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... for that which you have
the power to earn.
—Cervantes

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Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, November 4, 1969

Cloudy . . .

... with highs in the forties.
Freezing temperatures expected
tonight. Continued cool
Wednesday.

Vol. 62 Number 80

10c

Nixon has secret withdrawal table

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told the nation Monday night he has a secret timetable for withdrawing all U.S. ground combat forces from South Vietnam but declared Hanoi could sabotage it by stepping up military pressure.

At the same time, in a nationwide television-radio address, Nixon disclosed a hitherto secret exchange of correspondence last summer with the late President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam which he said bolsters his contention that Hanoi is blocking the road to peace.

The Nixon address broke no new ground in the realm of peace initiatives. It added up to a carefully-prepared appeal for homefront support of the administration's Vietnam policies.

"I have chosen a plan for peace," he said. "I believe it will succeed . . ."

"Let us be united for peace. Let us also be united against defeat. Because let us understand: North Vietnam cannot defeat or humiliate the United States. Only Americans can do that."

Declaring that he would not reveal any details, Nixon talked about his withdrawal program in these words:

"We have adopted a plan which we have worked out in cooperation with the South Vietnamese for the complete withdrawal of all U.S. ground combat forces and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces on an orderly scheduled timetable."

The chief executive said that if enemy infiltration and the current battlefield lull

continues, withdrawals probably could be speeded. But he said should Hanoi step up military pressure and jeopardize U.S. forces in Vietnam, "I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective measures to deal with that situation."

As he spoke, dispatches from South Vietnam told of increasing pressure by a force of about 5,000 North Vietnamese troops in the central highlands.

Administration officials declined to specify what counter steps Nixon might employ.

They also said they could not immediately give a total figure for the number of combat troops to be withdrawn

if the Nixon timetable is carried out. However, since there are approximately 495,000 uniformed Americans in South Vietnam and support forces outnumber combat troops by a ratio of about two to one, the total presumably approaches 175,000.

Perhaps the biggest surprise in Nixon's speech, most of which he wrote himself, aides said, was his disclosure that he had written directly to Ho Chi Minh on July 15 to declare, "the time has come to move forward at the conference table toward an early resolution of this tragic war."

Nixon said that Ho's answer, received in Paris three days before the death of the North Vietnamese leader, "simply reiterated the public position North Vietnam had taken in the Paris talks and flatly rejected my initiative."

The White House made public the texts of the two letters. Nixon had addressed Ho as "Dear Mr. President" and the Communist leader had addressed his reply to "Mr. President." Each letter was signed off, "sincerely."

Nixon said that "the effect of all the public, private and secret negotiations" since the United States halted bombing of North Vietnam on Nov. 1, 1968, can be summed up in a single sentence:

"No progress whatever has been made except agreement on the shape of the bargaining table . . ."

"The obstacle is the other side's absolute refusal to show the least willingness to join us in seeking a just peace."

Nixon said, upon taking office, he rejected a recommendation that the United States speedily withdraw from the conflict, arguing that this would "be a disaster of immense magnitude" that would "promote recklessness in the councils of those great powers who have not yet abandoned their roles of world conquest" and would spark violence in Berlin, the Middle East and "wherever our commitments help maintain peace."

The result, he contended, would be war, rather than peace.

Rather than go the quick-withdrawal route, Nixon said, he chose to press for a

negotiated settlement and, at the same time, undertake a gradual withdrawal "which will bring the war to an end regardless of what happens on the negotiating front."

While stating that some Americans will disagree with the path he has chosen, Nixon said he was addressing "the great silent majority of my fellow Americans" and added simply, "I ask your support."

The President, taking note of nationwide antiwar demonstrations past and projected, said it is a strength of American society that any citizen can disagree with his policy and urge immediate withdrawal.

"But as President of the United States," he said, "I would be untrue to my oath of office if I allowed the policy of this nation to be dictated by the minority who hold that view and who attempt to impose it on the nation by mounting demonstrations in the street."

Nixon said that "if a vocal minority, however fervent its cause, prevails over reason and the will of the majority, this nation has no future as a free society."

EMU officials to decide fate of 13 students

By THOMAS SPANIOLO
State News Staff Writer

Administrators at Eastern Michigan University (EMU) are preparing to make a decision on 13 students involved with a campus underground newspaper. The paper, called the Second Coming, was suspended from the EMU campus Oct. 21 when the administration ruled that material printed in the paper was "libelous and defamatory."

The first edition of the Second Coming, published Oct. 6, was given official sanction by the EMU administration, but the second edition of the paper, which came out Oct. 20, was not.

Of concern was an article which asked students to match up photographs of the faces of the university's 10 homecoming queens with 10 pictures of nude bodies. The day after this issue of the Second Coming appeared on campus, EMU President Harold Sponberg, along with four other university vice presidents decided to deny the newspaper circulation on the EMU campus.

The trouble developed when 13 students went ahead and sold the paper in the EMU Union. The campus police were called in,

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Potted plant

One type of plant, found in several places on campus but not tagged in the Horticultural Gardens, is of the marijuana variety, pictured above.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

SURPLUS DOUBTFUL

Nixon's 1st budget to top \$200 billion despite cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's first budget, due to reach Congress in January, will top \$200 billion despite a general order to agencies calling for stringent cost-cutting.

There are indications that outlays in fiscal 1971 will be roughly \$10 billion higher than the \$192.9 billion spending target of this fiscal year, which ends next June 30.

A high administration source reported Monday that the 1971 surplus — if there is one — probably will be considerably smaller than the \$5.9 billion black-ink margin forecast for this government year.

"There is a question whether we can balance the budget — whether there will be any surplus at all — unless there are real developments in Vietnam reducing military costs," this official said privately.

It was made clear, however, that Nixon wants and expects to deliver a surplus in the first federal budget which is his sole responsibility.

The White House fully expects the Pentagon to hold defense spending below the \$77 billion now projected for this year, the source said.

That figure is \$4.1 billion below the Defense Dept. budget bequeathed to Nixon by former President Lyndon B. Johnson. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird twice has announced cutbacks and spending stretchouts to lower the fiscal 1970 total.

But an anticipated 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits — a Nixon proposal not yet enacted but highly popular in Congress — would add \$3 billion to outlays in the next fiscal year. Medicare, Medicaid and other uncontrollable social and welfare costs will bring total increases in this field to \$6 billion or \$8 billion, by current rough estimates.

The scheduled buildup of housing and other domestic programs, plus the rising cost of interest on the federal debt, will push the budget beyond the \$200 billion mark even if no new or expanded programs are approved, the official said.

Possible savings gained by reduced U.S. outlays in Vietnam "may help ease the difficulty of having the spending total go too far above \$200 billion," he added. But no estimate of such savings is now available.

A looming hazard is the potential spending increases which Congress may approve. These now exceed \$5 billion, by official tally.

It will be difficult to preserve a surplus if a substantial part of these increases become law — the supersonic jet transport, higher aid-to-education outlays and a proposed \$1.5 billion pay boost for federal employees.

In such a case the administration might impound part of the funds provided by

simply refusing to spend it, the Nixon aide said.

On the revenue side, an increase in tax collections beyond the fiscal 1970 total of \$198.8 billion is virtually assured. The administration source declined, however, to estimate the size of the increase.

The outlook for revenues is clouded by the uncertainty of congressional action on the 10 per cent surtax, the proposed repeal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit, and the pending massive tax-reform bill.

Massey Report remains unacceptable to council

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

Members of the Academic Council hope that the reconstituted committee on Student Participation in Academic Government will produce a document that will receive council-wide support.

The Massey report was referred back to committee last week after two weeks of special sessions spent reviewing the document.

During the five special sessions, the council approved only the amended preamble, along with the first three recommendations contained in the report, deleted the fourth and had not yet discussed the remaining 11.

Members of Academic Council would like to see several changes and additions to the newly appointed committee's report, due in two months.

Eldon Nonnamaker, chairman of the Massey Committee, said that he thought the report was referred back to committee so the new committee could "put together a report with some degree of consistency that would reflect some of the thinking of the entire council."

He added that there were several philosophical hangups about the document throughout the Academic Council.

John Dietrich, ass't. provost and chairman of the curriculum committee, said that one thing the council expects from the new committee is a written rationale for each of the recommendations submitted to the council.

"The rationale behind the Massey Committee's recommendations would come out if the council asked questions, but there was no clear, concise written statement."

Floyd Parker, chairman of the Educational Policies Committee, said he did not think there was anything wrong with the basic idea of the Massey Committee report.

"The council said it was in constant agreement with the basic principle of this."

However, he said the need for a written statement on the roles of the students and the faculty is the biggest single factor.

Dietrich said that there was some confusion in the council as to the rationale used in assigning the number of students to work on faculty committees, as recommended in the Massey reports recommendations.

"In the case of the curriculum committee, the suggestion was that three undergraduates and two graduates serve.

There wasn't any conceivable way this made any particular sense."

Chitra Smith, a lecturer at James Madison College and a member of the council, said that much of the basic philosophy of the report on how student participation should be implemented was deeply unacceptable to a large part of the faculty.

"The student members of the council felt that if they insisted on the philosophy of the document, it would be thoroughly defeated by faculty majority sentiment, because they realized this, it was the

(please turn to page 9)

News Background

Elections test Nixon's pull

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Nixon tests the political strength of his White House base for the first time Tuesday in gubernatorial elections in New Jersey and Virginia. He campaigned personally for Republican candidates in both states.

Additional interest in an off-year election is focused on a number of cities holding mayoralty elections, including New York, where Mayor John V. Lindsay is a 5-2 favorite for re-election, despite his defeat in last spring's Republican primary.

NEW JERSEY RACE

The only congressional race involves the seat in New Jersey's 8th District, where the incumbent, Rep. Charles Joelson, D-N.J., resigned to become a state court judge.

Contesting for the seat are Republican Eugene Boyle, a restaurateur, and Democrat Robert A. Roe, the state's conservation commissioner.

For the first time since his own presidential campaign of a year ago, Nixon took to the stump in both New Jersey and Virginia.

HOLTON

He sought votes in Virginia for Republican Linwood Holton, who also has the backing of state labor and civil rights leaders. Nevertheless, Holton was rated a slight underdog to Democratic aspirant William C. Battle. The latter was endorsed by most of his party's leaders, including U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., heir to a powerful Virginia Democratic dynasty.

Nixon's choice in New Jersey was Republican William T. Cahill, a six-term

congressman, running against former

Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner. Both sides viewed the outcome as a toss-up. Meyner attacked the White House Vietnam policy, while Cahill supported Nixon's program of measured troop withdrawals.

LINDSAY AHEAD

In New York City, the Daily News poll showed Lindsay a heavy favorite for a second term over Democrat Mario A. Proccacio and Republican John Marchi. The newspaper's survey has never been wrong in a mayoralty race in seven New York City mayoral polls.

Lindsay began as the underdog after he lost the GOP primary to Marchi, a state senator from Staten Island. Spending more than his two opponents combined, Lindsay launched a comeback championing the

city's minorities and criticizing the Vietnam war, saying the billions expended there could be put to better use in meeting the urban crisis.

LIBERAL PARTY

Lindsay is running as a candidate of the Liberal party, which exists only in New York State, and as an independent. However, he has drawn support from liberal leaders from both major political parties.

Proccacio, city comptroller under Lindsay, started out as favorite in the race. But the News poll now shows him with only 27 per cent of the vote, compared to 48 per cent for Lindsay. He has stressed law and order in his campaign.

Also emphasizing law and order was Marchi, to whom the News poll gives 23

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Detroit to decide victor in close mayoral race

DETROIT (UPI)—When Detroit voters decide the mayor's race today, they'll be deciding the victor of a long, hard-fought campaign.

For the first time in Detroit history, a black man is making a serious bid to run the nation's fifth largest city, still scarred by the 1967 riots and polarized by racial tension.

Pollsters say Richard H. Austin could win—but admit the outcome hangs on whether an estimated 18 per cent of voters still undecided will swing toward him or to his white opponent, Wayne County Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs, 43.

Austin, 56, a soft-spoken, graying man with a ready smile, surged ahead of Gribbs in the last pre-election poll, mostly on the strength of his growing popularity among white voters.

But the slimmest of his margin—42 per cent to 39 per cent—coupled with the big undecided vote, forced the pollsters to say the contest was "too close to call."

A lot hinges on who turns out to vote and how many. Election officials are expecting 513,000 of the city's 740,619 registered voters to cast ballots—better than 69 per cent, which would be the highest percentage of Motor City voters ever to participate in nonpartisan municipal balloting.

Nearly 40 per cent of them are black. Throughout the campaign, both candidates soft-pedaled the race issue. But Austin's increasing mention of race as "relevant" and the appearance of newspaper ads for him asking "Can You Vote For a Black Mayor?" forced it to the surface.

The final poll, in the Sunday Detroit News, showed Austin had 22 per cent of the white vote, compared with 16 per cent in mid-October and only 6 per cent when he led a field of 28 candidates in the Sept. 9 primary.

His strategists say he needs 20 per cent of the white vote to win, coupled with the 90 per cent-plus black vote he is expected to pull.

Overall, Austin's popularity jumped by 6 percentage points in three weeks, while Gribbs' dropped by five. Cutting into Gribbs' margin was a write-in campaign by Mary Beck, a city councilwoman who ran a distant third in the primary on a tough law-and-order campaign.

Gribbs, handsome, smooth and of Polish extraction, welcomed the endorsement of all the city's major police groups and has run hard on crime as the major issue.

Austin, now a county auditor, while saying he is for strict law enforcement, made the "Health Of The City" his theme.



John V. Lindsay

Accused hijackers return to U.S.

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Six accused American hijackers, afforded a chilly reception in Castro's Cuba, were held Monday on \$750,000 bail for transfer to points around the country and legal action that could end in the death penalty.

The six were ordered held in Clinton County jail after they surrendered to U.S. authorities Sunday on charges of violating the federal air piracy law.

Each is accused of a separate hijacking of an airplane to Cuba. Bail ranging from \$100,000 to

\$200,000 was set for each of the men when they appeared before U.S. Commissioner Joseph Kelly.

The U.S. marshal's office in Utica, N.Y., will decide when the men are to be transported to the court jurisdictions where the

hijackings started. Air piracy carries a maximum sentence of death.

The six, accompanied by the 4-year-old daughter of one, sailed from Cuba Oct. 24 aboard a freighter, which arrived in Montreal Saturday night. Canadian authorities drove the men to the border at nearby Champlain, where U.S. officials took custody.

The child was Jennifer Washington, daughter of Thomas George Washington, 29, Gary, Ind. She was taken from the home of Washington's estranged wife in Philadelphia nearly a year ago, the FBI said.

Although there was no official indication of why the six decided to return to their homeland, relatives indicated disenchantment with their lives in Cuba as the reason for the decision to come home.

The five other men in custody are:

Raymond Anthony Sr., 56, Baltimore, Md., an unemployed auto salesman; Ronald Thomas Bohle, 22, Michigan City, Ind., a

Purdue University dropout; Robert Lee Sandlin, about 25, also known as Bobby Sandlin and A. Vollis, Vernon, Tex.; Thomas J. Boynton, Jr., 32, and Joseph C. Crawford, 28, a native of St. Simons Island, Ga.

Bohle's bail was set at \$200,000. Anthony's at \$150,000 and each of the others at \$100,000.

In Cuba, Washington had told a newsman he wanted to "save his daughter from some of the hatred and viciousness that is perpetuated in the United States." Later he said he wanted to return to this country because he was not and could never be a Communist. Washington's daughter has been reunited with her mother.

Boynton's father, James, said

his son "wanted to find out what the world was all about after he got out of the service."

The elder Boynton said, "I think he chose a difficult way to do it; I'm sure he'll tell us there was no utopia at the other end."

Boynton's 20-month stay in Cuba was the longest of any of the six.

The State Dept. said all six men returned of their own choice and not as the result of any negotiations with the Cuban government.

Since 1961, about 90 airplanes have been hijacked from the United States to Cuba. Many of the hijackers have been identified Cubans, but one State Dept. estimate indicates around 40 Americans are still in Cuba after forced flights to Havana.



Frolicking in the sun

These children find the MSU campus an interesting place to play and don't seem to mind the cold as much as the students.

State News photo by John Harrington

Urban Affairs Office, MHA recruit tutors

The Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) is organizing a recruiting drive for students interested in tutoring for the Office of Urban Affairs.

The tutoring program is organized primarily, but not expressly, to serve black freshmen recruited from the inner-city. Doug Laycock, president of MHA, said.

"There is a great need for tutors in business courses, foreign languages and math," Laycock added.

MHA, in offering assistance to the Office of Urban Affairs, will provide a coordinator in every residence hall to sign up students interested in being tutors.

Anyone wanting to volunteer should fill out a brief application.

Laycock said the volunteer will be assigned to a tutoring counselor in a short training program.

"The problem right now," Laycock said, "is that the center has a lot more needy students than tutors."

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STUDENTS UPSET

Warwick concert sold out

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

No more tickets are available for the Dionne Warwick concert scheduled for Nov. 16, according to ASMSU Pop Concert Committee chairman Steve Plichta. Tickets went on sale at 8 a.m. Monday and were sold out by 4 p.m. the same day.

Plichta said 9,300 tickets were printed and sold on a first-come first-serve basis. In an attempt to reduce incidents of "scalping" no more than four tickets were sold to an individual.

Plichta recognized the fact that many students are upset

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day and Sundays during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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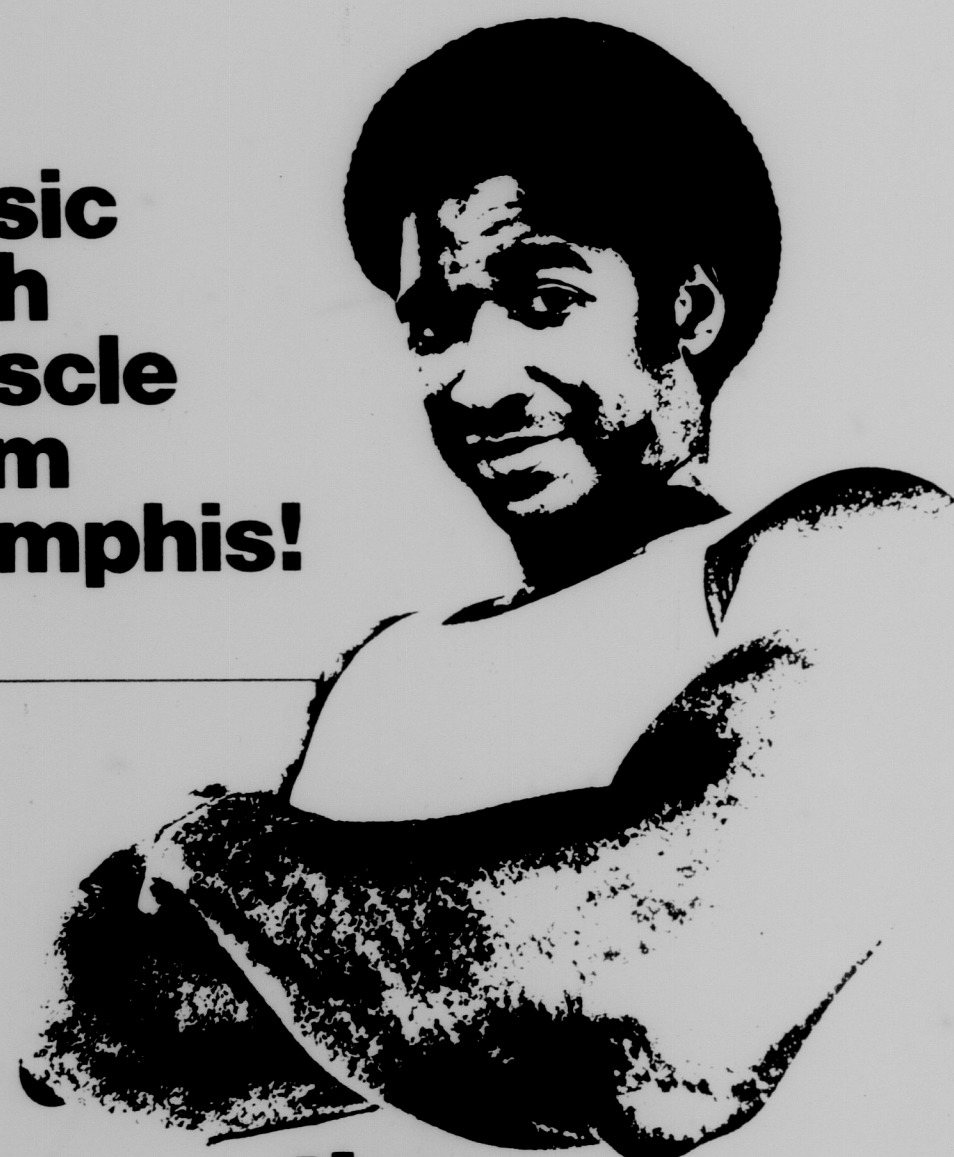
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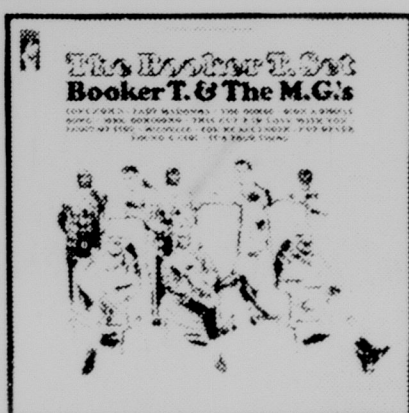
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ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWS summary

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



"If a vocal minority, however fervent its cause, prevails over reason and the will of the majority, this nation has no future as a free society."

President Nixon

International News

More than 5,000 North Vietnamese troops moved freely in a critical border area of South Vietnam's central highlands Monday and posed a threat to two camps manned by U.S. Green Berets and mountain tribesmen.

After routing American and South Vietnamese defenders from three smaller camps guarding infiltration trails, the enemy forces now are believed consolidating their positions, possibly for strikes at the Green Beret outposts at Bu Prang and Duc Lap.

President Nixon's Vietnam policy speech won advance approval from the Saigon government, the White House said Monday.

Arab guerrillas and Lebanon announced a settlement Monday of their violent dispute over guerrilla forays into Israel from Lebanon. A communique issued after a seven-hour bargaining session in Carro said both sides agreed on all issues in their discussions. Details were kept secret.

About 100 Indian Communists shouting "Death to Nixon," demonstrated Monday outside the building where the 70-nation inter-parliamentary Union Conference, has been going on in New Delhi. The demonstrators also burned effigies of President Nixon and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel.

A Rome prosecutor ended his preliminary investigation of plane hijacker Raphael Minichiello Monday night after police lodged five charges against the 20-year-old U.S. Marine. Minichiello was interrogated twice for the second successive day.

National News

"People are fed up with peace demonstrations," an organizer of the counter-offensive to Moratorium Day said Monday in reporting that "Tell it to Hanoi" is winning support across the land.

"We're going to show what the American people are really like . . . how they support their President," W.C. Rowell, head of the Fleet Reserve Assn., said.

The White House announced and then cancelled Monday a planned four-day trip by Mrs. Richard M. Nixon next week to visit college students helping people in off-campus projects. The trip would have included Colorado, Michigan, Kentucky and Missouri. There are no plans at this time to reschedule the tour.

A federal judge sentenced the unrepentant killer of two FBI agents Monday to two consecutive life sentences rather than death, to deny him "the luxury of all the special attention a capital penalty would generate." Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, in U.S. District Court, described the convicted Bille Austin Bryant as "escape motivated, incorrigible and extremely dangerous, and said, "he can only be in an institution like Atlanta or Leavenworth.

Legislation that would prohibit the Defense Dept. from buying California table grapes was introduced Monday by Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y. "An agency of the U.S. government should not lend its power into efforts to break a strike," he said. Ryan was joined by 10 democratic congressmen, including four California, as co-sponsors of the legislation.

The national guard was placed on alert Monday in Burlington, Vt., as the result of new violence on the picket line at the strikebound General Electric plant. The action involving about 150 guardsmen was announced in Montpelier by Gov. Deane C. Davis, who also said he was sending 50 state troopers to the plant to supplement 50 state and local officers already on duty there.

Both sides look to the independent voter to decide New Jersey's gubernatorial election today after a campaign dominated by bitter personal attacks between the two patrys.

Sgt. L.C. Howard R. Davis, 72, the oldest enlisted man on active duty with any of the nation's Armed Forces, has retired after 35 years service. Davis began his army career in 1916 during World War I.

Michigan News

While agreeing with the "guiding principle" behind Gov. Milliken's proposals for state aid to education, Senate minority leader Sander M. Levin says some "different alternatives" may be necessary.

"I believe the governor's school aid bill is an effort to implement a goal with which I agree—but I do not believe the school aid bill in certain key areas carries out this principle effectively."

Senator responds to reform critic

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Senate Minority Leader Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley, responded to a letter sent last week to the legislators urging defeat of Gov. Milliken's education reform proposals and agreed with the criticisms, but not the suggested alternatives.

"You have pointed to one of the real questions about the

governor's approach," he wrote to Richard Durant, chairman of the 14 Congressional District Republican Committee.

"Is it wise to place such great powers over education in the hands of one man appointed by the governor?"

But Levin said he could not agree that the "present framed system is sufficiently well-organized."

"I cannot endorse either

extreme—the undue centralism of the governor's proposal relating to organization of education or the disorganized inefficiency which is present in our system today," he added.

Levin also agreed that Milliken does not leave enough room for additional local financing, but criticized Durant for failing to take up the question of the disparities existing among the school districts.

"In my mind, the issue today is clearly not whether we need education reform, but what form it should take," Levin said. He criticized Durant for hindering serious discussion of the matter by "indiscriminate use of such adjectives as Marxist and Socialistic."

Durant had said one of Milliken's proposals was based on a Marxist principle.

State Board of Education member Leroy Augenstein also addressed himself to the education issue Monday, giving strong endorsement to many features of the package.

He supported the proposal to abolish the State Board of Education, but hinged that support on the establishment of strong regional boards to look after local interests.

The MSU biophysics professor said the regional boards proposal allayed his main concern regarding the reforms.

Now Augenstein says he will

"strongly support the governor's proposal for a gubernatorial-appointed superintendent of instruction so long as this change is accompanied by the establishment of the proposed regional boards."

He also suggested giving state tax dollars back with essentially no strings attached, keeping

control of the tax levels at the local community or keeping regional boards directly responsive to local units.

This would insure that local districts can run their own programs, Augenstein said.

He sent a four-page letter to the legislators detailing his support and further suggestions.

MARRIED HOUSING HEAD

Denies 'peeping'

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Staff Writer

John Roetman, director of married housing, said that he was simply "investigating complaints" he had received from other tenants against a woman who charged that he was peeping in the window of her apartment.

In a letter to Emery Foster, manager of dormitories and food services, Roetman listed five complaints he had received against Annamaria Hayes, educational specialist of the Center for Urban Affairs, in the past few weeks.

Listing complaints centering around a pet, noise and a car "that took more space than allotted between the parking lines," Roetman said that a report of these problems had been submitted to Foster and that the MSU Ombudsman had received similar complaints.

According to Roetman, he was driving past Bldg. 1645 after investigating another complaint in Spartan Village, and decided to stop and see if the car was actually parked over the lines. Noticing "objects" on the window sill, Roetman said that he decided to park his car and walk past the apartment window. He then said that he

returned to his car, satisfied that no cat was resting on the sill.

Roetman said that after three or four steps, he was "barraged by a loud voice, demanding to know who I was and why I was snooping." He said that he then told Mrs. Hayes that he had merely looked at her figurines in the window, identified himself and asked if the car parked in front belonged to her and if it could be moved.

"The sole problem is inter-tenant relationships, and the alleged violation of the board of trustees' regulation concerning dogs, cats and like pets in University housing," Roetman concluded.

"His contradictory statements indicate that he's grasping for straws," Mrs. Hayes said. "This is typical behavior for one caught in an illegal act, and his type of racist behavior is typical of the society we live in."

Precise moon landing aim of Apollo 12 shot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — For the Apollo 12 astronauts, simply landing on the moon will not be good enough. The success of eight moon missions to follow could depend on how well this Apollo 12 crew touches down with pinpoint precision.

For beginning with Apollo 13 next March, American moonmen plan to park landing craft in areas far more rugged than the lunar plains chosen as targets on Apollos 11 and 12. Parking places will be smaller and more difficult to reach. And if astronauts miss the spot they are aiming for, they might be forced to abort a landing and return to earth empty handed.

The moon's Ocean of Storms, where the Apollo 12 crew plans to set down Nov. 19, "is a little bit more rocky terrain than Neil landed in," said Apollo 12 commander Charles Conrad Jr.

Flight controllers believe Conrad and his lunar module copilot, Alan L. Bean, can still land safely if they miss their mark. But such might not be the case on Apollo 13, targeted to land in a more mountainous region.

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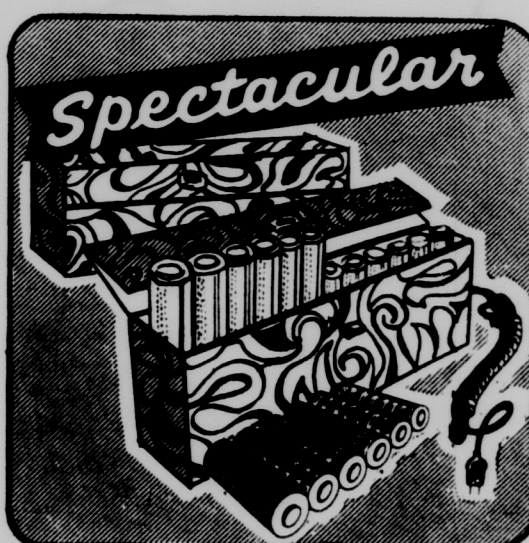
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EDITORIALS

Placating students with a powerless voice

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, was quoted in last week's paper as suggesting that the editor-in-chief of the State News should sit on the board of trustees as an ex-officio member, i.e., no vote.

The merit that such a position could have in terms of disseminating information on the business of the trustees to the academic community is, however, all but swept away by Huff's "clarification" that, of course, some confidential matters discussed by the board should not be published.

Hamstrung by such a restriction, any student appointment to the board of trustees would amount to little more than titular tokenism. Thanks, but no thanks, Trustee Huff.

If the trustees really wish to represent students on the board, two things have to be considered: someone truly representative of the students must be sought, and that student must be assured that he will not be co-opted by the elder members of the board.

Clearly, considering the editor-in-chief as a representative of the student body implies his popular election from a mass constituency. This, in fact, is erroneous. He is chosen by an advisory committee concerned primarily with his qualifications as a journalist, not the popularity of his political and social views. Admittedly, the ASMSU chairman is not much better, since he represents only the 6 per cent of

the students who voted in ASMSU elections.

Why couldn't a student be seated on the board on the same basis as the other members, that is, by a general election from his constituency.

It is doubtful, however, that anyone on the board, including Huff, is really interested in finding a student representative to participate in running the University. It is seldom they are even willing to hear student opinion on issues, let alone share their power with students.

Huff's statements were tinted with opportunism, an attempt to increase student support by conning them into believing he is interested in their well-being. But it was not so very long ago that Huff was willing to completely ignore student opinion when we were seeking a new president. He was willing to ignore the Search and Selection Committee's recommendations in favor of his own convictions, which more than coincidentally were allied with labor and political leaders in the state.

If your desire is to better represent students, Mr. Huff, you might first begin by listening. After opening your ears, perhaps you will realize that what we seek is not an emasculated, powerless, advisory position on the board of trustees, but relevant meaningful participation in academic affairs.

--The Editors

Kafkaesque justice in 'Chicago 8' trial

It was over one year ago in the City of Chicago that Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., at the rostrum of the Democratic National Convention, charged Mayor Daley with using "Gestapo-like tactics" through the streets of the city. Today, again in the City of Chicago, America is witnessing totalitarian methods of "justice" in a courtroom.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman has exhibited behavior reminiscent of judges who so effectively wielded power in Nazi Germany. Many people unfortunately support the judge in his restraining measures on co-defendant Bobby Seale, chairman of the Black Panther party. However, a look at the trial thus far makes Seale's denunciations understandable, if not appropriate.

Trial proceedings did not begin for over one year, with William M. Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass designated as chief defense attorneys. However, at the initiation of the trial, Bobby Seale requested that Charles Garry, a West Coast lawyer, be allowed to represent him as counsel for the defense. Seale had stated that Kunstler was fired and, hence, no longer his defense attorney. Judge Hoffman denied the request.

This was only the beginning. Without counsel on numerous occasions, Seale asked to be permitted to defend himself and cross-examine witnesses who testified against him and the other defendants' roles in the events in Chicago 1968. Time and time again Hoffman has refused to grant Seale his requests.

In sheer frustration, Seale lashed back by calling the judge "a fascist" and "a racist." Judge Hoffman promised that if Seale's disruptions

and accusations continued unabated, he would have Seale gagged and manacled in his seat.

In reference to the judge's attitude and later fulfillment of his promise, William Kunstler, still attorney for the other seven accused, stated that he was ashamed to be a lawyer. The judge responded that he should be.

Judge Hoffman would like us to believe that Bobby Seale is totally at fault for his outbursts. He would also like us to believe that American justice allows the gagging and chaining of a defendant (prisoner?) who is only venting his extreme anger through the final channel possible: personal, emotional attack.

The fact that Judge Hoffman is allowed to continue his present course in the case, and is allowed to conduct the case in such a way that the verdict is very nearly pre-determined, attests to the manner in which our judicial system can be warped by those who seek something less than true justice.

The importance of this trial lies in two issues: the court's ruling on the anti-riot law, and whether the American judicial system can levy true justice even to those members of society which are viewed as "undesirable," as Hoffman must view Seale. We wonder how a just verdict can be handed down by a court so engrossed in personality conflicts and so overwhelmed by a decadent, archaic judge who seems determined to force his own interpretation of justice onto the jury. We hope, however, that one can, if not out of any sympathy for the defendants necessarily, then to justify a continued faith in the precepts of the American judicial system.

--The Editors



LARRY LERNER

Laos--the next Vietnam?

"An undeclared war is being fought along the Laotian portion of the 700-mile long Ho Chi Minh trail, between the North Vietnamese and the Pathet Lao on one side, and the United States and its allies--South Vietnam and Thailand on the other." (Tran Van Dinh, The New Republic, Feb. 24, 1968.)

Laos is a small country of three million people, creates a corridor separating Thailand from South Vietnam and has opium as its biggest cash crop. This kingdom is also a pawn for U.S. aggression under the guise, "preventing the spread of Communism."

Between 1962 (when Laos was established as a neutralist kingdom by the Geneva Accords) and the autumn of 1969, infiltration by foreign troops (prohibited by the Geneva Accords), counterinsurgency measures, undercover operations (Air America, and Continental Air Services airlines serving Laos, are controlled by the CIA) and aerial bombing of the area near the Ho Chi Minh (by the U.S. Air Force) were conducted with little or no knowledge by the American public.

To help correct the secrecy of U.S. involvement in Laos, a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is, at present, conducting closed sessions with governmental officials, military personnel and "knowledgeable sources." Unfortunately, very little information from the subcommittee hearings is being accumulated by newspapers. Due to the scarcity, the New York Times sent Henry Kamm to Vietnam.

Kamm's reports tell us how the United States maintains and controls the Armees Clandestine. This is an army made up of Meo tribesmen who live in Northern Laos and who are led by the "jack of all trades" Maj. Gen. Vang Pao.

Vang Pao has approximately 40,000 Meo tribesmen in his army and is operating in the Plaine des Jarres. The North

Vietnamese and Pathet Lao were in control of this area recently, but the Armees Clandestine has moved in and taken over.

To reward the general, the United States brought him to this country--to Disneyland--a few months ago and, as a joke, he was presented with a Zorro costume. The witty Vang Pao then, after his return to Laos, wore the outfit as he toured captured areas.

The free gift of a Zorro costume can be looked over, but "... the United States is spending \$300 million a year to shore up the Laotian economy and to help Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma in his war against the Communists." (Newsweek, Nov. 3, 1969.)

Our involvement in Laos is typical of the United States' misadventures.

The United States followed the 1954 Geneva Agreements (which divided Vietnam along the 17th parallel and made Laos an independent neutral country) by sending in massive aid and supporting the anti-Communists--at the time led by Gen. Phoumi Nosovan. Civil war broke out in Laos and by March 1961, President Kennedy had sent marines to Udorn, a Thai town near the Laotian border. After a cease-fire was declared, the second Geneva conference was convened on Laos and a "troika" type government was created.

Naturally a government considered "neutralist" will have many vying forces. Prince Souvanna Phouma, the prime minister, had a half-brother, Souphanouvong, who was the Pathet Lao leader. Although Souphanouvong was made deputy prime minister under the Geneva Accords of 1962, he has been a Ho Chi Minh type leader in the fight against U.S. support, both military and economic, for Souvanna Phouma.

Why are we in Laos? The North Vietnamese are there--50,000 strong. That alone is a good enough reason according to U.S. actions. But Prince Souvanna Phouma

IZVESTIA REPRINT

The alarm of protest: the Soviet viewpoint

From the Atlantic to the Pacific in American cities, powerful demonstrations against the war in Vietnam occurred on the National day of protest, Oct. 15. In meetings, church prayers, pickets, Americans demanded the end of the dirty war and the return of soldiers to the homeland.

Now even the malignant ones must admit that the massive uprisings were of record proportions. Among the participants were millions of Americans who earlier tended to believe the promises of the government and the official propaganda. Now the time of disappointment has descended upon them as well. People of all ages, social classes religious and political beliefs came out on the streets of American cities. Not only youth, but large-scale women's and black organizations and large groups of employees and businessmen took part in the antiwar demonstrations. Sensing the sentiments of their electors, many Senators and Congressmen hurriedly gave their support to this protest and spoke out in the Capitol for an end to this adventure in Vietnam.

Spiro Agnew wasn't the only person to react to the Oct. 15 moratorium. The Soviets also took note of events in the United States that eventful day. This reprint from Izvestia, translated by Maria Samarin, exemplifies the party line interpretation of recent protest activities

At present in the bourgeois press are being heard malevolent voices, which are confirming that "the working class did not support the protests" of Oct. 15. A lie! The American trade unions, comprising of more than six and half million members, came forth with demands for the immediate end of the war in Vietnam and the return home of American soldiers. Included in this number is the "Union of trade union activities," which consists of about 5 million American workers. Criticism of the Vietnam politics has extended beyond party affiliations. Among those protesting were not only Democrats, but many Republicans as well.

Such an extensive antiwar movement is not exactly pleasing to the American rulers. Proof of this is the increased number of police and National Guardsmen gathered around the cities where the demonstrations occurred. Official Washington cannot help but see that since the time that the Republican administration has come to power, the antiwar feeling in the United States has mounted. And it is easy to understand why--the Republican administration, in essence, is repeating the bankrupt course of President Johnson. In spite of numerous assurances about their desire for peace the present administration has not taken one step towards altering the discredited political policy of the past. On the whole the present occupant of the White House is beginning to run into the same crisis of confidence that resulted in the withdrawal of President Johnson from the political arena.

Only the future will show whether such a massive antiwar movement will have any effect on the White House. For the time being, correspondents report: one spokesman from the residence of the head of the government stated: "We will continue to follow the past course."

Now you see why the American champions of peace are not inclined to stop the antiwar campaign. New demonstrations are planned for Nov. 15. The main event will be a massive mournful procession from Arlington Cemetery to the White House. To this procession has already been given the name "The March Against Death." As a sign of solidarity with the American supporters of peace, many Capitols of the world have formed mass antiwar demonstrations. Such a decision was reached in May of this year in Stockholm by the participants of a conference for the defense of Vietnam.

During the time of the protest demonstrations of Oct. 15, the peals of a bell could be heard over the streets and squares of Washington, New York and other cities. This was not only an alarm of mourning over the tens of thousands of dead in the Vietnamese war but the alarm of protest calling all Americans to firmly proclaim, "Stop the aggression in Vietnam!"

O. Vasilev.

OUR READERS' MIND

Vote on county care facility

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Nov. 4, a special election will be held in all Ingham County precincts. At stake is the continued operation of the Ingham County Extended Care Facility on Dobie Road, Okemos--the only facility in the county to care for needy, elderly people. The 40-year-old heating system no longer meets safety standards and is

inadequate. The 30-year-old laundry facilities are inadequate. Unless new heating and laundry facilities are constructed, the 207 bed facility must close.

Two linked propositions would authorize for the year 1970 a tax increase of one-half mill on \$1 (50 cents on each \$1,000) of

the equalized assessed valuation of all property in Ingham County to provide funds to construct new heating and laundry facilities. Proposition I requests an increase of one-half mill on the total property tax rate limitation. Proposition II would authorize levying the tax increase voted in Proposition I. Thus, if a voter favors the

tax increase, he must vote yes on both propositions.

All voters registered in Ingham County (including East Lansing and Lansing) are eligible to vote from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the usual voting place for their city precinct.

Mrs. Dorothy Joslin
East Lansing student wife

What does BLF want?

To the BLF:

What does the BLF want? Support or reaction? Sympathy for its cause or disgust at its action?

Undoubtedly, a lot of people were asking themselves those same questions after reading about the Holden Hall affair in the State News.

Why the strong arm tactics with students peacefully concerned with filling their empty tummies? Does BLF actually feel so hot tempered, childish and overdefensive that certain billy club wielding members must demonstrate their manhood by threats of bruises? You guys are as bad as Chicago cops!

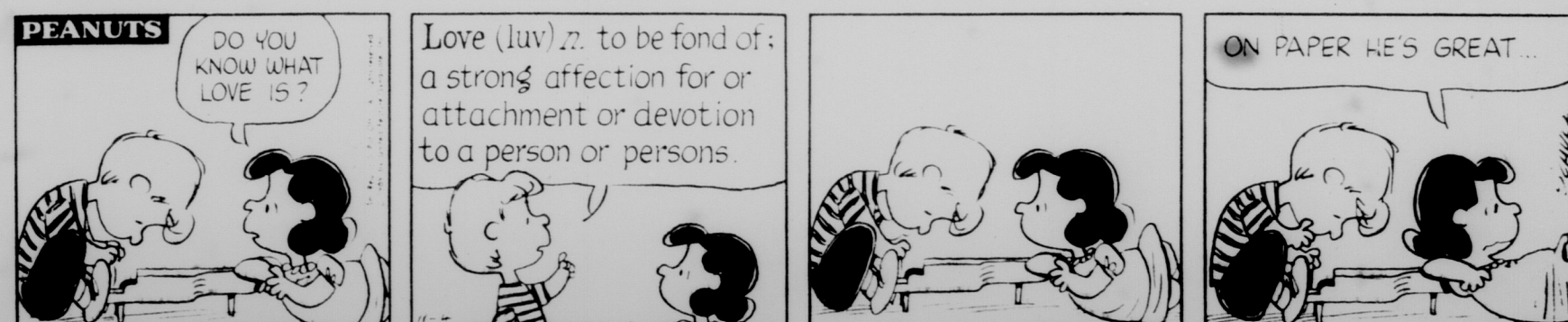
Roger Kahn
East Lansing senior

I am really disappointed. I thought the BLF was a group of mature, thinking adults seeking redress for legitimate gripes, but your action in the Holden Hall fiasco belied my faith in you.

Billy clubs don't impress me much, and a gun just a little bit more--but strength that comes from being big on the inside impresses the hell out of me.

What I'm trying to say is--"don't hassle the students because you have a gripe with the administration-- enlighten them to what is happening and win their cooperation."

R. Konrad
East Lansing senior



Reseachers deny LSD damages genes

CHICAGO (AP) — Three researchers reported Monday that in contrast to previous studies they have found that the use of LSD does not cause significant changes in the users' chromosomes.

LSD is the popular abbreviation for lysergic acid diethylamide, an hallucinogenic drug which has had widespread illicit use.

There has been concern among doctors and others over the possible damage to chromosomes, the carriers of genes which affect heredity. The offspring of LSD users might be

born with physical or mental defects, they feared. The researchers said the results of their studies "would seem to sustain the conclusion that at this time there is no definitive

evidence that LSD damages chromosomes of human white blood cells."

However, they added, "Further research in this complex field is obviously needed."

The researchers are Joe-Hin Tjio, Ph.D., of the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, Bethesda, Md.; Walter N. Pahnke, M.D. and Ph.D. of the Johns Hopkins University school of medicine, Baltimore; and Albert A. Kurland, M.D., of the Maryland Psychiatric Research Center, Baltimore.

Their research was conducted with a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. They reported their findings in the Nov. 3 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

They used for the study 32 patients scheduled to receive LSD as part of their psychiatric treatment at the Spring Grove

State Hospital, Baltimore.

The patients were hospitalized for alcoholism or neurotic problems and had never previously taken LSD. They volunteered to be subjects in a study of the potential of LSD in psychiatric treatment.

The subjects ranged in age from 20 to 56 years and included five females and 27 males. The subjects were broken

into high-dose and low-dose groups.

Their statistical analysis, the researchers said, "revealed no significant difference between the before and after LSD chromosomal aberration rates for either the high or low dose groups whether analyzed separately or as one group."

"Our findings are in contrast to the four studies which have

reported more chromosomal aberrations in LSD takers than in normal controls," the researchers wrote.

They said other research failed to take into account chromosomal aberration before the use of LSD, infections in the users, the use of other drugs with LSD, impurities present in homemade LSD, and other factors, the report said.

VICTIMS OF HIJACKING

Club works to free captives

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

Two months ago an airliner en route to Tel Aviv was hijacked and taken to Syria with 100 passengers aboard -- most were released -- today, two of them are still there.

Members of the MSU Israeli Club are backing a letter-writing campaign, which they hope will put enough pressure on Syria to release the Israeli prisoners.

Yoran Malevski, president of the Israeli Club, said that he hoped at least 5,000 letters would be sent to both the secretary of state and the secretary general of the United Nations by MSU students.

"Letters from just the members of our club are not enough, for we are only 20 people," he said.

"I wrote letters to all the members of the Israeli Club, and I hope they will ask their friends to write, too."

"These people have already been in prison for two months," he said. "It was in the headlines for a few days, but is now suddenly forgotten. Letters may be able to do something."

Malevski said that the flight that originated in Los Angeles was bound for Tel Aviv but was



MALEVSKI

forced to land in Damascus, Syria. Aboard were six civilian Israelis, four women and two men, who were put in prison while the other passengers were released.

"The women were set free after a few days, but the men, one of them a university professor, are still in prison," Malevski said.

He said that minutes after landing, a bomb exploded on board that destroyed part of the plane. If it had happened any sooner, it would possibly have killed all 100 people on board. "People concerned with law and order and a peaceful

coexistence should demand greater security and demand that Syria, a member of the Security Council of the United Nations, release the two Israelis still held captive."

"Syria is in violation of international law," he said. "We want the students on campus to write letters to the secretary of state and the secretary general of the United Nations to ask them to act and get the release of these innocent people."

He said that recently the

United Nations has been discussing hijacking of airplanes but has avoided this specific incident.

"These people sit in prison and everybody forgets them. This is not a political problem, just a humanistic one," Malevski said.

"Students care about Vietnam. Why don't they care about other such humanistic problems?" he said. "If it were something about sex or love, there wouldn't be any problems in getting the students interested."

Twin drive-ins expand choice

The M-78 Twin Drive-In Theatres, featuring a double screen, will open Nov. 6 to provide MSU movie fans a wider choice of entertainment.

The new theatre concept was introduced with the twin indoor theatre, said Terry Dotson, theatre manager. The idea is expanding to include twin drive-ins.

The twin theatres, located about two and a half miles from campus, on M-78 and Newton Road, are designed for "a variety and balance of entertainment," Dotson added.

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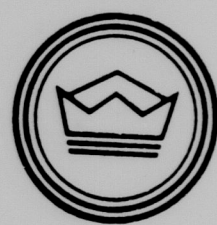
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Splintering SDS factions clash over national control

By VALARIE THOMAS

The "conflict within" is plaguing Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) on campuses and in cities throughout the nation. Who or what represents SDS is a question outsiders are beginning to ask.

Since its origin, the SDS appeared to stand together as a unit struggling against what they saw as the injustices of society. Today two offices claim the title for their organization.

The break occurred at the SDS National Convention in Chicago, June 1969. Chicago was the national headquarters before the split. Workers Student Alliance

(WSA), which is a caucus of the Progressive Labor Party in SDS, had criticized the leadership of the Black Panther Party on their nationalism. This caused some dissent among a number of members attending the convention. These people disagreed with WSA politics and walked out. This was taken as an attempt to expel WSA and the Progressive Labor Party from the national SDS.

Those who walked out claimed the headquarters in Chicago to demonstrate their leadership. The group that carried on the convention, which included WSA and the Progressive Labor Party, went on to elect their national officers, then picked

Boston as a temporary home for their national office.

The Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM) I and II are affiliated with the Chicago office. RYM I represents the Weatherman faction. Weathermen believe they must create an identity for SDS as revolutionary, anti-racist, and anti-imperialist.

As one Lansing Weatherman, who was not identified, phrased it, "We must raise the level of struggle." They say they want to build a fighting front inside the mother country, and Chicago was a beginning.

As explained in their literature, Weatherman political line is based on two points:

"We support the struggle for national liberation for the people of South Vietnam, led by the National Liberation Front and the South Vietnamese Provisional Revolutionary government. We also support the Democratic Republic of Vietnam led by President Ho Chi Minh, as well as the People's Republic of China, the People's Republic of Korea, Albania and the Republic of Cuba, all waging fierce struggles against U.S. imperialism. We support the right of all peoples to pick up the gun to free themselves from the brutal rule of U.S. imperialism."

"We support the struggles of the black and Latin colonies within the U.S. for national liberation, and we recognize those nation's rights to self-determination, including the right to political secession if they desire it."

RYM II, known locally as Mother Jones Collective, in milder tones, is similar to RYM I. They want to move away from campus and recruit their membership from the working community rather than students.

In reference to the rampage in Chicago, MSU affiliates of the Boston office, said that "The Weatherman strategy of disaster is the logical outcome of their wrong political analysis... the provocative actions of the Weatherman can only serve to discredit SDS and demoralize the Left."

MSU-SDS, representing the Boston office, wants to build a mass movement as explained in their literature "to unite with people, to take our ideas to them and to support their struggles for justice... only in this way will the power of those who profit from war and racism be broken..."

Is SDS in Boston or Chicago? "The crucial question," Sue Taylor, MSU WSA caucus member said, "is not which is the legitimate SDS, but which group will come out with the concrete programs to get things done."

London ensemble music recital set

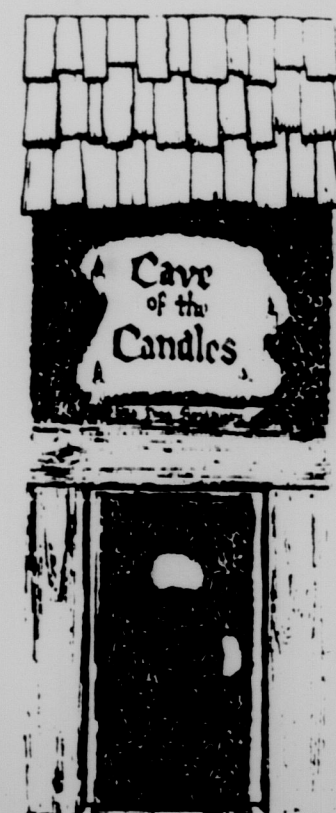
The world-renowned Melos Ensemble from London, England, will perform at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium as part of the Arts and Letters recital series. Admission will be \$1 for students and \$3 for others.

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**JEFF ELLIOTT**

Duffy--boo me,
not my players

The dictionary defines booing as "an exclamation used to express contempt." To students, alumni and MSU followers, Saturday's performance was as contemptuous as could be.

It's really hard to say who the fans were booing at, but from all indications, it was quarterback Bill Triplett, who received the brunt of the attack--which is to be expected. When plans aren't going right, it's always the leader who gets blamed.

But MSU Head Coach Duffy Daugherty said that Triplett is not the one who deserves the boos.

"If there's any booing done, it should be directed at me," Duffy said Monday. "I consider my job a professional one and when we lose, I expect criticism."

"These guys the fans were booing Saturday are only amateurs, 18, 19 and 20-year-olds. They certainly don't deserve to be booed. You boo professional players because football is their job, 24 hours a day."

Daugherty brought up the fact that in the past when we had greats like Webster, Smith, Jones, Washington and West who overwhelmed opponents, he received a great deal of recognition and credit.

"In those days, I was basked in glory and everybody talked about how good the Daugherty coaching methods were," he said. "Now when we lose, it should be the coach who should be the one talked about."

Daugherty was, however, a little disappointed in the fans' reaction to the Spartans in the first half.

"Our kids were really hurt by the fan reaction at halftime," Duffy said. "We try to make changes and map out new strategy at the intermission. But our team was in a real state of shock. The booing was strange and different for them. If the booing was directed against any player or players, I think it was very unfair," he remarked.

"There've been times when our Spartan teams were behind by as many as two touchdowns, but due to the strong support and backing of our fans, we've come back to some great wins."

It's becoming more and more obvious that this year's team is just not what it was made up to be at the start of the season. The offense isn't moving the ball with any consistency and the defense can do just so much. Injuries certainly haven't helped the situation and the opposition seem to play their "best game of the season so far" when they meet the Spartans. Right now Daugherty can't pinpoint the problem.

"If I knew the answer, I would have corrected it Saturday," he said, "or even today. We've won games in the past when we were flat, but that's because we had super players. They could be flat mentally, but physically they would overpower their opponent. This year we just don't have any of those type of players."

"Squad attitude is great--the guys are always up for the games and want to win as badly as anyone. MSU teams have accepted challenges in the past and come through."

Let's just hope they can accept the challenge from the fans and play a good game at Purdue.

Triplett made flanker; Piro new QB

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Bill Triplett, MSU's much-maligned quarterback, is being converted to a wide receiver with sophomore Steve Piro taking over as the Spartans' No. 1 signal caller.

Duffy Daugherty made the unexpected announcement at his Monday luncheon after talking to the entire squad Sunday afternoon.

"I feel badly that Triplett has been made the scapegoat for the whole team," Duffy said, showing an unusually glum expression. "He never really wanted to play quarterback anyway."

Triplett, who has become the target of home crowd boos because of his poor passing mark this season, came to MSU originally as a wide receiver. He was moved to quarterback during his sophomore year after an injury to Gordon Longmire reduced the signal-calling ranks to one--Bill Ferraro.

"It's kind of by chance that he got put at a position he really didn't want to play," Daugherty said. "And for the good of the

team and because I wanted him there, he stayed."

After the Ohio State game, Triplett went to Daugherty and told him he thought he could help the team more as a receiver than as quarterback. This is something that was never made

public until Monday, Daugherty said.

"Because of our shortage of quarterbacks, we needed Bill there, but we built our offense for the Michigan game to fit his running," he said.

But after Saturday's game, which the Spartans lost 16-0 and Triplett was unable to complete any of the 11 passes he threw, the Vicksburg, Miss. native again went to Daugherty. He told the Spartan boss that he thought under the circumstances he could help out more as a wide receiver.

"Bill is a fine athlete and a fine young man and I'm not going to see him crucified any longer," Daugherty said.

"He has fine speed and good hands, both of which are necessary for a receiver," he continued. "He'll do enough work at quarterback during the week just in case he's needed. But we'll go with Steve Piro, with Dan Werner in reserve."

Both Piro and Werner are sophomores. Piro, a former All-Stater from Iowa City has the only actual game experience of the two, one quarter's worth against Indiana. During

that time, he complete six passes for 53 yards.

"We're in a position now to make the change because both of them are a little more experienced than earlier in the year," Duffy said.

Triplett will play both split end and flanker in the MSU offense. Being a quarterback he will have the advantage of already knowing the patterns he will be running.

Sitting in the MSU locker room Monday, Triplett talked about the move.

"It's been quite a while since I played there and I don't know if

I'll be able to get into any games this season. I have a lot to learn," he said.

The crowd started booing Triplett early in the game and they got louder and louder as the afternoon wore on. It was his passing that prompted the once partisan homecoming crowd to turn hostile.

On the season, Triplett has completed only 30 of 98 passes and suffered 10 interceptions. That figures out to only 31 per cent as compared to the 52 per cent he hit last year as a sophomore.

"I still think I can play quarterback but I'm making the switch for the good of the team," he said. "I think I can

play flanker but I don't like doing it under these circumstances."

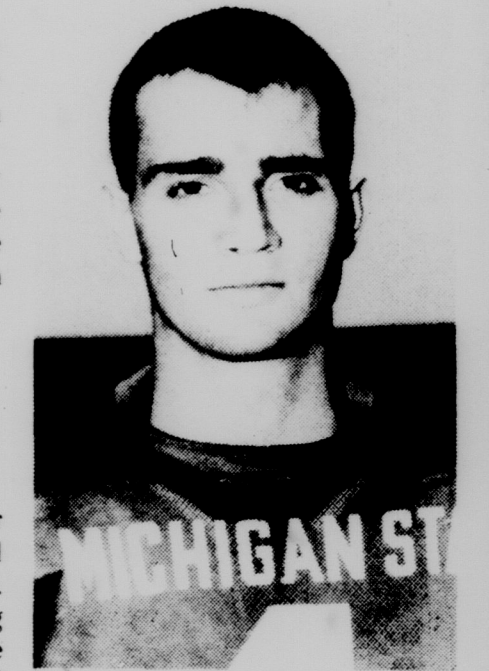
"The way they were booing me and the rest of the team, it felt like we were playing an away game. They started getting on us after the second series of downs. The second series! That seems to me to be a little early in the game."



Steve Piro



Bill Triplett



Dan Werner

Turkey Trot

Entries are still being taken for the I.M. Turkey Trot to be held Wednesday on Old College Field. There will be a scratch meeting at 4:30 today at the Old College Field stands. In case of bad weather, the meeting will be held in 208 Men's I.M. Bldg.

IM Football Schedule

TUESDAY, NOV. 4
I.M. BLDG. FIELDS

Field 1

6:00 El Birdo's - Regent St. Gang
6:45 Emperors - Embers
7:30 Montie - Sewer Carp
8:15 Evans Scholars - Granny's
9:00 The Wildcats - Scholar Cubs
9:45 Egyptian Army - Good, Bad, Ugly

Field 2

6:00 Deuces - Brewery
6:45 Chokers - Owen Grads
7:30 PLA Owls - Fat Follies
8:15 Potlickers - Cherry Pickers
9:00 Upkeep - Bandits
9:45 Whackers - Impressions

Field 3

Wild Bunch - Home Boys
Nut Squad - Aktion Jox
Berserk - Whippet Inn
Brothers - Manor Cowboys
Roadrunner - Chaos
Brutus - Brougham

Field 4

Bacchus - Bawdiars
Empowerment - Argonauts
Casopolis - Wiquassett
C.W. Moss - Uncle Fudd's
Cambridge - Cabana
Baal - Bardot

Field 5

Shikari - W.S. 9
Abelard - Sultans
Wolverine - Woodpecker
Worthington - Wolfpak
Zodiac - River Rats
Fecundity - Fenrir

Field 6

Celts - Dirty Dozen
West Shaw 5 - 1
Weeds - Purple Gang
Babes - Spartan Stars
Machine - Mama's Babes
Stroids - F. Hub. 11

Field 7

6:00 McKinnon - McInnes
6:45 AlChe - Upkeep
7:30 Outhouse - Hobbit
8:15 McBeth - McTavish
9:00 Akrophobia - Holocaust
9:45 Feral - Felch

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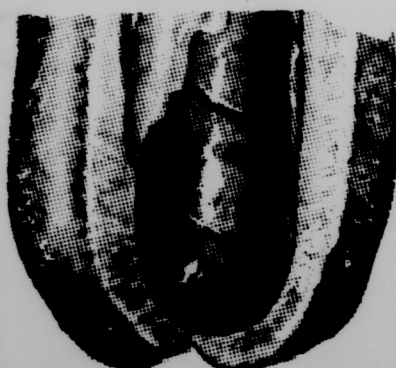
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SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "Many Others". \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. 0-11/6

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GENTLE SIX month old male kitten. Needs good home. Patient with children. Has its shots. 355-1002. 5-11/4

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GREAT LAKES 1961 10x50. 2 bedrooms, furnished. Close to MSU. \$2200. 332-0003. 10-11/9

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ANDERSON 30 x 8. Set-up TRAILER HAVEN, East Lansing. 485-2289, 482-0529. 5-11-6

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ROYCRAFT. 1967-10x51. 2-bedroom. Automatic washer, air conditioner and storage shed included. On lot in Christanna Mobile Village. Must sell. Call 372-0985. 3-11/6

Lost & Found

LOST: GOLD charm bracelet, 7 charms, at MSU-UM game. Substantial reward. Call 313-429-4040 or 313-769-2700 collect. 7-11/4

LOST: SILVER ring. Black stone. Marine Corps emblem. 355-1298. Reward. S-11/4

LOST: Briefcase, olive-brown in International Center October 30, by graduate student. Important notes in green MSU notebook also lost. Substantial reward. 351-7343. 5-11/9

LOST: Between Library and Holden. Gold O pin with garnet stone. Call 353-5656. 2-11/5

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FREE... A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-11/6

PLEASE RETURN auto-lite to Student Services Office, Home Economics Building. 2-11/5

KAREN OF AKERS: Falling-down-stairs, Freshman call The Pumpkin, from Friday, 351-7427. 1-11/4

Peanuts Personal

TURKEY-TIP the "Cold Duck." You're 21! Happy "B". Yoyo. 1-11-4

SUPER-SUE and Eric - When it comes to couples, you two "ring-g-g" the bell! Congrats. Love, the "Sweet." 1-11-4

THANKS, Sigma Kappa pledge for 15. Catch hand, stand later, Pi Kapp pumpkin men. 1-11-4

PINDART: 20 down - 1 to go. Happy 20th. Love, Kath. 1-11-4

MAHALO NUI loa to all who made my 20th the greatest! The Mad Hawaiian. 1-11-4

FURRY ONE - Paul is alive and so are John, George, Richie, Jeff and Ron - Sneaky Haircut. 1-11-4

ADPI ACTIVITIES: Violets of gratitude for our fantastic party! Love, ALL your pledges. 1-11/4

THANKS TO the winning float buildings of Abbot L.D. and L.F. 1-11/4

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Wanted

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

WANTED: ANYONE interested in American Indian Dancing. Call Jim, 482-7204, weekday evenings. 3-11/6

BABYSITTING in my apartment. Anytime. Rates negotiable. Infants below one year. 355-2762, Spartan Village. X3-11/6

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GIRLS: WRITE a lonely GI. SP-5 Robert B. Petryk, 382-46-1329, Btry C, 8th Bn, 3rd Arty. A.P.O. 96331. S-11-6

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SILVER COINS-Dated before 1965. Top prices. Any amount. 484-3689. 0-11/11

TAKE A GANDER at the great buys in today's Classified Ads!

GARAGE WANTED to rent for winter. Storage of car. East Lansing - Okemos area. Call after 1 p.m., 351-9282. 3-11-6

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U.N. to vote on Peking seat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Nationalist China declared Monday that to open the United Nations door to Peking would enable Mao Tse-tung to use the 700 million

mainland Chinese as instruments of war and aggression. "The United Nations cannot and must not put the seal of approval upon the enslavers of the Chinese people," Wei

Tao-ming, the Nationalist foreign minister, said in a speech on the first day of the annual debate on the China representation issue. It was the 19th time in 20

years the General Assembly has debated the China question and the vote is expected to go against Peking once more, probably on Friday. Before the assembly was the

usual pro-Peking resolution to seat the Chinese Communists and expel the Chinese Nationalists, and the anti-Peking resolution holding that to do so requires a two-thirds majority.

Ambassador Huot Sambath of Cambodia introduced the pro-Peking resolution, sponsored by 17 Communist and nonaligned nations. He denounced the Formosa regime of Chiang Kai-shek as rotten, corrupt and rejected by the Chinese people.

Elections test Nixon's pull

(continued from page 1)

per cent of the vote. He has run a low-key campaign, supported by the state's Conservative party. Marchi was little known outside state legislative circles until he defeated Lindsay in the GOP primary.

There are black candidates for mayor in Cleveland, Detroit and Hartford, Conn.

Cleveland's Democratic incumbent, Carl B. Stokes, was the first black mayor of a major U.S. city. He is opposed for re-election by Republican Ralph J. Perk. There have been racial undertones to the issue of

control of the police force and the contest is seen as close.

In Hartford, Wilber Smith, an official of the state NAACP, is one of three candidates seeking to unseat the incumbent Republican mayor, Ann Uccello. The city's voter registration is 3 1/2 - 1 Democratic, but Mayor Uccello may benefit by the party split involving her opponents.

Also in Connecticut, a potential split in the Democratic party in New Haven may work to the advantage of Republican mayoral candidate, Paul Capra, a Yale University official.

The incumbent, Democratic Mayor Richard C. Lee, is not running after 16 years in office. The Democratic organization is backing Bartholomew Guida, president of the Board of Aldermen. However, state Sen. John DiRienzo bolted the party and is running as an independent, opposing the Democratic machine.

In other races:

Mayor Frank A. Sedita of Buffalo, N.Y., is seeking re-election on the Democratic-Liberal tickets, and his opponent is Republican-Conservative Alfreda W. Slominski. Issues include law and order and school busing.

The old-line Democratic organization appears a certain loser no matter who becomes the next mayor of Pittsburgh.

City Councilman Peter F. Flaherty is running as an independent, disclaiming all ties with the traditional Democratic leadership. He is opposed by former state secretary of labor

and industry, John K. Tabor, seeking to become the city's first GOP mayor since 1933.

Eastern Michigan

(continued from page 1)

and they took the names of all those students involved in the selling of the paper. The students were then tried by a student court on the charge of disobeying university rules.

Of the 13 students involved, four were seen as the chief instigators. They were Frank Michaels, the editor of the Second Coming, Sheldon Weinstein, Guida Jacobs and the Rev. David Barsky, a local minister taking graduate work at EMU.

Contrary to administrative expectations, however, the student court found all of the accused not guilty. But it was indicated Monday that the university administration was highly dissatisfied with the

decision of the student court, and that some action would be made to supersede it. Speculation was that the administration was preparing to set up a Judicial Review Board, made up of students, faculty and administration, which would review the decision of the student court.

According to an EMU official, the use of the Judiciary Review Board has been very rare, having been utilized only five or six times in the entire history of the university. It is expected that if the Judicial Review Board is set up, it will almost certainly overrule the student court and will decide on some type of punishment for all of the students involved, possibly even expulsion.



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MSU East Lansing, Mich.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Outing Club will meet 7:00 p.m. tonight, 116 Natural Science Building. Gerry Borofsky, Grad. student, topic: "Climbing the Matterhorn (movie)." The meeting will discuss future club activities.

Young Socialist Alliance meeting tonight at 8:30, Union room 37.

Undergraduate Psychology Club meeting tonight at 7:30, Olds Hall - room 208, Dr. Lucy Ferguson, Professor, Director of the Psychological Clinic, will speak on "Family Interaction."

MSU Veterans Association meeting tonight at 7:30, Coral Gables Show Bar. All new members are welcome.

MSU Sailing Club, Shore school 7:00, meeting 7:30 tonight, Quonset No. 100 (next to Public Safety). All those interested in traveling to the M.I.T. Regatta in Mass. must attend the meeting.

Mexican - American Students at State will conduct its general meeting tonight at 6:30, Room 31 Union.

Campus Crusade for Christ meeting tonight at 9:15, Women's lounge of Wilson dorm. Dave Sundae, director of the organization at N. III. speaking. Everyone is welcome. For rides call 337-2505.

Baptist Student Fellowship will discuss "Experimental Worship", 7:30 tonight at Baptist Student Center - 332 Oakhill Avenue.

Lifeline for Biafrans meeting tonight at 7:00, Room 37 Union; Movie - "Mercy Bridge to Biafra" will be presented. Get involved!

MSU Russian Chorus will conduct auditions tonight 7-9, 419 New Music Bldg.

N.D. Productions will conduct auditions 7:30 p.m., Nov. 5, 104B Wells. Satire for TV and Stage, auditions for "The Apple Pie and White Picket Fences Carnival Show." For more information - Gary, 351-8166.

Department of Statistic & Probability and Mathematics meeting Nov. 4, 4:10 pm, Room 405-A Wells Hall. Nov. 5, 9:10 am & 4:10 pm, same place. Nov. 6, 4:10 pm, Room 103-C Wells Hall. Prof. Samuel Karlin will speak on Multi-Allele Genetic Selection models, Sampling from finite populations, Two locus selection, Stochastic models in genetics, and Best L2 approximations by splines.

Students International Meditation Society will sponsor lecture, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 5, Erickson Kiva. Speaker-Alan Bruns; Topic - "Transcendental Meditation."

Campus Action meeting, 9 p.m., tonight, Room 34 Union. Jim Seregow, Director, U of M Chapter of Campus Action topic "The validity of the old testament."

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CLEAN UP in the Snyder Safari ROAD RALLY

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ASMSU evaluates goals

By WHIT SIBLEY
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU has come to the realization that perhaps it is not really serving the student in the most efficient manner. This appears to be the consensus of several student board members interviewed last week. They do not, however, meet a consensus in their proposed solutions to the problem.

In an Oct. 21 letter to all board members, ASMSU Chairman Tom Samet stressed the need for an assessment of the "role which students ought to have in the educational and governmental process in the future."

In a look at the past six years of ASMSU's history, Samet noted that the organization of ASMSU took place at a time when a student's "immediate living conditions" were his most fundamental concern.

Samet said, however, that the scene has dramatically changed and that the concern of young people for "extra-campus" issues has created primary interest groups bound together not only by living units but by shared concerns.

He said that now is the time to begin to study, if not actually to effect a dramatic change in the structure and function of student government at MSU.

"Perhaps there is a need for sweeping structural change," he said.

Samet said that he thinks perhaps a student government with its main thrust aimed at academic representation is needed.

Junior member-at-large Bill Rustem is not convinced that social needs have been for the most part taken care of or would work themselves out in the future, nor does he seem in favor of vast structural reform.

He said he thought two separate student groups would

have to be established eventually; one to deal with social problems as ASMSU is oriented now, and the other concerned primarily with academic problems.

Board Vice Chairman Chuck Mostov also said that to tackle both areas would be too much.

"As far as I see it, the most important thing is to make the Student Academic Council (SAC) more relevant," Mostov said. "It must be given constitutional rights so that it can deal effectively with the faculty and administration in academic areas."

"We should be changing attitudes rather than changing structure," Mostov said. "But changing structure is easier than changing attitudes."

Cabinet Chairman Paul Graf said that he would be hesitant to have a vast structural change immediately. He said that he would have strong leanings toward an association with voluntary student membership.

"It would be more like a union and would act as a bargaining

power with the faculty and administration," he said. "But the hang-up there would be that it would be difficult to handle cabinet services like Pop Entertainment."

Graf said that the problem with an academically oriented

oriented.

Sophomore member-at-large Mike Shore said that he thinks the main emphasis of ASMSU should be put on economic issues.

He said that he did not think most students were interested so

more feasible than a structural change.

"When ASMSU was organized six years ago, it was a good idea because it was structured around governing groups which were also the chief interest groups," Mintzer said.

"But these are no longer the relevant interest groups," he said. "There are no longer any definable, large interest groups on campus anywhere."

Mintzer did choose academics as the area he thought ASMSU should concern itself with first and economic issues second.

Senior member-at-large Harry Chancey said that he thinks the board should ask the students where they want the board to go and what they want it to do.

"We all agree on one point I think," he said. "That is that ASMSU is not going in the same direction as the students."

He said that perhaps a negotiating body should be set up which would be able to bargain with the administration and yet not be "absorbed by its committee structure."

"Perhaps there is a need for sweeping structural change (in student government). The beginnings of an academically oriented government have been with us for three years, but there has been little progress."

structure is that he does not think that students are currently identifying with their colleges, but instead with their living units.

He said that he did not think that it would be in the best interest of the student body for ASMSU to focus on academics, because students seem more socially and economically

much in academics.

"I'm not saying that this is good or bad, but I think they are genuinely concerned with paying 150 per cent more for things they buy here as opposed to what they pay in their home towns," Shore said.

Senior member-at-large Al Mintzer said that he too sees a rearrangement of priorities as

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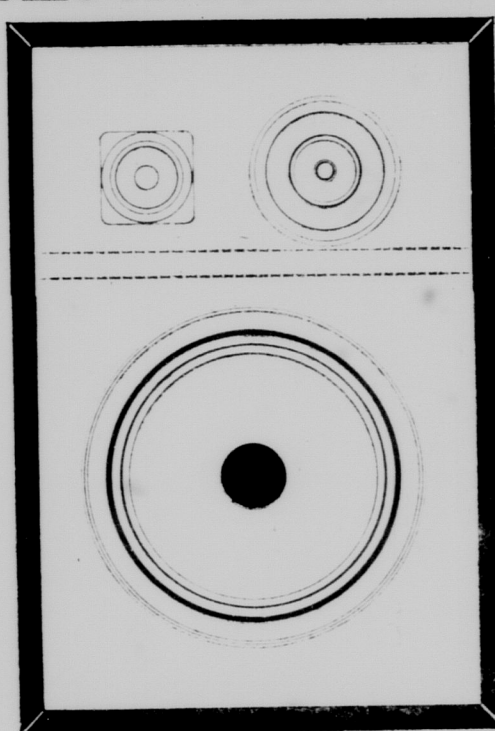
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The program offers research in the areas of biological, physical and behavioral sciences, as related to dental science.

Each student will receive an allowance of \$700 for living and transportation expenses during the program.

The program also provides round-trip transportation for students to a conference in August.

Applications are due Feb. 15 and can be obtained from William H. Knisely, director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine, 424 Administration Bldg.

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