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09 Division St.  
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yan, 318 Allen  
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### Trustees sing-along

Among other serious actions at its monthly meeting Friday the board of trustees chose to honor Jack Breslin, executive vice president and secretary of the board, fourth from left, with the melodic strains of "Happy Birthday."  
The precedent-setting move, initiated by Trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, was the result of an additional item on the board's agenda to correct Breslin's age to 52 - years - old on his record.  
"It was done very cleverly because we often do have additional items placed on the agenda," Breslin said. "It was a very nice gesture which, needless to say, I didn't expect at all."  
State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Lawn . . .

Tennis Championships begin today through July 8 in Wimbledon, Surrey, England.

**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**



Monday

# STATE NEWS

Clearing . . .

. . . today and warmer with a high in the seventies.

Volume 65 Number 3

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, June 26, 1972

15c

## Cleanup campaign begins as Eastern floods recede

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Floodwaters receded in the devastated East Sunday and the massive task of cleaning up and rebuilding began. The death toll in the severe storm that began a week ago stood at 108.  
Property damage was estimated at well over \$1 billion in Pennsylvania alone, with only a fraction of the loss insured. A state insurance official said there were about 800 flood insurance

policies held in the entire state and only two in Wilkes-Barre, a brutally damaged city to 60,000.  
Thousands of homes and businesses from New York to Virginia and west to Ohio were destroyed. Vast tracts of farm land were under water, their crops destroyed.  
Governors of seven states, or their representatives, met in Harrisburg, Pa., to assess the damage and plan action. They will ask for more federal help.  
Food, cots and clothing were

being airlifted to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where debris-strewn waters from the rampaging Susquehanna River still covered the city and more than 100,000 people had been evacuated. The food situation there was described as "pretty good."  
In Harrisburg, the Susquehanna was receding, but few of the 7,000 displaced people were allowed back in their homes. They stayed with friends or in two evacuation centers.  
Pure drinking water and sewers were

restored to the Richmond, Va., area, where an end of service had threatened disease to 500,000 residents. Water pipe was flown from Cleveland for repairs, and water was available on a "please don't waste it" basis.  
Interstate Highway 95 was reopened in Virginia. It has been flooded since Friday.  
All other major Eastern interstate routes were reported open.  
Rep. H. John Heinz III, R-Pa., said he would seek a congressional investigation of why the National Weather Service (NWS) failed to predict the flood earlier.  
Paul Jacoby, chief meteorologist for the NWS, rejected the blame. He said tropical storm Agnes took a capricious turn which nobody could have predicted. The storm hit the Florida coast with hurricane force last weekend.



### Blocked by flood waters

Telephone company crews work to repair disrupted lines in the central Pennsylvania town of Millheim, as an Amish farmer leading his horse and buggy looks on. The farmer eventually took an alternative route because of the floodwaters.  
AP Wirephoto

## Area fires spur debate on conditions of houses

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer  
Fires in fraternity houses and cooperative living units have caused seven injuries and an estimated \$200,000 in damages since February. In several cases, fire and housing

authorities have remarked that residents were "lucky to get out alive."  
Despite charges by an officer of the MSU Student Housing Corp. (SHC) that "40 or 50 buildings could be shut down as potential fire hazards," East Lansing building and fire inspectors agree that they know of no house which could be described as a firetrap.  
"The really bad houses have gone to old, dilapidated housing and there is no basic motivation to reinvest in these properties," Bozzo said. "The greatest degree of fire hazard is in rental housing in old subdivisions."  
A major problem in locating fire hazards is a lack of cooperation from

building residents, East Lansing Building Inspector Robert Jipson said.  
"We inspect housing if someone requests it but if they won't let us in or give us the information, our hands are tied," Jipson said.  
Fraternity and sorority houses, co-ops and major apartment

### News Background

(Continued on page 9)

### Fee refund

Students who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive a refund of the \$1 fee by bringing their fee receipt cards to the State News business office, 345 Student Services Bldg., by June 30.

### AT PLATFORM MEETING

## Dems call for guaranteed jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic party's platform drafters Sunday called for a guaranteed job for all with federal payments to assure income above the poverty level, plus broad tax reforms and the abolition of the present welfare system.  
The first drafts of the platform to be presented for approval to the national convention opening in Miami Beach July 10 were hammered out by a 15-person drafting committee that worked until 3 a.m. Sunday.  
The three planks they produced, out of an anticipated eight, pledge sweeping domestic reforms but stop well short of the specific share-the-wealth proposals of Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the

frontrunning Democratic presidential aspirant.  
Yet the language was broad enough to seem acceptable to most McGovern backers, and not so drastic as to precipitate a floor fight by delegates backing Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.  
The Vietnam and foreign policy planks remain to be drafted.  
Representatives of the candidates generally indicated approval.  
Ted Van Dyke, a McGovern lieutenant, called the draft "a pretty good document — the proposals reflect the general spirit and direction that Sen. McGovern has been talking about."

Representing Humphrey, economist Robert R. Nathan termed the pledges "liberal, forward-looking principles which I think Sen. Humphrey could live with."  
Ben Wattenberg, a campaign leader for Sen. Henry M. Jackson, said the draft is "a progressive document that shows a lot of signs of moderation."  
A representative of Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York said it "appears to be a document that can bring all elements of the party together."  
Mayor Kenneth Gibson, Newark, N.J., chairman of the drafting subcommittee, told reporters: "I personally predict this will be the party platform."

He said the drafters hope to have the five remaining sections ready for the full Platform Committee when it convenes today at 10 a.m. No further release of planks is expected prior to that time.  
"A first priority of a Democratic

(Continued on page 7)

## OSU prof named dean of college

Lois A. Lund, professor and director of the School of Home Economics at Ohio State University (OSU), has been named dean of the College of Human Ecology at MSU at a salary of \$32,500 a year effective Jan. 1, 1973.

Lund, whose appointment was approved by the board of trustees Friday, will succeed Dean Jeanette Lee who is retiring July 1. Robert Rice has been serving as acting dean of the college since Sept. 1, 1971 while Lee has been on a one year terminal leave.

Lund is also associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and chairman of the department of home economics of both the Ohio Agricultural Research Development Center and the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service. She has held these positions since 1969.

Prior to joining the faculty at Ohio State University, Lund served as an associate professor of the food division

(Continued on page 9)

## Unit boosts MSU's part of fund bill

The House Appropriation Committee Thursday added \$2 million MSU's portion of a Senate passed bill of the state higher education.  
The additional \$2 million, Vicent J. Schioler of the House fiscal agency explained, is an across the board structural sum to be used for other salaries. Appropriations for the university's agricultural experiment station and Cooperative Extension program were not increased.  
University officials declined comment on the increase, citing the rocky nature of the negotiations pending the governor's signing of the bill, which still faces House passage.  
Should the \$2 million increase be approved by the House, the bill must go to a joint House-Senate committee compromise. The entire higher

(Continued on page 9)

### Work-study

Recipients of work-study awards should report for immediate placement to 257 Student Services Bldg.



THOMPSON: "All I want to say to you, Warren, is you're a smoothie."

## Trustees squabble over Huff testimony

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Trustee Kenneth W. Thompson, R-East Lansing, Friday denounced another member of the board of trustees for creating a conflict of interest by testifying in a case before MSU Anti-discrimination Judicial Board.  
Thompson said during the Friday meeting of the board of trustees, that he would "disclaim any liability" which might result from the actions of Warren M. Huff, D-Plymouth, who had testified in a June 2 case in which Margaret Yuill, professor of art, charged that she received a lower

salary than male professors of art because she is a woman.  
Huff's testimony "implied that he spoke for the board of trustees," Thompson said adding that he would expect Huff to disqualify himself if the case were brought to the trustees.  
"All I want to say to you, Warren, is you're a smoothie," Thompson injected.  
Huff argued that he had simply "recited public policy of the board". During the hearing, Huff had twice said his appearance was not connected with trustee action.  
"I am telling you what happened in



HUFF: "This institution . . . is denying human rights."

(Continued on page 7)

# news summary

# U.S. restructures command

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command disclosed Sunday major changes in its Indochina operations, including more direct control over 7th Air Force and Strategic Air Command bombing missions.

the timing was purely coincidental.

U.S. officers said all of the changes were part of a restructuring of the entire U.S. military organization in Vietnam, a consolidation of commands as American forces are drawn down.

The main change shifts the 7th Air Force tactical air control center from 7th Air Force Headquarters to the U.S. military command headquarters.

The 7th Air Force commander, Gen. John W. Vogt, his deputy for

operations, Maj. Gen. Alton D. Slay, and a third general in charge of intelligence have shifted their office to the U.S. Command headquarters.

Sources said Vogt is maintaining his office in the 7th Air Force compound on the opposite side of Tan

Son Nhut airbase, but he spends more time at the U.S. Command headquarters.

The 7th Air Force tactical center controls 1,000 U.S. planes a day operating over North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

The U.S. military

command is headed by Gen. Creighton W. Abrams. Over the years, the 7th Air Force commanders technical have been listed as deputy to Abrams for a general, although they generally have had free rein over their own operations without close monitoring.

"All I want to say to you, Warren (Huff), is you're a smoothie."

-Kenneth Thompson

See story page 1



## Nixon signs school bill

President Nixon signed the \$21.3 billion education bill Friday but accused Congress of "clever political evasion" by adopting what he called inadequate antibusing provisions.

The administration has called the education funding authorization a "landmark achievement in supporting projects from elementary to graduate school."

But Nixon vehemently attacked the provision that would halt for 18 months any busing order by the federal courts until all appeals had been exhausted.

"Not in the course of this administration has there been a more manifest congressional retreat from an urgent call for responsibility," Nixon declared.



NIXON

## Vet charged in killings

A Vietnam veteran was charged with murder after four persons were shot, three fatally, during a party in a house trailer near Dalton, Ga. early Sunday, police said.

Officers said Jerry Wade Hulsey, 23, who returned from Vietnam service only a few days ago, was charged after a gunman walked into the trailer and fired several shots at five young persons who were listening to music.

The victims were shot once each with what was believed to be a .38 - caliber pistol, said Houston.

## Ireland truce broken

British troops claimed to have hit 10 guerillas in running gun fights across Belfast on Sunday only 36 hours before a truce with the Irish Republican Army.

The prolonged gun battles raised fears whether the truce will begin as scheduled to halt, at least temporarily, three years of sectarian conflict that has left 383 dead in Northern Ireland.

Security authorities said they had no way of telling whether any of the 10 guerillas were killed or how seriously they were wounded. There were no British casualties.

## Bomb blamed in crash

Investigators of the crash of a Cathay Pacific Airways jetliner that killed 81 persons are nearly convinced the plane carried a bomb that destroyed it in the air, informed sources reported Sunday.

Sources refused to confirm reports that apparent physical evidence of a bomb had been found.

All of the 71 passengers and 10 crew members were killed when the four-engine Convair crashed in the remote central highlands of South Vietnam, about 200 miles northeast of Saigon, on a flight from Bangkok to Hong Kong.

## Winds hit Philippines

Typhoon Ora whipped the greater Manila area with winds of up to 60 mph Sunday and left at least six provinces in Luzon under water and an undetermined number of families homeless.

Unconfirmed news reports said at least nine persons were killed or missing.

Rescue and emergency operations by several civic organizations led by the Philippines National Red Cross are continuing despite inadequate electricity in most parts of the greater Manila area.



### Bike barrage

Hordes of prospective bike purchasers appraise the bargains at last week's bike auction held at the MSU salvage yard.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

## ON SEATING CHALLENGES

# Dem reforms face test

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Democratic Convention Credentials Committee plunges today into an acid test of party reform rules as it starts weighing a record number of seating challenges ripe with controversy and long-range consequences.

The panel's decisions over the next two weeks will affect the makeup of about half the convention delegations and could influence not only the selection of a nominee but his chances against President

Nixon in November. One case, the challenge against Mayor Richard Daley and 58 other uncommitted delegates from Chicago, has been acknowledged by the Democratic National Committee.

The committee faces a massive workload in which it will pass upon one case at a time—some 70 separate challenges involving delegates from 26 states. By comparison the 1968 convention, itself a lively credentials affair, dealt with only 17 challenges in 15 days.

Some of the challenges are so legally complex and politically explosive that they may not be settled except by floor fights at the full convention or through intervention of the federal courts.

The challenges pose a special dilemma for supporters of front-running Sen. George McGovern, the

chief promulgator of the reform rules. By refusing to compromise their ideals, they could deny their man the votes he needs for a first-ballot nomination and alienate Daley and other party leaders whose support could be crucial in swinging Illinois and key Southern states in the general election.

## FBI calls on skydiver to search for hijacker

PERU, Ind. (AP) — A manhunt for a young hijacker resumed Sunday and the FBI called on an expert skydiver to try to pinpoint the flight of the bandit who either parachuted or fell from the commandeered jet with more than \$500,000.

About 170 other men joined the search which centered on a thickly wooded, 28-square-mile area near the Missisnewa Reservoir. It was over that area that the hijacker was believed to have left the American Airlines 727 early Saturday.

Jim Martin, FBI agent in charge in Indiana, said the skyjacker had not been identified and it was uncertain whether his parachute had opened, leaving the possibility that he may be dead or injured. When the bandit, said to be toting a submachinegun, began the hijack Friday night in St. Louis, he had to be instructed how to use a parachute.

Asked if the skyjacker, who received \$502,000, could have escaped the search area, Martin replied, "With all the men

we've had searching, someone would have seen him if he had tried to come out."

The search was halted at dark Saturday night and resumed about 8 a.m. Sunday. Road patrols throughout the area were maintained Saturday night.

Martin said the search of the heavily wooded and ditch filled area would continue "rock by rock, if necessary."

The skyjacker, described as a young white man with a pock-marked face with open sores, was reportedly armed with a .45-caliber submachinegun and a hand grenade, authorities said. He took over the flight and ordered it back to Lambert-St. Louis International Airport.

Back in St. Louis, he demanded the ransom and parachutes. The plane was taxiing for takeoff when a late model car crashed through a fence at the airport, sped onto the runway and crashed into the plane's belly section. The driver of the car, David J. Hanley, was reported in serious condition with possible fractures and head injuries.

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# Urban 'people mover' study planned

By NANCY PARSONS  
State News Staff Writer

MSU's 5,000 acre campus will be used as a laboratory for the study of new urban transportation methods beginning later this summer. At its monthly meeting the MSU Board of Trustees unanimously approved an arrangement with the state Commerce Dept. to allow the Bureau of Transportation to study the feasibility of producing "people mover" systems to campus.

The study, expected to be between four and six months, will look at the entire campus, but emphasis will be placed on creating a system between East Hall and Life Sciences Building I, the two facilities which house MSU's medical programs.

The cost of the study will be borne by the Commerce Dept. with the exception of \$15,000 that MSU must provide to satisfy regulatory requirements for financial assistance.

Bureau of Transportation Director E. C. Mackie said the study was selected for because it has a high number of people moving frequently between buildings and a high density of points in a relatively spread out yet well defined area.

MSU architect Robert L. Fland added that the study is a logical site because most of the

preliminary information needed has already been collected for other purposes.

Also at their Friday meeting the board of trustees heard a presentation concerning the financial difficulties of the Spartan Village Day Care Center and the need for the

continuation of the program.

Richard Hoehlein, Spartan Village graduate student and spokesman for concerned parents, told the trustees that the current \$5 - a day fee at the center was already too high for many parents but the proposed \$1 hike would surely present far too

harsh a financial burden. "Even with the fee increase the infant-toddler unit would have to be eliminated and there are over 40 people on the waiting list for that unit," Hoehlein said.

Hoehlein expressed hope that a sliding fee scale based on ability to pay could be

initiated and urged the board to support the program which would give mothers the free time to pursue their college education.

Although the board took no action on the day care center, trustees Pat Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor, and Don Stevens, D - Okemos, expressed support for the program.

The board of trustees accepted nearly \$5 million in 163 gifts, grants and scholarships at their Friday meeting. The major contributors were the National Science Foundation, the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Institute of Health.

Milton Muelder, vice president for research development, told the board that the total amount of gifts and grants for the fiscal year ending this month was \$31,100,978 as compared to \$30,463,766 for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

The board also named two new department directors at their meeting. Gerald F. O'Conner, associate director of personnel, was named director of personnel and Charles F. Seeley Jr., associate director of admissions and scholarships, was promoted to director.

Contracts for a \$2.7 million electrical generator and for the final phase of a \$2.4 million conversion of Fee Hall were also approved

by the trustees.

The 350,000 pound/hour generator is the second major procurement in an expansion of MSU's power generating facilities that will cost an estimated \$12,150,000 by the time it is operational late in the fall of 1974.

The third and final phase of the conversion of Fee Hall from a living unit to a teaching and office facility for the Colleges of

Osteopathic Medicine and Human Medicine will be completed by January.

In other actions related to buildings and maintenance, the board approved:

- An \$85,000 rewiring and modernization project for the 42-year-old Mason-Abbot Halls.
- Waterproof coating and concrete restoration of Parking Ramp No. 1 (across from Shaw Hall) at a total estimated cost of \$50,000.

- An estimated \$39,800 renovation of Olds Hall to provide office space and conference room for the growing School of Criminal Justice.
- Improvements to three classrooms in Agriculture Hall at an estimated cost of \$38,200.
- A two-year renovation of certain facilities in the Agricultural Engineering Building to cost an estimated \$12,000.



### Day care discussed

Susan Houk (far left) representing the Action Committee for Quality Childcare, was one of several area parents who discussed day care facilities in East Lansing prior to the board of trustees meeting Friday.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

## European ministers to probe monetary ills

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Cabinet ministers of 10 European countries meeting here Monday will look for a way out of the international monetary muddle after the floating of the pound.

The ministers, of the future enlarged Common Market, will seek to save their planned October summit meeting in Paris. They will be mainly concerned with monetary problems, because the summit's prime aim is to get the European economic and monetary union off the ground. Luxembourg's foreign minister, Gaston Thorn, will preside at the meeting.

At the same time, Premier and Finance Minister Pierre Werner of Luxembourg will reside at a meeting of six finance ministers of the present Common Market, plus Britain.

All, with the possible exception of Italy, want to maintain their solidarity in keeping the system of narrow fluctuation margins for community currencies in this new crisis, according to officials here. The six agreed on this first step toward economic and monetary union in March.

Community sources are concerned that the floating of the pound may influence other currencies, notably the Italian lira. Many here

believe that possible devaluation of the pound will be followed by that of the Irish pound, the Danish kroner and the lira.

France dislikes the idea of an evaluation of the lira, if only because it would make Italian goods cheaper in markets where France is competing with similar products, mainly automobiles.

It will be hard for the six to agree on stronger monetary cooperation, as long as West Germany and Holland insist that it must go along with stronger economic cooperation. They refuse to cooperate in a European monetary cooperation fund as long as they can have no say in managing the other member states' economic policies.

By Monday afternoon the six foreign ministers will start their own council meeting, aimed at clearing the remaining obstacles that bar free trade agreements for industrial goods with Europe's neutral countries.

European diplomats said that before signing treaties on free trade with Austria,

Finland, Iceland, Portugal, Sweden and Switzerland, another council meeting will be needed in Brussels July 7.

Signature will permit the start of a West European trade bloc on Jan. 1, when Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway join the six for good.

### 'U' IN NEAR FUTURE

## Funds limited for cable TV

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

National Cable Co.'s offer of services to the University has been described as very good but it would cost the department and University many thousands of dollars which are not available," he said.

In a letter sent to Asst. Provost Robert H. Davis, the manager of National Cable Co. Robert Cowley, said his firm would provide a series of services if the University would accept half of the installation cost.

The company offered to provide the cable and amplifier for the four channels being considered if the University would pay for the trenching to install it and a modulator for each of the four channels. Jorgensen said the modulators cost \$1,285 each, but he has no accurate estimate of trenching costs to install the cable.

MSU's Instructional Television Dept.

"I'm very favorably inclined to their proposal but it would cost the department and University many thousands of dollars which are not available," he said.

The National Cable Co. offer, which has neither been agreed to nor negotiated, would provide:

- A cable connection linking the present subscriber system and Erickson Hall, where instructional television is located, to permit the taping and later playback of off-air programs carried on the subscriber system. It would also be possible to feed certain specific programs into the

on-campus distribution system.

- A bidirectional video cable which will link Erickson Hall, Red Cedar School, the Spartan Village School and the Spartan Village Day Care Center, to permit experimental teaching and student observation.
- A connection would be made to the studies of WMSB (University television

station) so that a second channel could be programmed as desired from the location.

Cowley stated in his letter that National Cable Co. will furnish and maintain all of the necessary cable, electronics and interconnection devices, except terminal equipment. They would also provide a portable television camera and videotape recorder for

use by the Married Student Housing Assn. and other campus groups.

Jorgensen said the prospect of cable connection pleases him, but the financial matter must be negotiated before anything can be done. He added that General Electric Cable Co. has also been on campus and has expressed willingness to provide similar services.

### Volunteers asked to help blind

Volunteers are needed immediately to read for blind University students. Teresa Pedrick, Towerguard Summer Blind reading program, said Friday she received only one volunteer for the 10 blind students taking classes this summer.

Pedrick said that volunteers are needed for a couple hours a week, and the blind students frequently obtain rides to the volunteer's residence so there is no need for transportation.

The volunteer could work a schedule with the student to whom he or she is reading, she added. People interested are requested to call 355-1680 from noon until early evening to obtain more information.

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### Man springs from stallion

RAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — When there was the man who rustled his own horse. A horse, roaming loose on a street, was taken to the pound.

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EDITORIAL

Meeting must yield fire prevention plan

Representatives of University off-campus housing organizations should have made plans to meet with the East Lansing Fire Department officials five months ago when the first of the series of fires broke out. Now that they are finally taking action of a sort their meeting planned for this week must yield more than just talk.

When the first in the series of fires broke out at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house in February, Ron Barnes, then president of the fraternity, said that the charred second floor of the house - \$30,000 in damages - should serve as a warning for other houses. Barnes said at the time that many of the houses off campus are potential tinderboxes. That should have tipped off the other campus housing representatives.

Three fires, \$120,000 in damages and seven injuries later people are beginning to talk about what is causing the fires.

Edwin K. Reuling, area director of off-campus housing, said Sunday that the meeting for this week will be a chance to toss around ideas and serve as more of an educational meeting than as an investigation.

It should certainly yield more than just an educational experience for a handful of people. Educational meetings are all well and good but the situation demands that further measure be taken.

First of all, this initial meeting should serve to organize other meetings in the future with the presidents or heads of all the fraternities, sororities, religious living units and cooperatives off campus.

Secondly, there is obviously a desperate need for more stringent fire inspection. Fire officials are complaining now that they do not have enough help to inspect the houses adequately. One of the recommendations of the Housing Commission Report which is scheduled for consideration this summer by the East Lansing City Council requires annual inspection and licensing of some buildings. If approved, the recommendation would result in the hiring of additional fire inspection personnel. The city council should listen to the plea and answer it swiftly.

Finally, many tenants do not realize that they have a right to call the fire inspector whenever they see a fire hazard. If the inspector verifies the hazard the landlord is required by law to correct it. Tenants must be made aware of this.

The urgency of this issue cannot be underestimated as three fires in five months have demonstrated. There have already been seven injuries and extensive damages. Something must be done immediately before more fires break out and more people are injured.

POINT OF VIEW

Antiwar group to meet tonight

By William Derman  
asst. professor in anthropology  
and  
William Barclay  
Lansing graduate student

During her travels in Wonderland, Alice met the caterpillar who insisted on using words with whatever meaning he chose to give them. When Alice asked whether words could be given any meaning the speaker chose, the response came back "the question is who is to be master, that's all." The current Washington administration is obviously not much given to reading - for example they seem to know only half truths or lies about U.S. involvement in Indochina - but they evidently have read and profited from the adventures of Alice. Thus, there is an attempt to use a power available to any government, the power to define, to reshape our whole perception about Indochina.

It is necessary then to reject certain myths of Washington before we can begin to see the current situation clearly. The most important myth is the idea of a North Vietnamese "invasion" of the South, that we are simply going to the aid of a struggling ally. To those who have a long memory - four years or more - this all sounds very familiar, yet the facts completely contradict this version of reality.

Assessment

It is difficult to give an accurate assessment of the current state of the war. Nevertheless, we would like to point to some of the changes which have taken place because of the total blockade of North Vietnam and the use of United States airpower to stave off the final defeat of the Thieu dictatorship in Saigon. As argued above, to continue to understand the current situation as due to an "invasion" of the South by the North means that we cannot understand the

determination and the will of a united people (North and South) to withstand, live and continue to build, under a military onslaught unprecedented in human history. Nor does it explain events in Quangnai province (among many) where the Peoples Revolutionary Government (PRG) has virtually ended the "pacification" program there.

Pacification, of course, means uprooting Vietnamese peasants from their homes and forcing them to live in strategic hamlets surrounded by barbed wire and defended by "government troops" from the "Communists." This is done so that any area outside of these government camps can become "free fire zones" subject to bombing, artillery, bulldozing and herbicides. Despite this forced resettlement and massive bombing the invasion myth continues to mask the continuity of United States intervention and policy in Indochina - namely to maintain an anti-Communist client state in South Vietnam.

Suggestions

In light of our analysis we have some suggestions to make for continuing antiwar activity: we have no right to become discouraged for what we face is far less grave than what the Indochinese face everyday and what they will have to face in rebuilding their country wrecked by hundreds of thousands of craters, destroyed forests, poisoned waters and vegetation, hundreds of thousands wounded without adequate health facilities (the U.S. has even cut back its health program for South Vietnamese soldiers), and with several million refugees. There is a real need to continue to raise the issue of the war.

The costs of U.S. policy to Indochina are obvious and overwhelming, yet there are also costs for us which are no less real for being

somewhat hidden. The first casualty of an imperial foreign policy is democracy at home. A few examples chosen almost at random: the Pentagon Papers outline two decades of government deceit, of policy made by interest groups among the American elite using the resources and lives of the underlying population; now the newspapers reveal that an Air Force general took it upon himself to order raids on North Vietnam and none of his superiors said a word - even at this point the only man who will swear out a misconduct charge against him is a first lieutenant; the party in power hires former espionage agents from foreign adventures to spy on its liberal opposition at home while dismissing as "fanciful" charges of repression from radicals; when a news story that the governing elite dislikes is made public, the White House responds with a haughty silence.

The list is endless, yet we need to remember that internal political opposition to the war remains critical for ending the war.

Demonstration:

We also need to realize that the summer is generally characterized by an ebb of activity, a time when academics and vested interests breathe a sigh of relief that students are too busy to "bother" with demonstrations. The situation this summer may be somewhat different, however, because of the Republican and Democratic conventions. Certainly those of us who feel that it is important to raise the issue of the war at the conventions should prepare to go to Miami. Those of us who are here need to use the day of July 4 for developing the relation of Vietnamese independence to our own day of independence and what has happened to our heritage of freedom.

We need to look forward and plan for the 27th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in



JUDY YATES

Sam's riddle leads crowds

The student directory dryly describes Sam Riddle as a Flint senior but he is known to most people as one of the most influential black men on campus.

Riddle has become almost a legend on campus in the "three years, six months and 24 days" he has been at MSU. Some of his more famous moves include the incident in Wilson cafeteria in the spring of 1969, the Holden Hall

cafeteria takeover in fall 1969 and more recently, the standoff at the MSU-Iowa basketball game last winter. Riddle told me recently that, though tactics such as those used at the basketball game are passe, he still sees more of the same in the future.

"Confrontation politics is still on the agenda but is a matter of knowing where the pressure points are and when to hit them," he said.

Riddle also said that would only use violence if it were planned out.

"Whether to use violence is a decision of the oppressed. If they see violence as the only way to relieve the oppression I would endorse it but only if it's planned," he said. "Violence is almost inevitable when you talk about changing capitalism."

Riddle said black people are going to have to develop an economic system different from capitalism if they are going to get ahead.

"We're looking for a system different from the capitalistic system, but not necessarily a communistic system," he said.

Riddle said that his only gripe against the black people is that they sometimes tend to be complacent about their lifestyle.

But one black person that Riddle does admire is President Wharton.

"I was one of the first people to meet President Wharton before he came to MSU. My first impression was that he was another super member of the bourgeoisie, but then, what else could you expect?" he said.

"But I've grown to respect him. I never would underestimate his political awareness," Riddle said. "I've learned a lot from watching him manipulate and operate."

"But he's not as responsive as a white president who we could put up against the wall because of any white guilt feelings he might have," Riddle said.

Riddle also said that because of Wharton's cultural awareness, he was more aware when "some of the brothers were running game on him."



RIDDLE

"But the state of Michigan doesn't have to worry about what going overboard responding to black people," he said.

Riddle is graduating this term will start law school at the University of Michigan in the fall.

Riddle is a very commanding person. When he walks into situations like the MSU-University of Michigan basketball game last winter, the crowd knows he is there.

He is calm and cool and friendly but I always wonder what going on in the back of his mind.

He says that he will always be a student of politics but never a politician, which sounds like a statement any good politician would make.



TWO CENTS WORTH

'Peoples repair' gives bum deal

To the Editor:

This is a little note to help you avoid the same hassle that we went through. Eight weeks ago we took our amplifier to the "peoples repair shop," the Electronics Joint. Two days later we called to get the diagnosis and they said that two output transistors were broken and that they would replace them as soon as they could find parts. They advised us that it would take a week.

A week later we called again and the parts hadn't come in yet. They counseled us that Hi-Fi Buys was the local authorized Fisher service center and they called there to get the parts but Hi-Fi Buys did not have them in stock and that the Electronics Joint would order the parts directly from Fisher.

Two weeks later we called again and the parts still hadn't come. In another week we called and the parts still hadn't come in and they advised us that the man who was working on our amplifier had left and that the gentleman now talking with us would take personal charge of the project and order the parts and it would be ready in a week. A week later we discovered that the parts still hadn't been ordered. This flipped us out!!

We removed the amplifier from the Electronics Joint (at no charge!) and went to Hi-Fi Buys where we should have gone in the first place. When asked how long it would take to get the part, the serviceman said, "As long as it takes me to go to a drawer and get them." The amplifier was fixed in seven days (not counting the six-

week wait at the Electronics Joint with no results). And, incidentally, the repair costs we paid Hi-Fi Buys were almost identical to what the Electronics Joint quoted us!

The Electronics Joint claims to be "the repair shop of the people" and provide lower rates and equal

efficiency to the "rip-off" shop East Lansing. It would do you harm to keep this little tale in the next time your stereo component needs repair.

Jeff Dean & Jackie Kirkwood  
East Lansing, Michigan  
June 23, 1970

Day care story inaccurate

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, June 21, an article concerning Action Committee for Quality Childcare (ACQC) appeared in the State News. As far as our committee is concerned, the only correct information that appeared in that article was the name of our committee and my name.

Our primary purpose, at this point, is to accurately and systematically determine the need for childcare facilities in this community by conducting a survey. This means that we hope to locate preschool children in the community and identify those families who are interested in having childcare facilities. It is possible that the published results of this survey could help to facilitate the establishment of day care centers by providing the facts - i.e., the numbers of children and where they are - for those interested in groups who are working for childcare centers.

Any references to cost for day care centers or fees, in that article, were incorrect information. The only support our committee is talking about is in the form of services from the East Lansing City Council to conduct our survey and to tabulate the data obtained.

Finally, even though individual members of Project: City Hall are

offering their support to our committee, we have not received official endorsement by that group or any other established group at this time.

Susan H. ...  
East Lansing graduate student  
June 21, 1970

Commies

To the Editor:

I feel it necessary to express my writing my thanks to Mildred S. ... who recently blessed us all with second letter warning us of omnipresence of the "Commies" ... Fagins. Although not old enough to remember McCarthy hearings and the "purge" of the fifties, the reactions and paranoia of the fifties have come alive through her letters. Her apparent acumen in rooting out bogus "pinkos" influence has been me to see a period in American history as no history book could ever show.

Terry W. ...  
Lansing  
June 22, 1970

by Garry Trudeau



# Senate OKs aid bill for vets

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Senate Thursday gave Gov. Milliken and Michigan's Vietnam-era veterans overwhelming approval by passing 33-1 a bonus and education package the governor had urged on earlier in the day. The plan, which is expected to pass the House next

week, would provide a one-time \$500 bonus to all Michigan veterans who served in Vietnam between Jan. 1, 1961 and Dec. 31, 1973. Estimated cost for the bonus is \$131.4 million. It would not be paid to veterans who had not served in the Indochina theater, or those taking advantage of the education package. That portion of the bill, which would augment federal GI

benefits would give all veterans between 1961 and 1973 regardless of area of service, a \$500 per year tuition grant for four years. The grant could be used at any college, university, training or vocational school. It would cost an estimated \$93 million.

The proposed plan also provides a \$2,000 per year four year grant for the children of prisoners of war and servicemen missing in action. Another portion is to be placed in the state's veteran's trust fund which would provide Vietnam era veterans with a \$1,000 business loan.

The total \$226 million plan, if passed by the House, must be approved by the public in a bonding issue to be placed on the November ballot. It would cost the state \$17 million a year for the next 20 years. The legislature would be responsible for providing the annual appropriation to pay the principal and interest on the bonds.

The governor's office estimates that one-third of Michigan's 240,000 Vietnam veterans will take advantage of the education package, which means the benefits would extend until 1980. But recent figures released by the Veteran's Administration in Washington reveal that 40 per cent of returning Vietnam veterans are enrolled in the federal GI bill programs for education and vocational training.

The addition of a \$500 per year state grant could motivate many Michigan veterans to obtain a degree or vocational training.

Chairman of the House Military and Veteran's Affairs Committee, Edward E. Mahalak, D - Romulus, recently suggested the quarter million dollar bonding issue could be depleted in four years if sufficient numbers apply. This would deprive those presently serving of similar benefits.

The effort is an attempt by Gov. Milliken and the legislature to lessen the high rate of unemployment among Michigan's returning veterans.

The plan represents a compromise between Republicans, Democrats and various veterans groups. The Republicans and the Michigan Assn. of Collegiate Veterans (MACV) had originally requested a \$1,000 per year education package because it would have greater positive impact on Michigan's economy in the long run.

However, Democrats, the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars felt an education package would discriminate against working veterans. A bonus, they said, should be available to everyone.

# House panel to discuss no-fault insurance plan

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

A mandatory no-fault automobile package passed by the Michigan Senate in early June could provide insured students with substantial savings on minimum coverage if implemented April 1, 1973.

But the controversial bill will face a long battle before it becomes law. The House Insurance Committee

## News Analysis

will discuss the bill at 6 p.m. today to determine whether the bill will get to the House floor.

The bill could offer savings of up to 70 per cent on simple public liability and public damage coverage. However, motorists with full coverage would find their insurance rates basically unchanged, the Michigan

Bar Assn. reports. The measure, approved by the Senate 28-7 June 9, would require that personal and property damage be paid by the injured party's own insurer. The bill would eventually replace the present noninsured motorist fund, which protects motorists involved in accidents with uninsured drivers.

All private and commercial vehicles with the exception of motorcycles and off-road vehicles would require the insurance.

Sen. Harvey L. Lodge, R-Waterford, said that motorcycles and off-road vehicles have not been included because of the high risk involved. They will either have to obtain conventional insurance or drive uninsured, he said.

The plan would limit civil suits generally to cases of death, intentional injury and "serious impairment of body function or permanent serious disfigurement."

Motorists suffering injuries that did not permit them to work would be eligible for wage

compensation not to exceed \$140 a week for three years. Self-employed businessmen could obtain as much as \$1,000 per month under the bill's provisions for the same period.

In fatal accidents the insurer would be required to pay up to \$1,000 for funeral expenses.

Property insurance benefits under the proposed legislation could be as high as \$1 million for a single accident. But claims must be based on "the lesser of reasonable repair costs or replacement costs less depreciation". Deductible insurance could not exceed \$300.

# Students probe campus traffic

By DIANA J. BUCHANAN

Soon there may be an answer to campus transportation problems and the hazards of crossing the heavily traveled streets of MSU.

An undergraduate student group called STREETS is investigating the problems of campus transportation and how they are closely related to campus problems.

STREETS (Student Research on the Environmental Exigencies of Transportation Services) recently sent out 1,840 questionnaires to take a random sample of 19.5 per cent of faculty, staff and students to find out who uses the bus, how many

come by car and if there are more than one car per car, where the people park their cars, be it car or bicycle, and where the most frequent paths of travel are.

The questionnaire is only a beginning step in the study of MSU traffic. Other studies include a follow-up survey, and constantly watching traffic patterns at SU entrances.

The study is not isolated to just the campus but also reaches the surrounding area for information on the use of the problems.

"We are focusing on campus traffic," STREETS coordinator Betty Blaske, a sophomore senior said. "But we understand MSU's parking problems we had to study East Lansing parking, Michigan State University."

STREETS used spring semester as an example of the university in session and the break for when the university is absent of student traffic. This term STREETS will assemble the collected data and analyze the cost of transportation

and its alternatives. STREETS plans to publish a final report in early September to be submitted to both the East Lansing Traffic Commission and MSU in hopes that both will act on its recommendations.

The STREETS project is supported by the MSU Center for Environmental Quality and Office for Research Development. The problem is also backed by the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Engineering, Lyman Briggs, Natural Science and Social Science.

# Rate of desertion in Army dropping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says its worldwide desertion rate, sent spiraling by the Vietnam War past the peak set in World War II, has begun to drop for the first time in seven years though it remains relatively high.

According to the Army, there were 40,927 cases of desertion during the first three-quarters of the 1972 fiscal year which ends Friday. This is nearly 22,000 fewer than the 63,000 cases recorded during the same period of fiscal 1971.

Desertion — absent without authorized leave for more than 30 days — has soared each year since 1965 when the United States stepped up its involvement in the Vietnam War.

The desertion rate for the Navy and Air Force in recent years has been almost minuscule compared to that of the Army and the Marine Corps.

The Marines, however, reported a decline in their

desertions figures and officials predict it will drop even further this year.

The Army has cut its desertion and AWOL rate further by getting rid of men who repeatedly run off. Rather than return them to duty after serving time in a stockade, the Army is processing them out with undesirable discharges, an administrative action not requiring courts-martial.

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# Winds, rain pressure break freighter in half

PORT HURON (UPI) — The ore carrier Sidney E. Smith Jr., which sank in the St. Clair River June 5 after colliding with another freighter, broke completely in half Thursday under the pressure of rain and strong winds.

The bow section of the vessel slipped off an underwater shelf and sank out of sight in about 55 feet of water in the narrow channel. The stern section remained in about 30 feet of water.

The Coast Guard said the complete breakup of the vessel would pose no additional dangers to shipping in the river

which connects the lower and upper Great Lakes.

The 66-year-old ship, officially the property of the government after her owners abandoned her last Tuesday, had been threatening to break apart ever since the collision with the freighter Parker Evans in predawn darkness June 5.

However, all but 3,000 gallons of the 48,000 gallons of fuel oil aboard the ship had been removed within one week of the collision. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers currently is setting up salvage operations to raise the remains of the ship as scrap.

# Clearance

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6.2 oz.

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Deo.

Reg. 98¢

4 oz.

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### Barnes & Hines or Liquifilm

### Wetting Solution

Reg. \$1.98

2 oz.

97¢

limit 1 (coupon)

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### Shampoo

16 oz.

39¢

limit 1 (coupon)

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### Aspirin

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100's

11¢

limit 1 (coupon)

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Reg. \$5.98 Stereo L.P.

Elton John, Honky Chateau

\$3.29

Reg. \$7.96 Stereo L.P.

Rolling Stones, Exile on Main St.

\$5.79

East Lansing Store Only

### Q-Tips

170's

Reg. 98¢

52¢

limit 1 (coupon)

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### Tide

20 oz.

34¢

limit 1 (coupon)

Expires after July 1, 1972 East Lansing Store Only

### Tampax

Reg. \$1.98

40's

99¢

limit 1 (coupon)

Expires after July 1, 1972 East Lansing Store Only

### J & J

### Baby Oil

Reg. 89¢

4 oz.

47¢

limit 1 (coupon)

Expires after July 1, 1972 East Lansing Store Only

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### Mouthwash

Reg. \$1.09

12 oz.

57¢

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### Conditioner

Reg. \$1.49

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Can of Three

Reg. \$3.50

\$2.39

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Expires after July 1, 1972 East Lansing Store Only

### Mystic

### Panty Hose

47¢

limit 6 (coupon)

Expires after July 1, 1972 East Lansing Store Only

# Taylor 'Star MVP'

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — A rugged halfback who played despite a tragedy in his family and a quarterback who the pros nixed made it underdogs 1, favorites 0, after the initial game of the 1972 football season.

In a sauna-like temperatures and before a near capacity crowd of more than 43,000 the Eastern all-stars crunched the favored West 42-20 in the 12th Coaches All-

America game Saturday night. The score was a perfect indication of the game.

The West managed enough mistakes early in the game to make things easy for the East, and the fellows who took the most advantage of the miscues were Billy Taylor of Michigan and Paul Miller of North Carolina.

Taylor gained 92 yards on 17 carries to lead all rushers, scored two touchdowns and

was voted the game's outstanding player. He played in the game although a close aunt and uncle had died only a few days before.

"I came close to leaving," said Taylor, a fifth-round draft choice who has already signed with the Atlanta Falcons, "But my folks wanted me to play. It was tragic in a lot of ways. The last time I played in a bowl game — the Rose Bowl — my mother passed away.

"It was almost more than I could handle, but I'm glad I stuck it out."

The West had been made a favorite chiefly because the quarterbacks of last year's top two teams — Jerry Tague of Nebraska and Jack Mildren of Oklahoma — were on the West squad.

But Taylor, who scored the East's first touchdown from the one play after East teammate Ron Curl of MSU had blocked a first quarter punt, and who scored another one-yard touchdown in the fourth period, would just as soon be an underdog.

"I don't feel I'm second fiddle to anyone," said Taylor. "And people talking that way just gave our whole team more incentive to play. I don't like people saying I can't do anything when I know I can. Once you are on the field everything is even."

Miller, who in lieu of a pro offer will attend law school at North Carolina, threw only three passes all night, but he completed all three for 64 yards and two touchdowns — one of 15 yards to fellow Tar Heel Lewis Jolley to give the East a 14-0 lead in the first period and one of 15 yards to John McMakin of Clemson to end the scoring.

He also ran the team smoothly when the running attack was called for behind Taylor and Johnny Musso of Alabama.

# Orioles nip Tigers; Palmer wins 10th

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Outfielder Terry Crowley drove across one run and scored another to help Jim Palmer win his 10th game and eighth in a row Sunday as the Baltimore Orioles edged the Detroit Tigers, 2-1.

Crowley lashed a run-scoring single in the first inning to offset a Gates Brown homer in the Detroit half of the first and scored

the winning run in the sixth inning.

Brooks Robinson singled in the deciding run off loser Tom Timmerman after Crowley led off the inning with a double up the right-center field alley.

Timmerman, 6-6, went six innings striking out nine and walked one. Fred Scherman finished up.

Brown's homer in the first off Palmer, 10-3, was his

fourth of the season.

Don Buford singled in the Oriole first and went to second on a sacrifice bunt and scored on Crowley's two-out single.

Palmer, who allowed seven hits, struck out five and walked none. His winning streak began May 11 against Texas.

The Tigers wrapped up their longest road trip of the season by winning seven of twelve. Joe Coleman was the lone Tiger hurler to defeat the Orioles in the three game stand even then it was after extra innings. The Tigers scored in the 12th inning to defeat the Birds, 2-1, which turned out to be the biggest Bengal offensive output of the series. The Tigers gave both Mickey Lolich and Timmerman one run apiece in the series. The Tigers gave both Mickey Lolich and Timmerman one run apiece in losing efforts.

The Baltimore win moved the Orioles into a first place deadlock with the Tigers. The two teams split a two-night doubleheader Saturday night that provided Detroit with a one game cushion going into the Sunday showdown.

The Baltimore win moved the Orioles into a first place deadlock with the Tigers. The two teams split a two-night doubleheader Saturday night that provided Detroit with a one game cushion going into the Sunday showdown.

# Jim Jamieson wins Western

NORTHBROOK, ILL. (UPI) — Chunky Jim Jamieson, faltering only briefly at the start, shot a two-under-par 69 Sunday and won the \$150,000 Western Open, his first victory in four years on the pro golf, by a whopping six strokes.

Jamieson, the 5-foot-10, 210-pound local favorite, bogeyed two of the first three holes and appeared in danger of a total collapse, but he recovered from a sand trap to birdie the fourth hole and that seemingly settled him down.

He finished the 72 holes with a 13-under-par 271, and his victory margin was the widest on the tour in a year.

Labron Harris charged into second place on a six-under-par 65, matching the competitive course record, for a total of 277.

Bob Lunn, Hale Irwin and Jim Wieschers finished in a three-way deadlock for third place at 280. Lunn had a 69 Sunday, Irwin and Wieschers 68.

Bobby Nichols, J. C. Snead, David Graham and Tom Weiskopf were another stroke back at 281.

For Jamieson who had earlier rounds of 68, 67 and 67, the victory was worth \$30,000 and raised his earnings for the year, already the highest of his career, to \$77,603.

He began the day with an eight-shot lead and victory generally conceded, but then he began horrendously and the surging Harris — a former college teammate of Jamieson at Oklahoma State — picked up some hope.

At the first hole, Jamieson pushed his drive far into the rough, hit his second shot only about 40 feet, leaving it in the rough, and took a bogey. He salvaged par at no. 2 only by making a nine-foot putt after missing the green with his approach shot. Jamieson pushed his drive at the third hole far to the left again, among some trees, but had a shot to the green.

He hit the green, but then three-putted, rolling a three-foot second putt by the hole, and suddenly his lead had dwindled to five.



JIM JAMIESON

## DESPITE DUNDEE PROTESTS

# Nevada denies 'butting' rule

LAS VEGAS, NEV. (UPI) — The Nevada State Athletic Commission refused Sunday to waive an accidental butting rule despite a strong protest from Angelo Dundee, trainer-manager of Muhammad Ali.

The rule will be in effect when Ali meets Jerry

Quarry, Southern California heavyweight, Tuesday night in a scheduled 12-round bout at the convention center.

Also on the card is a title fight between light heavyweight champion Bob Foster and Mike Quarry, Jerry's 21-year-old brother, scheduled for 15 rounds.

The accidental head butting rule states that if a fighter injured in such a manner is unable to continue in the first round, the fight will be declared a technical draw.

If the accidental butt occurs in the second round or thereafter and the disabled man is ahead on points, he gets the decision. If the party doing the butting is ahead, the fight will be called a technical draw.

"I don't like the rule," said Dundee. "A guy could win in the second round and that seems unfair to me."

In October of 1970 Ali beat Jerry Quarry on a third round technical knockout when the Californian failed to answer the bell for the fourth round because of a cut over his left eye. Whether that cut was due to a butt or not is still a matter of controversy.

The rule will apply also

to the light heavyweight fight but Foster's manager, Lou Viscusi, was not disturbed by it.

"My guy is not likely to be hurt that way," he said. "He's a bit taller than Mike Quarry."

Foster is 6-feet-3½ while Mike is only 5-11, a difference of 4½ inches.

Foster was asked if a

# WHA's Whalers raid Canadiens

BOSTON (UPI) — The New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association announced Sunday they have signed one player from the Montreal Canadiens' organization and another who was on the National Hockey League's negotiation list.

Jack Kelley, general manager of the Whalers, said the signings of Baltimore

Clippers center John French and defenseman Rob Brown of Boston University brought the number of players now under contract to New England to 16, highest in the fledgling league.

French, 22, had 17 goals and 29 assists with Baltimore last season after the Canadiens assigned him to the American Hockey League club.

He added nine goals and 10 assists in 15 playoff games.

Montreal manager Gene Mauch charged Philadelphia pitcher Steve Carlton after Carlton knocked Mauch's shortstop Tim Foli dizzy with a pitch that hit Foli's helmet. Foli stumbled toward the mound but

his 12th win of the season for Cleveland with a 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees. The winning run was scored in the eighth inning of that game by Elolich who scored on a double by pinch hitter Joe Lowenstein. Lolich's cousin Mickey is battling Perry in the American League lead wins, which Perry is now one-up in.

Scipio Spinks struck 13 batters and allowed six hits as the St. Louis Cardinals continued their mastery over the New York Mets. The Cards won 7-1 Sunday, and scored 18 runs in the past two days off Met pitching.

Mauch got there first. Mauch was spiked and kicked by an unidentified Phillies player while tussling with Carlton. Foli was taken by ambulance to Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Montreal while Mauch limped to the clubhouse.

The second bench clearing came when Expo hurler Ernie McAnally threw a pitch at Carlton, which the Philadelphia Phillies and the Montreal Expos emptied benches twice after beanball incidents which resulted in one player and one manager being thrown out.

Montreal manager Gene Mauch charged Philadelphia pitcher Steve Carlton after Carlton knocked Mauch's shortstop Tim Foli dizzy with a pitch that hit Foli's helmet. Foli stumbled toward the mound but

Red Sox, Bucs maul; Phils, Expos brawl

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<b>WED. 6/28</b>	franks & potato salad hard roll & butter .70	Lasagna w/garlic bread tossed salad \$1.00
<b>THURS. 6/29</b>	shaved corned beef on hard roll cup of soup salad garnish .95	chopped steak mashed potatoes corn \$1.05
<b>FRI. 6/30</b>	pizza burger french fried potatoes salad garnish .95	french fried cod french fried potatoes cole slaw garnish \$1.00

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ATL: 111, 112  
HUM.: 241, 242, 243  
SOC.: 231A, 232 A & B, 233 A & B  
NAT. SCI.: 191A, 192A, 193 A & B & C  
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# Dems urge jobs for all, tax reforms

Continued from page 1)

administration must be eliminating the unfair, discriminatory Nixon wage price controls," said the draft plank, which still must be approved by the 150-member Platform Committee before submission to the convention delegates.

The anticongress plank, however, did not suggest a check end to pay and price controls if Democrats win the White House.

Instead, the platform draft called for "a truly fair stabilization program" with controls on profits, dividends, executive salaries and prices as well as wages.

"The Nixon controls do not meet that standard," the drafters said. "They have forced the American worker who suffers most from inflation to pay the

price of trying to end it."

The economic plank was titled Jobs, Prices and Taxes. The other two planks finished in the marathon drafting session were:

Rights, Power and Social Justice; this plank calls for national health insurance, no-fault auto insurance, and the legalization of class-action suits to protect consumers' rights and

environmental recommendations designed, the plank says, to protect the air, land and water without sacrificing economic growth or workers' jobs.

The draft platform endorses neither McGovern's demand that the federal government become "the employer of last resort" nor his

frequently stated proposal for income payments of \$1,000 per person to eliminate the present welfare system.

Instead, the draft plank approaches the McGovern proposals in these more general terms:

"The next Democratic administration must end the present welfare system and replace it with an income-

security program which places cash assistance in an appropriate context with all of the measures outlined above, adding up to an earned-income approach to insure each family an income no less than the poverty level officially defined in the area "Federal income assistance, according to need, will supplement the income of working poor people and assure an adequate income for those unable to work."

With full employment and simplified administration, total costs will go down, the platform draft says, and the federal financing will ease the burden on local and state budgets.

The underlying philosophy is stated in these terms: "Full employment—a guaranteed job for all—is the primary economic objective of the Democratic party." It continues:

"We are determined to make economic security a matter of right. This means a job with decent pay and good working conditions for everyone willing and able to work, and an adequate income for those unable to work.

"It means abolition of the present welfare system."

"We therefore oppose the Nixon administration's effort to impose arbitration in transportation disputes through its last-offer selection bill," this plank says.

While not overly specific on large and controversial issues, the plank gets down to cases when it deals with the struggle of American migrant farm workers, led by Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers Union. Their struggle has won the support of millions of Americans who refuse to eat grapes to help force "agribusiness employers" to bargain with the Chavez union, the draft plank says; and it adds:

"We now call upon all friends and supporters of this movement to refrain from eating nonunion iceberg lettuce."

The platform is to be completed so it can be placed in the hands of all delegates 10 days before opening of the convention.

The plank bypasses the few specifics of McGovern's tax-reform proposals and simply endorses the entire Mills-Mansfield legislation which calls for repeal of all tax preferences over the period 1974-1976 as a means of compelling Congress to review all loopholes, favors and preferences.

However, the platform does mention as potential candidates for elimination or reform the percentage oil depletion and other oil industry provisions; the special rates and rules provided for capital gains; the rapid depreciation write-off provisions for real estate and industry; the "easy-to-abuse expense-account deductions," and the present minimum tax.

The policy body proposes that Social Security be made a progressive tax by substantially increasing the ceiling on earned income to which the payroll deduction is applied. It promises also to use general revenues from the treasury when necessary to support the Social Security tax contributions. Cost-of-living increases in benefits are pledged.

"To reduce the local property tax for all American families, we support equalization of school spending and substantial increases in the federal share of education costs and general revenue-sharing," the draft plank says.

The party's responsiveness to AFL-CIO influence is shown not only in the plank demanding ceilings on profits and dividends, but in a promise of continued support for free collective bargaining and a denunciation of any attempt to substitute compulsory arbitration for it.

He didn't say what the meeting was about. He switched his scheduled so suddenly that three newsmen who had accompanied him to Minnesota were left behind.

## Squabble

Continued from page 1)

board meeting, but I am not committing the board," he told the judicial boards.

Huff had testified that, "I don't think it is any secret that this institution in this society, not only here but in any other parts of the state, is denying human rights."

"I think we are concerned about this University and have seen, and the board has ways been unanimous on this, that we establish equity and equality of opportunity and full human rights for all citizens of Michigan," he added.

Thompson would prefer to ignore the sex discrimination issue, Huff charged.

"Justice is being thwarted by the reluctance of people to appear at these hearings," Huff added. "If invited to a public meeting in proper fashion, I will report on and to the best of my ability defend the actions."

The Anti-discrimination Judicial Board ruled June 7 that there was "insufficient evidence" to support Yull's charge that her salary had been affected by University discrimination.



## Paddle power

Canoeing enthusiasts perfecting their paddling power take five on the Red Cedar River, drifting toward

rougher waters and a test of their muscle power at the oars.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

## ON DEFENSE, AMNESTY

# HHH flays McGovern ideas

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey criticized George McGovern Sunday for failing to present a stand before the Democratic Platform Committee.

Humphrey said if the Democratic party accepts some of McGovern's "cokeyed ideas" on income supplements, defense cuts and amnesty for draft evaders and deserters it could cost the party the White House.

He specifically cited the South Dakota senator's proposal for a \$1,000 cash grant for every American.

"Let's knock it off. That's not going to sell. If the Democratic party hangs onto it we're going to go down the tube in November and give Mr. Nixon four more years," Humphrey said.

Humphrey, spending the weekend in his home state to attend the wedding of his sister's sons, William R. Howard, submitted a printed statement to the Democratic Platform Committee at its hearing in Washington Saturday, though he did not appear in person.

The day had been set

aside for candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination to testify. McGovern neither appeared nor submitted any views for possible inclusion in the party's platform.

"I think that it was a great mistake that he did not present to the Democratic Platform Committee his views," Humphrey said.

The Minnesota senator, speaking in a broadcast interview on CBS "Face the Nation," said many of McGovern's proposals need detailed clarification, particularly his ideas on tax reform.

On other subjects, Humphrey said:

- McGovern is "surely

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within shouting distance" of winning the nomination on the first ballot at the party's national convention in Miami next month. But he added McGovern doesn't have it wrapped up. Humphrey said he still rates his own chances of winning at 1 in 4.

• McGovern should exercise some discipline over those of his followers who want to "rule or ruin" the Democratic party. Humphrey said he meant those McGovern supporters

"that literally thumb their nose at the working man."

Humphrey, who had been scheduled to fly from Minneapolis to Miami Sunday, changed his schedule suddenly to include a "very important" staff meeting in Washington.

He didn't say what the meeting was about. He switched his scheduled so suddenly that three newsmen who had accompanied him to Minnesota were left behind.

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8:15 ONLY

## MSU graduate seeks rep seat in 4th District

A 27-year-old MSU graduate will be the Democratic candidate for the Congress in the 4th District, which includes Cass, Sherman, Van Buren, St. Joseph, Branch, Middle and Lenawee Counties.

Stuart M. Jones, a Mendon resident who received his B.A. in humanities in 1968, filed in Lansing as a Democratic candidate for the office. No other Democrats from the district filed, leaving Jones unopposed in the Aug. 8 primary.

He will face the Republican primary winner in the Nov. 7 election.

Jones said he will be campaigning at MSU twice before the election — "the first time, to convince people who live in the district and go to MSU to take out absentee ballots, and the second time, to remind them to send in those ballots."

Jones said he would spend the months before the primary registering voters and building up the tattered 4th District Democratic party. The 4th District has been dominated by the Republican party for over two decades.

Jones said he will campaign in November on a platform stressing an immediate end to the war, heroin rather than methadone maintenance for addicts ("methadone just doesn't work and addicts continue to steal"), and economic reforms.

Jones was vice president of Off Campus Council and chairman of the United Students, the old student government, while at MSU.

He taught school for a year after graduation and currently works in a factory.

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BEWARE OF THOSE BABYSITTERS ARE BACK TO BACK  
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## Automotive

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## Automotive

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## FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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- GIRLS - SPACIOUS furnished apartment, 4 blocks to MSU. Available for summer. \$50 each, and fall \$60/month. 332-6163. 4-8 p.m. 6-7-3
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TWO BEDROOM furnished, 427 Grove, available now. Inquire at apartment No. 4 or call, 349-4157. 6-7-3
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- FOUR PERSON duplex, furnished, near campus, 3 bedroom. Summer, \$210. Fall, \$250. 12 months, \$230. 332-1617. 3-6-26
- GRADUATE STUDENT needed to share 2 man apartment, close to campus, all utilities, no deposit, \$65. 332-6275 after 5 p.m. 3-6-26
- ONE GIRL needed for apartment next to campus. 332-4432. O-5-6-30
- ONE MAN NEEDED FOR APARTMENT NEXT TO CAMPUS. 332-4432. O-6-30
- THREE ROOM furnished basement apartment. Married couple only. Clean. IV2-7334. 3-6-26
- PRINCETON ARMS Apartment. 1 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, from \$125. Carpeted, air conditioned, swimming pool. Courtesy bus to campus. 351-1647. 5-6-30
- CASA DEL SOL. DISTINCTIVELY new, 1 bedroom unfurnished apartments. Central air conditioning, dishwasher, near MSU and close to major buslines. Call 351-9020 or drop by and see model. 7-7-7
- EAST LANSING, studio apartment, utilities included, air conditioning, pool. Call 337-1621 anytime. 10-7-14
- 1 MAN needed for 2 man, 2 bedroom quiet apartment. Air conditioned, swimming pool. Partially furnished. Summer, or all year. Corner of Hagadorn and Mt. Hope. 351-3025 or 485-1360, after 6 p.m. Ask for Daniel. 3-6-26
- BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS. 2 bedroom, furnished. From \$150. Carpeted, air conditioned. Courtesy bus to campus. 351-9564. 5-6-30
- UNIVERSITY VILLA Apartments. 2 bedroom, furnished. From \$150. Carpeted, air conditioned. Close to campus. 332-2189. 5-6-30

## For Rent

- Apartment**  
NEAR MSU. Duplex, 2 bedroom, carpet, refrigerator, stove, air conditioned. Phone 351-7026. 3-6-28
- UNIVERSITY TERRACE. 2 and 2 bedroom, furnished. From \$150. Carpeted, air conditioned, close to campus. 337-9341. 5-6-30
- SUMMER RENTAL, 2, 3 and man. Starting at \$120. 351-9036. 3-6-28
- MSU AREA, Okemos. 2 bedroom furnished, unfurnished, heat included, air conditioned, modern, call 349-1607. 5-7-3
- FURNISHED STUDIO for 1 or 2. Utilities paid. Summer rate. 251 Sparten. Phone 332-6078. 3-6-28
- TWO BEDROOM. 1/2 bath. One block from campus. Will rent room from 2 to 4 people \$40/month. MARMAR APARTMENTS. 351-0746. 3-6-28
- GIRL NEEDED for mobile home. Laundry facilities. utilities paid. 351-6586. 3-6-28

## Houses

- LOVELY FURNISHED, 3 bedroom houses, low summer rates for 3 month lease. \$150 - \$170/month plus utilities. 349-1540 or 349-3604 after 10 a.m. O-5-6-30
- WANT THREE neat conscientious men - quiet convenient neighborhood Lansing, East side. Reduced rates for summer. See Larry Beery evenings at 201 Jerome Street. 3-6-26
- NEAR FPANDOR, wanted students to rent a house at \$45 a piece, plus utilities month to month basis. Security deposit required. Call Katy at 372-7550 for more information or appointment. 3-6-26
- FURNISHED, 436 Park Lane. 2 bedroom, available now. Call 349-4157. 6-7-3
- GIRL TO SHARE own house Okemos. Small room \$65/month. 349-2391 after p.m. 2-6-26
- NEED 1 girl to share room in large house in Lansing to September 10. \$50 monthly plus utilities and deposit. Call 482-9877. 2-6-26
- GARDEN COTTAGES. Cute 2 bedroom, furnished, wide lawns, near MSU. \$140. 332-6717. 3-6-26
- WANTED: 4th man for house. Summer only, \$46/month. 351-3816. 3-6-26
- NEED TWO roommates for summer. \$50/month. Furnished house. 351-3638 before 2 p.m. 2-6-26
- BAKER STREET, 4 bedroom, Summer only, \$165 plus security deposit. 675-5252. 7-7-7
- SUMMER OR Fall. Near campus. Furnished, parking. 332-8903 evenings, weekends. 3-6-28
- 2 1/2 ROOM furnished house. Suitable for man or woman. Utilities paid, IV2-7334. 3-6-26

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Sticky horse
- Haggard novel
- Zoo attractions
- Camel hair coat
- lowa college
- Copperfield's wife
- Trap
- Rubbish
- Retread
- Oath
- Ledge
- Flagrant
- Persian fairy
- Aloud
- Someone
- Chef
- Black gram
- Bill of fare
- Primary
- Bag fiber
- Booty
- Altar screen
- Before
- Used
- Shout at a bullfight
- River to the North Sea
- City transportation
- Man's nickname
- Size of writing paper
- Geisha's sash
- Pitcher and catcher
- Muffler
- Abyss
- Lamprey
- Judge
- Serve tea
- Sea birds
- Behalf
- Time-consuming speech
- Heel
- Town near Liege
- Biddy
- Purchase
- Affix
- Tedium
- Share
- Supplement
- Morsel
- ...and why
- Course
- Charged atoms
- Repetition
- Crystallize
- Mahogany streak
- Palm leaf
- Gender

DOWN

- Size of writing paper
- Geisha's sash
- Pitcher and catcher
- Muffler
- Abyss
- Lamprey
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- Serve tea
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- Behalf
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- Repetition
- Crystallize
- Mahogany streak
- Palm leaf
- Gender

## JOIN THE CAMPUS HILL MOB

REGISTER NOW FOR YOUR APARTMENT FOR THIS SUMMER OR NEXT FALL

There's lots of bonus extras! Like: a Mini-bus that takes you (5 round trips a day) from apartment doorstep to classroom eliminating parking problems, expense and tardiness. Like: a romantic "social area" with picnic tables and B-B-Q pits and stuff. Read below for more features than you'll ever get... and dig this... from only \$180 a month.

- Central Air Conditioning
- Carpeting Throughout
- Drapes
- Completely Furnished
- Balcony or Patio Units
- Study Area with drop lite
- Walk thru Kitchen featuring
- Refrigerator
- Range
- Dishwasher
- Laundry facilities
- Storage and Unlimited Parking
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**SWIMMING POOL**

Model Apt 202-A  
Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
**349-3530**

On Grand River West of Okemos Rd  
Practically next door to Coral Gables

**SCHOSTAK**

### Cedar Greens has a pool, airconditioning and everything else

1135 Michigan Ave. - next to Brody

- \*Units for students and married couples for summer and fall.
- \*All units carpeted and furnished with distinctive furniture
- \*Each unit has garbage disposal, and individual air conditioning
- \*Giant swimming pool and private balconies
- \*Full - time resident manager for any problems
- \*Two man units with plenty of parking

One bedroom units start at \$85/month per man FOR INFORMATION CALL MARK SIMONS, 1 - 6 P.M., 351-8631. 3 - 6 - 9 and 12 month leases available.

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:  
**ALL STATE MANAGEMENT CO., INC.**  
241 E. SAGINAW HWY. SUITE 411  
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### Head for the Woods!

Burcham Woods, that is - a complex of furnished studio, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments.

Ample parking Heated pool  
Optional bars  
NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER  
Studio - \$129/mth.  
1 bedroom - \$149/mth.  
2 bedroom - \$169/mth.  
ASK ABOUT OUR FALL RATES

**BURCHAM. WOODS**  
745 Burcham  
351-3118  
if no answer call 484-4014

June 26, 1972

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, June 26, 1972 9

ster charge

or Rent

artments

MSU, Duplex, carpet, refrigerator, conditioned, Phone 3-36-28

TY TERRACE, 1500. Carpeted, ad, close to campus, 5-6-30

ENTAL, 2, 3 and starting at \$120, 3-6-28

EA, Okemos. Furnished, heat included, modern, 5-7-3

STUDIO for 1 or 2 people, paid, Summer, 3-6-28

DOM. 1/2 baths. On campus. Will rent to 2 to 4 people. Mth. MARMAR, 351-0748

ED for mobile laundry facilities. Paid. 351-6588

Houses

FURNISHED, 3 month lease, \$170/month plus utilities. 349-1540 after 10 a.m.

FREE neat, quiet neighborhood. Reduced rent. See Larry, 351-0748

FOR male or female. On campus. Cheap. Call 351-0717 after 5:30 p.m.

DOR, wanted a rent a house or apt. plus utilities. Month based deposit required. Call 372-7560 for information. 3-6-26

436 Park Lane, S. available now. Call 351-0717

WANTED Single room in house. \$55/month. 3660-3-6-28

Own room. 349-2391 after 5:30 p.m.

o share room in Lansing to \$0.50 monthly and deposit. Call 351-0717

TAGES. Cute furnished, wide for MSU. \$140-3-6-26

man for house. \$46/monthly. 3-6-26

roommates for \$50/monthly. 351-3638-2-6-26

T. 4 bedrooms. \$165 plus deposit. 675-5252

Fall, near, parking, evenings. 3-6-28

COLE'S BAKERY BAKERY food for all. Open Sunday. MEIER'S THRIFTY ACRES, Okemos, South Saginaw, West Saginaw, KROGER, Frandor, Logan Center, 4002 West Saginaw, 1721 North Grand River. C-6-30

ED VACUUM cleaners, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, North Cedar, opposite Market. C-6-30

SEE the savings with quality glasses from OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 Michigan Avenue. 3409. C-6-30

ASTER BASS guitar, \$200 or make offer. 349-9318. 3-6-30

CAT. 15 "Glastron" with hp Mercury motor, 60 hp. Trailer included. 337-9295. 6-7-7

30" electric stove, public foot frost - free refrigerator, 1 year old. 349-4697. 1-6-26

GSS - 100 amplifier, booster amp, 3 watts. \$375, best offer. 37218. 1-6-26

TC - 130 Sony stereo and speakers. 355-3380 after 2 p.m.

**For Rent**

**Houses**

WANTED to share house. Immediate occupancy. Call, 351-0700. 3-6-30

EDROOM furnished. See time. 627 Evergreen. 351-0700. Also, 351-0700. 3-6-28

MATE FOR 3 man. 351-0700. 3-6-28

SINGLE rooms in 351-0700. 3-6-28

ITY TERRACE, 1500. Carpeted, ad, close to campus, 5-6-30

ENTAL, 2, 3 and starting at \$120, 3-6-28

EA, Okemos. Furnished, heat included, modern, 5-7-3

STUDIO for 1 or 2 people, paid, Summer, 3-6-28

DOM. 1/2 baths. On campus. Will rent to 2 to 4 people. Mth. MARMAR, 351-0748

ED for mobile laundry facilities. Paid. 351-6588

**Rooms**

SHARE room in clean house. Cooking, close. 351-0700. 3-6-30

922 Michigan Avenue. 1 room, livingroom, bath. 351-0700. 3-6-30

FOR double. Furnished, 351-0700. 3-6-30

FURNISHED. Kitchen, 351-0700. 3-6-30

FOR male or female. On campus. Cheap. Call 351-0717 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR man, across from 211 Grand River, 351-0700. 3-6-30

FURNISHED or unfurnished. Deposit and utilities required. 122 West Washington, 489-6448. C-6-30

SONY AM/FM stereo tuner, model ST-80F. Cost \$93, like new. 351-0700. 3-6-26

NEW, 3 and 10 speed bicycles. Reasonable. 351-3373. 1-6-26

TELEVISION 21". B/W. Portable typewriter. Both in excellent condition. Must sell! 355-2884. 1-6-26

**For Sale**

HOW, July 1, 2, 10-5 p.m. on Russ Road, 351-0700. 3-6-26

roommates for \$50/monthly. 351-3638-2-6-26

T. 4 bedrooms. \$165 plus deposit. 675-5252

PORTABLE washer dryer, copper-tone finish. 351-0700. 3-6-26

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TC - 130 Sony stereo and speakers. 355-3380 after 2 p.m.

**For Sale**

PIONEER SX9000 AM/FM stereo receiver with reverb. Sansui 5000A AM/FM stereo receiver. Omega B22XL enlarger and complete darkroom. Used TV sets, \$35 and up. Used player piano. Over 800 8-track tapes. Over 1200 used LP's. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391. BankAmericard, Master Charge, Layaway. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. C-6-30

FISHER TX-50, Kenwood KA2002 amplifiers, QS-1 Sansui synthesizer, Sears Coldspot mini-refrigerator. Call Tom, 351-1649. 5-6-30

DOUBLE BED, EXTRA LONG, Four 7FOX14 tires, Two 17" TV. 351-8159. 3-6-26

USED BIKES, men's, women's. Masterworks reel to reel tape recorder, \$90. Guitar, \$10. Call 351-1963. 3-6-26

BIKE, SCHWINN girl's 26". Good condition. Baskets, New tires. \$40. 355-3155 before 10 p.m. 5-6-30

BRASS AND Iron antique bedstead. \$75. Call 351-2609 evenings. 3-6-26

ANTIQUES: OUTDOOR Antique Flea Market, July 1, 2, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Russ Road, 1/2 miles North of M-78, Perry. Dealers space \$2 per day, auction on grounds Sunday July 2 only. Starts at 10 a.m. 15% commission to sell your items. Call 485-2865. 5-6-30

CAMERA REPAIR Service. Still and motion picture. Work done locally. Free estimates. Fast, guaranteed service. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391. C-6-30

**Animals**

6 MONTH OLD Sealpoint Female Siamese kitten. 351-1122. 3-6-28

1970 HORIZON SUNRISE PARK. Excellent condition, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, 24,000 BTU air conditioner, partially furnished. Pool privileges. Must sell. Phone 625-7375. 5-7-3

10' x 50' 1963 BUDDY. Skirted, 1/2 mile from campus. 337-0947 after 2 p.m. 3-6-30

HELPI DIAMOND wedding ring lost I.M. poolside, REWARD, Call 355-6072. 3-6-28

LOST NEAR MAC street. Grey striped kitten: White tip on end of tail. Call 332-4283. 2-6-26

**Mobile Homes**

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**Personal**

PREGNANT? WE understand, call us. Pregnancy Counseling, 372-1560. 0-6-30

FREE. . . A lesson in complex care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197. Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-6-30

ALWAYS OPEN. Monday through Friday. 8-5:30 p.m. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-6-26

EAST LANSING. 2 bedroom, basement, attic, fenced lot. \$19,000. 351-0147. 3-6-28

UNION BOARD summer flights. Hours 1 - 4 p.m. Late June, July, and August flights still available. 353-9777. C-6-30

NEED A tutor? Math 082 through 112. Phone 355-6153. 3-6-26

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BABYSITTER, LICENSED, economical. Available in her Spartan Village home. 355-3010. 2-6-26

PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Folk, Rock, Classical, all styles. \$3 per lesson. Inquire at MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-6-26

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# Area fires spur debate

(Continued from page 1) complexes are inspected annually by the fire inspector, Gregg said. In other cases, tenants can call building or fire inspectors to report what they consider fire hazards, Gregg said, adding that he has received few calls of this type. "Tenants must request code enforcement," Bozzo said. "They should realize that it is in their best interest and that it does not necessarily mean tenant eviction." Though the University at one time was responsible for approving safety conditions in off-campus living units,

the practice "faded out of the picture," Edwin K. Reuling, area director of off-campus housing, said. "The University acted as a parent because that was the philosophy then," Reuling said. "If trouble came, the housing office had to take measures to remedy problems." Revival of University involvement on this level would not be practical, especially because of the 18-year-old age of majority, Jipson said. Listings of University-approved housing, which would

describe living units which complied with building department safety standards might be more useful, Bozzo suggested. Creation of approved housing recommendations would not guarantee that students would refuse to live in unapproved housing, he said. "The problem is that we have a tremendous over-demand for housing,"

Bozzo said. One of the greatest problems is the deteriorating housekeeping in many off-campus living units, Reuling said. "Most of them are structurally in good shape - up to date in wiring, cracks in the foundation have been fixed - but as a general comment, the housekeeping has gone steadily downhill," Reuling said.

biologists in Bombay, India. They claim garlic is a particularly deadly substance to mosquitoes and other insect pests. And because of its nontoxic nature for humans, it makes a good insecticide, they say.

## Spray of garlic: deadly perfume

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bothered by mosquitoes, house flies and other pesky insects? Try spraying yourself with a little garlic oil.

So says a group of

## Floods recede; rebuilding begins

(Continued from page 1) The NWS issued a new flood warning for northern and central New Jersey Sunday because of new rains, but Civil Defense officials said they expected no serious flooding. The Ohio River crested early Sunday morning and was receding at about two inches an hour. Officials said the worst damage in Ohio was from 55-mile winds against the Lake Erie shoreline, which caused an estimated \$1 million damage to boats docked in the Cleveland area. In Pittsburgh, damage was estimated at \$45 million by the Army

Engineers. They said it could have been 10 times that much but for eight flood control dams built upstream on the Allegheny River after the 1936 flood. The Ohio, Monongahela and Allegheny rivers crested 11 feet above flood state at downtown Pittsburgh Saturday. The NWS predicted they would be back within their banks early today. A federal official estimated that 17,000 houses were damaged in New York State, including 800 totally destroyed. He put the loss at \$100 million. The Red Cross reported it was caring for more than

112,000 evacuees at 330 emergency shelters in four states. There were 80,000 evacuees at 186 Red Cross shelters in eastern Pennsylvania; 20,000 at 61 shelters in New York State; 8,000 at 65 shelters in Virginia, and 4,000 at 18 shelters in Maryland.

## Dean named

(Continued from page 1) from 1966-67 and then as chairman of Core Studies and asst. director of the school of Home Economics at the University of Minnesota from 1967-68. Lund received her B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota and first joined the faculty there as instructor in 1955. When recommending Lund for the position of dean, Provost John Cantlon said that she was one of the foremost home economists in the nation and the appointment had the enthusiastic support of the administration.



LUND

## Unit hikes MSU's part of bill

(Continued from page 1) package would then be sent to the governor for approval. But the governor hinted an increase might be difficult to obtain in a press conference held Thursday morning. Referring to Federal District Court Judge Stephen Roth's recent cross-bussing decision for 54 Detroit area school districts, the governor suggested "sharp and tough reductions" in the budget might be necessary. The cross-district busing plan has been estimated to cost \$100 million, and Milliken said additional revenues would be needed to pay for it. He added that there is little chance of obtaining a balanced budget for the fiscal year 1972-73.

In the Senate passed version of the higher education package the University's only program gains went to the medical schools. The greatest portion of the near 8.9 per cent increase was absorbed by a 3.1 per cent cost of living raise. Individual increases for the two medical schools were: \$19,000 for operation and renovation of Fee Hall for the College of Osteopathy; \$500,000 for 54 student expansion of the medical doctor program; \$494,000 for a 64 student expansion of the doctor of osteopathy program; and a \$312,000 acquisition for library materials for the medical schools.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The ASMSU Legal Aid Department will have a lawyer available from 1 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday during summer term. MSU students wishing appointments are asked to check with the ASMSU Business Office, 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 353-3659.

The Baha'is will have an informal discussion of the teachings of Baha'ullah at 7 p.m. today in the Union Sunporch. All are welcome.

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SOMEHOW, THAT DOESN'T SEEM QUITE RIGHT...



### Rescued

Firemen and rescue workers escort victims from rowboats after helping them from their homes in background after heavy rains flooded sections of the city in Harrisburg, Pa., trapping many residents.

AP Wirephoto

# Human bodies, debris float in flooded streets

WILKES - BARRE, Pa. (AP) — From a distance it is hard to tell the difference between a lifesize store mannequin and a human body in a flooded city street.

The bodies are picked up quickly by rescue workers but the mannequins become just another part of the parade of litter, floating down the streets and alleys to be swept by the current into the Susquehanna River, and eventually, into the Chesapeake Bay.

Cans and containers of all sizes — from soda cans to oil drums — clutter the streets. Railroad ties, shirts sealed in plastic bags, and even an inflated plastic toy elephant float by.

The greasy debris and gaily wrapped packages and the mannequins and the bodies do an eerie dance with the swishing street waters, popping and clanging against the wrecked shops and offices.

The sounds of disaster roar by but the town is really silent. Its people are gone.

It was a pleasant city before the river raged and its people were proud of it. It had seen its boom days when the mines were going full steam, had experienced death throes when the coal stopped coming, and before all this was well on its way back. There was a certain confidence in the neat streets which led to a shady square in center city. Now it was only a memory.

The waters reached the second story of many buildings covering more than 100 square blocks and were still rising Saturday night in some spots.

Street signs were obscured. Rescue workers, sightseers, scavengers and newsmen in row boats duck to avoid getting snagged by power lines and traffic lights. The water is that high.

New cars and older models are covered by the muddy water as it swirls through car lots and show rooms. A grandfather clock is perked outside a shopping center. Only the tops of the buildings' roofs are visible.

A new parochial school, scheduled to open next September, is nearly deluged.

"The whole town is under water," Paul Grabko says. "Now look at that, the Driftwood Lounge is gonna start drifting."

Grabko, a crane operator, is piloting a small motor boat along the main street. "This corner's always congested, even with garbage," he says as floats past the intersection of South Main and Harrison streets.

Passing Danny's Cars, he adds: "Here's who was just getting out but he's under now."

When the river sulked down its banks, people Danny will return and thinking about a new boat along the main street. The answers won't be easy.

## Public concern for ecology hi

MUSKEGON (UPI) — The American public expresses concern over ecological matters in "periodic political outbursts" but does not really influence its elected representatives in Washington, an environmental attorney said Thursday.

Attorney Joseph Karaganis of Chicago warned delegates to the annual meeting of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) of a dangerous complacency developing among citizens across the nation toward the environment.

"Somehow, we Americans express our concern in periodic political outbursts and then blindly renege on the promises of politicians," Karaganis said.

"The public is not reaching its legislators," he said, "opposition has the horses in Congress because they are exerting strong pressures and are not concerned with conservation or the environment."

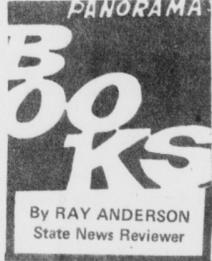
Karaganis also criticized the Justice Dept. for failing to perform its role as the federal policing agency. Other government agencies violate provisions of the National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA).

"It has been left entirely to the people and their lawyers to bring about the costly lawsuits that eventually slow down environmentally unsound projects," he said.

## THROUGH MAY PROTESTS

# Book looks at U.S. war role

Profile of a Protest, by Chuck Geisler. 120 pages, \$2.95.



"Profile of a Protest," a newly published 120-page reflection on the Vietnam War and the May Grand River Avenue demonstrations following the mining of Haiphong harbor offers a stimulating look into American involvement in war and the maxim "might makes right."

Written by Vietnam veteran and recent MSU graduate Chuck Geisler, the book is an attempt to question continued American involvement and a superiority assumption that precipitates it.

"Recent administrations have been openly at ease in proclaiming whether conflicts anywhere in the world constitute threats to 'national security' and 'international order,'" Geisler writes.

"This amounts to the dictum of 'might makes right'. The United States has assumed its own strength and power as the basis of legitimacy. If this axiom has merit, than let there be no further disclaimers concerning the legitimacy of Hitler to invade Poland or Rumania or France. He too, had the power."

The potpourri of history, pictures and analysis contained in the book represents the author's critical view of America's involvement in the war — one that he has documented well to give the reader a concise counter-government view of America's involvement in Vietnam.

Its primary purpose, he says, is to maintain public awareness of the nation's continued involvement in a war that has cost 55,000 American lives, wounded over 200,000 others, and has had unmeasured social costs.

Though the spark for its publication came from the May demonstrations on Grand River Avenue, it is by no means an attempt to report the confrontation between the demonstrators and law and order forces. The 80 pages of pictures reveal the confrontation, according to Geisler, only to place the war's effect on American citizens and populace of Vietnam in

regime, to provide the most ardent hawks with evidence and reasoning that might provoke their support of the author's suggestion of a "tactical advance 9,000 miles to the rear."

His principal attack is directed at the Nixon administration, which Geisler charges has continued a program of duping and manipulating the American public that originally began following the 1954 Geneva accords.

But to better understand the book, one has to know something of the author. Geisler is a 27-year-old former Marine Corps correspondent who spent

nearly two years in Vietnam in full accord with American politics. It was nearly a year after his return to the U.S. in early 1968 that he began to seriously re-evaluate his hawkish stand.

When he first began attending Wayne State University, the Michigan native asserts he was extremely defensive and spent many hours trying to "justify my position as a hawk." He subsequently met his wife, Lynn, whose first husband had been killed in Vietnam. Weighing the impact of that death on his fiancée and her daughter Mary Scot, he began to question his premise and the total American commitment.

"I realized the impact of that death on Lynn's family and magnified it 55,000 times and realized the grief that had struck the nation," he says.

Soon thereafter a number of his close friends were killed which further strengthened his embryonic antiwar stand.

Ironically, he remains promilitary. His opposition focuses on an American foreign policy which perpetuates brinkmanship to prevent world domination by a "communist monolith."

"The war has been at a cost greater than the nation can stand in human and material wealth," he charges.

He is frustrated by public castigation of returning veterans who need help and understanding if they are to properly readjust.

"Veterans have been badly scarred up inside," Geisler says. "We have been fostering a war and

supporting a dictator with complete disregard for ideals of this country and it has left a bitter taste in everyone's mouth."

Profits from the book will go to Vietnam Veterans Against the War and area peace groups.

## Computers to print state court rulings

Michigan took another step into the computer age Thursday when the state Supreme Court signed an agreement providing for computerized printing of all court opinions.

Starting next month, official reports of the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals will be composed and printed with the help of a computer which will do much of the written work formerly done by hand.

It marks the first time a state has contracted for computerized publication and printing of its official

court reports.

The agreement with a Rochester, N.Y., publishing firm also creates a data bank in which the court reports will be sorted for future access.

The new process will provide the foundation for a date bank of cases which will in turn make it possible for lawyers and courts to have quick accessibility to all legal opinions.

## Tax reduction for city hinted

A reduction in local taxes is one of the possible results if the federal income tax revenue sharing bill is approved in the U.S. Senate this year.

The bill, which would distribute more than \$5 billion of federal tax revenue to states and cities each year, was passed by the U.S. House of Representatives last week.

John M. Patriarche, East Lansing city manager, said the city could expect a little less than \$800,000 if the Senate passes the proposal.

Unlike New York and other cities and states which have included these additional funds in the planning of their 1972-73 fiscal budget, Patriarche said East Lansing has not done this.

"We did not include it in this year's budget — which was made up in April of this year — because we weren't sure of it," he commented.

As for the state revenue sharing proposal, which has gone into effect, he said the city council did include it because it was under consideration since last year. The city is receiving between \$800,000 to \$900,000 in state revenue funds.

If the city does receive the federal funding, Patriarche said the money would enable the council to reduce taxes and implement some special projects at the council's discretion.

"There are some recommendations which have been made though — I have recommended adding more policemen and additional building inspectors to implement the housing programs being considered by the council," he said.

### LEARN KARATE

The 1st meeting of the MSU KARATE CLUB will be

**TUES. JUNE 27, at 6 P.M.**

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