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## IN 72-22 TALLY

# House votes financial cuts in anti-protest resolution

By JIM SCHAEFER  
State News Staff Writer

A concurrent resolution in the State House of Representatives penalizing state universities for "unauthorized student protests" was passed Tuesday by a 72-22 vote.

The resolution proposed a \$1,300 per student reduction from a university's appropriations for failing to expell rebellious students.

Having passed in the House, the resolution will now go to the Senate for consideration as a message from the House. A vote is expected on it today.

There was no immediate reaction from MSU's administration. President Hannah is out of town for three weeks and Provost Howard R. Neville, out of town since Tuesday, returns today.

The resolution states that the legislature expects college administrators "to maintain discipline" by expelling the students involved in protests.

"There are thousands of high school graduates who are denied admission to our colleges and universities," says the resolution. It adds that students admitted to the institutions "owe certain standards of dignity and behavior to the people of the state."

"Rebellious conduct, unauthorized demonstrations, the seizure of administration and classroom buildings, cannot in good conscience be condoned," the measure said.

"And the pathetic part of such situations," it continued, "is that a small, very small, minority are denying the vast majority of students the opportunity to receive a university education."

Noting that the state legislature annually appropriates more than \$225 million toward higher education, the resolution says that students participating in "unruly demonstrations" are to be "identified and denied the privilege of being students at the state supported college or university involved."

Rep. Stanley J. Davis, D-Grand Rapids, claimed Tuesday that students are "guests of the college, at the sufferance of the taxpayers of Michigan."

"I'm very happy and pleased with the resolution," Davis said, one of the 61 sponsors of the resolution. "All of my mail, except for two letters, has been in favor of it."

"It's something to help students who want to go to college," he said. "As a member of the legislature, I'm making this possible."

Davis noted that the resolution, on the docket for over six weeks, was formed before the latest series of demonstrations at various universities.

The demonstrations at MSU, he said, "didn't hurt the passage of the resolution any."

Davis said he did not think the resolution affected the current discussion on higher education appropriations, now in a joint conference committee.

The Grand Rapids Democrat did say that the decision of whether to enforce the penalty, and upon what criteria, will rest with the House appropriations committee.

"It's up to them to decide," Davis said, whether the students were allowed to rebel.

Rep. E.D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, supported the resolution also, saying it was "a clear statement of state policy" which shows the legislature supports law and order.

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## Nixon here

Richard M. Nixon, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and former vice president, will arrive at the Capital City airport at 12:45 p.m. today.

Nixon will make a public address at 8:15 p.m. at the Lansing Civic Center. During the afternoon, he will meet in a closed session with delegates to the Republican National Convention.

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of the money earmarked for operating funds of the various state universities and colleges, whose fiscal year ends July 1. Last year, money was appropriated before legislation was finally passed in mid-July.

MSU's request for operating funds for the 1968-1969 fiscal year is \$70.3 million. Gov. George Romney recommended a budget of \$62.3 million. In March the Senate tagged \$61.7 for MSU.

In May the House appropriations committee successfully recommended \$62.4 in state aid for MSU, which included an additional \$700,000 for Oakland University, MSU's affiliate.

University officials are watching the progress of the bill closely. It is rumored they may feel forced to increase tuition again this year.

# Trudeau's liberals lead in Canadian election

TORONTO (AP) -- Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Liberal party suffered surprise losses in Newfoundland, but early returns in Tuesday's Canadian na-

tional election indicated Liberal gains in Ontario and a possible close victory over the Conservatives.

In an upset, the Conservatives, led by Robert Stanfield, took five of the seven parliamentary seats previously held by the Liberals in Newfoundland.

The Liberals appeared to be maintaining their usual strength in Quebec and they picked up several seats in Ontario. These are the most populous provinces.

Trudeau was re-elected in his own district in Montreal and Stanfield was re-elected in Halifax.

Newspapers across the country had predicted the Liberals would win a clear majority of the 264 seats in parliament, but chances for this seemed doubtful midway in the counting of votes.

It appeared more likely there would be another minority government.

By 9:15 p.m. (EDT) the Liberals had elected 60 members and the Conservatives 24, while the Liberals were leading in 50 other districts and the Conservatives in 20.

Dalton Camp, Conservative party national party president, was defeated in Toronto by a Liberal candidate, newcomer Robert Kaplan.

What had been a hard-fought but quiet political campaign wound up in a bloody melee Monday night when the 48-year-old prime minister appeared on the reviewing stand at a Montreal parade by the St. Jean Baptiste Society.

Before the streets were cleared 135 persons had been hospitalized and 290 arrested. The disorders began as an anti-Trudeau demonstration by Quebec separatists and turned into a wild clash in which bottles and other missiles were hurled.

One bottle narrowly missed Trudeau but he refused to leave the stand despite entreaties by security officials. Asked why he wouldn't leave Trudeau said:

"I was curious. I wanted to see what was happening."



## Mud and Desertion

A tricycle sits abandoned in the mud of Resurrection City after the campsite of the Poor People's March was closed Monday by Washington police.

UPI Telephoto

## MULE TRAIN SWEEPS CITY

# Poor plan arrests--later

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A Poor People's Campaign mule train made a wide sweep through muddy Washington Tuesday, but those in the wagons were discouraged from trying to follow their leader, Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, to jail.

Abernathy was sentenced earlier to 20 days imprisonment but other campaign leaders remained free.

Tension in the city, where temperatures have been peaking in the 90s, still was evident but as dusk approached, officials decided against repeating the night hours curfew they imposed Monday when sporadic violence flared in Negro sections.

Mayor Walter E. Washington announced that "if any emergency should arise requiring a curfew it will be instituted."

These were the day's main developments:

--Abernathy, maintaining his arrest Monday on Capitol Hill cut short an attempt to "get food for hungry people in this richest and most affluent society," was sentenced to 20 days in jail after pleading no contest to a charge of unlawful assembly on the Capitol grounds.

--A demolition crew of 400 worked at top speed to tear down and cart away Resurrection City, the plywood shantytown the demonstrators were evicted from Monday, a day after their occupancy permit had expired.

--The mule train of the Poor People's Campaign entered Washington for the first time, nearly precipitating mass arrests when it attempted to approach the Capitol.

Police allowed the 13-wagon caravan of creaking farm wagons, each pulled by two mules in worn harness, to ride through the city but ordered a halt when the line approached the Capitol.

Many of those in the wagons said they were eager for arrest. They were openly disappointed when wagon master Willie Bolton, 28, a lithe, goateed Atlanta, told them they would not force their way through the police lines.

"And don't worry about going to jail," Bolton said. "I guarantee that before this

weekend there will be thousands of us in jail."

The campaign will be better served, he said, if the mule train is preserved as a symbol to be seen often in the streets of Washington.

They were also consoled by William Russell, an official of the Southern Christian Leadership Council.

"Stay cool. You'll get your turn," he said.

Abernathy was one of 261 demonstrators arrested Monday during a march on the Capitol.

The chunky clergyman, veteran of many a jailing in his years as second-in-command to Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., was sentenced by Chief Judge Harold H. Greene of the District of Columbia Court of General Sessions.

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# Allies pledge to keep Berlin lifelines open

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) -- The 15 North Atlantic allies told the Russians and East Germans Tuesday they stand ready to keep open Berlin's lifelines to the West.

In a communique winding up their two-day spring session, they condemned new Communist curbs on traffic to the divided city as "a deliberate attempt to jeopardize détente"--meaning East-West accommodation.

With France standing aloof, the allies nevertheless offered the Communist part of Europe a chance to join in a program of balanced force cuts in the Eastern and Western parts of the continent.

To reinforce their negotiating position in case that offer is picked up, the ministers ruled out any one-sided troop or armament withdrawals from the allied part of Europe unless the Reds do the same. This move will enable President Johnson's administration to argue more effectively against congressional pressure groups wanting a cut-back of America's more than 200,000-strong garrisons in Europe.

In another significant development, the ministers alerted their staffs to prepare for action countering the buildup of Soviet naval power in the Mediterranean. American sources said this could involve a transfer of NATO's Mediterranean headquarters from Malta which is under pressure to accept Soviet favors. And it also could involve calling forward a NATO naval task force under the American Sixth Fleet if any emergency arises.

On Berlin, the NATO Council chose with care their warning to the East:

--They squarely pinned onto Russia responsibility for anything imperiling Berlin's right to preserve land, water and air links with the West.

--They reaffirmed terms of a 10-year-old pledge binding each to join in defending "the security and welfare" of the former German capital.

This allied statement followed secret American-British-French-West German talks Sunday night on how to retaliate if the Communist squeeze play tightens. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, Ambassador Roger Seydoux of France and West German Vice-Chancellor Willy Brandt have since ordered envoys in Bonn to prepare a series of counter-measures that might have to be taken if the situation worsens or does not ease. These talks

in Bonn already are under way. The nature of projected counter-action was kept confidential.

In proposing a fair, phased program of East-West force cuts the allies-minus France-addressed a reminder to Moscow and other Communist capitals:

"Longer-term prospects for further improvements in East-West relations could be favorable, but opportunities for rapid progress towards general détente should not be overrated."

This reminder was deemed essential because the ministers took the view that the Russians have either inspired, connived in or in other ways encouraged the re-creation of old Cold War Tensions in parts of Europe, including Germany, in the Mid-east and in Africa.

## News strike terms reached

DETROIT (UPI) -- Tentative agreement was reached Tuesday night on an economic package between the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press and striking unions that could lead to an end to this city's 223-day newspaper black-out.

Dr. Nathan P. Feinsinger, University of Wisconsin law professor hired by the city to mediate the long dispute, said both sides had agreed to his recommendations which provided for a \$33 wage package over the 34 1/2 month length of the contract. He said the contract would go into effect upon resumption of publication.

The economic agreement was subject to ratification by the union membership, he said.

"I would say this strike is definitely over," said Feinsinger. But he could give no estimate when the morning Free Press and the afternoon news might begin printing.

The new economic agreement was similar to one offered by Feinsinger more than a week ago. That called for a \$33 wage package over a 36-month period.

The striking unions had previously agreed to noneconomic matters with the two newspapers.



## Favorite Son

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau casts his vote Tuesday in Montreal as Canadians elect a new Federal government.

UPI Telephoto



## Dance auditions start for Summer Theatre recital

Auditions for a summer dance company, the first to be developed at MSU, will begin at 7 tonight in the Union Ballroom, dance concert director Barbara S. Rutledge said.

Mrs. Rutledge, wife of Summer Theatre Festival director Frank C. Rutledge, invited dancers "with background in either ballet or modern technique" to audition for the company, which will offer a dance concert as part of the Summer Theatre Festival Aug. 7.

"Dance has become a very

lively part of our cultural life here, largely due to the efforts of Orchestis on campus and the Dance Council in the community," Mrs. Rutledge said.

"I thought we should take advantage of the theatre's offer of an evening to continue this activity," she said.

Mrs. Rutledge said that the dance concert will feature compositions prepared by Mary Montgomery, Dorothy Jones and herself. Additional works are invited from members of the dance company, she said.

The tone of the concert will range from jazz to dances arranged to poetry and electronic music.

A teacher in the Humanities Dept., Mrs. Rutledge has had ten years of ballet training and ten years of modern dance experience. She has worked several years with the Modern Dance Workshop and has choreographed several musicals for MSU's Summer Circle productions.

The auditions will continue on Thursday and Friday.

The dance company is open to all members of the community—students, faculty, and "townspeople."



### Numbers Game

Students may complain about their student numbers, but pity the poor faculty members and meter maids who have to sort out this mess.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

## House cool to bid for tighter gun law

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's second shot at more stringent gun legislation appears headed for approval by the Senate Judiciary Committee, but the House is cool to the administration bid.

Presidential assistant Joseph A. Califano Jr., reported Tuesday White House mail is running about 4 to 1 in favor of more effective gun laws although there has recently been an increase in letters against Johnson's stand.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said mail from his home state protests stricter gun laws and is overwhelmingly opposed to federal gun curbs.

The President has requested a law requiring the registration of all firearms and licensing of gun owners if states fail to enact laws meeting federal licensing standards.

He signed a gun control bill passed by Congress a few days ago, but this was aimed at curbing sales only of handguns. The new legislation sought by Johnson would apply to all weapons.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said a bill including elements of various pending proposals to tighten firearms law will likely be approved Thursday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Dirksen, the committee's ranking Republican, said he expects the legislation to be a compound of three bills. These include the original administration bill banning mail order sales of rifles and shotguns, and bills from the administration and from Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., requiring registration and licensing.

The House, however, is less

than enthusiastic about the proposed measure. Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said he has no plans to move a registration bill at present.

He expressed the view last week that gun registration, involving an estimated 50 million to 100 million guns, would create an administrative nightmare and severe enforcement problems.

Mansfield, who beat Johnson in calling for registration and licensing of firearms, said mail to his office has topped that on any single other subject during his 25 years in Congress.

Mansfield said, "I thought, and I still think, that registration of all firearms is the best answer. The states will have the first opportunity to pass this kind of legislation."

"If the states take the initiative and pass adequate laws,

they will preempt any Federal laws..."

Though it is not getting into exact counts or estimates or any specific figures on mail to the White House, Califano announced earlier that in the 10 days following the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy something over 5,000 letters arrived backing Johnson's stand on stricter gun legislation.

Califano termed this an extraordinary and fantastic display of public support for the President's position.

He said Monday's bid by Johnson for registration of all firearms and licensing of gun owners has not yet brought any traceable response to the White House mail room. That will take a bit more time, if there is a response.

## U.S. customs ban Viet gun souvenirs

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top Pentagon official claims tough inspection measures have "reduced to a trickle" the flow of illegal souvenir guns and other weapons from Vietnam to the United States.

Frank Bartimo, head of a special Defense Department committee, said that only eight weapons were intercepted by customs authorities who went through mail packages in San Francisco during the first two weeks of May.

This compared with 71 weapons seized in February.

Bartimo, the Pentagon's assistant general counsel, said this drop is an indicator of the effectiveness of inspections made of things servicemen mail and of their homeward bound luggage.

Since February, military authorities in Vietnam have used 40 mine detectors, among other means, to ferret out weapons, grenades and other illegal arms from the baggage and packages of American servicemen.

Now the Pentagon has approved a somewhat more sophisticated inspection device—a portable x-ray machine. Some 15 of these have been ordered by the Army alone.

The interception effort is a joint operation of the U.S. military and U.S. customs authorities.

It has been accompanied by wide publicity in troop information publications and newspapers, as well as television and radio, and has emphasized that violators may be court-martialed.

The intensified effort was touched off by a spot check by customs authorities who seized 56 weapons, including switchblade knives and 12 packets of marijuana and narcotics in one day last November.

Bartimo's committee was created initially to deal with drug abuses by U.S. servicemen in Vietnam and elsewhere. It is made up of military officers and civilians with investigative and enforcement experience.

### RFK group to remain uncommitted

Leaders of the Campus Alliance for Kennedy said Tuesday that they would not back any other candidate in this year's presidential election.

In a letter to its membership, the leaders called on each Kennedy supporter to back the candidate "whose views are most closely aligned to those of the late Senator."

"It is up to each person individually to decide which of the remaining candidates deserves his support," the letter stated.

The leaders also urged Kennedy supporters to continue working for the ideals and goals he represented and to pledge themselves to carry on this task.

"It is only through continued work on our part that these ideals and goals will ever be adopted by other candidates and, therefore, ever be achieved." The letter was signed by the Alliance's Co-Chairman, Lemar E. Bullock, E. Lansing graduate student.

Bullock said that he would not necessarily limit the possible choice to the Democratic Party or rule out a Republican. "I think it was our general feeling that the man (Kennedy) and his goals were more important than the party," he said.

Kennedy was struck down by an assassin's bullet nearly three weeks ago after claiming victory in California's June 4, presidential primary.

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## Icy underwater tide kills thousands of tropical fish

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—An icy underwater tide sucked from the depths of the Atlantic Ocean by hurricane Brenda killed thousands of tropical fish along 70 miles of Florida coast, a marine biologist said Tuesday.

The fish—brightly-colored denizens of Gulf Stream reefs—were stunned by the chilling waters and their bloated bodies surfaced.

Lt. Ron Purdom of the Florida Board of Conservation said divers tried to swim 60 feet to the reefs but were stopped

by temperatures dropping from 65 degrees at the surface to 43 degrees 30 feet down.

"Further down, naturally, temperatures were much lower," Purdom said.

Hundreds of pounds of fish—angel fish, trumpet fish, file fish, cardinal fish, triple tails and reef bass—were picked up at sea but winds kept the carcasses from washing onto beaches, Purdom said.

However, temperature readings in Palm Beach County showed the surf several miles west of the reef at 75 degrees,

about 10 degrees below normal and slightly cool to Floridians. Miami had 84 degree surf.

Edwin A. Joyce Jr., asst. director of the Board of Conservation Marine Laboratory in St. Petersburg, said ichthyologists found no cause for the fish deaths, other than the cold waters which swept suddenly over the unnamed reefs from about Jupiter south to the Pompano Beach area on the Atlantic Coast.

"The fish were in excellent condition and had good color," Joyce said.

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## NEWS summary

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



"Michigan will be laughed at across the nation if we pass this ridiculous piece of legislation (the resolution demanding expulsion of student-demonstrators)," Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit.

### INTERNATIONAL NEWS

• The 15 NATO foreign ministers, meeting in Iceland, ended their two day session by taking a firm stand on Berlin. The foreign ministers also made a bid to Eastern Europe's Communist bloc to reduce its arms and armies. See page 1

• Canadians went to the polls Tuesday to vote in their parliamentary elections. Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberal party seems assured of winning a majority of seats. The elections follow on the heels of a bloody riot that took place during one of Trudeau's appearances. See page 1

• South Vietnamese and American forces are reinforcing their efforts to fortify Saigon against a strong enemy offensive. Five U.S. helicopters crashed in reconnaissance missions. See page 3

### NATIONAL NEWS

• Government workers began demolishing the Poor People's Campaign shantytown campsite on Tuesday. However, city officials increased police controls in a move to prevent any recurrence of Monday's disturbances. The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy was sentenced to 20 days in jail for leading a march, but the nation's capital appears to be returning to normal. See page 1

• President Johnson's second attempt at tight gun legislation appears to be headed for approval in the Senate Judiciary Committee, but the House is still unresponsive towards the bill. According to White House sources, mail being received on the subject is running heavily in favor of stricter gun controls. See page 2

• A top Pentagon official claims that tougher inspection methods have reduced to a trickle the flow of illegal souvenir guns and other weapons from Vietnam. See page 2

• California's Gov. Ronald Reagan says he might release his 86-vote delegation before the Republican Convention if it appears Richard Nixon has the presidential nomination sewed up. Reagan stated that most likely he will not accept any type of draft. See page 3

# Reagan still undeclared runner

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Ronald Reagan indicated that he will not be on the ballot before the Republican National Convention as a presidential candidate if someone obviously locks up the nomination in advance.

The California governor, who will lead his state's delegation

as a favorite son presidential candidate, told a news conference that he would not be on the ballot. "If the unforeseen happens, the unexpected, if we found that a convention was going to be sewed up prior to convention time, obviously you'd have to go along with that. Obviously, if the convention is going to be

sewed up there's no sense in going down there and going

His comments came as an Associated Press poll showed former Vice President Richard M. Nixon with almost two-thirds of the 667 votes needed for a first-ballot nomination. A key member of the Reagan delegation has said privately that it is substantially in favor of Nixon if Reagan is not a factor.

Asked if this represented any change in his position that he is not an announced presidential hopeful but is technically a candidate because of his favorite son status, Reagan said, "No."

However, it was the first time he had raised the possibility

that his name might not be formally placed in nomination at the convention.

On May 27, in a nationwide television appearance, he said: "Undoubtedly, I will be entered in the national convention as a favorite son candidate."

Asked by newsmen at his weekly news conference Tuesday if there was a chance the big 86-vote California delegation might be released by him before nominations start, Reagan said "We're going to keep track right up to and including the convention on the basis of making our decision at the right moment, even if this should require a decision before the convention..."

Reagan's comments came as two of his new Secret Service men were placed in nomination at the convention.

The governor insisted, however, that "it still follows that the convention is going to be an open convention." But that remark was preceded by the com-

ment that "in this election year we've learned to expect

In reply to questioning, he said no one from Nixon's camp or that of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has talked to him about his being a vice presidential candidate. Reagan also said "I have no intention" of being part of any movement to stop any presidential aspirant.

## 5 helicopters lost as Allies intensify drive

SAIGON (AP)—An intensified allied drive to thwart a new enemy threat against Saigon resulted in a series of five helicopter crashes that killed 19 American and 16 Thai troops, the U.S. Command reported Tuesday.

The heaviest toll came early Tuesday when two troop-carrying choppers collided and exploded in bad weather and the blast downed another helicopter flying nearby. All 12 American crewmen and 16 Thai infantrymen aboard the three craft were killed. It was the worst war tragedy for Thailand since its crack Queen's Cobra Regiment arrived in Vietnam last September.

Another helicopter was shot down by enemy ground fire 19 miles southwest of Saigon Monday while searching for enemy troop positions. Both crewmen were killed.

The fifth chopper went down Monday afternoon in the Nha Be River, nine miles Southeast of Saigon. Five Army men were killed, including the pilot, a battalion commander and his executive officer. This crash was listed as an accident.

Helicopter activity has intensified in recent days as allied forces have tried to tighten a ring around Saigon against a possibly imminent attack. Intelligence sources have indicated the enemy is planning a new attack for sometime between now and early July.

While the ground sweeps went on around Saigon, U.S. B52 bombers kept up their massive

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## Top 'U' recruitment focus on black students, faculty

MSU's new top priority project is an Equal Opportunity Program to bring more Negro students and faculty members to the University. Jack Breslin, secretary to the Board of Trustees, said Tuesday.

### 'Juliet of Spirits' weekend offering

The Italian film, "Juliet of the Spirits," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Fairchild Theatre as part of the International Film Series.

Directed by the widely acclaimed Federico Fellini, it is the story of a woman who suspects her husband is unfaithful and withdraws into a world of spirits which becomes more real to her than life.

Tickets will be available at the door.

lin, secretary to the Board of Trustees, said Tuesday.

Speaking to 650 delegates to the 41st annual College Week for Women, being held this week on the campus, Breslin said the program will attempt to attract average students.

"We're not aiming for the students who would probably come to college anyway," he said. "We're trying to attract those who might not score high enough on placement examinations to win scholarships but who have the desire to attend college."

The new program will be directed by George M. Johnson, professor of administration and higher education, who will be responsible directly to President Hannah.

"The emphasis on the program is a result of Hannah's feeling that we cannot expect to bring only Negro professors

with Ph.D.'s from Harvard to the campus," Breslin said.

"We must start our attempts to interest Negro scholars at the undergraduate level."

Breslin told the women that the new program is one of many pioneered at MSU during the administration of President Hannah. He also mentioned the University's efforts in the living-learning concept of residence halls, the residence college program, the Academic Freedom Report and the establishment of the office of the ombudsman.

Delegates to the Women's Week program are members of the Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers. The program is co-sponsored by MSU's Cooperative Extension Service and Continuing Education Service in an effort to serve the people of the state.

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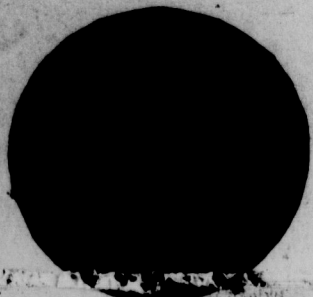
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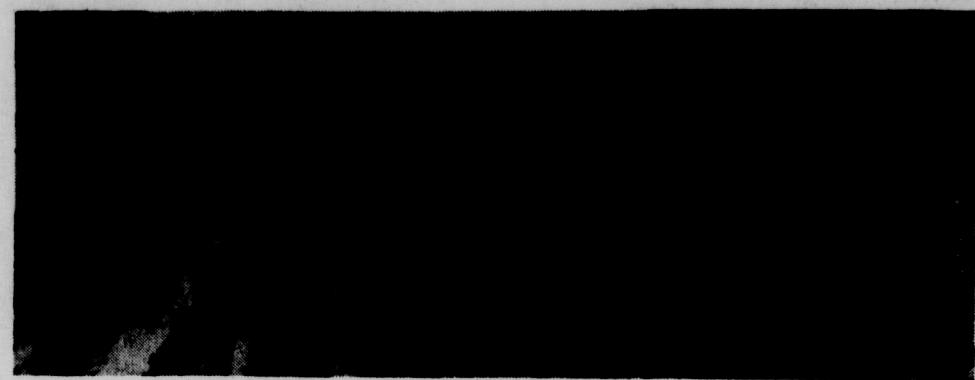
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# Resurrecting summers past?

In 1932, Douglas MacArthur led Army troops into the encampment of the Bonus Marchers and violently evicted them. But nothing of the sort occurred Monday when the demonstrators of the Poor People's Campaign were denied a renewal of permission to remain encamped along the reflecting pool in Washington, D.C.

While heavily armed police moved into Resurrection City, which has now apparently become synonymous with "Shantytown," only a core of 80 marchers remained to submit to symbolic arrest.

On Capitol Hill, however, about 200 other campaigners were peacefully arrested in an illegal demonstration. They were led by the successor of the slain Dr. Martin Luther King,



Jr. in the presidency of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy.

Monday afternoon found Resurrection City deserted except for the police. Workmen were soon to begin crating the belongings left behind by the marchers and to remove the tacky A-frame shanties that were the marchers' homes for the last seven weeks.

Abernathy has pledged that the fight is not over, as it well should not be. "We will fill the jails," he said, "we will plague the Congress until there is justice in this land." The marchers now plan to live in homes and churches—and jails—in the area and continue their demonstrations.

In an overwhelmingly peaceful way, the campaigners have tried to focus the nation's attention on the plight of the poor. It may unfortunately be, however, that the eviction of the marchers will signal a more violent "focusing of attention." Monday night, Washington's Negro mayor, Walter Washington, placed the city in a "limited state of emergency," and clamped a dawn-to-dusk curfew on the inhabitants. Such tactics worked effectively after the death of Dr. King when the capital, in particular, was tense. They have also worked so far this time to quell any violence. But will they continue to work?

Over and over, observers have noted that the Poor People's Campaign was viewed as

a last-ditch effort to force constructive legislation for the nation's poor. Though the campaign is not ended, the closing of Resurrection City may easily be interpreted as the end by those who wish to do so.

Washington may stay in a state of uneasy calm, but what of Detroit, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, and elsewhere? To quell such outbursts as we have known in the past few summers, a dramatic, and real, show of sincerity from Congress and the administration is needed, something that will match the dramatism of Resurrection City.

Otherwise, "Burn, Baby, burn!" may again this summer be the nation's catchword.

—The Editors

## JOSEPH ALSOP

# Humphrey's Vietnam Record

*Hubert Humphrey is made, and will continue to be made, deeply indignant by the repeated suggestions that he was insincere in what he said about Vietnam in the past, nor does he like the suggestions, as in the case of Bill D. Moyers, that he is about to repudiate what he formerly said for campaign purposes.*

WASHINGTON -- In President Kennedy's time, President Johnson followed a self-denying policy which he regarded as constitutionally appropriate. In all the great policy discussions, in the Security Council and elsewhere, he firmly refused to express an independent opinion, virtually limiting himself to the statement: "I agree with the President."

At first, Mr. Johnson's super-caution somewhat annoyed President Kennedy. Then he saw the point, which was that Lyndon Johnson wanted to avoid the slightest rumor of disagreement between the Vice President and the President. Thereafter, when he thought it necessary, President Kennedy consulted his Vice President entirely privately—and he got a frank opinion.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey, more ebullient and less cautious than his predecessor in office, has followed a quite different course in the Johnson Administration. At meetings of the Security Council, and whenever other opportunities offered, he has expressed himself frankly when his opinion was called for.

Thus, it is easily possible, for the few who know the record, to define the exact shade of difference between the policy advocated by Humphrey and the policy adopted by the President. If you consult these few about Humphrey's record on Vietnam, you discover that the shade of difference has been significant, although not perhaps enormously deep.

Where Humphrey's opinion was rejected was mainly in the matter of the bombing of North Vietnam. He did not oppose the bombing of the north in toto and on principle. But, as will be remembered, the bombing began in a small way, and was gradually extended until it included targets within the great populated areas, especially Hanoi and Haiphong.

When it was merely a question of adding further line-of-communication targets, Humphrey went along. But he consistently opined against bombing extensions into heavily populated areas, especially Hanoi, Haiphong and their suburbs.

He feared that even the greatest care to hit only military targets could not prevent some loss of innocent civilian life in these areas.

He further believed that the gain of taking out the military targets would not counterbalance the losses, because of shocked public opinion and in other ways.

In addition, Humphrey used what influence he had to promote exploration of more efficient ways to take out straight line-of-communication targets—in part to counter the military pressure for wider bombing. (At one point, he was responsible for an inquiry into the possibility of causing major landslides in the main North Vietnamese transport bottleneck, the Mu Gia Pass. But this could only be done, unfortunately, with outlawed weapons.) Finally, Humphrey always pressed for tireless pursuit of a diplomatic solution, even when the prospects for anything of that sort seemed most hopeless.

Such, then, is the record. It may have

considerable future importance because of the North Vietnamese response to President Johnson's voluntary bombing restriction.

The response has been a greatly intensified invasion of South Vietnam, a sharp intensification of the war in general, and what amounts to the population bombing of Saigon, where innocent civilians have been the main victims of the enemy's rocket and other attacks.

In the Paris talks, the North Vietnamese have also plainly shown that they believe President Johnson's renunciation of candidacy was made because he was hog-tied and paralyzed, whereas the President made his renunciation to free his own hands. For political as well as military reasons, the President may therefore be driven, at some moment in the future, to order a renewed extension of the northern bombing. More than once, already, he has nearly done so.

If this happens, the difference between what was actually done in the past, and what the Vice President personally advised doing, will give Humphrey a basis on which to respond to the President's new decision. Nor can the President complain, now that Humphrey is a candidate for the highest office, if a difference that was private becomes open and public.

On the other hand, it can be stated on the highest possible authority that Hubert Humphrey is made, and will continue to be made, deeply indignant by the repeated suggestions of pretended friends that he was insincere in what he said about Vietnam in the past, nor does he like the suggestions, as in the case of Bill D. Moyers, that he is about to repudiate what he formerly said for campaign purposes.

He holds that old-fashioned view that "intelligence is damned important, but, in public life, integrity is even more important than intelligence." If he had not believed what he said, he would not have said it.

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## Where the 'Action' is

The tensions of urbanization and racial hatred are among the most pressing problems confronting American society at this juncture in time, but they are so vast that they cannot be attacked on a national scale alone. We have learned that individuals suffer from these tensions, and that individuals are the cause of them. It is in the human mind where real change must be brought about.

The Urban Action Project, sponsored by the Urban Cadre of the University Christian Movement at MSU, is trying to do just that this summer. Through a series of workshops

in Ingham County, the project directs the public attention to white racism in an urban setting and encourages the continuation of regular programs of study, hopefully leading to fruitful action.

In addition, the project aims at the white community, the place where a massive educational program on racial issues is needed. After all, that's where the injustices to the Negro have originated.

Working "where it's at," and aiming at "who done it," the Urban Action Project could well be a model for other areas in the nation.

—The Editors

## POINT OF VIEW

# MSU, the do nothing 'U'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Barry D. Amis is President of the Black Students' Alliance.

By BARRY D. AMIS

The academic year 1967/68 was one of a great deal of unrest and discontent on college campuses across the nation. To a large extent the increased political activity and awareness of the college student have grown out of the militancy of black students involved in the Civil Rights movement. These same students are now directing their activities towards those very institutions which they once left in order to go to the South; it is now quite clear to everyone that the racism and discrimination which these young people once went south to fight is just as rampant in our so-called liberal northern schools. The educational system—as one of the prime agents of suppression of black people—has become the focal point of the black student's activity. On almost every college campus which has ten or more black students a Black Student Union or an Afro-American Society of one type or another has arisen. At MSU we have the Black Students' Alliance.

The goals of the black students are not complex. We demand: more black students; more black professors, administrators and counselors; more coaches, trainers, secretaries and other employees; more financial aid for black students; more courses on Afro-American history, art, literature, politics, etc.; we demand a total revision of the educational system as it pertains to black people. The attainment of these goals is one of the primary objectives of black student groups. However, most universities are very conservative if not reactionary. (MSU could well serve as the prototype of the large, middle-class, conservative, white university.) They do not lend themselves easily to change and when "appeals to conscience" fail, black students

now adopt the militant stance of the Black Power philosophy. Frederick Douglass once said: "Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and it never will." Thus, when forced by the intransigence of the university to demonstrate their earnestness, black students are not willing to confront both the university and the society—as they did most notably at Columbia and Northwestern.

It was to be hoped that MSU and other schools would learn from the events at Columbia. However, after an initial series of statements and concessions (eg. a black football coach and a Center for the Study of Race and Urban Affairs) designed to placate its black students, MSU has cloaked its activities in a conspiracy of silence—if, that is, it has done anything at all. The black student organization at MSU has been characterized by its "moderation" and its willingness to "work with the University." Yet there arrives a point where moderation becomes acquiescence and cooperation becomes a sell-out. No longer will we tolerate a system which permits more foreign students on campus than there are black Americans, 1,200 foreigners as opposed to 800 Afro-Americans. It is quite obvious how the educational system works to "keep black people in their place" when we compare the 800 black students with the total enrollment of 43,000. Or when we count 12 black faculty members out of a total of more than 2,000. Black students will no longer tolerate such inequities.

The University has had more than enough time to respond to the demands of the black students presented on April 5. If the University has by some chance taken some positive action then they should publicize it. Why the need for secrecy in the area of racial progress? The University certainly publicizes the Merit scholars that it is able to get or an out-

standing student in math or the Detroit Project—a project which, incidentally, failed miserably as an attempt to placate the black community. So almost three months later the University has still to make substantial progress—other than verbal—in the area of racial equality. It would be easy for MSU to disregard the discontent of its black students except that the disenchantment of the black American is affecting the country as a whole.

The intransigence of the University towards its black students is a reflection of the indifference of the entire society towards the plight of its black population. The rejection of the demands of the black students is emblematic of the rejection of the Report of the National Commission on Civil Disorders by the society in toto. One cannot say what the results of this intransigence will be but certainly MSU is not immune to the social turmoil which is enveloping this country.

Books have been written, newspaper and magazine articles appear almost every day, there are programs on radio and TV, speakers and panel shows discuss "The Problem" incessantly and yet all available data clearly demonstrate that the relative economic and educational status of the black American is worse today than it was 5, 10 or 15 years ago. MSU could be a force for major social change; yet it is reluctant even to be a follower. This fact is not lost upon black students. Abraham Lincoln summed up the situation in his inaugural address of 1861 when he said: "This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it."

Remember, Lincoln said that. Not Rap Brown.



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# Educator criticizes use of rank, scores

By DEBORAH FITCH  
State News Staff Writer

Expressing hope that one day there will be no heavy emphasis on test scores, rank in class and grade point average to "beat the student to death," Robert Panos, director of research for the American Council on Education (ACE), spoke to the Institute of College Personnel Workers on the Council's research program.

The four-week Institute has brought together 61 deans of students from colleges and universities to study problems and methods of working with college students.

ACE's interest is in the development of the student within the higher education system, focusing on the process of change and the "how" of student development.

Research involves "longitudinal studies" in which the input potential of the incoming freshman, the output level of the graduating senior and the characteristics of the college environment are vital statistics.

The ACE researchers want to know how the college environment affects student performance, according to Panos.

His concern is for the heavy emphasis placed upon the student's academic achievements in terms of class rank and test scores and the relative shunning of such facets as aspirations, aptitudes and attitudes.

"The student's aspirations when he enters college have a great effect on what he becomes," Panos said.

ACE conducted its first input survey with the college freshman class of 1966. In this survey, all college freshmen from a "representative national sample" of American colleges and universities filled out the survey questionnaire.

In the follow-up to this first survey, researchers questioned by mail a random sampling of those freshmen.

"We had about a 50 per cent return on those questionnaires," Panos said.

The problem involved with conducting this sort of research, according to Panos, is that the collection of data "becomes an end in itself, which is certainly not the purpose."

"We need to use that data to elicit changes and revisions in

our educational system," he said.

In conducting the first survey, ACE researchers found that those students who responded to the mail questionnaire were those who were "smarter, had better grades and whose parents had more income," Panos said.

He stressed the "two dimensions" of college performance; the intellectual and the cognitive or affective. The intellectual dimension is the primary interest of college personnel responsible for admitting freshmen. They study high school grade transcripts and testing performance, ignoring the "cognitive" aspects of their potential new students' goals and their extracurricular achievements.

It is these cognitive variables that Panos and his associates think are most important.

"If all the students refused to take entrance exams and college boards, refused to send to colleges their high school transcripts and grade point averages, would the colleges stop admitting students? Of course not," Panos said.

A primary goal of ACE's research is to effect changes in the college admission policies, somehow causing them to realize the importance of those cognitive variables.

One plan would involve a data bank in which would be stored all information about colleges and universities in the United States. A student could fill out a form which would be fed into this computerized storehouse of information and then

sent back to him—not his high school guidance counselor.

"This would match the student with the learning institutions most suited to him and tell him his chances of admission and successful curriculum completion at these institutions."

"The student would be fed the information so that he would not have to run to his counselor to ask 'who am I?' and have the counselor look in his textbook to be able to say 'I don't know,'" Panos said.

Apparently, no one has seen fit to use the collected data to organize this sort of system.

"Our present system of cut-off points and quotas works, but it's rotten for the student," Panos said.

All the traditional measures of university quality—number of professors with Ph.D's, size of library—seem to make no difference, in the end, to student performance; a student does not necessarily learn more under these conditions of "quality" education, Panos said.

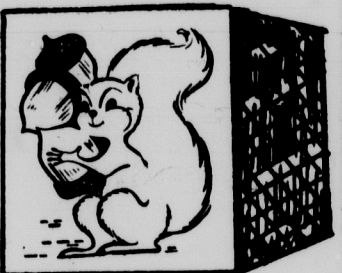
"We really don't know what quality is; perhaps we should ask the student and get our learning institutions to pay attention to the other human needs."

"We should get hold of technology and use it as a tool to get to people and enable educators to teach anybody anything!" he said.

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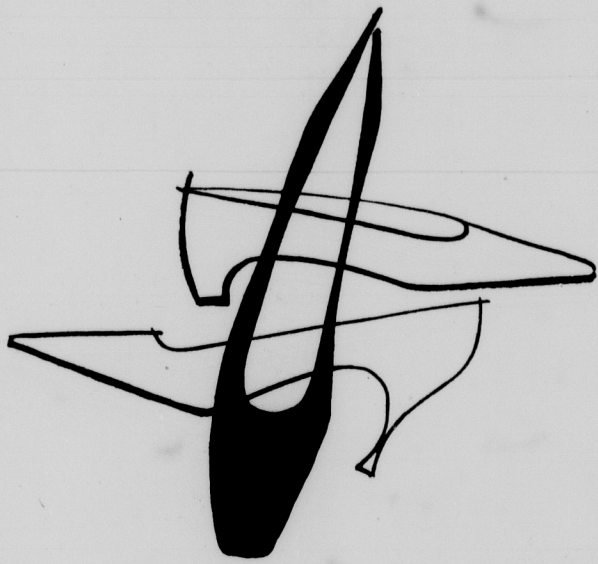
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MSU Soaring Club will be flying Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting. All active and prospective members should meet at Dot's Discount at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The Badminton Club will meet from 7 to 9 tonight at Women's I.M. All who are interested are welcome to attend.

The Judo Club will meet at 6 tonight in the Judo Room of the Men's I.M. Bldg. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Any students interested in helping coordinate Lansing's Minority Communities are invited to attend a meeting sponsored by the Community Information Resource Pool to be held 7:30 tonight at the West-side Action Center, 705 E. Michigan in Lansing. For further information, contact Morgan Carter at 372-8210.

Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity for male graduate students and faculty, will hold a meeting at noon today at Howard Johnson's in Frandor. George M. Johnson, professor of education and recently named assistant to President Hannah as head of the "Equal Opportunity Program," will speak.

The Sandpiper, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, will be presented by the Flicks, at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, in 108 Wells Hall. 50c donation.

MSU Promenaders will meet tonight from 7 to 9, Room 34 Women's I.M. Bldg. There will be open dance with lessons. No charge.



## NEW AD BLDG.

## Strike stops 'U' progress

By LANCE LAGONI  
State News Staff Writer

Progress toward completion of the new Administration Bldg. has reached a standstill in light of the state-wide construction strike affecting some 140 workers in the new building.

The strike, involving carpenters, operating engineers, bricklayers and cement finishers, is a complex controversy over monetary and contract issues. "It is the deepest and broadest work stoppage we've known in Michigan and, possibly, in the history of the industry,"

Hal Bell, director of labor relations for the Michigan chapter of the Association of General Contractors, said.

Bell said there have been no settlements in the Lansing area although some have been reached in other areas across the state.

Clair W. Huntington, MSU supervisor of new construction, estimated that three-months' work remains before the building will be ready for occupancy. On April 1, before the strike began, completion was scheduled for July 15.

A dozen administrative departments await several hundred new offices in the building. Present offices are scattered among office buildings around campus.

Basement offices which were completed ahead of schedule

have been occupied since from Olds Hall was made in May. Offices on the remaining four floors are uncompleted and vacant.

The \$5.9 million structure will house all University business offices as well as the offices of the President, Vice Presidents and Secretary of the University. The Admissions and Scholarships office and offices of the Provost and Registrar will also be moved into the new building.

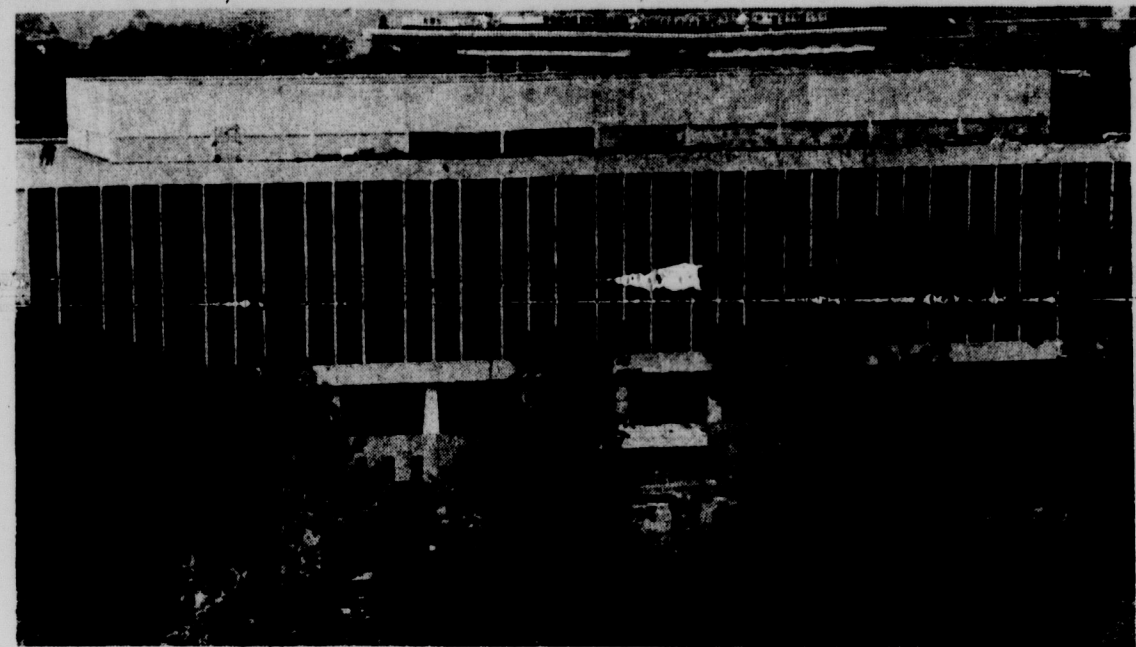
Huntington said that record storage in the building will provide better communication between the various departments and administrative of-

fices. Cashier facilities similar to that of a bank will be available to provide faster service to students and employees.

For MSU, the unique feature will be having all University offices under one roof, he said.

Plans for vacated office space have not been finalized, according to Harold L. Dahnke, director of space utilization.

Areas of the old Administration Bldg. may be used as additional office space; vacated offices in the Student Services Bldg. may provide relief for cramped quarters in the Counseling Center and the Placement Bureau.



## Suspended Animation

Construction has stopped on the nearly completed new Administration Bldg. A strike of construction workers has delayed completion of the building located on West Circle Drive.

State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

## HOURS QUESTIONNAIRE

## Student replies are colorful

By AIMEE PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

"Selective hours drive me crazy!"

This is one opinion that will never be found on an IBM questionnaire.

It represents the delicately thought out feelings of one individual among 900 students who returned personal comments on the back of questionnaires on "The Impact of the Selective Hours System on Residence Hall Students at Michigan State University" winter term.

Although the IBM results of the questionnaire showed in black and white terms that freshman women were dissatisfied with the hours policy as it stands and desired a more liberal one, the computer alone could not gauge student opinion in quite as colorful terms as could the student herself.

Therefore, the monumental task of summarizing all of the students' opinions written on the back of the questionnaire into one report was left to Phil Ives, graduate resident adviser in Abbot Hall who handled the women's responses, and to Barbara Knierim,

graduate resident adviser in North Case Hall who handled the men's answers.

The students replied to the request, "Write any comments you may wish to make that will help us assess the IMPACT of the Selective Hours system on student life at MSU."

And that "any" went a long way.

Female opinion tended to be rather tame and to the point while the men's feelings ran from "What are selective hours?" to "STOP THE WAR."

The women indicated relief at the elimination of the 1 a.m. closing hour which also eliminated the obligation to stay out until closing.

The rush to be in by 1 also is eliminated, and one girl noted, "My cousin went through this (rush) two years ago, was killed in an accident and her drunken and unruly date walked away from it. Selective hours two years ago might have saved her life."

The women that indicated their preference for closing hours for first term freshmen said that terms, not credits, should be the determining factor in who gets selective hours and who does not.

One girl said, "The status of freshmen should not be computed by credit hours but by number of terms spent at the University. I have not yet found a class which tells me how to reply to a proposition or other problems of horny men."

Some women however did express their opinions quite suc-

cinctly: "Quit wasting student's time--Dammit!"

"Others were more generous and preferred not to be quite so explicit, going only so far as saying: "This questionnaire is asinine."

Men were "quite philosophical and involved while others were very blunt and provocative," according to the report. Some men used the questionnaire to vent their feelings toward the University, the draft, the war in Vietnam and the general attitude of society, the report continues.

But the men's comments speak for themselves:

"College should put responsibility on the student, not hinder their growth."

"Need hours so students will not raise 'more hell.' "It's bad enough to see freshmen bombed out of their minds-I would hate to see them inebriated."

Answer sheet was not typical of MSU--it should have run from 1-10 instead of 0-9. (This person felt that the entire study should be redone because of this.)

The university is supposedly for "free thought, liberal ideology and creative expression."

The person on this questionnaire wondered what the University was afraid of and stated that: "1) pregnancy rate will not rise; 2) the precious budget will not be cut; 3) letters of chastisement will not come pouring in; 4) the moral fiber of this wonderful culture will not be eroded."

Am not concerned because I do not date girls from MSU.

This has shown that the University has the ability to change.

A veteran stated that he was sick of questions concerning "your parents."

"Please remember, as you statistically analyze these questionnaires, that you are surveying attitudes, and not absolutes. Many times there may exist only zero correlation between the two... so recognize both the limitations of the survey and yourselves."

"In loco parentis is asinine." (Asinine spelled incorrectly by everybody who used it, incidentally.)

"Let's become a University of people, not objects to be

processed and doled out to obese capitalists. Please, let's become something other than what we are now."

"Split infinitive in the instructions."

Either have hours for all women or for none of the women. "Selective hours are great but no hours are better."

The questionnaire was irrelevant to the men.

Girls will be treated as adults when they deserve that respect.

Drinking, open visitations and free abortions should be allowed at MSU.

ASMSU should put beer vending machines in the halls.

If girls have hours, so should guys.

This questionnaire does not apply since I am an outcast and do not like girls.

More study open houses are needed. Also would appreciate closed door policy since he does not date and would like to study. Would also like new bed springs.

"No! I don't care! Do you?"

Selective hours are for the birds and the bees.

"College is a living-learning experience; allow the student to learn to live."

Disappointed National Merit Finalist--"This place is nothing but a cultural wasteland built in a hick town in a swamp. Happy Malaria!"

Sick of filling out questionnaires.

"END THE DRAFT" (3 people wrote this).

Stop discriminating against women.

"Congratulations on a well-constructed questionnaire."

"I really can't believe that people made up these ridiculous questions."

## Fireworks show slated for July 4

A fireworks display will be held at 9:30 p.m. July 4 in the East Lansing State Park at M-78 and Alton Road.

There will be band music, popcorn, and cold drinks available to the public.

In case of rain, the display will be held July 7.

## "DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS"

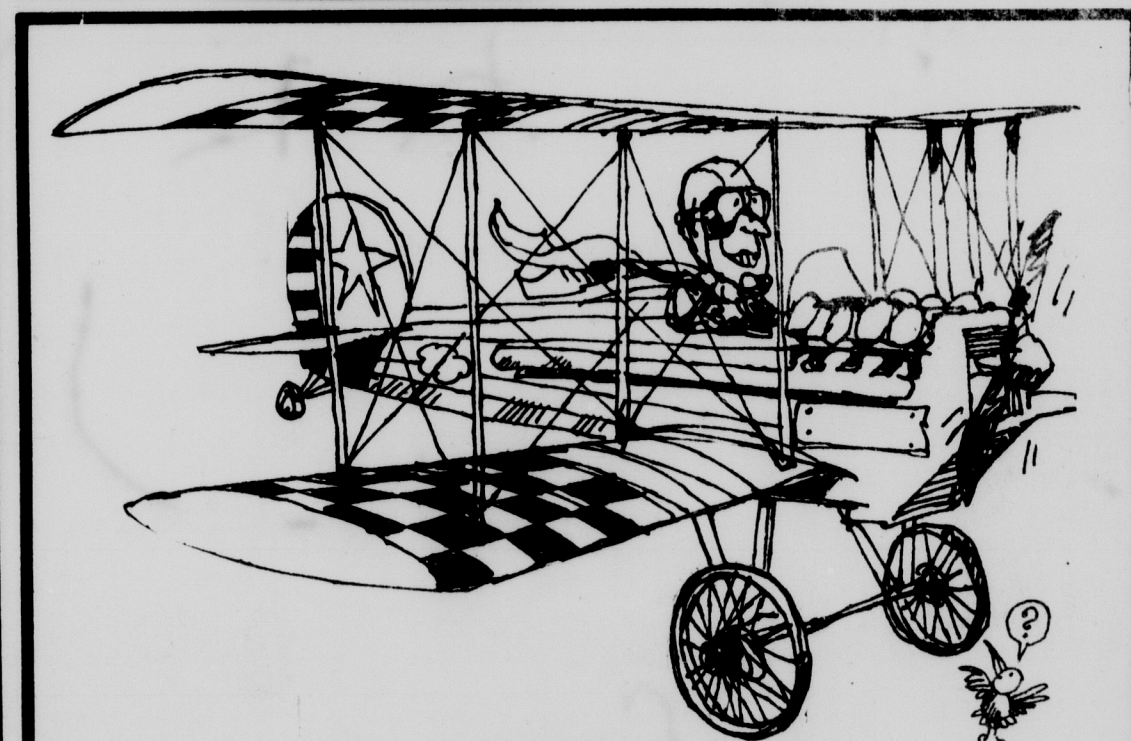
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## TOM BROWN

All-America Game:  
where's Joe Willy

The American Football Coaches Assn.'s All-America Football Game in Atlanta is in financial trouble.

Tickets for Friday's televised clash are moving so slowly in the Georgia town that you might think that Gen. William Sherman was running the show rather than Billy Murray, the association's executive director.

With all the other post-season shows staged in the sunny South, this pre-season opener ought to be pure box office.

Murray insists that the purpose of the game is to assemble what his group considers the top 60 seniors of the past season—a highly commendable stand from a fan's viewpoint.

But Murray says that his group would like to turn over a buck or two in the process, and the way the Buffalo-to-Atlanta transfer is going about it, the coaches should apply for non-profit status.

The first thing wrong with the Atlanta game is that is an East-West affair in a land still fighting the Civil War.

Nothing goes over better in the South than an annual renewal of the War Between the States.

Everyone comes out to see the good ol' Southern boys whip the Yankees, but this All-America deal has the good ol' boys playing with the Yankees against the West, for crying out loud.

And there are many top-draw southern stars who will not be playing Friday night.

Dewey Warren, the University of Tennessee quarterback from Savannah, Ga., would have been a natural.

But why does the game have to be played in Atlanta in the first place?

How about bring the Coaches' All-America Game up North?

The College All-Star Game turns them away from Chicago's Soldier's Field for nothing more than the sight of star-spangled uniforms running out into the hot glare of spot lights and the outside chance the All-Stars might win.

Detroit might be good.

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But nothing can get me excited about this year's game.

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## Killy to promote for Chevy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Skier Jean-Claude Killy of France, triple gold medal winner in the 1968 Winter Olympics, signed Wednesday a lucrative long-term contract with Chevrolet.

Exact terms were not announced. It was believed that Killy, 24, received a three-year pact for \$300,000 to promote the products of the General Motors Corp. Auto Division.

Killy, perhaps the world's greatest skier, will be the subject of a planned one-hour television special by Chevrolet.

He will promote the firm's

cars in print and video advertisements and make personal appearances at major auto shows and other special events.

Killy, who said following the Olympics he would turn his attention toward the pursuit of money rather than medals, thus ended a skiing career which brought him 48 major international victories, two world cups and the controversial third gold medal on a fog-shrouded slalom course in France.

The dare-devil skier also said following the Winter Olympics he would become a race

driver and participate in a few races in Europe. General Motors, however, does not directly sponsor cars on the racing circuit.

## 'S' baseball

The scheduled opening game for MSU's summer baseball team was rained out Tuesday. MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler said that the game might be rescheduled later this season if arrangements can be made with the Vandervort team.

MSU will play Brooks' Men's Shop of the Lansing City League at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Old College Field.

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5 Impressions - Dixielanders  
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7 Paperbacks - Road Runners  
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9 Agr. Econ. - Thunderbolts  
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5 Cameron - Physiology  
6 Fabulous Pigs - Frost Boys  
7 Hatchermen - Lushwell AC  
8 Prime Roots - Toads  
9 River Rats - Super Bloopers  
10 Ossicles - Bad-Bo-Jabbers

Lions trade  
Ernie Clark

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Lions shored up their thin defensive end corps Tuesday by swapping linebacker Ernie Clark, a former MSU player, to the St. Louis Cardinals for veteran Joe Robb.

Clark, 6-1, 220-pound, is a five-year veteran of the Lions while the 6-3, 245-pound Robb is a nine-year man in the National Football League. Both are 31.

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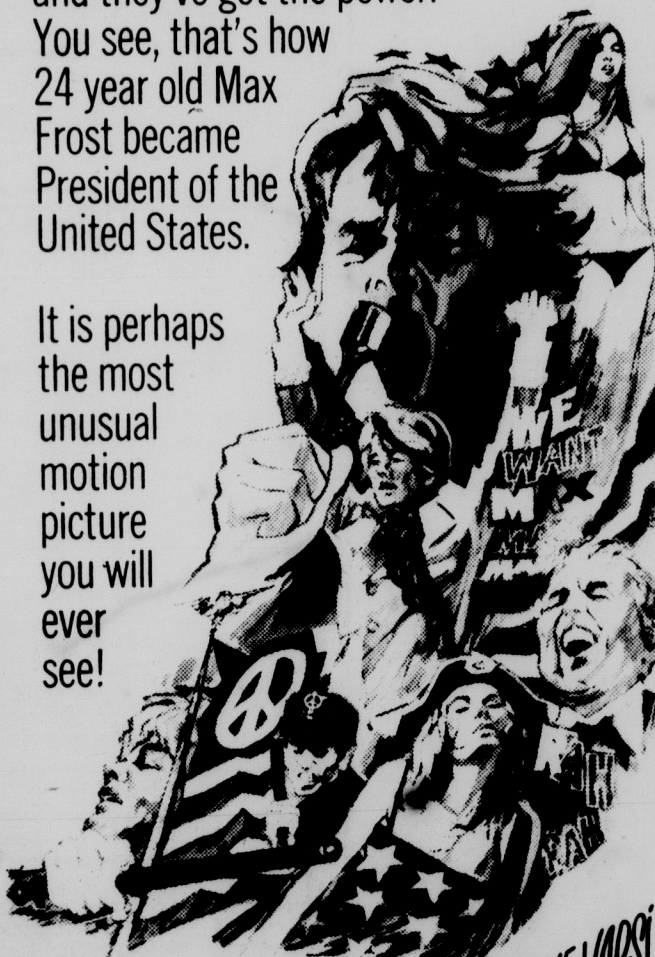
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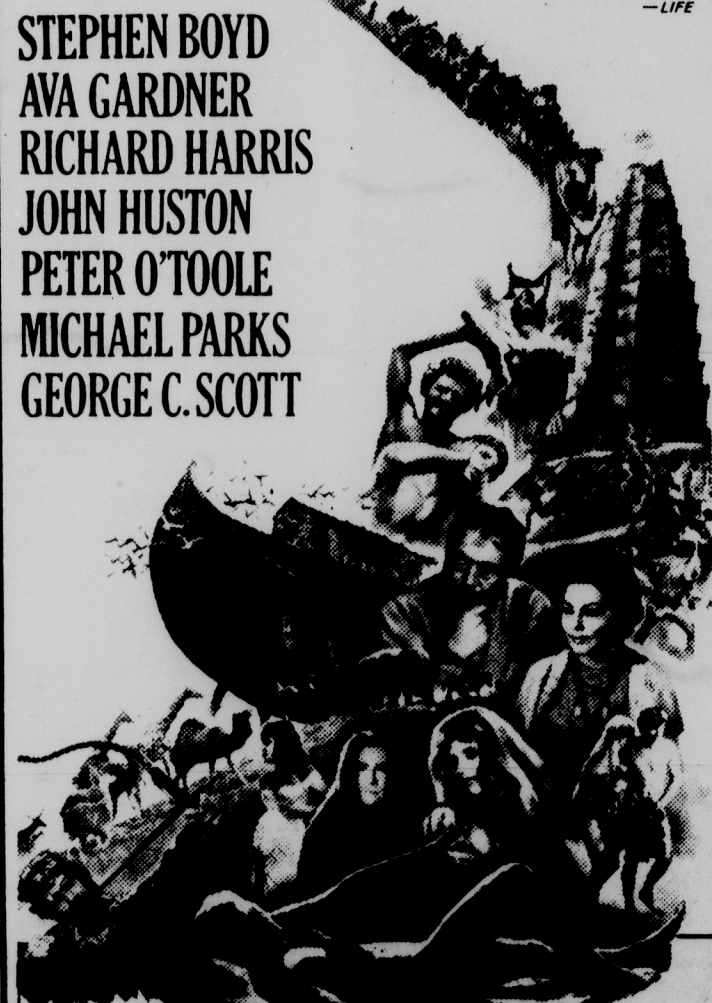
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CLEVELAND	38	34	528	SAN FRANCISCO	38	33	525
MINNESOTA	36	33	522	ATLANTA	36	33	522
BALTIMORE	34	32	515	PHILADELPHIA	32	31	509
OAKLAND	35	33	515	LOS ANGELES	36	36	509
BOSTON	33	33	500	CINCINNATI	34	38	498
CALIFORNIA	33	35	465	NEW YORK	33	35	485
NEW YORK	31	36	463	PITTSBURGH	31	35	470
CHICAGO	30	38	441	CHICAGO	31	38	440
WASHINGTON	25	40	391	HOUSTON	28	41	405

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## Today's Games

Detroit at New York  
Boston at Baltimore  
Cleveland at Washington  
Oakland at California

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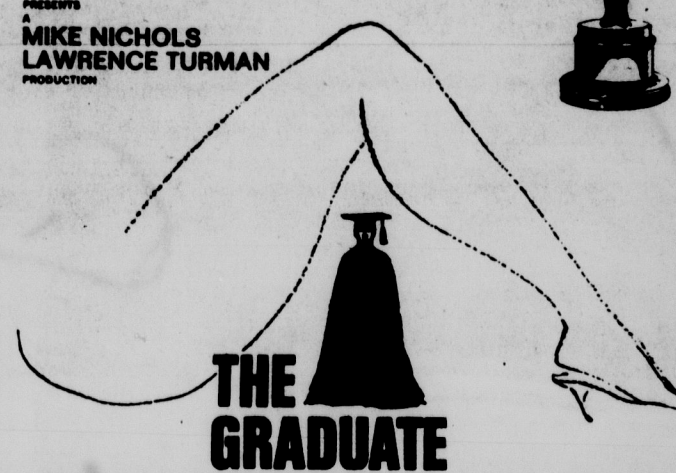
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## Moslems, Christians unite at martyr's Egyptian tomb

CAIRO (AP) — Moslems cheered with Christians Tuesday at a ceremony marking the 19th century of the martyrdom of St. Mark, the evangelist who brought Christianity to Africa.

Church bells rang all over Cairo in accompaniment to an ecumenical gathering for the dedication of a towering \$2.3-million cathedral being built especially to house relics of the saint.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser, a Moslem, and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, a Coptic Christian, unveiled a mural to inaugurate the huge, still unfinished cathedral.

Thousands of Egyptian Christians and hundreds of Moslems cheered "the Christian-Moslem fraternity" reflected in the ceremony, held in a tent decorated with arabesques before the cathedral's main entrance.

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Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, criticized the measure, saying "Michigan will be laughed at across the nation if we pass this ridiculous piece of legislation."

"You'll prove the college saying 'never trust anyone over 30' by passing this," he said.

Rep. Donald E. Bishop, R-Rochester, claimed that several MSU alumni had called him to voice their concern over the Students for a Demo-

cratic Society convention on the MSU campus, and asked him what he could do about it.

"The intent of the resolution was to put the students on notice," he said.

Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, said "There's a message for demonstrators" in the resolution.

He said taxpayers were not willing to permit increased spending for higher education with "incidents like out at State" happening.

"I've had quite a lot of calls on it," he said.

Bishop and Montgomery are two of the three House members of the joint conference committee presently considering the higher education bill.

## Poor people

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Greene commented that he had no doubt "you were sincerely trying to help the poor people of America."

The maximum sentence for the charge against Abernathy was 90 days in jail, a \$250 fine, or both.

Another of the campaign's top leaders, Hosea Williams, appeared in court Tuesday but his case was continued without a date specified.

Williams, free on \$200 bond, told newsmen the closing of Resurrection City was a "blessing in disguise."

So long as it existed, he said, the campaign's leaders were ensnared in the red tape of constantly varying population.

Actually, Williams said, the original concept of Resurrection City was to be a token display of poverty in America, a few huts in a conspicuous location. It wound up a community with accommodations for 3,000 on

15 acres near the Lincoln Memorial.

By pressing on the campaign water and electrical service, he said, the government "tricked us into maintaining a city."

The government's motive, he said, was to divert the campaign from its basic goals of lobbying.

"Now we're free to do what we know best," he declared.

Mayor Washington's prompt decision to bring in the National Guard when roving street crowds became unruly Monday night was applauded Tuesday in Congress.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan cited the mayor for "the fine manner in which he handled the situation" and Rep. John S. Monagan, D-Conn., said he wished the same "firm and decisive steps" had been taken during the disorders in April.

Police said they made 282 arrests during the night. Most were for curfew violations but 27 persons were booked for looting and one for arson.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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