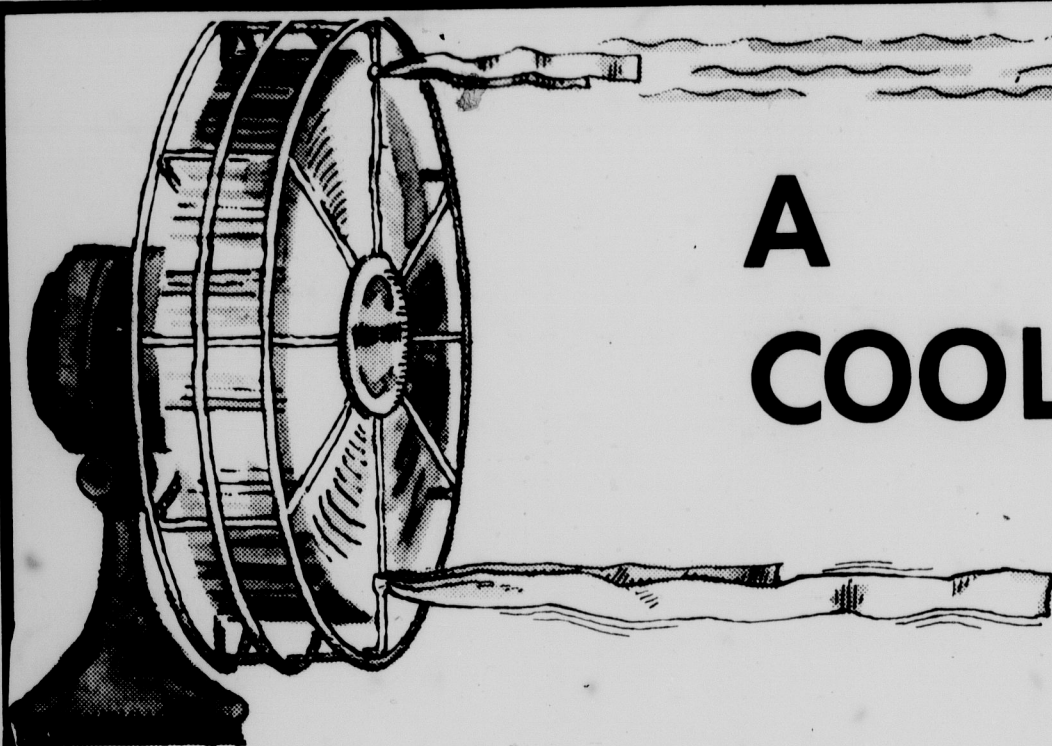
"When you carry a draft card," he said, "you are saying to the Government, 'When and where you decide murder to be fit, then I'm your boy.'"

"We own allegiance to no colored piece of cloth, but to the fact of people's lives around the world," Harris said.

Fear has made people blind, he said, and because of that fear, people are carrying guns while other people are starving.

One female delegate asked what she, as a woman, could do to frustrate the draft.

Harris answered, "Well, what my old lady says is that the least you can do is refuse to sleep with anybody who carries a draft card."



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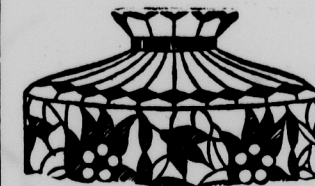
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NEWS summary

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



"If protestors ever laid down in front of my car, I guarantee you that it will be the last car they'll ever lay down in front of."
George Wallace

International News

- The Czechoslovakian Communist party threatened to hold a general strike to back a demand for withdrawal of occupation troops as crowds shout "Russian murderers go home"; but the Russians are busily at work in trying to organize a new government. See page 1
- The Russians declared that Czechoslovaks "remain normal on the whole" even though some Czechs burned four Soviet armored tanks and tried to disrupt the various transportation systems. Sporadic fighting in the streets has been reported. See page 1
- President Johnson, still willing to go to Moscow in the cause of peace, held a special Cabinet meeting on the Czech crisis. The Security Council of the United Nations had eight nations propose a resolution demanding condemnation of the Soviet Union and its allies. See page 3
- Pope Paul VI was met by thousands of cheering Colombians, as he made the first Vatican visit to Latin America. See page 8
- U.S. troops in Vietnam discovered an enemy infiltration route, and battled the Viet Cong for the fifth straight day amidst a storm of bombs and shell fire. See page 8

National News

- The nerves of former President Eisenhower's scarred heart have begun to show further evidence of weakening as he fights to survive his seventh heart attack. See page 1
- Vice President Hubert Humphrey won the endorsement of Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie, considered to be a possible running mate. Eugene McCarthy's forces boasted about the findings of the latest poll, which shows the Senator far ahead of Nixon. See page 1
- Several big city mayors told the Democratic Platform Committee they need more federal funds to combat slum conditions. See page 14

MAY HURT RUSSIA

Economics play key role in latest Czech dilemma

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Moscow's diatribes against the Czechoslovak liberal leadership spotlight the key role that economic problems played in bringing about the latest of a series of Czechoslovak national tragedies.

By occupying Czechoslovakia, the Russians have bitten off a large mouthful which, in the long run, can prove indigestible enough to produce dramatic political consequences inside the Soviet Union itself.

Attempts of Prague's liberalizers to repair the economy—severely damaged by 20 years of mismanagement and Communist bureaucracy on the Soviet model—played a key role in the Soviet decision to crush the Czechoslovak movement.

By crushing the movement, the Russians would solve none of the problems and, in fact, only aggravate the economic troubles. But this was a preventive measure. The Soviet Union and its bloc allies, particularly the hard-nosed East German Communists, feared a Czechoslovak turn toward the West for economic salvation.

Broadened economic relations with the West would have political meaning, and for the suspicious Soviet military leadership, strategic meaning. Military men in Moscow regard Czechoslovakia as a most important Warsaw alliance.

Wilson to house foreign students

Temporary housing in Wilson Hall will be available from Sept. 1-17 for all early-arriving foreign students.

Wilson will also be available for all early-arriving students (graduate and undergraduate) who have a residence hall reservation for fall term.

Men students should report directly to East Wilson and women students to West Wilson. No reservations are necessary.

outpost, its Bohemian mountains both a natural shield against and a corridor to the West astride the southern flank of NATO.

The Czechoslovaks were getting desperate about their economy. It had suffered much at the hands of the Russians. The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda now says that "the forces which tried to undermine the positions of the Czechoslovak Communist party were doing everything in their power to make it appear as if economic ties between our countries were disadvantageous and even burdensome to Czechoslovakia." But those ties were, in fact, burdensome and disadvantageous.

"The Czechoslovak press," Pravda went on, "was trying to impress on the working class and the whole population of the country that a wrong economic policy pursued by the Czechoslovak Communist party allegedly was a handicap to bettering the welfare of the people."

Pravda said that Czechoslovakia depended on the Soviet Union for grain, cotton, oil and other goods which would have cost dearly in hard currency. But Pravda was not telling the whole story.

In the Communist world, Czechoslovakia is a creditor nation. Its favorable trade balance with Communist nations for the five years ending in 1967 amounted to the equivalent of about \$750 million. Czechoslovakia exported machinery, equipment, finished goods and consumer products to Russia and the bloc. But Czechoslovakia could not use soft-currency balances, built up in Communist countries, to purchase the goods it needed to revitalize its industry and its economy in general.

The alternative for Czechoslovakia was a turn to the West. As long ago as last December, when the Stalinist party chief Antonin Novotny was being shunted aside, Czechoslovak reformers were thinking in such terms.

During the midsummer crisis the Russians appeared to use the Czechoslovak need for

Soviet move hurt detente, Rusk says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson reviewed the Czech crisis with his Cabinet Thursday and Sec. of State Dean Rusk said afterward that the Soviet military intervention could only damage efforts to forge closer East-West ties.

Rusk, holding a news conference in the White House driveway, said the Cabinet was heartened by "extraordinary unanimity" throughout the world — "including important elements in the Communist world" — in condemnation of the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Rusk said the administration hopes that the reaction of responsible world leaders may prompt the Soviets and their allies to review their thinking, moderate their actions, forego punitive measures against the seized liberal leaders of Czechoslovakia, and finally, withdraw the invading troops.

Asked if he had any evidence to sustain such hope, Rusk replied, "I would say no, as of Thursday."

Rusk said that, certainly at this point, the United States has given no consideration to retaliations or sanctions against the invaders.

"That is for the United Nations," he said.

Earlier, White House press secretary George Christian said it would be a fair assumption that the Czech crisis in no way alters Johnson's oft-stated pledge to go anywhere—even to Moscow—at any time to promote the cause of peace, if his presence were required.

Rusk said he knows of no plans for Johnson to visit the Soviet Union, though he cautioned that he would not want to limit, even in theory, the President's freedom of action to do anything he thought wise to foster peace.

Christian, questioned about a columnist's report that Johnson apparently had planned to visit Moscow next week, but that the

arrangements "seemingly fell apart even before the Czech crisis, would offer neither confirmation nor denial."

It has long been known that Johnson would like to go to Moscow before he leaves office, if conditions permit, for a replay of his summit meeting at Glassboro, N.J., last year with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Rusk's remarks seemed to suggest the chief executive harbors no hope now for realizing that wish soon. When asked about the impact of the Czech invasion on such items as arms limitation and pending Senate consideration of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, Rusk said:

"I think the general reaction has been that this action cannot help but complicate East-West relations and get in the way of moves for an East-West detente."

He also said it would hurt bilateral relations with the Warsaw pact allies who joined in the invasion.

As the Cabinet was meeting, Johnson—through no apparent effort of his own—scored a signal victory as Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana withdrew, because of the Czech affair, his call for a cutback in the number of U.S. troops stationed in Europe.

Trustee nominees picked over break

Two pairs of two candidates, one each from the Democratic and Republican state conventions, will be nominated during the term break for the two board of trustee seats open in the fall election.

At the GOP meeting held Saturday, John Pingel, Detroit business executive; David Diehl, Dansville farmer; and Richard Ernst, Birmingham businessman, will seek the Republican endorsement.

Diehl and Ernst are supported by an unofficial alumni group called the Committee for Better MSU Trustees. Pingel, though not supported by that committee, is a member of it.

At the Democratic convention Aug. 31 there are two announced candidates, with the possibility of a draft for a third.

Blanche Martin, East Lansing dentist, and incumbent trustee C. Allen Harlan of Southfield are the declared candidates.

At last week's Ingham County convention, a resolution was passed unanimously supporting Martin, while another, also unanimous, "discouraged" the nomination of Harlan because of actions "detrimental" to MSU and the Democratic party.

Zoltan Ferency, former state chairman of the Michigan Democrats, has been urged by the

Dead bill would update Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite continuing criticism that congressional procedures are too creaky for the pace of modern government, a far-reaching bill to modernize them is doomed in this session of Congress.

Passed 79 to 5 in the Senate 18 months ago, the congressional reorganization measure has since been locked in the House Rules Committee.

It has no prospects of coming to a vote this year, its chief backers agree, and will die with the adjournment of the 90th Congress.

Provisions that would have curtailed power of committee chairmen and removed postmaster appointments from the patronage of representatives are among the factors that led to the demise, congressional sources say.

The bill also would have set tighter controls over lobbying, curbed proxy voting in committee, opened the way to transaction of more committee business in public and given Congress major new tools for dealing with the complexities of the federal budget and other government activities.

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"Because of this invasion, it appears to me that we have no choice but to maintain our present position," Mansfield told newsmen. He has advocated for sometime a reduction in the 350,000 U.S. troops now in Europe.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said no U.S. officials or dependents in Czechoslovakia are moving out and that there has been no government advice to private American citizens to leave the country.

However, McCloskey announced that a large proportion of the 800 U.S. tourists now estimated to be in Czechoslovakia were departing Thursday aboard a special train.

BY DUBCEK FOLLOWERS

Tass predicts sabotage

MOSCOW (AP) — Hothead followers of Alexander Dubcek are attempting sabotage in Prague, but the situation "remains normal on the whole," Tass said Thursday.

The Soviet news agency said pro-Dubcek forces have burned four Soviet armed personnel carriers, and the flames set

fire to some buildings. This apparently referred to previously reported incidents in Prague Wednesday.

There also are efforts to disrupt transportation and communications in the Czechoslovak capital, the agency said.

The Soviet Union hurled serious charges at Dubcek, the liberal Communist party chief who has been arrested by Russian troops, and put his eventual fate in grave question.

Pravda mentioned him by name for the first time toward the end of a 9,000-word article that sought to explain the Soviet Union's reasons for moving its troops into Czechoslovakia.

The authoritative Communist party newspaper accused Dubcek of heading a faction which encouraged counter revolution. "Their wicked treacherous ac-

tions created a real threat to Czechoslovakia's Socialist gains," it said. "Die-hard reaction came on the Czechoslovak political scene."

To Communist counterrevolution means overthrow of the Communist system and is the most serious crime in their book. Wicked treachery adds to seriousness of the accusation.

Pravda and other Soviet papers continued to stress the declaration the Russians were asked for help by Czechoslovak Communist and government officials concerned about trends in their country.

"The events showed that in the Czechoslovak Communist party itself there was developing a situation of disarray vacillation and uncertainty," Pravda said.

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EDITORIAL

Today's that were, today's that will be



Summers are usually dull. But this summer has been different. As a matter of fact, the news this time didn't wait for summer term to begin.

The drug arrests and the demonstrations at the Administration Bldg. during spring term finals week were still hot items at the beginning of the summer and with the most recent trials were brought back into the limelight. In the interim, there were also several other "busts" and the Student Liberation Alliance (SLA) continued meeting and planning for the future.

The beginning of fall term promises more action, led by SLA and others on campus, to correct the injustices they see around them.

In July, the trustees met and decided to raise tuition and other fees for the coming year. They kept the sliding scale tuition plan, to some people's disdain, and adjusted it to the higher tuition by raising both the lower and upper limits.

At the same meeting, the trustees approved the new Center for Race and Urban Affairs, as recommended by George M. Johnson who acted until recently as an assistant for equal opportunity to President Hannah. The appointment of his successor is expected at the Sept. trustees meeting.

Two seats on the board of trustees will be up for election this year with five challengers already declared for the nomination of either the Republicans or the Democrats.

The question of Philip May, University treasurer and vice president for business and finance, is still up in the air, and won't be settled until September. He was found in conflict of interest early in the summer by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and is now on an extended sabbatical.

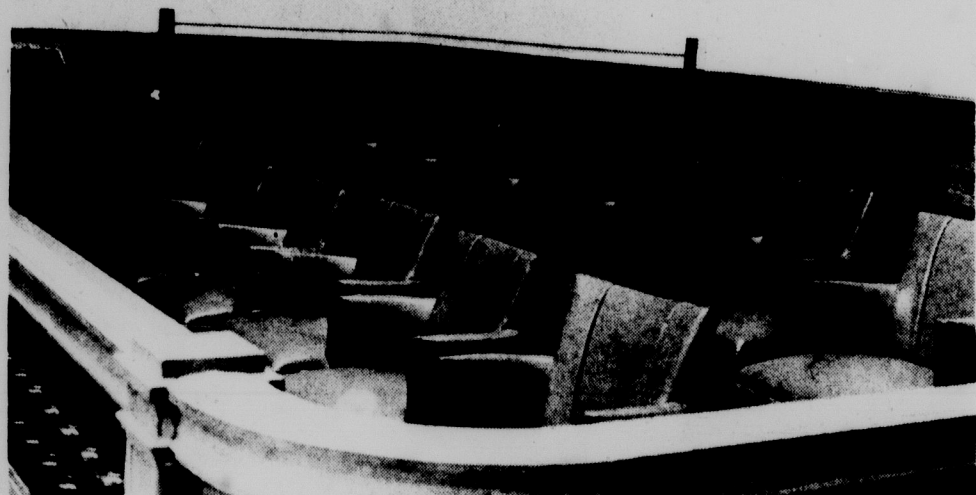
On and off campus, the Presidential campaigns have been an incessant thread throughout the news. Eugene McCarthy, Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon have all visited Lansing and McCarthy came to the Union Bldg. to confer with Michigan delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

The Republicans, of course, made the choice in Miami, with full State News coverage, and the Democrats will debate in Chicago next week with SN observers present. The whole city, as well as the International Amphitheatre, promises to be full of action.

The campaigns for various local offices as well as the Presidency will characterize news in the fall—a term when MSU students will be puzzling over a new numerical grading system and the football team will show just how good they are.

During those football Saturdays, filled with the beat of the Spartan Marching Band and the cheers of excited students, we can look back to a summer which gave us many clues to the news that will then be making the headlines.

--The Editors



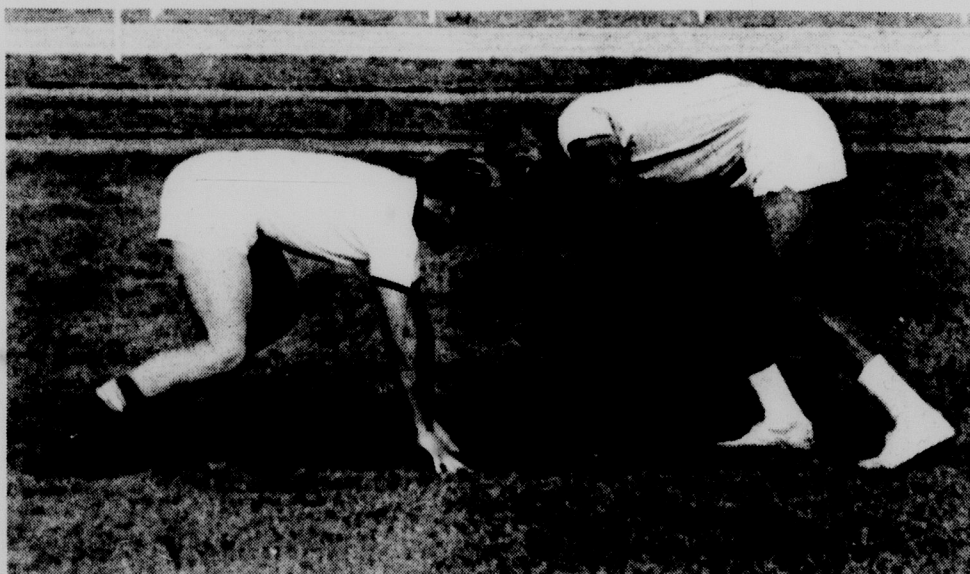
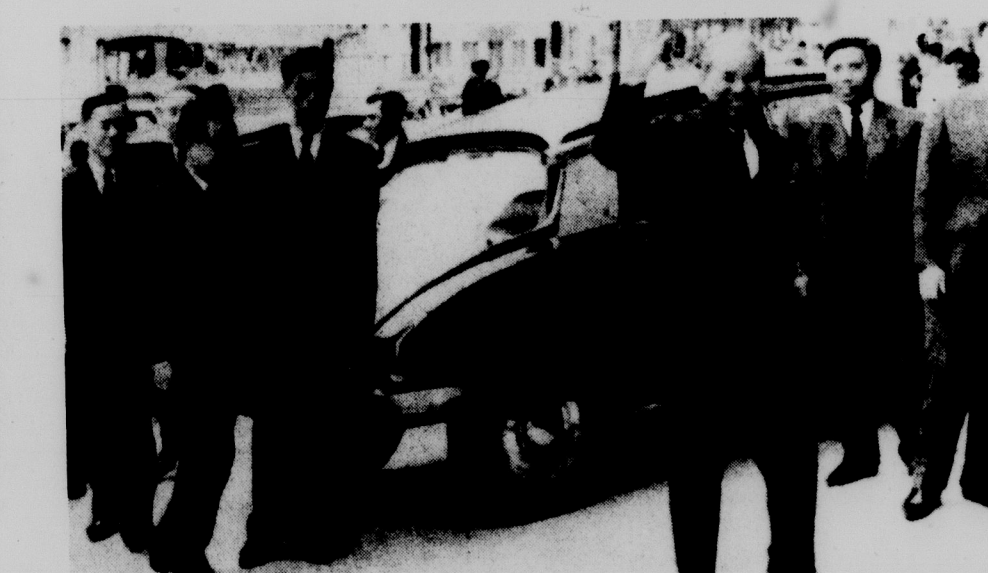
The jury box may be empty at the moment, but trials remain for students arrested during spring term finals week and through the summer on drug charges. The original arrests generated the demonstrations and sit-in at the Administration Bldg. for which 11 of the protestors were convicted last week of trespassing, but cleared of violating a University ordinance on disruptive behavior.



The MSU Board of Trustees increased fees during the summer and retained the graduated tuition plan. Two trustee seats are up for election this fall in what promises to be an interesting race. And though many things are changing at MSU, the memorial rock near the Administration Bldg. remains the same.



One convention is over and another begins Monday. Who will the Democrats' choice be? With Czechoslovakia invaded and the Paris Peace Talks creeping along while fighting continues in Vietnam, the nomination race takes on an aura of urgency.



Ken Little and Jack Zindel get in a little pre-pre-season drills conditioning preparing for the football games ahead.



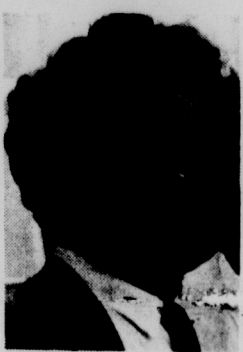
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Friday Morning, August 23, 1968



MAX LERNER

Presidential qualities

There are two questions that every presidential convention has to answer. One is: What kind of President do the delegates want? The other is: What kind of party do they want? Neither gets really answered, because neither is squarely confronted.

The first is usually rephrased into "Which of the available men, with whom we can live, will win for us?" The other usually follows from the first: "We want the kind of party that will be big enough for the rejected but that will rally around the chosen."

This fits what happened to the Republicans at Miami Beach, but not what is happening to the Democrats at Chicago. They say little about what makes a good President, but are waging

a sharp inner struggle to decide what the identity of the party will be. All the candidates except Lester Maddox agree that the delegations must represent the new black voters as well as the whites, although they disagree on what state delegations should be changed.

The real trouble lies elsewhere—with the efforts of one segment of the party to use a deep difference on the Vietnam issue as a reason for rejecting not only the opposing candidate, but the party itself, and for starting a new fourth—or will it be fifth?—party.

Meanwhile, what counts most for the nation remains woefully undiscussed: What kind of President does America need in a time of global turmoil, racial conflict and widespread unrest? I see a President's quali-



ties under five headings, although obviously the divisions are artificial, since all must be part of the same living, functioning man.

1—The qualities of knowledge, intellect and insight in a job which demands more of each than any other in the world. Good staff work can repair some of the defects of knowledge, but intellect and insight cannot be delegated. This is where experience in government and in life counts. Being an egghead helps, but it isn't essential. A man must have been through the battles, touched all the big problems, sweated blood in striving for their solution.

2—Qualities of personality and character. Is the man cred-

ible as a person? Can you trust him? This is where the quality of courage comes in, provided it doesn't go with a martyr complex. This is where integrity comes in, again provided a man doesn't believe he is the only one who has it.

This is also where you have to balance consistency with the capacity for change. Here is the graveyard of many politicians who succumb to being Machiavellis or who change their skins of opinion and personality with every changing wind or who—in the opposite direction—become so pure that they become isolated, as Woodrow Wilson did in his time of troubles.

3—Qualities of maturity and judgment. The problem here is not to be governed by impulse or ideology, nor to wreak your inner personal conflicts on your decisions, but to act (or refrain from acting) with a cool and calm intelligence. Age has little to do with it, but what you have made of your experience and your mistakes has much to do with it.

4—The quality of command. This includes many things—energy that communicates itself to others, and the quality of will, and the capacity to make decisions and live with them until they have to be changed, and clarity amidst the

confusion of others, and direction amidst the cross-purposes of others. This is where an activist conception of the Presidency comes in.

5—The quality of relating to others. A President has always had to act as educator and carry on a genuine dialogue with the people. But today he must know, as never before, how to relate to those who feel out of things—to the disinherited black and poor, to the young who feel estranged from the world they never made, to those in the cities, white and black alike, who feel endangered by the increase in violence. The candidate who most clearly had this quality of relating, Robert Kennedy, is dead. Those who remain have shown it only spottily, not strongly.

I leave for the last a quality related to all the others—the President as a symbol. He must be able to attract and organize the best brains in the service of the nation and give the world the sense when he speaks and acts that he does so not for one class or race or generation but the whole society. Is this perfectionist? I don't mean it to be, but only a touchstone to see which of the available men comes even within hailing distance of it.

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OUR READERS' MINDS

Still an idealist

To the Editor:

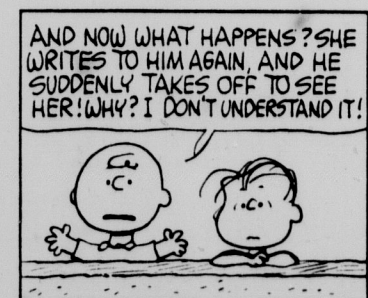
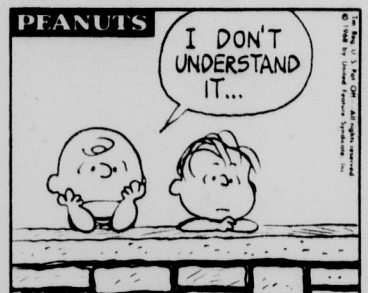
My sympathies to David Gilbert (Aug. 21 State News) for I am sure he is sincere in his confusion. Once I too was an idealist who believed in a miraculous "one Nigeria" whose national anthem affirmed unity "though tribe and tongue may differ." There were many Ibo idealists who were leaders in the movement for independence and unity in Nigeria. There are many Nigerian idealists who believe sincerely in a united Nigerian and want the Ibos and other Biafran tribes to have a respected place in it.

I am still an idealist who believes greater cooperation and unity is possible among peoples and nations in what is, after all, one world. But unity grows slowly out of mutual trust and respect and concern. It cannot be forced by starving and bombing and terrorizing a minority into submission, as the respected African leader, Julius Nyerere, has pointed out. The love of freedom does not die that easily in the hearts of

people with basic democratic traditions, whether they be Czechoslovaks who throw themselves in front of Russian tanks or Biafrans who battle automatic weapons and mortars with bolt-action rifles.

For as fair an analysis of the situation as I have seen in the mass media, why not read the story "Nigeria's Civil War" in this week's Time magazine (Aug. 23)? It points out mistakes made by both sides and does not make one side all angels and the other all devils. But it also shows, by simply recording what has already occurred, why the Biafrans fear extermination, and why they cannot, without the security guarantee of an international buffer force, just lay down their weapons. And so Biafrans keep fighting against desperate odds, just to stay alive, and while they do, the children starve to death, from the Nigerian economic blockade.

Anne Field
East Lansing, graduate student



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Pesticide Center nears completion

By BOB JAMES
A Pesticide Research Center in which scientists from 17 departments will coordinate research efforts will be completed this fall.

Gordon E. Guyer, professor of entomology and chairman of the department, estimated that pesticide usage will double by 1975 indicating the immediate need of pesticide research.

In 15 labs on three floors, and 600 feet of greenhouse and controlled environmental facilities, 100 people will be involved in the research. An analytical team will form the nucleus of the researchers.

"The research center is not divided by departments," James Bath, asst. professor of

entomology, said as he explained that he anticipates no major communication problems with the new center.

"This system will provide acceleration and expansion of pesticide research on the campus," he said.

The 17 departments are represented mainly by the animal and plant sciences.

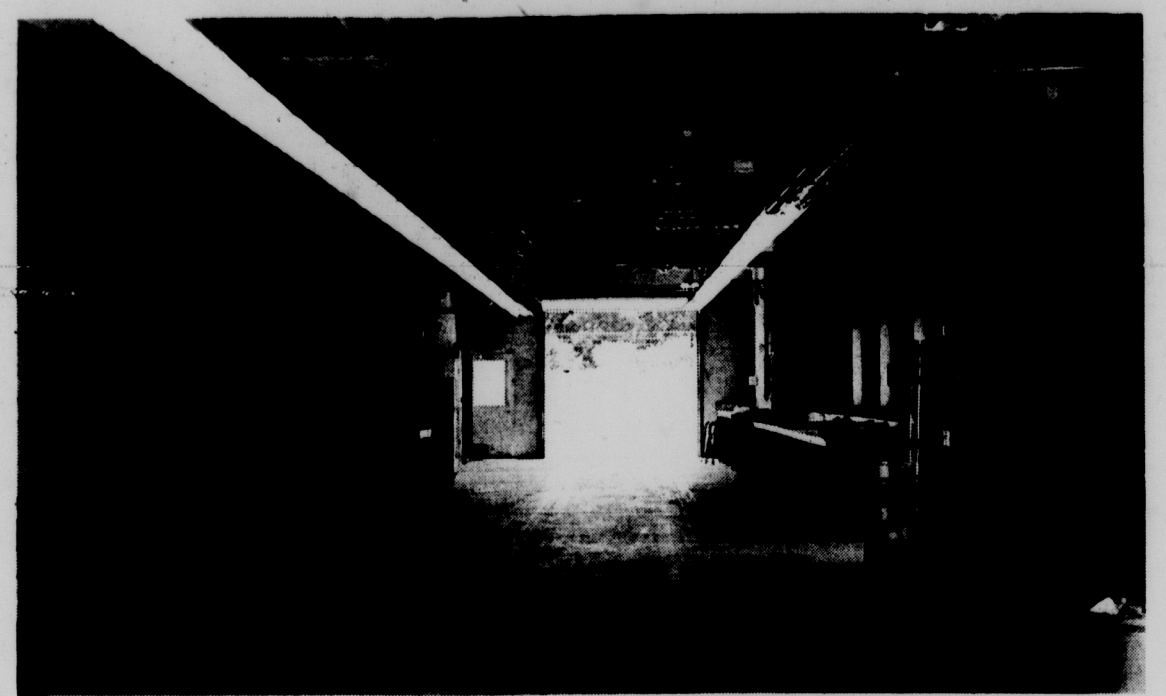
The \$2 million building was sponsored by the Public Health Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and MSU.

Primary goals of the researchers are: to find alternatives to potentially hazardous pesticides; to determine what happens to chemicals when they're in use; to study methods of pesticide application;

and to study biological control. MSU's Dutch elm disease control program, substituting methoxychlor for DDT, thus reducing a threat to water quality and wildlife, is one example of previous pesticide research.

One basic area of research will be looking for chemicals that break down easily yet retain their effectiveness.

Statewide results of MSU pesticide research involve the employment of biological control, new application techniques and new chemicals, Guyer said. This trend must continue and expand, he said.



New Research Center

Interior shot of the new Pesticide Research Center addition that will be completed in the fall.
State News Photo by Bob Ivins

CURRICULA ADJUSTED

'U' to stress black history

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

Due partly to the recent demands by black students, an urging by administrators to deal with black problems and to a growing awareness of the black segment of society, the current shift in education is to the story of the black American.

At MSU, the shift is becoming evident in the academic departments that are adjusting their curricula and course contents to reflect the Afro-American's contributions to every facet of American life.

In noting the black American's contributions, some departments have gone even further and have explored the roles of other minority groups as well.

Although some courses are merely in the planning stages, others will be offered fall term, while still others will be in series form, spanning several terms.

University College, although somewhat limited in course alternatives, has put increased emphasis on the black American in its curriculum.

In the American Thought and Language Dept., a booklet will be added to the course material containing required readings on black history. Novels by black authors or those concerning black problems have been on the ATL reading list, but their selection for class study is the choice of the instructor.

In the Humanities Dept., several instructors are working on a model course (an additional section of Humanities 250 which presently concerns Asian Civilization) on Sub-Saharan Civilization. The "pilot" course has been submitted to the curriculum committee.

"Social Science, since the course revision two years ago, has placed emphasis on minority groups and will continue this emphasis. The first course in the three-term 231 series takes up in detail the problems of poverty and social deprivation and the stigmas of class as well as minority groups.

The Dept. of Anthropology, which also has been offering African courses for some time, will initiate two new African courses, one of which will deal with Western African civilization.

James Madison College, MSU's social sciences college, finds itself far more able to innovate and revise than other departments and colleges due to lack of red tape and the newness of all its courses (James Madison has been in existence one year). The James Madison emphasis on the black American came before all the current

furor over the subject has evolved.

Within James Madison "fields of concentration" (majors), there exists one course concerning ethnic and religious inter-group relations, which does careful study of the black American, areas on integration and assimilation into the broader society and a course on black protest thought. Case studies will also be used.

Justin Morrill College, the liberal arts college, will concentrate on two basic areas when formulating new courses: the participation of the black in events in American history and the implications of two "subcultures," so to speak, within the one society.

The Music Dept. plans to offer a course for non-majors on American Negro development in music. The Dept. will also work with the History Dept. on a project concerning Afro-Americans.

Because of limited material on the subject, the Theatre Dept. is unable to develop a course on the black's contribution to the theater at the present. Department heads say that much original research will be done to increase the scanty supply of information on the subject. The Department does now offer a seminar on the theater of social protest and graduate work in the history of the black in the American theater.

The Dept. of Political Science has added three new courses in the area of race and politics, including race and urban politics and black politics.

In the History Dept., a two-course series about the American Negro, offered fall and winter terms, will deal with African origins, slavery, segregation and the black in family, business, legal and labor life.

In the College of Communication Arts, instructors will be researching the role of the black American in television and communications among the urban poor. Some of the research will involve students of Communications 100.

In the English Dept. under the American Studies program, a new section in Issues in American Civilization will concern black writers in America, beginning fall term. The Department is also asking for a government grant to develop an M.A. and Ph.D. in Afro-American Literature and Culture.

Girl enters guilty plea for 'U' sit-in

One of the coeds arrested at the June 5 Administration Bldg. sit-in pleaded guilty to trespassing charges.

Emily Barbour, 16, Lansing, was charged by Justice Con-way Longson of Lansing Township Court to pay fine and court costs of \$65 or spend 10 days in jail.

The six of the 11 persons convicted last week for the same offense who have filed appeals with the circuit court are Douglas Sterrett, 18, East Lansing freshman; Rita Heralla, 22, 406 1/2 Grove, East Lansing; Rebecca Morris, 18, Livonia freshman; Bruce Kelly, 21, 250 Beal St., East Lansing; James Schubert, 22, 1167 Grand River Ave., Okemos; and Steven Rosen, 19, No. Miami Beach, Fla., sophomore.



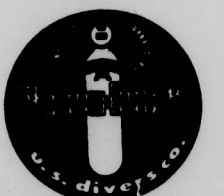
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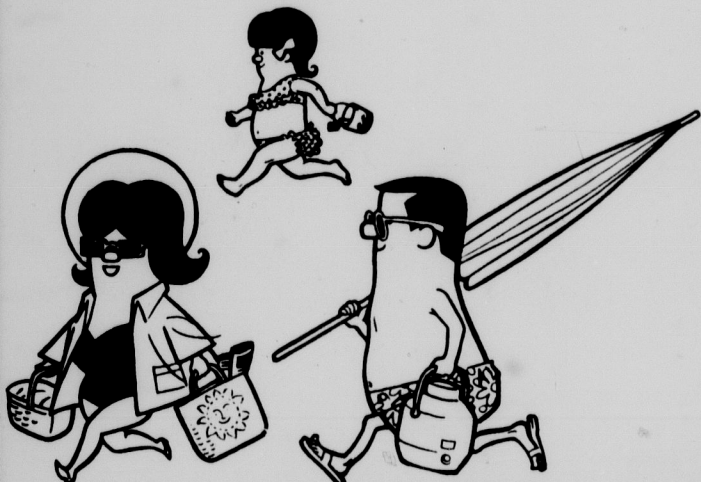
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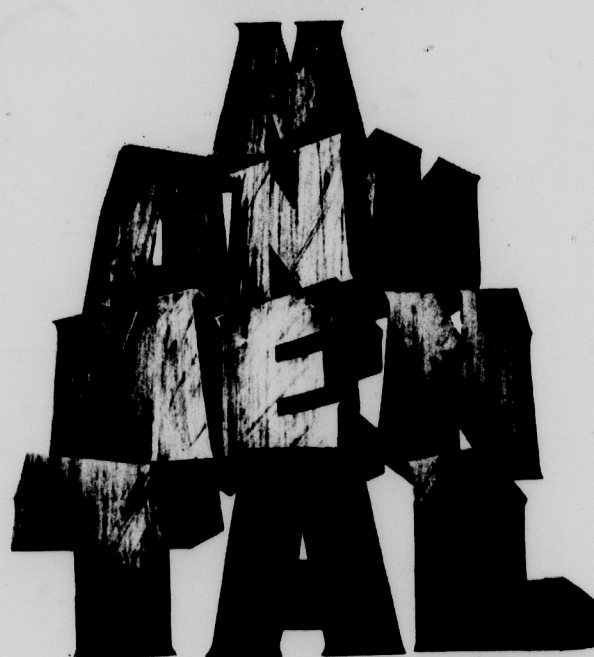
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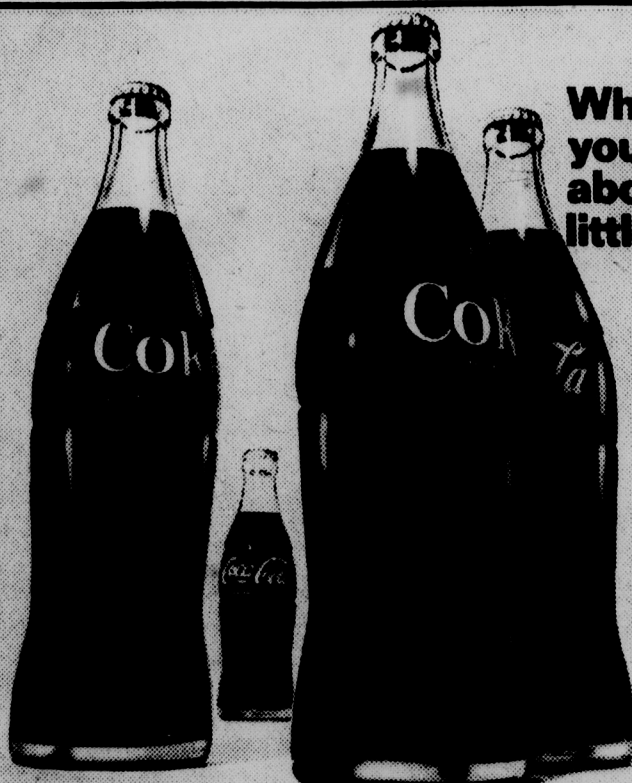
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Committee formulated to study student unrest

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

At the Aug. 8 meeting of the ASMSU Student Board, a proposed study committee on student unrest was accepted.

Jane Lau, Panhellenic representative, was named committee chairman.

The members of the committee, according to the agenda committee report, "shall be solicited by the chairman from those groups and schools of thought which seem relevant to the stated purpose of the committee."

The committee's focus will include:

—investigation of the possibility of channelling student unrest into non-destructive areas by planning various University events during periods of high tension (exam weeks, for instance);

—compiling, publishing and distributing information for the student body about the channels through which the University deals with student problems;

—researching the concept of a basic undergraduate course on the power structure of the University and how students and

student government fit into this structure, presenting the results of their research to appropriate members of the faculty and administration.

—exploring the possibilities of establishing an open forum for the discussion of grievances on a nondiscriminatory basis.

—seeking to establish an emergency relationship between appropriate members of the administration and any of a number of campus honoraries for the purpose of gathering information gaining a true perspective in periods of student unrest.

—attempting to "structure a list of guidelines for student demonstrations which will suggest the University response most appropriate to the existing degree of student unrest and presenting these guidelines to the ASMSU board."

In addition to the approved committee proposal, a proposal to the unrest committee was submitted by Tom Samet, junior member-at-large.

The suggestion is designed to

insure that "repetition of the tactless action of all concerned (speaking of spring finals week demonstrations and the University's response) and frantic misapplication of energies may be avoided in the future."

Samet suggests that "in the event of a student disturbance at MSU, one member-at-large from the ASMSU board shall be present at the site or sites of unrest at all times.

"He would serve to 1) ap-

praise the chairman of the board and University officials of all current developments and 2) inform demonstrators of alternative methods of appeal which may have been overlooked."

The ASMSU office complex shall serve, according to Samet's proposal, as a communications center operated by the board vice chairman. He will receive and relay information from the board chairman, the Dean of Students, plus the on-the-spot reports of the disturbances.

The ASMSU structure will also serve as a "clearing house" for the receipt of complaints from demonstrators and "concerned student groups."

The nature of any police action taken, and its extent, shall be decided by the Student Demonstration Board composed of the ASMSU Board chairman, the Vice President for Student Af-

fairs or his representative and the Director of the Dept. of Public Safety.

Samet qualified the police action suggestion as a proposal by stating that "such action shall be considered a last resort and undertaken only after all other channels for the mediation of grievances have been exhausted and only after careful consideration has been given to the on-the-spot reports of University officials and student leaders."

Dem group foresees Nixon win

The nomination of Hubert H. Humphrey may enhance the possibility of a Richard M. Nixon victory in November, according to James Pino, chairman of the Michigan Conference of Concerned Democrats (MCCD), who spoke at the Detroit Press Club Tuesday.

"With a platform supporting the Johnson administration's policies of total engagement with Communism abroad and limited engagement with poverty at home, Humphrey may help the Republicans win," Pino said.

The MCCD chairman expressed the group's determination to continue working within the Democratic Party so long as it appears to hold the most promise for meaningful political change.

"However, if the Democratic National Convention fails to offer a meaningful alternative to the politics of repression in our cities and the politics of militarism abroad, the MCCD leadership will have no choice but to convene a special state convention of its membership during the month of September," Pino explained.

A great gap exists between the views of the majority of national convention delegates from Michigan and the expressed opinion of the newly elected precinct delegates of our state as well as presidential primary election results from across the country.

"The Democratic leadership should not commit the error of assuming that the masses of young people, black people, and others seeking dramatic change will automatically fall into line after Aug. 29," Pino said.

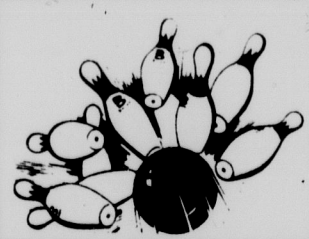
"To flout the views of elected Party delegates in the name of claims to Party unity is to flout democracy itself," Pino concluded.

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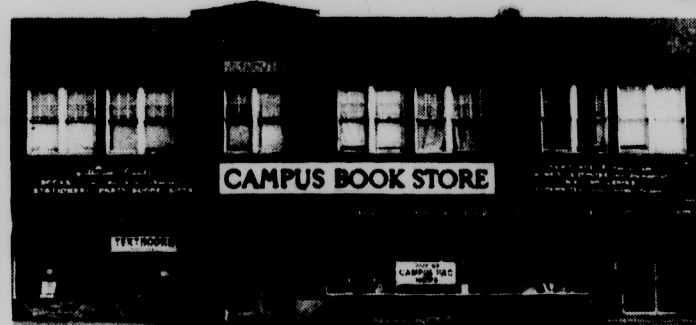
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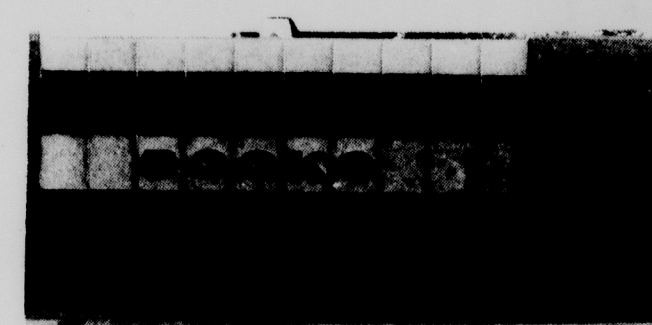
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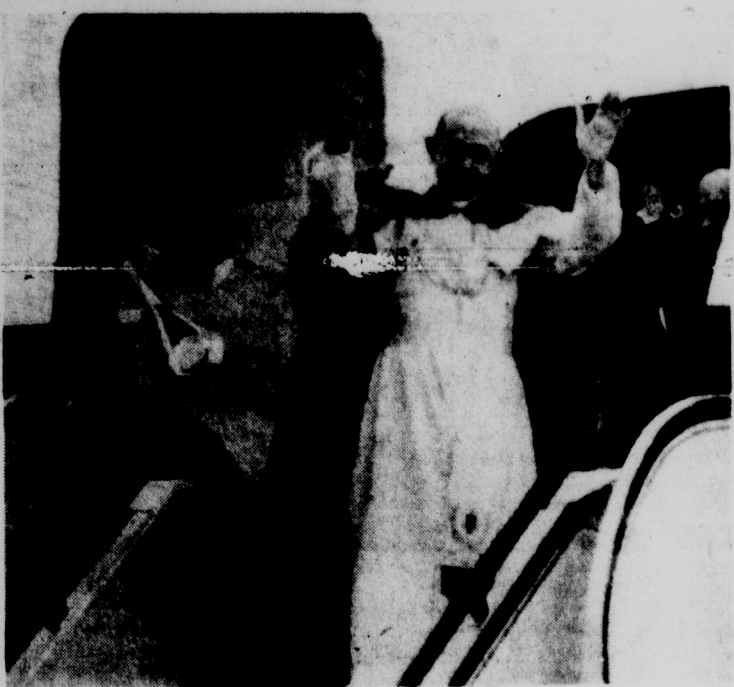
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seeing you.

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Blessing

Pope Paul VI, the first Pontiff to visit Latin America, is shown arriving in Bogotá, Colombia to attend the Eucharist Congress.

UPI Radiotelephoto

Church stirs with social change

NEW YORK (AP) — Christianity is playing a new, lustier role today in Latin America, scene of Pope Paul VI's current visit. The settled, placid faith of former years is stirring with fires of change and social reform.

Despite remaining bastions of church rigidity, the rising new current has drawn many clergymen into the forefront of struggles for human betterment.

It has enlisted bold, influential church leadership, such as that of Archbishop Helder Pessoa Camara of Olinda and Recife, Brazil.

It has produced a martyr, Colombia's slain guerrilla professor-priest, Camillo Torres, shot down in army ambush in 1966 and whose name now is the rallying cry of an activist

movement with branches in several countries.

It has made the word "revolution" a part of theological discourse, examining possible justifications for it.

It has, on occasions, brought sharp friction between churchmen and ruling regimes, and set off sporadic charges of "subversive" or "Communist agitators" against some priests and prelates.

On the mainly Roman Catholic continent, religious life also has taken on a new tolerance and breadth, with Protestantism now a large, fast-growing part of it.

The old tensions between Protestants and Catholics have largely faded, in the general impulse among churches to alleviate the ills of the people.

massively poor, half of them illiterate.

Evangelical Protestants are called in the area, have increased from about a million 30 years ago to approximately 10 million—about one-third of them Pentecostals, the others in mainline churches—Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian.

Their numbers have doubled in the last 10 years, more than tripling the rapid population growth of 2.5 per cent annually.

But it is Roman Catholicism, brought by the Spanish conquistadors in the 16th century and once closely allied with the wealthy, reigning oligarchies, that remains the spiritual mainspring of the volatile continent.

One-third of the world's Catholics are Latin Americans, 93 per cent of the region's 200 million people, although Church authorities say only about 10 per cent of them actively practice their faith.

The Church there is acutely short of priests. Despite a world Catholic drive to send in priests from North America and Europe, there still is only about one priest for every 5,000 Catholics, while the effective ratio is considered 1 to 800.

Nevertheless, South American Catholicism, one of the few institutions to maintain continuity in an area characterized by recurrent disorders and frequent government overthrows, is surging with new vigor and social concern.

It is taking the lead in causes of economic justice and

the common welfare, spurred by the Second Vatican Council. As worship shifted into the vernacular of the people, the church itself, in a sense, has

moved out of the sanctuary into their lives.

No longer solidly wedded to the privileged classes, Catholic leaders have aided trade

union movements, backed land reforms, encouraged cooperatives among the peasants, instituted radio schools, to eradicate illiteracy.

Most South Americans ignorant of birth curb edict

LA CALERA, Colombia (AP) — The day Pope Paul VI spoke out against artificial birth control devices, Jacinto Gerena Murcia, 73, worked on a tiny corn patch behind his stone, tiled-roofed house.

Despite his age and the oxygen-thin atmosphere in this 10,000-foot high village, Gerena still hires out as a farm hand when work is available. Otherwise, he tills his own small plot.

Farming and cement making are the main economic activities in this chilly, clammy town of 10,000, an hour's drive up the mountains from Bogotá, the Colombia capital. Pope Paul will

visit this week in a historic first trip to Latin America.

Short, of medium build and possessor of a jet black mustache without a gray hair in it, Gerena has the physical appearance and bearing of a man 20 years younger. He's the father of 14 children, 12 of them still living. The youngest is an apple-cheeked girl of 18 months. Gerena's wife is a stout, pleasant woman of 44. "We've been married 30 years," she smiled, "I was only 14."

The day of the Pope's message, 2,054 new Colombians were born. Was there concern in La Calera about the explosive birth rate? Had they heard of

the Pope's encyclical on birth control?

From under his black felt hat, Gerena looked suspiciously at his questioner. "Will you have an arepa?" he offered, turning toward his wife toiling over a wood stove in the small but cozy kitchen crowded with four children and two grandchildren. Arepas are made of cornmeal mixed with curdled milk, kneaded into a doorknob-sized ball stuffed with soft, white cheese and browned in hot fat.

Mrs. Gerena had heard something about the Pope on the neighbor's radio. "It had to do with the family," she said, uncertain of the precise subject. But her husband, like most of La Calera's villagers, had not. He seemed more concerned with the frying arepas than anything else.

News in La Calera usually travels mouth to mouth. Newspapers and radios are a rarity. Illiteracy is high. Hadn't the local parish priest mentioned it? The only church was closed for repairs, it was explained.

La Calera's isolation from the world of Popes, presidents, kings and dictators is typical of rural Latin America, from Mexico to Argentina. Commenting on the papal statement, one of Colombia's best known newspaper columnists, Enrique Santos, wrote: "In Colombia, four fifths of the population will not read or understand the encyclical."

One of Bogotá's leading gynecologists said this figure was "only slightly exaggerated."



Just a number

Students think they have a problem because they're just numbers. This sheep really has it "baa-d" and he can't even complain.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

OVER POPE'S BAN

Catholic turmoil continues

NEW YORK (AP) — Several unusual factors are contributing to the continuing turmoil over Pope Paul's action reaffirming Roman Catholicism's ban on contraception.

They involved, besides the specific issue, some general trends and new attitudes in the church, and they intensified questions over uses of papal authority.

With the controversy still gathering volume, some of the special conditions adding to the upheaval over it included:

—It came amid growing emphasis in the church on the rights of religious liberty and the primacy of individual conscience.

—It was issued individually by the Pope at a time when the church has been shifting from centralized monarchical rule to broader collegial or collective government.

—It came when many priests and some bishops, particularly in Europe, have been advising Catholics to follow their own consciences about methods of birth control.

—It was based mainly on traditional philosophical concepts of natural law although the recent Vatican Council put new stress on the Biblical basis of divine revelation.

—It conflicted with widening opinion expressed both by theologians and lay organizations in the church, including last year's international lay congress in Rome.

—It was contrary to the majority recommendations of a papal commission of theologians, doctors and other experts who said responsible use of "mechanical or chemical means" of contraception should be allowed.

—It recognized the changed church view that sex relations serve values both of unifying couples and producing children.

Under these varied circumstances, Pope Paul himself foresaw in his July 29 encyclical that its view would "not be readily received by all" and he repeatedly since has pleaded for its acceptance.

However, debate about it in the church, rather than easing off, has generated increasing steam.

The results "may indeed heighten the crisis in authority we are already experiencing" in the church, a leading Catholic historian, Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, of the University of San Francisco, told the Catholic National Register.

A noted moral theologian, the Rev. Bernard Haring, said it

were simply a personal matter he would silently accept the teaching, "but in this case the whole credibility of the church is at stake."

While church scholars differed sharply over the encyclical's position, both criticizing and approving it, bishops generally voiced support for the Pope. But some of them said the matter needs further examination.

American bishops urged Catholics to receive the decision "with sincerity" and "to form their consciences in its light."

Although fears were expressed that the encyclical might cause wide defections from the church, a Dutch prelate, Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, noted that the document was not presented as infallible and requires only that Catholics consider it "informing their consciences."

"The time for schisms is over," he said. "Encyclicals can be no reason for schisms for anyone with some theological education."

Archbishop Denis Hurley of Durban, South Africa, said the encyclical had made conditions ripe "for a full and searching discussion as to how papal authority should be exercised." He said "there must be an increase

in the scope and openness of consultations," on such important matters.

The key question for millions of Catholic couples was whether or not the teaching is binding, and they got varied answers. But there was no sign of episcopal crackdowns of differences about it.

In fact, John Cardinal Heenan of Westminster, England, emphasized that those practicing birth control must not despair

Mobs greet Pope in Latin America

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Pope Paul VI set foot Thursday on the soil of Roman Catholic Latin America and was nearly mobbed by more than a million cheering and weeping Colombians.

It was one of the most tumultuous receptions ever given him.

The Pope emerged from a jetliner after a 12-hour direct flight from Rome looking pale but alert and relaxed. Within an hour he was almost lifted bodily from his open-top limousine on the way into Bogotá by enthusiastic throngs. A massive 14,000-man security force of soldiers found it difficult to control them.

The commotion seemed to buoy up the 70-year-old Pope.

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Bo Peep finds lost sheep tagged at 'U' research farm

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

"Well, let's see now, Miss Peep. You say that part of your flock wandered off a while back, right?"

"Call me Bo, Son. What I said was I lost my sheep and didn't know where to find them, remember?"

"That's it. Now let me get this straight. You think some of these sheep of yours found their way to our Sheep Research Barn. . . I tell you, Miss Peep, the people in the front office were very reluctant to let you

in with that outfit of yours; where did you get it?"

"Part of the job, Son, like airline stewardesses. Now what about muh sheep?"

"We could be far more helpful to you if you have a list of the sheep you lost, enumerating breed, age and other vitals."

"Couldn't tell ya, Son, they're all the same to me. Some of 'em were a little weird, though. I remember one, Quincy. I called 'er, who use ta git spells, kinda like."

"Really? What sort of spells, Miss Peep?"

"Don't rightly know, 'cept she'd sorta bare her teeth and growl at the others. Skeered th' wool right off 'em."

"Well, we don't have any growling sheep here, Miss Peep, so at least we can eliminate 'er—Quincy from the list. Really, I don't see how any of your sheep could be among ours. You see, ours are all numbered and—"

"Numbered! What for? You let 'em drive on campus?"

"No, Miss Peep. We do research here, you see, and it's far easier to keep track of all those sheep if they're clearly numbered. Besides—"

"Wait a minute! Wait just a pea-picking MINUTE, wouldja? There! Number 734! That's my Stella! I knowed it cause I never did see no other sheep flop over on her side like that 'cept Stella."

"Number 734 is dead, Miss Peep."

"Yeah? Hey—now I recall that's why Stella did that, too. Real polite sheep, she was, God love 'er."

"But just a minute! Number 009 here's got a paira eyes just like old Maggie! An' number 568 walks just like Susie! She used to wobble so I think she uz hittin' that stuff Boy Blue kep in th' haystack An' wouldja look at number 618! Why, that's my Jennie or I'm six-toed bullfrog! An' number 489! Now I know that un's got to be—"

Rockets slam Saigon; more attacks ahead

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. headquarters said 22 rockets slammed into the capital Thursday killing 18 persons and wounding 69. Among the dead was Tatsuo Sakai, a Japanese reporter. He was the 19th correspondent killed in the war.

It was the first time Saigon had been shelled in two months and there were fears that the city was in for another siege of rocket and mortar attacks like those that brought widespread casualties and destruction in May and June.

Shortly before midnight the capital was reported quiet. A heavy B52 raid 30 miles to the west jarred buildings in the heart of the city.

Earlier, a communique said the Air Force Stratofortresses had carried out 11 strikes late Wednesday and early Thursday with a main target suspected troop concentrations and base camps northwest of Saigon.

The headquarters of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S.

commander in Vietnam, called the shelling of Saigon "indiscriminate harrassing rocket attacks" and said no military installations were hit.

Among buildings hit, however, was the National Assembly building in downtown Saigon. A rocket tore off part of the roof.

Meanwhile, U.S. troops stood astride an infiltration route northwest of Saigon and battled the enemy for the fifth straight day in a storm of bombs and shell fire.

U.S. headquarters said the latest battle began at mid-morning and was still going on at last reports, but they had no word on casualties.

The battle raged on a road leading from Tay Ninh, an important headquarters city 45 miles northwest of Saigon.

The enemy opened up with rocket grenades and automatic weapons against three companies of U.S. infantry.

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Outsiders lend diversity to grid schedule

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

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Editor

An alma mater, a newcomer and the darling of the subways provide MSU with its non-conference football action. For the first time since Duffy Daugherty assumed the Spartan grid controls, MSU is matched with Syracuse, Daugherty's alma mater.

The 1968 Spartan opener is the second time the Orangemen have been booked in Spartan Stadium since Daugherty arrived as an assistant coach in 1947. The Biggie Munn-coached 1962 Spartans defeated Syracuse 48-7 enroute to MSU's first national grid crown.

The Spartans have met Syracuse on eight occasions since 1917, winning five and losing three.

In contrast, Sept. 28 marks the first meeting between the Spartans and Baylor. Prior to this season, the Southwestern Conference Bears have met only one Big Ten opponent, Purdue, losing 20-7 in 1930. For 1968, however, the Waco, Tex. team rediscovered the Big Ten, scheduling Indiana a week prior to the Spartans.

With a 34-6 victory over the Michigan Aggies in 1897, Notre Dame ranks as the Spartans' oldest rival. The Irish played MSU with a certain regularity until 1921. Beginning in 1948, Notre Dame has appeared on every Spartan schedule, except 1953 and 1958. Although the Irish hold the lead in the series with 18 wins, 14 losses and one Poll Bowl tie, the Spartans have won 12 of the 18 modern era meetings.

The presence of Syracuse and Baylor in the Spartan schedule's first two pigeon holes, affords the Spartan coaching

staff a rare opportunity to shake down two major problem areas.

Minus Larry Csonka, Syracuse still features a meat grinder defense that might establish the Saltine Warriors as champions of the East. After years of Jimmy Brown, Ernie Davis, Floyd Little and Csonka, it seems improbable the Orange Coach Ben Schwartzwalder doesn't have a devastating back waiting somewhere in the wings. However, Syracuse spent the spring scrambling an odd lot of veterans and assorted sophomores.

Rich Panczynski was lost in last year's opener but returns as 1968's top quarter bet. Among the sophomores, Ron Trask, Al Newton and Bill Knox are the best and could get the nod over veterans Dick Bidlack, Bill During and John Bulicz.

The offensive forward wall needs help at four places, but the defense, which allowed only 548 ground-type-yards in 1967, returns nearly intact. Tony Kyasky, a defensive back, is one of the best, and Tom Hermanowski and Cliff Ensley give him a lot of help.

If the 1968 Spartans have an offense, Syracuse will give them the opportunity to display it.

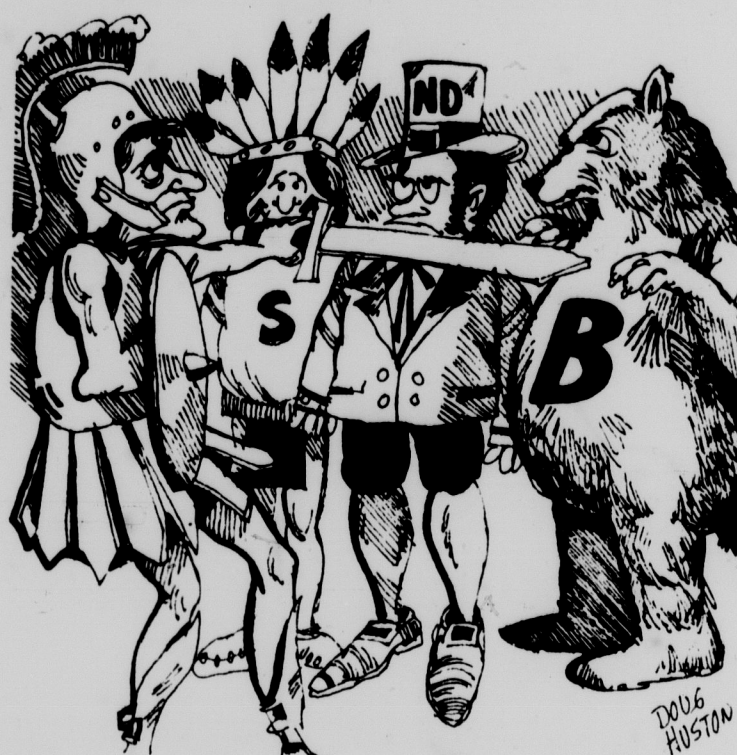
MSU's defense gets its chance the following week when Baylor arrives in East Lansing.

Baylor is not figured to make much of a splash in the Southwest, but the wide-open Bear attack will keep defenses busy throughout the season.

Baylor Coach John Bridgers sports a young offense with no more than one senior in the starting 11. Junior Alvin Flynn led the Baylor quarterbacks in the spring, but sophomores Steve Stuart and Laney Cook were right behind.

With senior fullback Pinkie Palmer handling the block ing, running back Gene Rogers is a red-shirted flanker

with .09.9 speed and good hands, while flanker Jerry Smith is being billed as the next great Baylor receiver. Split end Mark Lewis and tight end Ted Gillum complete



a Baylor aerial team that often displays four receivers on one play.

The Baylor offensive wall is solidly junior, quick and rangy.

Defensively, Baylor completed a switch from a wide-tackle six to a five-man monster in the spring but the Bears can only be considered adequate there.

While Baylor's defense is no great shakes, the Bear quarterbacks will keep the pressure on MSU's untried secondary.

Any team that loses three starting linebackers, an entire defensive backfield and a 270-pound All-America defensive tackle would be expected to be in big trouble for 1968.

Any team but Notre Dame, that is.

The entire New York subway system can't be wrong, however, so Our Lady's favorite football team is No. 1 in most pre-season polls.

The 1967 starting defensive ends return, and letterman strength may ease the loss of Kevin Hardy, but Junior captain Bob Olson is Notre Dame's only returning letterman at linebacker while Tom Quinn put in 76 minutes at defensive back to round out the Irish's tested secondary strength.

After a less than devastating 1967 season, "Baby Bombers" Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour reach college maturity, while Bob Gladieux and Jeff Zimmerman should make the fifth year of the Ara era livable.

Up front, the peerless Armenian only needs a guard and a center so the Notre Dame offense is set for 1968.

Unless the Irish can cover their defensive losses, it seems unlikely that Ara Parseghian's "shut-the-gates-of-mercy" offensive tactics will control the ball long enough to improve last year's 8-2 record, let alone earn them the national championship.



TOM BROWN

Lest we forget, moooove, Aggies!

In case you haven't been on South Campus this week, there are cows in Spartan Stadium.

Now before you rush off to call your friend that goes to Ann Arbor and tell him to scratch that weekend trip to East Lansing, let me tell you how to attend a land grant school and love every minute.

Before they changed the name of our sophisticated institution to Michigan State College, the MAC students used to have a gas blowing the minds of the sophisticated clots that attended the "Harvard of the Middlewest."

They figured, see, that if they disliked being called rubes and hicks, it really boggled the Ann Arbor boys to get beat by a bunch of farmers.

Now granted, good ol' MAC didn't put it to Michigan very often, but even that was a good thing, because when the Aggies did sock it to the Wolverines, they went to no ends to point out that it had been done by the F-A-R-M-E-R-S.

They brought out cheers like "You can't fool the farmers, by heck" or "Who can, we can, we rubes can." It had them gnawing their nails in the Pretzel Bell.

Recently, the fight song came under attack for having words as offensive as mouse breath. Well, take a look at the original—"Their specialty is farming, but those farmers play football."



AN AGGIE FAN

A line like that on top of an Aggie victory had them committing hari-kari in the Law Quad.

Now that good old spirit died out with the new name as people became sophisticated, and wanted everyone to think MAC was an Ivy League member.

Harvard we ain't, but MSU is a pretty good school so here's how to revive it.

A couple of years back, I attended a Spartan-Wolverine clash with one of my friends. Sitting directly in front of us was one loud-mouthed, paunchy, bald-headed Michigan supporter half-way through his flask.

Considering the teams hadn't come on the field, I guess you could say he was a typical Michigan grad.

All of a sudden, a great "Mooooooo" erupted from the Michigan student section as the Spartan team took the field.

"Kill the Aggies," our fat friend returned.

"Mooooooo," the Ann Arbor section answered.

He turned around and leered at us.

"Your team was called the Aggies when I went to school," he said smugly. He then proceeded to describe in great detail what he felt were the shocking manners the hicks in East Lansing displayed when he was a suave "Go Blue" student.

My friend's father had been a John Deere distributor in Saginaw, and even though he can't tell the difference between wheat and oats, we got into an esoteric discussion of the nature of Spartan green.

"More like Oliver green," I observed.

"No," he countered, "closer to John Deere green, I'd say."

Baldy started twitching as he strained to pick up every word without turning around.

As the game progressed and the Aggies started to chew up the Wolverines, we came up with "Plow 'em under, Aggies."

Close to end, Fatso couldn't take it any longer and got ready to clear out.

My friend put his hand on our drunken Wolverine.

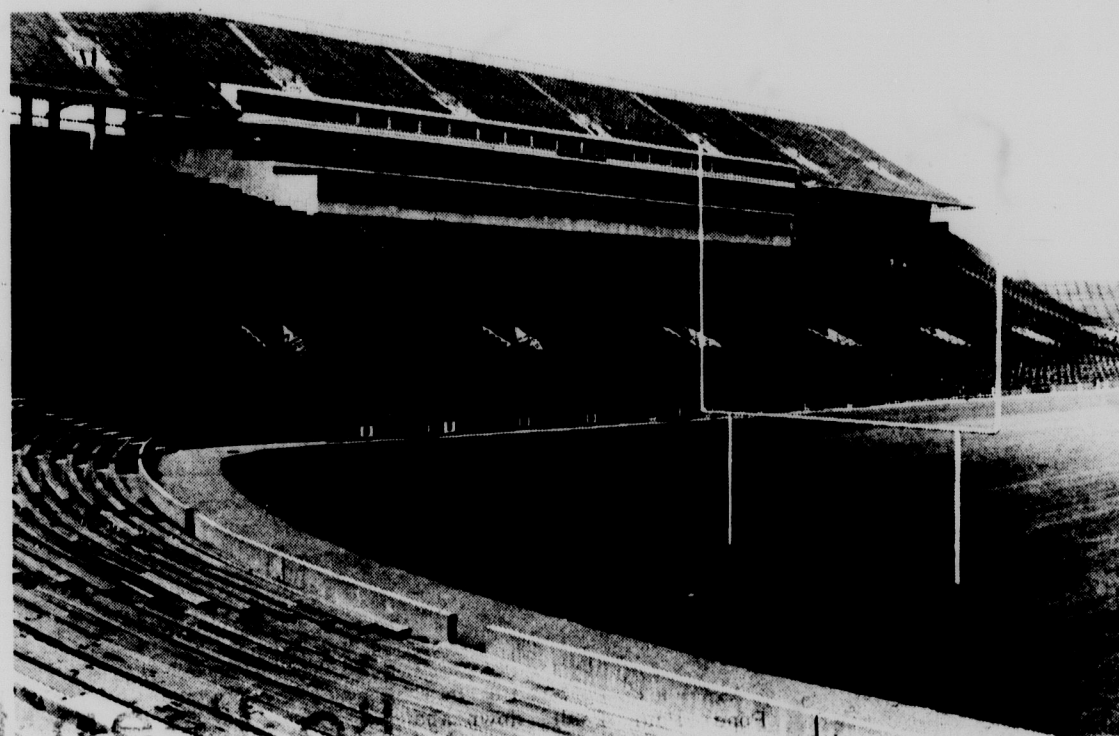
"Pop, you ought to send your city boys to the farm for the summer; they looked kinda scrawny today."

"Ah, shut-up, you hicks make me sick."

He wobbled down the aisle, a beaten man driven to drink.

"Well, gee," you say, clutching your beads and new Nehru jacket, "I can't tell the difference between sheep and goats."

It's really easy, take a trip to the stadium today, take a good look at the animals, and when you can tell the difference between a Brown Swiss and a Holstein, go down to Ann Arbor Oct. 12 and really mess their minds.



Before the storm

Sheltering a lowing heard of 4-H cattle in the concourses, Spartan Stadium settles down for one last month of quiet before Big Ten football returns to MSU on Sept. 21.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

NCAA alters practice rule

By GREGG LORIA
State News Sports Writer

One of the most practical rule changes since the abolition of one-platoon football was adopted for 1968 by the NCAA.

The rules committee adopted a plan that will permit NCAA member schools to open football practice three days earlier than in the past. These three days have been set aside for the sole purpose of getting each individual player into shape for the following fall drills.

In the past, the NCAA has set Sept. 1 as the opening date for fall football practice. With the advent of the three-day no-contact drills, squads will be able to open on Aug. 28.

Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed was the chairman of the NCAA health committee that proposed the new change in rules, and the explanation for the three extra days was preventive.

"The basic reason the NCAA adopted this three-day-conditioning idea was to equalize the shape most of the players will be in when the actual combat commences on Sept. 1," Asst. Big Ten Commissioner John Dewey said.

"In the past, some players have come back to fall practice in terrible shape, others in perfect shape. This new program will attempt to put all the

players on about the same plateau as far as condition is concerned," Dewey added.

Among the chief promoters of the new rule were doctors on the NCAA board. Their reasons were very closely tied to equalizing the conditions of all players, but their basic motive was extending the number of practicing days. Their goal is the total elimination of strokes, heat exhaustion, and other misfortunes, that come with late summer football.

"The NCAA doctors were very concerned about the weather conditions that usually coincide with early fall practices. Hot, muggy weather is not exactly the best type of weather for a player to start contact practice. These three days of just running, calls, and isometrics should pretty well accustom him to the perverse weather conditions," Dewey said.

"I think with this new rule we've taken another step forward in the elimination of early season casualties. In the past, the coaches of NCAA teams have usually had not even three full weeks to get their players ready for the first game. The first three or four weeks were used primarily to bring the players back into working condition. It will be a great benefit," Dewey added.

For MSU, Duffy Daugherty

will have his squad in sweat clothes on Aug. 28, advancing them to pads on Sept. 1, and hopefully fully prepared on Sept. 21 for Syracuse's East Lansing invasion.

FOUNDER OF 'IMPRESSIONS'

IM official vacates post

Chuck Taylor, head supervisor of MSU intramural athletics for the past three years, will leave his post at the end of this term.

Taylor, Detroit graduate student, will teach and assume hockey coaching duties at Lake Shore High School in St. Clair Shores.

In 1963 Taylor, along with two cohorts, founded an independent intramural athletic team called the Impressions. The Impressions became an intramural legend, repeatedly capturing one athletic championship after

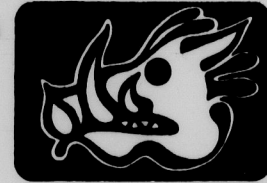
another. Taylor has been a backbone of the Impression organization for all five years.

Besides teaching and coaching at Lake Shore High School,

Taylor hopes to referee college hockey this winter.

Chuck Sickels, Detroit senior, replaces Taylor as head supervisor.

LEDGES PLAYHOUSE



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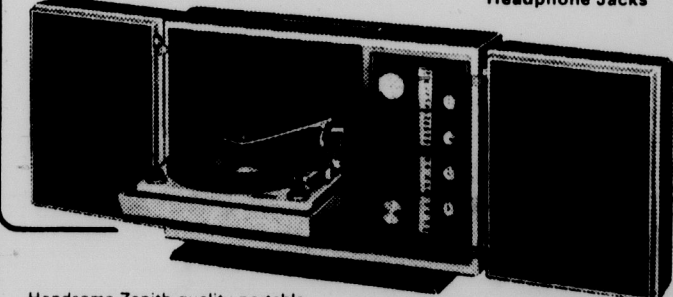
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Filtered smokers live longer

NEW YORK (AP) — Smokers who switch from regular to filter cigarettes cut their risk of getting lung cancer, a new statistical study reports.

Their risk becomes about 60 per cent that of the nonfilter smokers, say Irwin D.J. Bross, Ph.D., and Robert Gibson of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. The institute conducts an extensive program of research into smoking and cancer.

What statisticians call the confidence limits in this estimate are fairly wide, they add. "But there clearly is some reduction in risk."

"This is only a step in the right direction" because filter cigarette smokers with high exposure "have a risk of lung cancer which is still five times as great as the risk for non-smokers."

"The filter cigarettes in this study cannot be called 'safe.' Switching to these cigarettes is not as good as stopping completely. The filters have reduced the risk, but a much greater reduction is needed," Bross and Gibson write in the August issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

LEDGES PLAYHOUSE



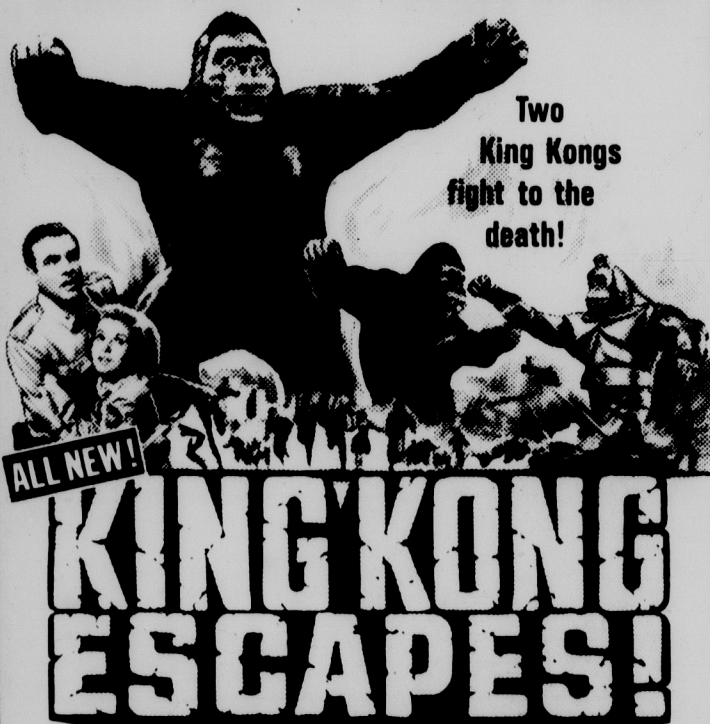
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Of fine arts...

A fine arts program held this summer conducted at the West Side Drop In Center was one of the first of its kind financed by a federal loan.
State News photo by Lance Lagoni

Czech invasion interrupts dreams of 'mellow' Russia

By MITCH MILLER
A State News Analysis

The occupation of Czechoslovakia by Communist troops brings to an abrupt end the honeymoon between the Kremlin and those who felt significant reforms were possible within the Communist bloc.

The impression that the Soviet Union may have been mellowing was widespread in both academic and policy-making circles. A surprised Sec. of State Dean Rusk was testifying before the Democratic Platform Committee on the need to improve relations with the Soviet Union and on the Johnson administration's hard-pushed detente with the Russians, at the very moment when news came of the invasion.

But, according to Arthur Adams, chairman of the Rus-

sian and East European program, the optimistic impression was a false one. While the Soviets have modernized their management techniques, real liberalization has not occurred.

"While the slogan has been coexistence," Adams noted, "this does not mean ideological coexistence nor any tendency towards democracy as we know it."

The Soviet Union apparently was not prepared to allow a liberal state to exist on its periphery, and therefore, after some preliminary warnings directed at the Dubcek government, took control of the country in a massive blitz, aided by troops from Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary and East Germany.

Not only the Soviets, but other Communist regimes were frightened by the prospects of a democratic Czechoslovakia. The Bulgarians have traditionally been the "running dogs" of the Russians. A neo-Stalin-

ist regime recently took over power, with Russian aid, from a more liberal one in Poland.

World-wide reaction to the occupation has been almost unanimously one of shock, dismay and protest.

Except for the Chinese and their Albanian allies, who view the invasion as the rightful end of a dangerously "bourgeois" regime, and an embarrassment to the Russians, the Communist world was as disconcerted as the rest of the globe.

The Rumanian government of Nicolae Ceausescu can take the invasion only as a warning not to go any farther with the limited independence it has achieved, at least for a while.

The powerful Communist parties in Italy and France will both suffer heavy losses due to the invasion. Both parties supported the reformers of Czechoslovakia, both have tried to divorce themselves from Stalin-type Communism, and

INVOLVED AREA POOR

Arts program 'pathmaker'

By NORMA GREEN
State News Staff Writer

Little girls stretching, straining and reacting to the music and cues of their black and red-leotarded instructors; boys shooting baskets like Meadowlark Lemon of the Harlem Globetrotters and actors and actresses screaming and laughing in response to their roles in psycho-dramas.

These are just a few of the activities which have occurred this summer as a result of Lansing's first Fine Arts Program.

The program sponsored by the Metropolitan Fine Arts Council received the first federal grant-in-aid given for creative projects in the Lansing area.

"The program has been successful in that it has helped to make art relevant for Lansing's Afro, Mexican, and dis-

advantaged Anglo-American minority groups," Morgan Carter II, director of the program, said.

"Part of the difficulty in launching the arts program in the Lansing ghetto area involved the existing cultural norms which particularly prevented males from participation in the art and dance lessons," Carter added.

The initial novelty of the project has worn off and the community has begun to accept the worthiness of the project.

"We of the program are like pioneers, chopping down the trees so that other people can walk down the path," Carter said.

The Fine Arts program has sponsored several festivals featuring the creative talents of the minority groups. The most recent event was an "Afro-Holiday," which featured Afro-music, poetry, psycho-drama and fashions.

Future plans include a jazz music workshop and a poetry session in "Tribute to Langston Hughes."

This Sunday evening, the Cristo Rey Center is sponsoring a festival, planned entirely by members of the Mexican-American community.

"Afro-Enterprises" which will sponsor promising Afro-artists, by exhibiting their work and providing educational aid

is the latest outgrowth of the program.

A film and record studio to promote Afro-history and music is also being planned. A book of poetry featuring all the local black talent may also be compiled in the near future.

This fall, the Greater Lansing Community Organization will sponsor drama, dance and music classes for the minority groups. Musical instruments, amplifiers, speakers and turntables are needed.

Volunteers, equipment, or monetary donations, which are tax-deductible, are welcomed by the Fine Arts Festival headquarters at Suite 2 912 W. St. Joseph, in Lansing, 48912, phone 485-4856.



... and sports too

Wallace warns veterans to beware editors, writers

DETROIT (AP)—George C. Wallace, American Independent Party candidate for president, Thursday urged Veterans of Foreign Wars not to be misled by what he called "liberal left-wingers, guideline writers and newspaper editors."

Wallace devoted much of his speech before some 8,000 persons at the VFW's convention to attacks on Communists.

He was interrupted 23 times by applause, given a standing ovation as he finished and it took him some 10 minutes to work his way through glad-handing well-wishers as he left Detroit's Cobo Arena.

"Russia has not kept a single promise from Yalta on down," he said, in reference to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The former Alabama governor said Communists and anarchists "imperil this country internally and externally," and said Fidel Castro at one time had been referred to by an American newspaper as "the Robin Hood of the Caribbean."

He said "guideline writers" in Washington are trying to write guidelines to cover every aspect of life, even to the point of telling a person when he

should get up and when he should go to bed.

If elected president on his third-party ticket, Wallace said he would call all "brief-cased bureaucrats" to Washington and throw their briefcases into the Potomac River.

The biggest problem facing cities of this country, Wallace said, is order. He drew his loudest cheers when he said that if he were president and protesters lay down in front of his automobile as they did once with President Johnson, "I will guarantee you it will be the last car they'll ever lay down in front of."

"It is those who want to lose the war in Vietnam who are creating catastrophic conditions in our country today."

Some 20 pickets representing opposing viewpoints on the Vietnam war demonstrated outside the convention arena during Wallace's speech.

Wallace said that Communists called for bombing of cities in World War II and they are not interested now in civilians, "except those in Communist capitals."

Wallace said he differed with the Kerner Report on Civil disturbances that American society is sick and in his opinion "a few politicians from the Supreme Court on down" are pretty sick.

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Hup, two, three

These kids are keeping in step this summer as they attend the MSU Marching Clinic held on campus for high school kids. State News photo by Bob Ivins

McGovern

(continued from page one)

Lynd, a former Roosevelt University professor, has set up a Free University at the college since administrators decided not to rehire him.

Lynd touched on the trend of some newspapers to play down significant events. "When horrors occur, tell the horror until it ceases," he said the press generally tries to convince us that "everything is still all right."

McGovern, who said he would not consider the vice-presidency under Humphrey, noted that he entered the race "with a determination to raise another voice and try to move the Democratic party to a more hopeful stance, especially to end the war in Vietnam now."

He added that ending the war would bring additional problems at home. "The next President will either move with great vigor and dedication and use imaginative means or will preside for four years of unprecedented confusion."

But he warned against believing that to end our involvement in Vietnam would automatically cure the ills of the nation. "Vietnam is the number one priority, but this is not a one-issue race. Ending the war will open the challenge of more complex and more difficult trials at home."

He spoke often of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and praised him for not trying to separate the questions of Vietnam, racial strife, urban and racial affairs.

This, McGovern said, is how Kennedy could spark simultaneous primary victories in California (urban) and South Dakota (rural), just moments before his assassination.

McGovern is not sure leaders have sufficiently focused on rural problems, the quality of life in America and the capacity for violence and despair.

What is sacred about the two party system? Nothing, McGovern said, but he noted that the two party system has worked well and the Democratic party has traditionally done well at reforming itself.

He warned that a fourth party right now would probably assist the election of Richard Nixon.

He urged a coalition government in Vietnam and said that the United States should stop imposing the present military cliché on the people.

McGovern said he would not serve under McCarthy as vice-president only because he feels that with McCarthy in the White House he could do more seeking re-election to the Senate.

Eisenhower

(continued from page one)

fore noon Thursday the doctors said Eisenhower "continued to show increased evidences of cardiac irritability."

Asked by newsmen how serious heart irritability is the doctors replied: "Very serious for a person in Gen' Eisenhower's situation."

Medical dictionaries describe heart irritability as a condition caused by a weakening of the nerves that stimulate the heart muscles. The effect is to cause extra beats and irregular rhythm in the heart action.

PRE-FINALS ENTERTAINMENT

Sparse fare ushers in exams

By JIM BUSCHMAN
State News Reviewer

PANORAMA

It's become tradition. The weekend before finals at MSU is designed to offer little or no competition with the book-ing that everybody needs to do so badly.

However, for anyone who is too chicken to see "Rosemary's Baby" and doesn't mind a little schlect entertainment, here's what's happening all over town.

Ledges Playhouse is still in business, presenting a show that was the Performing Arts Company comedy hit of a few years ago, "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, They've Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feeling So

Sad." This is not to be confused with the current television hit "Oh, Fab, I'm Glad, They Put Real Borax In You."

Next week, incidentally, Ledges is doing Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park." It may be worth sticking around for.

Flicks is offering "The Misfits," which is the last picture Marilyn Monroe ever made and may be the reason why she didn't feel quite up to making another. But it does have Clark Gable and an excellent supporting cast of Montgomery Clift, Eli Wallach and straight from the Doris Day movies, Thelma Ritter.

It's tough to see a good movie go bad, but that's what happened to "A Man and a Woman" when they took away the subtitles and substituted garbled English for flowing French. Much of the beauty of the film was in the language, even if you couldn't understand it. But since the original may never be back again, see it with someone you love.

If you're going to the Spar-

tan Twin, make sure you know which door you want to go in. A turn to the right, a little white light will lead you to "Petulia," an adults-only picture with Julie Christie, Richard Chamberlain and George C. Scott. But turn left at the first star and straight on till morning and you're in Disneyland watching "The Jungle Book" and "Blackbeard's Ghost." It's a world of difference with the same popcorn.

A good way to get psyched up for a weekend of intellectu-

ality would be to catch Tom Bocci's act at Grandmother's from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. The band that follows him isn't any great shakes, but it's nice to sit and marvel at the interior decoration.

And that's the way it is, summer term, 1968. This is Jim Buschman—good-bye.

LEDGES PLAYHOUSE



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NOW PLAYING
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a brief glimpse at some of the tamer moments in one family's memory book. Ah marriage

How Sweet It Is!

but will you still respect me?

Hey-is that what they mean by French cooking?

...but we picketed my parents last week!

Sock it to me-Sock it to me-Sock it to me-

Sock it to her-Sock it to her-Sock it to her!

JAMES GARNER DEBBIE REYNOLDS MAURICE RONET

"HOW SWEET IT IS!"

PAUL LYND (AND TERRY-THOMAS AS GILBERT TILLY) WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN AND PRODUCED BY GARRY MARSHALL & JERRY NELSON
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CHEVROLET 1966 convertible. Power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission. Take over payments. Owner in service. 393-1345. 1-8/23

CHEVROLET 1967 V-8, automatic. \$1500 down and take over payments. Call after 5 p.m. IV-4-1268. 5-8/23

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

CORVAIR 1961. Mechanically perfect, body good. Mitch Miller. 355-8255 before 6 p.m. 3-8/23

CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE - 1965. 38,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 355-8011. 5-8/23

FALCON CONVERTIBLE - 1963. Very good shape - must sell! Brian. 355-6757. 2-8/23

GTO CONVERTIBLE 1966 - immaculate, many extras, never raced. \$1,900. Call Doug. 351-7738. after 5 p.m. 337-9180. 3-8/23

HERALD TRIUMPH 1964. Sporty Sedan. Only \$375. Runs well. 355-0999. 3-8/23

MG MIDGET 1963. convertible. Low mileage. \$700. 351-0209. 3-8/23

OLDSMOBILE 1963. Red convertible. automatic. \$650. Call 882-9116. 5-8/23

TEMPEST 1968 two-door, green, six-cylinder, deluxe features. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$2,590. Call 351-7380. 8-8/23

TR 3. ABSOLUTELY perfect condition. Red with wire wheels. See it at CRAINS MOTORS, 1301 East Kalamazoo 372-5234. O

TR-4A 1966. Two tops, wire wheels, Michelin tires. Excellent condition. 355-6042, after 5:30 p.m. 2-8/23

TR-4A-IRS, four months old, just broken in. Must sell. \$2,500. 351-4346. 1-8/23

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Sedan. New tune-up. Dealers price. \$1425. Sell for \$1350. IV-5-4257. 4-8/23

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-4957. 3-8/23

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 - New engine. A-1 condition, must sell. \$525. 482-6119. 8-8/23

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5,000 offer. 484-1324. C

AIRPLANE - 1947 Cessna 90hp. jump seat, new trim, new propeller, hangared. Sharp. Price \$2490. Call 351-5323. O

Auto Service & Parts

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

Automotive

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street-Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV-5-0256. C

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE. Large or small, we do them all. 1106 East Grand River. 332-3255. C

Scooters & Cycles

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

DUCATI 1967 350 3,000 miles. Will sell for half cost, two helmets included. 372-6867. 2-8/23

1964 HONDA Superhawk 328cc. New pipes, bars, seat, cam. Avon road tire. Extra gears. Two helmets. \$425. 351-8990. 2-8/23

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE TR 120 R. Five months old. Like new. Call 353-7926. 2-8/23

HONDA 1966 - CB 180 - excellent shape. Must sell. Mike. ED 7-9703. 2-8/23

YAMAHA 1966 250cc. Good condition. \$375 or best offer. 694-4691. 1-8/23

ALLSTATE MOTOR Scooter - 1967. Also 220 gallon fuel tank. 393-2837. 1-8/23

HONDA SUPERHAWK, 1966, excellent condition, scrambler. Pipes, just tuned. 332-6612. 4-8/23

YAMAHA 305-1966. Customized. 882-6321, evenings and weekends. 1-8/23

Employment

BABYSITTER wanted in my home near Okemos High. Weekdays 8-5 p.m. Own transportation. \$150/month. Call 351-5381 after 6 p.m. 5-8/23

BABYSITTER in my home for next six weeks, five days a week, 8-5 p.m. Call after 5 p.m. 355-0879. 2-8/23

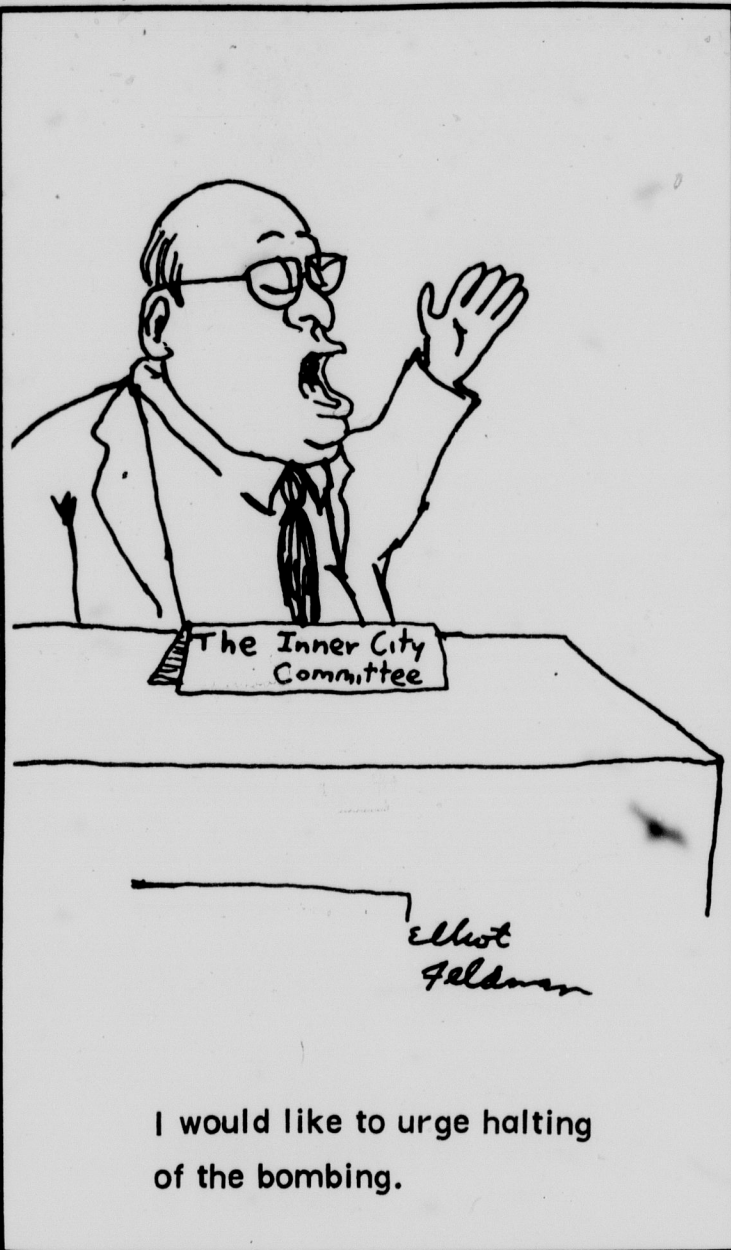
COLLEGE GRADUATES to work 6-8 weeks on address coding, for 1970 Census. Apply at Tri-County regional Planning Commission, 335 Clippert St., Lansing, Michigan or Call 372-1810. 2-8/23

EMPLOYERS - NOW'S THE TIME to start looking for fall help. For a people producing Classified Ad dial 355-8255 today!

RADIO ANNOUNCERS: Immediate openings for weekend work. Must have good voice, third-class license, car. Call Mr. Casey at WSWM, 337-1318. 5-8/23

MEN -- WOMEN

Encyclopedia Britannica now hiring. Part time \$350 month. Full time \$400 a month. If you meet our requirements, must be able to start immediately. Must have car. Call 484-4866 for personal interview.



Employment

NEED Money? MOBIL OIL CORPORATION is looking for two or three men with plenty of initiative and incentive for their company training station. Full-time preferred - four shifts available. An outstanding opportunity for the right individuals. Contact in person the Manager or Assistant Manager of MOBIL SERVICE CENTER, 2818 East Kalamazoo (across from Dagwood's). 6-8/23

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment, in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV-2-6893. C-8/23

CHILD CARE for academic year. Mature person to care for one-year son of graduate student four days per week. Your home or mine. High salary. 351-7653 or 353-8626. 5-8/23

LINE UP your part-time job for fall now! Car necessary. Phone 351-7319. 10-8/23

NEED ALERT personable, gal to work in confectionary stand. See Manager, STATE THEATRE. 1-8/23

WAITRESS (PART-TIME). Noon hours and nights. Must be 21. TOWN PUMP COCKTAIL LOUNGE. Call IV-9-6614. 1-8/23

RECEPTIONIST. FULL TIME to work during school terms. Good typing, a must. Good English, spelling required. Also able to handle phone and work with students. This is an interesting position for a versatile lady. Call 355-8297 Monday through Friday, 8-5 p.m. 5-8/23

TEACHERS: FALL openings. Various locations. CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY, 129 East Grand River. 4-8/23

WANTED: RN with a desire for and experience in O.R. nursing. Call MASON GENERAL HOSPITAL, 677-3521. 5-8/23

RADIO ENGINEER. Immediate opening. Full or part-time. FCC First Class license required. A good place to study. Call 482-1334. 5-8/23

Employment

MALE STUDENTS 18-25. If you are in need of money, call 393-5660, 1:30-5 p.m. C

For Rent

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

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

APARTMENTS

FALL HOUSING for three or more single students, now available. Completely furnished, all utilities paid. Call NEJAC today. 337-1300. C

STUDENT UNITS - Three and four-man units still available for September leasing. Lowbrooke, University Terrace, and Evergreen. Call STATE MANAGEMENT. 332-8887. C

CEDAR STREET, South 2615 1/2. Large two-bedroom apartment, unfurnished, second floor, carpeted, drapes, stove, and refrigerator included. Just remodeled. Call 358-4860 for immediate possession. 3-8/23

CHALET: ONE man needed for Fall. \$60.00/month. Call 351-0497. 3-8/23

NEAR CAMPUS - two man. Living room, kitchen, bath. ED-53. 3-8/23

ONE GIRL to sublet fall term only in Delta Arms. 337-1213. 3-8/23

NEED ONE man fall term. Delta Arms. \$65/month. 351-5768. 3-8/23

JAPANESE FOOD

And Other Food From Most Foreign Countries-including U.S.

SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR

1001 W. Saginaw 485-0889
Michigan Bankard Welcome

For Rent

EYDELL VILLA APARTMENTS. Now accepting leases for year beginning September, 1968. Two-bedroom apartments for \$240. month. Swimming pool, G.E. Appliances, garbage disposal, furnished for four-man or five-man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air-conditioning. Two blocks from campus. Married couple. \$150/month. 351-5312. 3-8/23

NEEDED: THREE Girls for Chalet Apartments. 1968-69. Call Kristi. 351-7254. 2-8/23

NEEDED: ONE girl starting September. Riverside East Apartments. Call 337-1135. 2-8/23

FURNISHED DUPLEX - Three bedroom, carpeted. \$240. twelve month lease. Call 352-5818. 2-8/23

ONE GIRL wanted for four man apartment in New Cedar Village. Damage deposit paid. 627-6041. 2-8/23

GIRL NEEDED: One bedroom apartment fall-winter-spring. Call 351-5311. 2-8/23

SEVEN THIRTY ONE

For those who can afford the best in apartment living

FEATURING: SWIMMING POOL PARTY ROOM

Priced from \$195

J.R. Culver Co.

220 Albert

351-8862

PRESCRIPTIONS SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

Gulliver's State Drug
Walgreen Agency

1105 E. GRAND RIVER at Gunson ED 2-2011
(opposite McDonald's)

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

Our New Location: 317 M.A.C.



Students . . . many choice apartments still available

- * Northwind combines elegance, service and location at a price you can afford to pay.
- * Northwind is ideally located across from the Coral Gables and next to Yankee Stadium.
- * Rentals at \$250 per month for 12 month lease; 9 month lease now available.
- * Reserve your apartment today - avoid the rush.

Northwind has more parking spaces per apartment than any other apartment complex.

ADDITIONAL NORTHWIND FEATURES

- Air Conditioning
- Dishwashers
- Wall to Wall Carpeting
- 2 Bedrooms in each apt.
- Beautiful front lawn on river
- Garbage Disposals

CAPTURED AT V.W.

BUICKS

1966 GRAND SPORT; burgundy with black interior, 4 speed, power steering--\$1695

1965 GRAND SPORT; automatic, power steering, mag wheels, Radial tires, power brakes, red with black vinyl top--\$1495

FORDS

1967 MUSTANG; 6-cyl., 3 speed, radio, heater, white walls--\$1795

1967 MUSTANG; 289, 4 speed, white walls, vinyl top--\$1995

PONTIACS

1965 LEMANS CONVERTIBLE; V-8, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires--\$1295

1964 BONNEVILLE; 4 door hardtop, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, AM-FM radio--\$1195

CHEVYS

1964 CHEVELLE WAGON; 6-cyl., automatic, power steering, radio heater, white walls--\$895

1963 IMPALA; 4 door, 6-cyl., Stick shift, overdrive--\$595

1966 MALIBU; 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white walls--\$1595

Phil Gordon's

VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
2845 E. Saginaw
484-1341



For more information contact: Northwind Mgmt, 2771 Northwind Drive, E. Lansing
CALL: 337-0636 DAYS, 337-0273 NIGHTS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- On behalf of
- Recording
- Rider Haggard novel
- Farm animal
- Secondhand
- Cribbage marker
- Showing initiative
- Form of John
- Craggy hill
- Saucy
- Haw. lava
- Fodder tower
- Hatchet
- Remnants
- Kind of dance

DOWN

- You and I
- Sport coat
- Sun god
- Petite
- Aggressive
- Golf instructor
- Provided
- Rice paste
- Speaker
- Cap
- Ring
- Peer Gynt's mother
- Pepper plant
- Cloy
- Knowledge
- Retainer

L	I	P	S	R	O	S	E	F	T
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				E	P	I	S	I	R
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				T	A	R	A	N	T
				R	A	R	E	B	I
				A	G	O	O	D	E
				Y	E	W	R	E	D

2. Acknowledge
3. Go to bed
4. Rotate
5. Horned viper
6. Through

7. Redact
8. Enthusiasm
9. Biddy
10. Cake
ingredient
15. Corrode
16. "Mayday"
19. Cat's feet
20. Archetype
21. Literary scraps
22. Woodworker's tool
24. Generosity
25. Bright colored fish
27. Pipe joint
28. Cement
31. Political group
32. Reddish-brown horse
35. Redolence
37. Eskimo boat
39. Willow
40. Order
42. Gr. long E
43. Periods of good times
44. Bravo
45. Half score

For Rent

NEXT TO campus - Two lovely furnished two-bedroom apartments. Year lease. \$180 and \$220. Phone 351-6009 from 6-7 p.m. 6-8/23

NEED THIRD man \$65 month. September 15th or earlier. 351-9439. 1-8/23

WANTED ROOMMATE (male) starting fall. Cedar Greens. 351-9445. 1-8/23

TWO-MAN, two blocks Berkey. Large studio carpeted, air-conditioned. 355-2046. 1-8/23

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS. 1864 East Grand River, east of Hagadorn. One and two bedrooms, \$150 and \$165 per month. Three and four-man furnished apartments, \$180 and \$240 per month. Swimming pool. Now accepting fall 1968 application 332-5330. 0/

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS

1 Bdrm., unfur., from 119.50
2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50
351-7880

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA, 325. Large upstairs, furnished, one bedroom. Utilities included. \$130 per month. Deposit. 351-4530. 5-8/23

NORBER MANOR

Special space reserved for graduate, undergraduate, and married students. Central air-cond., carpeted, all-electric appliances. Large outdoor swimming pool. Now accepting applications for Fall Term. Two-bedroom apartment from \$165 per month. Furnished available. 393-4276.

For Rent

HOLT - NICE two bedroom duplex apartment featuring gas range, refrigerator, disposal, soft water, all carpeted, drapes, full basement, and shaded yard. \$140 plus utilities. 2122 Meadow Lawn. Call 694-0613. 4-8/23

NOW LEASING
THE Chalet
332-6197
1200 E. GRAND RIVER

MALE GRADUATE wants apartment with three grad's starting fall. 351-0695. 4-8/23

FOR TWO students. Deluxe new apartment ten minutes to campus. \$165 per month. Lease. 332-3135. 7-8/23

WOMAN TO share apartment for three from September 15. Prefer graduate. \$63.50. 351-0885. 1-8/23

APARTMENT. NEW, private home. For four adults. Two bedrooms. Close to campus, furnished, parking. Available September 3. Phone 351-9561. 1-8/23

COUPLE. ONE-Bedroom furnished, basement-type. Utilities included. \$115. Phone 332-2803. 1-8/23

FEMALE, student, conscientious to rent, air-conditioned duplex. 351-1296. 3-8/23

EAST SIDE - Rent now for fall, nine month lease. One-bedroom, shared bath. \$80, utilities included. One-bedroom, private bath. \$115. 337-0409. 3-8/23

FOR TWO students. Deluxe new apartment ten minutes to campus. \$165 per month. Lease. 332-3135. 7-8/23



From Russia with love

For Rent

ONE ROOMMATE, half block from Berkey \$50/month. Call 351-5149. 3-8/23

NORTHWIND FARMS
Faculty Apartments
351-7880

FOURTH MAN Albert Apartments starting fall term. Call 351-0681. 2-8/23

FOUR-MAN apartment available September 15. Nine month lease. 351-8949. 2-8/23

ONE MAN for four-man apartment. Fall term or year. Cedar Village. Call collect after 6 p.m. 313-543-2883. 3-8/23

Burcham Drive. New deluxe furnished three man. Air-conditioned, laundry, parking, storage. Phone Mrs. Addams, 484-1579, days; Evenings, 372-5767 or 489-1656.

STODDARD APARTMENTS. Now leasing one-bedroom furnished. Near campus. ED2-2920. 337-7274. 3-8/23

ONE GIRL needed, four-man apartment. Fall 1. 1/2 blocks from campus. Call Denise. 351-0170. 3-8/23

For Rent

ONE GIRL needed for comfortable two-man apartment. Paula, 351-1813. 5-8/23

557 SPARTAN Avenue. Four-man furnished apartment. Call evenings. 332-3107. 3-8/23

HASLETT - PANELLED, furnished apartment for two. \$150, including utilities. 339-0815. 3-8/23

NEEDED: MALE to share one-bedroom luxury apartment. 485-4866. 3-8/23

TWO MEN \$55/month. Capitol Village. Call 351-0334 or 694-9678. 3-8/23

DELTA ARMS - Need fourth man for fall, studios. Write Gary Rivard. 3425 Lapeer. Apartment 35. Flint. 3-8/23

NEEDED NOW one or two men over 21. Chalet. Call 339-2753. 3-8/23

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. \$65/month if willing to buy furnishings from present occupant. Call 489-0894, after midnight. 3-8/23

NEEDED: ONE girl for new Cedar Village fall, winter. Spring. Reduced rent. 351-5863. 3-8/23

Houses
GIRLS-FURNISHED, modern, 526 Stoddard. \$50.00. Electricity Lease. 337-1181. 489-8468. 3-8/23

EAST LANSING. Three-bedroom duplex in Marble School District. Living room, dining room, snack bar, kitchen, 1 1/2 bathrooms, paneled recreation room, patio. Call evenings. 351-5614. 2-8/23

Now leasing for September--from \$55 per person. For 4-man apartment, 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 office, 351-7910; call manager 5-8 p.m., 351-4060.

UNIVERSITY VILLA & BEAL APT.
Govan Management
635 ABBOTT Rd.

For Rent

HASLETT TWO-Bedroom duplex type. Completely carpeted including kitchen and bath. Appliances furnished. \$140 month plus utilities. Available September 1. Drive by 5874 Okemos-Haslett Road. Couple and one child acceptable. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT. 351-7910. After 5 p.m. 332-0091. 0

1821 PARKVALE. Two-bedroom duplex. Furnished for three. \$180, plus utilities. Lease. 332-0480. 1-8/23

FOUR-BEDROOM house furnished, carpeted, fireplace. One block from campus. 355-9758. 1-8/23

TWO-BEDROOM house, 2063 Hamilton Road, Okemos, two or three-man. All utilities paid, fireplace and furnished. \$65/person. Call 332-5006, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 1-8/23

SHARE ROOMY house with four grad men. Private room. Parking, one minute to campus. \$50. Available September 1st. 489-3174 or 353-7945. 1-8/23

EAST LANSING - New, three bedroom duplexes, carpeted. \$190. Marble school. Families. 332-0480. 6-8/23

EAST LANSING - New three bedroom house, air-conditioning, carpeted. \$215. Marble school. Family. 332-0480. 6-8/23

RENT NOW for fall, 9 month lease. Large farmhouse, unfurnished, \$125. 10 minutes from campus. 337-0409. 2-8/23

EAST LANSING - Modern duplex, furnished, two and three bedrooms. Four girls. \$240. Lease. 332-5144. 2-8/23

SIX MEN students needed to rent three-bedroom furnished home. \$65 each, plus utilities. Call 351-0795. 2-8/23

MEN - IF interested in \$45/month, including utilities, for roomy house fifteen minutes from campus - Call 676-5306; If no answer, 484-8750. 2-8/23

LANSING

MUSTANG CLUB

Presents

Time & Distance Rally

Sat., Aug 24
6:30 p.m.

at Jack Dykstra Ford
Dealership

For Rent

LOVELY FURNISHED two, three bedroom houses for fall. Lease, deposit. Students welcome. 351-5696. 5-8/23

GET READY FOR THE WORLD SERIES. Check T.V.'s for sale in today's Classified Ads!

GIRLS WANTED to fill house for fall. Nine month lease. Call 337-7002. 2-8/23

THREE BEDROOM duplexes. \$185. Two baths. Marble or Donley Schools. Families. 332-0480. 6-8/23

Rooms

ROOMS and apartments. Male, Clean, quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close in. 487-5753 or 485-8856. 0

MEN ACROSS from Kellogg Center, house privileges. Furnished. Inquire, 820 Michigan Avenue. 1-8/23

APPRECIATE RETURN of borrowed candelabra to Theta House. Sentimental value. 1-8/23

TWO SLEEPING rooms for male graduate students. 484-2356. 2-8/23

APPROVED ROOMS for girls. Single and double. Cooking. Inquire. 332-0063. 3-8/23

EAST LANSING - Men. Close to campus. Carpeted, double, single, quiet, private home. No cooking. ED2-1001, after 5:30 p.m. 3-8/23

ECONOMY SINGLES for men, fall term contracts. Close to campus. 625 Grove, supervised. No cooking. Parking or garage extra. Clean, comfortable, quiet. Ideal for serious students with grades in mind. \$11-4266, 5:30-8 p.m. Act NOW, avoid fall shortage. 5-8/23

WOMEN - UNSUPERVISED, single and double, kitchen and parking. Block from Campus. Deposit and lease. Reasonable. Phone 332-0318, after noon. 2-8/23

MEN - UNSUPERVISED, slum it up in doubles. Groovy, cheap, block from campus. Kitchen and parking. Deposit and lease. Phone 332-0318, after 3 p.m. 2-8/23

TWO GIRLS share room near campus. No cooking. \$10. 332-1771. 2-8/23

MEN - DOUBLE rooms. Close in. Cooking. Private entrance. Call ED7-9566. 4-8/23

DOUBLE ROOMS: Male students, fall. Cooking, parking. Block Union. 332-3839. 4-8/23

For Sale

BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. 0

KLH MODEL 24 stereo with FM radio, still guaranteed. 351-8343. 3-8/23

BRAND NEW double bed, springs, and mattress. 882-8391 or 337-3672. 1-8/23

STOVE-\$15, oak table-\$8, long table-top-\$5. 337-2626. 1-8/23

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables, \$49.50, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. 0-8/22

SAFETY HARDEN & coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tassing Building. Phone IV2-4667. 0-8/23

G.E. CONSOLE stereo - AM-FM. Beautiful cabinet. 627-9164, after 5 p.m. 2-8/23

CROWN TWELVE-String guitar, plus hard shell case - three months old. Call now! Brian, 355-6757. 2-8/23

LIVING ROOM and Bedroom furniture. Reasonable price. Call after 5 p.m. 351-7541. 3-8/23

RIFLE - 270 Savage, bolt action, mounting for scope, excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 351-7380. 8-8/23

GOLF CLUBS, cart, bag, with practice balls. Spalding half set 3-5-7-9 Irons, 1-3 woods. \$40.00. Call 353-6400. Stan. 5-8/23

NOW'S THE TIME TO SELL house-hold goods you no longer need. Sell things you no longer use. Dial 355-8255. 2-8/23

For Sale

GUITAR EPAPHONE Slab. One pickup. Excellent lead instrument. Also, Fender amplifier. 146 Haslett Street. 3-8/22

BARE WALLS FILL UP FAST. Check for "household" items in the FOR SALE column today.

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. 0

AIR-CONDITIONER - \$36. Like new. Originally \$190. 351-4729, after 6 p.m. 3-8/23

LARGE NEIGHBORHOOD, garage sale. August 22, 23, 24, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. 655 Stoddard, off Burcham, East Lansing. Clothes, furniture, household items. 3-8/23

Animals
ONE YEAR old male and 14 week old female German Shepherd Dogs. 351-9319. 3-8/23

Mobile Homes
10' x 31' GENERAL - Two-bedroom, washer, excellent condition. Near MSU. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4334. 16-8/23

1967 DETROITER 10' x 42'. Two bedroom, near MSU. Must sell. Terms available. Call after 5:30 p.m. 351-8269. 6-8/23

TRAVEL TRAILER 23' Avalon 1965. Self-contained, \$1,600.00. Lot 119, Trailer Haven. 2-8/23

CAMPER TO fit half ton pick-up. Heater, Foam mattress, tile floor, cupboards. Phone 882-2157, after 5:30 p.m. 3-8/23

BEAUTIFUL 10' x 55' Elcar with 8' x 10' Expando. Three bedroom, newly furnished with wall to wall carpeting. Ideal for married students. Located on large lot. 171 Life O'Riley. Call 882-2975, after 6 p.m. 3-8/23

HOMETTE 1967 12' x 55'. Two bedroom, unfurnished except for refrigerator, stove and disposal. Excellent condition. Located in King Arthur's Court. Phone 489-5614. 3-8/23

10' x 50' SABRE - Furnished, two bedroom, paneled throughout. New gun-type furnace with guarantee. On lot near campus. Must sell at \$2,350 with terms available if necessary. Phone 355-6450, after 5 p.m. Ask for Dan. 3-8/23

RITZ CRAFT 1966 12' x 50'. Air-conditioner. 372-5857, by appointment. 5-8/23

Service

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, Professional business typist. IBM Selectric. Multilith offset printing. 337-1527. 2-8/23

MARILYN CARR, legal secretary. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends, 393-2654. Pick up and delivery. 0

THROW AWAY YOUR HEADACHE PILLS! Use fast-action Classified Ads to fill rental vacancies. Dial 355-8255 today! 3-8/23

IBM SELECTRIC, term papers, c.c.s., dissertations, phone SHARON VLIET, 484-4218. 5-8/23

Lost & Found

LOST: SIAMESE and Tiger kittens. Vicinity Durand and Grand River, East Lansing. Reward! Phone 337-0533. 3-8/23

LOST: LARGE black kitten. Needs medication. Please return. 351-7516. 1-8/23

Personal

GLAMOUR, MONEY and excitement can be yours with Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Free make-up instructions. IV 5-8351. 0

DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER, 911 East Grand River. 351-5283. Open Wednesday, 1-5 p.m. Thursday, 7-9 p.m. during break. Watch for ad with five day schedule in Fall. 2-8/23

Peanuts Personal

FIRST MATE: Want to get shipwrecked with me sometime? The Captain. 1-8/23

HAPPY 21st Linda Guild. Luv. T.R. 1-8/23

SUZIE 26-W Happy 20th four days early. Celebrate together? Turtle. 1-8/23

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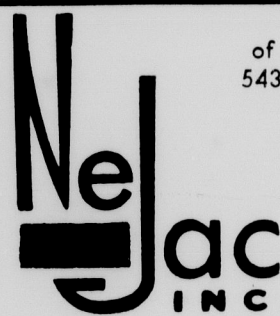
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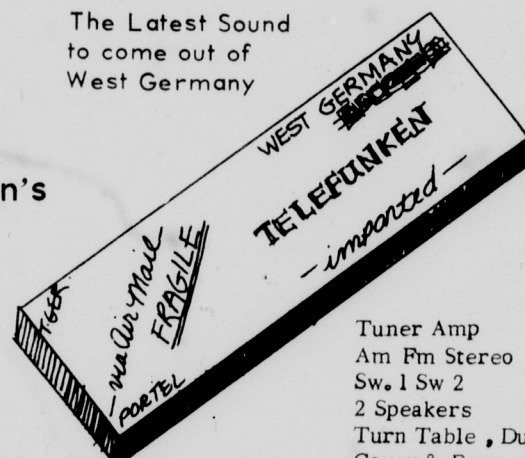


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Gene's 'peace-now' plan deplored

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. John Connally of Texas told Democratic platform writers Thursday that Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's peace-now proposals could lead to "a complete takeover" of Vietnam by the enemy.

Connally won salvos of applause from most of the 110-member Platform Committee after charging that McCarthy's public reaction to the Soviet

invasion of Czechoslovakia was "deplorable" and a certain hindrance to the Paris peace talks.

The Texan bracketed his criticism of the Minnesota senator, foremost challenger of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota.

Both took the line in broadcast interviews, the governor said, that "they could not con-

demn the Russians too much for doing in Czechoslovakia what we had done in South Vietnam."

And McCarthy, Connally added, was quoted in print as stating "that he sees no crisis in the fall of Czechoslovakia."

"It is beyond any question that utterances such as these cannot do anything but hinder the negotiations which we have had under way for several months in Paris with North

Vietnam," the governor declared.

"I would implore this committee to write a plank denouncing Communist aggression in South Vietnam, Czechoslovakia and anywhere else in the world."

A 20-member drafting committee was named at the windup of the long public session, to begin meetings behind closed doors with Chairman Hale Boggs for the actual writing of the planks. The platform goes to the Democratic National Convention for approval Tuesday.

Backers of McCarthy have vowed the Minnesota senator will precipitate a floor fight if, as seems certain, his views are rejected by the platform body. He favors an immediate halt to the bombing of North Vietnam and creation of an interim coalition government in Saigon, including the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong.

But from the committee-men's reaction to Connally, it seemed clear that Russia's armed thrust had helped to

crystallize delegates' sentiment for a peace plank supporting the administration's—and Humphrey's—position. Humphrey rejects the coalition plan and wants some bombing continued until there is a show of restraint by Hanoi. Most of the delegates rose to their feet to applaud Connally noisily. They had been merely polite on Tuesday in applauding a presentation of McCarthy's plan by former Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith.

The episode shoved into the background once more the other key issues awaiting Platform Committee action—crime, poverty, and the many aspects of the urban crisis.

Five big-city mayors—Chicago's host mayor, Richard J. Daley and the executives of San Francisco, Boston, Detroit and Cleveland—appealed for more federal funds for low-income housing, more job training, stronger support of education and an overhaul of welfare practices.

But Connally made the big splash. The Texas governor recited step by step the peace

proposals urged by McCarthy, then asked:

"What assurance do we have that any or all of these steps would result in anything other

than North Vietnam sending additional troops, additional men, additional ammunition into South Vietnam in order to make a complete takeover?"

Dem challengers face showdown

CHICAGO (AP) — A sweating, shirtsleeved Democratic Credentials Committee pushed toward a showdown Thursday night over two challenged Southern delegations that play a key role in the strategy of candidate Eugene J. McCarthy.

Supporters of the Minnesota senator were betting that the committee will turn down the challenges they strongly support to the seating of Georgia and Texas delegations.

But strong feelings ran through the sharp debates over both, heard during a grueling 14-hour session Wednesday.

McCarthy forces claimed enough votes in Georgia, and probably Texas too, to appeal any adverse decision to the floor of the full convention.

It takes only 11 "no" voters from the 110-member committee to issue a minority report that would force the issue to the floor where it might prove embarrassing to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

McCarthy supporters have tried to connect Humphrey, who has remained publicly neutral in the two cases, with segregationist forces in a manner they hope will cost him liberal votes.

Humphrey must woo South to win presidential bid

An AP News Analysis
By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

For Hubert H. Humphrey, like Richard M. Nixon at Miami Beach, the road to his party's presidential nomination takes a Southern route.

Humphrey does not need as many Southern votes as Nixon did.

For the vice president, who has stronger support in the big industrial states than Nixon had, half of the 521 Deep South votes, would probably be sufficient, when coupled with several large uncommitted blocks in Illinois, New Jersey and New York which he expects to get.

This explains why the Humphrey forces are treading such a careful course through the fight this week over credentials, taking a publicly neutral position in the face of challenges by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's supporters in Alabama, Georgia and Texas.

The need of the vice president for Southern support is conceded implicitly by his managers.

But seven of the 11 Southern states currently have favorite son candidates, while two others, Georgia and Alabama, are mostly controlled by supporters of Gov. Lester G. Maddox and George C. Wallace.

This leaves only two—Arkansas, where a majority leans toward Humphrey, and Mississippi, where the Credentials Committee has recommended ouster of the regulars in favor of a biracial group of party loyalists

evenly divided between Humphrey and McCarthy.

Most, if not all, of these Southern governors and senators will likely pull out in advance of the voting and try to lead their delegations into Humphrey's camp.

But the Mississippi decision has stirred some critical talk among Southern delegates of Humphrey's role, and victories by any of the other Southern challengers could make the situation stickier.

Meanwhile, the strong push for an antiwar platform plank has disturbed Texas Gov. John Connally, one of the favorite sons, to the point where he is threatening not to release his delegation so it can support Humphrey.

These ripples explain why the McCarthy camp is making such a big thing out of pushing the Southern credentials fight onto the convention floor.

They figure that the Humphrey forces will then be forced to line up with the regular groups, and that some Northern Humphrey backers may break away when they see their man linked with Maddox in Georgia and Connally in Texas, rather than the challenging groups led by Julian Bond and Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

At this point, the McCarthy camp is expected to accuse Humphrey of having made deals with the Southerners to assure himself the nomination.

Daley suggests public works plan

CHICAGO (AP) — The Democratic party should promote a massive public works program to provide jobs for the unemployed who have no chance of private employment, Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago told platform writers Thursday.

Daley, official host to the Democratic National Convention, spoke for the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors at the convention Platform Committee turned to the problems of poverty and urban ills.

A similar recommendation came, in writing, from Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, whose supporters are trying to put the challenger's stamp on the party policy statement.

Daley said the two big organizations of city officials "recommend the establishment of a massive public works program for those hardcore unemployed who are below the level where they can benefit from job training of the traditional forms and therefore cannot be employed by private industry."

Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes, scheduled to testify later, told a news conference he will again advocate "strict federal control of hand guns and long guns" and will take the issue to the floor of the convention if the committee does not agree with him.

Daley also advocated study of tax credits to encourage businesses to come to the central cities and more help for small businesses.

Roy Wilkins, chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said social legislation must be directed toward ending what he called racial polarization—the drawing apart of whites and blacks.

Changes sought

(continued from page one)

is among the most bitter Senate critics of the administration's policy in Vietnam, the issue on which McCarthy began his presidential race.

Prospects of a debate between Humphrey and McCarthy had been waning for days, with the vice president's aides saying privately he would not participate if the confrontation was to include candidates other than his chief rival.

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota and Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia are the other declared candidates for nomination, and they had demanded inclusion in any debate.

Humphrey spokesmen in Washington announced the debate was out, blaming the equal time demands of the other candidates, and the delicate international situation.

That was a reference to the Soviet bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia.

McCarthy's headquarters said "the vice president now for reasons of his own does not want to debate."

And Mitchell posted the personal appearance demand, saying it is "a senseless custom to have all candidates hide behind a curtain and have one of them emerge after their nomination like an angel."

He said "any candidate for the presidency who is a legitimate candidate" should be permitted to address the convention prior to nomination.

The vanishing debate posed a strategic problem to McCarthy men, whose basic strategy is to appeal beyond the convention and its delegates, in hopes that public sentiment will propel their candidate to an upset victory over Humphrey.

NSA structure changes

(continued from page one)

lowing NSI to have members would ultimately lead to two independent groups requiring two separate congresses.

Edward Schwartz, NSA president, argued for dual corporation on the basis that it would be more relevant to students by allowing NSA to engage in national, regional and local legislative lobbying on matters that are important to students.

"A fine line cannot be drawn between academic and political questions," Schwartz said.

Alan Bloom of the University of Chicago was the most outspoken critic of dual corporation. He held that NSA under dual corporation would not be able to meet its educational reform and service commitments. He also said more conservative schools would disapprove of some of the liberal lobbying NSI would likely undertake.

"NSA cannot go in every direction," Bloom charged.

Voting remains to be done on a few remaining dual corporation bylaws.

In other Congress action, the

delegates voted two resolutions: one on the Soviet-Czech situation and another on drug law recommendations to the Democratic National Convention.

The Czech resolution will send a note of "deep grief" to the Czechoslovakian student organization and denounce the action of the Soviet Union in that country.

A sentence stating, "This denunciation is done in the same spirit that we denounce the act of aggression of the U.S. Government against the people of Vietnam" was contested but finally allowed to stand.

A second resolution, proposed by the University of New York, Stonybrook, delegation, was passed and will send a recommendation to the Democratic National Convention next week urging that drug use be treated as a disease, not a crime. The recommendation also includes suggested penalties and fines for "drug abuse."

Opponents of the resolution wanted last year's resolution which called for removal of restrictions on some drugs and lighter penalties on others to stand.

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