

### Time for thought

Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, retired Army provost marshal general, collected his thoughts Monday at the witness table as the Senate investigations subcommittee continued to question him about gun dealings.

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# Nixon dismisses moratorium; favors his 'planned policy'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon declared Monday his policy in the Vietnam war will not "be swayed by public demonstrations," and dismissed Wednesday's planned protests as nothing new.

"To allow government policy to be made in the streets would destroy the democratic process," and invite anarchy, Nixon said amid Senate debate about the merits and drawbacks of the Vietnam moratorium demonstration.

Two Senate Democrats who earlier supported U.S. involvement broke with the present policy to urge swift withdrawal of American troops.

Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kansas, joined by 33 colleagues, introduced a resolution calling on North Vietnam and the Communists to enter "serious negotiations to end this war."

Dole said he consulted the White House before proposing the measure. He said four Vietnam resolutions introduced by Democrats press for U.S. withdrawal,

instead of putting the blame for continuing conflict on the enemy.

"I think this has been totally without balance," Dole said.

Nixon restated his determination not to bow to the Wednesday protest, which he said will have no effect whatever on his course.

The president said he cannot abandon his policy "merely because of a public demonstration." He made the statement in a letter to Randy J. Dicks, a Georgetown University student, who had challenged his earlier statement.

"We are on the road to peace," Nixon replied. "On Oct. 15, 'I am for peace,' I

ardently join with all Americans in working toward that goal."

The President said the administration already knows that Americans are concerned about the war, that some consider U.S. involvement immoral, and that many want American troops withdrawn at once.

"Therefore, there is nothing new we can learn from the demonstrations," he said. "The question is whether, in the absence of any new evidence or any new arguments, we should be turned aside from a carefully considered course."

Nixon said it would be "an act of gross irresponsibility on my part" to turn away from studied, well-considered policies because of a public demonstration. Dicks' letter, made public by the White House, asked Nixon to reconsider his position on the moratorium demonstrations. "It has been my impression that it is not unwise for the President of the United States to

take note of the will of the people," the 19-year-old student wrote.

"There is clear distinction between public opinion and public demonstrations," Nixon replied.

"To listen to public opinion is one thing; to be swayed by public demonstrations is another . . .

"If a president—any president allowed his course to be set by those who demonstrate, he would betray trust of all the rest."

Dicks later told newsmen he is satisfied with Nixon's reply.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said those would be Nixon's only words on the Wednesday demonstrations.

Nixon conferred Monday afternoon with his chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks, Henry Cabot Lodge. But the White House released no details of the meeting.

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## Nixon address

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will make a nation-wide television-radio address Nov. 3 to discuss the entire Vietnam situation "as it exists at that time," the White House announced Monday.

No details of what the speech might contain were announced.

The decision to address the nation came just two days before groups across the nation had scheduled antiwar demonstrations.

But presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler pointed out that the address is planned to come within a few days of the first anniversary of President Lyndon B. Johnson's orders to call a bombing halt in North Vietnam.

That was Nov. 1, 1968.

Ziegler said the President felt that would be a good time for what will be his second major discussion of the Vietnam war. Nixon made his first speech outlining his course of action and policies in Vietnam May 14.

## SENATE INVESTIGATION

# Adams uses open forum to answer group claims

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The Adams' philosophy of university administration and the young unfolded Monday as the president talked with an investigative team working with the Special Senate Committee to Investigate Colleges and Universities.

The Adams' style in handling people who "go into the streets" is to "bring a discussion forum to the people concerned," he told the interviewers.

"Free speech, open discussion and a smile are terrible weapons to be brought to bear on the radical minority," he philosophized.

Administrators' reactions to protesting students will largely determine their actions, Adams said.

Adams gave the example of students using obscene language when he spoke with

them at last spring's ROTC demonstration.

He ignored the profanity and it soon disappeared from the discussion.

Possibly the greatest asset to a radical group is the over-reaction of administrators, Adams said.

"Sometimes radical goals cannot be achieved without the unwitting help of the administrators," he said.

Adams estimated that the radical element as MSU numbers about 100-150.

That small a group "can only succeed if they can get the support of the majority of the students," he said. "My job is to keep them from radicalizing the majority."

MSU students have had "moderate gripes" about classes and course relevance, Adams told the interviewers.

"This has not been the focus of a mass movement," he said. "There has been no organized activity of revolutionary proportions."

The interviewers were members of the academic community working for the Higher Education Executive Associates, a private consulting firm in Detroit, contracted by the Senate committee to conduct the study of campus disorder and student unrest.

They are interviewing students, faculty and administrators about the concerns of MSU students.

"Sitting here in this fourth floor fortress, it's hard for me to know what student concerns are," he told the interviewers. "It's easy to become separated from them and insensitive to them. I've tried to provide channels where student views can be expressed and then the mechanisms for hammering out the problems."

MSU students are interested in participating in academic government, he said.

"This is a period of participatory democracy, Adams said. "It's no longer sufficient to tell people 'this is the way it is going to be.' Even if your decision is the very best possible solution to the problem, you have to let people feel they have helped lay the groundwork."

Nor can administrators take the attitude that "it's been done this way for 19 years, so we're going to do it this way for the next 19," Adams said.

"If it is your objective to preserve the establishment, you have to take measures to continually improve that establishment," he said.

"All my life I've been a critic and, I hope, a constructive one. Therefore, I am not afraid of the guy who says 'you're not doing this as well as you could be.' I just say to him 'Fine. Help me do it better.'"



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# Conflicting testimonies rock Army graft hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army's former top police officer Monday denied—or did not recall—critical accusations made against him, moving one senator to wonder about an "incredible case of perjury."

Both retired Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, former provost marshal of the Army, and Chicago police Superintendent James B. Conlisk Jr., were at the same witness table

answering questions at a Senate hearing to investigate Army corruption.

Toward the end of the day's session, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said "either we have an incredible case of perjury of the highest level, or an incredible lapse of memory where it serves the general's purpose."

Twice Turner's replies brought laughter from the audience as the questioning returned repeatedly to Conlisk's testimony that he transferred 397 confiscated guns to Turner for Army training use and had receipts for the weapons that bore this out.

Turner testified again and again that Conlisk knew the weapons were for the general's personal use, but he acknowledged signing the receipts.

At a previous appearance, Turner testified he sold some of the guns to North Carolina dealer and kept the proceeds. He also said he neglected to mention the sale in his 1968 income tax return.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., quoted previous Turner testimony and asked Conlisk: "Did Turner tell you these were not for the Army?"

"He did not, sir," Conlisk said. Ribicoff asked if Conlisk assured Turner "Well, this is the way we clear our

records"—referring to the receipts as Turner testified.

"His statement is incorrect," Conlisk said.

"Do you want to change your testimony?" Ribicoff asked Turner.

"I will not characterize on his testimony, only that to say it is highly inaccurate," Turner said.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., asked Turner again about Conlisk's statements.

"I'm under oath," is all Turner said—to audience laughter.

"So is your friend, Jim," Mundt replied. Conlisk had testified also that on two occasions after Internal Revenue Service agents had seen the arms receipts, "Gen. Turner called me and asked that I order the receipts of the transfer of weapons to him destroyed. I informed Gen. Turner that this would not be done."

Turner said Conlisk called him at least once, but Conlisk said he was returning a call from Turner.

Mundt reverted to the receipts. "There is a direct conflict in sworn testimony . . . Did you ask him specifically to destroy the receipts?" he asked Turner.

"I do not recall specifically asking him to destroy the receipts," Turner said.

# IFC head urges blacks reconsider withdrawal

By BARBARA PARNES  
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A statement urging the four black fraternities on campus to remain within Interfraternity Council (IFC) was issued Monday by Ted Dziak, IFC president.

The statement, addressed to Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma, came as a result of the announced withdrawal of Alpha Phi Alpha from IFC on Oct. 9.

Alpha Phi Alpha President Charles Dillard said IFC was "dysfunctional to our interests" and included members whose "policies and practices are overtly racist."

"We want you to stay within the Interfraternity Council," Dziak's statement said. "Black and white together, we must reevaluate our goals and our directions. We must open our minds and unite."

He asked Alpha Phi Alpha to reconsider its withdrawal from IFC and lead the Greek system "into an active position on this campus."

But, he told the fraternities that if they choose to leave IFC and form a separate black council, the two councils should maintain "full cooperation and communication."

"If you decide to stay in IFC, it will be a step in the direction of a new cooperation between black and white, with both working side by side toward relevant goals. If you decide to break away, we offer you our assistance," the statement said.

In a related statement to the white fraternities, Dziak urged them to reevaluate their goals and directions.

"We must not be left behind as the world progresses. We must begin to take a leadership role on this campus, and across

the nation. We must do this or die," the statement said.

Dziak told the fraternities they should seek additional members regardless of race or political alignments.

He also urged active fraternity

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## University and the young

Acting President Adams discussed his philosophy of university administration Monday with Ray Howe and Roberta Guntern, a sophomore at Western Michigan University. Both are from the Higher Education Associates, a private research firm affiliated with McGraw Hill, which is working with the Special Senate Committee to Investigate Colleges and Universities. State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

Cloudy . . .

. . . and continued cool with a high near 60. Clearing tonight and tomorrow with warmer temperatures.



# British troops police Belfast calm

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Hundreds of British army troops took on the task of policing Belfast's Protestant Skankill Road District Monday.

After fighting mobs over the weekend, the troops cleared rioters' barricades and searched cars for arms. The disorders left three persons dead and scores of others wounded.

Massive traffic jams built up while the troops carried out their car searches in the Protestant heartland that previously had been in the hands of civilian police.

Housewives went about their shopping as usual. But machine-gun emplacements on rooftops and at street corners showed the army was ready for more trouble stemming from Ulster's feud between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

The rioting started as a Protestant protest against an inquiry commission's recommendation that the all-Protestant police reserve should be disbanded and the regular police disarmed.

These recommendations, immediately accepted by Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark, meet major demands of the civil rights movement which for the past year has pressed the claim of Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority.

Protestant militants immediately denounced the police reforms as a sellout to the Catholics and their supporters in the Irish Republic to the south.

Since the measures were announced on Friday, a violent weekend reaction was almost inevitable. Most of the riots in Northern Ireland have begun on Saturday nights after the taverns closed.

The weekend violence heavily increased the political pressures on Chichester-Clark's six-month tenure as prime minister. The first open signs of dissatisfaction within his Protestant-based Unionist party came with the resignation of the two members of Belfast City Council to protest the police shakeup.

More serious troubles could emerge Tuesday from a meeting of the party's backbench caucus at Stormont, the provincial Parliament.

Hard-line Unionists around William Craig, former minister of

home affairs, believe Chichester-Clark has gone too far too quickly in accepting British direction on the police and other reform measures. They would like to remove him.

The main restraining factors are likely to be the absence of any apparent alternative, and the suspicion that if Chichester-Clark fell, the British government might seek to suspend the provincial Parliament and impose direct rule from London.

## New Meijer's offers patrons kiddie-park, bakery services

By JANICE JOHNSON  
State News Staff Writer

A "Kiddie-Park" for shoppers' children is one of the services offered by the new Meijer Thrifty Acres, opening on West Grand River Avenue and Okemos Road.

The new \$4.5 million store, containing 220,000 square feet of space, is the largest of the chain's 23 outlets.

The "Kiddie-Park" is a 350 square foot platform equipped with toys, games and books and enclosed by a railing.

A line of large appliances, such as washers and stoves, a wicker shop and a fresh-from-the-oven bakery are other offerings of the Okemos store not available at other Thrifty Acres stores.

Employing 600 full and part-time employees, the store will open with an inventory of about \$1.2 million, in 20 departments.

The 600 employees will be trained by a special staff from Grand Rapids and will return there periodically for additional training.

The store will also include a

The special courts sat in Belfast throughout Monday hearing a procession of charges against persons arrested during the week-end riots.

Military squads armed with batons hauled out more than 140 men from the Shankill crowds at the height of the troubles. Of these, 77 were charged.

Judges jailed 16, fined 4 and ordered 55 held to await further hearings.

to Meijer Thrifty Acres. The chain now includes 23 supermarkets and discount stores in 10 cities Meijer's, with their main office in Grand Rapids, employs about 6,000 people, including those working at the distribution center in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Gezina Meijer, 83, has been president since her husband, Hendrik Meijer, died in 1964. Their only son, Fred, is executive vice president.

The new Meijer Thrifty Acres will be open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

Leonard H. Krampe, 4212 Oakcrest Dr., Lansing, will come from the West Saginaw Store to manage the Okemos store. He began with the company in 1955 serving in management positions in Greenville, Cedar Springs, Ionia and Muskegon. He came to Lansing in October 1966.

In 1934, Hendrik Meijer opened the Meijer Thrift Self-Serve Supermarket next to his barber shop in Greenville. He employed a policy of offering the customers the kind of merchandise, service and prices he would like if he were the customer.

When Meijer, Inc., went into the discount department store business, they changed the name

MSU enrollment up 2.2 per cent; shows grad rise

Final tabulations show that MSU has 40,820 students enrolled for fall term. This is an increase of 871, or 2.2 per cent, over fall term 1968.

The statistics were announced by Registrar Horace C. King, who also noted that the number of new graduate students increased by 482, totalling 8,018.



Rain go 'way

When it rains at MSU, it usually pours--and always between classes. Coeds without umbrellas often use the most convenient covering available to keep hairdos at least reasonably dry. In this case, a copy of The State News becomes more than reading matter. State News photo by John Harrington

## POPE CONFRONTED

# Bishops request more power

VATICAN CITY (AP)—With Pope Paul VI a listener, Roman Catholic prelates from three continents asked in the Vatican's synod Monday that bishops get more power and that the Roman Curia be liberalized.

The Roman Curia is the papal administrative body—somewhat like a cabinet.

The pontiff did not speak at

this first working session of the second world synod, grouping 146 prelates from around the world for an historic debate on the exercise of authority in the Church.

At the synod, Owen Cardinal McCann, 62, of South Africa asked the Pope to reverse his decision of three years ago and accept the synod's decisions as

binding.

"The supreme pontiff," Cardinal McCann told Pope Paul, "seems to be also morally obliged to take into due account and listen to the bishops, because the bishops are his brothers in the episcopate and not simply his delegates."

Paul Pierre Cardinal Meouchi called for a "permanent synod

of bishops which should receive from the Holy Father the power to govern over the universal Church."

But others appealed to the Pope to fight against any decrease of his authority.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński of Poland called for a "clear reaffirmation of the primacy of the Holy Father..."

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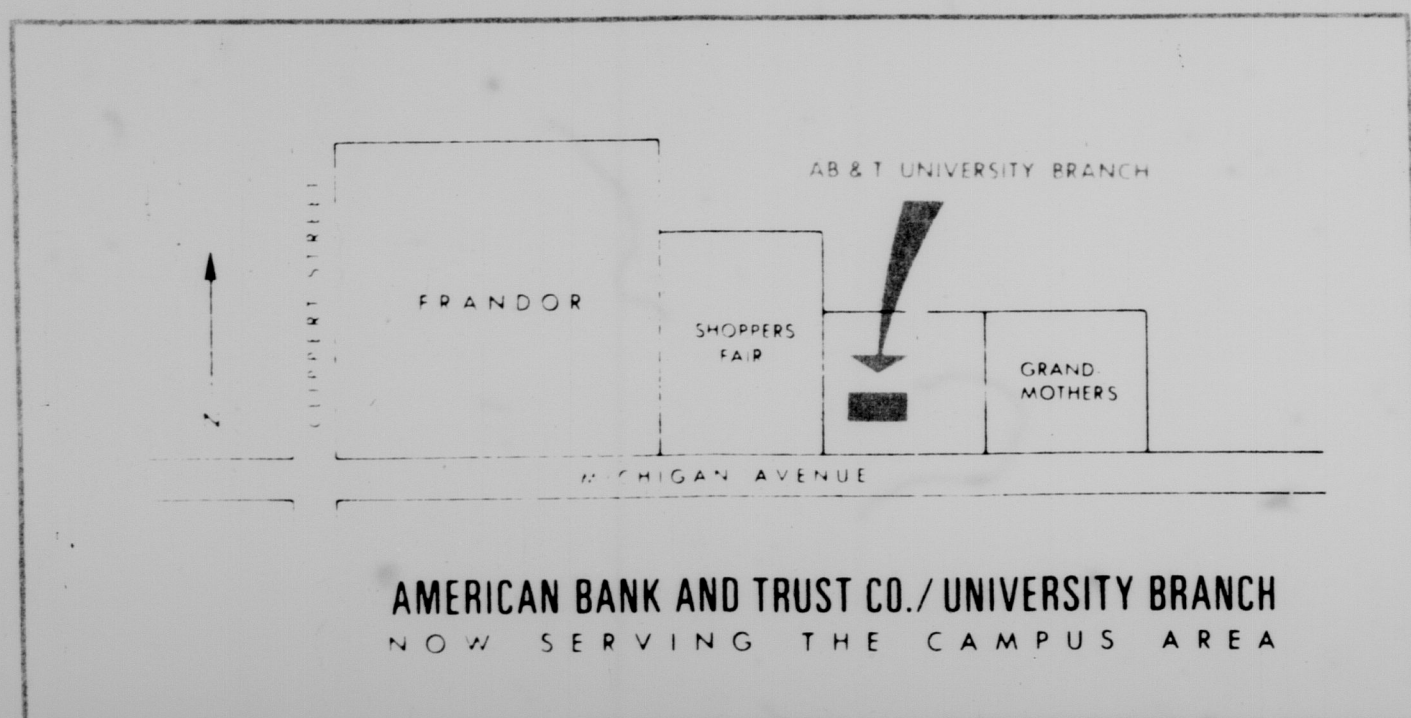
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"To allow government policy to be made in the streets would destroy the democratic process."  
—President Nixon

### International News

America's Apollo 11 astronauts, who made the trip to the moon, were greeted Monday by thousands of West Berliners who cannot even go to the eastern half of their city.

When the three astronauts visited the Berlin Wall Michael Collins Jr., the man who stayed in orbit around the moon, said, "I thank God the Communists are not able to build walls in space, because space is truly a free place and our program is truly free for all men, everywhere."

Before moving on to London, the next stop in their around-the-world victory tour, the American spacemen congratulated the Soviet cosmonauts who are making history on their own in the three Soyuz capsules.

A record 35,000 enemy soldiers, political cadre and sympathizers have defected to the government side this year, a South Vietnamese spokesman said Monday in Saigon.

He said the defectors, listed as "ralliers" under the government's Open Arms Program, turned in 2,200 weapons.

But, the spokesman also said the massive propaganda campaign has succeeded in wooing only 894 North Vietnamese soldiers, who have moved into the south.

### National News

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said Monday young people participating in Wednesday's Vietnam protests should "direct some of their energies toward the enemy who stands in the way of peace."

"What I'm pleading for is to encourage young people on the 15th of October to ask themselves one question," Scott said, "Whose side are you on?"

But dissent in the nation was reflected in the Senate when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the Nixon Administration's policy on the war will not achieve ease in Vietnam.

Kennedy also said he supports Wednesday's protests feeling they can serve a useful purpose.

When asked to comment on Republican claims that the administration needs unified national backing for Vietnamese success, Kennedy said, "I've always felt we could obtain unity by working out a consensus on which all could agree, not by following a course blindly."

Sanwiched between a restaurant and a supermarket, 100 anti-population demonstrators spent their second starving day in a plastic enclosure Monday, bobbing for plastic fruit and dreaming of food.

The so-called Hunger Show, being held in downtown Hayward, Calif., is aimed at dramatizing man's future in an underfed, overpopulated world.

A second endorsement of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. by the American Bar Assn., brought mixed reactions but no visible position changes in a Senate that apparently remains narrowly divided over the Supreme Court nomination.

"The Constitution calls for the advice and consent of the Senate, not the American Bar Assn.," said Robert P. Griffin, the GOP whip from Michigan who has announced he will vote against the nomination.

The Senate passed and sent to the House Monday a compromise bank subsidy bill designed to bolster the college student guaranteed loan program.

The legislation provides for a government payment to participating banks which could mean a yield of up to 10 per cent to the lending institutions.

The bill also provides for increases of the federal share of the Work-Study program, Defense Educational Act loans, and educational opportunity grants for this fiscal year and 1971.

A House-Senate Conference committee watered down a proposal that would crack down on banks that issued the loans only to the children of customers.

### Michigan News

Dr. John Porter, associate superintendent of public instruction, Monday said he will not accept the permanent position of superintendent, but did not completely rule out the job on a temporary basis.

It was learned last week that board members were ready to name Porter, a black, to the temporary post, but he refused. The position was vacated last Monday when Dr. Ira Polley resigned after learning the eight-member board was ready to fire him.

Porter, head of the department's Bureau of Higher Education, said he is "honored" by suggestions that he be made permanent superintendent, but added, "I must make it clear that I have not sought, nor do I seek, the State Superintendency."

# Kelley promises support for Vietnam moratorium

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley called Monday for a "peaceful protest" to observe the national Vietnam moratorium scheduled for Wednesday.

"The Vietnam moratorium is an opportunity for every

American to express opposition to the war and support for more vigorous efforts to end it," Kelley said.

"Of course, only peaceful protest can contrast effectively with the brutality of the war it seeks to end," he added.

Kelley said the nationwide moratorium will offer a special

opportunity for peaceful protest by those whose responsibility is the enforcement of the law.

"We can demonstrate that our devotion to the rule of law is not a hypocritical, self-serving expression of establishment piety, but rather a universal principle which must be applied

not only in the streets of our cities but also in the exercise of our national power," he explained.

The attorney general also praised the organizers of the moratorium. "The young people who have organized this moratorium have generated massive support for a non-violent demonstration of anti-war feeling," he said. "By their action they not only have rejected those who would resort to the tactics of terror, but they are demonstrating a true and living understanding of the meaning of the rule of law. There is a voice of reason."

Kelley said he will personally support the moratorium by listening to the speakers and reading their statements.

"As a citizen who is convinced that we can do more to end the war, and as a law enforcement official who believes that the rule of law must be applied to the conduct of nations as well as to the conduct of our society, it is my hope that the moratorium will bring us closer to the peace which is the goal of every American."

## HIGH COURT CASE

# Draft laws reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court put the draft law and state welfare restrictions under review Monday as it showed no sign of narrowing its activities under Warren E. Burger, the new chief justice.

The double-dip into controversy means the court will be weighing the rights of atheists and agnostics and of the poor as it expands inquiries already charged under Earl Warren, Burger's predecessor.

Twenty-nine appeals, in all, were set for hearings in the first round of rulings of the new term. They run a wide gamut, reaching the finality of guilty pleas, the citizenship laws and the power of the National Labor Relations Board to order dues checkoffs.

The draft law stands on thin constitutional ice because it grants only religious believers the right to exemption from combat as conscientious objectors. Federal Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr. of Boston found this an invalid discrimination as he blocked the government's attempt to jail

John Heffron Sisson Jr., a young Harvard graduate from Lincoln, Mass.

But Federal courts in California upheld the law in another test case, that of Los Angeles computer engineer Elliott Ashton Welsh II. The high court took on both cases.

The plunge into the welfare field involves the attempt by 27 states to set absolute limits on the amount of assistance any one family may receive. In Maryland, where the test case originated, the ceiling in the aid to families with dependent children program is \$250 a month.

At the same time, the court granted 10 welfare clients a chance to attack a \$10-million-a-month reduction in welfare assistance to families in New York state.

Last term, before Warren ended a 16-year career as chief justice, the court put on the 1969-70 calendar appeals challenging the priority draft inductions of Vietnam war dissenters, as well as several cases involving legal rights of poor people.

Sisson, a 23-year-old cabinet maker, claims he conscientiously opposes the Vietnam war, but not because of religion. He refused to submit to induction last year and was convicted.

Welsh, 27, faces a three-year prison term for refusing induction. He argues that the law's C. O. standard favors organized religion in violation of the First Amendment.

The court's decision to look at guilty pleas in a case from New York was its most significant move in the area of criminal law.

New York officials are challenging a ruling by the U.S.

Circuit Court that state prisoners who pleaded guilty are entitled to new hearings if they charge that their pleas were motivated by involuntary confessions.

The ruling, if affirmed by the high court, would give hundreds of prisoners in New York state a chance to win new trials.

The day's big labor case questions whether the NLRB has the right to force a company to yield to a union demand that it check off workers' union dues

# Milliken applauds bearded 'U' rebels

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
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Gov. Milliken praised the nation's "bearded, angry youth" Sunday as the "salvation of Western civilization."

Speaking before the Congregation Shaary Zedek in Southfield, the governor said, "I am not one of those who sees the decline of the West mirrored in the bearded face of today's college rebel."

He expressed disapproval, however, for concern shown by "violent and unlawful acts."

"The important thing is to keep our perspective," Milliken said. "While thousands of today's youth demonstrate against the real social evils that survive the age of affluence, only a tiny minority are resorting to violent acts."

"For the most part, this new generation is the most idealistic, the most intelligent and the most honest generation the West has produced in recent history," he continued.

Milliken outlined the ideal educational system as one which "teaches children how to think... how to meet their civic duties... how to tolerate opposing views and (one) which, above all, teaches them which goals are worth pursuing in life and which are not."

He said older persons could renew the idealism of youth by listening to the young. "The young look to us for values and goals which are worth holding onto through life."

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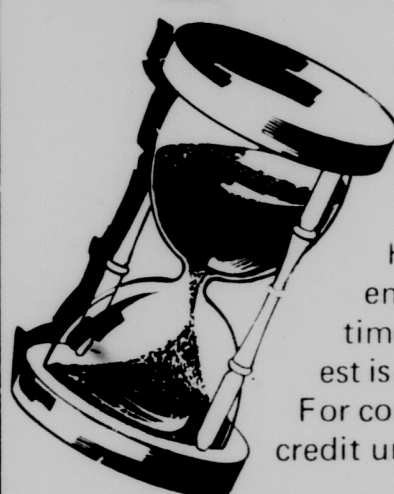


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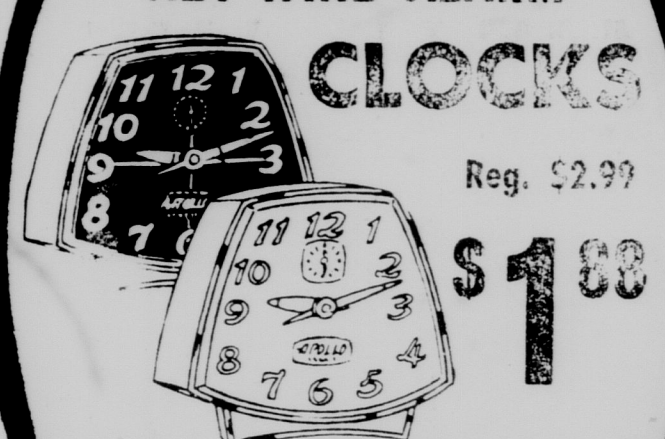
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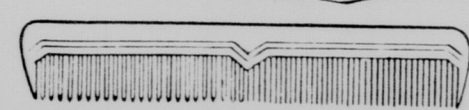
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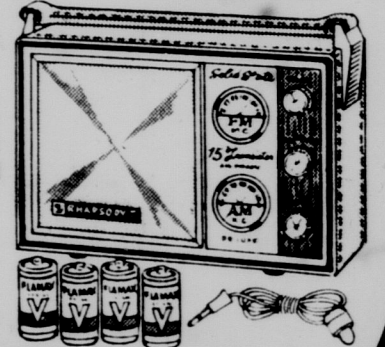
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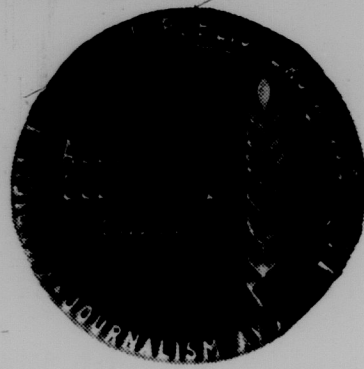


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## EDITORIALS

### Withhold credibility from Huber Committee

Monday the investigators for the Special Senate Committee to Investigate Colleges and Universities (otherwise known as the Huber Committee) began doing their ominous meddling on campus.

We feel that it is impossible for us to cooperate with any committee whose stated intention is "strengthening state criminal laws relating to breaches of the peace on the campus and disorders on the campus." Senate Resolution No. 11, State of Michigan, Journal of the Senate, 75 Legislature.

Overtly repressive in nature, any cooperation or consideration given to the work of Huber can only lend credence and authenticity to the questionable activity in which the committee is presently engaged.

Huber has lately gloated about the excellent cooperation he has received from all factions on university campuses. While this may be true, this does not mean that Huber's report will be either comprehensive or objective. Huber has clearly stated his aims, and will use whatever information he assembles to reinforce his preconceptions. Thus, it would be naive to expect any correlation between the variance of opinions Huber hears and the results of his study.

Huber often espouses the "power of the people." (Note the similarity

to SDS's statements.) The people of this state, however, have designated through the constitution that their representatives on this campus shall be the trustees. Those are the voices of the people, not legislative investigating committees.

Huber's intent is to recommend legal changes in the Michigan criminal code to keep peace on campus—that is, special laws, applicable only to universities and college students. Laws already exist to control such acts as rioting and illegal disturbances. Any attempt at selective legislation involves not only discrimination against universities, but is a usurpation of power of the mandated representatives of the people. It is unnecessary, as well as discriminatory—to separate college students from the general population for legal consideration.

We feel, therefore, that the best way to deal with the Senate committee is to be non-cooperative. This would detract from any credibility the committee might be mistakenly given, since the report cannot be reliable if it is not complete. And since it is doubtful it will be reliable anyway, non-cooperation would insure that the bias the report will undoubtedly reflect will be evident to all concerned.

—The Editors

### Goodbye Mr. Hershey, but your timing is poor

Had Nixon's announcement that, as of Feb. 15, General Lewis B. Hershey would no longer be director of Selective Service, occurred at any other time, a certain faith might have been felt that this was a sincere gesture to remove some of the inequities in the draft by removing the man responsible for many of them.

But the timing was too obvious, too close to the upcoming moratorium to lend any sincerity to Nixon's announcement. The announcement shall go down as simply another move in a continuing series of steps to placate students by presenting the illusion that change is actually occurring—and all while the war continues.

Nixon has stated concerning the moratorium that "under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by it." Perhaps Nixon would like to believe that his power

is so great that he need not pay any attention to the mandates of his people, and perhaps he would like the rest of us to believe it. But the truth is that the Hershey removal is another evidence that he is trying desperately to do something to hush students up.

So Nixon is listening to us. He has to. To do otherwise would be not only political suicide, but political suicide, as well. So he is attempting to act, but so long as the administration clings to the "peace with honor" theory, any moves by Nixon shall be construed as unmeaningful and token.

We shall continue to be heard on Vietnam and the draft. We shall continue to speak out because Nixon has shown once again by the Hershey dismissal, that he cannot write us off so easily as he would like.

Like the suspended draft calls, the token withdrawals, the juggled casualty and draft figures, the Hershey dismissal cannot placate or create quiescence on campuses. Nonetheless, however, we are glad Hershey is gone, but we cannot "rejoice," as did the Detroit Free Press. This move must be viewed in the same context as the rest of Nixon's plays, and should lend force to our cries for peace.

So by Feb. 15, we will know whether Nixon intends to change the ground rules for the draft, as he has stated he would, or if Hershey will be replaced by a civilian imitation. In light of the growing number of unfulfilled promises Nixon has thrown out, we must admit we are not very optimistic.—The Editors



## INTERFRATERNITY STATEMENT

### We must begin to open our minds

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of a statement by Ted Dziak, president of Inter-Fraternity Council. The first part is directed to the members of the black fraternities, the second part to the white fraternities.

To the men of Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma:

You have been silent too long. We urge each of you to weigh all alternatives, and to act.

We want you to stay within the Inter-Fraternity Council. Black and white together, we must re-evaluate our goals and our directions. We must open our minds and unite!

We need the black voice to help us find the right direction. We admit we have been staid too long. We need to change our structure. We want to change our direction and goals. We need to make the Greek system more relevant, not only to the black student, but to the white as well. And we need your help.

So we urge you to stay within the Inter-Fraternity Council and to take a leadership position. We urge the men of Alpha Phi Alpha to reconsider their

withdrawal, and to lead the entire Greek system, black and white, into an active position on this campus. It has been lacking the active leadership and direction too long.

But if you feel separate black and white bodies is the only way, there must be full cooperation and communication. We ask you to help us become more relevant. We offer our assistance in establishing your structure. Perhaps a new awareness will be brought about on both sides.

I urge each black fraternity to decide what alternative they seek, and to play an active role in pursuing that goal. If you decide to stay in IFC, it will be a step in the direction of a new cooperation between black and white, with both working side by side toward relevant goals. If you decide to break away, we offer you our assistance.

But whether we are together or apart, all Greeks, black and white, must begin to open their minds, and seek what it has taken us so long to accomplish—communication and cooperation, working together toward relevant goals.

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To the men of the white fraternities:

You too have been silent too long. Most of you are living in a world years behind, stuck to traditions and goals which are now archaic and useless.

It is time for each fraternity to re-evaluate its goals and direction. We must not be left behind as the world progresses. We must begin to take a leadership role on this campus, and across the nation. We must do this, or die.

The black issue is only one of many that we must evaluate. We must actively seek all types of men for our membership, black or white, liberal or conservative. We must begin to re-evaluate our purpose and aim for a new direction!

I urge all fraternity men, individually and as a group, to actively pursue racial equality and peace. We must play an active part in the moratorium Wednesday and in future take active stands on other issues. We must actively support those groups on this campus that have been fighting for these causes since their existence. We can do all of this.

This may be the beginning of a new era for the fraternity system—an era of rebirth, or death. The choice is up to you.

## THE DOCTOR'S BAG



Letters to Dr. Werner may be addressed to him at 309 Linton Hall. Names need not be included.

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

I noticed your remarks about natural childbirth last week. Is it true that it's better for the baby to be born this way? Could you explain that? Also, my husband has this thing about wanting to be there when our baby is born. Do you think that's a good idea?

During pregnancy and delivery, and drugs given to the mother also reach the baby. At the time of delivery, sedatives and analgesics are often given to the mother to relieve anxiety and pain. The baby is frequently born with these drugs in his blood system. Neo-natologists have shown that these babies are born sedated and can remain so for several days. A great deal of the anxiety and pain in labor and delivery is due to the fright of not knowing what is going on and being in scary environs.

The goal of natural childbirth is to educate and train the expectant mother so that she is able to cooperate and participate in the birth of the child. This reduces substantially the anxiety and pain and results in a much reduced need for medication, thereby benefitting the baby and the mother.

The Lamaze method that I mentioned has found wide acceptance in many European countries and in a number of cities in this country. It is based on sound psychological and physical principles. Whenever possible, it involves the father in the training and delivery. Since the pregnancy was at least half your husband's doing, it seems appropriate that he see it through with you. I can attest to the excitement and value of the experience having been present at the birth of our daughter, who was delivered using the Lamaze method.

An organization interested in childbirth, child rearing and family life has been formed in this area. For more information about the Assn. for Shared Childbirth (ASC), call Mrs. Richard Wagner at 882-7457.

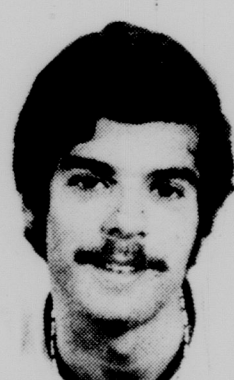
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What are the chances of a girl getting pregnant if the guy withdraws in time? Also, on what days are a girl most likely to become pregnant?

Theoretically, the chance of getting pregnant with withdrawal is zero. Practically speaking, the chances are very high. Small amount of leakage of semen can occur before withdrawal, without the man perceiving it. This part of the ejaculate has a very high sperm count.

A girl is most likely to become pregnant any day that she has intercourse and contraception is not being used. The odds are highest around the time she ovulates, which is usually between the eighth and twentieth day after the beginning of her last menstrual period. Obviously this news should not reassure you. A large number of people risk life, limb and psyche by having intercourse with woefully inadequate information regarding sex or contraception. Far too often, this results in poorly done abortions. Make it your business to know what you're doing: see your physician or call Planned Parenthood, 393-5960, extension 43, for information—with no questions asked.

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LARRY LERNER

### Why peanut butter and jelly?

Not so long ago, the Peanut Butter and Jelly Politics was born, and soon after died. The PB+J Politics was unusual in that there was no monetary motivation. And, quite naturally, PB+J Politics couldn't survive in American society, and hence was murdered in Los Angeles and buried in Chicago.

Last week NBC's giving us a glimpse into the 70's reminded us of the PB+J Politics of 1968 and it produced a chuckle. A chuckle followed by a smile, smirk and watery eyes.

They didn't show McCarthy workers spreading the peanut butter; they didn't show the jelly sandwiches on white bread

with just a smattering of peanuts to make the roof of your mouth tingle.

What was not shown was the real PB+J. How can a film show the feelings that flowed through all the McCarthy workers? Did the camera listen in on the heated discussions in Hoosier homes?

As a McCarthy worker, I still feel that we were the real PB+J Politics. The Kennedy supporters could often afford the luxuries of life: possibly a BLT with mayo, a side order of french fries and a coke. Oh, sure, I saw cokes in McCarthy headquarters, but they were rare commodities. But this isn't important. When all of us look back McCarthy and Kennedy supporters, the

vision is one of complete devotion to a cause and two men.

There is not doubt that RFK had the charismatic constituency, while those rallying behind the flag of McCarthyism so primarily because of the Vietnam issue. But remember the ashen faces in McCarthy Headquarters in Los Angeles the night of June 5? There was no sign of glee—the realization that with RFK's demise came the end of the McCarthy dream, the PB+J Politics and the bond among the young who traveled so far and wide only to find their hopes shattered.

In L.A. it ended—the Children's Crusade, as it was mockingly called. To some people, a new silent era for college students was to set in—one similar to that of the old McCarthy days in the early and middle 1950s. But PB+J were angered and exploded in Chicago. The two month silent era was over.

However, PB+J disintegrated in the Windy City, and in the last 12 months the ashes have settled.

Or have they? Wednesday there will be a strong scent of PB+J in the air. To say there has been a reincarnation of PB+J in reference to the moratorium is to be premature in judgement. However, some certainties do exist for tomorrow.

There will be more discussion on Vietnam throughout the United States than there could be in all the classrooms, in all of the colleges and high schools in this country. And that's good.

To reiterate ad nauseum, there still are Americans dying in Southeast Asia. That fact makes doing nothing on Oct. 15 a

crime—an immoral, individual, selfish act. (Keep those cards and letters coming in, non-idealists).

There is one choice left: to do something. One goal is to make ourselves so loud that it will be impossible for Richard Nixon to remain totally unaffected by any anti-war protests, as he has promised. He still feels we should lower our voices so all can be heard.

By who? Certainly not by him. Think back—the plan for peace, the Nixon strategy for peace, his secret procedures for ending the killing.

After waiting one year, we must raise our voices to be heard by David Frye. Notice the word "voices." This is not to be a continuation of SDS tactics in the streets of Chicago. While undoubtedly there will be SDS and former SDS members among us on Oct. 15, the moratorium is a national event with people of all political ideologies in attendance.

We will listen and discuss. Our voices will be our only weapons. Just think (only idealists), the overwhelming majority of Americans want to end the war and can't do it. The one way the war can end is by the people taking the initiative—the war will not fade away, Mr. Rogers.

As long as we are not going to be in class, why don't we take two hours of extra sleep and then turn out en masse to hear what the other guy has to say. We may learn something we may not. But at least make the attempt. Without the attempt, you will never know what could have been. Turn out.

I can taste that peanut butter and jelly already.

## OUR READERS' MIND

### Discusses moratorium

To The Editor:

It is, of course, heartening to note that young people are concerned with the "burning" issues of the present day, one of which is the present war in Vietnam. I think this is appropriate but (and I am not being sarcastic) one would hope that this discussion does not interfere with the fulfillment of the purpose for which students have enrolled in this University. One can become so involved in "issues" that they short-change themselves timewise. Let us hope that this does not happen.

Another aspect of the moratorium which bothers me (judging from the press reports) is that the discussion is not meant to be

multi-faceted, but is concerned only with a condemnation of the war in Vietnam, and I would submit that there is the opposite view that helping one's fellow man is justified. Let us sincerely hope that the day will come when there will be no need for war (but that day is not yet here.)

Again, without being sarcastic, let us hope that both students and faculty will consider other important issues which, while not as glamorous as the war, are more important. I need only mention a few of these — overpopulation, pollution of the air, soil and water, crime and so forth.

Irving W. Knobloch  
botany, professor

### Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

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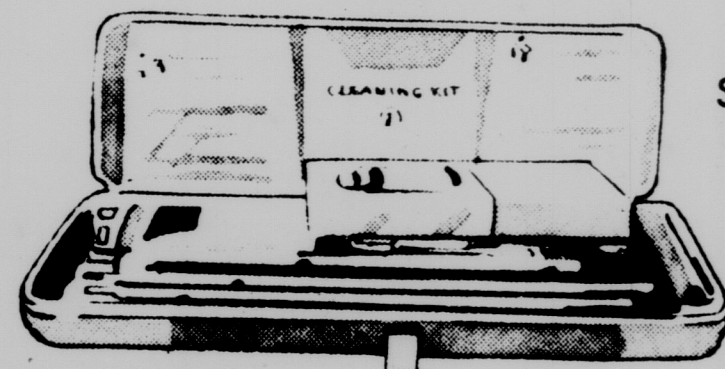


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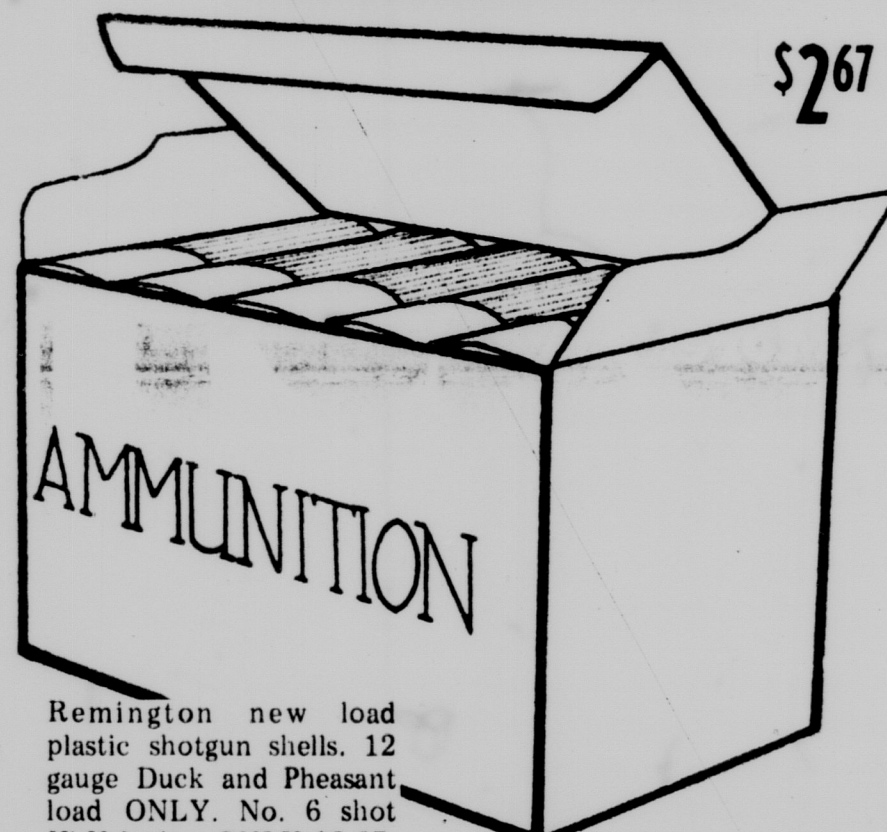
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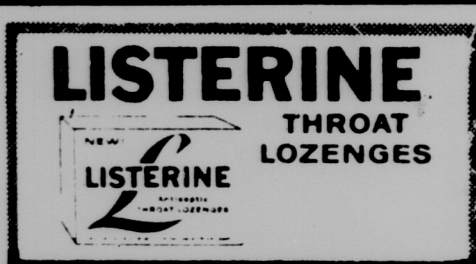
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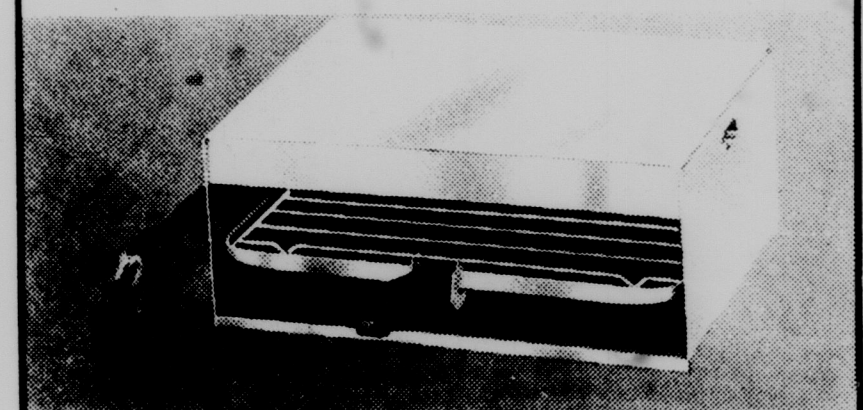
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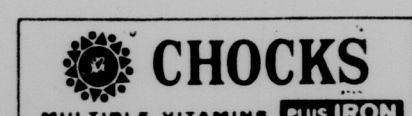
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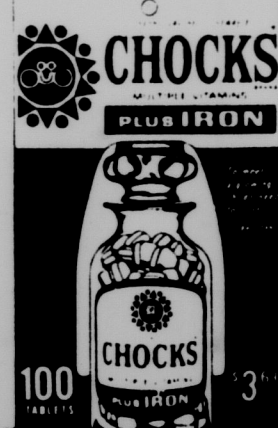
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# Ruptured spleen sidelines Gordie Bowdell

MSU's football injury list is beginning to look more and more like the guest register of the Mayo Clinic.

The Spartans suffered a crippling medical blow Saturday when wide receiver Gordie Bowdell suffered a ruptured spleen against Ohio State.

Bowdell, who was fast developing into one of the Spartans' most reliable pass catchers, underwent surgery Sunday and will be lost for the remainder of the season.

The injury occurred in the first half when he was blocked on a Buckeye punt return. Nobody realized the extent of the damage at the time because he did not begin hemorrhaging until Sunday morning. Gordie played the entire game for the Spartans

and caught a couple of passes in the second half -- despite the injury.

The loss of Bowdell not only depletes MSU's already shorthanded receiving corp, but it is a staggering personal setback to the 6 foot 1 inch, senior from Allen Park.

As a freshman without a football scholarship, Bowdell came out for practice and impressed everyone with his speed and sure hands. In the Green and White game, he earned the Most Valuable Player Award and a place on the MSU varsity.

After laboring two years in relative obscurity behind Al Brenner and Frank Foreman, Bowdell began to emerge as a top flight pass catcher. Including

the Ohio State game, he had grabbed nine passes for 164 yards and one touchdown. Against Notre Dame he caught five passes and was named Spartan of the Week.

In addition to catching passes in the fall, the fleet Bowdell was the top high jumper on the track team last year.

All Duffy Daugherty can do is shake his head in disbelief when he talks about the mounting injury list. MSU, short on depth in the first place, has been dealt one major injury after another.

The injury epidemic hit last spring when halfback Earl Anderson suffered a knee injury and was lost for the entire season.

Tommy Love has been hobbled by a recurring knee injury and hasn't been right since the first game. To compound the backfield problem, sophomore speedster Eric Allen has had a banged up ankle for the past two weeks and hasn't been able to carry the ball more than a handful of times in two games.

Daugherty is now down to three healthy running backs -- Don Highsmith, Kermit Smith and Randy Davis, a sophomore who missed all of spring practice



Gordie Bowdell

with a leg injury. If one of them gets hurt, Duffy may have to suit up himself.

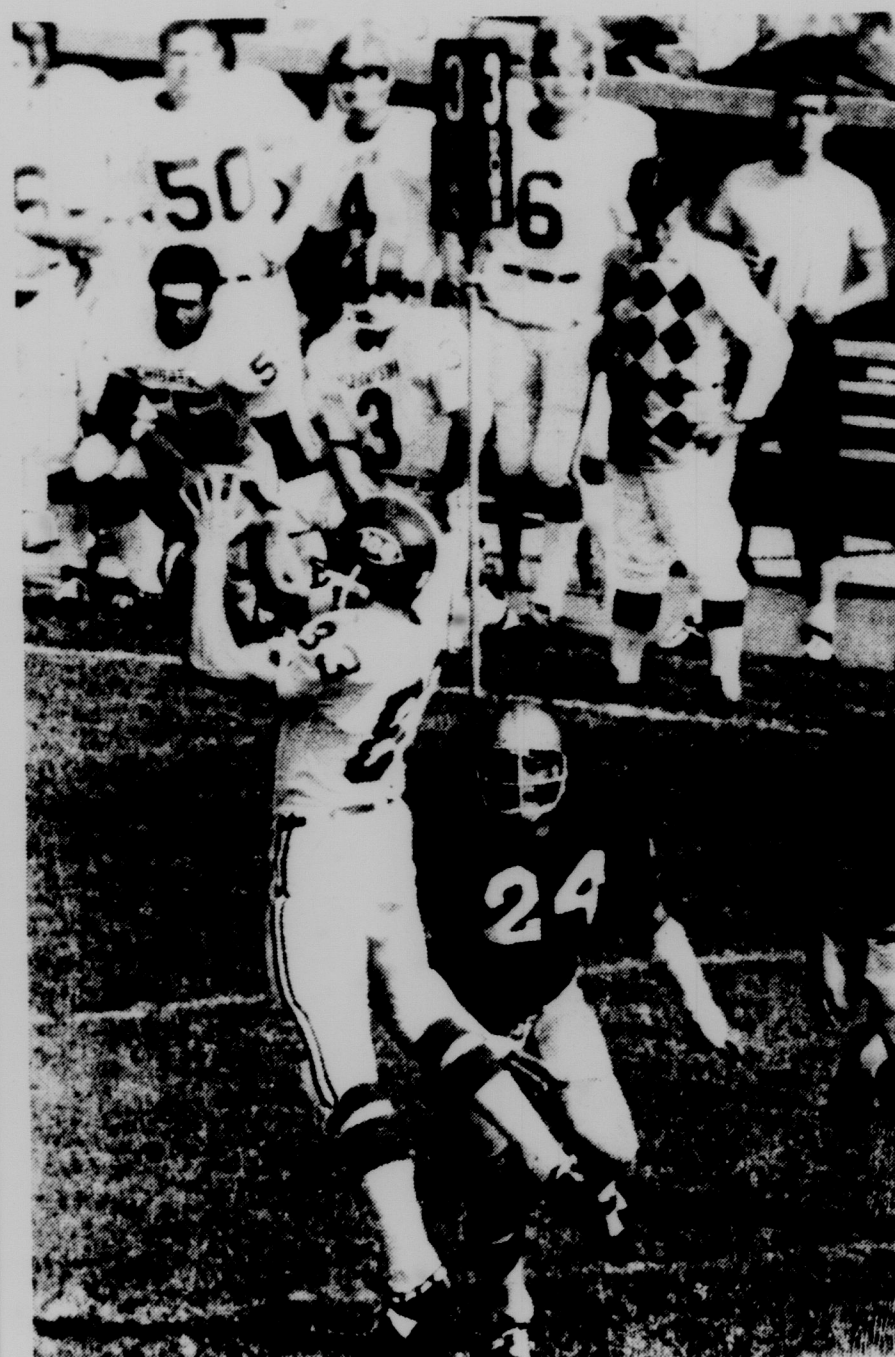
Jim Nicholson, the gigantic sophomore tight end, hasn't played since he sprained his knee in the Notre Dame game.

Billy Joe Dupree, another sophomore end with great potential, has been unable to practice the past two weeks due to a strained back.

Add to the list Gary Parmentier, a versatile offensive and defensive performer, with a

broken leg suffered at South Bend. Also, Wilt Martin -- the man Daugherty calls his best defensive pass rusher on the team -- hurt his ankle at Notre Dame and re-injured it in the opening minutes against Ohio State. He did not return to action at all and Duffy doesn't know when he'll be ready to go.

Defensive linemen Ron Curl, Ron Joseph and Bill Dawson were all hobbled last week in practice by an assortment of leg injuries and spent most of the week in sweatsuits.



Last grab as a Spartan

MSU's Gordie Bowdell goes high in the air to snare a Bill Triplett pass during the Notre Dame game, while Irish linebacker Larry Schumacher looks on helplessly. Bowdell's college career ended on a sad note Saturday when he suffered a ruptured spleen while playing Ohio State.

## Fiery Martin fired as Twins' skipper

NEW YORK (UPI)--Owner Calvin Griffith of the Minnesota Twins, culminating four nights of "tossing and turning," made his third managerial change in less than three years Monday by firing Billy Martin, considered by many the American League's Manager of The Year.

The controversial Martin, 41, in his first season as a Major League manager, directed the Twins from a seventh-place finish in 1968 to first place, by 9 1/2 games, in the AL's West Division. The Twins lost to Baltimore in three straight games in a playoff for the pennant.

Griffith said he would fly back to Minnesota before considering a successor for Martin, but speculation focused on former

Minnesota outfielder and coach Jim Lemon, a manager for one year at Washington; Eddie Yost, a coach with the New York Mets; and Bill Rigney, who was fired this year as manager of the California Angels.

Griffith and Martin met for 45 minutes Thursday, but were unable to resolve differences that had arisen on a number of small points.

### Lions QB lost for five weeks

DETROIT (UPI)--Detroit Lions quarterback Bill Munson suffered a broken bone in his passing hand Sunday and will be lost to the team for a minimum of five weeks, a club spokesman said Monday.

X-rays following the game disclosed a fracture to the middle finger, just below the knuckle. Greg Barton will be activated to take Munson's place on the Lion roster. Greg Landry, former No. 1 draft choice of the Lions, will start Sunday against Chicago.

## IM Football Schedule

TUESDAY, OCT. 14

I.M. BLDG. FIELDS

Field 1

6:00 El Bardo's - Fat Follies  
6:45 Quick Tots - Spartan Stars  
7:30 Embers - Emmortals  
8:15 Brougham - Brewery  
9:00 Regent St. Gang - Egypt. Army  
9:45 Wivern - Wisdom

Field 3

Wiquassett - Winecellar  
Satyr - Eno  
Graffiti - Harard  
Bawdiers - Bayard  
Good, Bad, Ugly - PLA Owls  
\*Purple Gang - Owen Grads

Field 5

6:00 Felloe - Feral  
6:45 Alkohol - Akbarama  
7:30 Abundantia - Abudweiser  
8:15 West Shaw 4-5  
9:00 Housebroken - Hob Nob  
9:45 McRae - McInnes

Field 2

Empyrean - Emperors  
Brinkley - Brutus  
Emu - Emerald  
Arhouse - Aristocrats  
Football Team - The Wildcast  
\*Homeboys - AHA

Field 4

Wilding - Windsor  
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Jack's pack - Montie  
Windjammer - Winchester  
Whippet Inn - Undecided  
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The Weather Bureau was predicting a "chance" of rain for Tuesday.

Manager Gil Hodges of the Mets said that if the game is rained out Tuesday, he'll

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Jim Palmer

sidetrack Gentry and go with his ace, Tom Seaver, on Wednesday. But manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles said he will stick with Palmer in the third game even if it is postponed a day.

Palmer, plagued with shoulder and arm troubles most of the last three seasons, came back from a minor league stint in 1968 to post a 16-4 record this year even though he was on the disabled list for 12 days with a recurrence of the ailments.

The biggest moment of Palmer's career came in the second game of the 1966 series when he faced Koufax and the Los Angeles Dodgers in what turned out to be Koufax's last game. Palmer beat Koufax, 6-0, to become the youngest pitcher ever to toss a world series shutout as the Dodgers undermined Koufax with six errors, three by Willie Davis.

"There was no pressure on me when I faced Koufax," Palmer said, "because nobody expected me to win anyway."

Palmer will face the Mets' "left-handed" lineup.

Moving into the lineup will be first baseman Ed Kranepool, second baseman Ken Boswell, third baseman Wayne Garrett and right fielder Art Shamsky.

The Orioles will go with the same lineup they used in the first game 4-1 victory over Seaver, with Ellie Hendricks moving into the catcher's spot in place of Andy Etchebarren, who played in the second game.

The only question mark for the Orioles is Frank Robinson, who injured his instep during batting practice before Sunday's game and aggravated the injury during the game. Both Weaver and Robinson said the right fielder should be able to go.

## Hard workouts face booters in preparation for Akron

Coming back from an 8-0 shutout over the University of Toledo, the Spartan soccer team is in for some rough practices this week in preparation for their biggest game of the season.

The booters, racing up five shutouts and a 1-1 tie with Air Force, face the only team to beat them in the past 47 games. Akron abruptly ended the Spartans' 33-game unbeaten streak last October when the Zips defeated MSU, 4-1, in Akron. Up to that game, the Spartans had defeated seven opponents in the 1968-69

season, allowing no goals to be scored against them.

The booters will be especially busy this week working on shooting. The team has been having trouble getting the ball past the opposition's nets, when they have had clear shots.

Remedying this situation is all-important for Friday's home game, the next-to-the-last for MSU. The Spartans are out to gain back the No. 1 ranking they forfeited to San Jose State last week after MSU ended up in the 1-1 deadlock with Air Force.

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# 'Alice's Restaurant' serves comedy, pathos

In translating Arlo Guthrie's famous talking-blues album "The Alice's Restaurant Massacre" to cinematic form,

director Arthur Penn and associates have made a number of additions and alterations. What was a hilarious and satirical

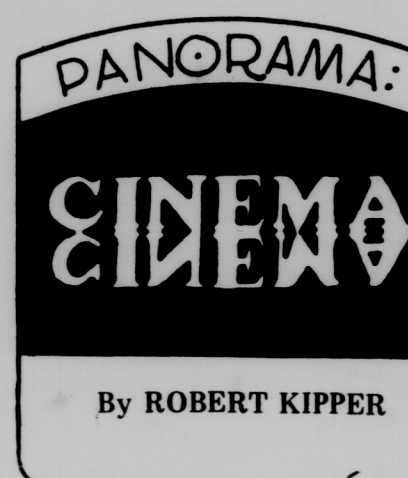
ballad on record has become an initially-hilarious-but-eventually-sad movie, and the change in emphasis from comedy to pathos has, unfortunately, not been a smooth one.

Penn, who balanced the elements of comedy and tragedy so masterfully in "Bonnie and Clyde," attempts to do much the same things with "Alice's Restaurant," his latest film. His balance seems to be off this time; his transitions from satire to seriousness are jarring, choppy and destructive to the film's sense of unity.

What we have here is, essentially, two films: first, a free wheeling, mocking satire of the establishment, true to the spirit of the Guthrie record, and second, a sombre demonstration of the futility of the unconventional life as described by the record. Both approaches could have proved more effective, if presented in separate films.

But presented as they are, the overall effect is an ambivalent movie, lacking consistent direction and style (rather, we have a collection of each), and failing to combine its two diverse approaches into a unified whole.

This is particularly sad because each approach, when examined separately, achieves its purpose. Since on several occasions the



film approaches brilliance, "Alice's Restaurant" is still well worth seeing. Although its variation of approach limits the power of the end result, its scattered successes give it a distinction worthy of serious attention.

"Alice's Restaurant" introduces folk singer Arlo Guthrie to film audiences by dealing with Arlo (who plays himself), his life style, his associates and his wildly funny and oftentimes sad encounters. It focuses, primarily, on Arlo's friendship with Ray and Alice, a married couple who have converted an old church into a communal haven for young idealists.

The film's most splendid comic moments concern the absurd ramifications of a

Thanksgiving dinner, Ray and Alice host for a large group of "beautiful" people. While attempting to dispose of a resulting half ton of garbage with a friend, Arlo is arrested for littering, convicted by a blind judge and later excluded from the armed services because of his police record.

The extensiveness with which the local authorities handle Arlo's crime and Arlo's misadventures at the induction center are, truly, inspired comic moments.

After splendidly capturing the biting satire and irreverent wit of the record, the filmmakers unwisely add serious conclusions of their own. These added comments and conclusions fail to match the flair or inspiration of the incidents lifted directed from the record. When "Alice's Restaurant" sticks to the text of the record, it successfully transmits its imagination and perception. But when it ventures out on its own and attempts to expand and rearrange the theme, the film achieves only limited success. A seriousness overcomes the film, and the vitality that sparked its early moments is lost.

This final phase, however, does contain two "brilliant" moments. On these occasions, the filmmakers have dealt

eloquently with the passage of time and the urgency of establishing a meaningful life. Both scenes are prolonged, restrained moments that convey

their brilliance with stunning visual simplicity.

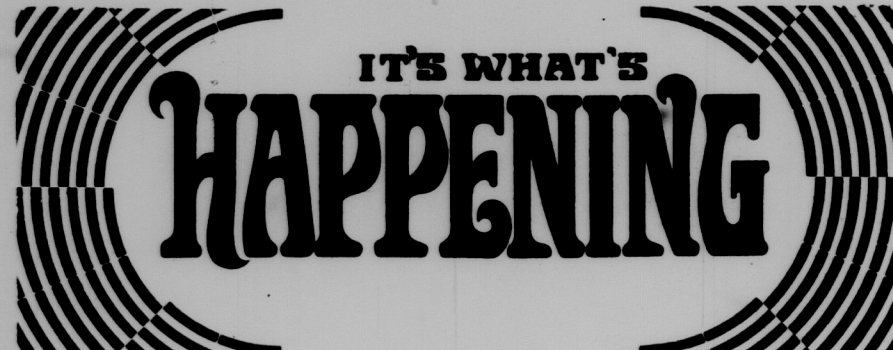
A funeral service for a former member of the group takes place in a snow covered rural cemetery

with simple folk music and falling snow underlying the sullen mood of the mourners.

And our last glimpse of Alice is a long, roving shot of her standing outside the church, alone, bridal veil blowing in the wind, as an awareness of the emptiness of her life sweeps over her face.

The cast performs with an amazing naturalness, especially Arlo, the free wheeling, flippant observer who communicates a youthful charm and underlying seriousness of his portrayal of himself and Pat Quinn, as the compassionate and volatile Alice.

The tendency is, in the end, to overlook the film's faults and remember and recommend it for its occasional strengths.



All registered student organizations which are going to be active this year must re-register by Oct. 27. The form for this registration is available in the Student Activities Division, 101 Student Services Bldg.

The Journalism Student Advisory Committee (JSAC) invites all journalism students to an open house from 8 to 9:30 tonight in Parlor C - Union. Faculty members will be on hand to discuss journalism as a major and as a career. Refreshments will be served.

The following Free U Courses will meet tonight: Science fiction, 7 p.m. in 301 Bessey; Tenants action group, 7:30 p.m. in 102 Bessey; Drugs and drug addiction, 7:30 p.m. in 111 Bessey; Contemporary jazz, 7 p.m. in 219 New Music Bldg.; Marvel comics as literature, 7:30 p.m. in 106C Wells; Technicalities of photography, 7 p.m. in 107C Wells; and General business, 7 p.m. in 108C Wells.

The Union Board will hold bridge lessons from 7 to 9 tonight in the Union Parlors. Dr. Drury will be instructor, at six lessons for \$3. Sign up at Union Board Office.

The Community of John XXIII, an experimental parish, will hold a Mass for Peace at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Gabriel's High School. The public is invited.

The Israeli Club and B'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is sponsoring Israeli Folk dancing at 9:15 tonight in Parlor A - Union.

Alliance to Seek a Newer World (SEEW) will meet and hold elections at 7 tonight in 34 Union. Elections will be held and finalized plans for the Vietnam moratorium will be made. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

The Block and Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall.

Free University will hold its first UCM Class on Eric Fromm at 7 tonight in 103 Berkeley.

The MSU Flying Club (Winged Spartans) will hold the election of this year's club officers (president, vice-president and secretary) at 7 tonight in 38-39 Union. All members are requested to attend.

Dialogue will hold a dialogue presentation at 7:30 tonight in west lower lounge, W. Holmes Hall. Dr. Delmo Della Dora, Wayne Co. Intermediate School District, and Mrs. Carol Williams, Volunteer Placement Corp., will speak on "The Urban Education Crisis."

The Advertising Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Parlor B - Union. Edwin Fitzpatrick, asst. director of the Placement

Bureau, will speak on careers in advertising. A film will be shown and a talk on advertising will be given.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet at 7:30 tonight in the auditorium, Engineering Bldg. Buz Brooks, IBM Corp., will speak on "What Can an Engineer Expect from Management."

St. John Student Parish will hold classes in "Scripture and Revelation" from 7 to 8 tonight in the Spartan Room of the parish. Some contemporary views will be discussed by Joseph Wehler.

Undergraduate Sociology Advisory Committee will meet at 8 tonight in the undergrad lounge, fourth floor Berkeley Hall. All undergrad majors are invited to discuss organization for 1969-70 and procedures for filling 16 seats on department committees.

MSU Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room, Eppy Center.

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in 136 Chemistry Bldg. H. Hart, Dept. of Chemistry, will speak.

Friends of The Paper will meet at 9 tonight in the basement, Student Services Bldg. Henry Luce, authority on limited-run yellow journals will speak on "Organization of Forthcoming Issues."

Packaging Society will meet at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union. Rod Glinisty, packaging alumnus, representing Eastman Kodak Co., will talk on how home sales relate to packaging education.

Sporthaus of Lansing will hold folk singing from 7 to 9 tonight at Sporthaus of Lansing, 2320 E. Michigan. "The Wandering Minstrel," Fred Turner, will sing ski and folk songs for everyone.

College Life, the weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held at 9 tonight in The College Life House, 544 Abbott Road. Everyone is welcome. For rides, call 337-2505.

Lifeline for Biafrans will meet at 8:30 tonight in 37 Union. We are helping to bring an end to the starvation of Biafrans.

Campus Action will meet at 9 tonight in 34 Union. Jim Seregon, director of University of Michigan chapter of Campus Action, will speak.

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Greek Week will be held spring term. Also in Greek news, the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) urges all fraternities to participate in the Vietnam moratorium Wednesday.

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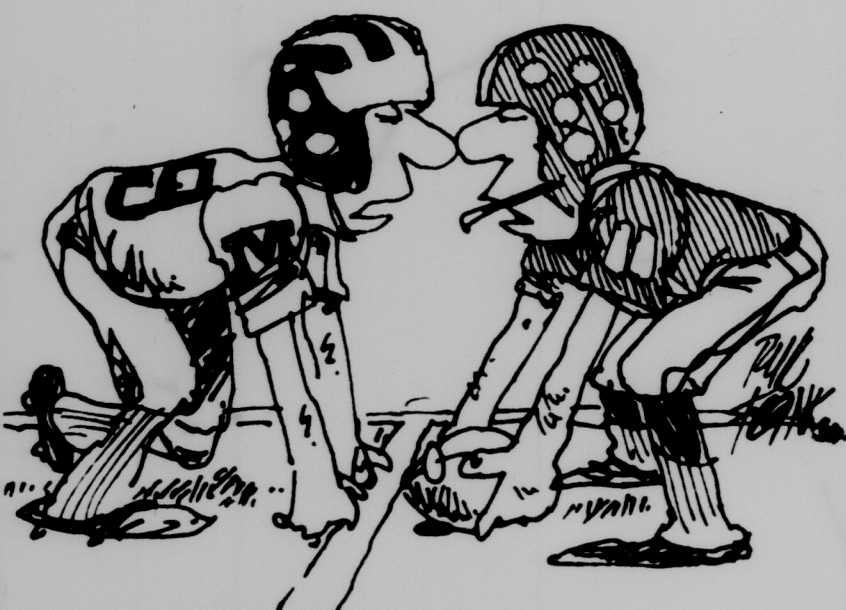
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# Raise high--the candlestick

By TOM BOWERS  
Religion Editor

A gigantic, bronze, religious art piece has been erected in front of the new Jewish synagogue in East Lansing.

The two-ton walk-through sculpture was designed by Aharon Bezalel of Israel. It was transported during the summer from Jerusalem to the synagogue of Congregation Shaarey Zedek on Coolidge Road.

The 18-foot monument stood

in a park outside the Israeli parliament building in Jerusalem for three months before being disassembled and shipped to East Lansing.

It took the help of a crane to put the sculpture back together and plant it on the grounds of the synagogue in late August. The artist, himself, was on hand to oversee the reassembling and positioning.

The bronze piece represents two groups of people holding a

menorah high above their heads. A menorah is the Jewish seven-branched candlestick.

"The menorah is the best and most ancient symbol of Judaism," Bezalel said, "and the people are holding it high in an expression of joyous triumph."

Bezalel conceived the design while studying sculptured panels on the Arch of Titus in Rome. The arch was erected in honor of Titus on his return from capturing Jerusalem in 70 A.D.

The sculptured relief shows a triumphal Roman procession with the menorah, taken from the temple in Jerusalem, being carried on the shoulders of the captives.

The scene suggests despair and subjugation. Bezalel's menorah, by contrast, is carried on the fingertips, as high as the people can hold it, in exuberance.

The sculpture is not designed just to be looked at, Bezalel said.

He arranged for a path to be laid out, inviting viewers to walk through the monument between the two groups of figures. Standing beneath the lofty menorah, a person can feel a part of the joyous experience suggested by the art.

"It is meant to be touched and felt and experienced," the artist said.

Bezalel also picked the exact spot in front of the synagogue on which he wanted the sculpture to stand. The site allows people to see the sculpture from all sides as they approach the synagogue and drive around to the parking area.

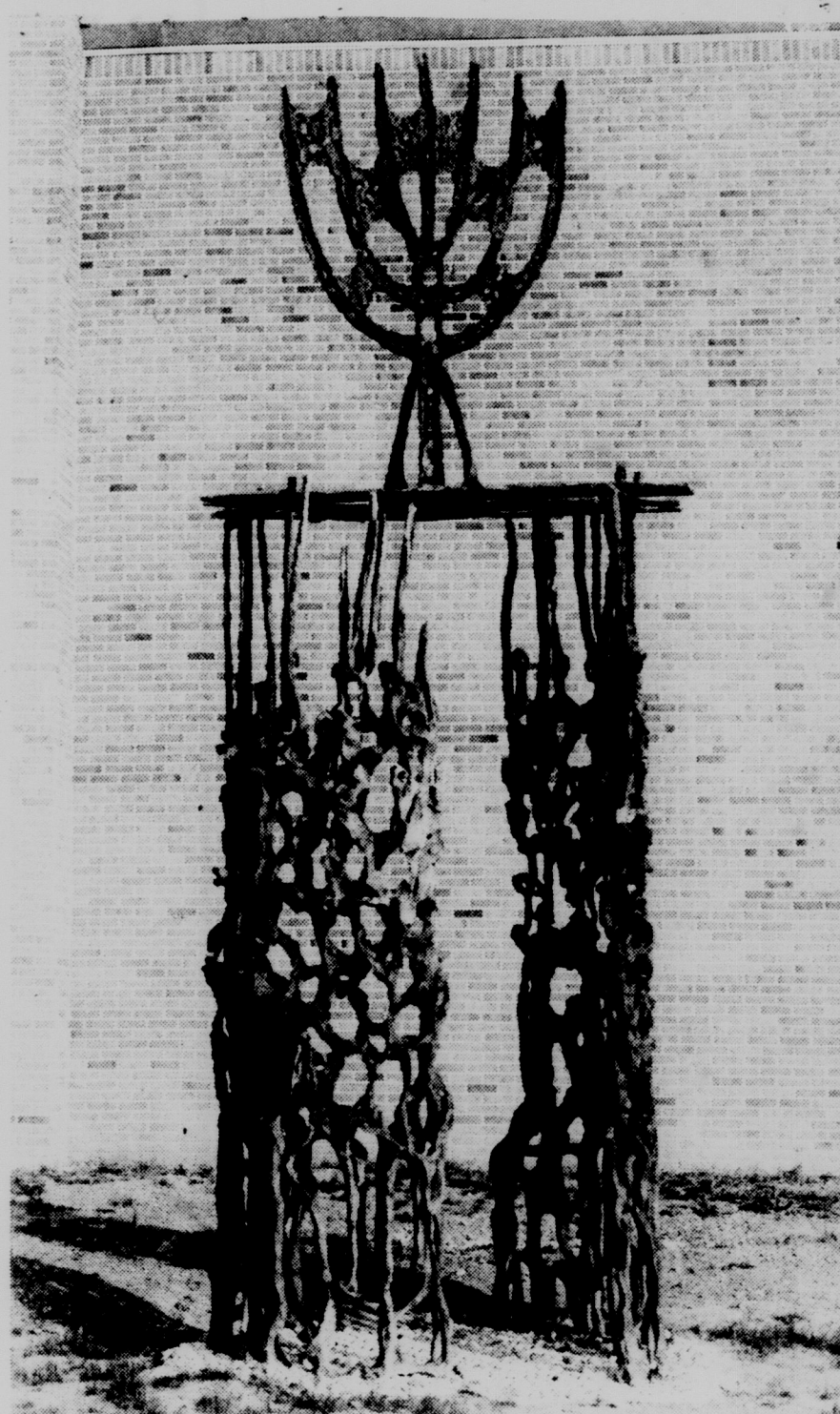
The site also allows the varying light and shadows to have a striking effect on the appearance of the sculpture at different times of day.

The congregation originally asked artists in the Lansing and Detroit areas to submit ideas for the proposed piece of religious art, according to Ted Levy, chairman of the building committee. Seven artists submitted entries, but none seemed to be quite what the congregation envisioned for the grounds of their new synagogue.

Bezalel was contacted when he stopped to see friends in East Lansing, while on a visit to the United States. He submitted a model which won him a commission for the sculpture.

He returned to Israel and went to work. The piece took eight months to complete. It is the largest sculpture the artist has done. It is also the largest casting which the artistic foundry in Israel has ever made.

In addition to the main sculpture, Bezalel designed a pair of bronze tablets, representing the Ten Commandments, which were placed on the facade of the Congregation Shaarey Zedek's building. Each tablet is about 3 feet high.



New sculpture

This 18-foot, two-ton, walk-through sculpture designed by Aharon Bezalel of Israel now stands by the Congregation Shaarey Zedek synagogue. The bronze piece represents the Jewish seven-branched candlestick above their heads.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

## MOST MEN EVER

# Soviets orbit 7 cosmonauts

**MOSCOW (AP)**—Seven Soviet cosmonauts -- the biggest assembly of men in space at one time -- hurtled around the earth in three spacecrafts Monday apparently getting ready to put together the first permanent orbiting space station.

Soyuz 8, piloted by two veteran spacemen, blasted off from the Baikonur cosmodrome in Soviet central Asia earlier in the day to join

Soyuz 6 and Soyuz 7, sent aloft on Saturday and Sunday.

In keeping with the usual Soviet practice on space flights, official announcements were vague about the Soyuz trio's mission, but semiofficial sources said the spacecraft would link up after Soyuz 8 had been checked out by its crew.

Two space flight veterans, Col. Vladimir Shatalov, 41, and engineer Alexei Yeliseyev, 34, are flying Soyuz 8. They both took part in the Soviet Union's last flight in January, when for the first time, two manned spacecrafts were linked together.

The presence of the experienced Shatalov, in over-all command and Yeliseyev looked like further evidence that the ships are to be used to make a station. Some of the cosmonauts presumably could stay behind to man this while others returned

to earth. Later new crews could be sent up as relief.

Soyuz 6 has special welding equipment on board apparently meant to be used for construction work.

The Soviet Union lacks booster rockets as powerful as the U.S. Saturn 5 and seems unable to match a direct moon flight such as that made by Apollo 11. U.S. experts have been saying for some time that the Soviets would have to combine a number of launches to assemble in orbit the rockets, spacecraft and fuel supplies needed for outer space flights.

Soviet officials made clear in earlier statements that the Soyuz series was aimed at building manned orbiting platforms.

U.S. experts expected the Soviet Union to be ahead with a space station, predicting it for sometime this year or 1970. The

United States does not plan to have its own station until 1972, concentrating instead on further flights to the moon.

Soviet space scientists argue that permanent orbiting stations, as laboratories and launching platforms, are the logical next step in the conquest of space.

Dr. Anatoli Blagonravov, a prominent Soviet scientist, said earlier this year: "The launching of heavy satellites assembled on earth would pose an extremely difficult problem involving deployment of giant-sized booster rockets. Therefore, it is clear that the way to tackle this problem is to assemble such satellites in orbit part by part."

"The day is not far off when a permanent laboratory will be orbiting the earth, with researchers going up there to work under normal conditions with all the comforts."

## Nixon dismisses moratorium

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A presidential spokesman said Lodge would return to Paris in midweek.

The planned protest stirred a wave of Vietnam debate in the Senate where two former supporters of the U.S. involvement joined the bloc

demanding withdrawal of American forces.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, told the Senate current policy is not working.

"I recommend, therefore, that the United States must cease all offensive military action in Vietnam at once and proceed to

withdraw all combat forces as swiftly as can be done without endangering American lives," Moss said.

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., said the United States should "get out of Vietnam with all due speed."

McIntyre, once ranked among the hawks, said "Whatever the merits or the mistakes of our involvement, I believe the time has now come to extricate ourselves from the quagmire..."

"Our own nation is tearing itself apart under the ordeal of Vietnam," McIntyre said in a speech in Hanover, N.H.

Dole's resolution became a rallying point for Nixon supporters, who denounced the withdrawal calls and said the blame for prolonging the conflict belongs to Hanoi, not Washington.

"What I'm pleading for is to encourage young people on the 15th of October to ask themselves one question: whose side are you on?" said Sen. Hugh Scott, the Republican minority leader from Pennsylvania.

"I'd like to see 'Hurry Up Hanoi' on some of the placards," Scott said.

Dole's resolution would have the Senate declare the United States must stand by the goal of self-determination for South Vietnam.

## Westmoreland

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done to preclude adverse actions and publicity. I charge each commander to give this his personal attention," the letter finished.

Jean P. Burner, chairman of the Dept. of Military Science at MSU, said that the Army ROTC program is not taking any undue action in reaction to the moratorium.

"We have not planned any events in regards to the moratorium," he said. "We are following University policy in that students are not required to attend classes. Classes will be held as usual, though."

## IFC

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participation in Wednesday's moratorium.

The two statements were issued by Dziak personally and do not represent official statements of either the executive committee or the entire membership of IFC. But, he said, many members of the executive committee share his feelings.

"We can't really comment on this thing officially, because we would be encouraging any fraternity that looked upon IFC as irrelevant to withdraw," he said.

"But, if the blacks feel they can't find themselves within the existing structure or a modified structure, we want them to pull out," he continued.

Dziak said he hopes his statement will encourage blacks to remain in IFC and form a separate black caucus within the council.

Dziak said black sororities are in the same position as black fraternities and "they'll have to decide which way they want to go."

"I feel that a lot in the Greek system has to change. Otherwise we're going to be part of a dying thing," he said.

Dziak said he does not expect any difficulties from national fraternities in effecting reforms in MSU's fraternity system.

"I think that most nationals are working on making the individual chapters autonomous. Many nationals are easing off on their national requirements so that each chapter can adapt to the situation on its campus," he added.

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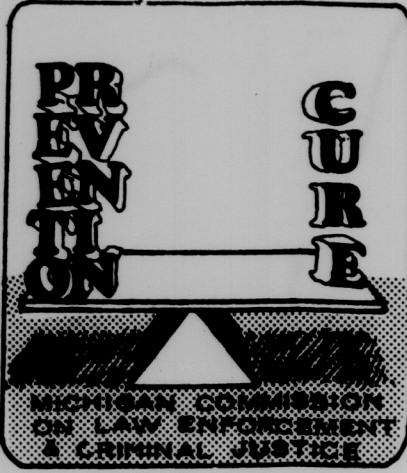
# Plan outlines crime priorities

By DEBORAH FITCH  
Feature Editor

A balance of prevention and cure underlies the program of the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

The group, born of the Michigan Commission on Crime, Delinquency and Criminal Administration, began operations in November 1968 and draws on the work of that body.

The first project of the commission was to formulate a comprehensive plan which describes existing Michigan systems of law enforcement and criminal justice services, the commission's assessment of Michigan's most critical law enforcement and criminal justice problems, and the commission's



First in a series

list of programs needing immediate action.

Eleven regional planning units have been established in Michigan to bring the commission's work to the community level. These units are now working on their own

comprehensive plans, which will be incorporated into the complete plan when it is revised in April.

Louis Rome, executive director of the commission, calls the 28-member group a sort of "blue ribbon expert citizens' body". The commission's members are leading judges, police personnel, educators and city and county government members.

Speaking of what lies ahead for the group now that comprehensive planning has been completed, Rome said the commission will be "relying heavily on work done at the regional level."

"The state can't handle everything. When we update the

commission plan in April, it will include regional plans. This is something that has never been done before," he said.

One area of concentration for the commission will be juvenile delinquency. Rome estimates that one half of all crimes "are committed by kids."

Rome has had experience with juvenile problems and solutions, having previously been a caseworker in New York City's hospital for teen-age heroin addicts, a part-time street gang worker, the after-care director for delinquent boys at Berkshire Farm, Cannon, N.Y., and referee and director of juvenile court services, Washtenaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor.

Rome said he believes that crime is a "function of inefficient and ineffective

operations of units of our system," and that the commission is working to "get a real sense of what's urgent."

The commission plan is written evidence of the group's work to find out what is urgent. Six major areas of inquiry, set forth in the plan, are: organized crime; police services; administration of criminal justice; corrections; prevention; and community relations and juvenile problems.

Also included in the report is an "Initial Action Plan" which contains "programs endorsed by the commission to meet Michigan's most critical law enforcement and criminal justice needs."

On the list of "First Action Programs" are the commission's selection of priority problems, chosen according to need. Because the full range of programs would expend more money than has been allotted in the Michigan Action Grant for the fiscal year 1969, the commission has selected only those "problems or parts of programs to receive priority for funding from its 1969 allocation."

The list includes: in-service training for juvenile court staffs and probation aides; police officer training in youth affairs; police recruitment; selection and training; analysis and prediction of crime; and an improved communications network.

While race relations is not included, as such, in the commission plan, but is rather incorporated into the other areas, Rome noted several ways to improve black relations with law enforcement agencies.

"It is an absolute necessity that black people have confidence in the government to police their neighborhoods."

"Black people are very sensitive to the conduct of police officers, and police departments must pay attention," he said.

"We need more black policemen -- black parents could help greatly by supporting their sons' interest in becoming members of the police department," he added.

Rome said there is a heavy priority, as far as the commission is concerned, on in-service training.

"It's funny -- when policemen are asked why they wanted to become policemen, most of them answer that they want to help people -- they like helping people."

"Police work gives them that opportunity," he said.

## GET INVOLVED

# Volunteer efforts needed

**VOLUNTEER ACTION:** Does constructive social action hit home? If so, take a closer look at meaningful volunteer experiences offered through your Office of Volunteer Programs. Students, faculty and staff are invited to join the MSU Volunteer Action effort, which includes those opportunities listed below and others. Contact: MSU Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services Bldg., 353-4402.

### NEW OPPORTUNITIES:

**OEO YOUTH PROGRAM:** Youth groups involved in various arts and crafts projects need volunteer leaders. Group sessions

meet after school and evenings. **FAMILY SERVICES:** Clients of the agency would like to see their youngsters get a better start in life. You are needed as tutors and as Big Brothers/Sisters for these children.

**VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION:** Three students of a beauty school are in need of general academic tutoring to help them prepare for the Michigan qualifying examination in cosmetology.

**BIG SISTERS OF LANSING, INC.:** Volunteers are needed to establish meaningful one-to-one relationships with Lansing girls. **TUTORING:** MSU Student is in need of academic assistance.

A community mother in a two-year horticulture course needs academic assistance in a college Accounting course.

### CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES:

**YMCA:** Volunteers are needed for youth group recreational programs at the YMCA and Gra-Y clubs after school hours. What a spot for recreation majors.

**LANSING RELOCATION OFFICE:** Volunteers work with relocation staff helping relocated families move to new locations. Get into the nitty gritty of life. Paint, repair and furnish apartments for the homeless. Hammers and band-aids

provided.

**BOYS CLUB OF LANSING:** Boys age 6-18 can participate in photography, sports, chess clubs, radio clubs and variety of special activities and programs at the boys club. They need you, however, to help provide needed guidance and leadership.

**HEADSTART:** Four Lansing schools have Headstart programs for economically and socially deprived youngsters. You are needed to assist their teachers in providing meaningful experiences for them.

**HOLT HOME INC.:** Be a friendly visitor to the aged. Brighten their day with a smile, some friendly chatter and some sedentary recreational activities.

**SCOPE:** Help man a community center in the Tower Gardens area. Recreational programs are provided Wednesday and Saturday for community youth.

**YMCA - URBAN PROGRAMS:** Tutors and recreation leaders are needed for junior and senior school age youth. Programming not confined to YMCA facilities and volunteers use available community resources.

**FRIENDSHIP DAY CARE CENTER:** Supervise play and headstart-type activities for children of working welfare mothers who might otherwise be left alone.

For more volunteer opportunities, see Wednesday's State News.

# Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing Oct. 17.

If you are interested in an organization, please report to the Placement Bureau at least two school days in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

### OCT. 17:

**CARNATION CO.:** Agricultural biochemistry, dairy and food science, agricultural, chemical engineering and mechanical engineering majors (B.M.). Biochemistry majors (B.M.D.). Biological science, microbiology and public health majors (B.M.). Location: California. **CHICAGO PUMP, FMC CORP.:** Accounting, chemical engineering majors (B.). Civil engineering majors (B.M.). Sanitary engineering majors (M.). Mechanical engineering, general business administration majors (B.). Location: Illinois.

**COOPER TIRE AND RUBBER CO.:** Computer science, mathematics and statistics and probability, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, chemistry, general business administration and industrial administration, marketing and purchasing majors (B.). Location: north and south central United States.

**ERNST AND ERNST:** Accounting and financial administration, general business administration majors (B.M.). Location: various.

**FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING ASSN.:** Chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering majors (B.). Location: Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and various.

**INLAND STEEL CO., INLAND STEEL CONTAINER, INLAND RYERSON CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS CO.:** Accounting and financial administration majors (B.M.). Marketing majors (B.M.). Chemical engineering majors (B.M.D.). Civil engineering majors, computer science, electrical engineering, material science, mechanical engineering, mechanics majors (B.M.). Metallurgy majors (B.M.D.). Location: North central United States.

**JOHNSON AND JOHNSON:** Accounting, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, biochemistry, chemistry and microbiology and public health majors (B.). All majors, College of Arts and Letters (B.M.). All majors, College of Education, all majors, College of Social Science, packaging majors (B.). Location: Chicago, Ill.

**KRAFT CO. CORP., RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT DIVISION:**

Dairy, food science majors (B.M.). Chemistry, microbiology and public health majors (B.M.D.). Packaging majors (B.M.). Chemical and mechanical engineering majors (B.M.). Sanitary engineering, statistics and probability majors (M.D.). Location: Glenview, Ill.

**MASSEY-FERGUSON, INC.:** Mechanical engineering and mechanics majors (B.M.D.). Location: North central United States.

**MOTOROLA INC.:** Electrical engineering majors (B.M.D.). Location: North central and southwest United States.

**OLD KENT BANK AND TRUST CO.:** Accounting and banking administration majors (B.). Financial administration majors (B.M.). Economics majors (B.). General business administration and marketing majors (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

**THE WICKES CORP.:** Forestry majors (B.M.). Chemical and electrical engineering and metallurgy majors (B.). All majors, College of Business (B.M.). Advertising majors (B.M.). Communication, political science, psychology and social science majors (B.). Location: various.

**YOUNGSTOWN SHEET AND TUBE CO.:** Chemical and electrical engineering, metallurgy and systems science majors (B.M.D.). Chemistry majors (M.D.). Location: Ohio.

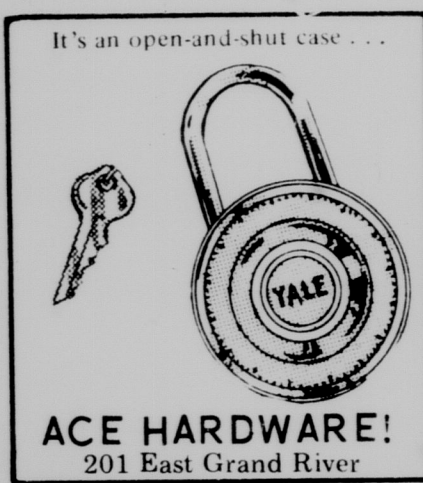
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**AFFILIATES:** Accounting majors (B.). Economics majors (B.M.). Secretarial administration majors, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, computer science and mathematics majors (B.). Location: North central and south central United States.

**PRATT AND WHITNEY AIRCRAFT:** Chemical and civil engineering majors (B.M.D.). Computer science, electrical engineering and material science majors (B.M.). Metallurgy, mechanical engineering, mechanics, chemistry, mathematics and physics majors (B.M.D.). Location: Connecticut and Florida.

**SAGA ADMINISTRATIVE CORP.:** General business administration and HRIM majors (B.). Location: various.

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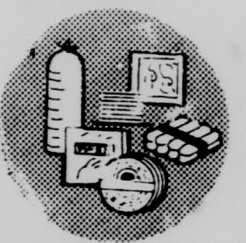
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