

I realize that patriotism ...

... is not enough. I must have no hatred or bitterness towards anyone.

Edith Cavell

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

April 2, 1968

Warmer ...

... today and tomorrow with showers likely tomorrow. High temperature today 54.

10c

Johnson to meet with Thieu to formulate peace plans

WASHINGTON (AP)--Acting on his pledge to pursue peace instead of politics, President Johnson announced Monday he hopes to meet soon with South Vietnam's president to "strengthen and improve our plans" for ending the war in Southeast Asia.

President Nguyen Van Thieu said Tuesday South Vietnam had agreed to the partial halt in bombing of North Vietnam but added "this is the last time we want to show our good will."

Thieu told a crowded news conference

in the presidential palace that President Johnson consulted the Saigon government on the bombing curtailment two days before his historic speech in Washington Sunday.

Johnson slipped quietly out of Washington while Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York, the man now widely viewed as the new Democratic frontrunner, was predicting that "the Democrats can win in November."

Johnson turned up in Chicago, making

to the National Association of Broadcasters his first speech since Sunday night's stunning announcement that he would not seek or accept renomination--and would halt the bombing of most of North Vietnam.

Johnson appealed in Chicago for reason and unity "amid all the frenzy and emotion" of an election year. Then--in another departure from his prepared text--he disclosed his plan to confer in the United States with President Nguyen Van Thieu "sometime in the weeks ahead."

This it was presumed, is seen by Johnson as a possible forerunner of general peace talks with Thieu's foe, President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam.

Though this capital still was dizzy from the political block-buster he dropped into a nationally televised address Sunday, other free world capitals hailed the new bid for peace.

One of them--London--began sounding out the Soviet Union. But the immediate reaction from Moscow seemed negative. The Soviet news agency, Tass, described the call for a peace conference as a maneuver that ignored North Vietnam's demand for an unconditional halt to U.S. bombing.

And cautious U.S. officials foresaw much hard fighting immediately ahead in Vietnam before Hanoi responds clearly to Johnson's bid.

The world's financial markets reacted

favorably. The New York Stock Exchange saw prices go sky-high in record early trading. And the newly propped-up dollar was not jiggled: the price of gold sagged to \$37.70 an ounce in London and \$38.08 in Paris.

It was on the U.S. political scene that uncertainty and confusion reigned. Both of the Democratic senators who had challenged Johnson, Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, praised his decision to bow out of 1968 politics.

The vice president was in Mexico City, temporarily out of the hubbub, but Nixon said that Johnson's withdrawal "may have strengthened his hand in the party and made it possible for him to name his successor."

(please turn to the back page)



Not a candidate

President Johnson is pictured during his nation-wide broadcast from the White House during which he made his dramatic announcement that he would not be a candidate for re-election this year. UPI Telephoto

Need 60,000 reservists in Vietnam and home

WASHINGTON (AP)--The administration plans to tap as many as 60,000 reservists to back the Vietnam war effort and bolster the readiness of uncommitted military forces watching the home front.

Defense officials disclosed the planned moves Monday while cautioning that the exact size of the reserve mobilization could vary up or down depending on Pentagon studies now under way.

The first impact will come Wednesday when the Pentagon is due to order up perhaps 15,000 reservists, mostly Army.

Several thousand are needed in Vietnam to provide support for combat units which were rushed to South Vietnam

in February following the Communists' Tet holiday offensive.

In addition, Gen. William C. Westmoreland has asked that one of the units which was flown to Vietnam during the emergency buildup, the 27th Marine Regimental Landing Team, be replaced by army troops. A few thousand new troops, some regular, some reserve, will be exchanged for the Marines, officials said.

In future weeks or months, officials said, there will be a further call-up of reserves, expected not to exceed 50,000 to help restore the nation's Strategic Reserve Force, an active-duty combat aggregation kept in the United States to meet emergencies in remote areas.

'Will meet with RFK,' Johnson tells reporters



Kennedy

Senator Robert Kennedy tells a press conference he will continue to drive for the Democratic presidential nomination. He read a telegram he had sent to the Chief Executive, in which he called the President's decision "truly magnanimous" and asked for a meeting with him.

UPI Telephoto

NEW YORK (AP)--A solemn Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said Monday he has asked President Johnson for an early meeting to discuss "how we might work together in the interest of national unity," and in Washington, the President said he will "surely" honor Kennedy's request for a face-to-face meeting, and at a time "convenient for him."

Johnson made this statement in response to questions put to him by a group of reporters as he flew back to the capital from a speaking engagement in Chicago.

The New York Democrat became a likely front-runner for his party's presidential nomination when Johnson stunned the world Sunday night by announcing he will not seek renomination.

Two weeks ago Kennedy opened what was then his challenge to Johnson by charging the President with responsibility for disunity and divisiveness in the United States.

But the tone was different Monday as Kennedy told a crowded news conference and a nationwide radio-television audience:

"The President's action reflects both courage and generosity of spirit."

Then he took to the campaign trail again for a busy tour of shopping centers in Philadelphia.

(please turn to the back page)

Ambassadors

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Johnson announced in the cabin of his plane Monday that his special ambassador, Henry Cabot Lodge, and his ambassador to Germany, George McGhee, are trading jobs.

Lodge formerly was ambassador to Vietnam. Johnson said he had asked him to become ambassador to Germany and Lodge accepted.

Germany has approved the assignment. McGhee, the President said, will come back to Washington and be special ambassador. He is a former ambassador to Turkey and a former undersecretary of state.

Lodge was the Republican candidate for vice president in 1960.

The President told of the change on his return from Chicago, where he went to make an address.

Students propose possible Freedom Report revisions

By LINDA GORTMAKER State News Staff Writer

A student group has made the first suggested amendments to the Academic Freedom Report, only in existence since July.

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is currently studying four amendments passed by West Wilson Hall Council and submitted to the faculty committee and ASMSU last week.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time amendments to the document have been suggested," T. Clinton Cobb, committee chairman, said Monday.

Susan Fleming, Wilson judiciary chairman, calls two of the amendments "think-about" proposals, with the other two pertaining to due process and student publications.

"The recommendations come not for the sake of change itself, but rather for clarifying the guidelines as stated in the Academic Freedom Report," Miss Fleming reflects in the introduction.

West Wilson conducted voting winter term to determine student feeling on the amendments, with over 250 students participating and decidedly voting for the revisions.

(please turn to the back page)

BALLOT UNCHANGED

LBJ decision alters Wisconsin situation

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)--Wisconsin citizens log the first voter reaction to President Johnson's surprise decision not to run again in a primary Tuesday that might give Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., 57 votes toward the Democratic nomination.

The extent of a vote of confidence in a President who decelerated the U.S. military effort in Vietnam while announcing he plans to retire next year could affect not only McCarthy's standing but the fortunes of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Johnson's name remains on the ballot and Rep. Clement Zablocki, head of the President's campaign forces in Wisconsin, urged an "overwhelming" vote for Johnson to avoid the appearance of repudiation of the latter's now of repudiation of the later's new course.

State Democratic Chairman Richard Cudahy, joining Zablocki in a news conference, asked the voters to show "we approve of the program the President proposed last night." Cudahy is generally expected to shed his nominal support of Johnson after the voting ends to plug Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., for the nomination.

Zablocki was asked whether he would support Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. He replied: "I'm going to support President Johnson or whoever will pledge himself to carry on the policies of the president."

Kennedy's statement in a New York City news conference that he doesn't think the Democratic party is united behind him fitted the concept of the situation held by McCarthy's aides. They subscribed also to the New

York senator's statement he believes the Democrats can win in November.

Neither McCarthy nor Kennedy has gone as far in criticism of Vietnam policies as to suggest the kind of American withdrawal called for in a referendum on the ballot in Madison. It calls for an "immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of United States troops from Vietnam."

McCarthy, who needs to carry all of the 10 congressional districts and the state at large to win the 57 delegate votes, telescoped his campaigning on the eve of the election. He cancelled a campaign swing in preparation for a national television broadcast at night.

The GOP candidate said he assumes

(please turn to the back page)



McCarthy

Senator Eugene McCarthy wore a wide grin as he talked to newsmen on the stage at Carroll College after hearing that President Johnson would not seek re-election. McCarthy is in Wisconsin campaigning for the April 2 primary. UPI Telephoto

ASMSU Candidates

Students in Shaw Hall will get the opportunity to confront ASMSU member-at-large candidates at 7 tonight in the Multipurpose Room of Shaw Hall. Candidates will discuss campus issues of the upcoming election on April 11.

SOMETIME THIS MONTH

Tri-'U' suit reaches judicial review

By JIM SCHAEFER State News Staff Writer

The lawsuit against the state of Michigan, filed on December 22 by three universities including MSU, should be in court for judicial review in a month, according to a lawyer representing the Detroit law firm hired by the universities.

The lawyer, George Bushnell, said Sunday that the three universities--MSU, University of Michigan and Wayne State--intend to go "full steam" for resolution of the matter.

Bushnell said he hopes to have the pre-trial conference with Eugene Krasicky, assistant attorney general, and Judge Marvin J. Salmon, the Ingham County Circuit judge assigned to the suit, possibly this week to set the trial date.

He noted that, with all the lengthy preparations finished after formation of complaints and answer to them, the actual trial will be relatively short.

News background

"It's only a question of law," he said. "Briefs will be submitted and argued."

Whenever the trial will be, the case, though perhaps not entirely one of precedent, will still be very important in determining the tone of relations between the universities and the legislature in the area of restrictions contained in appropriations legislation.

The principle underlying the several charges, the three universities claim, is the question of whether the legislature can intrude on the constitutional autonomy of the universities, as guided by their boards of regents or trustees.

The universities claim that the 1963 constitution places their boards of regents on the same level of policy-making as the legislature itself.

The legislature has more or less ignored this as they have tacked on various restrictive--even punitive--sections on their appropriation bills for the educational institutions.

One of these provisions, section 17 of Public Act 240 of 1967, especially outraged the University of Michigan this year when the Senate Appropriations committee announced its proposed budget of operating funds for the U-M.

The Senate committee, whose proposal passed without change in the floor and now is in the House Ways and Means committee, cut the U-M's request drastically--to the sum of several million dollars.

One of the reasons for their action, said chairman Sen. Frank D. Beadle, R-St.

Clair, was that the U-M had not complied with the 1967 law.

The law states that "no college or university shall enroll more than five per cent of non-resident students above the level of enrollment of 1966-67" on a percentage basis. It also demands there be no increase in enrollment if the "present percentage" is in excess of 20 per cent of enrollment.

Unfortunately, the U-M, with all its graduate and professional programs, was in excess of that percentage at that time, and probably is now.

As a result, the U-M was slated, according to the law, for a \$600 penalty reduction for "each non-resident student enrolled in violation of this section." And this was what the Senate committee marked them down for.

(please turn to the back page)

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# Student Book Store

Across from Olin

## Uncertainty follows LBJ's withdrawal

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson's unexpected announcement removing himself as a candidate for re-election left many of the nation's Democratic governors and national committeemen uncertain where to turn Monday—but some were looking in the direction of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

These points emerged from a poll of Democratic leaders.

—A large percentage expressed hope that Johnson would be persuaded to change his mind, and few talked of a draft.

—The name most often mentioned as a possible alternative candidate was that of Vice President Humphrey.

—Some leaders said it was possible that their state delegations would go to the convention supporting favorite son candidates.

The Democratic leaders indicated they would give the matter of whom they will support for the nomination much thought before reaching a decision.

Few of the Democratic leaders gave any indication of an early switch to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York or to Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

President Johnson's announcement taking himself out of consideration could spark a rash of favorite son candidates at Chicago.

So far at least six names have been mentioned. They are Gov. John Connally of Texas, Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee; Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma; Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington; Gov. Roger D. Branigin of Indiana and Gov. John McKeithen of Louisiana.

Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. of Virginia, a Johnson supporter in 1964, said, "The two announced candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination have not stirred any marked enthusiasm in our state. And I believe we should await further developments before attempting to chart Virginia's course in national Democratic affairs."

Tom Corcoran, Kansas national committeeman, said he believed Kennedy will "be moving into a very strong position." He declined, however, to predict how Kansas might go.

Mrs. Geri Joseph, national committeewoman from Minnesota, said the President's removing himself from consideration "certainly strengthens Kennedy's candidacy and weakens McCarthy's."

John E. Powers, Democratic committeeman and clerk of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, said it appeared to him that Kennedy

## Britains react . . .

. . . to President Johnson's announcement that he will not seek re-election. Johnson made the announcement in a speech to the American people late Sunday. —UPI Telephoto

## RFK IN FRONT

# LBJ's decision praised; Humphrey's future in doubt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's political leaders responded to President Johnson's decision

praise for his courage and desire for peace and with tentative and uncertain reassessments of the 1968 presidential race.

Most of them were caught unaware by the surprise announcement, just like the man in the street.

A news conference in New York by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy touched both the areas of peace and political reassessment.

Kennedy, who entered the race for the Democratic presidential nomination two weeks

ago, read a telegram he sent to Johnson saying: "Your decision regarding the presidency subordinate to your peace and truly magnanimous."

Later, Johnson told newsmen he would "surely" honor a request by Kennedy for a face-to-face meeting to discuss how the two might work together in the interest of national unity during the coming months.

Much of the initial political puzzlement centered on whether Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey decides to enter the Democratic race.

## Reagan hits LBJ on de-escalation

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Ronald Reagan said Monday he was disappointed by President Johnson's decision to scale down the Vietnam war, declaring "de-escalation usually results in more deaths for Americans."

The governor, a Republican, also told newsmen Johnson's withdrawal from the 1968 campaign might cause the Republican favorite sons to "wait and watch" instead of jumping immediately to Richard M. Nixon.

Reagan said that "for at least a period of uncertainty, those who believe they should wait and watch—this is a factor that would strengthen that resolution."

The governor, who repeated that he would support the potential presidential possibility who might be helped by favorite sons remaining uncommitted until the convention.

Asked if he thought Johnson's decision to cut down bombing and sea attacks on North Vietnam was "appeasement," Reagan said "I believe that this country could now take a course that says we're not going to do less, but we're going to do more."

"If I were a GI, I'd have to ask myself if I would stick my head over a parapet when I don't know whether my country is in a war or not," he said.

Reagan was asked if the favorite sons might now get together and try to stop former Vice President Nixon, generally considered the GOP front runner.

"I've never seen it as a stop anyone thing," he said. "There has been no contact and no effort to get together. They are by and large really concerned and waiting to see because they honestly don't know the course they are going to follow."

## Viet peace bid sought by Britain

LONDON (AP)—Britain urgently sought the help of Soviet leaders Monday for a new Vietnam peace bid keyed to President Johnson's cutback in U.S. bombing of the Communist North. Initial Soviet response seemed negative.

The British initiative came as the President's withdrawal from the U.S. election campaign and his new call for peace in Vietnam echoed and re-echoed around a shocked world. It evoked responses ranging from applause to dismay among America's friends, and skepticism to rejection among its foes.

London at once began sounding out Moscow on whether the Russians would play a role, as co-chairman with Britain of the 1954 Geneva conference, in establishing peace in Southeast Asia.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson sent a personal message to his counterpart, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, now visiting in Iran, urging him to join in a new peace quest.

Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart talked for 45 minutes with Soviet Ambassador Mik-

hail N. Smirnovsky on all aspects of the Johnson announcements. Stewart proposed that he and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, as the co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva meeting on Vietnam, discuss reconvening that conference.

First Soviet reactions foreshadowed a failure of such initiatives, at least for the time being.

The Soviet news agency Tass commented sourly on the President's announcement Sunday night that bombing of 90 per cent of North Vietnam would be stopped at once and his plea to Hanoi to respond favorably to this step.

The Tass dispatch from Washington, published in Moscow, complained that the President "did not mention any period for the cutback in the attacks." It added that by "refusing to stop fully the barbaric bombings of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRV), the United States as before ignores the lawful demands of the DRV government and all the world's people to fully and unconditionally stop the bombings and all acts of war against the Vietnamese people."

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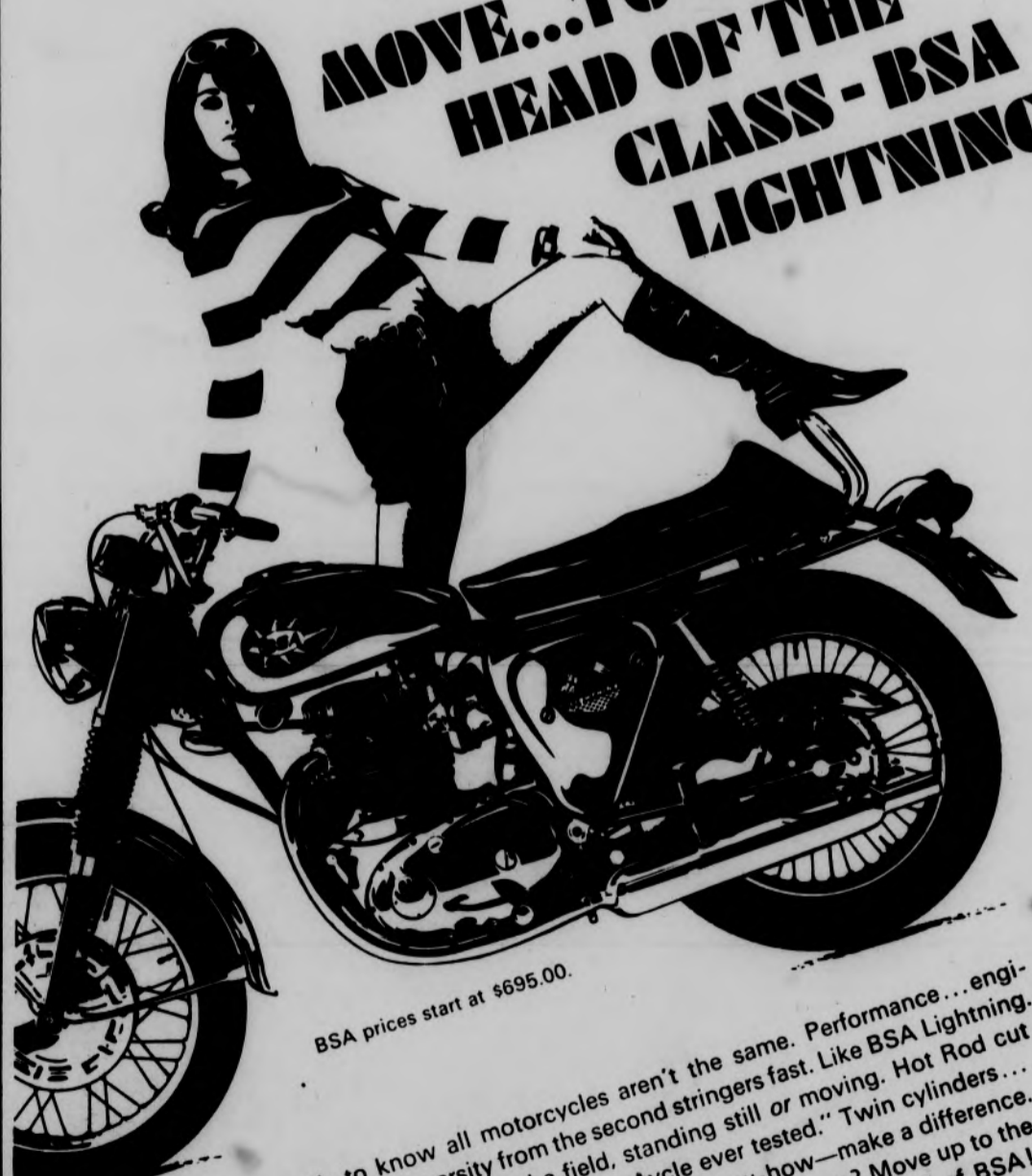
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## NEWS summary

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

**"Don't downgrade Vice President Humphrey," Richard M. Nixon.**

### International News

- U.S. planes pounded the southern panhandle of North Vietnam which may be a prelude to intensified attacks on enemy supply lines now that President Johnson has ordered an end to the bombing of most of North Vietnam, including Hanoi and Haiphong. See page 1
- President Johnson's decision to halt the bombing of North Vietnam overruled the views expressed by the two generals primarily concerned with the aerial offensive, Gen. William C. Westmoreland and Lt. Gen. William Momyer. See page 1
- Great Britain urgently sought the help of Soviet leaders for a new Vietnam peace bid keyed to President Johnson's cutback in U.S. bombing of the Communist North, but initial Soviet response seemed negative. See page 2
- President Johnson followed up his Sunday night peace proposal by inviting President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam to confer with him soon "to strengthen and improve our plans" for restoring peace and stability in Southeast Asia. See page 1
- Top U.S. officials foresee more hard fighting ahead in Vietnam before a decisive answer can be expected from Hanoi on President Johnson's new bombing-halt bid to get peace talks started.

### National News

- Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, a likely front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination now that Johnson is out of the race, said he has asked President Johnson for an early meeting to discuss how the two "might work together in the interest of national unity." See page 1
- New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was urged by his backers to step up plans for a challenge of Nixon and candidates within the Republican party in which Richard M. Nixon stands as the only announced major presidential candidate. See page 5
- Third party candidate George Wallace said that he thinks his chance to become president has improved by President Johnson's decision to refrain from seeking re-election. See page 5
- Citizens in Wisconsin will register the first voter reaction to President Johnson's decision not to seek re-nomination in a primary that might give Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., 57 votes toward the Democratic nomination. See page 1
- Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said that he won't give the network radio speech on Vietnam he had planned in order to avoid any possible interference with President Johnson's peace moves. See page 9
- The Supreme Court ruled in a 5 to 3 vote that its one-man, one-vote principle of voting apportionment should be applied to an estimated 80,000 county and local governmental units. See page 5
- Gov. Ronald Reagan of California said he was disappointed by Johnson's decision to scale down the Vietnam war, declaring "de-escalation usually results in more deaths for Americans." See page 2
- Texas Democrats, stunned by President Johnson's decision not to run, boost lame duck Gov. John Connally for favorite son presidential candidate in an effort to keep their state party in one piece.

### Michigan News

- The Michigan Supreme Court ruled that the State Civil Rights Commission has the authority to prevent racial discrimination in the sale of housing by builders of realtors, but did not mention private sales between individuals. See page 12

# U.S. planes pound enemy supply lines

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. planes pounded the southern panhandle of North Vietnam Monday, possibly a prelude to intensified attacks on enemy supply lines now that most of the North is off-limits to air blows.

President Johnson's order to end the bombing of most of North Vietnam, including the heartland around Hanoi, the capital and the chief port of Haiphong, could mean harder blows at supply lines.

But he permitted air raids in the southern panhandle of the North around the demilitarized zone.

Informed sources said most of the day's strikes were aimed at truck convoys, storage areas and weapons positions in the Dong Hoi area about 50 miles north of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

The sharp curtailment of bombing in the North meant that Air Force planes and Navy

fighter-bombers from carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin can strike heavier blows around the demilitarized zone and the Ho Chi Minh trail route of supply through Laos.

Greater air attacks also can be launched at North Vietnamese positions encircling the U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh south of the zone in the northwest corner of South Vietnam. U.S. warplanes have been averaging about 200 strikes a day around Khe Sanh.

U.S. Navy planes have been concentrating on the Northern targets. There are three aircraft carriers normally in the Gulf of Tonkin about 100 miles off North Vietnam. The Air Force has been raiding the North from six bases in Thailand and several in South Vietnam.

Johnson's order also ended the offshore bombardment of most of the North, usually carried on by three U.S. destroyers

with five-inch guns, a cruiser with eight-inch guns and normally an Australian destroyer.

These naval units presumably will concentrate on shore targets in the demilitarized zone area and tighten the sea blockade of enemy vessels headed South with war supplies.

The U.S. Command mentioned only Sunday air strikes around Hanoi and Haiphong and blows at a rail yard 18 miles south of Red China's border.

How President Nguyen Van Thieu reacted to the cessation of the bombing around Hanoi and Haiphong was not known. On Feb. 25 he rejected a call by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant for a halt in the bombing in the North.



Bombing halt

UPI Newsmag indicates the area where President Johnson said he is ordering an end of the controlled bombing of North Vietnam, except in the territory north of the demilitarized zone where an enemy buildup threatens allied forward outposts. UPI Telephoto

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Gov. John Connally hedged Monday on questions about his availability as a presidential nominee but said he "had no thoughts whatsoever about the vice presidency."

Connally also told a news conference he thought "our chances to elect a Democratic candidate for president have not been improved by the announcement that President Johnson will not seek re-election."

Connally said he was not ready at this time to say who he might support for the Democratic presidential nomination.

When asked if he would support Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., if Kennedy got the nomination Connally evaded the question. He said he would give much the same answer that Kennedy gave on national television recently.

Connally said he had talked at length with President Johnson about the President seeking re-nomination and about Connally seeking a fourth term.

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EDITORIALS

Johnson's talk and echoes of joy

There was rejoicing across this nation Sunday night. Not as widespread, nor as intense certainly as the joy that will come the day peace finally prevails in Vietnam, but joy nonetheless.

It was the unexpected joy of victory for those who had dedicated themselves, out of a growing frustration with American policies at home and abroad, to defeating the one man most responsible for them. And it came from the unexpected shock of seeing that man, obviously exhausted, probably sick, and it appeared with tears in his eyes, coming out with those unbelievable words: "I shall not seek and will not accept the nomination of my party for another term as your President."

After that, confusion reigned. Even now, politicians at home and leaders abroad are desperately attempting to analyze President Johnson's speech. Some of those who had fought so hard, and, it had appeared, almost hopelessly, against the man himself, are left now with an empty feeling of premature victory, of not knowing where to turn next.

It appears at this early date that the vacuum left by Johnson in the Democratic party is likely to be filled in a rush by the powerful political machine of Sen. Robert Kennedy. Perhaps we are in for more primary surprises, but it just



doesn't seem now that Sen. Eugene McCarthy's early successes can be continued against the professional operation Kennedy has already set in motion.

And Hubert Humphrey, who many feel sure will at least attempt to carry the mantle of the Johnson administration into the convention, seemed as confused as everyone else. As recently as Sunday morning, Humphrey was declaring his support for "Johnson-Humphrey ticket." Now, emerging from the huge shadows of the man he has unquestionably served loyally, Humphrey has a formidable task ahead of him in reconverting voters of his political integrity, and reforming them of his political stands.

What then of Johnson's actions themselves? What do they mean, why did they happen, and why right now? The ultimate answers to these questions will not be known, of course, for some time to come. The unfolding drama of the political

process and of the search for peace in Vietnam will shed much light on Sunday's events when we are able to look on them with the wisdom of hindsight.

It is known for certain that Johnson had been considering such a decision for months, reportedly since last November. Just from looking at this tired, old man, and realizing what he has had to bear in the last four and a half years, it would seem that he had simply reached his physical and mental limit of endurance.

Certainly, Johnson's bowing out of the race was a noble gesture. It restored in many at least some degree of respect for the man who finally recognized the widespread discontent and growing split in the nation. Johnson at least made it appear that he was sacrificing his political career to preserve the Union and to make a last desperate try for peace in Vietnam.

In some respects, Johnson's halting of the bombing of most of North Vietnam, and his very definite change in attitude toward the war were overshadowed by the brief phrases at the conclusion of his address. Certainly, the bombing halt alone was something millions had called for with little real hope of seeing it come about while Johnson was still in office.

Whether he has reduced the effectiveness of these new peace bids by placing himself in the position of a lame duck President remains, as do so many other factors, still to be seen. We can at least be happy to know that our nation has taken

the first step that can mean so much, and now the most we can do is hope and pray for some favorable response by the North Vietnamese.

For President Johnson himself, the future undoubtedly holds a great many more surprises in the 10 months remaining before he will relinquish office. And the chain of events he set in motion Sunday may well be unfolding for a long time.

In a year in which the unexpected has consistently happened, President Johnson has added greatly to the growing political drama. Now America is left with two tantalizing questions: -- Who will be our next President? And will the war end? --The Editors



'Hold on - I'm next!'

JOSEPH ALSOP



The second round in Viet Nam

SAIGON--Any speculation on timing in war is always most unwise. But it will also be unwise for any American politician to rule out absolutely the possibility that President Johnson will be at the negotiating table or at least that he will be able to point to a settlement of the Vietnam conflict before the November election. That is true, at least, unless Gen. William Westmoreland's replacement means the President is giving up.

Ticking off the factors, one must begin with the one noted in the previous report in this space--that the Tet offensive was a setback for the allied cause but a dire disaster for the enemy. His losses were fearful and the blow to his morale must have been very heavy.

On the plus side of the balance sheet for him, his press gangs have been given a far wider range in the countryside, at any rate for the time being, and so have his harsh tax collectors. In the countryside, as elsewhere, the enemy is now fighting a short-range war, with none of his former care for popular sentiment.

For example, An Xuyen province, at the southern tip of this country, was a Communist bamboo republic throughout the whole French war; and except for Camau City, the province has been almost wholly controlled by the Viet Cong throughout this war. In the Tet offensive, Camau was sharply attacked, but the attack was repelled with heavy Viet Cong losses by the

Meanwhile, in the villages around Saigon and the Mekong Delta, the Viet Cong agitation-propaganda people are spreading a jingle, "Red blood in May, white peace in June!"

local South Vietnamese army (ARVN) units.

For the attack, many young boys had been impressed to strengthen the Viet Cong. At first the Viet Cong provincial party committee told the An Xuyen people that they had taken the city. When the grim truth became known, however, there were widespread anti-Viet Cong riots in the An Xuyen villages--really worse than having anti-Kennedy riots in Boston.

With this kind of feeling in the villages, one wonders what will be the value of enemy units brought up to strength again by the sternest press gang tactics. Nor is the question limited to the Viet Cong. In recent weeks, a single platoon of marines has taken on, and completely decimated, an entire battalion of the North Vietnamese 320th Division.

The POWs taken in that engagement proved to be wholly untrained draftees. And among the increasingly numerous North Vietnamese defectors, there is a master sergeant, Luong Dinh Du, who claims to have belonged to one of the last training cadres left in North Vietnam.

If the sergeant is correct in saying that the Hanoi war-planners are now committing their training units, they are indeed eating the seed corn. Meanwhile, in the villages around Saigon and the Mekong Delta, the Viet Cong agitation-propaganda people are spreading a jingle, "Red blood in May, white peace in June!"

The jingle merely states in simpler language the central theme of all the captured documents, including a directive from COSVN itself, that there must soon be another attempt at a general offensive and general uprising. That is Hanoi's first option, and the option, furthermore, that is being actively prepared for by the enemy throughout South Vietnam.

This time, however, if this option is chosen, there will be no Tet celebrations to assure surprise and to reduce most ARVN units to half strength because of holiday leaves. In two of the four corps areas, there will be far better ARVN corps commanders, and there will be stronger province chiefs in many places--because of bold actions of the allegedly feeble Saigon government.

In short, the "second round" that everyone talks about may well be a very hairy business; and any hairy business is also, by definition, a very risky business. Yet there is no visible reason for this famous "second round" to go better for the enemy than the disastrous first round. And it that is the outcome, Hanoi will have no alternative except to negotiate on President Johnson's terms or let the war dry up like a puddle in the sun.

All the documents point to this "second round" this spring. Yet the documents, being exclusively of southern origin, may well be misleading. This is because the Hanoi leaders are so obviously conducting a broad view of the whole situation resulting from the miscarriage of the Tet offensive.

Three options are in fact open to the Hanoi leadership. They can go for broke again, with the certainty that another failure, if it occurs, pray God, will really leave them broken. Or they can decide how to negotiate on President Johnson's terms, in more advantageous circumstances. Or they can pull back hard, to keep the war going at a low level through the election. As these are their only options, the reasons for the above-given advice to American politicians can perhaps be understood.

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Draft counseling center fulfills desperate need

Responding to a too often feared need, a draft counseling center has been established in East Lansing to aid college and high school students find their way through the draft maze that has been building up since the Second World War.

It is surprising that campus organizations, especially ASMSU, had not earlier responded to this need, but they did not. And now a group sponsored by the Greater Lansing Community Organization has.

The center will operate as a dissemination point for information and advice on conscientious objector status and other draft classifications. In advising, it will not attempt to change minds, but to help draft-age men find that path through the maze which best fits their philosophy, beliefs and personality.

Several interested persons will be involved in advising at the center, among them professors and ministers. Cooperating in the centers efforts are a number of community organizations, but the financial support will come from private donations.

The Students for Peace and Freedom in the East Lansing high schools will help to reach high school students needing information and counseling, and the center hopes to work with the ASMSU draft information center, which is not involved in

counseling, to reach college students. ASMSU's information center, a committee of the Cabinet, is now primarily involved in gathering materials to inform students.

The Lansing Community Organization has set up the draft counseling center to advance its goal of peace and freedom in the community. Other more likely student organizations have forfeited the opportunity to lead in this area, but they should now commit their full support to those who have chosen to do so.

As if the draft itself were not difficult enough to fathom, it is now complicated by the intricacies of the war in Vietnam. Personal opposition to the war and the mere fact of American citizenship present a paradox which many have not adequately resolved. As Mrs. Ted Guinn, staff coordinator for the new draft center, explained, "Many young men are struck with a grave philosophical question in having to fight for a cause that even the statesmen are opposed to."

To help unravel the individual dilemmas posed by the draft and the war, the draft counseling center was established. Certainly, no other type of work is so desperately needed for today's students. --The Editors

OUR READERS' MIND

Respect those who protect

To the Editor:

To Mr. Elbinger:

"To stand with a group of career soldiers is like standing amidst the hell's (sic) angels: everything smells of liquor, gun powder, grease, and crude language." This is but one of the statements that you make about America's career soldiers in your article printed in the March 7, 1968 issue of College.

You go on to claim that career soldiers are "... the losers, the men who could not make it in civilian life ... These are the men who hide behind words like 'duty,' 'honor,' and 'country' because they cannot stand alone on their individual merits; they need to belong to a group because they themselves are nothing."

Therefore are we to conclude that men like Washington, Lee, Pershing, MacArthur, Marshall and Eisenhower were social misfits saved only by the existence of the U.S. Army? No, Mr. Elbinger, you are wrong, very wrong!

For anyone to claim that he has all of the answers to the war in Vietnam is merely to display his own ignorance. Undoubtedly,

many of the things that you have said about this war are true, but your generalized attack on the American soldier is not only untrue, it is bordering on libel.

You claim that our career soldiers are not well educated. The majority of our professional officer corps are West Point graduates. West Point happens to be one of our leading four year colleges, ranking among the top four in Rhodes Scholarships won. These men are well above average mentally, physically and morally.

How can you call a man like Pete Dawkins a failure? After conquering a childhood case of polio, he went on to win the coveted Heisman Trophy as captain of the Army football team and a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford as well. Examples of men of his caliber freely choosing a career in the service of their country are almost unlimited: Heisman Trophy winner "Doc" Blanchard, and all Americans Robin Olds and Bill Carpenter, the famous "Lonely End," to name just a few. True, their motto is "Duty, Honor, Country," but they do not hide behind it--they live by it.

However unpopular our foreign policy may be today, the blame does not lie with the soldier. He is only carrying out the policies of the government that the American people put into office. For this I feel that he deserves our vote of thanks.

You claim that the career soldiers "... lovingly perpetuate the war because it strengthens their egos and makes them rich." I personally feel that Douglas MacArthur was much closer to the truth when he said to the Corps of Cadets in his farewell address:

You are the leaven which binds together our national system of defense. From your ranks come the great captains who hold the nation's destiny in their hands the moment the war tocsin sounds.

This does not mean that you are war mongers. On the contrary, the soldier, above all other people, prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds of war. But always in our ears ring the ominous words of Plato, that wisest of all philosophers, "Only the dead have seen the end of war."

Think of this, Mr. Elbinger, as you sleep in security under the American flag tonight. Maybe you will awaken with a greater respect and appreciation for those who for the past 192 years have fought and died to defend your right to say these things about them.

Tim Todish Grand Rapids, junior

SNiper's nest

Lyndon B. Johnson 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, D.C.

Mah fellah American,

Your announcement not to seek re-election has to be the highlight of your political career.

The SNiper



# Court establishes new voting rule

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court voted 5 to 3 Monday that its one man, one vote principle of voting apportionment shall be applied at the county and local government level.

In an opinion by Justice Byron R. White, the Court ruled that an entire geographical area "may not be apportioned among single-member districts of substantially unequal populations."

The case came from Midland County, Texas, which also contains the city of Midland.

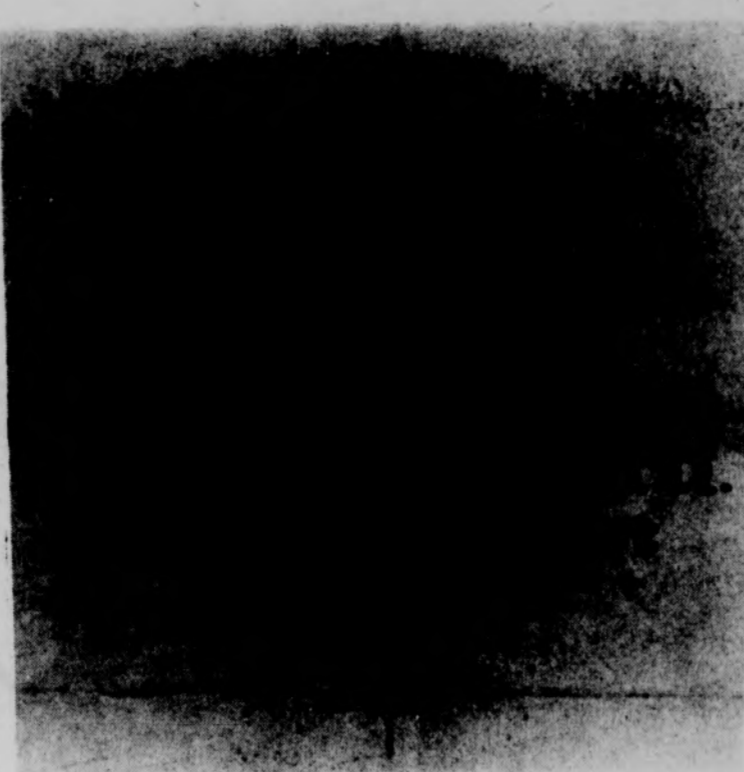
The decision was a sequel to the Court's landmark 1964 "one man, one vote" ruling, which held that members of state legislatures must be elected from districts of substantially equal population.

The Midland test case involved the election of a commissioner's court for the Texas city and county.

White said "That the state legislature may itself be properly apportioned but does not exempt municipalities from the 14 Amendment. While state legislatures exercise extensive power over their constituents and over the various units of local governments, the states universally leave much policy and decision making to their governmental subdivisions.

The opinion added, "... in a word, institutions of local government have always been a major aspect of our system and their responsible and responsive operations are today of increasing importance to the quality of life of more and more of our citizens.

"We therefore see little difference, in terms of the application of the Equal Protection Clause and of the principles (of the 1964 decision), between the exercise of state power through legislatures and its exercise by elected officials in the cities, towns and counties."



### Beware cyclist

An MSU cyclist left his mark at the end of the bicycle path along the Red Cedar behind McDonel Hall as a warning to other spring riders.

State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

## NEED FOR DIALOGUE

# Rocky urged to activate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was urged by his congressional supporters Monday to step up plans for speaking on political issues now that President Johnson has withdrawn from the presidential race.

The New York governor's backers stressed the need for a dialogue on issues and candidates within the Republican party, where Richard M. Nixon stands as the only announced major presidential candidate.

One Rockefeller supporter, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, called on Rockefeller to "reconsider his decision not to be a candidate for president."

Scott told reporters he talked with Rockefeller on the telephone and that the New York governor feels "it is too early for the American people to reappraise the situation."

"I would hope that something will develop in the very near future," Scott said. He declined to elaborate and would not say if Rockefeller had given him any encouragement. He quoted Rockefeller as saying: "My own position is that the party has got to make the decision, not me."

Rockefeller said in announcing

March 21 he would not challenge Nixon in the Oregon primary that he remained open to a possible draft.

With the deadlines for entering Oregon and other primaries past, the governor's supporters believe such a draft can only come about if he wins wide support for his stand on key issues.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.), who had urged Rockefeller to enter the race, said he thinks "a more meaningful dialogue and discussion and debate can be carried on in the Republican party."

Asked about Rockefeller's role, Morton said "I for one will encourage him not only to step up the number and broaden the subject of the statements he plans to make but also take a look at the timing."

Morton's Kentucky colleague, GOP Sen. John Sherman Cooper, said he expects Johnson's withdrawal to lead to a renewal of efforts around the country by Rockefeller supporters to influence the selection of GOP convention delegates.

Rockefeller has said he plans to speak on major issues, including Vietnam, in hopes of influencing the Republican platform, and sources said they understand he plans to start doing this later in April.

Morton said that if Republican governors and other potential favorite sons stay firm, the GOP convention in Miami this August would remain open to the nomination of someone other than Nixon.

# Wallace believes chances improved

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Third party candidate George Wallace said today he thinks his chance to become president is improved by President Johnson's decision to refrain from seeking re-election.

Wallace said he has never quarreled with the President's motives on Vietnam even though he differed with him on many other areas.

"I certainly wish him well when he retires from the government," the former governor told reporters at a news conference.

"I'm not going to make any statement or remark that re-echoes," Wallace said he hopes President Johnson's method of seeking peace in Vietnam will work.

"I'm more interested in peace in Southeast Asia, honorably, than I am in who brings it about," he added.

The former governor's comment that the President's withdrawal has improved his chances came in response to a newsman's question. "Yes, I think my chances have improved as a result of the decision of the President," Wallace answered.

He did not elaborate.

Wallace, describing the job of President as "an awesome task," said he is in the race to stay.

# Prof wants teacher strikes, more Negro administrators

"Teacher power" which has been marshalled in support of increased teacher salaries and better working conditions should be used to aid education for the disadvantaged, according to Robert L. Green, associate professor of educational psychology.

Green is a member of the Task Force on Higher Education of the President's Youth Opportunity Commission.

Speaking in Lansing on Friday at the annual conference of the central region of the National Association of State Boards of Education, Green cited educating the disadvantaged as one of the most pressing problems today. He said teachers should be willing to boycott schools in

order to call attention to the needs of these youngsters.

Green said white education experts must convince white parents that America must become a multiracial society. It is equally important according to Green that Negro schools have Negro administrators.

"Black children," he explained, "need good black models of behavior. White children, who derive much of what they

know about Negroes from the news media, also need black models." Negro administrators should be in white schools as well as in black schools.

He maintained that school desegregation must begin in the administration and in the attitude of the white community.

"Racism among school teachers, teacher unions and school boards is responsible for segregated order of American education."

### VC interprets LBJ

CAIRO (AP)—A member of a visiting Viet Cong delegation Monday interpreted President Johnson's speech of Sunday night as indicating "the Americans mean no peace."

### UN ambassador to discuss peace

Salvador P. Lopez, Philippine ambassador to the United Nations, will discuss "The Prospects for Peace in Southeast Asia" at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the Con-Con room of the International Center.

Lopez who was originally scheduled to appear March 28, had to delay his tour of the United States due to conditions in the Philippines.

His appearance here is being sponsored by the Office of International Extension of MSU's Continuing Education Service. Prior to his talk here, Lopez will speak at Delta College Tuesday and in Grand Rapids Wednesday.

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"But that's what my work comes down to. I'm helping improve the way a computer sees the world by translating language into machine language. (This is Bruce Mitchell, a Junior Programmer at IBM.)

"I guess that doesn't sound very exciting, but it is. It all has to do with the way computers work. Laymen talk about them as if they were intelligent. But actually, if you want to get anthropomorphic about it, they're very literal minded. The programmer does the thinking, not the machine."

**Your major doesn't matter**

"You don't need a technical background, just a logical mind. You can be a good programmer no matter what you majored in. IBM sends you to programming school. And pays your full salary at the same time.

"One reason I like this field so much is that you're continually solving problems. I suppose that's the main reason I got into it.

"But I didn't overlook the growth factor, either. I read that there's a national shortage of 50,000 programmers. And the demand is expected to more than double in the next five years."

What Bruce has said covers only a small part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to I. C. Pfeiffer, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 100 South Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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# 'DEVIL'S BRIGADE'

## War flick to premiere in Detroit

By **STUART ROSENTHAL**  
Entertainment Writer

On May 14, Detroit will get its very own world premier of a major motion picture.

"The Devil's Brigade" stars William Holden and is based upon the exploits of the First Special Service Force, forerunner of the Green Berets.

"The Devil's Brigade," as the unit was called by the opposing Germans and Italians, was composed partially of highly trained Canadian soldiers and a mixed group of rebellious American misfits, many cleaned out of the country's stockades—sort of a primitive "Dirty Dozen."

Historically, the unit has its origin in the days when England was under siege by the Nazis. Hoping to tie up disproportion-



By **STUART ROSENTHAL**  
Entertainment Writer

ate numbers of German troops and to boost morale, the British scientist Geoffrey Pyke proposed the hit-and-run guerrilla force which was created under the sponsorship of Admiral Lord Mountbatten and accepted by Generals Eisenhower and Marshall—although generally opposed by the United States Army establishment.

Lt. Col. Robert T. Frederick (played by Holden in the film), a brilliant operations analyst who had never held a

field command, was selected as the brigade's commanding officer. Frederick's aides in this position were Major Allen Crown, commander of the Canadian troops transferred into the brigade, and Major Cliff Bricker, a zealot who kept rattlesnakes for pets.

Although concerned with the galvanization of the melange of men into a closely knit, almost fraternal, entity, the film's major emphasis is on the development of the commander's

character under the conditions imposed by the assignment. The transition is from an attitude of cold aloofness to one of complete emotional commitment.

The unit's first mission is in conjunction with the Italian campaign under Gen. Mark Clark whose forces are stalled before the German lines in the mountains south of Rome. The unit converts its attack on Santa Maria from a prisoner-taking patrol to the seizure of a German strong point. As a reward, they are given the presumably impossible task of taking Mt. La Difensa by climbing the treacherous north wall.

Costarred with Holden are Cliff Robertson, Vince Edwards, Michael Rennie, Dana Andrews and Gretchen Wyler.

**A Star is Born**  
Every rising young starlet prays for "the break," but few ever get it. To have "the break" fall into one's lap is a coincidence worthy of mention.

Bruce Dove, whose friends get to call him Mr. MSU, was taking a minute from his spring break in Freeport, The Bahamas, when he was approached by a tanned individual who propositioned with him. "How'd you like to be in a movie?"

Dove, who appreciates a good line, replied with a confident "sure," whereupon he was directed to Orson Welles, who, after carefully inspecting his hairline and build, cast him as a rear view of Laurence Harvey. It took a great deal of professionalism to play the difficult stand in role in "Dead Reckoning," Welles' first film for television.

Dove, with his back to the camera proceeded to stab Welles and then prepared to make his getaway by jumping off the ship on which the murder was committed. At this point the role was taken over by a professional diver.



### Devil's Brigade

Carroll O'Connor as Gen. Maxwell Hunter questions (from left) William Holden, Cliff Robertson and Vince Edwards in "The Devil's Brigade" slated for its world premiere in Detroit on May 14.

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TECHNICOLOR AT 7:25 & LATE

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### NETWORK CHANGES

## TV drama far surpassed by LBJ surprise speech

NEW YORK (AP) - Nothing seen or heard on television in years came close to the drama and surprise of President Johnson's announcement at the conclusion of his speech on Vietnam Sunday.

The President, looking intensely serious and a bit drawn, announced he would not seek or accept the Democratic nomination for another term.

It caught all the network correspondents, including the White House reporters, flatfooted. While there were plenty of words tossed around to fill out the mid-evening hour pre-empted by the President, the newsmen seemed reluctant to say more than "ask but not answer the questions in the mind of the average viewer."

What does the President's withdrawal mean to the other presidential hopefuls? Who will benefit? Who will be hurt? Will the enemy respond to his plan for de-escalation?

The speculation will start on the assorted news shows tonight, and there will be, undoubtedly, a rash of news specials.

September, it will no longer be as Lucy Carmichael. She will be Lucy Carter, widow with two children. And the children will be her own—Lucie, 17 and Desi Arnez Jr., 15. Gale Gordon will no longer be Mr. Mooney, the banker, but Uncle Charlie, and Lucy will still be working for him although no longer in a bank.

The change, Miss Ball explained, comes partly because certain rights to the old property have expired, but mostly because she thought it would be good for the show to change things around a bit. And she also wanted to get her two teenagers into the act.

"I've been thinking about it some time," Lucy said. "But I didn't say anything until about a month ago. At first they thought I was kidding, and then they began to get excited. It won't present any real problems, instead of going to school, they'll have a tutor. And they'll just have to work harder."

After all those years with "I Love Lucy" as a married wo-

man, Lucy switched format and character with "The Lucy Show." She started out in that series as a Connecticut widow with two children. Two seasons ago, Lucy Carmichael moved to California, and somehow along the way, the two children got lost.

"We've even got to find another name for the series," she said. "I've got an idea or two but I'm not sure yet. Besides, I really don't think that we're going to make a real big fuss about the changes."

**Centenarian dies in nursing home**  
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Charles Shindler died Sunday in a suburban Spencerport nursing home, 11 days after observing his 102nd birthday.

Shindler, a retired barber, was born in Baden-Baden, Germany on March 20, 1866 and was brought to this country the next year.

## Springtime snakes subject of exhibit

Spring brings out many things: flowers, ducks, green grass and snakes. Snakes are a subject many might want to avoid. But a new exhibit at the Museum points out interesting facts about the squirming little characters.

In the display, each of the 17 species found in Michigan is shown along with a listing of their common names and locations.

The exhibit, entitled "Fact or Folklore," dispels a few of the more common misconceptions and myths concerning some of our local snakes.

Many people are in the habit of calling all water snakes "water moccasins" when, in fact, this is erroneous. Another frequent mistake is made

when people believe the hog-nose snake to be dangerous, while in reality it is harmless.

An interesting item to get a good look at is the massasauga rattler. Related to the timber and prairie rattlesnakes, it is the only poisonous snake in Michigan. But because of its small size and stolid behavior, it is really only dangerous to small children and heart patients. There has never been a fatality reported.

The rattler's principle use of his venomous bite is to capture food. Like most animals he just uses this weapon in self defense.

The display cards describe the various habitats of Michigan snakes and tell of their misunderstood life in man's world.

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WED. IS LADIES DAY!!  
75c From 1:00 Till 6:00 P.M.  
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**IN COLD BLOOD**  
Written for the screen and directed by Richard Brooks  
A Columbia Pictures Release in Panavision

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-NEWSWEEK

# Seven G-men go to NCAA tourney

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU gymnastics team failed to qualify for the NCAA tournament as a team but will be represented by seven gymnasts in the individual portion of the tourney.

This year's meet will be held at the University of Arizona in Tucson. The meet begins Thursday and continues through Saturday. Competition for individuals will be held Thursday and Friday.

In order to qualify for the NCAA meet, a gymnast must place in the top three of his conference meet.

The seven Spartans are Dave Thor, Dave Croft, Larry Goldbert, Ed Gunny, Joe Fedorchik, Cliff Diehl and Toby Towson.

Thor will be the busiest Spartan as he competes in five events—the all-around, floor exercise, side horse, long horse and high bar.

He was Big Ten champ in two of these events, the long horse and all-around. His victory in the all-around was his third straight.

Thor's best chances for a NCAA title probably lies in the all-around. MSU Coach George Szypula said, "Dave will have some serious competition in the all-around. If he performs as well as he is capable of, he should be in the top three. But he'll meet Makato Sakamoto of California, one of the best."

Fedorchik, a sophomore, will also compete for MSU in the all-around, having finished third in the Big Ten meet. Fedorchik just missed qualifying in three other events, finishing fourth in each one.

"On a fine day he could be in the top six," said Szypula. "He needs a score of 104 to qualify for the first Olympic Big Ten champ Toby Towson will compete in his specialty, floor exercise. According to Szypula, Towson represents "our best chance for a national title."

MSU's Steve Rymal was named to the fifth annual Big Ten All-Academic basketball team announced recently by Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed.

Joining Rymal on the team are Ohio State's Bill Hosket, Dave Scholz of Illinois, Dan Davis of Northwestern and Rolly McGrath of Iowa.

MSU sophomore Jim Gibbons was named to the second team. Rymal, a 6.1 senior, was a starter at guard for the Spartans in his sophomore and junior years and saw action as both a starter and reserve at guard and forward.

The Adrian native is MSU's starting second-baseman for the second straight year in baseball and hit .333 on the team's recent spring games at Miami, Fla.

# Prep trackmen set for annual relays

Herb Washington, sprint ace from Flint Central High School who tied the world record in the 50-yard dash in March, headlines what may be the strongest field ever to converge on Jenison Fieldhouse for this weekend's Spartan-State Journal Relays.

Some 75 Class B and 9 Class C schools will be represented in the fifth annual meet beginning Friday. Another 75 Class A schools will duel in the 13-event meet starting Saturday, including defending Class A state champion, Battle Creek Central, which is entering the meet for the first time.

Preliminaries on both days will begin at 12 noon, with finals starting at 6 p.m. Admission for a complete day's events is \$2 for adults and \$1 for MSU students.

Washington has had a brilliant indoor season, and his 5.1 world record tying 50-yard dash time places him at the top of the prep list. He has defeated many highly regarded runners including Tom Randolph of Western Michigan, who is ranked as one of the top U.S. sprinters.

He lost in a photo finish to Charlie Greene, former Nebraska great now competing unattached, in a Milwaukee Journal sponsored meet in early March.

In the A team battle, Flint Northern and Flint Central, the top two teams a year ago, return to vie against Flint South-western and Mt. Clemens.

# Lacrosse club loses to Kenyon

The MSU Lacrosse Club began play in the Midwest Lacrosse League with a 7-5 loss to Kenyon College at Gambier, Ohio Saturday.

Larry Berger led the Spartans with one goal and an assist. Other goal scorers for MSU were Tom Sbarra, Jerry Veydt, Bob McVey and Bob Murphy.

The defending NCAA champ in that event, Dave Jacobs of Michigan did not qualify this year.

Gunny won the NCAA title in still rings his sophomore year, 1966. Gunny qualified along with Croft and Goldberg in that event.

Szypula said that MSU has a good chance in this event. "Any of these three men could possibly pull out a first place finish."

Gunny also will compete in the high bar. He placed third at the Big Ten meet.

Diehl, who qualified on the parallel bars, "has a chance to place in the top six if he has a good day," Szypula said.

Iowa and Southern Illinois must be considered favorites for the team championship. They split a pair of dual meets against each other earlier in the season," Szypula said. "They could be pushed by California and Temple, both of whom have fine balance."

Southern Illinois is the defending NCAA champ.



Black belt Judo

Two black-belt Judo foes clutch at one another during the MSU Judo Club Quadrangular last Saturday. The Judo Club is one of the largest on campus with close to 150 members.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

# Rymal named to scholars' team

MSU's Steve Rymal was named to the fifth annual Big Ten All-Academic basketball team announced recently by Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed.

Joining Rymal on the team are Ohio State's Bill Hosket, Dave Scholz of Illinois, Dan Davis of Northwestern and Rolly McGrath of Iowa.

MSU sophomore Jim Gibbons was named to the second team. Rymal, a 6.1 senior, was a starter at guard for the Spartans in his sophomore and junior years and saw action as both a starter and reserve at guard and forward.

The Adrian native is MSU's starting second-baseman for the second straight year in baseball and hit .333 on the team's recent spring games at Miami, Fla.

Rymal holds a 3.0 average in pre-veterinary medicine and is a member of Excalibur, senior men's honorary.

Hosket was selected to the team for the third consecutive year, the second player ever to accomplish the honor. Scholz was selected for the second straight year.

Hosket, who matched the feat of Purdue's Dave Schellhase, a selection from 1964-66, has a 3.3 average as a marketing major. Scholz holds a 4.03 on the 5.0 scale in pre-medicine.

Hosket and Scholz both averaged better than 20 points per game last season.

Hosket led his team to third place in the NCAA basketball tournament.

Scholz has scored 1,000 points in two seasons and needs only 450 more to become Illinois' all-time top scorer.

Davis was the sixth man for Northwestern and McGrath was a semi-regular.

Gibbons, a business major, was voted MSU's "Most Improved Player" when he secured a starting forward spot and averaged seven points per game in league games.

# Emerson, Mrs. King turn professional

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Australia's Roy Emerson and Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., the world's No. 1 man and woman tennis players, turned professional Monday, signing contracts which may bring them annual earnings of \$70,000 to \$100,000 each.

The New National Tennis League signed Emerson and Mrs. King and three other prominent women amateurs—Rosemary Casals of San Francisco; Ann Haydon Jones of England and Francoise Durr of France.

George MacCall, league president and former U.S. Davis Cup captain, said Mrs. King has been guaranteed "in the neighborhood of \$40,000 to \$50,000" and could earn up to \$100,000 in the series of tournaments throughout the United States, England and France.

Emerson, 30, top-ranked world amateur for three of the past five years, has been guaranteed approximately \$75,000 and could take down as much as \$100,000, depending on his showing in the pro tournaments. Guarantees for the Misses Casals, Jones and Durr are in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 range.

# 4TH TIME IN 5 YEARS

# Mikita wins scoring title

NEW YORK (UPI)—Steady Stan Mikita, talented shotmaker for the Chicago Black Hawks, is wearing the National Hockey League's scoring crown for the fourth time in the past five seasons.

Mikita, whose scoring led the Black Hawks to a Stanley Cup playoff berth, took things in his own hands in wrapping up the individual scoring title in the final game of the regular season.

The Chicago center scored a goal and two assists in a 5-5 deadlock with Detroit and the effort gave him the scoring crown with a total of 87 points. The scoring title was worth \$1,250 to Mikita, who

# Monan new net captain

Rich Monan, Coral Gables, Fla., senior, was elected captain by his teammates Monday for the 1968 Spartan tennis team. Monan is No. 2 singles player this year. His sophomore season he was No. 1 singles.

Monan also combines with Chuck Brainard to form the Spartans' No. 1 doubles team.

pocketed \$1,000 and the Art Ross trophy as the scoring champ plus \$250 he received as runnerup to teammate Bobby Hull in the first-half scoring race.

Phil Esposito, the center whom Chicago traded to the Boston Bruins last summer, failed in a last-week attempt to overtake his former team-

mate but still finished second with 84 points to pick up \$500 as over-all runnerup to Mikita.

Mikita had 40 goals, marking the first time in his nine year NHL career that he has reached that plateau.

Gordie Howe, the 40-year-old

Detroit Red Wing star, wound up third in the scoring race with 82 points.

Lorne Worsley of the Montreal Canadiens had the best personal average among NHL goaltenders—1.98—and combined with rookie Rogatien Vachon to win \$1,000 as Vezina Trophy recipients.

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**RUST COLLEGE**

**STEP to teach in Mississippi**

By JAN GUGLIOTTI  
State News Staff Writer

In a weekend packed with discussions, reports, planning and more discussion, 27 MSU students and 8 other participants and advisers moved one step closer to a big STEP this summer.

The group—volunteers for the fourth annual Student Education Project (STEP)—met Friday at the Mystic Lake YMCA campground near Clare for three days of intensive orientation and planning toward June 14, when they will go as teachers to all-Negro Rust College in Mississippi to background the incoming Rust freshman class in basic college skills.

There they will be aided by six student tutors from Rust and four from the University of Mississippi.

In their Summer Study Skills Institute at Rust, the MSU volunteers and tutors will cover math and communication skills (English composition and social science) and offer electives in music, art, drama, science and recreation.

Their stated goal for the five-week program is to raise the incoming freshmen by two grade levels.

Cathy Wycoff, Rockville, Md., junior, a volunteer last summer and chairman of the math teaching group, said that summer institute students at the beginning of the program make scores of about tenth grade level down to third grade level in math achievement tests.

But she added that such results are almost meaningless, and that Rust freshmen are not at the tenth or third grade level in ideas.

"They certainly don't have



**Strategy meeting**

Dave Hollister, center, a government teacher at Lansing Eastern High School and chairman of the STEP communications skills teaching group, discusses teaching strategy with MSU volunteers. State News Photo by Jan Gugliotti

junior high school minds," she said.

Miss Wycoff and others blame the system, not the student, for his test performance. They blame schools which stress rote learning over understanding.

Eddie Smith, project adviser, Rust graduate and now the college's business manager, cites the lack of funds for Mississippi public schools which puts teachers' salaries at \$3900 and produces pupils who have never used a pencil or textbook.

STEP, then, is a kind of Project Headstart, privately organized and financed, aimed at giving high school graduates enough background skills to stay afloat in college.

It is also a benefit to the MSU volunteers, who quickly gain enthusiasm over the project, according to Smith and the Reverend John Duley of the United Campus Ministry, another project adviser.

The volunteers room with their students in Rust dormitories, and "share a joint pilgrimage," Duley said.

For 16 returning STEP volunteers the weekend conference was a time to evaluate last summer's institute and make projections for this year. Eighteen new volunteers were oriented to the project an arrival Friday, and totally immersed in it after the last planning conference Sunday.

The conference was also a preview for new volunteers of the rigorous schedule they will face during the summer.

about migrant workers, or love or war? Finally, they began to work out a philosophy for the program.

Late Saturday they re-elected Larry Klein, East Lansing freshman, as Student Coordinator, and elected Diane Ruppelt, Cleveland, Ohio senior, Phil Stoffan, North Ridgewille, Ohio, junior and Roy Bryan, East Lansing sophomore to represent "com" skills on the Steering Committee. Jeanette Smith, Lansing junior, Paul Herron, Lansing Community College freshman from Winona, Miss., and Dave Sworin, Stratford, Conn., sophomore, were elected math representatives.

Duley started the STEP project in 1965 along with Robert L. Green, associate professor in James Madison College and counseling services.

Smith, a native of Holly Springs where Rust is located, said the white Mississippians were first suspicious of STEP, which they thought was in the same situation as the other student civil rights movements.

But STEP volunteers this year and in past summers are repeatedly warned that because they are so highly visible, especially on the Rust campus, they must be very careful of their appearance and actions.

They obey the Rust students' 10:30 p.m. curfew and are not allowed to wear shorts or hold hands on campus.

This year's STEP applicants were carefully screened by last year's volunteers, and only half of the applicants accepted—the most outgoing and likely to be successful, according to Miss Wycoff.

It doesn't try to move mountains, Hollister called it "a bootstrap operation" to slowly upgrade the quality of Rust graduates, and because the majority of them go into teaching as one of the few fields open to Negroes in Mississippi, it will "slowly upgrade the whole educational system."

But former volunteers are enthusiastic. Miss Wycoff, a psychology major, turned down a summer job in a highly regarded mental institute to go back to Rust.

Patsy Beeman, who along with her husband Harris, director of intramural programs at MSU, was in the first STEP group, said "Once you've gone down there, you've got to go back."

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**IN LBJ ACTION**

# Nixon cites 'peace moves'

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard M. Nixon told Massachusetts Gov. John A. Volpe on Monday that "behind the scenes peace moves are being made" by President Johnson on Vietnam and therefore he would say nothing that might hurt them.

Volpe relayed Nixon's statement to reporters after a conference in the former vice president's apartment. He also

said that Nixon is considering him for the second place on the Republican ticket.

Nixon cancelled a planned radio speech on Vietnam saying: "I assume that the President would not have announced a bombing halt under present conditions unless his action was based on private diplomatic information available only to the government."

"I further assume," he continued, "that intensive and delicate diplomatic moves are now under way possibly involving the Soviet Union."

"In light of these diplomatic moves and in order to avoid anything that might, even inadvertently, cause difficulty for our negotiators, I shall not make the comprehensive statement on Vietnam which I had

planned for this week."

Nixon had already postponed the speech, which had been scheduled for the CBS radio network a few hours before President Johnson's Sunday night telecast.

The former vice president was to have taped his Vietnam speech at his New York apartment Saturday afternoon, but he postponed it when the President announced he would go on television.

Nixon saw Volpe during the afternoon.

"I would be honored to serve as vice president under Nixon," Volpe told newsmen as he entered Nixon's apartment.

The meeting followed by three days Nixon's consultation with Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland. The presidential contender flies to Ohio today to confer with Gov. James A. Rhodes in Cincinnati.

As for Johnson's announcement that he would not accept renomination, Nixon said it "may have strengthened his

hand in the party and made it possible for him to name his successor."

"Don't downgrade Vice President Humphrey," Nixon said.

Nixon, who returned from a Wisconsin campaign trip late Sunday, said the President's withdrawal had surprised him but declined to speculate on its effect on his own political fortunes.

"The country is looking for new leadership and the divided Democratic party will not be able to provide it," Nixon told reporters Sunday at the airport.

In a prepared statement Monday on the President's Vietnam proposals, Nixon said he was pleased that Johnson "spoke of trying to enlist the Soviets on the side of peace."

He praised the selection of W. Averell Harriman and Llewellyn E. Thompson as Johnson's personal representatives in any Vietnam peace talks, and noted they had extensive experience in Moscow.

**ADDRESSES BROADCASTERS**

## Johnson invites Thieu to confer on Viet peace

CHICAGO (AP)—President Johnson followed up his Sunday night peace proposal by announcing Monday he has invited President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam to confer with him soon "to strengthen and improve our plans" for restoring peace and stability in Southeast Asia.

Johnson addressed the National Association of Broadcasters in his first speech since his thunderbolt announcement that he was stepping out of contention for another presidential term.

The President coupled a strong plea for great responsibility on the part of presidents, seekers after the presidency, and broadcasters. And he repeated a prayer that his message of peace Sunday night will be accepted in good faith by Hanoi with another that every American "will take to heart my plea that we guard against divisiveness."

Johnson put the word of the invitation of Thieu into his text toward the end, then wound up by tacking on a long finale.

Again Johnson bore down on unity rather than division. He told his audience that "a time of in these times now we must never forget that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

One burst of approval came when he said there must never be intervention by government in operations of a free press.

And there was a burst of ap-

plause at another point when he said: "united we're strong, divided we're in great danger."

Johnson told the broadcasters that reason and responsibility should prevail "amid all the frenzy and emotion" of an election year.

He urged that the broadcasting industry exercise a great sense of responsibility during the campaign season to be fair, impartial and honest.

Johnson, referring to his Sunday night announcement of withdrawal from the 1968 campaign, said he learned "no leader can pursue public tranquility as his first goal. For a president to buy public popularity at the sacrifice of his best judgment is too dear a price. The nation cannot afford such a price of such a leader."

"I pray that the message of peace I conveyed last night will be accepted in good faith by the leaders of North Vietnam," Johnson said.

"The event the American peo-

ple are longing to see" on their evening news TV shows, he added, is a scene of men entering a room to talk about peace in Vietnam rather than pictures of another battle in the scarred hills.

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**Language prof. to speak tonight about Russia**

Nikolai P. Poltoratzky, Chairman of the Dept. of Slavic Languages and Literature at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Nikolai Berdiaev's Ideas on Russia and Its Destiny," at 7:30 tonight in B-104 Wells Hall.

This lecture is being sponsored by Justin Morrill College, the Dept. of German and Russian, the Dept. of Religion, the Russian and East European Studies Program and the MSU Russian Club.

Poltoratzky was associated with MSU for eight years and left in 1967 for the University of Pittsburgh.

In 1967 Poltoratzky published a book on Nikolai Berdiaev's philosophy of the history of Russia. "Berdiaev and 'Russia' is the most complete analysis and interpretation of Berdiaev's works existing today."

**'U' delegation presents papers in San Francisco**

Thirteen members of MSU's Chemistry Dept. are participating in the 155th annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in San Francisco which began Sunday and will run until Friday.

The delegation is presenting 15 papers during the six-day meeting, with three of the MSU members serving on special committees and councils.

Harold Hart, professor of chemistry, who is on the program committee of the society's petroleum division, will address the editorial board of the Journal of Organic Chemistry.

Jack B. Kinsinger, professor of chemistry, who is the program chairman, is on the executive committee of the division of polymer chemistry.

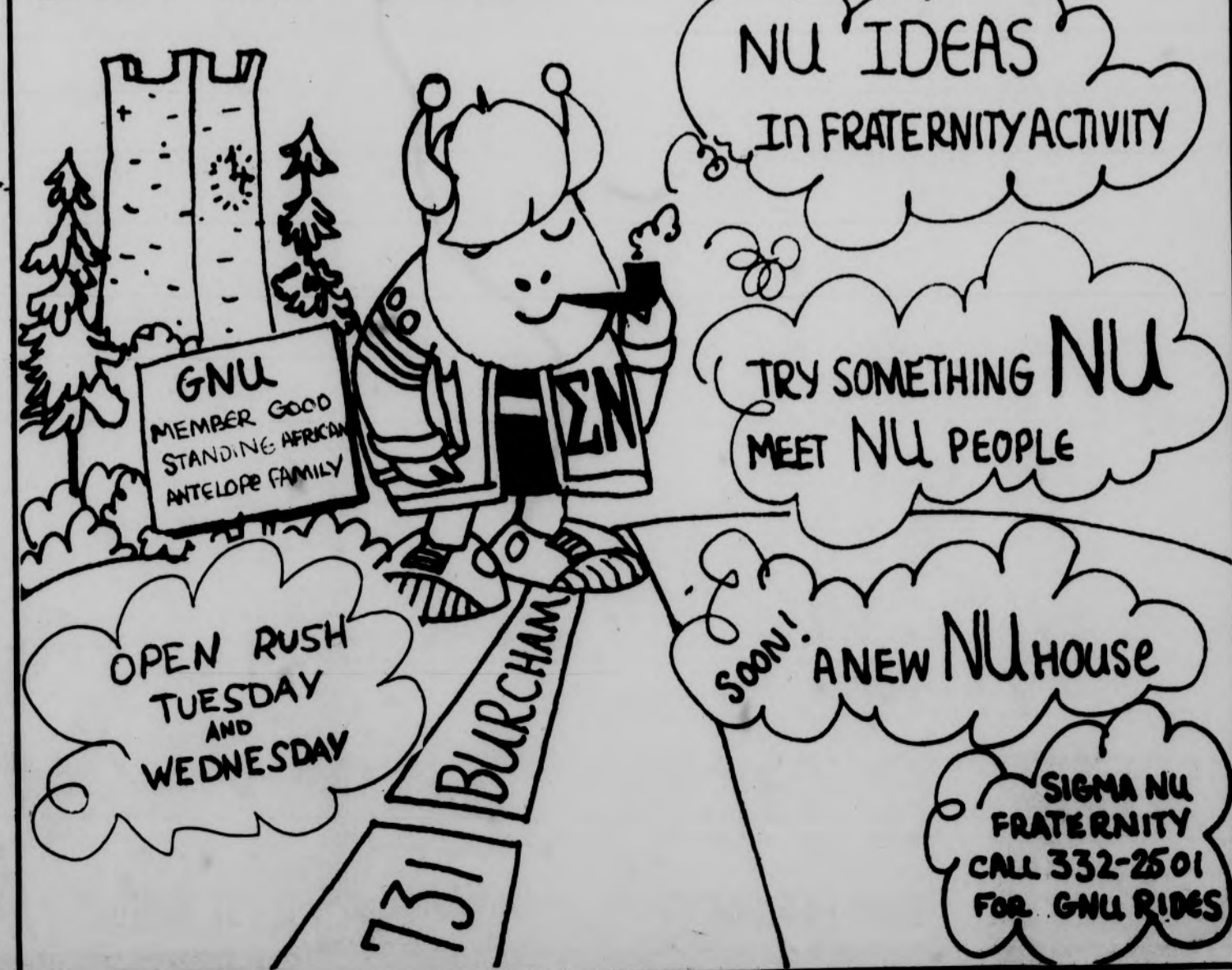
Richard S. Nicholson, associate professor of chemistry, is representing MSU at the society's council meeting.



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# More hard fighting seen for Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top U.S. officials foresee more hard fighting ahead in Vietnam before a decisive answer can be expected from Hanoi on President Johnson's new bombing halt bid to get peace talks started.

The initial reaction from North Vietnam is likely to be negative, officials said, but Johnson has put no time limit on his partial suspension of air attacks against North Vietnam. He is said to be prepared to wait for a reasonable time for President Ho Chi Minh to consider his proposal announced Sunday night.

Johnson's decision to halt all bombing except for major infiltration routes is attributed to a belief in the administration that the Vietnamese war may be in a climactic stage. If this view is correct, then after further hard fighting the North Vietnamese may be prepared to go into negotiations and seek a compromise settlement of the conflict.

Several top officials checked by the Associated Press said privately that Johnson did not decide to make his move at this time because of any secret show of interest from Hanoi in making a deal now.

One official said he knew of no encouraging sign from the North Vietnamese capital. Another called the President's action "an honest step in the dark" in the hope that it would lead to talks.

Officials recognized, however, that the bid might very well fail. This view was expressed explicitly by former Undersecretary of State George Ball, who continues in close touch with U.S. authorities on Vietnamese war issues.

Ball told newsmen at a luncheon here Monday that he does not think "there will be any serious negotiations with the North Vietnamese" until after a new U.S. president has taken office next January.

In announcing Sunday night that he was stopping air strikes against most of North Vietnam, Johnson called on Britain and the Soviet Union to do everything within their power to arrange peace talks, and Monday the British government began sounding out Moscow on possible action.

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart conferred with Soviet Ambassador Mikhail N. Smirnovsky on Johnson's proposal.

But a dispatch distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass called Johnson's peace move a maneuver that ignored North Vietnam's long standing demand for an unconditional end to all bombing attacks and other acts of war against its territory.

Johnson said in his speech to the nation that the cessation of bombing could be made complete if President Ho Chi Minh would now take some reciprocal action to scale down the fighting but that he could not "in good conscience stop all

bombing so long as to do so would immediately and directly endanger the lives of our men and our allies."

He was referring to the fact the heavy concentrations of North Vietnamese troops are operating in the border areas close to South Vietnam, particularly in the regions opposite the Marine position at Khe Sanh and other U.S. and allied outposts in the Northern region of South Vietnam.

It is in this area or perhaps in the central highlands of South Vietnam that the President's advisers say they foresee more bitter fighting. Their hope is that the prospective round of battles, if it develops, will result in such severe defeats for the North Vietnamese forces that the Hanoi government will decide the time

has come to de-escalate the war and agree to negotiations.

The administration view that the conflict has entered a climactic stage arises from the results of the Communist winter-spring offensive which was launched at the end of January against the cities and towns of South Vietnam. Officials feel that while the offensive inflicted a partial defeat on the United States and South Vietnam, it was a defeat also for the Communists.

Resting on this analysis, officials said that they believe that Hanoi might draw the conclusion, especially if it suffers further reverses, that the war cannot be won by their military operations and that a negotiated settlement should therefore be tried.

Some authorities here, however, believe that in determining

its own future plans the North Vietnamese government may give greater weight to Johnson's announcement that he will not run for re-election than to his proposal for de-escalating the war and starting talks.

The situation is being compared with that which developed toward the end of the Korean War.

Negotiations for a truce had started in July 1951 but as the presidential campaign of 1952 developed it became apparent that the talks were bogged down and would not be conclusive until a new government took power in Washington.

On Jan. 20, 1953 President Harry S. Truman was succeeded by Dwight D. Eisenhower and soon afterward the Korean negotiations picked up again. An armistice was finally signed on July 27, 1953.

In the present situation U.S. officials believe the role of the Soviet Union and the influence it may be able to exert in Hanoi will be of critical importance.

## African students offer native dinner

The African Students' Assn. will hold "African Night," with a dinner of African dishes, entertainment and African art, April 6, at the Crossroads Cafeteria in the International Center.

The cultural attaché to the Tanzanian Embassy in Washington D.C., will be the speaker.

Reserved tickets are available at the Union Lounge and 108 International Center.



Theta Psi

## Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.

Monday, April 8:  
Battle Creek Public Schools: All elementary, secondary and special education (B.M.).

Blue Shield of Michigan: All majors of the college of business (B.).

E. J. Brach and Sons: Division of American Home Products Corp.: Accounting, marketing and industrial administration (B.). Location: Illinois and various.

Daytons: Marketing, advertising, management, labor and industrial relations, psychology and journalism (B.). Location: Minnesota.

DeLaval Turbine Inc.: Mechanical engineering (B.M.) and chemical and electrical engineering and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B.). Location: New Jersey.

Gerber Products Co.: Accounting, financial administration and management (B.), horticulture, soil science, agriculture, biochemistry, food science, chemistry, and

chemical and mechanical engineering (B.M.). Location: Michigan and international.

Godwin Heights Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, art, mentally handicapped (type A), guidance, English, mathematics, science, biology, business education, and women's physical education (B.M.). Coaching with any of the above in: junior high girls' cheerleading, junior high Y-Teens, junior high basketball, junior high track, senior high football, senior high asst. track coach, senior high Y-Teens, senior high annual advisor (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

Livingston Intermediate School District: Special education, mentally and physically handicapped, speech correction and visiting teacher (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

MSU, Residence Halls Dept.: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management, home economics and all majors of the college of business (B.).

Michigan Technological University: Financial administration (D) and accounting (M.D.).

Muskegon Heights Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, mentally handicapped, speech correction and visiting teacher (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

Pretzel Bell Inc.: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B.). Location: Michigan.

Revere Copper and Brass Inc.: Mechanical engineering (B.). Location: Michigan.

Southfield Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, music (coordinator and instrumental), special education (learning disability), maladjusted, speech correction, business education, driver education, English, industrial arts (auto power mechanics, metals, machine shop, printing), Latin, Spanish, music (band, vocal), physical education (men's gymnastics and women's), psychology, chemistry and physics (B.M.). Location: Illinois.

Arthur Andersen and Co.: Accounting (B.M.) and all majors of the college of engineering and mathematics (with some accounting background) (B.M.D.). Location: Michigan, Illinois, New York and various.

Haskins and Sells: Accounting (B.M.D.). Location: Michigan, California and various.

Independent Liberty Life Insurance Co.: All majors, all colleges (B.). Location: Michigan.

Tuesday, April 9:

later elementary education, physical education, art, music, special education, mentally handicapped, maladjusted, visiting teacher, general science, geography, English, health education, industrial arts, mathematics, and physical education (men's), industrial arts (drafting, metals, machine shop, woodworking), physics (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

South Redford School District: Early and later elementary education, music, mentally handicapped, speech correction, German, Spanish, Russian, French, physical education (women's), general science, social science, business education, English, history, art, home economics (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

Uniroval Inc.: Chemical and mechanical engineering, physics, mathematics and chemistry (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

United States Air Force Recruiting Service: Nursing, foods and nutrition. All women, all majors (B.M.).

U.S. Office of Education, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare: Civil and mechanical engineering (B.M.), business law and office administration, accounting, economics, administration, higher education, English, history, mathematics, political science, psychology and sociology (B.M.D.). Location: various.

Vineyard Home, Inc.: Building construction and civil engineering (B.). Location: Michigan.

Waterford Public Schools: Early and later elementary education, music (coordinator and instrumental), special education (learning disability), maladjusted, speech correction, mathematics and general science, business education, driver education, English, industrial arts (auto power mechanics, metals, machine shop, printing), Latin, Spanish, music (band, vocal), physical education (men's gymnastics and women's), psychology, chemistry and physics (B.M.). Location: Illinois.

Wayne County Child Development Center: Early and later elementary education, physical education, special education, mentally handicapped, speech correction, home economics, industrial arts (auto power mechanics), instructional media, remedial reading and acoustically handicapped (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

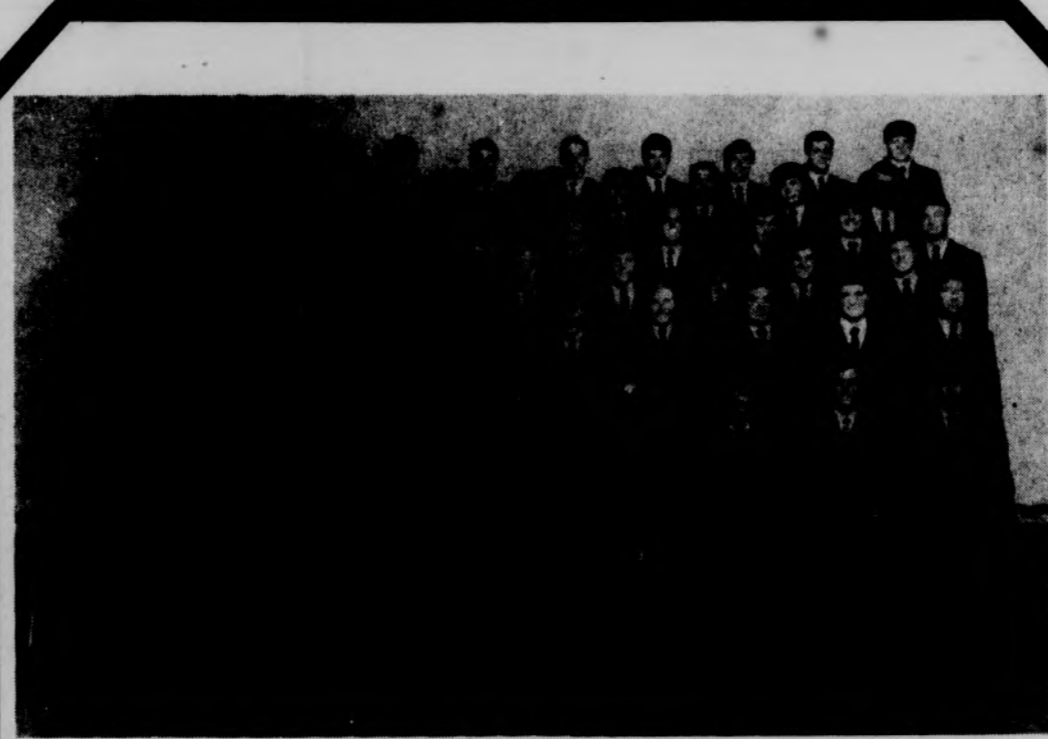
Waterford Township School District: All elementary, secondary and special education (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

Wayne County Child Development Center: Early and later elementary education, physical education, special education, mentally handicapped, speech correction, home economics, industrial arts (auto power mechanics), instructional media, remedial reading and acoustically handicapped (B.M.). Location: Michigan.

F. W. Woolworth Co.: Business law and office administration, retailing and marketing (B.). Location: Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and New York.

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**CONSUMER APPEAL**

# 'Packaging' aims training on design and marketing

By MARION NOWAK  
State News Staff Writer

Everything comes in a package—and someone has to design it.

Answering the need for such design, MSU's School of Packaging attempts to train students in both the design and marketing aspects of packaging.

"Very realistic, very current problems are being reflected in the teaching of the school," stated David L. Olsson, instructor of packaging.

Traditionally teaching packaging has required only the instruction of the concepts of containing and protection.

However, within the past decade the function of packaging has radically changed. Today, the traditional concepts of packaging must be supplemented by instruction in the functions of convenience and of consumer appeal.

These newly evolved functions, according to Olsson, require "a very avant-garde type of research."

Some of the nation's newest, best equipment, in some of the most up-to-date laboratories, is housed in the Packaging Building here, Olsson explained.

Included are research labs for surface design, supermarket testing, rough handling and machinery packaging.

Equipment ranges from a mock TV-strobe light unit to a box-crushing machine. This machine is designed to test the strength capacity of packages. The strobe unit is designed to test ease of recognition of a package. A box is placed in the "TV set" while the light is set to flash at gradually increasing fractions of seconds. The sooner the product is recognized, says Olsson, the greater its impact.

Much of the teaching in the school is closely tied in with research projects for various industry groups.

Currently in operation is a project conducted under subcontract from the U.S. Post Office.

"Parcel Post is notorious for smashing things in the mail," explained Olsson, "and we're developing some criteria for packaging for Parcel Post."

In developing these criteria, Olsson specified several techniques being used in the project. Most significant is the use of "fairly sophisticated instrumentation" in telemetry.

"After the manner of Cape Canaveral," several instruments will be placed inside packages to be mailed. The instruments will broadcast data on shock and other shipping stresses back to a receiver here.

A project completed last year for the Southern Furniture Manufacturers' Assn. (SFMA) resulted in the creation of a laboratory for testing and certifying furniture packing techniques for member manufacturers. The lab currently is headed by a graduate student from MSU who conducted the original SFMA project here.

Since 1952, when packaging was first offered here as a major to five enterprising students, 700 alumni in all aspects of the field are now working in a profession ranking among the top three per cent at MSU in average starting salary.

In one of the nation's two four-year packaging programs the school offers options in either technical or management packaging. While basic courses are essentially the same in either option, the technical option emphasizes the disciplines of the physical sciences, allowing the

management option to concentrate on marketing, psychology, design and management in packaging.

Closely related to the school of packaging is the Packaging Society. Affiliated with the National Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers, the society is open to any student interested in packaging.

Upcoming event for the society is its 12th annual banquet, to be held at the Steinhaus, 625 W. Saginaw at Stone Ridge Rd., at 6:30 p.m. this Saturday. The banquet will feature speaker Patrick Toensneier of Toensneier Information Services, steak dinner and awards given to outstanding students in the school. Admission is \$5 per person.



**Light test**

Mike Liggitt, left, Westport, Conn., junior, and Tom Wallace, Addison junior, test results of a television demonstration to see how much light is necessary to recognize a package.

# Court vetoes strikes by school teachers

By UPI

Public school teachers, with or without contracts, cannot legally strike, the Michigan Supreme Court said in a significant test case prompted by last fall's widespread teacher walkouts.

At the same time, however, the court said lower courts did not have sufficient evidence to issue temporary injunctions forcing striking Holland teachers back to work.

In a split decision on the major issues, the court ruled that teachers are public employees and are covered by the no-strike provision of the Hutchinson Act governing public employe relations.

"We reaffirm the principle that within limitations not here relevant the sovereignty may deny to its employes the right to strike," the majority said in a decision written by Justice Michael D. O'Hara.

Prior state court decisions and "the overwhelming weight of nationwide authority," support this view, the majority said.

It was the contention of Holland teachers that they were not subject to the Hutchinson ban against strikes by public employes because they had not signed contracts for the school year and thus were not employed.

The case involves a temporary injunction gained from the Ottawa Circuit Court by the Holland School Board against the Holland Education Association and its officers. The temporary order forcing the teachers back to work during the contract negotiations last fall was upheld by the Court of Appeals and temporarily, by the Supreme Court, pending an evaluation of the facts.

## DEADLINE FRIDAY

# SEC aide positions open

By JIM GRANELLI  
State News Staff Writer

The greater Lansing area schools are looking for MSU students who could assist elementary and secondary education teachers. The Student Education Corps (SEC) provides

SEC is now accepting volunteer applicants for spring term. The deadline for joining the Corps this term is Friday.

There are no prerequisites needed to help the public school teachers.

"We do hope, however, that students have some interest in helping others," John Cauley, SEC chairman, said.

Though slightly more than half of the volunteers are elicited from the Dept. of Education, the other half consist of

the University. Even forestry majors have participated in the SEC program, Cauley said.

SEC is an organization of student volunteers who work in a wide variety of educational programs. But the main task of the group is to assist teachers in the public schools.

SEC was formed because of the need expressed in the Lansing area schools who had high enrollments of "culturally disadvantaged" youth. The aim of the Corps is to prevent these young people from dropping out of school.

"By aiding the individual through the school system, the volunteer contributes to the community," Cauley said.

The Corps usually has 20 to 300 volunteers a term, he said.

"Each term I have more requests for teacher volunteers

than I have to send out," he said.

There are nine ways in which SEC volunteers can aid the metropolitan area schools.

As a tutor, a volunteer would work with one child or a small group of children with the emphasis on individual help or guidance. The tutor can help the gifted or the slow student in all subjects or in one particular subject.

Teacher aides provide support to the teacher by preparing instructional aids, correcting notebooks and papers, preparing work areas and collecting supplementary books and materials used in instruction.

The most popular type of aide with both teachers and volunteers is the student aide.

The team aide, established last year, can be used as a resource person or a discussion leader. The team aide can also oversee independent study.

Two types of school aides are the interest area aide and the general area aide.

A person who is well versed and talented in a particular area such as art or dramatics can be useful in assisting various classroom activities centering around their subject area.

A conglomeration of all the above is typified in the general area aide who can offer assistance to a child, a group, an entire class and an organization.

In secondary schools only, a department aide is made avail-

# Nostalgia club lauds 'yesterday'

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Nostalgia has always been one of man's favorite pastimes—at any age, in all eras.

The growing child reads fairy tales that begin with the immortal words, "Once upon a time." He is very curious about his own brief past, and is vastly entertained when his parents tell him anecdotes about his infancy.

The past is so popular to-day that there now is even a Nostalgia Book Club which each month recommends to its members new books about bygone days and historic figures.

Your own stock of nostalgia is pretty extensive if you can look back and remember when—

A dollar bill was as good as gold

A modern mother was one

who insisted that her children take daily doses of cod liver oil in winter to be sure they got plenty of Vitamin D.

The usual reason a fellow grew a mustache was to hid the fact he had a hare lip.

The idea of putting radios in cars was opposed on the grounds that they would distract drivers and cause more accidents.

You knew you were in a house of gentility and pretensions to culture if the parlor contained two goldfish and at least one canary.

During a small town Fourth of July parade, it touched your heart with awe to see the few time-bent veterans of the Civil War go by.

It was the height of deviltry to wear a button on your lapel boldly saying, "Oh, you kid!"

Those were the days! Remember?

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# Rights Commission given power to regulate housing

The Michigan Supreme Court said Monday the state Civil Rights Commission (CRC) has the authority to prevent racial discrimination in the sale of housing by builders or realtors.

But the Court said nothing about private sales between individuals, implying that state law would be needed to cover private sales.

The Court's 5-3 decision involving the Beech Grove Investment Co. and builder

William J. Pulte was handed down just hours before the state Senate was to reopen debate on a statewide open housing law.

Gov. Romney immediately described the court action as a "landmark decision in the quest for full human rights in our state."

"But the limited scope of that decision, and the concerned dissent voiced by a minority of the court's members, serve to point up the

absolute necessity of legislative action in the field of open housing," Romney said.

"Only by such action will we break down the final legal barriers to full citizenship for all."

The case, first instituted in 1965, involves Freeman H. Moore, a Negro science teacher and high school counselor in Ecorse. He and his wife put a \$1,000 downpayment on a lot in a subdivision in all-white Birmingham after telephone conversations with Pulte and his agents.

Pulte, who is president of both Beech Grove and the William J. Pulte Co. Builders, returned their check when he found out they were Negroes.

The Moores took their case to the CRC, which ordered

Pulte to cease and desist from his discriminatory actions. Pulte appealed to the Oakland County Circuit Court and Romney ordered the Supreme Court last August to handle the case directly because of the importance of the question.

Judge Paul Adams, writing for the majority, admitted there was yet no federal nor state law governing the case. He also admitted the 1963 state Constitution does not define "civil rights" nor has any state law been passed to do so.

However, Adams said, the general constitutional ban on discrimination because of "religion, creed, race, color, or national origin" is broad enough to insure the protection of all civil rights, and that the constitution specifically grants the CRC authority to see such civil rights are guaranteed.



Take a deep breath

With a look of complacency, this dog seems to have complete faith in John Sharon, a student in veterinary medicine and chairman of Vetavsisit, as he gets a physical checkup. State News Photo by Michael Marhanka

## FACULTY FACTS

### Knisely named to health council

William H. Knisely, director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine, was appointed a member of the National Advisory Council on Education for Health Professions of the U.S. Public Health Service recently by William H. Stewart, surgeon general of the council.

The council advises the surgeon general concerning the administration of grants and reviews applications for grants-in-aid to support research on manpower needs for phy-

sicians and other health professions.

Two articles written by Robert E. Lanzillotti, professor and chairman of the dept. of economics, will appear in the 1968 edition of the World Book Encyclopedia.

James L. Page, professor of education, directed an institute for advanced study in educational media in Houston, Texas from March 21 to 25.

The theme of the institute, sponsored by MSU and the National Defense Education Act, was the improvement of instruction through instructional technology.

Truman O. Woodruff, professor of physics, won a Fulbright Research Award to work at the University of Pisa in Italy.

He will conduct research and lecture occasionally at the Superior Normal School, an undergraduate science school, beginning in August.

Three faculty members participated in a conference on environmental quality in Green Bay, Wis., last week.

William J. Kimball, professor of resource development, was chairman of the closing session of the meeting. Howard A. Tanner, professor of natural resources and James R. Harrington Jr., professor of engineering, spoke as panelists during the conference.

Carl M. Horn, professor of education, was chief consultant on production of a film, "Your Community is a Classroom," by Capital Film Services of Lansing for the American Iron and Steel Institute.

porance in weather's getting acquainted with and making use of the rich resources in the area in which they teach.

24-hour curfew should be imposed during any riot.

Rev. Cleage's church, the Shrine of the Black Madonna on Detroit's west side, was the site during the weekend of a Black Nationalists' convention.

Rev. Cleage said he "had nothing to do with the convention."

He said he advocated a strong community of black people within the United States rather than a separate black nation.

Rev. Cleage said he was "personally gratified" that President Johnson had announced he would not seek reelection.

At the "Black Government" convention, about 150 Black Nationalists formed a "Government" of a president, two vice presidents and eight ministers and renounced U.S. citizenship.

They proposed to create a Republic of New Africa in the area now occupied by the state of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina, and named Robert F. Williams, their

Williams is a former leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in North Carolina

## 'Black Unity Day' rally to stress Negro defense

DETROIT (UPI) — A Black Power spokesman said Monday the black community must be prepared, legally and physically, for the "very likely" event of another riot this summer.

Rev. Albert Cleage told a news conference that arrested Negroes were denied their civil rights during the riot in Detroit last summer that claimed 43 lives.

"So we are setting up a legal aid services program beforehand now," Rev. Cleage, chairman of the city-wide Citizens Action Committee, a Black Power organization, said.

The Rev. Cleage announced a "Black Unity Day" rally would be held April 21, a Sunday night, and would focus on the "defense and survival" of the Negro, especially if a

## Harvard U. wins tourney

Harvard University, defeating Ohio State University in the final round, won the Debate Tournament of Champions at MSU Saturday.

The tournament, drawing 30 teams from a variety of states, was held on campus Thursday

Three MSU debaters placed in the top ten debaters of the tournament. Charles Humphreys, Marshall, Mo., sophomore, ranked ninth; Roger Chard, Lansing junior, ranked seventh; and Richard C. Brautigam, Albion senior, ranked sixth.

Each team participating had to place in the semi-final rounds of another tournament in order to be invited.

The topic was: Resolved: The federal government should guarantee all citizens an annual cash income.



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## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The Undergraduate Psychology Club will host speaker Bertram Garskof, professor of psychology, at 7:30 tonight in Ill Olds Hall.

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 183 Natural Resources Bldg. to discuss the canoe trip.

MSU's Dance Club will meet at 7 tonight in 112 Women's Intramural Bldg. Faculty, staff and students are welcome.

The Christian Science Organization will hold an open meeting at 7:15 tonight in Alumni Chapel.

The Varsity Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Varsity Club Room. All seniors should attend. It will be the only time ring measurements will be taken. Turf Kauffman, Lacrosse coach, will speak.

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Ballroom. The film "The America's Cup Races" will be shown. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

**THE PEACE CORPS IS BACK**  
contact us at the Student Union and International Center 30 minute test will be given at 12 and 3 p.m. on Wednesday; Thursday and Friday at 12, 3 and 6:30 p.m. in room 31 of the Union Bldg.

The School of Nursing will meet from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Sunporch. Allen Ene-low, chairman of the psychiatry department, will discuss "Nursing and Community Mental Health." All are invited.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall to discuss the upcoming Ohio State trip. All members are asked to attend.

The Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Teak Room in Eppley Center. William Yankus, vice president for household products in the Kimberly-Clark Corp., will discuss "How Kimberly-Clark Markets Consumer Products."

Alpha Phi Sigma will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 34 Union.

The Geneva Forum will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Christian Reformed Student Center, 217 Bogue Street, Apt. 3. Donald Wilson, professor of anthropology at Calvin College will discuss the origins of life in "Will the Real Adam Please Stand Up?"

Hubbard Hall will host a study break mixer from 6-8 tonight in the classroom area. "Dr. Erlich's Magic Bullet" will entertain. Admission is 10c.

The Tower Guard will meet from 7-10 tonight in 37 Union.

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TO LONG Ranger: Happy 19th. I love you. Always yours, Tonto. 1-4/2

PI KAPPA Phi would like to welcome its new actives: Dwight Youngberg, Gregg Kurasz, Mike Schowalter, Bob Hirtanek, Greg Hardy, Tom Lonergan, Ken Keuffner, Scott Ross and Bill Hesson. Your new brothers congratulate you! 1-4/2

PHI TAUS: 10th floor strikes again! April Fool! Luv yas. 1-4/2

Real Estate

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New officers

New officers of Union Board are from left: Dave Hinds, Muskegon junior, special events director; Cindy Gunsolus, Berkley junior, secretary; Bill Jones, Wayne junior, vice-president; John Phillips, Okemos sophomore, president; Paula Sikas, Warren sophomore, continuing events director; Dean Sandell, Cadillac senior, publicity director; and Paul Graf, Muskegon junior, ASMSU relations director. Not pictured are Fred Churchley, Kalamazoo sophomore, treasurer and Gail Gustafson, Detroit junior, continuing events.

State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

WEARY, TOO?

Peace hopes now hinge on Red's attitude on war

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

President Johnson's twin domestic and international policies from the presidential race and his outback in the bombing of North Vietnam, come at a time when there are suggestions that the North Vietnamese population has become bored with the war and perhaps more difficult to handle. If that is the case, the President's actions could lead to peace negotiations.

One way or the other, the President's announcements probably landed with stunning force in Hanoi.

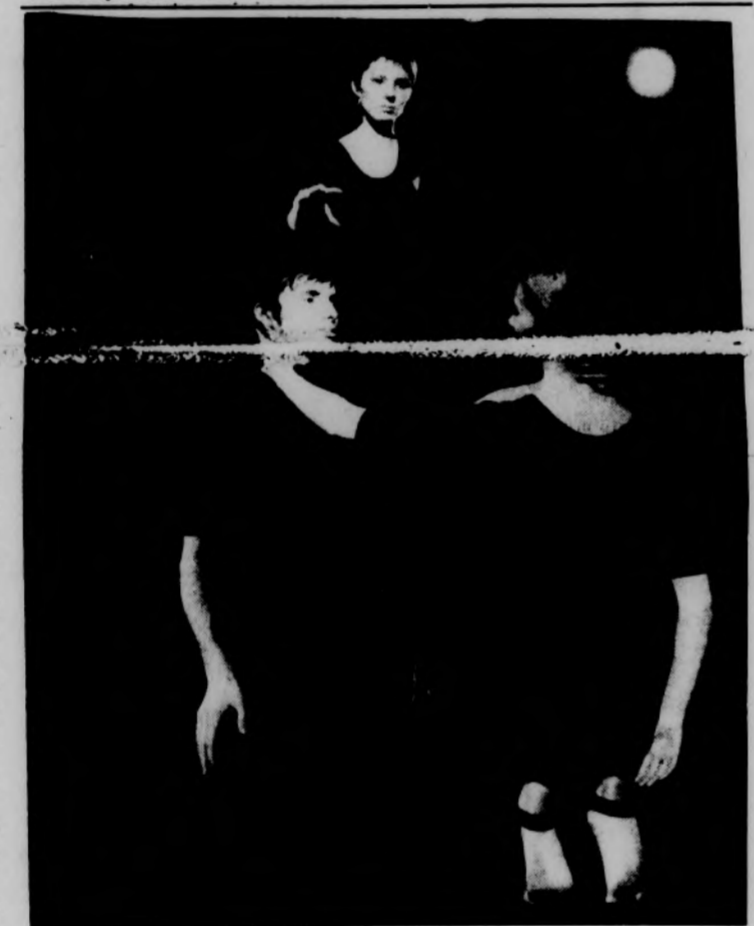
In one way the Communists are likely to be discomfited. The announcements lob the peace ball into their court, and world opinion will wait their response. The President's decisions present a challenge to Moscow—he has asked it to use its role as cochairman of the 1954 Geneva conference to further the cause of Vietnam peace.

The President's suspension of bombing of 90 per cent of North Vietnam goes a long way toward meeting a major condition laid down by Hanoi for talks. The pause is opened. It provides a lever, if they choose to use it, for the Russians, and perhaps the French, to apply pressure on Hanoi to respond.

Only two weeks ago, in the name of President Ho Chi Minh, Hanoi published a 22-article decree promising Draconian punishment for North Vietnamese opponents of the war.

The decree listed as punishable "counterrevolutionary

crimes" such activities as "opposition to the fatherland and the people's democratic power, sabotage of Socialist construction, undermining national defense and the struggle against U.S. aggression." Activities against "security and order," defect-



Modern waltz

Orchestra rehearses for the dance concert, "No Man Can Waltz Alone" to be performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Arena Theatre. Tickets are on the PAC coupon book. State News Photo by Jeff Blyth

Bombing halt contradicts outlook held by generals

SAIGON (AP) -- President Johnson's decision to halt the bombing of most of North Vietnam overrules the views ex-

pressed by the two generals primarily concerned with the aerial offensive.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in South Vietnam, and Lt. Gen. William Momyer, 7th Air Force commander, have insisted that the bombing of the North was vital to the U.S. military effort in South Vietnam.

The headquarters of Westmoreland and Momyer were silent on the decision to halt all bombing except in the southern panhandle north of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

Official sources said, however, the generals' basic position had not changed as far as their staff were aware.

Westmoreland's most definitive statement was made March 3, 1967, when there was rising sentiment in the United States for a halt to the bombing in North Vietnam.

"I consider the bombing and use of naval gunfire in North Vietnam essential and vital to our strategy," he said in a statement then.

He declared the attacks had diverted manpower to man lines of communications and air defenses and "has destroyed a significant portion of the enemy's war economy."

"However, from my point of

view," he went on, "the most important reason for this bombing campaign is that it saves American and Vietnamese lives on the battlefield as well as those of our free world allies."

"As long as the enemy continues to move large quantities of men and war supplies from North to South Vietnam, a bombing pause will cost many additional lives and probably prolong the conflict."

"I can understand why some of the American people would like to see the bombing stop. I can understand the things they worry about. But what they don't understand is the terrible cost in lives that our troops, the gallant South Vietnamese and our free world allies would have to pay for a nebulous result."

In an interview with The Associated Press in February, Momyer said: "I think the war in the North and the war in the South are one and the same war. They are intermingled and the fighting that we are doing in the South and the bombing that we are doing in the North, I think, have to go on concurrently for us to have the best opportunity of achieving our objectives."

Momyer said that bombing deep in North Vietnam was more valuable than bombing close to the front.

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# Gold prices OK as market opens

NEW YORK (AP)—Light trading and a relatively stable price at the reopening of the London gold market Monday encouraged economists here about the future of the two-tier price system.

The price per ounce of gold fluctuated between \$37.70 and \$38. Dealers said business was light.

"I think it's a very favorable sign" said Dr. Roy L. Reiersen, chief economist at Bankers Trust Co. in New York.

"Obviously, one day isn't significant, but if the free market price is kept within 10 per cent of the monetary price, the two-price system could continue for some time," Reiersen said.

Seven leading Western industrialized nations decided March 17 to continue settling official accounts at a monetary price of \$35 an ounce for gold.

But the seven nations decided to let its free market price fluctuate with supply and demand. The London gold market was closed March 15 in the midst of wild gold speculation.

Monday's gold price showed that some sellers were convinced that holding gold much longer could be an expensive and possibly a losing bet. But dealers said big speculators apparently had not started unloading.

A combination of events kept all but the most determined buyers away. They were President Johnson's Vietnam peace moves and the weekend conference in Stockholm resulting in international agreement on a new reserve unit substituting for gold. France did not join the agreement.

The gold price in London was fixed at \$38 an ounce when business began Monday. At the afternoon fixing session it dropped to \$37.70. Prices in Paris, Frankfurt, Zurich and Hong Kong were no more than half a dollar away from this.

In Paris it appeared too early to judge the effect of the gold market's barometer on French policy. President Charles de Gaulle holds a Cabinet meeting Wednesday.

# Freedom report

(continued from page one)

The first amendment would be added to Section 1.1 on student rights and responsibilities. The proposal reads, "This document was not written so that persons would exploit established University policy. Instead, it should be viewed as a document establishing guidelines for students assuming the inseparable roles of rights and responsibilities."

"This area bothers me," Miss Fleming said. "Too many times students get bogged down with their rights but with no concern for the responsibilities involved."

The amendment's rationale adds, "Changes should be made within the University if it is to progress, but these changes should come about by careful consideration, rather than by reckless exploitation."

Clarification of student leaders' roles is discussed in another amendment, stating that "Representatives to student government groups should express the opinions of the majority of students when voting on issues concerning those students."

Miss Fleming cited representatives who do not reflect the majority opinion of their fraternity, sorority or residence hall, but their own personal feelings.

Another amendment elaborates on the responsibilities of student publications, including the State News.

"Student publications should avoid libel and/or unfounded allegations. A person or group of persons may contest the actions of those responsible for irresponsible journalism contained in a student publication by following procedure as stated in this document," the amendment reads.

Miss Fleming referred to students who might be misquoted and their only defense could be a letter-to-the-editor. She thinks establishment of some type of board to hear

student complaints would help. The rationale supports this point by stating "One does not always have an adequate opportunity to challenge the contents of student publications since additional comments in his behalf may lead to further distortion of what his genuine intentions may be."

The due process amendment would entitle a student to waive any of the due process explained in the report to help create an expeditious hearing for his case.

"Exceptions shall be those cases in which the judiciary body feels a definite need for the entire due process as stated above," the amendment says.

"Lots of times it seems like it takes just too much unnecessary time to get something done," Miss Fleming said.

If the faculty committee and ASMSU approve these amendments, Cobb would present them to the Academic Council, as provided for by Article 7 of the freedom report.

Entirely bypassing the office of vice president for student affairs, if the amendments were approved by the Academic Council, they would be forwarded to the Board of Trustees via the president "and shall become operative upon Board approval."

# Lawsuit in court this month

In his comments on this year's bill, Beadle noted that the U-M had not met the 75 per cent of the cost of the non-resident student, either, and this also caused the penalty.

As one MSU official remarked at the time, this requirement

of meeting costs of non-resident students also presents problems.

The U-M's programs, gradually created with more and more of an emphasis on specialized education and training, are very expensive. It is difficult, there-

fore, to meet the costs of education on the same basis as other colleges and universities.

This is only one example, however, of the various sections of the five laws named in the suit by MSU, U-M and Wayne State.

For a while last term—during January and February—it looked like there might be possibly settlement, but on very minor points.

The U-M's new president, Robben Fleming, admitted at the time that he was having some discussions with key legislators on the problem.

But nothing definitive or official ever came of those talks, and all three universities fully intend to take the case to court for judicial review of the problem.

Leland Carr, MSU's attorney, said last January that one side or the other "will probably take the case before the state Supreme Court."

At that time, Carr said the case was part of the "struggle" to keep the concept of the "constitutional independence" of the universities alive.

Carr pointed out P.A. 240, the law penalizing the U-M as a "pretty pronounced" example of restrictions enacted by the legislature that "ought to be in

the province of the trustees" of the various universities.

Carr also felt that once the case was presented in court, a judgment on it would come "relatively quickly."

Bushnell had noted in early March that the case, while not "complicated or profound, would establish the ground rules for the legislature in enacting such legislation."

The Detroit lawyer termed the case a "fundamental constitutional issue," where the universities are attempting to determine "the extent of authority granted to them under Article 8, of the 1963 Constitution."

The three universities decided to make the charges last fall, with Wayne State the last to decide in November. It was filed with the Ingham County Circuit Court on Dec. 22.

An amended complaint was filed by them on January 25 of this year.

Krasicky, some six days overdue the usual 20 days granted for reply, answered the charges on February 19 with a denial of the need for court jurisdiction in the case.

The assistant attorney general cited undue delay in action, lack of information and acceptance of benefits of the laws contested as elements in his reply.

# Johnson

(continued from page one)

If Johnson does have ideas of choosing the new standard bearer, he did not divulge them.

Humphrey is conceded to be carrying one great handicap: he has championed vigorously the administration's hard line in Vietnam and thus might perpetuate the national division Johnson sought to end by bowing out as a 1968 candidate.

The overriding question thus remained: which Democrat would get Johnson's legions of supporters—big city mayors, leaders of the AFL-CIO, and the faithful followers who began hitching their wagons to the Johnson star 30 years ago and more.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago kept mum. He called for "A cessation for a few days" of political activity. Gov. John B. Connally of Texas said, "I'm stunned, I'm stunned."

Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okl., voiced sentiment of many of the administration faithful: the President's decision to bow out of the race, he said, was "a courageous and heroic act which will mark him as one of history's great men."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he thinks it "quite possible that Hubert Humphrey would enter the field of presidential aspirations."

He told a New York audience that Johnson's speech was "the greatest of his career" and was

made solely to heal the divisions in the country.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., a leader in the House move to review American policy in Vietnam, urged that Congress cancel its 10-day Easter recess starting April 11 and, instead, deal with basic U.S. policy problems in Southeast Asia.

The President seemed to be the calmest of them all.

Newsman discovered he was heading for Chicago when his helicopter lifted off the White House lawn. He was cheered noisily as he walked into the lobby of the Conrad Hilton hotel, where the NAB was meeting.

The nation needs reason and responsibility, he said, during the political season which "at its worst is a period of frenzy."

He called for fairness, impartiality and honesty, and added: "This is true for broadcasters as well as for presidents and seekers after the presidency."

Johnson conceded he has been a seeker of consensus.

"Yet along the way, he went on, 'I also learned that no leader can pursue public tranquility as his first goal."

"For a president to buy public popularity at the sacrifice of his best judgment is too dear a price. The nation cannot afford such a price or such a leader."

Then he delivered another plea for peace to the Communist adversaries. "I pray that the message of peace I conveyed last night will be accepted in good faith by the leaders of North Vietnam," he said.

# Kennedy - Johnson

(continued from page one)

If he was jubilant about the present abolition of his main stumbling block to the nomination, Kennedy concealed it carefully in his half-hour appearance.

Kennedy said he had sent a telegram to the President after learning of Johnson's decision Sunday night.

"First of all let me say that I fervently hope that your new efforts for peace in Vietnam will succeed," the telegram said, in reference to the bombing pause ordered by Johnson.

"Your decision regarding the

presidency subordinates self to country and is truly magnificent. I respectfully and earnestly request an opportunity to visit with you as soon as possible to discuss how we might work together in the interest of national unity during the coming months. Sincerely, Robert F. Kennedy."

Then Kennedy said, "I will continue my campaign for the presidency."

Kennedy declined to comment on the specific steps taken by Johnson to de-escalate the Vietnam war.

# Wisconsin

(continued from page one)

Johnson's announced reduction in the bombing of North Vietnam was based on information available only to the government.

Nixon, the only major candidate left in either party who has advocated a hard line on Vietnam, said there must be no Asian settlement that "would encourage further aggression by its weakness." He said such a settlement "would render futile the terrible costs already sustained."

# Profs on LBJ

(continued from page one)

would attract more votes in the general election in November because of his "widespread appeal to independents and moderate Republicans."

Spaeth, co-chairman of the Democratic State Convention Platform Committee, said the party would consider both candidates but that Kennedy has more support among Negroes and the backing of the AFL-CIO though the United Auto Workers might favor McCarthy.

Three professors agreed that outcome of Johnson's peace overture to Hanoi was too "questionable" for him to use this to insure his renomination.

President Johnson announced he would not "seek or accept" the Democratic nomination in a nationally televised address Sunday night. He said he did not believe he "should devote any hour of my time to any personal causes or to any duties other than the awesome duties of this office."

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