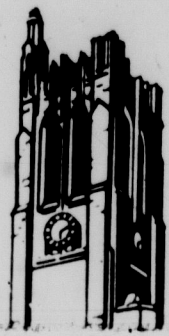


An inspiring . . .
picture of a sunset may
be closer to the truth of human
experience than the weather-
man's description of atmos-
pheric conditions.
—Frank E. Wilson

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday STATE NEWS

Warm . . .
and humid with a high
near 90 today. Chance of thun-
derstorms this evening.

Reagan finally announces candidacy for nomination

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Surprising no one, California Gov. Ronald Reagan announced Monday he is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination—a job he has been seeking obviously and actively here at the GOP National Convention.

The timing was the only unexpected angle as Reagan made his declaration at a news conference. It had been thought

that he would announce his availability after being nominated Wednesday night as a favorite-son candidate of his state's 86-vote delegation.

He made his announcement a short time after the delegation in a secret caucus had formally asked him to drop his favorite-son role and become an avowed challenger to the front-running Richard M. Nixon and New York's Gov. Nelson

A Rockefeller, the other two major candidates.

The 57-year-old governor tied his announcement to this move by the delegates, saying:

"As of this moment and in conformity and in keeping with this resolution, I am a candidate before this convention."

Reagan, a former movie actor who has been governor since 1966, has been active in his wooing of delegates for the past two days. And even before the convention there was widespread belief among his supporters that he would make a serious bid for the nomination.

A probable factor in the moving up of his announcement schedule was a fear among some of his California delegates that they might be politically left behind holding their Reagan-for-President banners if Nixon sweeps swiftly to the nomination which his supporters insist he has won.

Before the announcement, delegation leaders had expressed confidence the big bloc votes would remain solidly behind Reagan until released by it. But the formal declaration presumably will reduce any possibility that it might not hold fast.

Before the delegates met in a closed caucus, state Republican Chairman James V. Halley said "It will be an intensely interesting study in political tension" if Nixon approaches the 667 votes needed for the nomination after California has voted for Reagan on the first roll call.

But he said a delegation meeting Sunday "left no doubt in my mind that the 86 are going to hold until released."

The Nixonites obviously are aware that in dealing with California delegates they are talking to many who had worked for Nixon in past California campaigns.

Burgener, however, said there will be no fight because "I also see a feeling to subordinate our feelings toward our own candidates for the good of the party in California." Reagan skipped the meeting of the California delegation for a private luncheon with a Florida supporter and others. Before lunch he appeared at the convention hall, sat with his delegation for a while and then left to caucus with Idaho delegates.

Following his meeting with the 14-vote Idaho slate, Reagan talked at his hotel with delegates from 11 other states.

All told, Reagan will have seen delegations controlling 292 votes Sunday and Monday and expects to meet more today and Wednesday.



Sound advice

Gov. Romney confers with Governors John A. Love of Colorado (left) and James Rhodes of Ohio at the first session of the Republican National Convention.
UPI Telephoto

Youth vote sought by '68 GOP platform

By EDWARD BRILL
Editor-in-Chief

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—America's Grand Old Party is looking for the injection of a little youth this year.

The 1968 Republican platform, released in draft form Sunday and up for convention approval tonight, includes for the first time a plan specifically directed toward the nation's youth.

The party calls for a lowering of the voting age by the individual states and revision of the draft, eventually leading to a strictly voluntary army.

A pledge for more student aid programs and tax credits for college costs also was included by the Platform Committee in a separate, but related plank.

Jack McDonald, chairman of the half-million strong young Republican National Federation and sponsor of the youth plank, is "tired of the image of the Republican Party—that of the old politician with the 46-inch waist, the triple chin, and the fat cigar."

The convention, or at least the Platform Committee, was convinced by McDonald's telling argument that 35 million Americans fall within the 21-36 year category (young by Republican definition), and that this group will make up fully one fifth of the total electorate in the 1968 elections.

Of McDonald's four proposed "youth"

issues, the only one ignored by the Platform Committee was that of drugs. Here McDonald had called for a stoppage of the "flow of killer drugs to our high schools and colleges," but also added that we must "keep our minds open until further scientific inquiry is closed."

Apparently this sounded too much like an endorsement for legalized marijuana for the Platform Committee to accept. McDonald admitted that he wasn't for or against legalizing the drug, but just wanted further study on the matter.

With all this emphasis on youth by the Republicans, McDonald still sees a failure by both major parties in providing a channel for youth to become involved in the political process.

"Many people start out thinking politics is a dirty business," McDonald commented, "but they are able to differentiate

(please turn to page 7)



Concerned Chairman

Gary Fairchild, Chairman of the College Republican National Committee, said in Miami that the generation of young people are concerned about a range of issues, not just the question of the Vietnam war.
State News photo by Ed Brill

U.S. general hurt in enemy attack

SAIGON (AP) — An American general was wounded Monday when U.S. troops clashed with enemy forces south of Saigon and enemy gunners downed three more U.S. aircraft.

Brig. Gen. Franklin M. Davis Jr., whose son was killed in action in 1967, was wounded in the face by shrapnel when a unit of his 199th Light Infantry Brigade was attacked while patrolling a river 13 miles southeast of Saigon.

After being bandaged he returned to the firefight saying: "It was just an occupational hazard." The Viet Cong guerrillas escaped after showering rocket grenades on Davis' patrol.

Government spokesmen reported Monday that South Vietnam has increased its regular armed forces by 19 per cent and its militia by 17 per cent in the last four months. Regular forces now total 332,000 men and the militia 360,000.

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(please turn to page 7)

TO INCLUDE GRADS

Board scope may grow

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a four part series by staff writer Deborah Fitch on the Blue Ribbon Committee report re-evaluating the structure and functions of ASMSU. This second article deals with the major changes in ASMSU operations proposed by the committee.

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

AUFTSMSU—The Associated Undergraduate Full-Time Students of Michigan State University.

That's ASMSU, according to the Blue Ribbon Committee.

They've informally labelled it such because, as ASMSU operates now, neither graduate students nor part-time students have any representation on the ASMSU Student Board.

The committee has taken up these two problems of representation in sections three and eight of the report.

The grad student dilemma has at least two different facets: the grad students as a definable part of the student body and married housing.

The two are actually separate considerations, but there is an overlap. Although many grads live in married housing, not everyone who lives there is a grad student; nor do all grad students live there.

Where a student lives is an important criterion when it comes to his representation on the board because the major governing groups with seats on the board represent the students by living unit—the dorms, sororities and fraternities, co-ops and off-campus housing. The committee

feels that this method of representation is best.

But married housing, although it is a defined living area, has no seat on the board.

This is primarily because married housing does not have a governing body that could represent it on the board at the present time.

This recommendation does not embrace all grad students, however, since many of them are not married. Furthermore, the grads are not a "geographically definable" group at all, as are the rest of the students represented on the board by the major governing groups.

The grads had no formal governing body—one binding them together as a group—until the recent formation of the

(please turn to page 7)

REAGAN JOINS BATTLE

GOP convention open; stop-Nixon fight looms

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Republican party convened its convention Monday and Ronald Reagan formally enlisted in the fierce struggle to deny Richard M. Nixon's claim on its presidential nomination.

But the forces of Reagan and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller appeared to be losing ground in that behind-the-scenes conflict.

See related story, page 3

Reagan acted a few minutes after his California delegation unanimously asked him to drop his favorite son role as governor and actively pursue the nomination.

"As of this moment and in conformity and in keeping with this resolution, I am candidate before this convention," Reagan told a news conference.

The resolution, he said, "certainly makes life easier."

Reagan has been insisting for months

that he was not an active candidate for the presidential nomination, but it had become increasingly clear in the past few days that he would enter the contest against the front-running Nixon.

Maryland's favorite son Gov. Spiro T. Agnew joined Nixon's forces in a move which could add significantly to the hefty lead the former vice president already commands in nominating delegate strength.

It was learned that Agnew, one of the convention's key favorite son candidates, had been asked to make the Wednesday night speech placing Nixon's name in presidential nomination.

Nixon made the request himself.

Sources said Agnew planned to endorse Nixon formally late Monday, with his speechmaking assignment to be announced then.

Maryland has 26 delegates, but it was not known how many of them would follow Agnew's lead and support Nixon.

An Associated Press count of nominat-

ing delegates put Nixon fewer than 90 votes from the first ballot selection Rockefeller and Reagan were striving to block.

The tabulation of firm, first-ballot strength:

Nixon 576
Rockefeller 233
Reagan 166
Uncommitted 137
Favorite sons 221

It will take 667 delegates to select a nominee in the balloting Wednesday night.

Nixon's rivals got an assist in their hold-the-line drive when the powerful Ohio delegation decided to withhold its votes for the present from any of the contenders.

Ohio delegates caucused and held firm in their alignment behind Gov. James A. Rhodes as a favorite son. That kept 56 of the state's 58 delegate votes out of circulation.

"I foresee no circumstances that would cause us to change our present position," state chairman John S. Andrews said.

But the Agnew shift offset that, and Nixon lieutenants said they had not been counting on any Ohio votes anyhow in making their claim of first ballot nominating strength.

Another favorite son, Sen. Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii—who had openly supported Nixon all along—announced his delegation will be freed of its commitment to him before the first ballot roll call is tallied. Fong said that would mean another 10 to 12 votes for Nixon.

(please turn to page 7)

Trial of Panther leader begins in California

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — In a tightly guarded courtroom where everyone entering was searched for weapons, the prosecution charged Monday that Black Panther leader Huey Newton killed a white policeman, John Frey, with the officer's own gun.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Lowell Jensen said the 26-year-old organizer of the black militants, after being stopped in a car for questioning, first fired his own gun, then grappled with and killed Frey. He then seriously wounded another patrolman, kidnaped a passing motorist and fled, the prosecution charged.

But Newton's attorney, Charles Garry, contended Newton had no gun and fired none.

Garry told the jury that the black Panthers incensed Oakland police by taking action against white brutality in the "West Oakland ghetto" and that "the cry became in the police department: 'Get Huey Newton.'"

He said it would be brought out that the 23-year-old Frey, in a year and a half on the police force, "built himself a name for harassing and pushing around black people in the Black Ghetto."

Before the prosecution opened, after three weeks of picking a jury, Superior Court Judge Monroe Friedman disclosed - with the jury absent - that he had received rumors of threats against Newton and witnesses for both sides.

Jensen sketched the prosecution's case thusly:

Officer Frey, while on patrol Oct. 28 in west Oakland, Newton's home area, radioed in a license number for checking, later halted the car and reported it was the Panther's.

Newton was driving the small foreign car of his girl friend, Laverne Williams, and handed over her identification. But when another officer, Herbert Heanes, addressed him as "Mr. Williams," the driver said, "My name is Huey Newton."

Frey then put him under arrest on a

misrepresentation citation; Newton got out and walked toward a patrol car; then he spun around with a gun and started shooting.

Newton and Frey grappled; Frey was shot again with his own gun; officer Heanes, who was shot three times by Newton, got off one shot which went through Newton's body at the stomach.

Primary election polls open to eligible voters

The polls for today's primary election will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and all voters who are registered before the July 5 deadline are eligible.

On the ballot for the 59th State district will be candidates for 59th district state representative, U.S. Representative for the 6th Congressional district, judge for the 2nd district Court of Appeals and nine Ingham County positions.

The candidates for 59th district representative are Republicans Charles J. Davis and Victor M. Meier and Democrats Terry Black and Mario Fundaro.

Exam deadline set

The deadline for repeating University College examinations is Friday the office of the University College announced Monday.

Permission for the examinations may be obtained from the University College office in room 170, Bessey Hall, or at the student affairs office in Brody, Wonders, or Hubbard residence halls.

Running for the 6th Congressional district nominations are Charles E. Chamberlain, Republican, and James A. Harrison, Democrat.

The Ingham County positions are prosecuting attorney, sheriff, clerk treasurer, register of deeds, drain commissioner, coroners, county supervisors and the county convention delegates.

For prosecuting attorney, the candidates are Norman C. Farhat and Raymond L. Scodeller, Republicans, and James J. Weed, Democrat.

Kenneth L. Preadmore, Republican, and Thomas M. Steinfatt, Democrat, are the candidates for sheriff.

Also on the ballot are proposed amendments to the State Constitution which would provide for the following:

—The establishment of a judicial tenure commission and provisions for its membership and duties.

—The establishment of a seven member commission to be appointed by the governor which would determine salaries and allowances for the governor, lieutenant governor and members of the legislature.

—Allowing the governor to fill judicial vacancies and to extend existing constitutional provisions to judges.



EDITORIAL

For progress in the Paris talks

Sec. of State Dean Rusk once again called, last Tuesday, for an indication from Hanoi as to how the North Vietnamese would reduce their military activity in response to a total cessation of U.S. bombing in the North. Since President Johnson's restriction on U.S. bombing of North Vietnam began four months ago the United States has continually demanded some corresponding gesture from Hanoi.

As a point of fact, any military de-escalation by Hanoi corresponding in importance to the

U.S. restriction of bombing might well be hard to detect, since the bombing of the North, by former Sec. of Defense Robert McNamara's own admission, was not accomplishing its purpose of seriously reducing North Vietnam's ability or will to carry on the fighting in the South. Since President Johnson's restriction of the bombing, U.S. firepower has been concentrated more intensely on troops and supply routes in the neighborhood of the DMZ and in the Southern portion of North Vietnam. The actual scale of the bombing has not

been reduced. The peaceful nature of President Johnson's "peace gesture" is, apparently, at least questionable.

Self-righteous accusations by the U.S. about the willingness of North Vietnam to make peace conceal the slowness of the U.S. to move concretely towards de-escalation of the fighting and are contrary to the spirit of the Paris peace talks. Rather than moving sincerely and creatively to end the fighting, the Johnson administration seems more concerned with laying the foundations of future excuses to be brought out when American troops suffer heavy casualties in any coming battle.

North Vietnam may, in fact, be only baiting the United States in Paris with its demands of a complete bombing halt. Nevertheless, if its trump were called by a halt, the United States would then have the right to expect real negotiation, or give real criticism.

Long before the bombing of the North was "restricted" the North Vietnamese and many concerned Americans were calling for a total halt. Acting short of this smacks of tokenism,

much as it has been applied to blacks in the United States in the past. And such does not show the true desire for the peace which is so important to America and Asia alike.

The peace talks continue with little sign of progress. If results are to be had, the way to start is still the same: halt the bombing of the North *in toto*. If then there is no response from the North Vietnamese, we will have reason to criticize. At the moment, our criticisms of the North Vietnamese are empty mouthings.

--The Editors

Today's primary

It has been said that dictatorships are built upon democracies unused.

Today you can vote for the candidate of your choice in the primary election. As well, three constitutional amendments are on the ballot.

This is a time to use that democracy. Go to the polls and vote!



MAX LERNER

Two pulls at Miami Beach

In the battle of the discordant polls, Richard Nixon and George Gallup have both had to admit defeat—Gallup with some grace by joining in a communique of honorable surrender to Lou Harris; Nixon without grace, by pretending that the battle was only a game all the time.

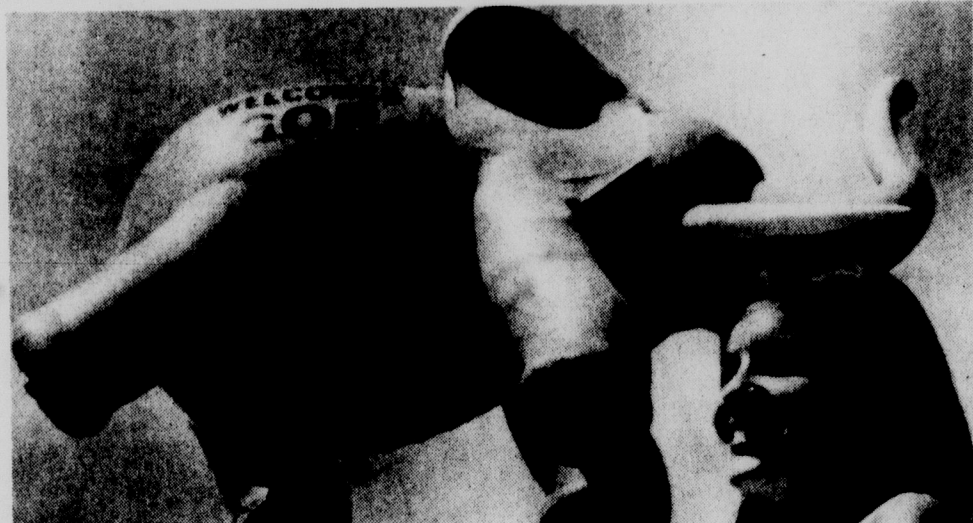
The fact is that polls do mean something, especially if you focus on their shifts. Nelson Rockefeller's hour of triumph, for what it may be worth, came with the news that the shift has been strongly in his direction and that today he would win handily over either Democrat, while Nixon would clearly lose.

It is the good news of salvation that Rockefeller has long been waiting for, on which his whole campaign is based. It reduces the margin of Nixon's delegate advantage at Miami Beach. But will it cost Nixon the nomination?

One answer is that Nixon has his acceptance speech all written. If there is still any doubt, it will depend on how strong is each of the two pulls operating on the Republicans—the pull toward a big-city strategy which will appeal to the pivotal Northern industrial states, and the pull toward a Southern strategy aimed at winning the deep South and the new South from the threat of George Wallace's party. That is what the drama is about at Miami Beach—the inner drama of the tug-of-war in the minds of the delegates.

Rockefeller has some charisma, Nixon almost none and neither stirs the blood on the level of high political theatre. But in the tug of the two strategic pulls there are high stakes for the nation as well as for the Republican fortunes.

For all the battle cries and the brave show of certainty, the delegates must be a pretty puzzled lot. They want to win, and would rather win with Nixon than Rockefeller because they feel more at home with Nixon, but they can't escape the gnawing doubt: will Nixon win for them? The polls are against him, and the mood even among many of his sup-



porters is somewhat grudging. They will swallow Rockefeller if they feel they have to, mainly because he can win votes outside the party that Nixon can't win, but they hope they won't have to.

Actually, the dramatic presence at the convention is not of the two major candidates, but of three others: John Lindsay, who is too strong medicine for 1968 but is a portent of 1972; Ronald Reagan, who is the secret love of more delegates than dare acknowledge it, and the man who isn't there, being off politicking on the West Coast, but whose shadow hovers over the convention—George E. Wallace.

If the delegates obey the pull toward the big-city, suburban and industrial-states vote, with the emphasis on peace in Vietnam and a massive aid program for the cities, Rockefeller is their man. That is where the America of the future is going, and Lindsay's presence at Miami is a vibrant reminder of it.

If the delegates obey the other pull, which Wallace is exploiting through his own party, from an America which is in recoil against the violence in the city streets and cares more about that than about the violence in Vietnam, then logically Reagan could be their man, but Nixon will do.

Nixon's own strategy is characteristic of him. Given the horns of a dilemma, he swallows both. Given two roads,

leading in different directions, he travels both. His new stand on Vietnam is cover than Rockefeller's, and not as dovish, but only a little less so. He doesn't want to buck Eugene McCarthy, nor even Hubert Humphrey, on the peace issue. His stand on the ghetto blacks is to tell them to develop their own business enterprise. His stand on law and order is Reaganish and meant to head off Wallace.

Is this directed toward the South? Only partly. Nixon knows what the young Republican liberals in the Ripon Society have been saying, that the South is Wallace's, that even if it were Nixon's it would not elect him any more than it elected Barry Goldwater and that no Republican can win without the suburban-city Northern industrial states, including California. He is doubtless counting on another way than the Rockefeller way of getting at these crucial electoral votes—the way of recoil politics, not by wooing the backlash vote ardently, but by counting on the largely silent vote coming to him.

It may prove a smart strategy, at least at Miami Beach in the summer. Will it prove equally smart in the nation in November? The danger will smart men is that they often outsmart themselves.

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JIM BUSCHMAN

Reticent Republican, part 2

You remember in our last exciting episode how amateur sleuth and flag-waving conservative Jim Buschman, in hot pursuit of a mysterious black limousine, lost it in the darkened shadows of an East Lansing suburb. Was it Richard Nixon? What had he done to George Romney? These questions remained unanswered for the youthful crimefighter.

It was now several weeks later. In his crime lab, the young detective was working far past his bedtime trying to piece the puzzle together. He was studying old news releases of George Romney's speeches.

"There must be some pattern here," he said aloud, "at least some lead to go on." He reread the news releases. It was no use—they made no sense at all. It was frustrating.

Suddenly the phone rang. Jim picked it up. "Buschman residence, James speaking."

A muffled voice at the other end said quickly, "If you want to solve your mystery get out to the airport right away."

"Who is this?" Jim asked excitedly, and then added, "... please."

"Just a friend," said the voice. "By the way, if you ever get to Sacramento just mention my name. Tell them Ronny sent you."

"Ronny who?" Jim asked, but it was too late. The caller had hung up.

Wasting no time, the soon-to-be private eye left a note for his mother on the kitchen table and dashed out to the driveway, where his blue two-door roadster was waiting. He leaped behind the wheel, closed and locked the door, fastened his safety belt, checked the rear-view mirrors, turned on the ignition and the lights and sped for the airport.

The Capital City Airport was virtually deserted as Jim arrived. Things were operating normally. Then over by a small hangar Jim noticed some activity. Inspecting, he discovered...

George Romney! The Governor was concluding a speech to a group of well-wishers before he boarded the plane to Miami and the Republican National Convention.

"... and I want to assure you that as your favorite son I will do everything that is expected of me, and certainly



'Why should the polls have so much influence? Nobody ever asked the Italians, Jews, Puerto Ricans ...'



nothing that would in any manner or of course never that either. You may be sure of that."

The audience applauded as the Governor stepped inside and waved from the window. But the conservative crime-stopper was puzzled about the speech. The words were Romney's, all right. There was no doubt about that. But the way they were delivered was almost mechanical. Something was wrong.

The crowd was leaving. Unnoticed, Jim slipped silently into the plane through the baggage door.

The plane was soon airborne. Jim slowly peered around a crate of Michigan apples. George Romney was alone in the cabin, snoring peacefully in his seat.

Suddenly a strange humming sound began to emit from the Governor's National Guard Commander-in-chief lapel pin. Then a voice crackled.

"Repeat after me, George," said the voice. "As the favorite son candidate of the State of Michigan..."

"As the favorite son candidate of the State of Michigan..." repeated the Governor.

"... I am honored to release my delegates..."

"... I am honored to release my delegates..."

"... to Richard M. Nixon!" Richard Nixon! Jim choked as the Governor repeated the horrible words. It was too sickening to be true: George Romney was being brainwashed again!

The young detective rushed forward and tore the pin from the Governor's coat. Romney awakened with a start.

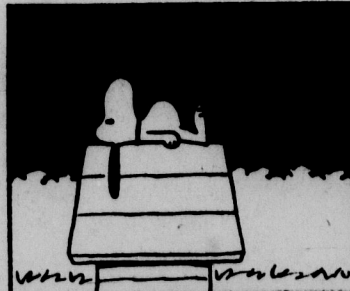
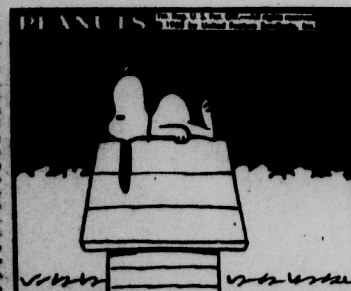
"Who are you?" he demanded. "Guards! guards!"

"You don't understand!" Jim protested as the Governor's bodyguards rushed in and took him prisoner. "I'm here to save you."

"A likely story," Romney retorted. "You just want to keep me from going to the convention to vote for... to vote for... Richard Nixon!"

The brainwashing had worked. Jim strained against the bodyguards. Somehow... somehow he had to Save the Republic!

Can Romney recover? Will Richard Nixon really win the nomination in Miami? Find out in either the 6:30 news or the next exciting installment of "The Mystery of the Reticent Republican"—possibly appearing in this newspaper.



NEWS summary

our wire services.

"As of this moment and in conformity and in keeping with this resolution, I am a candidate before this convention." Gov. Ronald Reagan, announcing his presidential candidacy.

International News

• U.S. paratroopers and South Vietnamese infantrymen were locked in a fierce battle with three companies of enemy troops. Three U.S. planes were downed by the enemy and a general was wounded near the capital of Saigon. See page 1

• South Vietnamese officials reported that South Vietnamese armed forces have increased 19 per cent in the last four months. See page 8

• A Jesuit archbishop says the Pope cannot legislate in the bedroom and suggests that many will leave the Catholic Church because of the pontiff's birth control edict which was issued last week.

• The Soviet Union is learning a lesson that has long been familiar to the United States: that a super power quite often is powerless. See page 8

National News

• The Republican party opened its 29th national convention and much to no one's surprise, California Gov. Ronald Reagan announced his candidacy for the GOP nomination. Reagan, along with New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, stepped up their drives to stop Richard Nixon from capturing the nomination on the first ballot Wednesday night. See page 1

• The prosecution opened its case in the trial of Huey P. Newton, a leader of the black street gang known as the Black Panthers, who is accused of slaying a policeman. See page 1

Police aid sought to curb racial outbreaks in York

YORK, Pa. (AP) — The city of York asked for State Police help Monday in curbing a fresh outbreak of street violence.

In Harrisburg, State Police headquarters said 25 troopers had been committed to the effort of keeping the peace in the troubled south central Pennsylvania city of 55,000.

Police Chief Leonard Landis said looting and minor fires were reported in the area where violence centered Saturday and Sunday night.

The new outbreak of disorders came after two straight nights of vandalism and rowdiness which led city officials to curtail public functions.

Both Saturday and Sunday

night, groups of young blacks smashed windows, threw missiles at passing motorists and started a number of minor fires.

Cancelled were a Monday night all-star scholastic football game and a flotilla on a city lake scheduled for today.

York Mayor John L. Snyder said that because of tension in the city it would be better to avoid large assemblies. He did not indicate when the ban might be lifted.

Trouble broke out Saturday night in the predominately black section of the city and again Sunday night. It was the third recurrence of minor violence in the section this year. York has about 6,000 black residents.

GOP blacks push for greater voice

all-white delegations. Black Republicans decided Monday to push hard on the floor of the national convention for a much larger voice in the affairs of the GOP.

The National Council of Concerned Afro-American Republicans, a month-old group that includes many of the black delegates, said it will ask for 10 at-large black members to be added to the Republican National Committee, and for a rule preventing the seating in 1972 of delegates that do not have a proportionate number of blacks.

It was the most significant protest action on the first day of a convention acutely conscious of possible demonstrations.

They caused convention hall to be a golf cart to hand down instant legal opinions to the dozens of club-toting police patrolling the five-foot cyclone fence and picket areas.

Thurman L. Dodson, a Washington, D.C., attorney serving as national chairman of the all black group, said he hoped to get both proposals before the convention's rules and credentials committees by Tuesday.

On the issue of more black national committeemen, Dodson said he thought one of the black committeemen should be first national vice-chairman.

He also said the group, which is not committed to any candidate, he asked all three major GOP candidates and the largest

Dodson conceded that an attempt by the Florida and Louisiana representatives of his group to bar the seating of their states' all-white delegations has almost no chance of succeeding. "Practically impossible," he said.

But he and Florida representative Ike Williams, also an attorney, agreed that they are worried about the type of people the Republican Party seems to be attracting in the South.

Not a single one of the 28 black delegates and alternates who have arrived so far objected to his group, Dodson said, adding that he knows of only 26 black delegates and 52 alternates in the entire convention.



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ALL BEEF

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lb 79¢

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PACKAGE
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PARKAY
SOFT
MARGARINE

lb. 39¢

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PUT A FREE COLOR T.V.



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CART?

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Jack Lemmon **Walter Matthau**
The Odd Couple

AT COBO FESTIVAL Top jazz talent performs

By PAT ANSELL
State News Staff Writer

Detroit witnessed jazz talent at the height of its versatility Sunday night at the 1968 Salute to Jazz Festival at Cobo Hall.

The many faces, moods and musical realms of jazz were revealed in the three and one-half hour talent-packed evening. Despite many jazz lover's contentions that pop music should not be included in the jazz field, the performance of one predominately pop singer and the selection by several

merited pop music some inclusion in the jazz field.

Although classified as a pop singer, female vocalist Dionne Warwick's command of the blues gave anti-pop jazz fans a definite musical field to reconsider.

The evening offered such different styles as the rhythm and blues of Dionne Warwick and the progressive jazz of Thelonius Monk—but all seemed to expertly unite to explain to the half-filled auditorium why the world is so indebted to American

of this cultural medium.

The 27-year-old singer—who described Detroit as her second home town because her first hit, "Don't Make Me Over," hit the music charts there first—expertly entertained the audience with one of her million dollar sellers after another.

She reflectively lingered on such melodies as "Valley of the Dolls" and then in a swing and sway rhythm performed such upbeat favorites as "Walk on By" and "Say a Little Prayer."

The Bacharach-discovered vocalist in her hit song "Alfie" concluded with a haunting fading out of volume that convinced the spine-chilled audience that she had produced every ounce of blues in her body.

Her style was uncontrived and natural in "The Look of Love." The world-acclaimed singer added a small ounce of feeling to this already spectacular hit of Sergio Mendes. The audience held on to the notes which she breathlessly and naturally produced—a slower and all-encompassing recollection of love.

If Miss Warwick's musical performance wasn't enough

Mann Quartet, Cannonball Adderly Quintet, Gary Burton Quartet and Thelonius Monk completed the reasons why the evening was truly a spectacular insight into the world of jazz.

Mann, acclaimed as the number one flutist in America, performed with versatility a wide range of jazz sound.

His fast-moving flute piped its way with a band march called "Scrambling" and then performed The Graduate theme song, Scarborough Fair. Mann played this lingering selection so authentically that the audience could almost envision Benjamin staring dejectedly at his aquarium.

Dizzy Gillespie, one of the most important figures in the history of jazz, headed his quartet just as well as he directed his "big band of bop" in the 40's and 50's. As the paisley-tuned trumpeter danced, clowned and let out some of his famous nonsense language such as "abba da ba doo," he provided yet another insight into the several facets of jazz.

The musical giant comically changed a few words to an old spiritual to come up with "Swing Low, Sweet Cadillac—an Eldorado's coming after me." His drummer also added a unique alternative to the usual drum solo by pulling out a plasticized chicken from a box he was making noises with.

A 15 minute opener entitled "Rumpelstiltskin" introduced the music of the Cannonball Adderly Quartet.

He performed a wide range of sound—from his sax version of West Side Story's "Somewhere" to his Fats Domino sounding tune of "Walk Tall."

Adderly also explained his definition of the blues. "The Blues express some dissatisfaction. It can't be relieved unless someone understands you have it."

As he explained that "the lyrics don't really mean anything—it's the feeling" that's important in blues, the heavy-weight singer broke into his hit song, "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy."

also heard from in the Gary Burton Quartet.

The 24-year old vibraphone player showed a wide command of musical from the ballad "Mother of the Dead Man" (part of a funeral march) to piano-vibraphone duet in "Walter Elk."

Due to poor planning by the festival's manager, the top man in jazz today, Thelonius Monk, was only allowed 15 minutes to display his jazz ability.



Pop attraction

Pop singer Dionne Warwick gained the respect of jazz purists at Sunday's Salute to Jazz Festival, with her soul-filled rendition of jazz-pop hits.

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FACULTY FACTS

Prof goes abroad

Everett M. Rogers, professor of communication, will be lecturing and presenting papers in Germany, the Netherlands and Ecuador during the summer.

E. Paul Reineke, professor of physiology at MSU, has received an award for outstanding research in animal physiology and endocrinology from the American Society of Animal Science.

Charles T. Hughes, professor of anthropology and director of the African Studies Center at MSU, will deliver a paper on health and social change at the first annual conference on social science and medicine at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland on Sept. 4 and 5.

For his research contributions to the potato industry, W.J. Hooker, professor of plant pathology, was elected an honorary life member of the Potato Association of America.

A.F. Brandstatter, director of the School of Police Administration and Public Safety, has been elected to the national advisory board of Americans for Effective Law Enforcement.

Michael M. Ovchinnikov, MSU zoologist and internationally published authority on fish culture, says that Soviet advances in raising fish may aid many countries in increasing their protein production.

His findings were recently published in a report entitled "Soviet Fish Culture," part of a study on fish culture around the world. The study was financed by the National Council on Marine Research and Engineering.

A two-year grant from the American Assn. of Advertising Agencies will enable Bradley S. Greenberg, associate professor of communication, to continue his research on communication among the urban poor.

A special 25-year award was presented to Professor Lowell Treaster, director of MSU's Dept. of Information Services, honoring him for his service to agricultural communications, at the annual banquet of the American Assn. of Agricultural College Editors.

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DENIES MISTREATMENT

'I liked it at UTEP'--Lattin



Tiger, tiger burning bright

Few American League batters this year have been able to get as good a look at a Denny McLain pitch as this one served to Minnesota hurler Jim Katt. The Tiger pitcher Sunday went on to dazzle the Twins with a five hitter, raising his season mark to 22-3.

UPI Telephoto

azine as highly critical of this city and his alma mater--the University of Texas--El Paso--in matters of race relations, contends the article twisted his words and misquoted him.

The towering Lattin, a Houston product who starred on the NCAA national championship team of 1966 and now is a member of the new Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association, stopped off in El Paso over the weekend to visit friends.

Lattin said the author of the article, one of a series devoted to depicting what is claimed was the deplorable state of affairs of blacks in college and pro athletics, "twisted what I said and completely misquoted me in some cases."

Lattin denied emphatically making one statement attributed to him to the effect that during his playing days here, "on the basketball court you are groovy people, but off the court

"I did not say that at all," Lattin told the El Paso Herald-Post.

"I made friends with a lot of people in El Paso and at the University," he said. "All of the folks in El Paso were not like (the magazine) said they were."

"I can speak only for myself but I know a lot of the things they wrote are not true. You know you did not say these things, but no one else knows you did not say them," he said.

Lattin said he "did not even notice" having a hard time in El Paso.

"It was not peaches and ice cream, but it could have been a lot worse. No athlete is completely satisfied with his choice of a school. I liked it at UTEP."

"There was no social life in El Paso for me, but I had lots of friends. The town was not bad to me."

Lattin also denied the quote attributed to him that basketball

Coach Don Haskins was the same with everybody, on or off the court," Lattin recalled. "Sure, he screamed at me, but

Paso "my second home."

The university, target of almost one complete article of the series in the magazine (Sports

with "Rumble" Director George McCarty, then basketball coach, recruited Charles Brown, a black from Amarillo, Tex., in 1966, and saw Brown become a star.

Bengals' first scorer cut

CINCINNATI (UPI) -- Defensive back Solomon Brannan, who scored the Cincinnati Bengals' first touchdown this year on a 75-yard run, and 7-foot, 300-pound Richard Sligh were among the six players released Monday by the Bengals.

Brannan, 25, who came to the Bengals from the New York Jets, raced 75 yards after scooping up a fumble by Kansas City Chiefs' halfback Bert Coan in the Bengals' first

taste of competition Saturday Night.

The chiefs trounced the American Football League's newest team 38-14.

Sligh, one of the biggest players in football, was obtained from the AFL champion Oakland Raiders in the expansion draft this year.

Also cut were defensive backs Sidney Ellis and James Johnson, both rookies; linebacker Tom Rhoads, a Cincinnati

who played for Notre Dame, and guard Harold Jones, younger brother of All-Pro end Deacon Jones of the Los Angeles Rams.

Bengals Coach Paul Brown said he expects to cut 11 more players in trimming his squad to 50 men before the club's exhibition game with the Denver Broncos at Denver Saturday night.

The Bengals resumed practice Monday at their training camp at Wilmington College.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	67	41	.620	--	St. Louis	71	39	.645	--
Baltimore	60	46	.566	6	Chicago	58	52	.527	13
Cleveland	60	51	.541	8 1/2	Cincinnati	55	50	.524	13 1/2
Boston	57	51	.528	10	Atlanta	57	53	.518	14
Oakland	55	53	.509	12	San Francisco	55	53	.509	16
New York	50	54	.481	15	Pittsburgh	53	56	.486	17 1/2
Minnesota	50	56	.472	16	Philadelphia	50	57	.467	19 1/2
California	50	59	.459	17 1/2	New York	51	61	.455	21
Chicago	47	58	.448	18 1/2	Los Angeles	49	61	.445	22
Washington	39	66	.371	28 1/2	Houston	46	63	.422	24 1/2

Does not include Monday results

Today's games

Boston at Chicago
Cleveland at Detroit (2)
California at Washington (2)
Minnesota at Baltimore
(only games scheduled)

Today's games

Chicago at Atlanta
Cincinnati at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
New York at Houston
Philadelphia at San Francisco

Maris the asterisk to quit baseball

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)--Roger Maris, who hit more home runs in one season than any other major-league baseball player, said Monday that he would retire from the game at the end of the season.

Maris, a 12-year veteran in the big leagues, reached the peak of his career with the New York Yankees in 1961, when he hit 61 home runs. The previous high of 60 was by Babe Ruth in 1927. Because Ruth hit his record total in 154 games and Maris needed 162 games to hit more, Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick ruled that Maris' achievement was in a separate category and should be marked by an asterisk in the record book.

After seven years with the Yankees, including five pennants and back-to-back most valuable player awards in 1960 and 1961, Maris joined the St. Louis Cardinals last season.

Maris admitted that he had become disenchanted with baseball because of the criticism of New York fans and sports writers and was ready to quit

baseball. The trade to St. Louis gave him new enthusiasm, and the St. Louis fans for the past two years have treated the crew-cut slugger as a favorite son.

Maris played in nearly 80 per cent of the Cardinal games last year. He hit nine home runs and drove in 55, including the winning run in 18 games, as the Cards romped to the pennant.

ABA Pipers hire Harding

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (UPI)--The American Basketball Association champion Minnesota Pipers ended their search for a new coach Monday with the announcement that Jim Harding, head basketball coach at La Salle College, Philadelphia, had signed a two-year contract.

He replaces Vince Cazzetta, who coached the professional team to the ABA title while the franchise was in Pittsburgh. Cazzetta resigned earlier this year rather than accompany the team to Minnesota. Harding, 39, coached La Salle to a 20-8 record this past season and a berth in the eastern regional playoffs of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. La Salle lost to Columbia in the opening round.

IM news

FIELD 8:30 p.m.
5 Murder, Inc. - Indefinites
6 Fabulous Pigs - Good Guys
7 Rebels - Punams
8 Dirty Old Grade - Physiology
9 Paperbacks - Ancient Mariners
10 South Case 1A - Cambridge

FIELD 8:40 p.m.
5 Communicators - Swingers
6 Punchouts - Memorial Thrashers
7 Staff - White Sox
8 Lushwell AC - Roadrunners
9 open
10 Approximations - Theta Xi

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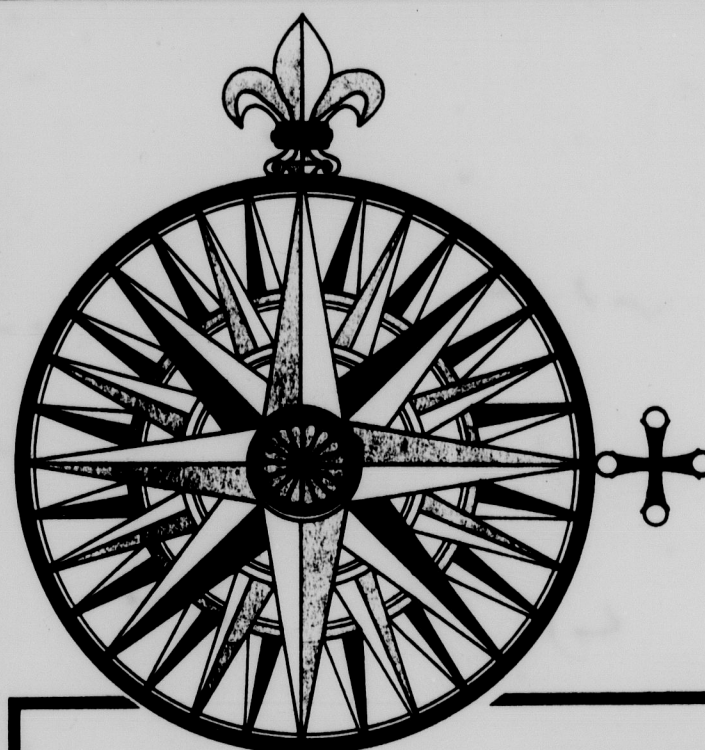
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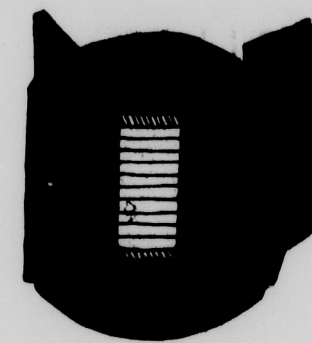
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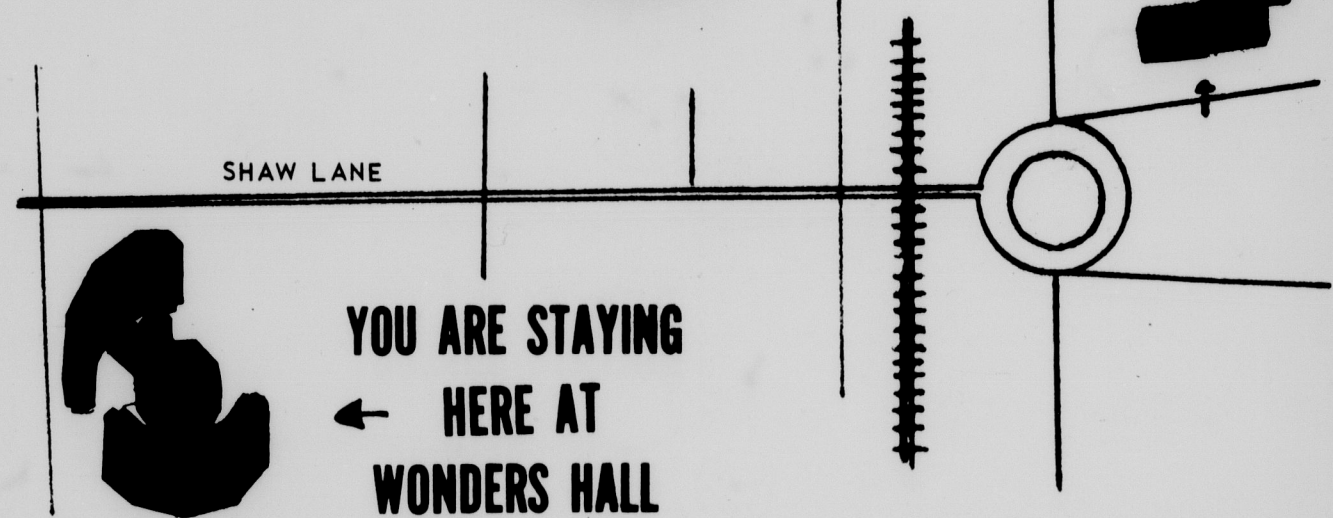
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HASLETT TWO-Bedroom duplex type. Completely carpeted including kitchen and bath. Appliances furnished. \$140 month plus utilities. Available September 1. Drive by 5874 Okemos-Haslett Road. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT. 351-7910. After 5 p.m. 332-0091. C

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FAMILY. TWO-Bedroom, modern furnished kitchen, two-car garage, basement, on five acres. Available September 1st. \$150 plus utilities. Three miles north of campus on Abbott Call 332-4113 after 7 p.m. 3-8/7

WALK TO campus. Lovely air-conditioned two-bedroom house. Carpeting, draperies, basement, dining room, garage. Two adults. \$185. 311 Clarendon. 5-8/9

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Houses

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FAMILY. TWO-Bedroom, modern furnished kitchen, two-car garage, basement, on five acres. Available September 1st. \$150 plus utilities. Three miles north of campus on Abbott Call 332-4113 after 7 p.m. 3-8/7

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THREE BEDROOM large new ranch, carpeted, two baths, fenced yard, finished basement, air-conditioned, near college, schools, shopping center. Under \$80,000. Immediate possession. Good terms. Will hold contract. Call owner, 484-2942 after 5 p.m. 3-8/8

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Board scope may grow

(continued from page one)

Council of Graduate Students (COGS), which is now in the process of "legitimizing" its

The council does not represent the grads by living unit but by academic department, which sets it apart from the major undergraduate governing groups on the board.

The committee would like to see COGS affiliate with ASMSU.

Firstly, it recommends that COGS ratify a constitution and affiliate with the formal ASMSU structure as a major governing group. If this is accomplished, the committee also recommends that the senior member-at-large seat(s) be re-defined to include grad students (section II).

Trial seat proposed

In starting the wheels in motion for getting COGS a seat on the board as a major governing group (if, that is, COGS is interested), the committee recommends that the organization be given a non-voting seat for a year as a trial. The change to a voting seat would require two student referenda; one, among the grads to affirm their acceptance of the ASMSU tax and one among the undergrads redefining the eligibility of student voters in ASMSU elections to include the grad students.

The committee explains its concern with the grads in several ways.

Because of the trend to higher graduate enrollment, the percentage of the student body that is grad students is increasing. Besides recognizing a need for representation in student government, the committee feels that among the grad ranks is a wealth of untapped talent that could greatly benefit student government-grads who

will take sociology, psychology, political science and others as their professions would aid ASMSU with their knowledge.

tax money would, of course, help ASMSU operations.

Part-time considered

Many of the same criteria apply to the part-time students, covered by the Blue Ribbon Committee in section eight of the report.

The part-time students, like the grads, are considered to be assimilated into the other major governing groups. But they have no legitimate representation on the board or any vote in ASMSU elections. In view of this situation, the committee recommends that a study committee be formed to explore the possibilities of incorporating part-time students into ASMSU as voting citizens. Also to be probed would be their eligibility as office holders and the effect of the extra demand on ASMSU services brought on by involving them.

Also related to the problem of ample representation and communications is the member-at-large structure. As it stands now, there are six members-at-large—two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and one female-elected by the student body to voting seats on the ASMSU board. The committee feels that this is not enough and furthermore, that it is not an equitable representation.

Because of "false discrimination," the committee recommends that the female seat be eliminated and that it be made clear that females are definitely eligible to run for the other member-at-large seats, as they are now. They suggest that the female seat be replaced by another sophomore seat to increase on-campus participation and that the total number of members-at-large be increased to eight—three seniors, three juniors and two sophomores. This increase, according to the committee, would spread the base of popularly-elected representation on the board.

Tied in with these recommendations is the election of the board chairman. Presently, the chairman is selected from among the newly-elected

members-at-large and members of the previous session's board. The chairman of the previous session acts as interim chairman.

Chairman procedure

The committee recommends that the new chairman and his vice chairman be selected from among the newly-elected members-at-large only, reasoning that these people would best represent the current attitudes of the student body, having just been elected. An additional recommendation would have the interim chairman serving without a vote (sections I and II).

The committee also recommends that within 10 days after the selection of the chairman, the new members-at-large meet with the new chairman to establish areas of interest as their responsibility to the board. Possible interest areas suggested by the committee are external community relations, internal communications, social policy, administrative relations and student-faculty committee coordination.

Revamp cabinet

Aside from adjustments in representation, the committee thrust the bulk of its reorganization ideas into a massive revamping of the ASMSU cabinet.

Presently, the cabinet, composed of the president, his four vice presidents and executive assistants and their host of department directors, handles all the programs, services and special projects conducted by ASMSU. The cabinet, however, has little control over what it does as all decisions on its operation are handed down from the board, on which the cabinet president sits as a non-voting "resource person."

The committee recommends scrapping the cabinet and forming the ASMSU Activities Commission, composed of seven commissioners, one of whom would be the chief executive of Union Board and one who would be designated responsible for personnel planning. The other five are designated as to area of concern. Six of these commissioners would originally be selected by the board through open petitioning

and the Union Board chief executive would serve subject to the board's approval. Vacancies on the commission would be filled by the board.

Decision responsibility

The commission would be responsible for decision-making on the programs and services of ASMSU, subject to the board's veto. Thus decision-making on these projects would remain with the commission since the board would have only veto power on plans initiated by the commission.

Board members would be able to make individual suggestions to the commission if a plan were vetoed, but the power to amend commission plans would be denied them as a body. The board could ask the commission to initiate a project, but not dictate how it would be done. Thus the board would maintain power over programs and services but the commission would be fully responsible for the specific organization, staffing and administration of the various projects.

It is also recommended that the ASMSU budget committee determine what funds are necessary for board and academic council operations and designate the remainder to the activities commission, subject to the same veto power by the board. The budget committee would review all commission reports to assure conformity with expenditure expectations and financial feasibility and then recommend the passage or rejection of a plan according to their findings. The commission would submit a report of all programs proposed and in progress by noon on the day before board meetings.

Strengthen effectiveness

The legislatively-oriented board, the committee feels, should concern itself primarily with policy decisions and not have to bother with work that could just as effectively be done by the proposed commission—the responsibility for programs and services. The cabinet structure, as it now stands, is weak because it has no self-starting power.

And, according to committee co-chairman Roger Williams, a weak cabinet president serves to cripple cabinet operations.

Besides giving the activities commission a real function, that of initiating programs, the committee feels that the extension of the committee concept and the dispersion of leadership and responsibility would leave the commission far more capable of handling programs and avoiding conflict with the board than the present structure.

The third article in this series will deal with the relatively minor changes in ASMSU structure and function suggested by the Blue Ribbon Committee.



COGS in the wheel?

The Blue Ribbon Committee on the ASMSU Student Board has suggested the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) be given a seat on the board as a major governing group, but with non-voting status for a year as a trial.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

Counseling offers solution for marriages with problems

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of a four part series by Pat Carrel on married students.

By PAT CARREL

"Help Wanted: Aid for a troubled marriage," read the hypothetical ad in the Hometown Gazette of Urbansville, U.S.A. It was signed by many of the couples in the 18-24 age group, the group with the highest divorce rate in the United States.

In 1963 about 50 per cent of the divorced wives in the United States were married in their teens and about 25 per cent between 20 and 24 years of age.

Solutions? The only immediate solutions for any married couple include desertion, separation, sticking it out, annulment, divorce or marriage counseling.

An encouraging trend is that many young couples are choosing the latter.

Richard H. Klemer, author of "Counseling in Marital and Sexual Problems," has attributed the larger number of couples seeking help to the popularization by the mass media of marriage counseling.

Many of the problems encountered by married couples are not comparable to the problems of those with severe emotional disturbances, such as psychoses or neuroses. In most cases couples will receive temporary help aimed specifically at the direct cause of the problem, whether it be finances or a conflict with in-laws.

"Strength to families under stress" is the motto of the Family Service Agency, one of the main facilities available for marriage counseling in the Lansing area.

According to its 1967 annual report, Family Services counseled 326 couples last year, a "normal case load" for the size of the agency and the population of Lansing.

Professional staff

Mrs. Dorothy C. Rozan, the agency's director, said that Family Services receives United Community Chest support and is staffed by 10 professional counselors. A student training program allows the agency to employ four MSU graduate students and six undergraduate students majoring in social work.

The agency's waiting period varies from one day to a few weeks. The fee system is based on the family's ability to pay, although two-thirds of the families do not pay any fees.

"The policies of social work have changed," Mrs. Rozan said, "in what we now seek out families instead of waiting for them to be referred to us."

Project Enable

An example of the new policy is Project Enable, sponsored during its first year by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare. The project, which has helped 150 families, is now mainly under the sponsorship of Family Services.

Many families in the city's poverty sections, Mrs. Rozan said, did not know about resources available to them for counseling. These families were sought out by friends associated with the agency and encouraged to attend a series of group meetings.

As a result of attending these meetings, they became motivated to improve their marriages, she added.

A community affair

The project, which began in 1966 and is still continuing, is a community affair. The YWCA provides rooms for meetings, the Red Cross provides transportation and volunteers bake cookies. A trust fund has provided a grant to help meet expenses.

The Psychology Clinic at MSU also provides marriage counseling for greater Lansing area residents, MSU faculty and non-student wives.

Mrs. Hilda Parker, a psychiatric social worker at the clinic, said that is primarily a training clinic in clinical psychology that prepares graduate students for mental health service and social work.

Staffed by faculty

Along with the graduate students, the clinic is staffed by eight professors. Because the waiting list is not large and no fees are charged, the center busies itself with many student marital problems. "Married student couples often seek help at the MSU Counseling Center," Norman Abeles, assistant director of the center, said.

The process involves a preliminary screening by one of the counselors to ascertain the problem, followed by a more extensive interview. Abeles said.

Couples seeking help

Most of the couples seeking help are graduate students, he added.

Clergymen and professional people, such as doctors, psychologists and psychiatrists serve as other sources of help for a couple.

The various agencies' representatives agree that doctors and clergymen are a good source of help, provided that they refer people to marriage counseling centers when a problem becomes too difficult for them to handle. "Family Services receives many referrals from clergymen and doctors," Mrs. Rozan said.

According to Klemer in "Counseling in Marital and Sexual Problems," a physician having experience in marriage counsel-

ing has certain advantages over other sources.

Treat person as whole

An important advantage of the medical doctor is his ability to treat the person as a whole. A patient who sees his doctor for treatment and examinations, Klemer said, is often likely to come to him for help with marriage problems. Klemer also maintains that a physician is more likely to spot psychosomatic reactions from hidden marriage tensions.

The major goals marriage counseling aim at improving communication between couples teaching them how to assess the strengths and weaknesses of their marriage and helping them change their interactions.

"Once we give them a tool, it will work in many areas of the relationship," Mrs. Parker said.

Tomorrow: The Problems of Young Marriages

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GOP convention open

(continued from page one)

Gov. Louie B. Nunn of Kentucky went to Nixon headquarters to drop his publicly uncommitted stance and put on the record his well-known support for the former vice president.

But Rockefeller declared at a news conference he discerns "continued erosions" of Nixon's position. He said much of the movement was to California Gov. Reagan.

"It is very hard to give a really precise count," Rockefeller said. He said changes are coming in "bits and pieces," without any "major dramatic move."

The showpiece of the convention's formal agenda was the keynote speech of Washington Gov. Daniel J. Evans, who pronounced it "the Republican hour," then declared:

"Just as surely as we are assembled here this evening, there still remains a savage war in Vietnam and a savage war in the hearts of men seeking justice. And we cannot survive both of them together for very much longer."

"The United States is an uneasy nation on the eve of its most crucial political decision in this century," Evans said in a speech prepared for the delegates, a Convention Hall crowd of some 18,000 and a national television-radio audience.

"It is not simply a question of guns and gutter," Evans said. "It is a matter of death abroad and poverty at home."

"We are a nation muscle-bound by its power, frustrated by the indecision of its leadership and fragmented by its

great differences," Evans said. He bore down on two issues: war in Vietnam and crime and violence at home.

He said the Vietnam conflict is one which "under the present administration we have not won in Saigon, cannot negotiate in Paris and will not explain to the American people."

But Evans accorded first priority to "the resolution of our internal conflict, the recognition that if we can't unite our own nation, then we can't preserve the hope of others."

Nixon ended a week in seclusion at Montauk Point, N.Y., to fly to Miami for the climactic phase of his six-month campaign for a second presidential nomination.

His spokesman, Herbert G. Klein, said that if nominated, Nixon will choose his vice presidential running mate and "ask the convention to nominate his choice."

There were hints that Nixon had an eye on Rockefeller, his convention rival.

"I was not built for standby equipment," the New York gov-

Vietnam

(continued from page one)

The mobilization law lowered the draft age to 18, called back reservists and veterans, halted discharges from service and for the first time drafted men into the militia as well as the regular army, navy, marine and air forces.

Estimates of enemy strength in South Vietnam are currently being revised. The last count was 207,000 to 222,000 military troops and 75,000 to 85,000 political indoctrination forces.

Allied troops found six more arms caches last weekend in bunkers with false bottoms, in caves and in rice paddies from the Mekong Delta to the demilitarized zone. U.S. officials said that in recent months the allies have found enough arms and equipment for 50 enemy battalions or about 20,000 troops.

Youth vote

(continued from page one)

working for a candidate from working for the party.

"The young people this year started out with the basic political sentiment of anti-Johnsonism and a lot for them made an early commitment to McCarthy," he said.

"There is a strange but distinct parallel between the type of people who are in the McCarthy campaign and those who boosted Goldwater in 1964," McDonald noted. "Both groups had a total commitment, a commitment to change."

McDonald eyes longingly those youth who will be alienated from the Democratic Party once McCarthy is beaten in Chicago, as he feels certain will occur.

"It's a tremendous opportunity for the Republicans," McDonald said. And he doesn't feel that Nixon would turn the youth off, were he nominated, as some would suggest.

"Beneath the froth of a campaign," McDonald said, "the youth show a desire for someone experienced that they can respect, even as much as they desire something new."

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DRIVING TO Montana August 9th. Room for two passengers. Call 353-1416. 3-8-7

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative, and AB negative. \$10.00. O negative. \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing, above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday; Wednesday and Thursday, 12 p.m.-6:30 p.m., 337-7183. C

FEMALE GRAD student wants apartment. Fall term only. Call 355-8852 or 351-9457. Ask for Ellen. 5-8-6

ROOM FALL term. Visiting professor. Prefer private home. 332-6103, 355-2320. 3-8-6

WANTED - GARAGE in East Lansing for cycle. Preferably near Hubbard Hall. Call 355-6761. 1-8-2

ONE-MAN apartment wanted. August 25th. Near campus. Contact Iqbal, 332-5302. 3-8-5

WANTED: TWO garage spaces to rent for fall, winter, and spring terms. Near Bailey and Albert Street area. Call 355-6782, after 5 p.m. 5-8-7

PERSONABLE FEMALE graduate student to share apartment. Write Box B-2, State News. 3-8-7

WANTED: LUXURY apartment fall term only. Susanne: 337-1406. 5-8-9

MANY HAPPY USERS remember the name "Want Ads" because they know they work. Try one and you'll see!

WANTED - GRADUATE student to share older home in Lansing. 351-9015. 3-8-6

