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A guard informs a young woman that the Muskie headquarters are closed for the night. Thursday, Muskie decided to stop actively campaigning for the presidential nomination.

AP Wirephoto

Crew splashes down after voyage to moon

BOARD USS TICONDEROGA (AP) - Apollo 16's astronauts splashed safely in the South Pacific today after a 12-million-mile trip to the mountains of the moon. The Apollo 16 crew reported: "The landing of the crew is landing."

men, John W. Young, Jr. and M. Duke Jr. and K. Mattingly II, landed to earth with 245 lbs of rocks collected from lunar highlands formed

billions of years before man walked the earth. Splashdown came precisely on time at 2:44 p.m. within a mile of this carrier. The spacecraft landed upside down, as is common with Apollo landings, with the sharp point of the cone-shaped craft under water. The astronauts inflated three tan balloons which righted the craft in the slightly choppy water. Helicopters quickly hovered over the spacecraft

and swimmers leaped into the water to attach a sea anchor and a flotation collar to stabilize the bobbing spacecraft. So close was the landing to the recovery ship that sailors on its decks and television viewers could plainly see the white drogue chutes deploy, followed seconds later by the main parachutes, which streamed out partially collapsed, as planned, before blooming into huge, taut mushrooms of nylon. Television coverage was

relayed by satellite. Thirty-nine minutes after Casper slipped into the water, the astronauts were on board the ship, brought there by helicopter. Wearing blue flight suits and black baseball-style caps, the trio stepped from the helicopter onto a red carpet as a band played "Anchors Aweigh." "It really is great to be back," said Young. Young said Apollo 16 was "a mission of discovery."

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TANK BATTLE ERUPTS

N. Viets approach Quang Tri

GON (AP) - A tank battle broke out on the approaches to Quang Tri in a renewed North Vietnamese drive to seize that almost provincial capital. Allied forces claimed victory in the armored

battle and said South Vietnamese were holding their own elsewhere. The fighting around Quang Tri, 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone, broke a lull of more than a week in the north, where the North Vietnamese have been held along a river line 10 miles south of the zone. A U.S. officer at Quang Tri said 10 enemy tanks were destroyed in the armored engagement five to six miles north of Quang Tri. The South Vietnamese command reported 70 enemy soldiers killed in the province at a cost of 7 government soldiers killed and 12 wounded. When the enemy stormed across the demilitarized zone

March 30, it was believed that Quang Tri and its nearby military base was the prime objective. Associated Press correspondent Lynn C. Newland reported from Quang Tri after a flight over the battlefield that a North Vietnamese ambush knocked out trucks and disrupted traffic on Highway 1 three miles south of Quang Tri. This was the closest enemy approach reported.

Fighting continued around Quang Tri as darkness fell. The provincial capital itself was hit by a few rounds of shells. The savagery of the fighting in the enemy's new offensive was reflected in casualty figures for last week. The South Vietnamese reported 1,149 soldiers killed and 3,376 wounded, the heaviest of the war. The U.S. command said 10 Americans were killed, 8 were missing and 78 wounded, the heaviest losses in six months.

With bad weather holding air strikes to 14 on the northern front, U.S. fighter-bombers attacked enemy targets in North Vietnam, hoping to blunt the North Vietnamese attack.

The U.S. Navy also joined the battle. Warships standing off in the Gulf of Tonkin fired at enemy lines. The U.S. command disclosed North Vietnamese torpedo boats attacked the warships Wednesday. It said three enemy boats were sunk and one was badly damaged.

Senate panel approves Kleindienst for 2nd time

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee approved for the second time Thursday the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general, ending the longest Senate confirmation hearing in history.

By an 11 - 4 vote - a wider margin than expected - the committee sent the nomination to the Senate floor with recommendation that the nomination be confirmed.

promised a fight on the Senate floor to defeat the nomination. No vote is expected there for several weeks.

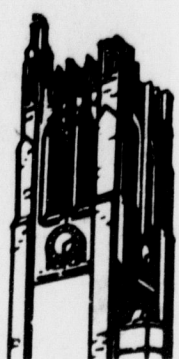
Two Democrats who voted for Kleindienst, Sens. Philip Hart of Michigan and Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Democratic whip, said they reserved the right to vote against Kleindienst on the floor.

Sen. Clinton Burdick, D - N.D., who joined Kennedy, John V. Tunney of California and Birch Bayh of

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Muskie quits primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, his once-bright prospects battered by a series of primary defeats, withdrew Thursday from active campaigning in Democratic primaries but said he'll stay in the presidential race.

Almost to a man, Muskie's big-name supporters said they will stand by his candidacy, hoping he might still emerge as a possible compromise choice at the Democratic National Convention this July in Miami Beach. Privately, however, some conceded this was unlikely.

Muskie told a jammed news conference his decision was forced by "diminishing results and diminishing resources," specifically Tuesday's twin defeats in the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts primaries. "I do not have the money to continue," he said.

Muskie said he would remain a candidate in deference to supporters who want to keep working for him. He conceded "this decision reduces my prospects in the campaign" but said a



EDMUND MUSKIE

compromise candidacy at Miami Beach is "a possible option."

From a practical standpoint, Muskie's withdrawal from active candidacy is expected to accelerate the polarization of the Democratic race into a two-way fight between Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern, the winners in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts respectively.

Others also are in the presidential contest, most notably Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who is trying again in Ohio after finishing third in Florida and fifth in Wisconsin, and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who captured Florida and finished second in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

But most party leaders believe McGovern and Humphrey have become the unquestioned front-runners though most of the 3,016 delegates are yet to be selected. Muskie's decision is seen as likely to reduce the chances of a deadlocked convention that would turn to someone else, such as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Most of the Maine senator's supporters contacted in the wake of Muskie's announcement said they were still supporting him, including Sens. Philip Hart of Michigan, Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois, Harold

Hughes of Iowa and Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri.

For Muskie, Thursday's announcement came a little more than seven weeks after he entered the primary season as the clear party front-runner, backed by an impressive array of governors, senators and other top party leaders.

Muskie won the opening round in New Hampshire, finished a badly beaten fourth in Florida but appeared to be on his way with a substantial victory over McGovern in Illinois.

But his campaign faltered badly in the closing days of the Wisconsin primary, where he again finished fourth. And Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, where he once planned to knock Humphrey and McGovern out of the race, turned out to be the spots where they knocked him out.

Noting that his name is locked into the ballots of upcoming primaries, including Ohio, Michigan, Oregon and California, Muskie said he will "welcome and appreciate" efforts in his behalf.

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota said Thursday that he was "surprised" that Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine has withdrawn from the Democratic primary races, "but I can't mourn when one of the competitors steps to the sidelines." McGovern, touring a factory in Ohio said:

"I am surprised that the senator withdrew. I have mixed feelings. I would like to be the nominee of the party but I can't mourn when one of the competitors steps to the sidelines. Sen. Muskie is an able contender, an old friend and stands for the right things in American life. I regret to see him step off the campaign trail."

In Youngstown, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who finished first in Pennsylvania, said of the Muskie decision, "The man who gets the presidential nomination at the Democratic National Convention should be the man who has fought his way through the primaries."

TO SHIFT SUPPORT

Staff for Muskie await Kelley rule

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

State and local presidential primary campaigns have been thrown into a frenzy of confusion following Sen. Edmund Muskie's announcement Thursday morning that he would not campaign actively in future primaries, including Michigan's May 16 primary.

Sander Levin, Muskie's campaign manager in Michigan, indicated Thursday afternoon that the state effort would be promptly de-escalated. Staff members would be released to campaign for other Michigan primary candidates or, if they preferred, to continue to campaign for Muskie.

About 2,000 delegates who had indicated support for Muskie, are now waiting for a ruling from Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to determine if they can switch their commitments.

However, since the delegates' names and candidate preferences are already on most ballots, it is unlikely that Kelley will allow the delegates to switch commitments, a Muskie staff member predicted.

Levin said the regional and local Muskie offices throughout the state probably would be closed down for

lack of funds, but that a central office would remain open with a skeleton staff to provide information for groups or individuals still interested in working for Muskie.

State and local Muskie youth coordinators indicated, however, that they expect many young Muskie supporters to flock to campaigns for Sen. George McGovern or Sen. Humphrey.

No efforts will be made, they said, to pressure Muskie supporters into either camp, but they expect the Humphrey campaign to profit most by the crossovers.

Some Muskie supporters will try to offset Humphrey's advantage gained in the flux, according to a young high Muskie source who asked not to be identified.

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Cloudy . . .

. . . increasingly throughout the day with a high in the mid 60s.

Ex-candidate blasts ASMSU for handling of reps' petitions

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

An appeal charging ASMSU with unfairness in the handling of representative election petitions was filed Thursday by Debra K. Locke, ex-candidate from the College of Communication Arts.

"I felt that the procedures were sort of ridiculous," Ms. Locke said. "You had to go around and get names from people you don't know. I only lacked one name."

The election for ASMSU college representatives was held Thursday, with polls closing at 7:30 p.m. Charles

Massoglia, election commissioner, described the voter turnout as "very, very poor, disgracefully poor, dishearteningly poor."

Other student whose petitions were invalidated because of improper signatures were Barbara Doggett from the College of Education, Wayne Rodgers, from the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, and David Johnson, former ASMSU representative from the Office of Black Affairs and ex-candidate from University College.

"I'm not really that concerned that it was not certified," Johnson said. "I don't consider it a great loss to me although I'm quite interested in student government. I'll leave it the way it is rather than try to appeal." Johnson added, "I do think it's kind of bold to have people sign a petition and say they're in that college and they're not in that college."

Ms. Doggett, a candidate endorsed by the Office of Black Affairs, had "no comment" on the noncertification of her petition.

Rodgers was unavailable for comment.

In response to Ms. Locke's charges,

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ASMSU elections

Voters went to the polls all over the campus Thursday to elect new ASMSU representatives for the various colleges and organizations. ASMSU chairman Harold Buckner is in the right foreground.

State News photo by Ron Biava

Financial aid

Monday is the last day for financial aid applications for the 1972 - 73 academic year. Applications are available in 264 Student Services Bldg.

news summary



"If the United States really desires to get out of Vietnam, it cannot substitute Vietnamization for negotiations."

Ms. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief Viet Cong delegate to the Paris peace talks.

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Brandt ouster stopped

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt narrowly defeated Thursday an opposition attempt to oust him. The vote in parliament brought guarded sighs of relief to his supporters in East and West who had feared his policy of easing European tensions would fail.

The opposition failed by two votes to unseat him through a no-confidence motion raised in the Bundestag, the lower house. The Christian Democrats won 247 votes but needed 249 of the 496 members.

Kwame Nkrumah dies

Kwame Nkrumah, one of the most bewildering of African nationalist leaders, died Thursday in Conakry, Guinea, at 62. Once the dictator of Ghana, Nkrumah was deposed in a military coup in 1966. He had lived since then in Guinea, forever vowing to return to Ghana and regain power.

President Sekou Toure of Guinea, who had provided asylum for Nkrumah, broadcast the announcement of his friend's death. Toure ordered three days of national mourning.

Trade deficit deepens

The U.S. trade deficit deepened in March to a three-month record of \$1.5 billion, handing the nation its worst yearly start ever in world commerce, the government said Thursday.

The Commerce Dept. said that the red ink in the nation's trade account last month totaled \$584.3 million, only slightly lower than the February deficit.

The first-quarter deficit was topped only by the red ink recorded in the last three months of 1971, with the difference being about \$178 million.

Woman admiral named



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Breaking with two centuries of tradition, the Navy named its first woman admiral Thursday: Alene Bertha Duerk, a Defiance, Ohio, native who joined the service 29 years ago.

Ms. Duerk, 52, director of the Navy Nurse Corps, was nominated with 49 male captains for promotion to rear admiral. The nominations were approved by President Nixon and are subject to Senate confirmation. Her selection leaves only one male bastion remaining in the armed forces — the Marine Corps.

GM profits at new high; Ford to cut car prices

General Motors Corp. announced in Detroit Thursday its first-quarter profits were a record \$651 million for the January-March span of last year.

There was no immediate announcement from GM of any price rollback, as there was by Ford Motor Co., who said it would reduce prices on most of its cars and trucks, starting today, by an average of \$13.

Ford, Chrysler and American Motors also reported higher earnings or profits.

Price reductions asked

The Price Commission Thursday ordered four large retail and wholesale firms to cut prices because they have exceeded guidelines on profit margins.

Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. estimated the cuts will amount to "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

The firms ordered to cut prices are Scrivener-Boogaart Inc., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Bruno's Food Stores of Birmingham, Ala.; Godfrey Co., of Waukesha, Wis.; and Eckerd, Drugs Inc., of Charlotte, N.C.

Trustee urges altering tests

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

As director of research for Ann Arbor Public Schools, trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, is learning a lesson familiar to many MSU students — it's not so easy to get the establishment to change.

For more than a year, Ms. Carrigan has been trying to get the state to change the Michigan Educational Assessment Program, the standardized achievement tests given to all fourth and seventh graders in Michigan since 1969.

Ms. Carrigan said in a recent interview that although some changes have been made in the assessment program, it is still an imperfect measure of educational effectiveness.

"Before you can judge

effectiveness, you need state goals. We don't have these goals," she said.

The Michigan Educational Assessment Program was started in 1969 to produce information for the legislature to aid in distribution of state educational funds according to area needs. Presumably, those districts that did poorly in the program would receive more funds to boost their educational programs.

Ms. Carrigan first contacted the state about the program in February 1971, when the Ann Arbor School Board was considering withholding the Ann Arbor testing data from the state. The board finally decided to submit the data with a letter criticizing the program.

"We seriously considered withholding the data. But we hoped that a more constructive thing to do would be submitting it with our concerns listed," Ms. Carrigan explained.

Since the first letter in 1971, Ms. Carrigan has corresponded with the State Board of Education and superintendent John Porter on several occasions concerning the program. The most recent exchange was generated by the publication of data from the 1971-72 tests.

Although critical of the program, Ms. Carrigan said she would not want to see it completely abolished.

"I would like to see the Michigan Assessment tailored to some specified goals. I think the point of the program is to make education accountable and I



PAT CARRIGAN

think that's important. I think the tests produce useful kinds of information when you look at achievement in relation to some goals," she said.

The legislation creating the assessment program calls for establishing "meaningful

achievement goals in the basic skills for students." The State Board of Education is now formulating these statewide goals, Ms. Carrigan said.

"I would have preferred that the program not go public until it was in the kind of shape it should be in," she said.

In addition to lack of goals, Ms. Carrigan said she is concerned with the impact of disclosing the data to the public. She said the data has often been interpreted by the public to mean that their schools aren't doing a good job.

"This shouldn't be a punitive test and in some cases it has been used this way," she said. On the other hand, districts that do poorly on the test are "rewarded" with more state aid, she said.

When the data is

published in local newspapers, people tend to compare their own district with others around the state. This kind of comparison can be misleading, Ms. Carrigan said.

In a recent letter to the editor in the Ann Arbor News, she pointed out that "a check last year on two school districts scoring at the 50th and 75th percentiles in Composite Achievement revealed an average difference in test scores for the two districts amounting to less than two test questions."

In addition, Ms. Carrigan said the tests do not reveal the relative improvement among school districts. If all districts improve the same amount, their rankings remain the same each year.

"A district may improve

from one year to the next even in relation to unspecified goals of the Michigan Assessment Program but show no improvement in percentile rank if other districts also improve accordingly," she said in the Ann Arbor News letter.

Although unsuccessful in getting many of the changes she believes are needed in the program, Ms. Carrigan said three important changes have been made to improve it. These are:

- Dropping the original socio-economic scale from the test and substituting more reliable reporting measures to obtain information.

- Dropping the scale used to measure student attitudes toward school.

- Refining the achievement tests to produce greater reliability.

Officials provide data on selection of fellows

President Wharton's office Thursday provided statistical information on the recent selection of Presidential Fellows for 1972-73 after a campus women's publication this week questioned the fact that only males were selected for next year.

Of the 62 applicants for a Presidential Fellow position

next year, 47 were males and 15 were females, James D. Spaniolo, assistant to the president, said Thursday.

Spaniolo was criticized in the April 24 issue of MSU Woman for being too busy to supply the information to the publication when it questioned the naming of only males for the fellowships.

In the previous three selections, one of those selected has been a woman, but for 1972-73, four males

were named.

The MSU Woman is published by the Assn. of Women Students, an unregistered student group of women at MSU.

"Mr. Spaniolo is apparently a very busy man because every time we call, he is in a meeting or out. In addition, he never seems to have time to return phone calls. In the beginning, we were just curious about

numbers . . . now we're curious about why this information is so difficult to obtain," the article in MSU Woman said.

Spaniolo said Thursday that he had returned women's calls, but that he had been an oversight in communicating that information to them. He said Thursday he would pass statistics on to them.

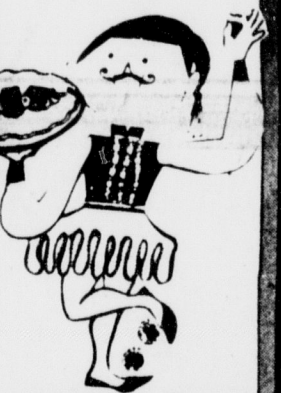
Spaniolo provided a number of females for the three previous selections.

For the September 1971 group, 16 males and 15 females applied. One of three Presidential Fellows selected was a female. In March 1971 group had 16 male and eight female applicants with one of three finalists being female. The September 1972 group which completed its term in March, had 25 male and eight females with one male and one female selected fellows.



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Tenant hearings slated

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Preliminary hearings have been scheduled Tuesday morning for an undetermined number of residents of Haslett Arms apartments who have failed to respond to eviction notices they received last week.

Proceedings will involve tenants who did not pay the full amount of their April rent, Lee Halstead, manager of the building, said Thursday.

Tenants involved in the proceedings said they had not yet been notified late Thursday afternoon of their scheduled court appearances.

George Warren, attorney for Halstead, said earlier that about 25 tenants would be involved in the legal

processes.

The residents withheld half of their April rent because they questioned the location and safety of their security deposits, Stephen Kirouac, Grosse Pointe senior and resident of the building, said.

About 120 student residents of the building had signed a pact in February announcing their intention to withhold half of that

month's rent in response to what they regarded as the Halstead Management Co.'s bad faith and slowness in repairing a malfunction in the building's heating system.

Halstead and representatives of the tenants failed Monday in attempts to reach an agreement on the amount of money which tenants should withhold as

compensation for inconveniences caused by the heating loss and other problems. Halstead refused, arguing that he would allow all apartment units a \$50 reduction.

"I stated that I was not going to reward protestors," Halstead said earlier this week. "I'll give the ones who have been peaceable a \$50 credit."

Halstead denied knowledge of one tenant's charge that an employee of

Halstead Management Co. had stolen a sheet which was being used as an anti-Halstead sign on one apartment balcony.

East Lansing police refused to take action against the man who allegedly stole the sheet, according to Nadine Levine, Jericho N.Y. senior, and resident of the building.

"They know who it was and the police said all we could do about it was sue him," she said.

Shift in support for Dems seen

DETROIT (UPI) — Campaign directors for Sens. George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey both said Thursday they expect to pick up substantial support from the people who have been supporting Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie for president in Michigan.

Muskie's decision to drop out of the primary leaves only those two contenders plus Alabama Gov. George Wallace and Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm as active campaigners in Michigan.

Both Humphrey campaign director Paul Donahue and McGovern political coordinator Laird Harris said they have been contacting Muskie people recently in anticipation he would be dropping out.

Both agreed Muskie's departure will lessen the chances that Alabama Gov. George Wallace will win the Michigan primary.

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Protest banner

Residents of the Haslett Arms apartment complex are continuing their protests against the management of the apartments. This is one of the signs put up by residents.

PEACE TALKS

Secret meets hinted

PARIS (AP) — The North Vietnamese said Thursday that secret talks on the Vietnam peace talks were probable. The

level and intensity of their retaliatory response to that invasion.

Porter warned that Washington would again break off the talks of the North Vietnamese "refuse to deal with the substance of both the present invasion and general problems of peace, including prisoners of war and those missing in action."

North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy told Porter: "The U.S. claim about invasion of South Vietnam by North Vietnam is utterly absurd." He said "it is precisely the United States which... is conducting a war of aggression in Vietnam..."

State Dept. spokesman Robert J. McCloskey,

referring particularly to the new enemy assault against Quang Tri, just below the demilitarized zone, said:

"Put together, one can say no less than this is a sign of bad faith, that in our judgment it is outrageous, particularly in light of continuing public pressure that they (North Vietnam) were engaged in pressing for the United States return to the conference forum."

Porter read excerpts from President Nixon's speech on Vietnam in which Nixon said, "We are not resuming the Paris talks with the firm expectation that productive talks leading to rapid progress will follow through all available channels. As far as we are concerned the first order of business will be to

get the enemy to halt this invasion of South Vietnam and to return the American prisoners of war."

The Viet Cong's chief delegate, Ms. Nguyen Thi Binh, said the "Offensive and uprisings" of the "South Vietnamese people and their liberation armed forces" have revealed the "obvious and incurable bankruptcy" of the U.S. Vietnamization program. She said, "If the United States really desires to get out of Vietnam, it cannot substitute Vietnamization for negotiations."

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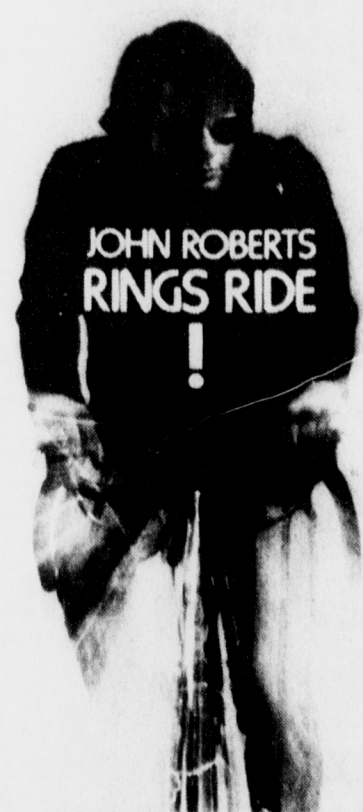
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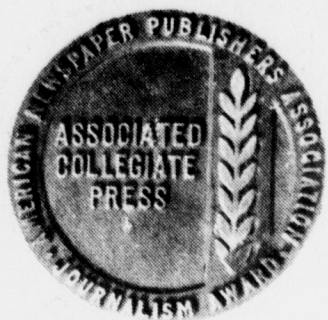
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MICHAEL FOX

Mistake to abolish ROTC

I think it would be a serious mistake to abolish ROTC or ban military recruiting on campus.

While I certainly do not advocate warfare of any kind, I am realistic enough to admit that the United States is not about to dissolve all its armed forces. If we are to have an army in this country, I want the people who constitute that army to be citizens with the best possible preparation.

I believe that ROTC provides that best possible preparation for future Army officers for the simple reason that these ROTC students are exposed to a college environment. Furthermore, military recruiters who come onto campus are recruiting individuals who have had at least some exposure to the college environment.

My emphasis on the importance of college exposure for military leaders and servicemen is founded on a conviction that academia offers a broader political and cultural background than is generally found in

society. I am speaking here mostly in terms of the diversity of campus views, opinions, and information found on in a college environment compared to, for example, the inner city.

The Gates Commission which advocated a voluntary army to replace the draft was very concerned with maintaining heterogeneity in the armed forces. Among its observations was the comment that ROTC generally channels men and women into the armed forces who have a better intellectual perspective on the role and the morals of an army in a democratic country.

East Lansing seems to be a relatively open-minded community where members of various minority and special interest groups are not actively discriminated against. I think that this open-mindedness of the general population has led to the acceptance in our local community of such diverse groups as militant blacks, public homosexuals, social fraternities, and other visible groups.

I think that the students, faculty and other representatives of the military on campus deserve an equal open-minded acceptance. Admittedly, it probably would be appealing to remove from MSU all vestiges of the military such as ROTC and military recruiters visiting the Placement Bureau.

If we do remove these military vestiges from campus, however, we are only creating a local cloistered community devoid of ROTC or military recruiters. At the same time, the war in Indochina continues to be prolonged by the United States, even if the military is off-limits in East Lansing.

We are not condoning or accepting the military system of this country by allowing ROTC and the military recruiters to stay on campus. Rather, we are insuring that people maintain contact with those in the military. In other words, the presence of ROTC stands as a constant reminder that this is a democratic country with a massive

military operation in the world.

I do not personally believe that this country should maintain a very large standing army. Furthermore, I have continually voiced my own objections through marching and membership in such groups as Clergy and Laymen Concerned and War Resisters League.

Despite my antiwar beliefs, I believe that it would be a mistake to remove ROTC and military recruiting from the campus. Student activists are only endangering the quality of military leadership in this country by pressing for an end to the military on campus.

I understand that because of numerous closings of ROTC units on northern campuses, the South has become a disproportionate overproducer of military officers through the ROTC units on the southern campuses. I am not suggesting that southern colleges or southern students yield less desirable military personnel than does the North, but I am afraid that the geographical imbalance might have undesirable consequences for military command.

One of the arguments against ROTC is that it is a racist institution that produces white, middle-class officers while nonwhite people die in disproportionate numbers in the front line. The Gates Commission explored and rejected this hypothesis in its study of who would join a voluntary army in the United States.

The Gates Commission realized the need for a complete racial and economic constituency in the armed forces. I should point out that ROTC leaders on this campus have responded to this concern with increased recruiting of nonwhites. If ROTC were ended at MSU, this might further jeopardize the recruitment of nonwhite military officers.

Finally, I would like to emphasize that I wish and work for a world without war. I realize that war will continue, and that armies will stay with us, for a while at least. My concern then is to provide responsible citizen soldiers through maintaining ROTC and military recruiting on a voluntary basis on campus.

EDITORIALS

Nixon Viet speech: the war lingers on

For years the Liberal Establishment has accused Richard Nixon of base opportunism. Wednesday night he proved us wrong. The President is a man of deep and abiding conviction — unfortunately that conviction is rooted in the sterile earth of Cold War philosophy.

In his televised address to the nation Wednesday, Nixon raised the specter of the Red Menace once again. Of late the American people have come to think of the Indochina debacle as primarily a regional conflict without overriding domino-like ramifications. They have come to think of the North Vietnamese, not as a tendril of the Marxist Monolith, but simply as one beligerent in a fundamentally apolitical civil war.

President Nixon rapidly corrected this heresy Wednesday night. When referring to the North Vietnamese he was careful to repeatedly identify them as the "Communists." And make no mistake about it: we are fighting to "make the world free for democracy." If we fail in Vietnam, the President said, other nations throughout the world would be encouraged to utilize force as a means of international resolution.

In spite of the President's epoch-making journey to Peking and the upcoming visit to Moscow which he was careful to mention in Wednesday's speech, we are still dealing with the "old Nixon." Thus, it should not come as so great a surprise that the current administration still cleaves to the Johnsonian notion that there are two separate "nations" in Vietnam.

To the Nixon perspective, the North Vietnamese are not pursuing a war of national liberation against a succession of foreign powers, first the French and now the U.S. Instead, they are conducting a "naked and unprovoked... invasion" across Saigon's "international border." And Hanoi is once again the villain in Paris, refusing to meaningfully negotiate with our peace-loving, bomb-wielding envoys.

The President is clearly sensitive to the antiwar mood of the American populace. He realized that cold war rhetoric is no longer sufficient in itself to unite his constituency in flag-waving fervor. Thus, Nixon serves up troop withdrawals to the masses. Genocidally messing around in the internal affairs of a nation half a world away is not so bad if it is not our boys who are doing the shooting — and getting shot at. Besides, the South Vietnamese "are fighting courageously and well" — providing they have massive air and sea support.

The Nixon scenario is apparent. Vietnam will remain a "lingering war," draining American money and bogging down American domestic and foreign policy. The only change will be the substitution of Vietnamese for American fodder.

The path of the people of the United States was delineated by the President himself when he beseeched us not to vex his master plan. We must force our Congress to resume its constitutionally delegated role and legislate an immediate end to the Indochina conflict.

Only then may we salvage any sense of victory.

Officials get flighty

As taxpayers desperately try to save money and the government mercilessly spends it, officials are caught in between. While congressional members vote to spend more revenue, they also try to save their own precious dollars in any way they possibly can.

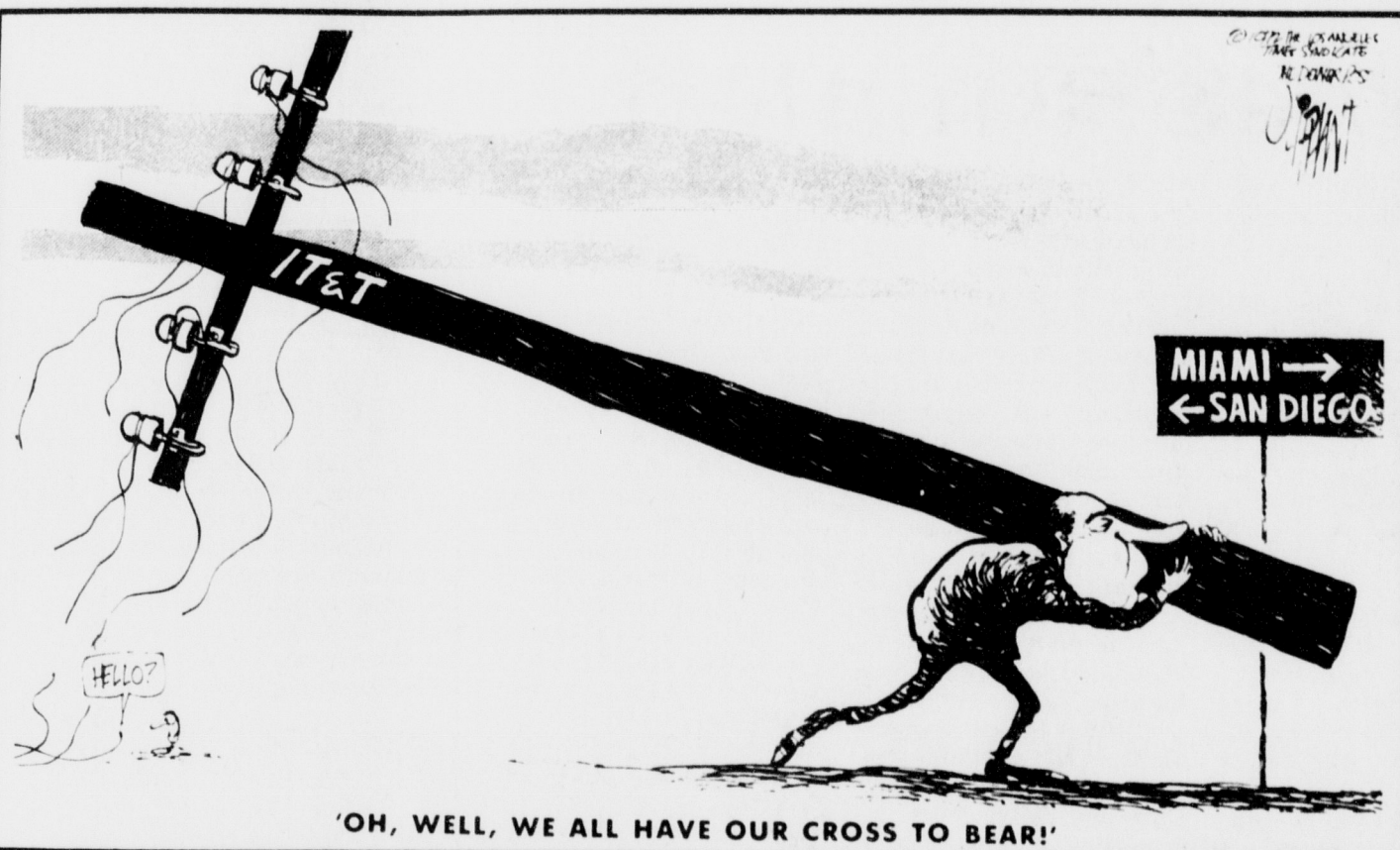
One area of major misery for the nation's lawmakers is that of flight expenses. Since the cost for flying would normally come out of officials' expense accounts, thereby reducing their "play money," many of those in high offices try to grab free flights whenever possible. And since many corporations "invite" officials for free rides on their planes, the opportunity is taken more often than not.

Federal laws forbid either elected or appointed officials from accepting gifts from any source which would create a conflict of interest. It is all too

obvious that by accepting a free flight from a corporation, an official might want to somehow "return the favor."

The corporations contend that they are merely helping the group which is sponsoring the officials' appearance, not the official himself. Officials claim this saves the taxpayers money. However, in a New York Times study it was shown that most flights provided by corporations would never have been taken if the officials had been forced to pay for them out of their pockets.

Experience has shown that it is well nigh impossible to eliminate dishonesty in the political system. Every effort should be made, though, to prevent flagrant violations from occurring. Clearly, elected officials should be more discreet in accepting favors from private concerns.



JON KAUFMAN

This, my friend, is a duck



EXHIBIT A: DUCK

The Air Force ROTC "Survival Manual for the East Lansing Area" (U.S. Government Printing Office, 32 cents) defines a duck as "an air-cooled, self-propelled, self-oiling, amphibious vehicle that quacks and is used in assaults on newspaper integrity." That's a fair description from a military standpoint, but what about one for the rest of the public?

A special House subcommittee was therefore set up in the spring of 1971 to investigate the question, publish a report and thus create an excuse for a field trip to Cannes.

Chairman: How many ducks are

there in this area?

Respondent: You want to buy feathery peckures?

Chairman: Are you, or have you been, within the last 10 years, a duck, or knowingly the member of any group which advocates the violent overthrow of the duly constituted government of the United States by ducks?

Respondent: Maybe Yankee tourist like real thing, Hah?

Chairman: Strike that from the record.

Little useful data was produced. Suppose we do find this information — is it within our hearts to deprive the State News of duck pictures merely because of "artistic" or "esthetic" consideration, for some silly idea that newspaper pictures have to have "quality" or "news value?" Not only is a vital aspect of campus life denied the student reader but some of the finest caption-writing in the business would be lost:

"SPARTAN DUCK: The ever-present Red Cedar duck is silhouetted against the warm spring sky on a quiet

day by the Red Cedar." "EVERYTHING'S DUCKY: These Red Cedar ducks, little realizing that spring is just around the corner, look for food by the Administration Building."

DUCK SOUP: Ducks float sweetly down the Red Cedar River."

DUCK SCENE: These ducks form a typical campus scene for passersby. "FEATHERED FRIENDS: Ducks are a common campus sight, greeting students on their way to classes."

You'll never find writing like this in the State Journal!

Besides, critics will point out, what will you put in their place? Bicycle pictures? Bike racks? Couples sitting by the Red Cedar River? (Get some ducks and a bicycle in that one and you've got a hot contender for a Pacemaker award!)

If we do get rid of the ducks, we have to use news pictures: murders, floods, earthquakes, political figures. And whatever pastoral qualities the State News once had will be lost forever. Is a presidential candidate really worth it?

OUR READER'S MIND

Why I cut down Old Glory

To the Editor:

I am the "fanatic" that cut down the flag in front of Demonstration Hall. I feel that you missed the whole point of my "irresponsible" act. It was, in fact, a very responsible and conscientious act, one done out of respect, not out of disrespect.

My intentions in cutting down the flag were to put it at half-mast, or as it turned out, to take it down altogether. My act was one of mourning, of respect for my brothers who are now fighting and dying in Vietnam and who have died.

The cutting down of this flag signified a joint effort of the people desiring peace; a joint effort of those people who have been waiting peacefully and respectfully for the last 10 years for the end of the war in Vietnam; an end to the lies that have been told in the name of that flag. I feel that I finally did one truthful and sincere thing in the name of that flag by lowering it in honor of my brothers who have died in the war.

I hardly feel this was an act of violence. The demonstrations

throughout the country can hardly compare to the violence committed by our government, our representatives of the people, in Vietnam.

But cutting down this flag I don't feel that the "antiwar movement" was pushed "into the hands of the extremists." There was hardly anything at our demonstration that could be considered violent or in any way similar to "the spirit of a group of

fanatics who almost brought the world to its knees a generation ago."

I wish to stress once again, that our intentions were honorable and out of respect. I wish to thank the people who helped me in this small way of showing respect for our brothers that have died.

Name withheld by request
April 26, 1972

Protest all of the killing

To the Editor:

The concern of MSU students for ending the Vietnam War is heartening; but the seeming one-sidedness of that concern is discouraging.

If we really want to stop the killing, we must do what we can to restrain all of the combatants involved in the conflict. We can no more justify the destruction wrought by the North Vietnamese ground machine than we can that wrought by U.S. air power. Both groups kill equally well.

We should demand that U.S. bombing be halted. But we should also

demand that the North Vietnamese invasion be discontinued. If we screen in outrage at the killing by one combatant, but by our silence ignore the atrocities of the other, we will have served no purpose save condoning the action of the latter. It only serves the cause of peace. It only allows one party to continue the slaughter with the added impetus of knowing that he has our tacit support.

James C. Lutz
Dept. of Information Services
April 26, 1972

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NEWS ANALYSIS

Connally influence grows

by BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally has been expanding his influence within the Nixon administration to the foreign policy, but the chances are dim he will ever become secretary of state.

Connally's broadened role came about with the coming of President Nixon, and speculation that a Democratic former governor of Texas may be named to the State Dept. post after the Republican chief executive wins re-election.

Connally's influence is as dim as anything I can think of," Connally added when asked in an

interview last week if he would like the diplomatic spot.

Last weekend, however, the White House assigned Connally a job usually handled by foreign policy advisers: briefing a small group of newsmen on the President's thinking on Vietnam.

Connally spoke at a background, not for attribution, session called by the office of the White House communications director, Herb Klein. Connally told reporters that Nixon went against the advice of many of his advisers in deciding to bomb Haiphong harbor, feeling that he must do so to have a viable foreign policy. CBS later named Connally as the unidentified source.

At first, Treasury officials

thought it unusual that a secretary of the Treasury would be summoned to handle such an information task. But later one said that the secretary often advises Nixon on matters other than the economy.

Speculation about Connally's future role in the administration was heightened last week when it was learned that Nixon had accepted an invitation to be Connally's guest at the secretary's 2,500-acre ranch in Floresville, Tex. this weekend.

The speculation points to the State Dept. and even some of Connally's own people encourage the idea, saying that foreign policy in the future may be mostly economic, rather than military.

But other administration officials scoff at the idea, saying Connally has displayed a brashness in negotiating trade and monetary agreements that would disqualify him for the job.

"Would you take it if it were offered to you?" Connally was asked about the State Dept. post during the AP interview.

"I doubt it," he responded. "Why not?" he was asked. Connally laughed and said, "because I don't want to." He didn't dwell further on the subject.

Connally has garnered some power for himself in the foreign policy field already. He was chief negotiator during the key international monetary agreement reached last

December. He has insisted on a tougher line in trade relations, saying the nation's trading partners have built unfair barriers against U.S. products.

Now he is in the forefront of working out new policies on how to make the United States more competitive in world markets.

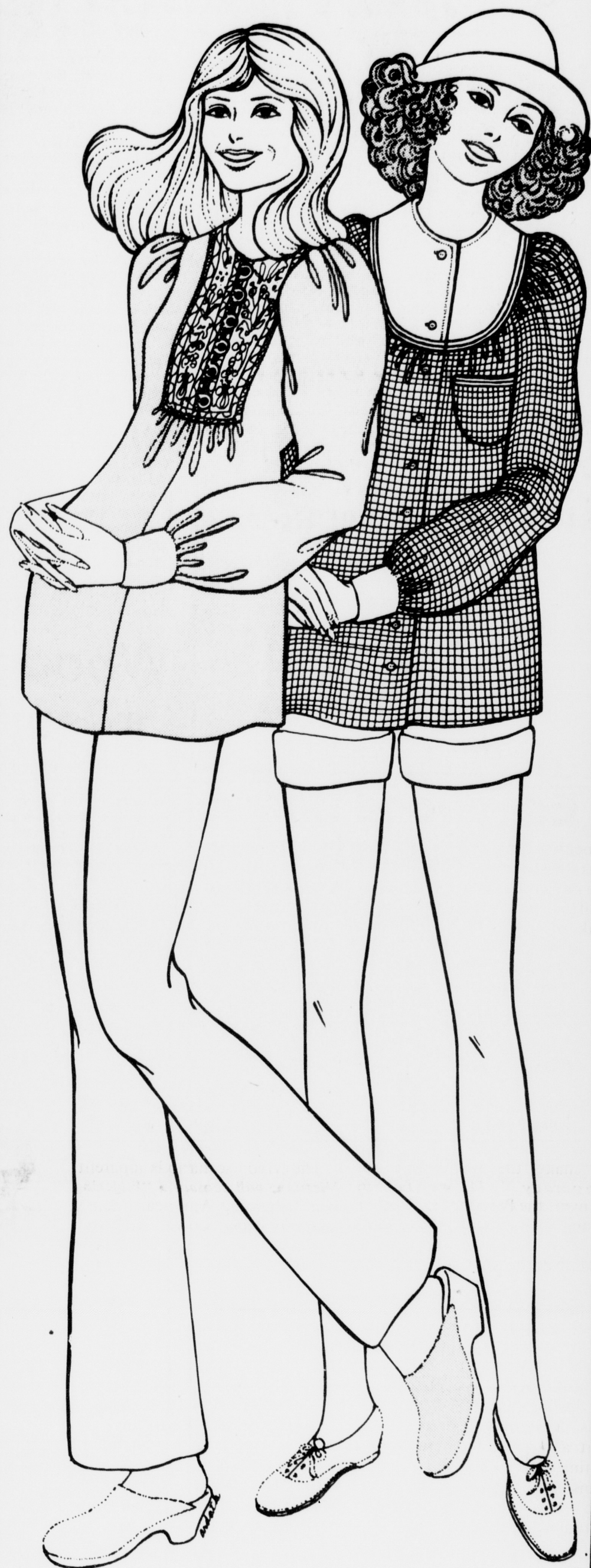
Connally's hard-nosed stance last fall while negotiating the trade and monetary agreements led to a reported order by Nixon to go a little softer on U.S. allies, for fear it could damage delicate relations with some of them.

During a recent appearance on Capitol Hill, Connally recalled how some news reports were picturing him as sort of a "bully boy" while he was trying to turn around a basic imbalance in trade.

He told Congress then that he thought some of that characterization in the press was being fed to reporters from within the administration.

Connally recently raised some tempers in the State Dept. when he suggested in a speech that the nation's foreign economic policy was being made in too fragmented a manner, that it should be centralized. He said last week he wasn't conducting a war on the State Dept. in making that statement.

What Connally's future will be in politics and government is uncertain. He has kept his options open. He says he has no plans beyond the present administration and "I'd think it would be presumptuous for me to indeed have any."



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READERS' MIND

Judge trustees' acts

Editor:
I was disappointed to see today's State News Journal, which interpreted the MSU Board of Trustees' statement against the war as being "solidly" and the students' as being the antiwar rally."

Their statement has apparently led many people to believe that MSU no longer acts to support the war in Vietnam. We must realize, though, that talk is cheap — we must judge the University administration by its actions, not its words,

just as we judge Nixon by his acts of war, not by his talk of peace.

The administration must also not be allowed to hide behind a facade of institutional neutrality. Contrary to Tuesday's editorial, the board of trustees definitely can make moral commitments for the total community. In the past, the trustees have made numerous institutional commitments in support of the war. As just one example, during MSU's Vietnam Project, this University helped establish the dictatorship of Diem in Vietnam and trained and equipped Diem's secret police and palace guard in violation of the Geneva Accords. The University administration has continued its support of the war by allowing and cooperating with ROTC and military recruiters on campus. The men who are recruited on campus will be used not to defend our freedom, but to carry on the massive bombing and brutal terror which our government has inflicted on the people of Vietnam.

If the trustees really mean what they said last Friday, then they must ban

ROTC and military recruiting. But if they don't intend to take this action, then the students must do it for them by means of demonstrations and direct actions. Such actions against military recruiters are being planned for next Monday. We must ourselves act to end the war and not rely solely on the liberal politicians or the university administration.

David Bicking
Lansdale, Pa., senior
April 25, 1972

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Study on buses stalled

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Lansing's study on the feasibility of transferring bus operations from the Capital Area Transit Authority (CATA) to a city department has been delayed three weeks, Terry McKane, mass transit coordinator for the Lansing City Council, said Thursday.

Work on Lansing's budget for the new fiscal year is partially responsible for the delay, according to McKane. The study, originally to have been finished by April 24, began at the request of East Lansing. Arthur Carney,

East Lansing's CATA representative, expressed dissatisfaction with the CATA organization in January and thought that a city department under Lansing control would be better.

He noted that Lansing had much of the personnel, equipment and experience in operating the bus system, and saw it as natural that Lansing keep control.

At this time the only portion of the study finished concerns the cost of operating such a system, due to the work being done on the budget, McKane said.

The fiscal report presented to the Lansing City Council shows the cost to be "prohibitive" in operating a bus system under a department, he said.

McKane said the estimated cost was a quarter of a million dollars. "I doubt if council will even seriously consider it," he said.

Lansing has been considering lowering its present monthly subsidy of \$6,000 to CATA to \$2,000, McKane continued, though it may have to be raised.

"If we can barely scare up \$2,000, where can we get a quarter of a million dollars?" he asked.

One reason for the high cost of such a department would be the exchange of the current citizen participation on the board for high salaried people, Les Hopkins, CATA program manager for urban bus mass transit projects, said Thursday.

Operation might be simpler under a department, Hopkins said, but he expressed the fear that it

would also be easier to ignore the broader interests of the community.

He explained that Lansing might want to run the bus as its own system, charging "full shot" costs to areas interested in service.

Costs might not be such a problem, however, if Lansing's moves for a "no-fare" bus system bring results.

According to Hopkins, Lansing is being considered as "a test city" for the

project. McKane explained the project would be worked out on a contract and not grant basis.

Under the procurement contract, McKane said that "the federal government would give us money in return for all kinds of information that we gather on bus operations."

Downtown effects, parking problems and rider attitudes would be just some of the information, McKane said.



Captain Nice

A group of students, unidentified except as Captain Nice and his crew of Blood and Guts, staged a mock confrontation of a marine recruiter and the SDS Thursday behind the Administration Building.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

'U' TO ENFORCE RULES

Housing violations studied

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Nearly 100 students suspected of living off campus in violation of the University student housing

policy have been requested by the dean of students' office to clarify their living situations.

The students will be required to move into

University owned or supervised housing if they fail to clarify their living situations, said Edwin K. Reuling, area director of off-campus housing, said.

Students who fail to comply may receive hold cards when they attempt to register for summer or fall term classes.

"But hold cards are used as a last resort, when we have failed in every other way to contact the students," Reuling said. "The goal is to clarify the situation so the students can register, not to prevent them from registering."

Hold cards were first used to enforce the policy winter term when about 20 students were unable to register for classes until they had responded to the

letters, Reuling added. The list this term includes no students who have been contacted before, he said. "As far as we determine, they are all on campus," he said.

Students are unable to request exceptions to the policy while living off campus in violation of policy, though those who are found in violation probably could receive special permission to live off campus if it had been applied at the time, Reuling said.

Students may appeal decisions through the office of students' affairs through Student Judicial, he continued.

Woodcock stands firm on support of Muskie

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said Wednesday Gov. George C. Wallace's showing in the Pennsylvania

primary was a "frightening phenomenon." He said it was obvious that Sen. Edmund S. Muskie was "in trouble," but pledged to work for him in Ohio where the UAW is the state's largest union.

Woodcock endorsed Muskie for the Democratic presidential nomination in February and the UAW was heavily committed to the

Maine Senator in Pennsylvania where Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey finished first Tuesday, Wallace second and Muskie third.

"Muskie's obviously in trouble," Woodcock said at a news conference at the UAW's 23rd Biennial Constitutional Convention. But he said he would not reconsider his support of Muskie until after the Ohio primary, May 2.

"We're making a considerable effort in Ohio on behalf of Senator Muskie," Woodcock said. "Obviously Ohio will have an impact on the Michigan Primary next month. We'll have to consider the total situation at that time."

The UAW, which will not officially endorse any candidates until after the nominations, has 600,000 of its 1.3 million members in Ohio.

"The UAW is the biggest union in Ohio and it will certainly have a psychological effect on Michigan's primary," Woodcock said.

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Students are advised to interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Many employers have indicated an interest in

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Local McGovern campaign to open

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

presidential campaign for Sen. George McGovern, D - opens this weekend in Lansing and canvassing and rap begin next week in the residence halls.

More than 175 McGovern supporters heard local matters Wednesday night in the Union call for power and money to make their candidate known to voters.

"We have to get to the point where when we knock on a door and say we're for McGovern, they don't ask 'who's he,'" said Conlin, co-chairman for the 6th District, said.

Canvassing will begin Saturday in the 6th District which includes Lansing and East Lansing. People are also being sent to work for the May 2 primary, coordinators said. They are also going to Grand Rapids and Flint to campaign. In the next two weeks, speakers will be going into each house to talk about McGovern and his stand on the issues. Scheduled so far to participate in the "rap sessions" are Councilmen George Colburn and George Griffiths, Lynn Hall, candidate for Rep. Jim Brown's seat, and Robert attorney.

Help raise money for the 6th District's share of the cost in Michigan, a bucket drive will be organized and set up on campus.

According to Conlin, McGovern already has 450 state

delegates, or almost one-third the number needed for nomination.

He stressed the importance of doing well in Ohio to carry over momentum to Michigan.

"The results in Pennsylvania showed McGovern can score well in a major industrial state, but it didn't show he can win," Conlin said. "That's the task here and in Ohio."

HOUSE PASSES BILL

Girls in sports OK'd

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan House of Representatives Thursday passed a bill that would allow women to compete in traditionally all-male junior high and high school noncontact sports. The bill has already passed the Senate.

Passage of the measure follows a recent ruling by Federal District Court Judge Damon Keith that women should be permitted to compete in all athletic events, including contact sports.

This bill, however, said sponsor Sen. Daniel S. Cooper, D - Oak Park, is not intended to either hurt all-women sports or introduce women into contact sports such as football or hockey.

"This bill is designed to allow talented women athletes in noncontact sports the opportunity to enter competition with men," he said. "I believe all girls sports will remain intact."

Allen W. Bush, director of

the Michigan High School Athletic Assn., challenged Cooper's statement.

"I believe it will hurt the development of women's athletics," he said. "A number of boys, since the court decision (of Judge Keith) are playing on girls' teams and girls on boys' teams. Few girls will get to play either way."

Bush said the separation of men and women's sports began in 1947, but the idea has been reviewed periodically since that time. He said that the girls' committee, composed of women involved in girls' athletics, last met on the issue in October, 1971, and endorsed the concept.

"I think overall, this bill will hurt the participation of women in sports," Bush repeated. "Only a very few gifted girls will get to play, but the average girl will not."

A move in the House to give the bill immediate effect

failed when supporters of the move failed by four votes to get the necessary two-thirds majority.

Supporters of the motion, led by majority floor leader Marvin Stempien, D - Livonia, said the delay in the implementation of the bill would hurt women trying to

break into men's teams.

"If you don't give this immediate effect, it will mean that girls cannot play on men's teams unless they hire an attorney and use Judge Keith's ruling as a precedent to force the school to allow them to play," Stempien said.

Honorary to hold initiation, brunch

Alpha chapter of Omicron Nu, National Home Economics Honorary Society, will hold its spring initiation and Annual Honors Brunch Saturday in Parlors A, B and C of the Union.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., the initiation ceremony is open to selected juniors and seniors in the College of Human Ecology and old and new Omicron Nu members.

The Annual Honors Brunch follows the initiation at 10:30 a.m. and is to honor those students in the college who have achieved a 3.0 or higher grade point. The program for the brunch includes a talk by Dena C. Cederquist, former head of the Dept. of Foods and Nutrition, and the presentation of honor awards to various students in the college.

who McGovern is."

Conlin said Thursday that of the approximately 40 precinct delegates from the campus area, only five or six are not for McGovern.

Some Muskie supporters in the precincts as well as in state delegations are expected to switch over to McGovern, but Conlin said no estimates could be made.

"It's sad in some way," he said, referring to Muskie's withdrawal from active primary participation.

"He is an excellent candidate and has run a clean campaign," he said. "It leaves considerably less option with only McGovern and Humphrey."

Conlin thinks Wallace's main strength is Republican, and stressed that McGovern is not participating in the anti-Wallace campaign.

He said that they want to stress the positive and not the negative. "It's not enough to say Wallace is a bad guy, we want to emphasize what McGovern is going to do."

POLICE BRIEFS

POLICE REPORT THAT 10 more bicycles were stolen late Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon. Police estimated the value of the bikes at \$983.95 and have no leads. The bikes were taken from the racks by Bessey, Wm. Holden, Wonders, Phillips, Rather and Owen. Another was taken from parking Lot Y.

STUDENT WORKING in a biology lab about 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Natural Science Bldg. was bitten on the finger by a white rat. Police said the rat was finally put under control and will be placed under observation for 10 days.

ANOTHER WHITE RAT went berserk and bit a faculty member on the hand during a lab experiment about 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Vet Research Farms. Police said the man treated at the University Health Center and reported the rat was destroyed.

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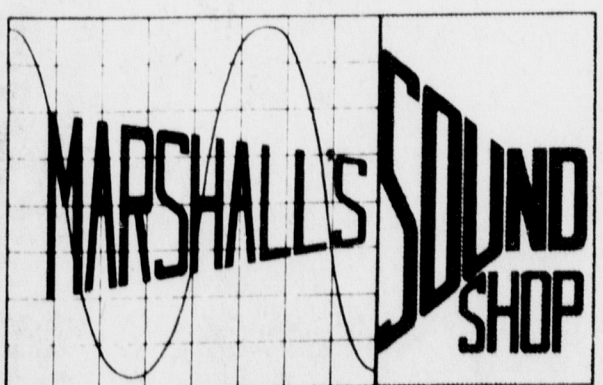
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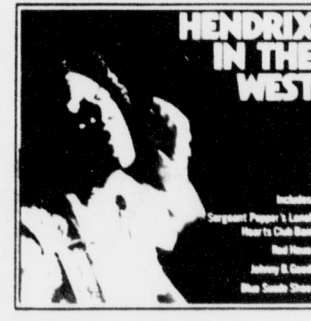
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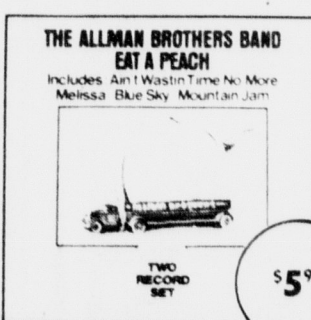
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Each Ted Swoboda's lacrosse team will have time to rest from Saturday's Bowling Green game as it travels to Columbus, Ohio Saturday to face the Ohio State Spartans.

Wednesday's 15-4 loss, both teams had a hard checking game in which 15 fouls were called.

"Ohio State will be the same type of team," Swoboda said in reference to the upcoming game.

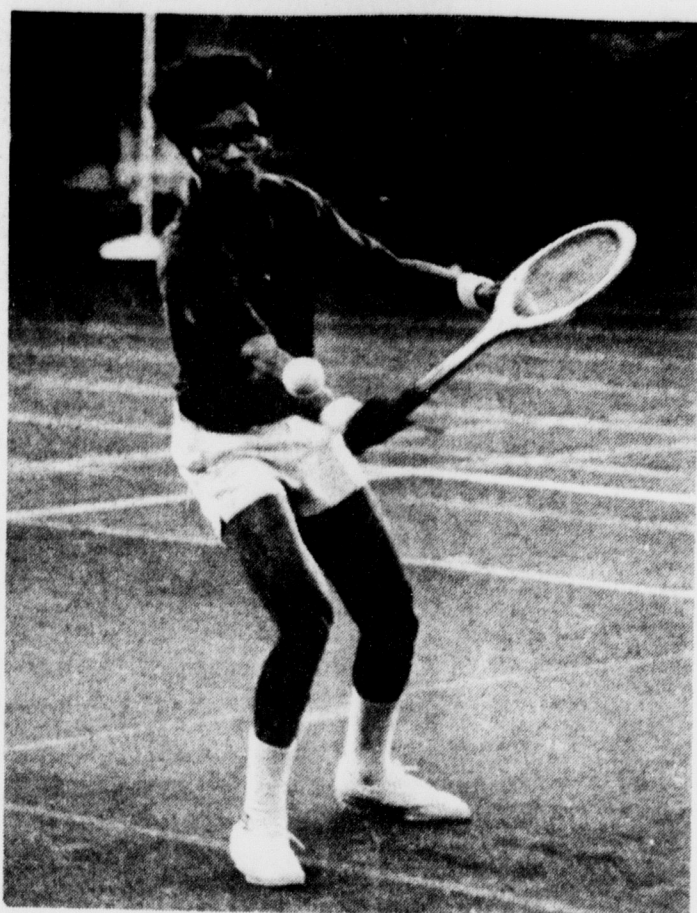
In common opponents this year, Ohio State broke Notre Dame's five game winning streak 9-7 while the Spartans fell to the Irish, 9-4.

The Spartans have never defeated the Ohio State team. Since the two teams

began playing each other in 1965, Ohio State has outscored the Spartans 72-16.

Since the Spartans have become a varsity sport, it has lost twice to Ohio State. In 1970 the score was 13-0 while the Buckeyes had their closest game ever against the Spartans last year before squeaking out a 4-3 victory.

The Spartans will come into this year's contest on the heels of a three game losing streak. The teams' current record stands at 4-4 while it is 1-3 in the Midwestern Lacrosse Association. Ohio State is also a member of the MLA.



Dave Williams

Netman Williams, 'Spartan on spot'

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Dave Williams, number two man on Coach Stan Drobac's tennis agenda, will hopefully be at his best this weekend, as the Spartans will host highly regarded Hampton Institute 1 p.m. Saturday.

Following Friday's 3 p.m. match with Western Michigan University at the tennis courts, Williams, a transfer student from Hampton and his teammates will battle the small college representative which last year finished sixth in the NCAA tourney.

Tennis has generated tremendous interest at Hampton. Dr. Robert Screene who directs its tennis program, has led his teams to 17 Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association titles in the last 18 years.

"Dr. Screene is a man of very unselfish motives," Williams commented. "I played number two for him my freshman year and compiled a 19 - 1 record. But he felt I

needed more competition, so consequently here I am.

"He made a tremendous personal sacrifice for my benefit," Williams asserted. "I owe him a great deal, but I'd still like to beat them Saturday."

A native of Newport News, Va., Williams holds a more optimistic outlook about the season now than he did at its outset.

"I feel we'll have a winning season. We've went down pretty hard a couple of times, but we're not discouraged and we feel that we're still going to surprise some people," Williams continued.

Williams is considered by many to be one of the top junior players in the country. But he thinks more work on his backhand and service return is a necessity.

The crucial weekend ahead could send the Spartans season mark to an even 500 clip and make Dr. Screene regretful that pupil Williams enrolled at MSU.

x 'S' golfers set for Illinois

STEVE STEIN

News Sports Writer

Hyland outshot ten teammates to win this 36-hole intrasquad and become the sixth member of the MSU squad that will compete in the Illinois Collegiate Invitational tournament Saturday in Savoy, Ill.

Grosse Ile freshman John Grosser joins John Meriden, Dick Mark Timmyan and Josh Steve Broadwell in Braddon on the squad.

Illinois.

The par 72 course is known for its small, tricky and heavily bunkered greens which are made even harder to hit by strong winds which frequently come up.

"It plays hard when the wind's blowing," Fossum indicated. "It's a very fine test."

Eight Big Ten schools will participate in the tournament, the first time this season that many conference schools have gotten together competitively.

In addition, Illinois State, Southern Illinois and Bradley round out the 11 team field. Purdue is the defending champion.

"This could be the first time that the majority of Big Ten schools will get together in warm weather," said an Illinois sports information representative.

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The Spartans next game will be May 6 against Kenyon. It will mark the final home appearance for 13 seniors on the squad.

Men's IM

Deadline for resident hall and independent team tennis entries is noon today.

Golf entries for residence hall, fraternity and independent teams will be accepted beginning Monday at the Men's IM. Deadline for entries is noon, May 3. Green fee for individuals is \$2.25 or \$9 per team.

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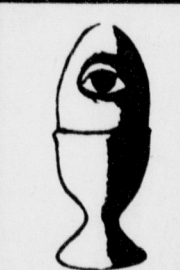
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Black group to offer theater program

By CRISPIN CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Black Arts Company (BAC) will present its third program, "Dimensions in Black Theater," Sunday through May 7.

The seven-day program, cosponsored by the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA), BAC and Edythe Scott Bagley, master of theater arts, will feature lectures, rap sessions, technique demonstrations and five student productions.

Ms. Bagley, the sister of Coretta Scott King, will also serve as mistress of

ceremonies.

The dramas include:

• "Black Play," directed by Debra White, Detroit senior; presented at 8 p.m. Sunday and 8:15 p.m. Friday in Fairchild Arena.

• "Joy," a musical directed by Thomas Rachal, Cleveland, Ohio, senior; presented at 8:15 p.m. Monday and 9:45 p.m. Saturday in Wonders Kiva.

• "This Bird of Dawning Singeth All Night Long," directed by G. Les Washington, Milan graduate student; presented at 8 p.m.

Tuesday and 10:45 p.m. Friday in 49 Auditorium.

• "She and Me," directed by Carol Wilson, Detroit senior; presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and 7:15 p.m. Saturday in Fairchild Arena.

• "Blood Knot," directed by Candance Shannon, Detroit senior, presented at 8 p.m. Thursday and 2 p.m. Saturday in 49 Auditorium. Donations for all student productions are \$1.50.

The symposium will present speakers and panels in five divisions of black theater: community theater, professional theater, children's theater, academic

(education) theater and playwrights and criticism. Lectures and panels will include: Thomas Poag, director of theater at Tennessee State University,

Nashville, Ten; writer-director Oscar Brown Jr.; Tommy Johnson of the Arthur Mitchell Dance Troupe (Harlem), and Clerbert Ford of the original

cast of Melvin Van Peebles' current Broadway hit "Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death."

Carol Wilson, Detroit senior and BAC business

manager, said the purpose of the seminars "is to open up all facets of black theater to all those interested... to show that black theater has deserved its own standards

of judgments." Ms. Wilson also cited creating an awareness of black theater, its ramifications and the talent that exists at MSU.

FOR STUDENT TEACHING

Signup plan changes

By KRISTEN KELCH
State News Staff Writer

The long lines and overnight vigils outside of Erickson Hall, traditionally associated with the process of applying for student teaching, are a thing of the past.

Bradley West, asst. director of student teaching, said that the system had to be changed because "people were

standing in line two days before the signup day. Now, there is no reason to wait in line."

Previously, after returning completed application packets to the Student Teaching office, students received a Center Reservation Card to one of the teaching centers in the state. These were available on a first-come, first-serve

basis. Therefore, the earlier a student returned his application before the deadline date, the better his chances were to be placed where he wanted.

Under the new system, which begins this term, assignments to centers are by random number and there is no reason for students to file on any given day within the application period.

After the student returns his application to the student teaching office, (for teaching winter term, anytime between May 1 and June 30), he will draw an assignment priority number. The first priority number is one and the last is 1,300. This number is entered on the

student's application card. After the deadline for a term has passed, the application cards are classified into four categories: married students and those to be married by student teaching time, special education - second term applicants, elementary education applicants and secondary and junior high school applicants.

The cards will then be put into assignment priority number order and assigned to first preference until the teaching center is filled, then to second preference, until all applicants are assigned. Students in the first category will be assigned first, with the other categories assigned by priority number.

West said that the new system will "give everyone an equal chance for assignment to a particular center without waiting in line for two days."

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Thurs., Fri. May 18, 19	Union Ticket Office	MSU FACULTY-STAFF SUBSCRIBERS		These days are reserved for University employees who purchase series tickets as patrons of the Lecture Concert Series.
Monday May 22	Union Ticket Office	NEW SUBSCRIBERS		Season ticket sales begin for all new subscribers. However, best to purchase immediately by mail, as locations are assigned on the basis of the date of the order receipt.

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Gabler' shows battle for liberation

Hedda Ibsen's "Hedda" is quite an ambitious play, but especially so in the theater, where the talent has often been matured to the demands of the stage. The heavy symbolism and drama of the "father of the drama" must be reached tactfully in the theater to breathe life into the characters and make them

is a difficult play, and is considered on several levels. The current production, under the direction of C.W. Bahr, is a production of the day's liberation — of the mind, her body, her



By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

Caldwell's stage movements were at times a bit stilted, which hopefully will smoothen as she settles into the role that some critics have labeled the "suburban Lady Macbeth."

Ms. Caldwell and director Bahr leave little doubt in the minds of the audience that Hedda is living vicariously and rejects the purposeless existence being imposed on her. Hedda tilts her head back and breathes in news of the outside, information that greatly affects the destinies of people, and longs for the power to function "effectively." This may be achieved to a degree within the walls of her home but the phallic symbolism of shooting her father's pistols is required to have life

outside Hedda's gilded cage. Fred Piegonski as George Tesman, Hedda's academic husband, gave a convincing portrayal, so much so that some of Ibsen's dialog could be cut and the dramatically opposed characteristics of these two still be maintained. He nevertheless had a bit of trouble with his accents, alternating between Norwegian and British.

R. Colopy as Judge Brack and Ken Parnell as Eilert Loevborg were both effective in their roles, but unfortunately the Thea Elvsted of Sara Jane Wright and the Juliana Tesman of Claudia Esch never really emerged as believable. Juliana Boehnlein as the maid Bertha was perhaps

more in tune with Piegonski's Tesman than was Ms. Esch and thus the trio of Tesman, his aunt and the maid versus Hedda was not fully pronounced.

Donald Treat designed the set which accurately reflected Hedda's despised lifestyle — pretty, heavy, and staid. There is nothing ugly about the set, for Hedda's life was not supposed to be ugly. She was not to be exposed to death, or life for that matter, but to exist as a pretty centerpiece.

Donna Arnink's lighting could have had, I think, more subtle gradations and a few shadows fell in the wrong direction. It also might be an

idea to have some additional lamps on the set, especially in the first act when it appeared to be much to light in the room for the time of day.

The PAC production of "Hedda Gabler" is basically a

good one, and is definitely worth one's attention. I would have preferred no intermission, however, since Hedda's final act of suicide wasn't strong enough and the time element involved with no intermission might have

helped.

"Hedda Gabler" is one of Ibsen's better plays, and the association today with women's liberation makes it contemporary in that respect, and Ibsen did revolutionize the theater.

Coalition asks protest of military recruiters

Members of the Coalition of U.S. Involvement in East Asia decided at a Tuesday meeting in the city to stage a rally at 3 p.m. Monday in front of the Student Services Building to protest military

recruiters on campus and to urge students not to talk to them.

Military recruiters are scheduled to be in the Student Services Building through Friday.

The group of about 40 students from the Coalition of U.S. Involvement in East Asia originally met to discuss Wharton's

comment on military recruiters on campus. But, Wharton's Tuesday

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and recruiters is being performed by a core of the coalition between class breaks this morning in front of Bessey Hall. The skit will also be part of the Monday rally.

One student at the coalition meeting expressed the general feeling of the

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Buchwald losing fans

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The tongue-in-cheek columnist is making his mark on relations between India and Washington.

Last December Buchwald wrote from Washington about the Nixon administration's pro-Pakistan policy in the India-Pakistan war. He traced it to a commitment made to a Pakistani camel driver when Lyndon B. Johnson, as vice president, visited Karachi a decade ago.

Rate letter writers bombarded editors in protest. Now the columnist's efforts have reached Parliament, because Buchwald wrote of an antiprotocol office in the State Dept., headed by Horace Bitterman, a former guard at Attica prison.

Buchwald indicated that this office may have been used to harass Indian Ambassador L.K. Jha as part of the anti-India "tilt" ordered by the White House to protest India's invasion of East Pakistan.

According to Buchwald, the antiprotocol office sometimes orders Washington's sanitation department to leave garbage at embassies in disfavor with the White House, or arranges for subway drilling teams to work outside ambassadors' residences during the night.

This week Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told Parliament she had no objections to an improvement in Indian-American relations. One legislator took issue with her by citing the Buchwald column.

"The prime minister is saying that there is every possibility of restoration of mutual understanding between the government of the United States and the government of India," Krishna Manoharan, a member of the regional Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam party, said.

"I have got my doubts. So far no signs are visible."

A member of the right-wing Swatantra party advised Manoharan: "It is a satire."

Replied Manoharan: "It may be a satire. I do not know the way in which Buchwald writes. I have got every reason to believe that Nixon is capable of living up to his satisfaction."

Ms. Gandhi and Foreign Minister Swaran Singh seemed to enjoy the debate.

The Indians are not the only ones to take Buchwald seriously. The Soviet press does from time to time, or pretends it does. It picks up in toto a Buchwald column about wholly fictitious people and their fictitious woes in Washington, and runs it as straight news, labeled for probably mystified Soviet readers as the opinion of a noted American "publicist."

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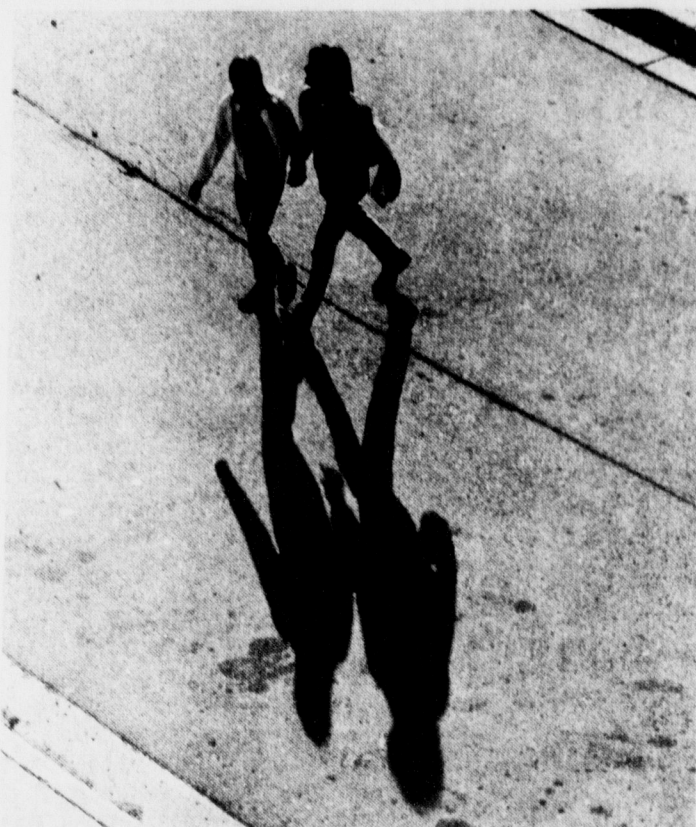
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Area residents ask assistance

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Two men are needed to be camp counselors for fifth and sixth grade boys and girls from Barnes Avenue School. They will be at camp May 22 - 26. All expenses will be covered.

An inmate at the Ingham County Jail wants to write an autobiography. He needs someone with writing skills to help him. An English or journalism major is preferred. Six blind women need transportation on Wednesday afternoons to and from an arts and crafts session at Genesee Center. This is about their only chance to go out.

Volunteers are needed to help supervise the summer and social activities or teach special skills at the Lansing YMCA for junior high and high school students on the east side of Lansing.

A blind Ph. D student who is near completion of degree needs someone to do some typing and reading for him. This could be done during arranged hours on campus.

Two boys in the fifth and sixth grades, who are behind in their school work, need tutoring a few nights a week in general elementary studies. Their parents are able to provide transportation.

CMU coalition to stage rally at air force base in Oscoda

An antiwar protest march and rally at 2 p.m. Saturday at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda has been scheduled by Central Michigan University (CMU) Coalition To End The War.

The protest is taking place

at Wurtsmith Air Force Base because it is the Michigan home of the B52, which the CMU group calls "the symbol of the new escalation of the Indochina war."

Speakers at the rally will include: Marnie Heyn from

the Ann Arbor Peoples' Peace Treaty; Rich Ball, CMU Vietnam Veterans Against the War; and former Air Force medic; Jerry DeGriek, recently elected city councilman from the Human Rights party in Ann Arbor and a member of Michigan Clergy and Laymen Concerned. Other

antiwar groups throughout the state may also be present.

Marchers are asked to assemble at the Air Force Park two - and - one - mile north of Oscoda. The march will proceed south on M - 171 for one mile to the main gate of Wurtsmith Air Force Base where the rally will be held.

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Women reps back rights amendment

By CINDI STEINWAY
State News Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR — Over 50 women's commission representatives from six area universities voted unanimously Wednesday to support the Equal Rights Amendment currently in Michigan legislature.

The action came following an afternoon conference between the representatives of the University of Michigan (U-M), Wayne State University (WSU), Albion College, Eastern Michigan University (EMU), Western Michigan University (WMU), and MSU.

The group petition was voted to be sent to leading legislators stating, "We, the undersigned, urge the Michigan Legislature to ratify this constitutional amendment without delay."

The Equal Rights Amendment states that equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by any state on account of sex.

The joint meeting of the commissions was an opportunity for the women to exchange notes on how each group came into existence and how grievances on each campus are handled.

Chairwoman for U-M's commission, Virginia Davis Nordin, stated that originally their commission was the model for the whole state.

"We have a projected \$50,000 salary budget, \$1,000 for incidentals, and offices spread throughout the university," she said. But she added that after setting the pattern, the focus currently seems to be turning

away from the group.

"We have no clear-cut authority and are presently considering an affirmative action officer to serve as a liaison between the commission and a vice president. The present argument is that no more officials can be hired by the university, though," she said.

Nancy Schlossberg, representative from WSU, said that their president charged them with certain responsibilities which they immediately redefined to fit their needs.

"Our commission has been committed to students, faculty and staff from the

beginning, including all groups," she said.

EMU's commission has been approved, but lacks definite formation. Anne Thompson, counselor and representative from Eastern, said she felt the time was right for development of the group.

"We asked that representatives be appointed for a three-year period, serving staggered terms, and a committee be formed of 10 regular members with several ex-officio members, such as the vice president of student affairs."

The administration at EMU was asked to grant us a

few resource people working in computer areas for access to files and data. We also asked to review all publications, policies and admissions procedures to insure equality to all involved," Ms. Thompson said.

Vickie Neiberg of the Alliance to End Sex Discrimination raised the question of power; did any of the women's groups have the ability to insure the end of sex discrimination on their campuses?

Representatives from WSU's Office of Equal Opportunities (OEO), said they currently have the authority to act on a few problems, but she suggested a stronger stance.

"We have asked for the implementation of a procedure whereby each

department on campus would submit a projection of how the complexion and sex of the department would change within the next year," Natalie Tate, director of OEO, said.

She added that if the projections were not met the commission would effect a change in the department's budget until an appropriate antidiscriminatory change was made within the department itself.

"This would give the commission the flexibility at the top, getting people to listen," Ms. Tate said.

The other representatives agreed that power to implement needed changes in dealing with

discriminatory practices was a common problem having no clear-cut solutions as of yet.

U-M has established a source for handling grievances. Bearing the title

of women's representative there, Zena Zumeta, first-year law student, was hired through the commission to investigate personnel matters.

"Being the only outside source allowed into

personnel records, I am inequities in terms of employment," Ms. Zumeta explained.

Though she has helped file one case since fall, she believes her position to be worthwhile.

Kleindienst gets Senate panel OK

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Indiana in voting against Kleindienst, said, "The cloud that Mr. Kleindienst wished removed has not been cleared away, but has become darker than ever."

The chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland, D -

Miss., said he thought the hearings had accomplished "nothing." He predicted a solid confirmation vote on the floor.

The new round of hearings followed the first committee ballot of unanimous approval for Kleindienst to replace John

N. Mitchell. The Senate reconvened after a publication of a report attributed to an anti-lobbyist which limited antitrust suits and a plan of up to \$400,000 to Republican National Convention in August.

LBJ protege gets sentence parole

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bobby Baker, one-time protege of President Lyndon B. Johnson, was granted parole Thursday from a one-to-three-year sentence he currently is serving for attempted tax evasion and related charges.

The 43-year-old Baker was denied parole last December but the U.S. Parole Board announced Thursday he will be freed from the Allenwood, Pa., federal prison camp on June 1.

He began serving his sentence Jan. 14, 1971.

Baker, one-time Senate page boy who became secretary to the Senate Democratic majority, was convicted in U.S. District Court in Washington in

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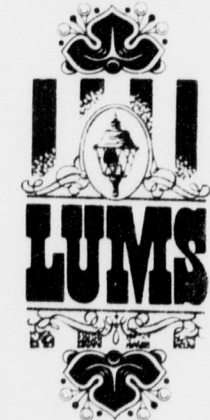
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