

WILL DETERMINE U.S. HELP

Aides to study S. Viet military needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam's offensive gains in the face of allied air superiority are raising doubts about the effectiveness of military operations in Vietnam. Meanwhile, with the military situation worsening, the Air Force is sending a top-level team of logistics aides to Vietnam Wednesday to determine whether Saigon requires American military aid.

Both military officers and civilian defense officials are expressing concern privately about the air war and there are reports that key members of the Armed Services Committees of Congress are beginning to ask critical questions. Some Air Force officers, while agreeing there is reason to question, argue that the issue still is in doubt and that over the long haul airpower will do its job against the North Vietnamese by attrition of the North Vietnamese heavy weapons and supplies, as well as killing their troops.

For quite some time, critics have questioned whether U.S. bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trail was really knocking out a big part of the North Vietnamese plies being trucked through southern Laos. The ability of the North Vietnamese in this offensive to mount heavy bombardment of objectives like An Loc near Saigon and to bring 40-ton tanks that far south tends to support the critics' skepticism.

But perhaps the biggest source of dismay to advocates of airpower has been the apparent inability of U.S. Air Force, Navy, Marine and South Vietnamese fighter-bombers and bombers to stem North Vietnam's offensive across the demilitarized zone—a conventional attack through relatively open country with tanks, self-propelled and towed artillery, supply trucks and other heavy equipment.

Back in Washington, Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the group, headed by one of Laird's top civilian assistants and accompanied by five generals, will consider both Saigon's military needs and what additional measures may be needed to protect the remaining U.S. troops. They will determine, Friedheim said, what weapons of Saigon's hard-hit troops will be replaced as well as what new arms may be needed to counter "new and sophisticated Soviet weapons."

Friedheim said it is possible the South Vietnamese can get along with what they have. But he added that if new weapons are needed it may be necessary to dispatch more American advisers to train the South Vietnamese in their use.

Meanwhile, Republican congressional leaders at the White House quoted Adm. Thomas Moorer Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as saying "only time will tell" the outcome of the North Vietnamese offensive in Vietnam.

House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan said he emerged from the session with a sense of cautious optimism, adding "it is my impression that time is on our side."

Friedheim would not speculate on what new weapons the U.S. could send over in time to counter Hanoi's invasion. But these are likely to include more modern antitank guns and long-range artillery which could be airlifted across the Pacific in a matter of days.

Until now, he said, Laird has been satisfied that the Vietnamization program had provided Saigon with adequate military supplies and equipment.



Second anniversary

College campuses across the nation will commemorate the May 4, 1970, Kent State, Ohio, killings with memorial services and rallies. A rally is planned for noon today, in front of the Student Services Building. This two-year old photo won a Pulitzer Prize for a Kent State student photographer.

AP Wirephoto

MEMORIAL RALLY PLANNED

Antiwar actions scheduled in honor of Kent State dead

By Katherine Neilsen
State News Staff Writer
A Coalition to End U.S. Intervention in Southeast Asia will sponsor several antiwar activities on campus today in memory of the Kent State student killed during a confrontation between students and National Guardsmen at that campus last year ago.

A memorial rally will be held at noon in front of the Student Services Bldg. Speakers and music are planned.

Picketing at the Placement Bureau is expected to continue and a meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The National Student Assn. (NSA) has called a national moratorium and over 1,000 cities and towns will hold demonstrations today, a NSA spokesman said.

Two large rallies will be held in Detroit, Red Lieberman, NSA Midwest coordinator, said.

In Ann Arbor, demonstrators will fill in a mock bomb crater they began digging April 21 in a downtown park.

In the third day of demonstrations against military recruiting at the MSU Placement Bureau, students Wednesday entered the bureau, were prevented by police from marching through a hallway inside and left quietly.

Earlier in the day John Royal, Bethesda, Md. junior, arrested in a Monday demonstration, was arraigned in the East Lansing 54th District Court. He was charged with obstructing a police officer and demanded preliminary examination within 12 days, Verna Hodge, clerk, said.

He was released on a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond. On a second charge, of trespassing, Royal stood mute and was released without bond.

Dept. of Public Safety members arrested two additional women for alleged involvement in the Placement

Petitioning set

The 1972 Senior Class Council is now holding petitioning for next year's council. All individuals who will be seniors next year are eligible. Petitions are available at 307 Student Services Bldg., and must be submitted by Friday.

Bureau demonstration. They were Sandee Soloway, New Rochelle, N.Y. freshman, and Anne Snudden, Lansing resident.

Greg Olson, East Lansing graduate student, was also arrested Wednesday while standing in front of the Student Services Bldg. for alleged involvement.

Other demonstrators arrested in the three days of demonstration were also arraigned Wednesday. They were Soloway, Snudden, Franklin Hepola, Lansing freshman; Marshall Davis, East Lansing resident; Dale Scott, East Lansing senior; and John Podulka, Glenview, Ill. sophomore, and Bruce Devlin.

COUNTER-BUDGET GIVEN

Residents ask spending shift

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

"To stir up public controversy," a group of local residents introduced a counter city budget, calling for a shift in East Lansing spending priorities at Tuesday's public hearing on the budget.

Ann Markusen, an East Lansing graduate student in economics, presented to the East Lansing City Council the counter-budget which recommended that changes be made in the allocations for police, parks and recreation and personnel hiring.

She explained that she introduced it to "stir up public controversy, because controversy is good."

The public hearing, one of the longest on the budget in years, drew about 50 people to city hall including representatives from various groups petitioning for funds from the proposed budget.

Representatives from Listening Ear, (Continued on page 12)

They will determine, Friedheim said, what weapons of Saigon's hard-hit troops will be replaced as well as what new arms may be needed to counter "new and sophisticated Soviet weapons."

Friedheim said it is possible the South Vietnamese can get along with what they have. But he added that if new weapons are needed it may be necessary to dispatch more American advisers to train the South Vietnamese in their use.

FILE FORMAL PETITION

Faculty reps ask union vote

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Faculty Associates (MSUFA) filed a petition with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission Wednesday calling for a unionization election here.

Calhoun Collier, president of the MSUFA, announced that the collective bargaining contender had collected enough signatures — over the 30 per cent requirement — to file the petition.

The group met in March with the administration and informally agreed upon a definition of the collective bargaining unit.

The next step in the path toward a collective bargaining election is another such meeting. Any other interested parties will be invited to attend the meeting, particularly the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) which has also been actively soliciting signatures on authorization cards from the faculty.

Sigmund Nosow, AAUP president, said Wednesday that his organization does not have 30 per cent of their proposed unit now, but will by the time the employment relations commission schedules a meeting.

"We will challenge them (MSUFA)," he said. "By the time of the meeting, there will be two organizations who have enough cards."

The Michigan Employment Relations Commission will then have to set a hearing date to determine the

Tickets on sale

Tickets will be on sale at the door for the Elton John concert at 8 tonight in Jenison Fieldhouse.

S. Viets' command in far north altered

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon government, shaken by the debacle at Quang Tri, changed commands in the far north Wednesday, putting the defenses there in the hands of a general who is highly regarded by the Americans.

Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, who has been commander of the southernmost military region 4, including the Mekong Delta, was placed in command of the

northern region in the hope he could reverse the fortunes of battle.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, who commanded in northern military region 1, was called to Saigon and presumably got the news of his dismissal from President Nguyen Van Thieu. The South Vietnamese command said the changes were made on direct orders from Thieu.

(Continued on page 12)

appropriate bargaining unit. Collier said the employment relations commission sets the date of the meeting among the unionization contenders and the administration to discuss the composition of the bargaining unit. A representative from the commission will also be present.

Collier estimated the commission will plan the meeting for late May.

The composition of the bargaining unit must then be formally agreed to but Collier said he anticipates no opposition from the administration because of the earlier informal agreement.

The proposed MSUFA unit includes all full-time teaching and research staff from professor through specialist, and all in those ranks who are half-time for three or more consecutive terms; nonacademic staff at a nonsupervisory level, including librarians, nonsupervisory directors of academic programs, artists-in-residence, counselors and academic advisers.

The AAUP bargaining unit also includes associate, assistant and department chairmen; research associates and directors of schools and institutes.

EPC urban program favored by Green

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA), said Wednesday he endorses the college model proposed by the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) for expansion of MSU's urban programs.

EPC Tuesday recommended creation of either a College of Urban and Metropolitan Studies or an Office of Urban and Metropolitan Studies and a School of Racial and Ethnic Studies in the College of Social Science. EPC said it does not prefer one model over the other.

President Wharton said Wednesday he will have no comment on the EPC

proposals until after the Academic Council meets Tuesday to discuss the recommendations.

"There must be a major and comprehensive thrust emanating from one central unit in order that the University administration can effectively address itself to urban problems," Green said.

"I think the model that is most highly related to the proposal that we submitted to the proposal is the one for a College of Urban and Metropolitan Studies," he said.

The proposed college, headed by a dean, would include a Dept. of Urban and Metropolitan Studies, a Dept. of Racial and Ethnic Studies, a Center for

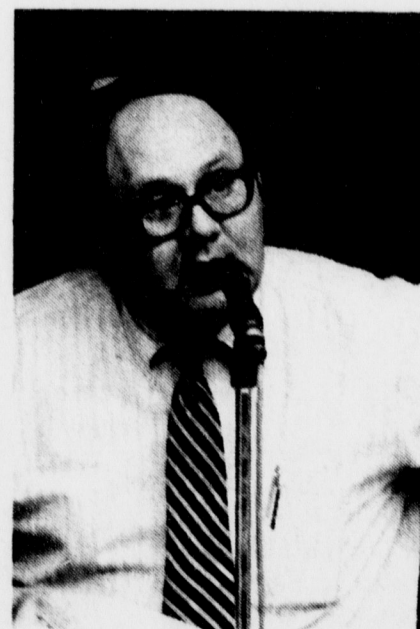
(Continued on page 12)

HH holds ... m lead in ... io tally

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hubert H. Humphrey moved to lead Sen. George S.overn by a narrow margin Tuesday in their head-and-head for Ohio's Democratic presidential delegates.
Tuesday's problem-plagued primary was complicated still more by federal court suits, one asking that ballots in Cuyahoga County and be impounded for counting federal marshals. The other asked the county's primary election be void.
The slow trickle of votes in, it appeared that decision not come before today, or Friday.
The vote tally was moving slowly in and Dayton, both industrial. McGovern has claimed big leads among Ohio blue collar



Markusen: "... controversy is good."



Milstein: "maybe bikes are one thing we can get together on"



Harris: "women don't have a place . . ."



Riddle found not guilty

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

A verdict of not guilty was returned Wednesday in the alleged assault and battery case against Sam Riddle, Flint senior, in East Lansing district court.

Attributing his decision to a "reasonable doubt as to the guilt of the defendant," District Court Judge Maurice Schoenberger pronounced the defendant not guilty of the charges that he allegedly assaulted an MSU police officer early in April.

Judge Schoenberger also cited various discrepancies between the testimonies of the witnesses that led him to his decision.

Since many extraneous charges were brought up in the trial along with the original assault and battery charge, Schoenberger listed in his closing remarks the aspects of the testimony that he was not including in his consideration of guilt or innocence.

Early in the trial, Riddle charged the MSU police with systematic harassment of blacks on campus. Though testimony was heard on the subject, Schoenberger said the harassment charges did not pertain to the case in point, and that he would exclude the problem from consideration.

As a defense witness, Riddle called Clifford Ashe, an ex-MSU policeman who left the force two days ago over what he termed "personality differences with certain persons on the force" in his testimony.

In response to questioning, Ashe said that he thought Riddle had been subjected to a different set of rules than white students at MSU.

The questioning centered around the issue of whether black or minority students were being "harassed" by campus police. Judge Schoenberger halted the line of questioning because he said it did not pertain to the case.

Ashe also testified that he thought Riddle had been harassed by MSU police in various ways before the incident that provoked his arrest. Ashe said that when Riddle purchased a new car, each patrol officer was informed as to its description through "patrol ranks." He also said that when Riddle was seen driving down the street, it was common practice to run a warrant check on him to see if he had any outstanding parking tickets or arrest warrants.

Using an example, Ashe said that a police radio transmission might sound like:

"Sam Riddle traveling southbound down Shaw Lane, will you run a warrant check?"

He testified that because of previous dealings with Riddle, officers in the department used unnecessary precautions when dealing with Riddle. Ashe did not clarify the term "unnecessary precautions."

After advising the gallery at great length as to proper demeanor in a courtroom,

Judge Schoenberger asked that spectators keep control of their emotions when the verdict was announced. The spectators made it as far as the hallway.

Judge Schoenberger announced that he thought both Riddle and the arresting officer, Patrolmen Robert Sybrandy, behaved "ridiculously" in the original traffic violation incident, but that was not

the issue.

Using what he called "cheap hindsight," Judge Schoenberger said that the officers could have avoided the entire confrontation by serving Riddle's citation to him at a later date and they also should have obtained an arrest warrant from the prosecutor.

"They knew Riddle didn't like police, but I think there were problems with both parties," Schoenberger said.



ASHE

"It's a dishonest and hypocritical answer that we have to 'keep the University open to all interests' - no one says you have to accept contracts from the Mafia to find better ways to rob banks or Murder, Inc. to kill people."

Noam Chomsky, foreign policy critic

See story page 3

Hoover lies in state

Receiving an honor bestowed on few, J. Edgar Hoover lay in the Capitol Rotunda Wednesday - a flag on his coffin and a wreath from his President at his feet.

Some of the highest officials of the land he served so fiercely assembled to pay tribute to the memory of the man who directed the FBI for 48 years.

The FBI director was found dead beside his bed Tuesday morning by a maid. His death was attributed to hypertensive cardiovascular disease, and possibly a heart attack.

The 77-year-old Hoover never married. He leaves nieces and nephews.

Gray interim FBI head

The White House announced Wednesday that Asst. Atty. Gen. L. Patrick Gray III, a longtime friend of President Nixon, will double in brass as acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation - at least until the November election.

Gray, who has no law enforcement experience, currently is being considered by the Senate to be deputy attorney general. The White House said his nomination for that post will be withdrawn.

Price freeze called

The Price Commission Wednesday froze all prices of more than half of America's largest firms and said they face price cuts and possible fines unless they quickly file overdue reports.

Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said nearly 1,600 firms haven't filed required reports that were due last Monday.

All of these firms are technically in violation of Price Commission regulations now. Grayson said each firm would be notified individually and given a grace period of five working days to file the reports.

AMC sales increase

American Motors Corp. on Wednesday reported its strong recovery is continuing with profits of \$12.96 million in the first half of its fiscal year, the best in seven years.

AMC's profits are coming on the strength of greatly increased new car sales. The company said Wednesday it sold 27,017 cars in April, up 34 per cent from last year. In the first four months of the year, AMC unit sales are up 19.4 per cent.

Hepatitis relief hinted

The government reported Wednesday a possible new lead toward developing a vaccine against "serum hepatitis," a liver-inflaming malady transmissible by blood transfusions and contaminated medical syringes and needles.

Serum hepatitis is one of the two forms of hepatitis - both presumed caused by viruses - which together strike up to 70,000 Americans a year. The serum type is responsible for about 30,000 of the cases and about 3,000 deaths.

Miami bids for GOP

The Miami Beach City Council agreed by a single vote Wednesday to submit a bid for the 1972 Republican National Convention. A GOP official said he expected the party would switch the site from San Diego, Calif.

Concerned that a massive influx of demonstrators would threaten peace in the resort city, the council also urged the federal government to provide an elite 1,000-member "convention peace corps," the request came after councilmen voted down a proposal that the bid be contingent on approval of the peacekeeping group.

AT COUNCIL MEET

Pot law options listed

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council added three more alternatives to its list of possible solutions to the marijuana law problem at a meeting Tuesday.

The council has been considering for the past month an ordinance that would place a \$1 penalty on the possession of marijuana. Suggestions by council members included totally rescinding all marijuana laws, adopting present state laws into city ordinances, and outlawing the use of the substance by minors.

Councilwoman Mary P. Sharp presented a proposal that the council rescind all

ordinances dealing with pot, leaving only state laws.

"The laws presently on the books have been declared unconstitutional," Ms. Sharp said, "I don't want to have bad laws on the books."

Councilman George A. Colburn suggested that instead of rescinding all laws, the City of East Lansing should adopt state marijuana laws as its own, so that the laws and penalties would be the same on both levels.

Mayor Wilbur B. Brookover added that if there were no other laws governing the use of marijuana, the use of the substance should be forbidden to minors, the same as alcohol.

In other council business, it was decided that the council accept the resignation of Albert Flory, Hart junior and director of ASMSU legislative relations, as ASMSU ex-officio council member.

Ms. Sharp suggested that since students were influencing the council already but the use of the ballot box, that students

nonproductive statements of the past.

"It's the same rhetoric that we've been hearing for the past several years from several administration," he said.

The resolution's intent, as originally drafted, was directed at getting the United States out of the Indochina conflict as soon as possible, while the House passed resolution is an endorsement of the policies

being pursued by President Nixon, Nelson said.

He added that he did not intend to make the resolution an attack on the administration, but rather an attempt to express the necessity for America to get out of Vietnam at the earliest possible opportunity.

"We've tried force, we've tried negotiations and we've tried massive bombings but nothing has worked," he said.

The original resolution advocated something more positive than measures that had previously failed, he added.

The House-passed version of Resolution 290 follows: "Whereas, more than 50,000 Americans have given their lives in the Indochinese War; and

"Whereas, the North Vietnamese have indicated that no prisoners of war will be released even after the United States made a peace offer to Hanoi; and

"Whereas, new efforts should be made until all American forces are withdrawn from Indochina; now therefore be it

"Resolved by the House of Representatives (the Senate concurring), that the legislature of the State of Michigan memorialize the Congress of the United States to demand immediate cease-fire, exchange of all prisoners of war, and new elections in Vietnam which would be internationally supervised with all political elements including the Communist participating in and helping to run the elections; and further

"Resolved, that the legislature of the State of Michigan memorialize the Congress of the United States to use all necessary funds, resources, manpower and effort to attain mechanisms and assure which will permit differences between to be resolved by other than the killing of human beings; and be it further

"Resolved, that this resolution transmitted to each member of the Michigan delegation to the Congress of the United States."

African center plans liberation week events

Today marks the beginning of MSU's first African Liberation Week, sponsored by the African Studies Center.

Today's events include

a film at 7 p.m. in Natural Resources, "Phaela Ndaba" or "A Dialog" is a recent film apartheid in South Africa. The film was filmed and exported before it could be censored by South African authorities.

Other tentative scheduled events are Wednesday, Keoratshe Kgosisile visit campus.

Kgosisile is an ex-South African poet presently writer-residence at the University of North Carolina. He is a poet's lecture, "Africa: The Creative Process in a Racist Society" scheduled for 7 p.m. 108B Wells Hall.

The lecture will be followed by two films, documentaries on the fight between Africans and European colonists.

KILLINGS ARRANGED

Defendant pleads guilty in killing of Yablonskis

WASHINGTON (AP) - A key defendant in the 1969 Yablonski murders said Wednesday the killings were arranged and paid for through two United Mine Workers officials, one of them a member of the

union's international policy-making board.

Silous Huddleston of Lafayette, Tenn., made the statement in Washington County Court before he pleaded guilty to murder and conspiracy charges in the deaths of union insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

Huddleston, former president of a Tennessee UMW local, is accused of being the middleman in the killings.

The 63-year-old Huddleston, whose daughter had pleaded guilty and turned state's evidence in the case, showed little emotion as his 2 1/2-page statement was read by an FBI agent.

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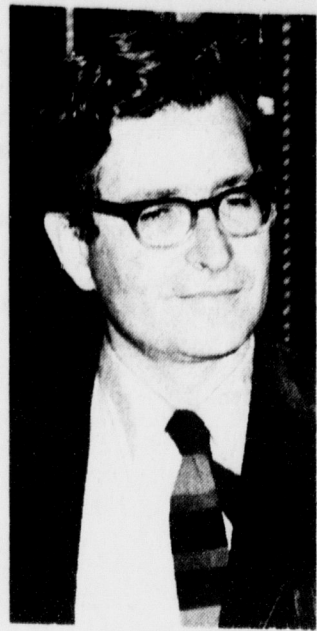
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All Seats Reserved - \$6, \$5, \$4. Tickets on sale Now at WVIC Radio, Kositchek's (downtown Lansing) and Wurzburg's (downtown Lansing); also on sale at Mario's Imports in Jackson.

Chicano urges more projects

The Center for Urban Affairs (CUA) should not be the only unit on the MSU campus developing and supporting programs for Chicano students, Manuel R. Alfaro, coordinator of CUA Chicano programs, said in a statement Wednesday.

Ms. Sharma, in her article, raised several questions about the use of \$140,000 allocated by CUA for "I'm not concerned about going point by point on this thing. I just want people to know my position," Alfaro said. "It's all a matter of how I visualize my job, not as a 'showcase' Chicano but as a coordinator, a planner, with flexibility to develop and promote Chicano programs within the CUA."



CHOMSKY

SPEAKER RAPS 'SECRECY'

U.S. 'imperialistic aims' hit

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN State News Staff Writer

Noam Chomsky said Wednesday that the primary lesson of the Pentagon Papers was that the U.S. government deliberately cultivated public inattention to foreign policy so its "imperialistic aims" in Vietnam could be carried out.

Chomsky, a well-known professor of linguistics and a long-time critic of

American foreign policy, told a large audience in Fairchild Theatre that U.S. opposition to nationalistic movements in Vietnam is "rational imperialistic policy to provide the Western nations and Japan with markets, sources of raw materials and even outlets for their pollution."

He added that Indochina involvement is a violation of the "supreme law of the land" — which he

considered to be the provision of the United Nations charter forbidding all use of force except in cases of direct attack.

Thus, he said, the United States government is guilty of a criminal conspiracy of long duration in Vietnam. "Quite typically the United States would carry out escalatory steps, find someone in Saigon to authorize them and then issue a press release which said they came to the aid of our allies," he said.

Campus military recruitment and ROTC on campus is also participation in criminal activities, he said.

"It's a dishonest and hypocritical answer that we have to 'keep the university open to all interests' — no one says you have to accept contracts from the Mafia to find better ways to rob banks or from Murder, Inc. to kill people."

The fraudulent myth of the open campus implies

that the university bends to the authority of outside institutions, he said, mirroring internally the forces and power of outside.

During Chomsky's speech a group of placard and banner-carrying students filed quietly down the aisles and past his podium. The placards and banners read "SDS No More War," "No Military Recruiters or ROTC at MSU," and "Victory to the Indochina People — Lansing Prisoners Solidarity Committee."

Chomsky said the Pentagon Papers present the reader with definitive proof in a year-by-year fashion that the aim of every American administration involved in Vietnam has been the establishment of a non-Communist regime, despite frequent assertions that the Vietnam (National Liberation Front or Viet Cong) had taken over the nationalistic movement and had peasant support.

A study of peasant attitudes in the late 1960's in one Vietnam province showed that many peasants though the struggle against colonialism and the French was now against Ngo Dinh

Diem and the United States, Chomsky said.

"The Thieu regime today has a power base like that of Diem's" he said.

Chomsky said none of the American-supported regimes could permit democratic institutions to exist because they would be taken over by the Vietminh. The weakness of these regimes, he added, led to the annihilation of South Vietnamese rural society by saturation bombing.

The framework of U.S. Indochina policy, he said, was the "domino theory" — not the "hysterical view" that "Ho Chi Minh would get into a canoe and come over and capture Los Angeles," but that nationalism and the "revolutionary spirit" would be contagious if successful.

Chomsky said the high cost of intervention represents highly concentrated profits for large segments of American society while the social costs are spread over the entire population. "Deceit, secrecy and obfuscation are necessary to carry out these imperialistic policies," he added.

COGS leader appoints 3 to nominations panel

By LINDA WERFELMAN State News Staff Writer

Robert Menson, president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) Wednesday announced that he has appointed three graduate students to the Student Committee on Nominations.

The committee will be responsible for the preparation of a slate of student candidates - at-large to the Academic Council. It will consist of three undergraduates appointed by the chairman of ASMSU and three graduate students appointed by the president

of COGS. His announcement came after an earlier decision to withhold appointments until questions surrounding the status of student representatives - at-large to the Academic Council had been settled.

Menson said his decision to appoint members had been made in spite of the Academic Council's rejection Tuesday of a proposal to change student representation to the group.

"I do not wish to be accused of obstructionism in the election of the at-large representatives. Since the

council's 'mandate' was obviously for the status quo, I must work within the present system," Menson said.

"I would be remiss in my responsibilities as president of COGS if I let the committee function and representatives be elected without graduate student input," he added.

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, said Tuesday that he would not agree to announce appointments of undergraduate students to the committee because he had "no desire to be a useless crusader in a system hopelessly locked in its own paranoia and guilt."

Buckner said he would announce undergraduate committee members today.

Graduate members of the committee will be Ora Cooks, Clyde Kiang and Jo Lynn Cunningham, all East Lansing graduate students.

Menson and Ms. Cunningham, COGS vice president for University relations, issued a statement Wednesday criticizing Academic Council's defeat of the proposal for at-large representation.

"We feel that the... proposal was a bold step toward a truly democratic procedure for electing student representatives to the Academic Council," they said. "It is hard to believe

that a proposal voted out of a committee by such a margin (18 - 2) after extensive debate would so quickly and overwhelmingly defeated on the floor of the council."

ON WJIM-TV

Griffiths to air answer to edit

WJIM-TV has done an about-face in granting East Lansing City Councilman George Griffiths air time to respond to an editorial criticizing the council's "arrogant" passage of a resolution condemning the Vietnam War two weeks ago.

WJIM attacked Griffiths and George Colburn for introducing the resolution, while also being critical of Mary Sharp and Mayor Wilbur Brookover for voting in favor of the measure.

The editorial stated that the council should follow the lead of Robert Wilcox, who cast the lone negative vote on the resolution.

Previously, WJIM had informed Griffiths that the four criticized members would have to arrive at a consensus as to who would respond. It has suggested a 30-minute discussion show to allow the four members to air their views.

WJIM Operations Manager Tom Jones, denying any change in attitude on the part of the station, said the decision to give air time to Griffiths was based on the fact that his request was the only one the station had received.

"This is not unusual by any means. WJIM gives air time for editorial responses 20 to 30 times a year."

Ms. Sharp also wrote a letter to WJIM but made no request for air time. Though admitting the wording of the resolution might have been better, she said the resolution "was not beyond the bounds of propriety."

Ms. Sharp indicated that she felt the editorial made an important point that the council alone solve all the problems that exist.

House action will keep state's GOP majority

By RAY ANDERSON State News Staff Writer

With a threat of federal action hanging over their collective heads, the Michigan House of Representatives Thursday passed a congressional apportionment plan which will maintain the present Republican majority in the state's congressional representation.

The so-called incumbent plan proposed by Rep. Hal Ziegler, R-Jackson, passed by a narrow 59-46 margin following an hour of partisan haggling. A simple majority of 56 was needed to pass the plan.

Ziegler said the plan complies with the U.S. Supreme Court ruling of the man and one vote and does not gerrymander in favor of any particular incumbent. But, he added, will give state Sen. John Bowman, (D-Roseville) a 50 chance in the democratic primary against District Congressman Stephen N. Nedzi.

The Republican members of the state's lower chamber obtained the support of ten Democrats to get the necessary votes, but the Democrats caucus is not holding up.

A reconsideration vote will be taken sometime next week, House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit,

said. He indicated he would talk with the Democrats who voted for passage in hopes of getting a plan that will reflect party and people's interests.

House Majority Floor Leader, Marvin R. Stempien, D-Livonia, agreed that the plan does not favor Michigan's citizens.

"It doesn't give the people the opportunity to change the complexion of their representation. It is a total abdication of our responsibility," he charged. Rep. Jim N.

Brown, R-Okemos, who is contemplating a congressional seat, reluctantly voted for the plan because it was written by the incumbent congressmen.

"It was drafted by congressmen to protect themselves," the representative for the district encompassing MSU said. "If the people had wanted them to apportion their own districts they wouldn't have asked the legislature to do it."

Workers begin search for 50 missing miners

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — As pumps sent large amounts of air underground, rescue workers began probing the hot, smoky shafts of the Sunshine silver mine Wednesday in search of more than 50 miners missing in a fire that killed at least 24 other men.

Mine officials said 58 men were unaccounted for; 108 others escaped to safety shortly after the fire broke out in the nation's richest silver mine shortly after noon Tuesday. Marvin C. Chase, vice

president and general manager of the mine, said rescue workers were sealing off some areas of the mine and pumping air into the tunnels.

He said the fire was

believed to have started with spontaneous combustion in timbers in a section of the mine no longer actively worked. The fire was believed to be between the 3,400 and 3,700-foot level of the mine.

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Meridian Mall, Frandor, Downtown, Lansing Mall

Illustrations Enlarged

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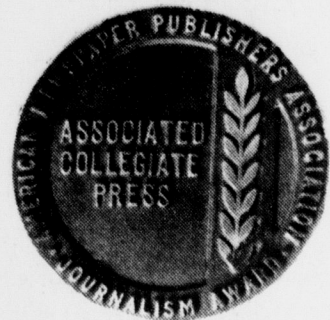
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Nixon seen as king-president

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RICK GOSSELIN, sports editor



Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award
for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIAL

Halstead's reputation losing some ground

Halstead Management Co. has come under heavy criticism recently. Haslett Arms residents have claimed Halstead has provided inadequate maintenance service. Questions have also been raised concerning the whereabouts of tenants' security deposits.

Trouble started for Lee Halstead, owner and property manager of Halstead Management in September when many of his Haslett Arms tenants returned damage check lists with most categories marked "filthy." Five months later he spent \$7,740 on maintenance.

More complaints - water shortage in October, five extinguisher shortage in December, heat shortage in January, all around shortage of maintenance workers - followed.

Some tenants decided to withhold rent to compensate for inconveniences. A meeting was held in which the tenants demanded a \$100 rent credit for each unit for February. Halstead coughed up \$50.

Some tenants decided to withhold half of April's rent for the same general reasons - they were paying for services which were not being rendered. They also wanted to know where their security deposits were.

Halstead replied with eviction notices. But to make matters more difficult for Halstead, the tenants' enterprising lawyer, Kenneth Smith, noticed a slight discrepancy on the eviction notices. The notices read "Halstead Management for Haslett Arms vs. . . ." a nonexistent legal entity. A hearing is scheduled Tuesday to

decide the future of the eviction notices.

Meanwhile, the tenants are in a rather strategic location. With banners outside of Haslett Arms blasting the management, a suit pending in court, and plenty of newspaper publicity, they cannot help but call attention to the faults of Halstead Management.

The problem of management-operated apartments runs deeper than harmful publicity. There are two basic kinds of leasing companies in East Lansing: The owner-managed apartment complex and the management company.

In an owner-managed situation, the tenant can sue the owner for not returning security deposits or ignoring maintenance. A management company, which simply represents the owners of the buildings can go bankrupt, which would leave the tenants with no way to regain their deposits.

A management company has only its reputation to stand on. Unless the firm maintains good working relations with all or most of its tenants and assumes responsibility for complaints, it stands to lose the very thing it is forced to bank on - its reputation.

Charles Massoglia, director of ASMSU Legal Aid, said he receives more complaints from Halstead tenants than any other apartment complex in the area. Dolores Bender, director of off-campus housing, advises students to be wary of companies with large numbers of holdings. She declined to mention specifics. John Hagen, former OCC vice president said in a Jan. 17 letter to the State News: "In short, we have run out of reasons to put any trust in Halstead Management's promises."

Of course, landlord-tenant problems in the East Lansing area are not the exclusive province of Halstead Management. Other management companies and a number of owner-managed apartment complexes have also come under fire. And it would be foolish to ignore the abuses some tenants have heaped on individual landlords. The Halstead situation is just a symptom of the current lack of safeguards for both landlord and tenant. This situation will be further examined Friday.



HASLETT ARMS PROTEST

Support a trustee

Before the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was passed, MSU students had as much voice in determining the membership of the board of trustees as people in Hades had in selecting the temperature. Apparently the situation is changing.

Members of the MSU community will have an opportunity to express their own feelings about the necessary qualifications for MSU trustees at a public hearing 4 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom. The hearing is a first for MSU. The meeting will serve as a forum at which individuals can provide feedback to the Democrats. The party want to find out, for

instance, whether the electorate wants more women, youth, or minority group members on the board. Names of prospective candidates and their qualifications will be welcome, the Democrats say.

Indeed! with a majority of the current board of trustees reluctant to seat voting student members, hearings provide a "second best" alternative. To elect candidates who will represent student needs, students must take advantage of the hearing. At least it can provide a starting point for a stronger student voice in trustee affairs, which is a lot more than students have had in the past.

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

If you want to know who's regarded as king around town these days, drop in on a congressional hearing where an administration official is testifying. It's not quite a case - yet - of l'etat, c'est moi. But from the way the officials talk, you would think that the only person in Washington with any ideas, any proposals is Mr. Nixon.

There is almost a standard format now for any administration testimony. Start off with several words of praise for the President and his accomplishments. Then on to the specific proposal. Whether it's a broad foreign policy or some insignificant grant for free buses in a New England town, it is something "the President proposes" with the accent always on the word "the."

Even cabinet members are indulging in this form of self-effacement. Take Secretary of State Rogers of Defense Secretary Laird the other day before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Everything we're doing in Vietnam - from Vietnamization to bombing - was something "President Nixon proposed," which is probably fair enough; he deserves the credit or the blame. But if a senator dares to raise a question challenging the policy, the customary answer is "but President Nixon has proposed" - as if the mere invocation of the name answered the question.

Unless memory fails, it didn't used to be that way. Cabinet members used to stand on their own two feet and argue it out with a congressional committee,

not hesitating on occasion even to say "I think" or "My department believes." Maybe the depersonalization and demotion of the cabinet is just another symptom of the way we're heading. With the possible exceptions of John Connally and Melvin Laird, there doesn't seem to be a strong man in his own right on the cabinet. More are just ciphers on Capitol Hill, and around the White House they obviously are outranked by the Palace Guard.

The trend toward the king-president didn't start with this administration. The isolation of a president surrounded by a bunch of yes-men was something that bothered George Reedy, whose "The Twilight of the Presidency" is undoubtedly the most perceptive book yet to come out of the Johnson

Hessian guard uniforms that were tried out on the White House policemen or the way the military honor guard has been turned into something out of medieval pageantry. Those are amusing but peripheral. Nor is the problem completely one of the way the "Palace Guard" has grown by leaps and bounds in the Nixon administration, as Rep. Morris Udall pointed out in a report last week to the House Civil Service and Post Office Committee. The emergence of a large group of policy makers in the White House not responsible or responsible to Congress raises some serious constitutional questions of checks and balances. But if that's the way Nixon wants to run the administration, it's his choice, and maybe he has been driven to it by the

above using the word "I" when he was in the Senate, did some counting and found that President Nixon used "I" or "my" 315 times in the 215 pages of his State of the World message this year. "That is nothing new," responded Sen. Fulbright. "This is typical of all leaders of great nations. It assumes the absolute power they think is given to them by virtue of their office."

Maybe the trend is universal, but within this country it is directly related to the way the president's powers are being exercised and expanded. Take Nixon's decision to retaliate for the North Vietnamese "invasion" by bombing Hanoi and Haiphong. Sen. Tom Eagleton undoubtedly hit an important psychological motivation when he observed: "The President's power has been threatened, and there is nothing more vengeful than the 'wounded pride of a king.'"

Unless memory fails, it didn't used to be that way. Cabinet members used to stand on their own two feet and argue it out with a congressional committee, not hesitating on occasion even to say "I think" or "my department believes."

administration. And before Johnson, Kennedy and Eisenhower reveled in the royal trappings that have come to decorate the White House. In retrospect, Harry Truman seems an aberration, the way he used to venture out the White House gates to walk down Pennsylvania Avenue.

Still, the trend seems to have picked up speed under Nixon. It's not just the

supineness of the rest of the bureaucracy. Ultimately there is a check; the people can throw him out of office if they don't like the way he is doing the job.

What is bothersome - and this doesn't apply to Nixon alone - is the reverential attitude that is growing up within the executive branch, and Congress too, toward the presidency. The other day, Joe Clark, who was not



'I'M SORRY, MR. KISSINGER IS TOO BUSY WORKING ON FOREIGN POLICY TO SEE YOU NOW!'

OUR READERS' MIND

Study rental units with care

To the Editor:

Spring term is the time when students begin making plans for next fall's living arrangements. A great number of students will be renting

apartments or houses off campus, many for the first time. It is important that those who will be renting understand exactly what they are getting into. Of primary significance are the terms of the lease itself. The

lease sets forth the obligations of the tenants and the landlord. Do more than just read it. Study it; ask questions about it; KNOW WHAT YOU ARE SIGNING!!! Also, do not rely on verbal agreements, be sure to

get everything in writing.

Before moving in, inspect the premises. Make an inventory of everything in the dwelling, note the condition of each item. Make two copies of the list, present one to your landlord and keep one yourself. Each copy should be signed by both parties.

If your place manifests dangerous or unhealthy conditions and your landlord fails to take prompt action to remedy those conditions, notify the building inspector at city hall. He will inspect the premises and file a report demanding immediate action. This report carries the threat of legal action if not complied with.

Of great concern to those who will be moving out this spring, is the question of security deposits. Security deposits are intended to cover damages other than normal "wear and tear." If you feel that your assessment for damages is unjustified and your landlord fails to provide an adequate explanation, file a claim against him in small claims court. This court hears small claims court. This court hears cases involving \$300 or less. Lawyers are not permitted to practice there. Your case will be heard within 15 to 30 days. Don't be afraid to file a claim, if your charges are legitimate you should have no problem obtaining a favorable judgment.

Don't allow yourself to be ripped off. If you have any questions please contact Off-Campus Council at 311 Student Services (355-8300), or the Student Services Office at 101 Off-Campus Housing Office at 101 Student Services (355-8303).

Mark Pollock
Off-Campus Council Representative
Huntington Woods, senior
April 28, 1972

McGovern needs your help now

To the Editor:

"Make one thing clear: Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance . . ." Richard Nixon, Oct. 9, 1968.

Richard Nixon has had his chance, and still the war continues. This country cannot afford four more years of Nixon's peacemaking; thousands of American soldiers, tens of thousands of

Vietnamese, soldiers and civilians, have died; the land of Vietnam has been ravaged, and lies in ruin. Still, as Richard Nixon speaks of "peace with honor," the bombs of American warplanes rain death on the people of Vietnam. A tragedy in human lives, this "Nixon peace."

Peace can only be achieved with Richard Nixon out of the White House this year, not 1976. Efforts must be

solidified now, if we are to have a new president; a president committed to peace.

Clearly, that opportunity is before us. George McGovern has pledged that he will end all U.S. involvement with the war in Southeast Asia . . . immediately. Entered in Michigan's May 16 presidential primary, McGovern has taken firm stands on all the issues, and is waging a campaign centered on substantive matters, not empty rhetoric.

That campaign, and the push for peace, are far from over. Michigan's primary is less than two weeks away, and much remains to be done; leafleting, canvassing, fund raising, and phoning are critical areas where more help is needed. Your help! George McGovern cannot do well in Michigan without it.

We need your help now, during the next two weeks, and then on election day to turn out the vote for Sen. McGovern.

We can't afford to wait four more years for peace.

Richard Craswell
Silverdale, Wash., sophomore
May 1, 1972

Mike Farrell
Senior Field Staff
McGovern for President
May 1, 1971

Purge PIRGIM's drive

To the Editor:

It is not yet a capital crime to challenge something which lables itself "in the public interest." I would like to protest the attempts of PIRGIM to hide the issues in their campaign.

The financing system they propose will not be a voluntary one: Every student must pay whether he supports them or not. Those that disagree may (if they've saved their fee receipts, taken the trouble to go through the red tape, and done it all in the first three weeks of the term) get their money back - but why this roundabout way of collecting a "voluntary" payment?

If they don't want it to be voluntary, just drop the pretenses and call it a tax. And if a truly voluntary system is what they desire, why not let those students who wish to contribute do so, and leave the rest of us alone?

The official explanation is that they won't get enough money if they ask for voluntary contributions - apparently figuring that they can get more if they make students go to extra trouble to get their money back (if both systems were actually voluntary, why would it make a difference?). This may be true - but what kind of "concern for the students" dictates

taking unfair advantage of student apathy to accomplish their plans?

I don't try to force other students to contribute to my activities, and I would expect to be accorded the same privileges. Collect all the voluntary contributions you want: persuade people, urge, cajole, suggest, encourage all the support you can. But for those of us who choose not to go along: for God's sake, leave us alone!

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Student support sought for legislative pay cut

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Backers of a petition drive to put a constitutional ceiling on legislative salaries appealed to MSU students Wednesday to help boost their sagging campaign.

"Government isn't policing itself properly, so the people will have to," Ms. James B. Beckett of Grand Rapids said. "And college students and new voters are interested in good government."

Ms. Beckett began her drive to lower legislators' salaries after lawmakers received a \$2,000 raise on Jan. 1, 1971, placing them among the highest paid state legislators in the nation at \$17,000 a year. Additional fringe benefits bring the total

package for legislators to \$26,000 per annum.

Ms. Beckett, a housewife active in the League of Women Voters and other civic organizations, says that legislators are becoming unresponsive to the voters and that one way to reverse this trend is to cut their salaries back to \$15,000.

Ms. Beckett accused legislators of deliberately attempting to stifle her petition drive by placing a rider on the May 16 primary bill forbidding circulation of initiatory petitions within 100 feet of the ballot box.

This provision will severely cripple her already stumbling petition drive, Ms. Beckett says. The drive thus far has collected only 40,000 of the 300,000 signatures needed to put the issue on the ballot.

Rep. Joseph Swallow, R-Alpena, agrees that the primary bill rider was aimed at Ms. Beckett's campaign and also his unicameral petition drive.

"In view of the restriction, my personal opinion is that we will be unable to get the required numbers of petitions," Swallow said. The one-house drive has collected more than 70,000 signatures, he said.

Swallow says he will not give up his battle for a unicameral legislature, but says he will first develop a political organization capable of gathering signatures.

Ms. Beckett hopes to recruit at least 3,000 students to help with her drive, which she feels would convince legislators that the voters are upset about the size of their salaries.

The legislators received their raise on the recommendation of the State Officers Compensation Commission, a seven-person panel selected by the governor every two years to review the salaries of elected public officials. State lawmakers created the commission following a great deal of voter dissent

generated by legislators voting themselves salary increases.

The commission recommends pay hikes in December for every even-numbered year. The raises take effect on Jan. 1, unless two-thirds of the legislature votes against the raises by Feb. 1.

The amendment proposed by Ms. Beckett would return the salaries to \$15,000, allow legislators to reject raises by a simple majority and require that any increases would have to be approved by the voters. Increases in fringe benefits also would require the approval of voters.

Students interested in working on the petition drive can pick up petitions at 314 N. Walnut St. in Lansing.

Rep says youth heard by Nixon

Rep. Michael A. Dively, R-Traveler City, said Tuesday night there is a tremendous amount of youth input into the White House at the subcommittee level.

Dively, speaking before the MSU Student Committee to Re-elect President Nixon, noted the average age of White House staff members is under 30.

"Sometimes they're listened to, and sometimes they're not, but their voice is heard," he said.

Dively said that Nixon has responded in a variety of areas which are of interest to young people.

"Many college students are totally unaware of what has been done," he said.

He cited Nixon's Environmental Protection Agency, the downward thrust of the Vietnam War and the push for an all-volunteer army as examples.

Dively pointed out that Nixon has lived up to the promises made in the 1968 election, but has had the flexibility to adapt to a situation when necessary.

"Consistency is not always a virtue," he said.

Voter identification is the major focus of the student committee, said Dan Behringer, Lansing senior and spokesman for the group. Behringer said a phone and mail campaign is being conducted to identify potential voters and supporters of the president.



Sign pollution

Shaded by aluminum trees with neon foliage, their senses gently soothed by the gentle breezes of subtle advertising, and baser instincts quieted by mild

governmental waftings, two hitch-hikers attempt to escape the jungle. It can't be much better in Detroit.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Utility bill faces House

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Public utilities in Michigan could raise their rates without mandatory hearings if a bill Tuesday by the state clears the House of Representatives.

Under the provisions of the Bill 699, if the Service Commission did not hold hearings on implementation of proposed increase within 30 days of a utility's request, the rate hike would become effective immediately.

If the PSC does decide to delay implementation of the increase, it would have 10 months from the date of the request to make a decision. If no decision has been made at that time, the rate increase will become effective. A subsequent decision granting increases less than those requested by the utility would require the company to send its customers rebates.

The bill was favored by the Michigan Commerce Dept. and the PSC. A

spokesman for the PSC said that the commission did not intend to deny the public the right to public hearings, but hoped the bill would speed up appeal procedures which presently can take up to two years.

Sponsored by Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, the bill passed 22-14 despite strong opposition from legislators and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

"I think the bill is incredibly bad," Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, said, "and an

incredible giveaway. It removes public responsibility on monopolies."

McCullough said a particularly bad portion of the bill would change the basis for granting increases to utilities.

"This bill would change the present criterion, which says the increase must be a 'just and reasonable rate' and replace it with a 'reasonable rate of return on the utility's property,'" he said.

McCullough explained that under this provision, the PSC would have to determine whether an increase was justifiable merely because it helped increase the company's return on investment.

McCullough added that the portion of the bill providing for rebates will not work out.

"Studies show that 20 percent of all Americans move each year," he said. "These people certainly wouldn't get a rebate. And people on tight budgets need their money now, not six months from now."

Backers of the bill say it would speed up procedures

which now take up to a year or two to complete.

"This would allow the PSC to speed up their operations," Sen. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, said.

Pittenger added that the state, through requirements for pollution control devices, sometimes forces the utility to ask for an increase to cover the increased cost, but then the procedures force them to wait for a year or more before the new rates take effect.

Musician set to read works

The MSU Reading Orchestra will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 120 Music Bldg. All instrumentalists are invited to attend. Among other works, Beethoven's 6th symphony will be read. For more information call 353-6485.

POLICE BRIEFS

FEMALE STUDENT assaulted in West Akers at 10:35 p.m. Tuesday. Victim reported that she seated in a chair by a man when a man came up and the chair and began hitting her on the head and shoulders with his fists.

TWO JUVENILES FROM Lansing were picked up on campus at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday. They had in their possession one hacksaw, a pair of wire cutters and a stolen bicycle. The juveniles were released to the custody of their parents.

A COED REPORTED that her purse was stolen between 6 and 8 p.m. Monday at Holmes Hall. The purse and contents were worth \$80.

TWO COEDS REPORTED that a man entered the women's locker room at the Women's IM at about 8:48 p.m. Tuesday while they were taking a shower.

COED REPORTED that an entered the sixth floor lounge of West Akers and exposed himself. Incident took place at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

MAN EXPOSED himself, to a coed at the east sidewalk corner at Hall at about 8:37 Tuesday.

A BICYCLE WAS taken from the North Wonders rack between 12 p.m. April 29 and 12 p.m. May 1. Police report that the lock was cut. The value of the bicycle was estimated to be \$35.

COED REPORTED that an entered the sixth floor lounge of West Akers and exposed himself. Incident took place at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

POLICE REPORT THAT Student Services building was broken into and worth of paper taken from the mimeograph room. Incident occurred between 4:30 p.m. April 25 and 3:30 p.m. May 1.

ABOUT \$100 WAS stolen from the ASMSU in the Student Services building. The incident took place sometime between 8 Monday and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. The money was from an unlocked cash register at the receptionist's desk.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Plumbism — lead poisoning — often results when children eat paint chips peeling off walls and ceilings of dilapidated housing. Sometimes children get plumbism when they chew on toys covered with a lead-based paint.

Plumbism can cause brain damage and death. To help prevent it, Uncle Sam's out with regulations prohibiting the use of lead-based paints in residential structures that are wholly or partially financed by the federal government.

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'S' grid secondary solid

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

The long ball is a sports item MSU baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler would like to see more of and something Spartan football's defensive back mentor Sperm Lewis can do without. In baseball the long ball accounts for one point on the scoreboard; in football, it's worth seven. It hurts more on the gridiron. It didn't hurt MSU much last season. And if spring drills are any indication, it shouldn't be much of a bother this season.

"We'll have more experience in the secondary this year," Lewis said. "There are a lot of lettermen and non-lettermen out. Our prime responsibility is to stop the pass and then to give some support in cutting off the run. We don't want teams to run us off the field by throwing passes."

One-half of an MSU secondary that led the conference last season returns to match wits with the Mike Wells', Cliff Browns' and Gary Danielsons' scheduled to throw against the Spartans in 1972. Paul Hayner is the only deep back off last year's squad starting on the number one defense this spring, but his presence will be more than bolstered when Lewis plugs in Brad VanPelt next fall.

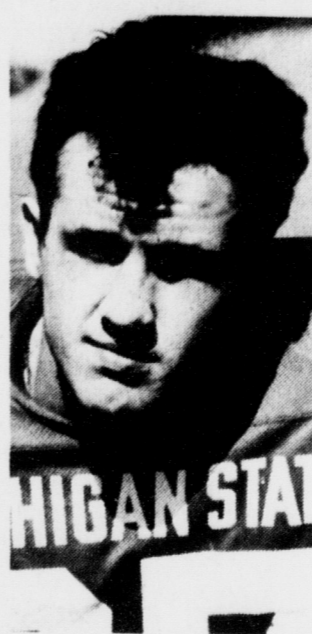
VanPelt is an excused absentee from football this spring as he is spending his Tuesday afternoons and weekends pitching for Litwhiler and practicing his diamond defense of the long ball. VanPelt has already mastered his gridiron defense of the long ball and has a first team all-America appointment from United Press International to prove it. The 6-5 Owosso junior intercepted four passes last season and returned two for touchdowns. VanPelt averaged 33 yards per return on his four thefts.

Mark Niesen matched VanPelt in stolen passes last season, but the Manistee sophomore is in a new backfield this year, the offensive backfield. Niesen was shifted to quarterback at the beginning of spring drills as he had experience

running the wishbone offense in high school. He is the only quarterback on the roster who thoroughly knows the mechanics of the wishbone.

That left Hayner as the lone 1971 starter in this spring's defensive backfield camp. Hayner intercepted three of the team total of 20 steals last season and joined Niesen as the only deep back to start all eleven games. The Detroit St. Ambrose product will be shifted to a safety spot to accompany VanPelt in the 1972 alignment.

"We switched Paul to safety because we feel he can do us the best service there," Lewis commented. "He does an exceptionally fine job against the run which is a prime responsibility of the safety position. He's a tremendous athlete and has done a



PAUL HAYNER

fantastic job back there for us. He's super - I wouldn't trade him for anyone." John Lorente is listed as the spring's other safety starter, but is likely to

vacate in the fall upon VanPelt's return. Lorente failed to letter last fall as a sophomore but has looked impressive in the spring drills.

Frank Timmons, who saw limited action in the secondary last season and was team runner-up to Eric Allen in kick-off returns, is currently listed as one corner back. The 5-11 senior averaged 20 yards per kick return last season and has been clocked at 9.8 in the 100 yard dash.

"Frank is still in the learning stage because he was an offensive back until midway through last season," Lewis said. "He's made quite a bit of progress this spring and the job is his until someone beats him out."

Bill Simpson, who rode shotgun for VanPelt at safety last year, appears ready to step into Hayner's vacated cornerback slot.

Though the Roayl Oak Shrine alumnus picked off only one pass last season, he is better known for his punting heroics as he posted a 39 yard average per kick last season. His longest boot measured 66 yards.

Senior Mark Sokoll and juniors, Bruce Harms and Bob Theuerkauf, will also be available, with challenges expected to come from a fine frosh crop which includes Chad Harriette, Doug Won, Jim Grannell, Brad Bishop, Dale Psthumus and Dave Unkefer.

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In the clear

Shoe-footed Frank Timmons (43) runs back a kickoff in one of last fall's Spartan home games. This spring, the Winter Haven, Fla. native appears to have won a starting cornerback spot in MSU's defensive backfield.

State News photo by Tom Guant

Senior stickmen to take final bows

By JOHN FRAZIER
State News Sports Writer

Thirteen seniors will lead the Spartan lacrosse team in their last home appearance of the season when it squares against a high-scoring Dayton squad 1:15 p.m. Monday.

The game is set of Old Forge Field instead of the Spartan Stadium. Highlighting the offensive attack provided by the senior seniors to date has been the play of Jim Walters, Don Gray, and Stevenson.

Walters grabbed the lead among the seniors as he hit for a goal in the Ohio State contest. He has totaled eleven tallies

for the season.

Walters high water mark in scoring for one game is three as he scored this amount in both the West Virginia and Oberlin contests. These were the first two Spartan games and Walters' spark was instrumental in MSU's winning start.

Safrans' best offensive effort came in the Illinois game as he netted four goals. Safran has ten goals to date.

Gray is another senior who has made the team work as a unit. He has tallied five goals in the season but this is not where his main strength to the team lies. Gray is the team leader in assists as his unselfish and hustling play have carried over to the entire team.

Stevens' season looks almost like a carbon copy of Grays' efforts. He has five goals for the season and his importance also lies in the team assists. Stevenson, like Walters and Gray, plays midfielder for the Spartans.

Fred Hartman is another senior who will be out trying to please the home crowd for the last time. Hartman, who now plays midfielder, made the switch from goalie where he performed last year. Hartman, from Birmingham, has four goals to date.

Steve Jones is an attackman who has seen limited action for the

Spartans. He has one goal to his credit, that coming in the Spartans 16-4 thrashing of West Virginia. He has shared a starting role with other members of the squad throughout the season.

The Spartan defense is led by two seniors, Mike Moody and Merl Truman. Both have been major factors in the Spartans fast break which they begin with their quick outlet passes.

Other seniors on the squad are Bill Wasinski, Dale Laackman, Bob Juratovac, and Cary Ford.

Varsity Club

Spartan Varsity Club members are urged to attend a 7:30 meeting tonight in the Club Room. Nominations for next year's officers will be taken and members will vote on this year's awards.

Important plans concerning the upcoming chicken barbecue will also be made.

Men's IM

The deadline for residence, fraternity, and independent team golf has been extended to noon Monday. Play will begin Tuesday, May 6 and conclude Sunday, May 7. The fee is \$9 per team.

women win

MSU's women softball team romped to a 36-1 win over Jackson Community College Wednesday to up its record to 4-1. Sherrie Tyler struck out the batters and walked one to boost her record to 3-0. Coach Ann Irwin instituted the second team in the fifth inning it scored three runs while limiting JCC to its lone score. Dana Ruhl and Connie each each collected five hits to pace MSU's 30-hit effort. MSU will play at home Saturday.

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IN MERIDIAN 4 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
 Twilight Hour, Adults \$1.25 5:30 - 6:00

Dynamics of sex courses examined

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer
Second of two articles

Teaching human sexuality on television to hundreds of students in one term may be more efficient, but MSU will continue to offer live undergraduate courses in at least three departments.

Psychology 290, Human Sexuality, taught on close security TV to more than 1,700 students this term, is only the latest in a series of efforts MSU has made to teach students about sexuality.

Andrew M. Barclay, asst. professor of psychology and instructor for the TV class, said he hopes to offer the TV course each fall and spring term to 2,500 students. Psychology 290 would be offered live winter term, he said.

In addition to the Dept. of Psychology, sexuality courses are currently offered in Justin Morrill College (JMC) and the College of Human Ecology.

Many people do not realize that MSU has been teaching human sexuality courses since 1967. Because sexuality courses taught on a regular basis have been introduced quietly at MSU.

The first human sexuality course at MSU was team-taught winter term 1967, in JMC by Sandra Warden, associate professor in JMC, and Alex J. Cade, professor of counseling and personnel services.

Since 1967, Ms. Warden said she has taught at least three sections of human sexuality a year with 35 students in each section.

Sociology link

"I teach it from the viewpoint of social psychology. I think there's a strong sociological component — what do we know about human behavior in this area. Then we move to human dynamics and interaction — games people play," Ms. Warden explained.

She said she deals with the anatomy of sex and sexual mechanics early in the course and then gives an ungraded quiz on the material. Then the class discusses interpersonal dynamics — "sexuality as it includes the whole person," she said.

Ms. Warden said she believes every college student should take a sexuality course but wouldn't want it to be a required course.

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"I'd like to see every student take a course in this during his or her college career. But, God-forbid, I'd ever have to teach anything as emotion-laden as that to someone who's required to be there," she said.

Ms. Warden said that since 1967, the dominant theme in the class has changed in response to changes in the social environment. In the early classes, students wanted to discuss the merits of premarital sex and the effects on a relationship, she said.

Then they became interested in individual values and the right of others to impose their values on an individual. About a year and a half ago, Ms. Warden said students wanted to talk mostly about male and female homosexuality. Now the main topic is women's liberation as it affects both men and women, she said.

The main stimulus for expanding sex education at MSU was a human sexuality colloguy held on campus winter term, 1969. The 10-week program attracted more than 20 nationally-known speakers to campus and 34,000 people attended the public lectures offered during the colloguy.

During the colloguy, two courses in human sexuality were offered to undergraduates — IDC 400V and Great Issues. Nearly 30 faculty members from departments all over campus taught sections of 15 to 20 students in the IDC class.

Classes open

"This class demonstrated that human sexuality is a legitimate academic offering within the University that should be open to all majors," Rev. Don War, cochairman of the colloguy and director of United Ministries in Higher Education, said in a recent interview.

"This was saying that you don't have to be in one area or another to legitimate your participation in this kind of class," Ward said.

He said the colloguy came about because of talks with students in residence halls and off-campus living units as well as urging from some segments of the public to provide sex education.

"We were getting letters saying 'it's the University's responsibility to help my son or daughter make decisions in our more permissive society,'" Ward said. "People wanted to know why the University wasn't responding. This opened the way to persuade the University to have this kind of program."

An anthology of the public lectures from the colloguy is being used by students in Barclay's TV class. The lectures were also videotaped and have been rented to groups throughout the state by Continuing Education Service. Both Barclay and Warden served as group leaders for the IDC class.

The first regular sexuality course developed following the colloguy was Family and Child Sciences (FCS) 365, Human Sexuality in the Family, taught by Eleanor S. Morrison, instructor in FCS. Between 100 and 150 students have enrolled each term since winter term 1970, Morrison said.

Impetus given

"I think in our case the colloguy gave the impetus and legitimization to go ahead and teach a course that is particularly appropriate to this department," she said. However, Ms. Morrison said the class has attracted students from many departments across the campus, not only from the College of Human Ecology.

"It's primarily an attempt to help undergraduate students to look at and come to terms with their own sexuality in light of a whole bunch of readings and interaction with peers," she said.

Ms. Morrison said she does not lecture much in the class. Each class is divided into groups of five or six students with a student leader for each group. The leaders are enrolled in a small group dynamics class.

She said the class has been affected by the women's liberation movement.

"I've seen women much more active, overt, articulate in class and in countering men and in taking a position that is essentially women's liberation. I've also seen a number of men taking a different position not wanting to be male chauvinists," she said.

While Ms. Morrison was developing FCS 365, Donald Grummon, professor of psychology, and Barclay began to talk about a class in human sexuality in the psychology department. The result was Psychology 290, team-taught by Grummon and Barclay until this term when Barclay took to the TV alone.

Small groups

"I don't like that large group stuff," Grummon said in a recent interview. "I feel that one of the more valuable parts of the class is the small group discussion groups. Ideally I'd like to have small discussion groups with 15 people."

Though the public has not reacted adversely to human

sexuality courses at MSU to date, some educators involved in teaching and planning the courses fear the effect of public exposure of what the University is doing.

"Unfortunately, it's still something to sneer at about one's taking or teaching a course in human sexuality," Morrison said.

But beyond laughter, the educators fear that the legislature might threaten to cut off funds completely for these programs or force the University to limit the offering to only one department.

Dr. Arnold Werner, director of psychiatric services at the University Health Center, said he is surprised that people fear public outcry against the classes. Werner counsels many students with sexual problems.

"I'm surprised that people think that. It's been my experience that many people are relieved that responsible educators are providing accurate information in a health setting. I think many of the programs in this school are looked upon with favor," Werner said.

He said he believes it is good for the University to offer sexuality courses in different departments with different approaches.

"I have a very strong bias that information can present difficulties and that courses in human sexuality can be a people. But obviously, people have to register for the classes and people who have problems may be the last to so," he said.

IN BAC SYMPOSIUM

Drama vivid, moving

"This Bird of Dawning Singeth all Night Long," a two-character play set in the 1950s, may turn out to be the most exciting play presented in the Black Art Company's Symposium of Black Theater.

"This Bird of Dawning" involves an upper-class black prostitute and her prodigal "poor country" sister. Linda Calloway, Detroit sophomore, portrays the high-society sister, Anne, who in addition to her neuroses is a schizophrenic.

Marian Cooks, Detroit junior, is convincing in her



role as Nancy, the tattered, ignorant and boisterous twin sister.

Both Ms. Books and Ms. Calloway are strong in their roles as they bickered and fought to the play's end. The performances were natural

enough to suggest type-casting.

Though there were only two characters in "This Bird of Dawning," the casting reportedly took weeks.

The tough direction of Les Washington and Rosemary Messenger, the selective casting and months of rehearsal were reflected in the play. "This Bird" did not contain the small mistakes and performing stiffness evident in most amateur performances.

"We put in the work and it paid off," said Washington.

Because "This Bird" was written in the 1950s, the play suffered from old-fashioned and antiquated attitudes, something which if worked on, could have been edited out.

The setting of the play was as much as could be expected from Auditorium 49. The auditorium is small and unadorned, hardly a medium for high-quality plays.

The lighting, however, deserves praise. Bob Lannen, lighting director, a creative and professional job in using the lighting to attain full dramatic effect.

Women netters crush Aquinas College team

Honor society will hear prof

"Today's Horizons in Veterinary Medicine," will be the topic of the annual Phi Zeta lecture at 8 tonight in 100 Veterinary Clinic.

Speaking to the honorary veterinary society will be Calvin Schwabe, associate dean and professor of epidemiology at the University of California. Schwabe's interests include tropical medicine, veterinary history and the control of livestock diseases, especially those transferable to man.

Spartan women netters blasted Aquinas College 9-0 in a one-sided match at Greater Lansing Racket Club Tuesday.

"Our practices are really paying off," said Coach Susan Cutting, "but the true test will be when we meet really tough competition." In solo play, MSU's number one Sue Selke downed Aquinas' Chris Sheperd 6-0, 6-1 in probably the toughest match of the day.

Number two Becky Dickieson defeated Marsha Matthews of Aquinas 6-0, 6-1, and third-ranked player Maureen Kinny snatched a close 7-5, 6-1 victory over Aquinas' Sienna Ehlen.

Marva Smith of MSU beat Kelly Stevens 6-1, 6-0, and Cindy Trump split sets with Peg Wishka of Aquinas to win 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. Number six Phyllis Lewis defeated Cathy Fresard 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles competition, Ms. Selke and Ms. D'Angelo paired up to crush Ms. Sheperd and Ms. Matthews 6-2, 6-1. Ms. Stevenson and Ms. Scruggs blanked Ms. Allena and Ms. Day of Aquinas 6-0, 6-0 and Ms. Dickieson and Ms. Kinny of MSU defeated Ms. Cousino and Ms. LaFrance 6-1, 6-0.

The Spartan's first home meet will be May 24 when they challenge Eastern

Michigan University at 4 p.m. on the varsity tennis courts.

BAC events focus on dance, theater

The Black Arts Company (BAC) has scheduled three events today, the fourth day of its symposium.

Tommy Johnson, a member of the Arthur Mitchell Dance Troupe from Harlem, will conduct a dance class at 10 a.m. The class will be held for potential dancers or those who would like to watch or meet Johnson in 127 N. Women's Bldg.

At 2:15 p.m. in 108 B Wells, Thomas Poag from Tennessee State University will lecture on the "Black Theater Movement in America." Poag, an acclaimed historian of black theater will be followed by William Cox, also of Tennessee State. Cox, dramatic technician, will lecture on the "Technical Difficulties of Lighting Blacks on Stage."

The day's events will close with a performance at 8 p.m. "Blood Knot" in 49 Fairchild Theatre. "Blood Knot" is the story of a conflict between two brothers who are black. "The play exudes with comedy, pathos and dramatic quality," Candance Shannon, director, said.

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S. Viet command in far north altered

(Continued from page one)

Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai was relieved as commander of the 3rd Infantry Division that was badly battered at Quang Tri. An announcement said he was put under investigation. The 3rd Division, formed only last year, received the full shock when the North Vietnamese swept across the demilitarized zone March 30 to launch the spring offensive. It

quickly abandoned frontier bases and fell back to Quang Tri, where it was shattered in the battle for that northernmost provincial capital. The loss of Quang Tri opened the way for a North Vietnamese advance on Hue, the old imperial capital 32 miles to the south. Disorganized government troops were still finding their way into Hue. Commanders tried, often futilely, to pull them

into units to join in the defense of the former seat of Vietnamese kings. There were reports of clashes six miles southwest of Hue, but no major thrust was reported by North Vietnamese troops coming down from Quang Tri. Associated Press correspondent Richard Blystone reported from the northern front that it had been relatively quiet and that government positions appeared fairly well stabilized

along the My Chanh River defense line 20-25 miles north of Hue. There has been speculation that the North Vietnamese regrouped and resupplied. Despite some belief that Hue might be in for a few days of respite, the city was in the grip of fear. Hue's normal population of 200,000 had been swollen by an influx of 150,000 refugees from the fighting in Quang Tri Province. Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported that 20,000 refugees from Quang Tri had already been moved south to Da Nang and that an additional 50,000 Hue residents had headed south on their own. In an effort to stop the North Vietnamese drive, U.S. planes, for the second consecutive day, carried out more than 600 strikes in the four military regions of South Vietnam. About two-thirds of the attacks centered in northern Quang Tri Province and Thua Thien just to the south. Hue is the capital of Thua Thien Province. Three American planes were downed south of Quang Tri but the three crewmen were rescued, U.S. headquarters spokesmen said.

Green favors EPC plan

(Continued from page one)

Urban and Metropolitan Research and an Urban and Metropolitan Extension Service. Under the college proposal, the University administration would also be able to place already existing urban-oriented units wholly or partly under the jurisdiction of the new college. The second proposal creates an Office of Urban and Metropolitan Studies

charged with developing "faculties" in various disciplines to come together voluntarily to work on specific problems such as urban education and urban poverty. These faculties would be able to develop and offer courses. Students participating in programs under the office model would receive a degree in a regular major, such as economics, and a certificate signifying special competency in an urban

problem area, such as urban poverty. Green said he thinks the proposal to get various faculty members interested in urban problems is "noteworthy." He said CUA has attempted to do this. CUA has also offered academic, financial and collaborative support to interested units on campus, he said. "However, the precise training of medical students is done by the medical school

with the support of other related units. And I'm of the opinion that the training of students to work effectively in urban areas can best emanate from the kind of urban base we have built here in CUA," Green said. "CUA is already pretty much structured around a college model and we have not become insulated. It's

been our experience that when one has as part of its program thrust the development of open and collaborative efforts, then it happens," he said.

Humphrey holds slim edge

(Continued from page one)

defeated Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in Tuesday's other spotlight primary. The results confirmed the positions of Humphrey and McGovern as the front-runners in the Democratic presidential race as they headed for confrontations next week in Nebraska, May 16 in Michigan, May 23 in Oregon and June 6 in California. Humphrey talked of bypassing some of the intervening tests and going straight to California, which will award 271 delegates — 18 per cent of the 1,509 needed for nomination — to the winner of its primary. Besides leading for the 38 at-large posts, Humphrey was ahead in nine of the

23 Ohio congressional districts, with 42 delegates, for a total of 80. McGovern, leading in 11 districts, headed for 55 delegates, a strong minority of the state's delegation even if he failed to win the at-large vote. Two districts seemed destined to go to local favorite son candidates. In the 18th District, five delegates backing Rep. Wayne Hays, D - Ohio, led a McGovern slate. In Cleveland's predominantly black 21st District, eight delegates backing former Mayor Carl Stokes ran without opposition by the major contenders. The secretary of state's office in Columbus said it would fight the suit.

Residents give counter-budget

(Continued from page one)

the Women's Center and for the older person's program. were among those asking for monetary consideration at the 2 1/2 hour hearing. City Manager John Patriarche pointed out that a correction had to be made in the proposed budget which was presented April 10 to the council. He explained that the city tax rate of \$17.17 per thousand had been increased to \$17.34 due to a change in the assessed evaluation of the city. The assessment had been estimated by the city to be \$126 million but the Local Board of Review finalized the figure as \$124,967,770. Ms. Markusen, called the proposed funding for police "excessive." She suggested that a 20 per cent cut in the police force could be worked out as East Lansing is "a fairly peaceful community." In the proposed budget, 20.8 per cent of the general fund is allocated to the police. She also asked that all funds be eliminated for the Metro Squad. The proposed budget allocates \$8,192 as the city's share for the squad.

provide services, people start providing for themselves." Terry Johnson from the Listening Ear, the 24-hour crisis center located on 547 East Grand River Ave., asked council for a yearly subsidy of \$2,700. He also asked council to help Listening Ear locate new facilities which it estimated would cost \$4,100 a year, and to continue the subsidy if new facilities were found. Penny Harris and Maureen May, two representatives from the Women's Center, 547 Grand River Ave., requested a monthly subsidy of \$225. Ms. Harris said, "women don't have a place to go with other women to develop their cultural skills." She saw the women's center as filling this need, and indicated that a crisis center, a school or a drop-in center for women were all possibilities if funding were available. Planning Commissioner David Milstein urged council to increase the proposed \$20,000 provided for

bicycle paths to \$51,545 so that all the first priority paths could be constructed. He also urged that he funding for the beautification of the central business district not be decreased from the planning commission's recommendation of \$46,000. Mike Cecka, one of the bike path developers, also urged council to provide enough money for the first priority paths. "The first priority paths are a complete system in themselves, and half a path would just inhibit their use," he said. Representatives for the older persons program and for the proposed Environmental Quality Commission also asked council for budget considerations.



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