

We remember . . .

our dead. When they were born, when they passed away—either as men of promise, or as men of achievement.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

Sunny . . .

with a high of 76 degrees. Fair and not so cool tonight.

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10c



Farewell to friends

Yugoslavia's President Tito leaves Czechoslovakia with a wave to cheering crowds as Czech Communist party Chief Alexander Dubcek (left) and his fellow reformers prepare for talks to be held today with hardline East German boss Walter Ulbricht at the Czech spa of Karlovy Vary near the East German border. UPI Telephoto

McGovern sees chance of presidential nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern declared Sunday he has "at least a fighting chance" in his belated drive for the Democratic presidential nomination but conceded he'll have to work fast.

Meanwhile, most delegates pledged to the slain Sen. Robert F. Kennedy were remaining publicly uncommitted despite McGovern's entrance into the race as a candidate pledged to the goals of the slain New York senator. He is banking on this support for the success of his effort.

McGovern, assessing his candidacy, said he hopes to erode the strength of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy through talking with delegate groups in the two weeks left before the Democratic National Convention.

"I'm not under any illusions that it's going to be easy," he said on the NBC television show "Meet the Press," the first of a series of broadcast interviews he has lined up to quick sell his candidacy.

"I think there is at least a fighting chance that perhaps a third candidate can emerge at the convention as a successful candidate and that is what I propose to try."

After McGovern formally entered the race Saturday, an Associated Press survey showed he drew immediate support from only two delegates. Both were in Nebraska, one of the states won by Kennedy in the presidential primaries.

Nevertheless, McGovern said he "detected a certain disquietude among delegates going to Chicago" which he views as working in his favor.

McGovern asserted he is no stalking horse for Sen. Edward Kennedy and had not talked to the Massachusetts senator about his candidacy.

However, he said he had talked to top aides of both Edward and Robert Kennedy, adding: "I think I can say I've had a very green light from all of them."

Both Democratic frontrunners dismissed the McGovern bid as unlikely to have an effect on the outcome of the balloting in Chicago.

Humphrey, making his first comment on McGovern's candidacy Sunday on the ABC television show "Issues and Answers," said: "I really don't think it will have an appreciable effect."

McCarthy used almost identical words Saturday in assessing McGovern's move, although he contended that, if anything, it would make it easier for former Kennedy delegates to "come to me."

AP delegate poll

The most recent Associated Press delegate poll, tabulated prior to McGovern's entry, showed 727 votes pledged to Humphrey, 416½ committed to McCarthy and 80½ uncommitted or pledged to favorite sons. Total needed for nomination is 1,312.

Besides the two Nebraska votes, McGovern has only the 26 South Dakota votes which were pledged to him earlier as a favorite son candidate.

Among those reaffirming intentions to go to the Chicago convention unpledged to any candidate was the 174-vote California delegate which Kennedy won June 4 by a close vote over McCarthy.

However, Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, leader of the California delegation, said he is "very happy to see Sen. McGovern participate" in the race for the nomination.

Unpledged till convention

Similar responses came from other former Kennedy men and uncommitted

delegates who, while welcoming McGovern's candidacy, withheld support until the convention.

Hans Jensen, chairman of the Nebraska delegation, said 20 to 23 of the 30 members are still unpledged although a caucus may be held this week to determine the convention vote.

Baseball great speaks out against Nixon

NEW YORK (AP)—Jackie Robinson, the first black major league baseball player and a traditional supporter of the Republican party, said Sunday he would support any Democrat against Republican Richard M. Nixon in the November presidential election. He said Nixon is part of a "racist ticket."

Robinson, 49, said he would resign as an aide to Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a post he has held more than two years.

"If they'll have me, I'll support the Democratic nominee to the best of my ability," said Robinson, who played for the Brooklyn Dodgers from 1946 to 1956 and was elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame in 1962. He appeared on the WNBC-TV program "Searchlight."

Robinson backed Rockefeller's unsuccessful presidential bid in 1964, but refused to endorse the GOP nominee, Sen. Barry Goldwater, and supported President Johnson. He was a national vice-chairman of Republicans and Independents for Johnson.

In 1960, Robinson campaigned for Nixon, whom he described at that time as "a champion of civil rights."

Robinson said he now feels that "never could I support Richard Nixon for president."

He said he discussed his decision with Rockefeller and that the governor "understood." Rockefeller was not available for comment.

Robinson said Nixon had "prostituted himself" to the Southern vote at the GOP convention. He charged that Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina had influenced the choice of Maryland's Gov. Spiro T. Agnew as Nixon's running mate.

Robinson declared that if southerners could hold "veto power" over the vice presidential candidate, they could hold the same power over national policy if Nixon were president.

He declared the Miami riots were occurred at the time of the GOP convention, because blacks could see they were not represented. The entire convention, he said, was "saying to us black people 'you're not wanted.'"

"If Richard Nixon believes that law and order must come before progress, then he is sadly mistaken," Robinson declared.

He said there would be more violence if Nixon is elected "simply because of the threats he's making about law and order."

NEW MILITARY MANEUVERS

Soviets pressure Czechs

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Sunday that new military maneuvers had begun near the Czechoslovak border. Meanwhile, the Soviet press suddenly started beaming new warnings toward Prague's reformist leaders.

The official news agency Tass said "communications troops" of the Soviet Union, East Germany and Poland had begun maneuvers on territory of those three hardline Communist nations bordering Czechoslovakia.

It was the fourth series of Soviet bloc troop maneuvers announced since Moscow began its war of nerves against Czechoslovakia's liberal leadership.

An earlier report had said that

maneuvers in the same area, scheduled to end Saturday, were in the "concluding stage."

Soviet troops and those of the other bloc nations first moved into the area in June for Warsaw Pact exercises. The Russian forces stayed on for anti-aircraft exercises in late July.

On July 4, Soviet troops launched

See related story, page 8

what were said to be their largest-ever rear echelon support exercises. Begun on Soviet territory near Czechoslovakia, they were later extended to Polish and East German soil, also bordering on Czech territory.

As the new troop activity got underway, the Communist party organ Pravda began mentioning Czechoslovakia by name again in connection with its liberalization. The practice had been dropped after the Soviet-Czech summit at Cierna and the East European summit at Bratislava eight days ago.

Pravda condemned Western press suggestions that Prague could interpret the Bratislava declaration any way it wanted and that it should seek closer economic ties with the West.

Insisting there was only one correct interpretation, Pravda stressed the Bratislava statement's call for "irreconcilable struggle against all anti-Soviet forces."

Pravda said the "foremost interna-

tional task" now was "active and steadfast implementation of the provisions of the statement."

It did not mention the statement's recognition that national parties may develop Communism according to their special needs—a phrase seen in the West as giving Czechoslovak leaders the go-ahead in their liberalization drive.

Pravda did not repeat earlier direct attacks on Czechoslovak liberals.

Neutral diplomats doubt third major Viet offensive

SAIGON (AP) — Neutral diplomats in Saigon seriously question American intelligence reports that a third major enemy offensive will be launched against South Vietnam's cities between now and early September.

The U.S. Command estimates that

See related stories, page 3

about 1,000 North Vietnamese troops are pouring into South Vietnam daily. American intelligence officers say the enemy is avoiding contact with the allies while retraining and refurbishing, and that this accounts for the lull in significant ground fighting since mid-June.

The U.S. Mission summoned foreign diplomats to a high-level briefing last week to reiterate warnings of the enemy threat, but several diplomats privately said their own evaluation differed radically from the American view.

Some of the diplomats are experienced military men with their own sources of information in South Vietnam.

Several believe the enemy forces are holding their fire in anticipation of a complete halt in the bombing of North Vietnam. They suggested that a new general offensive was likely only if the enemy abandons all hope of achieving

a total bombing halt through the Paris peace talks.

The diplomats agree that there is a substantial influx of North Vietnamese troops into South Vietnam, but believe the rate is lower than 30,000 per month recently estimated by President Johnson.

"The fresh troops are not attacking allied positions, nor are they even deployed in such a way as to threaten the cities," one diplomat said. "Instead they are consolidating the Communist grip on areas already under Communist control or influence."

Another diplomat said the enemy has nothing to gain and much to lose by disrupting the current lull before the U.S. elections.

"Sooner or later, the United States will be forced to admit that the lull is precisely the deescalation it has sought as the price for halting the bombing," he said.

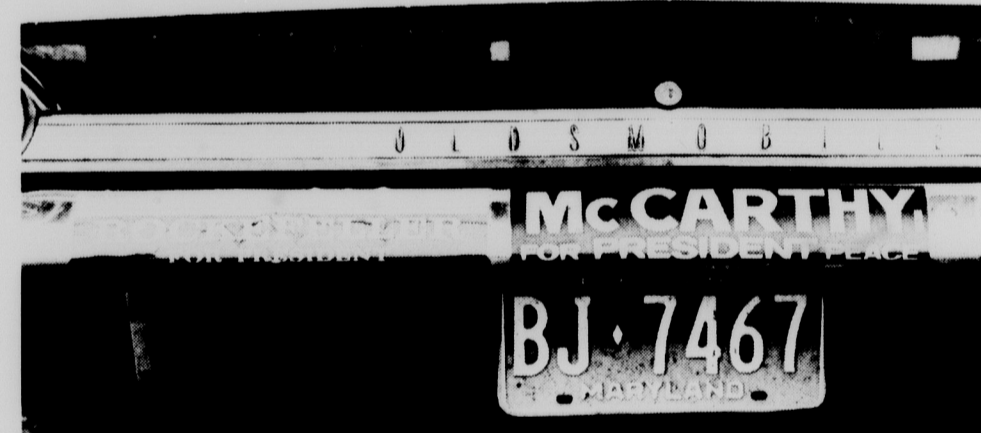
"Hanoi is keeping a very careful eye on the political situation in the United States. The Communist leaders realize that a false move on their part could breathe new life into demands for an American push to achieve military victory, including the removal of all restraint on the bombing."

"They are beginning to tell us that the Communists have been so weakened by bombing and ground attacks that they're no longer in a position to choose their moment of attack," he said. "In other words, that the lull has been forced on the enemy and therefore does not warrant any concession in return. I don't believe the facts support this view."

Fashion preview

Tuesday's State News will include a fashion section covering fall fashion trends from campus to Paris, with articles on everything in fall apparel by State News fashion experts.

(please turn to page 7)



Non-partisanship

With Rocky out of contention for the Republican nomination, this political booster can devote all of his bumper space to promoting the chances of the other peace candidate in next week's Democratic convention.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

EDUCATION OR REFORM?

STEP seeks direction

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tomorrow a continuation of the following analysis of the Student Education Project (STEP) which ended a few weeks ago at Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., will appear. The second article will deal primarily with suggested changes in the STEP and Rust effort.

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Campus Editor

A diverse America went to Mississippi for five weeks earlier this summer.

And some of the Americans returned a bit disillusioned, some a bit shaken and some a little more aware of "where it's at."

During the first three years of the Student Education Project (STEP), a summer tutorial workshop at black Rust College, there has been a basic philosophy throughout each summer's efforts and a common sense of learning, helping and success among the volunteers thereafter.

In 1964 STEP was a somewhat unique event for society. It was a constructive, honest way for Northern whites to reach out to build a more equal society. Then,

as now, the volunteers were sincere, although each at first with varying degrees of "giddiness" as whites and blacks held hands in pictures and made friends.

While helping the incoming freshmen at Rust to improve their basic reading and mathematical skills, the volunteer tutors received some "homework" as well. Frequently the interaction was as much an education in human existence for the MSU students as for the black students participating.

STEP was no less a success this year. The 38 tutors (five from Rust, three from the University of Mississippi, one from Millsaps College and the rest from MSU and the Lansing area) conducted class sessions and individually tutored 103 students, about half of Rust's entering freshmen class. Once again the group made field trips, staged talent shows, attended movies, visited a synagogue and went swimming.

But changing times, repeat visits to Rust's campus and altered individual insights have given some STEP volunteers a new vantage point for analyzing the project. For some of those who have been there

before, the program, the Rust administration, the Rust student and America at large have taken on a new perspective.

Summer 1968 has been a unique experience for STEP itself. Questioning has become internal—what is STEP, where has it been, where is it going and why?

Some volunteers this year have begun to question the contemporary relevance of the project and seek a redirection of it.

In retrospect, STEP has been a beautiful thing. But eyeing today and tomorrow, at least one volunteer described STEP as "outdated, paternalistic and destructive in the long run. It is a little obsolete because it is now what it was then (1964)."

In that interview, STEP was criticized for being funded too externally (by the MSU group), for having almost totally white faces doing the tutoring and for a certain, somewhat inherent superior-inferior relationship. Despite intensions of informal, equal interaction, the tutors are "white, older and have already been in college. We cannot help but be somewhat in a 'superior' position, thought not intentionally so."

(please turn to page 7)

Of NSA and CIA: an historical report

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a four part series by staff writer Chris Mead on the National Student Assn. (NSA). Mead will be reporting on the annual NSA Congress in Kansas Aug. 15-26.

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

The peace following World War II brought a lot of changes to American colleges and universities. And one of these changes was the establishment of the National Student Assn. (NSA).

When American soldiers returned in swarms to campuses across the nation on the GI Bill, they were not about to become 'students' in the old sense of the word. Europe and the Pacific had changed them.

The soldiers came back to the fact that the United States was one of the few countries that did not have a democrat-

ic student union to champion their rights as students.

Thus, NSA was born.

The first NSA Congress was held at the University of Wisconsin in 1948. In its fledgling year it was staffed by four part-time workers.

From the start, NSA became the first major organization to champion many liberal causes. During the 1950's, NSA opposed McCarthyism, supported civil rights, urged nuclear test ban treaties, supported academic freedom and called for a vast transformation in the educational system.

But the 1950's was also an era in which the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) began infiltrating NSA through economic means.

CIA started giving money to NSA—secretly in 1952 through a variety of innocent-sounding foundations and organizations. CIA funds to NSA increased to



EDITORIAL

To end the needless starvation

Following is a telegram sent by the State News to Dean Rusk, Secretary of State: "Dear Mr. Secretary:

As you meet with President Johnson concerning the terrible war in Nigeria, please remember that this war is already more costly in human life than the war in Vietnam. We urge you to recommend to the President:

1) that the U.S. immediately initiate or support emergency relief efforts for the starving people of Biafra and

2) that the U.S. use its influence in bringing the peace talks in Addis Ababa to a successful conclusion.

Many thousands of lives hang in the balance. The U.S. must not stand aside and watch.

The Editors Michigan State News



An emaciated Biafran child gets medical attention, but many reportedly go without food and medicine in this secessionist eastern part of Nigeria. An estimated 100,000 Biafrans starved in July, mostly children.

The State News is proud to take part in a telegram-writing campaign to help end the starvation in Nigeria. President Johnson, who until now has declared a strictly hands-off poli-

Red Cedar report

Jim DeForest

After viewing the GOP convention and noting its choice for the national ticket, we'd like to know what they've got against winning.

Many thanks to the newsmen who covered the Miami Beach convention and kept us well informed on all the confusion.

Demonstrate your political tolerance: Take George Wallace to lunch-in Harlem.

Why didn't Nelson Rockefeller win the GOP nomination for President? He had more balloons than Nixon.

cy. meets this afternoon with Dean Rusk to re-evaluate the U.S. position.

The war, known variously as the Nigerian Civil War, the Nigerian-Biafran conflict and by other names, began in July of 1967 when the Eastern Region of the country, picking the name of Biafra, seceded from the rest of the nation and was invaded by Nigerian troops.

Biafra's reasons for secession and Nigeria's reasons for wanting them to remain a part of the federation were important once but aren't any longer. For the overriding issue now is not who was originally right or wrong, but rather why

so many must unnecessarily starve.

Heinrich Jaggi, representative of the Red Cross, estimates that 100,000 persons in Biafra died from malnutrition in the month of July alone. Most of these are reported to be children. The World Council of Churches reports additional starvation in federally occupied territory as well. That organization has urged its members in more than 80 countries to put pressure on their governments to take action to relieve the suffering in Nigeria.

We do not wish our government to intervene in any way militarily. We only request that

it use its full influence to assure that food, a commodity which we have in surplus, is transported to the thousands of people who will die without it.

This does not mean the United States must take sides in the Nigerian war. That war, and the victory and defeat which accompanies it, must remain the concern of those involved. But starvation, and the death and suffering it necessitates, will always be a concern for humanitarian people.

--The Editors

POINT OF VIEW

'U': no answer to moral questions

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement was submitted by a majority of the people who were arrested in the Administration Bldg. during finals week spring term. Some, however, could not be reached. Signing the statement are Rita Herrala, Rick Kibbey, James Schubert, Jack Kane, Rebecca Morris, Doug Sterret, Randy White, Jan Heidrick and Linda Knapik. Their trials in public court begin today at 1:00 at the Mason courthouse.

Our purpose in engaging in civil disobedience was to raise the question of the legitimacy of the existing power structure within the University, and in so doing to question its relationship with the power structure of the larger society.

As children, we were taught to respect and cherish the ideals of democracy. As adults, we have internalized those ideals as the basis of our belief system. Herein we derive our morality: a basic belief in the inherent worth of human dignity and a fundamental respect for human values. As members of our society, we look to democracy as a means for realizing and reflecting those values. Thus, we must look to social entities, i.e. government and universities, to uphold and represent those values within society. Furthermore, we feel that these values can only be realized so long as people continue attaining and retaining their basic right to control their lives. This can only be realized in our society through participatory and representative democracy.

Social movements are affected by the contradictory forces of regression and progression. Although the conflict ultimately destroys all entities, it may be contained by the continual triumph of progress over regression. We see the role of the university in society as that of stimulating progressive social change. Our assumption is that progress is dependent on a morality grounded in democratic theory. Thus, the expansion of knowledge as synonymous with progress is restricted by its moral foundations. On this basis we are questioning the degree to which this University is fulfilling its function in society. For this function to be fulfilled not only must society be governed democratically, but the university as a



By our actions, we intended to ask a fundamental moral question of the University. They responded with a show of force! Their response was inevitable because the channels offered to us by the Administration are not equipped to handle questions such as those we asked.

prototype of a future democracy must be consistent, and in agreement with its moral obligation to society.

With this in mind, we, as students and citizens, feel a moral obligation to critically appraise our University and society, and to demand that these be constantly attuned to the fundamental principles of democratic theory. Our appraisal finds an elite decision-making group waging a war which has taken a great Vietnamese toll and cost 25,000 American lives; all this without once receiving a mandate from the populace. Our brothers and sisters are dying in a war which we, as the body politic, have never authorized. This is undemocratic. Furthermore, our University is directly complicit for the genocide in Vietnam due to its involvement in establishing and maintaining a corrupt totalitarian government in Saigon.

Why are the American people slaughtering and being slaughtered in a war they did not authorize? Why is this University involved in supporting undemocratic governments abroad, eg Thailand; why is our government suppressing popular revolts in the tradition established by the American Revolution? Why are MSU faculty and student matters decided in an undemocratic fashion; and why did John Hannah see fit to send over 100 policemen to evict a peaceful sit-in? Our only rational answer is that our government is corrupt and undemocratic and our University has sold out to the totalitarian forces in American

society. Therefore it too has become corrupt and undemocratic.

By our actions, we intended to ask a fundamental moral question of the University. They responded with a show of force! Their response was inevitable because the channels offered to us by the Administration are not equipped to handle questions such as those we asked. It is endemic to power structures that they do not have channels open through which one is able to question the legitimacy of that power. The reason for this is that institutions like MSU can only maintain their power (over students and faculty) if they can convince their subjects that such questions are either immature or NONE OF THEIR BUSINESS.

The University insists on meeting the moral question with evasive legalistic tactics for the same reason any authoritarian structure refuses to answer moral questions. They respond in this manner out of fear of exposing their illegitimacy. What if the students should discover that without their consent the University could not run? It is the University's fear, and a well-founded one, that the students might discover this, and then what becomes of all their well-laid plans for us?

The logic of the response by the administration is couched in a fear that MSU may become another Columbia. By answering our questions now, the University has the opportunity to prevent the continuing build-up of tension and doubt, which would prevent the occurrence of such a thing happening at MSU.



DEBBIE FITCH

Drowning in a sea of trivia

One of ASMSU's biggest objections to the Blue Ribbon Report is that it would cut down the peripheries of Student Board influence, particularly in the cabinet area.

The board presently sits long hours in session, a great deal of which is spent figuring out the trivialities of cabinet operation.

The Blue Ribbon Committee wanted to eliminate this faulty time allocation, being convinced, and rightly so, that the board could better devote its meeting time to questions of policy formation and modification.

As a solution the committee proposed the ASMSU Activities Commission, a structured body that would handle the entire spectrum of ASMSU programs and services from major decisions to trivia.

This means that the commission would not merely puppet for the board, as the cabinet now does, but would have the authority and responsibility for decision-making on all activities under the present cabinet structure.

Even with this reform, the board would not be shut out. Any plans implemented by the commission are subject to veto by the board. Finances still tie the commission to the board; it could not operate at all without the board's monetary approval.

The board may suggest ideas to the

The Blue Ribbon Committee, besides aiming for a more workable managing of ASMSU activities, realizes just how easy it is for the board to wrap itself in a cocoon of details. It's not idle criticism . . . They know what they're talking about.

commission, according to the report, but may not dictate the specifics of planning and operation. The board is saved from working out the details which now cloud the real issues to be discussed at board meetings--details that could be better dealt with at another level of ASMSU operations.

One of the most frequently-heard complaints about ASMSU is the calibre of board meetings, in which the members often go 'round and 'round for hours, seriously debating the minor alternatives connected with this project or that one. It's possible that they have to warm up before getting to the meat of things, but certainly not for hours on end. It's boring.

The Blue Ribbon Committee, besides aiming for a more workable managing of ASMSU activities, realizes just how easy it is for the board to

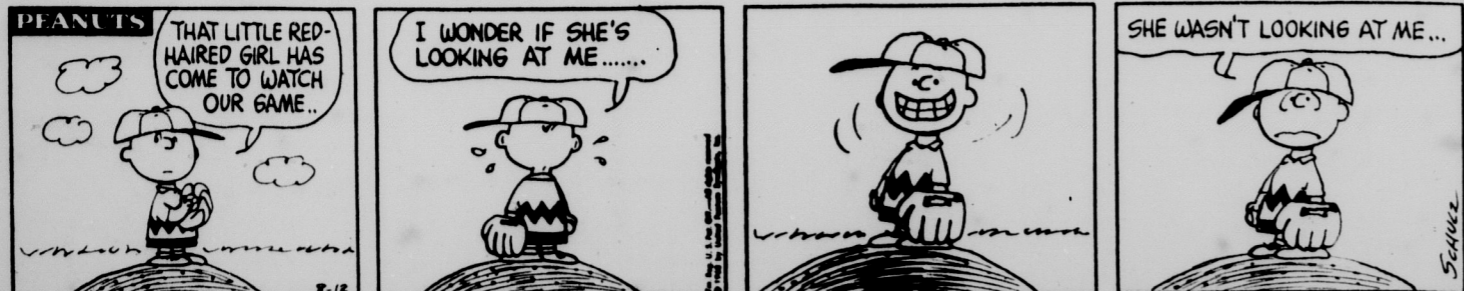
wrap itself in a cocoon of details. It's not idle criticism: of the 13 committee members, seven are former members of the board. Two are present members. They know what they're talking about.

Pete Ellsworth, board chairman, has said that the commission plan separates the board from the cabinet, rendering it nearly autonomous. In addition, he thinks little of the commission selecting its own chief from among the seven commissioners, again because the board has little say in the matter.

But the commission, it seems, would solve a lot of problems. Besides saving the board from eventually drowning itself in a sea of trivia, it would give a lot more people a lot more to do.

The cabinet has done a barely adequate job in both areas since its creation. Without an active cabinet president, there cannot be a good cabinet; the president holds most of what little decision-making power the cabinet has. The cabinet is held in tight check by the board in all areas, with no room to innovate.

It seems that there is little rationale for not giving the commission a trial, at least. Even if it is not the perfect solution to an admittedly bad situation, it would have to be some improvement.

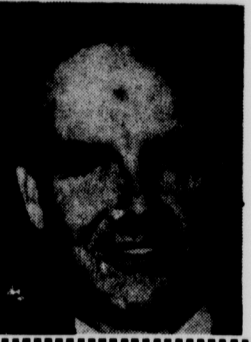


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NEWS summary

Summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"I'm not under any illusions that it's going to be easy."
Sen. George McGovern, announcing his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination

International News

- Walter Ulbricht, East Germany's leader, will talk with Czechoslovakian leaders today. It is thought that the talk will be a push for equality with West Germany. See page 8
- Pope Paul VI asked for God's blessing Sunday on those who are opposed to his stand against artificial contraception. "so that their conscience may be illuminated." See page 8
- U.S. Marines are locked in a hard fight with North Vietnamese infantrymen near Da Nang. See page 3
- Neutral diplomats are seriously questioning American intelligence estimates that a third major North Vietnamese offensive will be launched in South Vietnam before September. See page 1

National News

- Despite Sen. George McGovern's announcement that he is running for the Democratic presidential nomination, most of the delegates pledged to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy remain uncommitted. McGovern has a program very similar to the late Senator's. See page 1
- Former baseball star Jackie Robinson, charging that the nomination of Richard Nixon gives the Republican party a "racist ticket," says he will support any Democratic candidate for president. See page 1
- A racial disturbance in Little Rock, Ark. has quieted down, but police and National Guardsmen are remaining alert for the possibility of another night of violence. See page 8

Thieu slams Viets who refuse to fight

SAIGON (AP) -- President Nguyen Van Thieu said Sunday his countrymen should be ashamed that young men from other nations are fighting and dying in Vietnam while some young Vietnamese refuse to serve under their own flag.

"We are not ashamed to accept money from foreign countries," Thieu told a group of civil defense workers in front of Saigon's city hall. "But we are ashamed because in our country there are still so many young men who refuse to fight, while we have asked young men from friendly nations to come here and fight and die for us."

"We have asked for foreign assistance, but it is merely temporary," Thieu said. "If we are to escape from slavery, we must rise up and fight to safeguard the nation."

Thieu said that enemy plans for a third offensive in South Vietnam may have been hurt by allied sweeps. But he warned that because of this, "the Communists will now step up their terrorist acts, such as assassinations and grenade incidents."

"I ask all of you, and all of the self defense forces in the city, that those with weapons kill the Communists if they come, and that those without weapons serve as the eyes and ears of our armed forces and police."

The president said the Saigon government has asked "several times that Hanoi come to the

Cable sabotage clips Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) -- Two cables were cut in Chicago's Loop early Sunday, marking the fifth straight day of line sabotage as an impasse continued in the strike by electrical workers against the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

One of the cables carried 200 wires which served some 50 downtown businesses and the other was a video line which carried closed circuit television to several Loop hotels and theaters.

Joseph O'Brien, company spokesman, said the two latest incidents bring to 230 the number of cables sabotaged throughout Illinois since the strike by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers began May 8 over a wage dispute.

Village raid results in terror tactics

CHANH LUU, Vietnam (AP) -- The people of Chanh Luu village squatted on their heels in

passivity. The thud of fists on flesh in a rear room of one stucco house indicated that a battlefield interrogation was in progress. An armed guard pushed an old man, his hair matted with mud, into the main village square. His daughter followed tied to a rope behind him.

Rows of bound men and women crouched in an open storehouse. Some were muffled

with their hands. "Water treatment," a favorite form of interrogation in Vietnam. Water is poured on a prisoner's face to make him talk.

Weapons and grenades were added to a growing pile in the center of the marketplace. Senior allied generals strode around, including the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams.

Chanh Luu is a high near Viet

forces every few weeks. Its youth have been drafted, its homes shot up.

Yet this weekend, Vietnamese 5th Division troops operating inside a ring of 67 tanks and armored carriers led by Col. George S. Patton, flushed 132 Viet Cong from the village.

They were hidden in tunnels and holes under the beds, bathrooms and banana groves of the 6,000 Chanh Luu inhabitants. All but 18 of the enemy troops were captured alive.

and the population resettled in more secure areas.

English on several buildings was this suggestion to American forces.

Some senior U.S. officers at the scene wanted the village razed.

"I can't argue with the philosophy that you should not keep destroying villages," one said. "But when you consistently take casualties it becomes a moot point."

Chanh Luu would quarter

the population. Vietnamese propaganda groups supplied them with leaflets and aid supplies. Security teams have tried to move in, but were forced to leave after a few weeks because of enemy pressure from War Zone D to the east.

During the raid this weekend none of the population greeted the government troops as saviors. Most of them were passively polite. Painted neatly in

Allied commanders were pleased with the prisoner haul, but they were under no illusion. They knew that as soon as allied forces pulled out Sunday, the Viet Cong returned to Chanh Luu and would stay there until the next raid. The same is happening in hundreds of hamlets throughout the country.

"It's sanitized until we leave, then it's unsanitized," one U.S. colonel said.

The blatantly obvious enemy presence in Chanh Luu has caused many officials to suggest that the place be ploughed into the ground, like the town of Bhen Sue that was bulldozed in January, 1967.

This "final solution" to the Chanh Luu problem would be consistent with allied policy in many areas of Vietnam. Hamlets and villages that consistently fail to respond to allied overtures have often been destroyed

AT CLOSE RANGE

Marines, N. Viets battle at position near Da Nang

SAIGON (AP) -- U.S. Marines were reported locked in hand fighting at hand grenade range Sunday with about 100 North Vietnamese regulars entrenched in fortified positions nine miles southwest of Da Nang.

Initial reports said the Marines, aided by artillery and dive bombers, had killed 21 North Vietnamese soldiers. U.S. casualties were termed light, but sharp fighting was reported continuing late Sunday.

Da Nang, the Marine headquarters in South Vietnam and the country's second largest city, has been mentioned as one of the likely targets of a major enemy offensive.

The U.S. Command expects such an offensive before early September, but many neutral diplomats here disagree. They acknowledge that North Vietnamese troops are pouring into South Vietnam--at the rate of 1,000 daily according to U.S. estimates--but the diplomats say their aim is not to attack South Vietnam's cities but to consolidate their hold on areas already under enemy control.

Many diplomats feel the lull in significant ground action since mid-June is a deliberate enemy deescalation intended to win a complete halt of American bombing of North Vietnam.

In other action Sunday, allied troops sealed off a village about

25 miles north of Saigon and seized six suspected Viet Cong.

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PANORAMA

Bocci delivers mixed bag

It was just an idea they had down at Grandmother's. The idea was that there ought to be a place in town where the "college crowd" (makes us all sound alike, doesn't it?) could come to relax after a hard day's classes

secretaries, and an occasional Bud Kouts Chevy salesman who dropped by with some sort of simple entertainment to keep everything jolly on a lazy summer afternoon. Just how jolly things were going to be, Grandmother didn't

It isn't exactly accurate to call Bocci (whose name would rhyme with "classy" if Julie Christie said it) an itinerant folksinger. But it is a step in the right direction. Since he graduated in Theatre from MSU a year ago, Tom has sung his way to the West Coast and back. A summer job in Detroit failed to come through and he ended up in East Lansing visiting friends. Then he heard about the opening at Grandmother's.

Tom can't be called a folksinger because he doesn't sing strictly folk stuff. His rock renditions may not be as loud as those of the evening entertainers, but they come off as a whole lot more meaningful. He does ballads from Broadway and comedy from the likes of Shel Silverstein and Tom Lehrer. And if you don't know who they are, it's worth a trip down Michigan Avenue to find out.

humor and a personality you can't hardly find on a stage no more. There's no cover and prices are cut-rate while Tom's on, which is every weekday from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Do yourself a favor and relax a little at Grandmother's.

Also in town starting Tuesday is a musician of a different ilk and era, the one and only Chuck Berry. Checkers at the Dells shouldn't have to worry much about ID this week, since it's doubtful many people under 21 have heard of the man.

From "Memphis" to "Maybelline," Chuck Berry rode the top of the charts with a kind of soul music all his own. He hasn't changed with the times because he hasn't tried to. He still wears a bow tie and a suit with lapels. His music isn't psychedelic and his hair isn't afro. But he can play a guitar just like ringin' a bell and that's soul, man.



Guitar artist

Tom Bocci, primarily a folk singer but with a wide range of musical talent, is performing now at Grandmother's. State News Photo by Jim Mead

ASMSU bans double jeopardy

By DEBORAH FITCH

ASMSU's summer Thursday by passing sophomore member-at-large Chuck Mostov's amendments to the Academic Freedom Report after having twice referred them to the policy committee for rewording.

The amendments define the student as a citizen of the academic community as well as the community-at-large and provide that none of the rights granted by one of the communities may be denied by the other. The amendments also provide that violations in the academic community are outside of the jurisdiction of the larger community and vice versa.

To prevent a situation in which the student would be subject to double jeopardy, the amendments would guarantee that students be punished on-

ly by the proper authorities of the Society in which the act was

The board approved a six-man (maximum) delegation to the National Student Assn (NSA) Congress to be held in Manhattan, Kansas, Aug. 17-27. Peter Ellsworth, board chairman and a delegate, was named delegation chairman. The third session had allocated \$650 for the congress; the fourth session approved the allocation of an additional \$310 to cover expenses.

Jane Lau, Panhellenic Council representative on the board, was named chairman of the newly-formed Study Committee on Student Unrest. The board appointed her chairman after approving the study committee proposal.

The board considered appointments to the Student Faculty Judiciary and were favorable to reinstating Skip Rudolph, Detroit senior and former chairman of the Judiciary.

Proposal referred

In other business, the board referred a proposed allocation of office space policy to the agenda committee and approved the spending of up to \$550 to print an ASMSU booklet for incoming freshmen.

The board listened to presentations by Paul Graf, cabinet vice president for services, and Jim Tanek, director of volunteer programs, assisted by John Cauley, coordinator of the newly-created MSU Volunteer Bureau.

Graf presented tentative plans for next spring break's ASMSU-sponsored trip to Freeport Grand Bahama Island by jet from Metropolitan Airport in Detroit.

The board authorized Graf to have a University representative sign the contract with the airline.

Volunteer program

Maintaining that the University should be more involved with social and urban problems, Tanek outlined the volunteer program's plans for fall term in the area of community action.

The newly-created Volunteer Bureau that Cauley will head will provide a centrally-located office where students who are interested in local volunteer projects can go to gather information instead of "running all over campus," Cauley said.

Toga-clad Latin scholars invade 'U' for convention

Don't be surprised this week if toga-clad Latin scholars come walking down the streets of campus—it's only the members of the National Junior Classical League enjoying their 15th annual National Convention here.

The theme of the Convention which began Sunday, is "A

Peaceful Life with Honor" taken from a translation by the statesman, Cicero.

Some 2,000 high school Latin students plus sponsors from about 2,000 schools all over the country will stay in Brody complex for the four-day convention.

The welcome and the keynote address by Robert L. Green, professor of education, will greet the students today. Tuesday all 2,000 will parade in Roman costume to Brody Road South for the Olympic Games.

A slave sale will follow and a banquet courtesy of Grand Ledge High School. Following the banquet, football coach Duffy Daugherty will present the awards to the "Olympic" winners.

The evening will end with a Roman bazaar and a Toga Hop.

Committee meetings, general assemblies and colloquia on topics such as Greek and Roman theatre, teaching, classical art and Roman law will also make up the day's activities.

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Lions win, 20-3 as defense shines

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Detroit Lions turned two interceptions and a fumble in the first half to lead to a 20-3 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in their National Football League pre-season game transferred here from Mexico City.

Sure-handed Lem Barney, who made 10 league interceptions as a rookie last year, latched onto two passes by Eagles halfback Izzy Lang and quarterback King Hill which led to the pair of Lions touchdowns. Rookie Jerry DePoyster kicked a 33-yard field goal set up when rookie George Chatlos a former MSU player recovered a kickoff return fumble by Alvin Haymond.

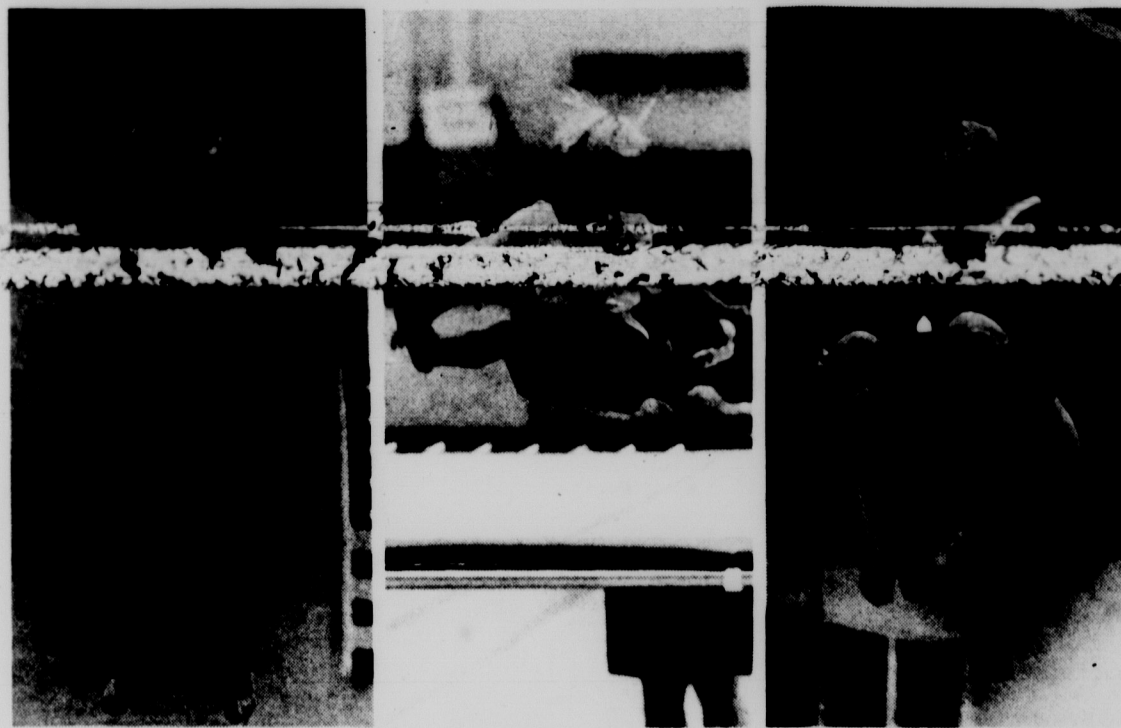
The Lions' speedy start which netted them a touchdown on the fourth play of the game, a one-yard rush by Mel

Farr after Barney returned his first interception 42 yards, began a general Eagles demoralization.

The alert Lions defense intercepted five passes, three from King Hill after Norm Snead suffered a broken ankle bone on Barney's first interception, and blunted other offensive moves by recovering three Philadelphia fumbles.

The fumble by Haymond on the kickoff return following Farr's touchdown in the first three minutes was recovered by Chatlos on the Eagles' 20, and after Farr was thrown for a 13-yard loss on a swing pass, DePoyster kicked his first field goal.

Barney's second interception of the opening period put the ball on the Eagle 26, and rookie quarterback Greg Barton, who played the first half, tossed the touchdown pass to Bill Malinchak.



Bounce high, bounce low

While young trampolinist Blair Gifford never got quite as high as Vicki Boller or low as Bob Dickson, the 3-year-old future champion enjoyed performing his specialty before the large crowd that attended "Nite of Stars" gymnastics spectacular Thursday evening.

"MISINTERPRETATED" MSU cleared of charges

By GREGG LORIA
State News Sports Writer

Another alleged violation, the issuance of movie passes to athletes, was also without merit since the program can authorize calls.

Movie passes were issued to various different groups on campus, so the so-called "Duffy passes" were within the limits.

The only infringement of the rules found by Reed was numerous, unauthorized long distance phone calls by athletes. He reprimanded Spartan assistant football coach Gordie Serr for permitting numerous athletes to make these long distance calls.

A problem that has cropped up throughout the Big 10 was also solved—that of a standard policy of issuing complimentary tickets to athletes. To prevent athletes from selling their "free" tickets, the conference will mail the tickets to persons specified by the athlete.

Reed stated that most of the student newspaper charges were without foundation, specifically the charge that the MSU athletic department would find jobs for prospective football players.

The Big Ten Commissioner also rejected the Daily's evidence that future MSU football prospects had been feted at a lavish banquet in Chicago.

"The Michigan Daily grossly misinterpreted the facts surrounding the Chicago banquet. The dinner banquet was a previously advertised alumni meeting," Reed said.

"Another incident concerning a prospective recruit was also twisted around. MSU never paid transportation and room and board expenses for the parents of a prospective athlete. The high school coach handled all the expenses," Reed added.

facility representatives and athletic director, cleared MSU of the major charges leveled at it by the Michigan Daily. The Daily's accusations were aimed specifically at discrepancies in the MSU athletic department.

to make these long distance calls. MSU has changed its policy since the program can authorize calls.

'Keyes' men bet to unlock crown

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of an 11 part survey by State News Sports Editor Tom Brown on the coming Big Ten football race and MSU's sectional opponents.

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Writer

In this day of increased specialization in football, it might do to go against the grain and attribute Purdue University's recent football successes to one individual—Leroy Keyes.

The Boilermakers' "Golden Mr. Do-Everything" passes, catches and runs with all the

verve and elan that he displays as a defensive standout. Keyes handles all his tasks so well that perhaps that all-time Lafayette favorite, Coach John Mollenkopf, might be planning a full vacation.

While Keyes' versatility might nudge out Southern California's O.J. Simpson in the race for the Heisman Trophy, it won't be the only factor in a potential Purdue bid for a Rose Bowl ride and a national crown.

The No. 2 performer at defensive tackle and offensive guard for the last two years, 250-pound Clanton King moves to offensive tackle for the 1968 campaign.

A No. 1 performer at defensive tackle and offensive guard for the last two years, 250-pound Clanton King moves to offensive tackle for the 1968 campaign.

Two more starters, Don Webster and Tim Foley, return to the defensive backfield. Mollenkopf will round out his defensive alignment with a top sophomore, Steve deGrandmaison, and a senior veteran, Larry Erch.

Close to a sure thing as Big Ten champion, the Boilermakers are good for a 9-1 this season, 7-0 in conference action.



Nicklaus wins 'Classic' in 3-way 'sudden death'

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus dropped an 8-foot birdie putt on the fifth extra hole of a sudden death playoff with Lee Elder Sunday to win the \$125,000 American Golf Classic with dramatic suddenness.

Nicklaus, who picked up \$25,000 in postage bonds before the brink of defeat on the 17th green of the Firestone Country Club course when Elder, a fine-playing black pro, grazed the edge of the cup and had to settle for a par.

The tournament ended in a three-way tie between Nicklaus, Elder and Frank Beard. They all finished at even par 280 to touch off the longest playoff of the year on the PGA tour.

Beard was eliminated on the first hole when Nicklaus and Elder both birdied the "monster" 625-yard 16th hole. It was the same hole where defending champion Arnold Palmer a few hours earlier dropped out of the running when he got a triple-bogey eight.

The first time they played the 17th green Nicklaus faced elimination from the playoff. Elder hit his second shot to within five feet of the cup while Nicklaus was in a bunker at the front of the 17th green. But burly Nicklaus holed a sensational 20-foot putt to stay alive.

Restarting on the 16th hole, the two players put their second shots on the green. Elder 15 feet away from the pin and Nicklaus about eight feet. Elder two-putted and Nicklaus sank his putt amid the cheers of a record gallery of 23,331.

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33 known dead in plane crash

A 19-year-old Cincinnati girl on her way to Virginia Beach for a few days' vacation died in a local hospital Sunday, the 33rd victim of a Piedmont Airlines plane crash Saturday.

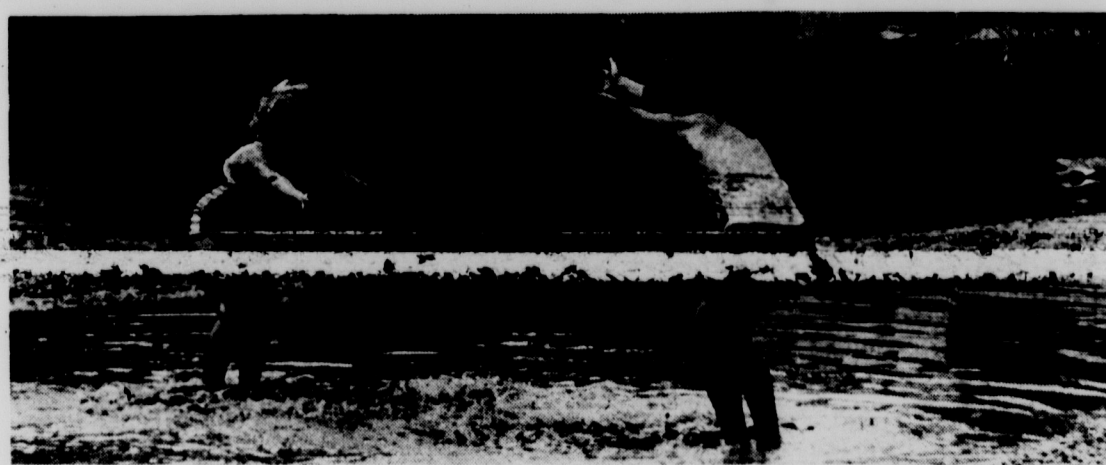
Sue Boskin died at 6:50 a.m. EDT, attendants at Charleston General Hospital said.

Four persons aboard the plane survived the crash. Two remained in critical condition at hospitals Sunday: Judy Benhase, 20, Cincinnati, and Darrell Triplett, 20, Branchland W. Va.

worst air disaster in West Virginia history.

W.G. McGee, a Piedmont vice president who arrived here shortly after the crash, said that by Sunday noon about 15 bodies had been released to funeral homes designated by relatives.

He said he expected the remaining bodies to be identified positively by evening.



Muddy fun

Rain and mud can be fun and not just a nuisance as these little girls splash in muddy puddles after the heavy rainfall last week.

State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

10-DAY CONFERENCE

Rural women meet here

Barbara Schiller, 19, and Thomas Voignier, 27, both of Cincinnati, were in fair condition at Charleston General.

The plane, Flight 230 from Louisville, Ky., to Norfolk, Va., was making an instrument approach through fog and smoke shortly before 9 a.m. Saturday when it slammed to the ground, just short of and slightly below the start of the main runway at Charleston's mountaintop Kana-wha Airport.

The twin-engine Fairchild FH227 skipped over the top of a 300-foot ravine before the runway and skidded 75 yards down the airstrip, bursting into flames.

The victims of the crash were taken to a nearby hangar where a temporary morgue was set up. FBI agents began the task of identification of the bodies

While MSU can always boast a huge variety of nationalities, it will be 2,500 women richer Sept. 3-14 as it hosts the Twelfth Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World.

Coming from the United States, Canada and 50 other countries, the women represent six million country women and homemakers, belonging to 200 societies in 56 countries. The organization is essentially agricultural in its background and interests and therefore chose MSU, the first land grant college in this country, for its 1968 meeting.

The theme of the 10-day conference is "Learning to Live" and it will relate its work-study sessions to four prime areas: the individual, the family, the community and the world. The organization works for improved living conditions and better homes throughout the world and encourages women to take over their place in community life wherever they live.

In the opening session, the delegates will be greeted by Gov. Romney, President Hannah and Mrs. Aroiti Dutt of India, current president of the organization.

Principal conference speakers will include President Hannah; Earl Butz, Purdue; Miss Freda Gwilliam, G.B.E.; Women's Education Adviser to the United Kingdom Ministry of Overseas Development and other world leaders in agricultural and related endeavors.

Forums and group studies concerning world problem areas will fill the day's programs. Sept. 8, however, will be set aside for overseas delegates to visit American homes in the East Lansing area.

Housed on campus during their 10-day stay, the women will have the cultural facilities of MSU, including an exhibition of North American art, available to them as well as planned entertainment.

Subject matter for the educational forums and discussion groups will include the four topics of the individual, the family, the community and the world.

Discussions on the individual will focus on training of social workers and educational psychology with special reference

to vocational guidance in schools plus home economics in developing countries.

The problems of working mothers, safety in the home and training for homemaking skills will comprise the forums on the family.

The community will be discussed in terms of its changes, its needs, the role of voluntary organizations in building better communities, and community action programs such as housing, nursery

schools and programs for the mentally and physically disabled.

Learning to live in a crowded world, population and feeding problems, changes in agricultural technology, and problems of consumption, world trade and industrialization of rural areas will be considered in the groups on the topic of the world.

Short tours to Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and New York will follow the conference.

NSA history

(continued from page one)

the point that they made up 80 per cent of NSA's annual budget.

Supposedly the CIA involvement was known by only a few NSA officers who had been cleared for security and had signed security oaths.

Through the Joseph McCarthy and Eisenhower eras, the CIA not only provided the money but became more aggressive

in telling NSA how they wanted it spent. What the CIA wanted to know most of all was what was going on in the minds of students in other countries.

NSA staffers who were working abroad sent reports back to the NSA headquarters where they found their way into CIA files. President Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson were aware of the NSA-CIA affair but did nothing.

But when Philip Sherburne, NSA vice-president for international affairs was elected president in 1966 he discovered the economic ties with the CIA. Shocked at the extent to which the CIA had infiltrated NSA, Sherburne severed all ties between NSA and CIA.

And then along came Ramparts magazine.

In their usual expose style, Ramparts uncovered the whole ugly mess. They were a little late though because NSA under Sherburne had ousted the CIA two months before.

But the Ramparts article made generally known what had previously been a kind of hushed-up affair—and it turned student opinion, for the time being at least, against NSA.

Last year's NSA Congress at the University of Maryland in

Nonviolent action needed at convention: Williams

ATLANTA (AP) —

called Sunday for nonviolent demonstrations by groups demanding an open convention when Democrats pick their presidential nominee in Chicago.

"We must have positive demonstrations at Chicago, show them how we feel, but they must be nonviolent," Williams told a southern meeting of the National Coalition for an Open Convention.

"I don't mind a bloodbath, because we're bleeding in Vietnam," the political director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said. "But a violent demonstration would give Democrats a free pass to the White house."

"Challenging groups must convince delegates at the convention that we will not support a closed convention," Williams said. "We want the delegates to vote their conscience in a secret ballot."

Williams called the Republican convention at Miami "a catastrophe. It was unbelievable a man like Nixon would stoop down and pick a man from the bottom of the barrel that only an insane voter could support," he said.

Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon selected Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew as his running mate last week.

Williams told about 20 persons

of Columbia at the meeting that he was not interested "in penny ante reforms. I'm concerned about political revolutions."

"I'm not sure this country could survive four years under a Nixon, a Humphrey or a McCarthy. We still have not bought democracy ourselves, Williams said. "We have been trying to sell something to the world that we have not adopted. We must realize that this is the lying nation on the face of the earth, and if we don't do something about our way of life soon, we won't have a way of life."

Later, however, Williams said in an interview that he thought that the man selected will make a difference. But he said he was referring to the fact that the country needs to be able to participate in the decision that picks the nominee.

"Personally, I'm going to be working on my own at the con-

vention for McCarthy." Wil-

expected the SCLC to endorse anyone and added that his work for McCarthy would be as an individual and not as a member of SCLC.

The turnout for the meeting — designed to unite the southern groups protesting the makeup of regular delegations to the Democratic conventions — was far short of the nearly 200 expected. A Saturday night meeting was called off and the session Sunday started 90 minutes behind schedule because keynote speaker Al Lowenstein of Long Island, N.Y., national chairman of the coalition, had not arrived.

Delegates in the audience said they represented Georgia, Kentucky, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Kansas, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Virginia, Arkansas and the District of Columbia.

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STEP seeks direction

(continued from page one)

It would be unfair for STEP's history to be condemned in light of such criticisms. The speaker was merely calling for STEP's good work to continue, but with the recognition that even good things must grow and take new shapes to match changing needs.

Dave Hollister, a Lansing teacher and a veteran STEP worker, commented that this year Rust freshmen were more aggressive, less docile, less willing to sit back and soak up the words of the instructors and tutors, more interested in questioning and asking how and why. Far from being a criticism, Hollister felt this a favorable change, offering a renewed challenge to student and tutor alike.

"30 individuals"

He also found this year's STEP group to be "30 individuals whose allegiance was to themselves as individuals." Some were there solely for an "educational" program; others found an interest in social revolution.

The general taboo on bi-racial dating, the black-white price discrepancies at the local theatre, the segregated churches, Rust

College's paternalistic, Uncle Tomistic policies—and here some may not have considered them as such—these situations confronted STEP, demanding a policy and philosophy to cope with them.

Policy debate

Was it STEP's place to adopt a policy of isolationism and remain safe and secure on campus, concerning itself only with teaching basic communication skills? Or was it proper for inter-racial couples to go uptown — as they did — and for black students to organize and approach the theatre manager requesting posted prices and printed tickets — which they successfully obtained?

Activists and educationalists. Some said leading social change was necessary and appropriate. Others felt it only appropriate to stimulate, but not attempt to lead, needed reform. Others felt it not.

Hollister added that the Rust students serving as tutors were shocked at the dissension among the MSU group. "While it seemed deadly to some of them, it was but a sign of strength to me," he said. "They were visibly shaken by criticism of the college. Their environment doesn't

lead to challenging the administration."

Rust defended

The Rust tutors, he noted, were agreeable on the need for change when it related to the community, such as the theatre issue, but unsympathetic to charges against Rust.

On the other hand, Hollister said the white Mississippians working with STEP were generally more militant than any of the Michigan group.

Dave Sworin had little to say about his summer at Rust. "There was a lot of confusion about what we were there to do. In the future it shouldn't be so diversified."

Part of the program allowed for watching "Of Black America," the recent CBS series. Barb Hickok, a two-year volunteer, said, "This was something they came to see every week—that says something. My teaching partner from Mississippi commented, 'Did you ever think that this could be a way to keep people from rioting in the streets?'"

She continued, "But this was something about them for them to be proud of. Someone was finally saying it was all right to be black."

More change desired

Miss Hickok noted an obvious change in Rust students from last year—"They wanted more change." And she found that some of the white students expressed a need to change things faster. She felt STEP's calling is in the educational area, to "upgrade the educational standards of Rust's incoming freshmen. But some of the volunteers wanted to change the world in five weeks. It takes more than that."

The Rev. John Duley, project supervisor, stressed the value of STEP in mixing culture and thus enabling Mississippi students to make better judgments of the entire population.

Duley noted that students from Ole Miss and Millsaps favored an altered program, to be more oriented toward community organization and social alteration.

In Duley's words, the criticisms and suggested changes for STEP are "not a rejection of the four years, but a positive recognition that to be significant, STEP must keep up with the changing times. To keep it meaningful, it must be flexible. To freeze and institutionalize it would kill it."

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Ulbricht, Czechs set talks

PRAGUE (AP)—Walter Ulbricht, East Germany's Communist leader, is expected to arrive in Prague today for talks with the Czechoslovak reform Communist leadership.

The unexpected announcement of Ulbricht's visit suggested that the East German leader, known for his political realism in the past, has concluded that the tide cannot be reversed in Czechoslovakia and has decided to make the best of it.

The talks are expected to center mainly on economic questions and possibly on Ulbricht's campaign to win recognition from West Germany, which regards his country as the Soviet zone of occupation of Germany.

Unpopular among Czechs
Ulbricht is very unpopular in Czechoslovakia because of

the vitriolic East German press campaign against Czechoslovak liberalization.

Ulbricht was booed and jeered in Bratislava when he went there to sign the declaration of six Communist parties that retreated from previous demands for a halt in Czechoslovak liberalization.

The Bratislava conference, attended by the Soviet, East German, Polish, Hungarian, Bulgarian and Czechoslovak Communist parties—called for a top level East bloc economic meeting to discuss a modernization of COMECON, the Communist version of the West European Common Market.

Favor economic reform

Both countries are known to favor a number of economic reforms, including making the Soviet ruble convertible so that barter would not be necessary in dealings with the Soviet Union.

Czechoslovakia at present has a huge surplus in its trade with the Soviet Union and is having difficulty in determining goods it wants from the Russians to reduce the surplus.

East Germany also has a trade surplus with the Russians. In addition, Ulbricht is believed to be interested in

making sure that the Czechoslovaks continue their support with West Germany.

"All-round cooperation"

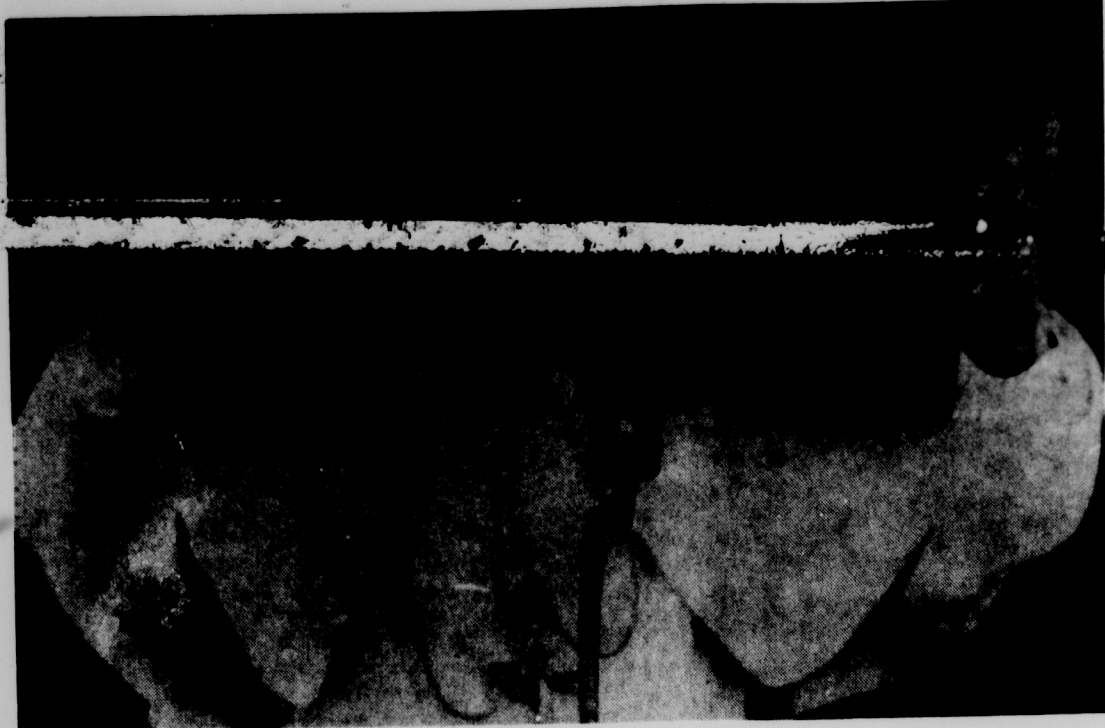
After bidding farewell to Tito Sunday morning, Dubcek told reporters: "It was a good visit, we are all satisfied with the results."

"We are convinced that the visit will contribute to a further extension of Yugoslav economic relations and bring intensification of our all-round cooperation."

In an interview with the Communist party organ Rude Pravo, obviously foreshadowing the talks with Ulbricht, a

Czechoslovak economic official said:

"Economic ties between its peoples and by their common political interests, which stem out of their social order and alliance alignment. The most important factor is economic advantage, a rule which applies universally."



Pope prays

Pope Paul VI gives his blessing to several thousand people gathered beneath the balcony of his summer residence in Caste Gandolfo, Italy. The pontiff asked the people to pray for him after the recent controversy that has arisen over his encyclical on birth control.

OF BIRTH CONTROL BAN Pope prays for opponents

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope Paul VI asked God's blessing Sunday for all who oppose his stand against artificial birth control, "so that their conscience may be illuminated."

It was the third time since his birth control encyclical, "Humanae Vitae" was issued July 29 that the Pontiff spoke publicly in its defense. The document is under bitter attack from many Roman Catholics and non-Catholics around the world.

Addressing the crowd assembled for his Sunday blessing at his summer residence, Pope Paul said of world reaction to the encyclical that, "Very many of the comments are most noble and favorable; others are not."

"We ask," he added, "that God comfort our teaching with his authority, his serenity and his goodness. May all those who accept that teaching be blessed."

"And may all those who oppose it be blessed, so that their conscience may be illuminated and guided by moral, true and superior doctrinal rectitude. If nothing else, we have asked them to reflect on a subject of such vital importance."

His words lent support to a growing impression in Vatican circles that the Pope will hold to his ban on contraceptive devices and pills against all pressures for change.

In his first comment on the encyclical, made at his weekly general audience July 31, Pope Paul told of torment in reaching his decisions and said he had known it would cause anguish to millions. In his second com-

ment, Aug. 4, he defended the document, but conceded he understood the reasons for opposition to it.

Elsewhere, a leading liberal cardinal declared that the Pope can be criticized for his stand on birth control but that there must be no schism in the church.

"The time of schisms is past," Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, archbishop of Utrecht,

the Netherlands, said.

In an interview published by the Milan newspaper Corriere della Sera, Cardinal Alfrink was quoted as saying that despite the encyclical the individual conscience must remain the final judge of right and wrong in birth control.

"But at the same time," he said, "remember that in the formation of conscience one must recognize the authoritative place

of the word of papal teaching even if, as in this case, the teaching is not infallible."

Racial disorders hit Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Police and national guardsmen continued patrolling the streets here Sunday after two nights of racial disturbances in which three persons were wounded by gunfire.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller ordered a curfew from midnight Saturday until 6 a.m. Sunday, but reports of fire bombings and rock throwing kept Little Rock and North Little Rock police and firemen busy until early Sunday morning.

A national guardsman was shot in the right foot Saturday while helping police break up a group of blacks.

Police said a white pedestrian was shot in the groin while walking down a street in North Little Rock shortly after the curfew went into effect. He was treated at a hospital and released. No arrest has been made.

One black man was wounded by gunfire Friday night and a policeman was injured as about 300 blacks returned to a community center after attending a memorial service for a young black inmate beaten to death at the county penal farm Aug. 2.

Police said Sunday 35 persons had been arrested during the curfew.

From 8:45 p.m. Saturday until 1:08 a.m. Sunday, firemen fought 16 fires of which most were caused by firebombs, a department spokesman said.

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