Trustees to examine osteopathic affiliation

By MARILYN PATTERSON State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees Friday night asked for a committee report on a possible affiliation of a state school of osteopathy with the University.

A committee that includes Provost John Cantlon, William H. Knisely, director of the Institute for Biology and Medicine, and Andrew Hunt, dean of the College of Human Medicine, will report its recommendations to the trustees in September.

A bill which now awaits Gov. Milliken's signature authorizes the State Board of Education to affiliate the osteopathic school with one of three state universities which now have medical schools. The three are the University of Michigan. Wayne State University and MSU.

Knisely estimated that if the osteopathic school is affiliated with MSU, it would take about one year to plan and fund it for operation.

He said that it could take advantage of the physical facilities and some academic departments which now exist.

The University would, he said, "search for the best physician-administrator to be its dean" and look for professional osteopaths to teach.

Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, said that he finds it "completely unacceptable" that the legislature has established an advisory board of six people appointed by the governor to govern the school of

'We wouldn't want to compromise the constitutional authority of this board (the University's trustees) by any

academic program." Acting President Adams said.

Adams and Knisely assured White that any situation challenging the trustees' authority would be corrected if the osteopathic school is to be affiliated with MSU



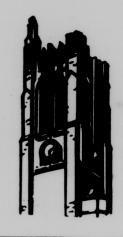
Case tightens

Bloodstains found in the home of a Michigan State Policeman have led police to John Norman Collins, 22, the policeman's nephew, key suspect in the slaying of Karen Sue Beineman, a coed at Eastern Michigan University.

AP Wirephoto

MICHIGAN STATE

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Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, August 4, 1969

Bloodstains covered by paint provide needed murder clue

YPSILANTI (UPI) -- Bloodstains under a cover of fresh paint at a State Policeman's home led to the handsome student-athlete charged with the latest of seven sadistic sex slayings that have terrified the coeds of two universities in the past two years.

John Norman Collins, a 22-year-old Eastern Michigan University (EMU) student, was arrested after his vacationing uncle returned home to find a corner of the cement floor in his basement had been freshly sprayed with black paint, it

was learned Sunday. The uncle, State Police Cpl. David Leik of the Ypsilanti Post, reportedly scraped away some of the paint and found the bloodstains underneath. Flecks of blood also were found on the dryer in the same corner.

Blood types match Crime laboratory experts found the blood matched the blood type of Karen Sue Beineman, 18, Grand Rapids. The freshman EMU coed had disappeared July 23, and her nude, strangled and beaten body was found in a wooded ravine on the outskirts of nearby Ann Arbor three days later.

Collins, who had been given the key to Leik's house so he could feed the family dog, was arrested the day after the bloodstains were found. It was a week after the petite, brown-haired Miss Beineman was killed.

Her death followed a pattern similar to the slayings of six other young women --four of them in the past five months. The women, all long-haired brunettes ranging in age from 13 to 23, were beaten, stabbed, slashed, strangled and sexually abused, and their bodies were discovered within a 15-mile triangle of farms, woods and hills that surrounds this twin university community. EMU is at Ypsilanti, and the University of Michigan (U-M) is at Ann Arbor, five miles to the west.

An eighth young woman, Margaret Phillips, 25, a doctoral degree candidate in sociology at U-M, was fatally shot in her apartment about one month ago. But an ex-convict she was helping rehabilitate has been charged with her death, and police believe he was not connected with any of the other slayings.

No connections

'There's no evidence to firmly tie him (Collins) to the other cases right now," Curtis K. Stadfeld, director of EMU public relations who is acting as police spokesman, told reporters at a Sunday afternoon news conference.

"We don't necessarily have a certified package of eight killings," Stadfeld said. "We have eight different killings. Police weren't sure there's one man responsible. There may be eight different people involved. At this time, we just don't know.

he's (Collins) involved in any of the other cases, or that any one person or group did all of them.

Police have been increasingly closemouthed about the case, and Stadfeld said they would neither confirm nor deny reports that any evidence has been found.

"We simply cannot try this case in public and through the news media," Stadfeld said. "We have to protect our case."

He refused to comment on a report published in the Detroit Free Press Sunday edition that Collins' fingerprint was found in the fresh paint. The Free Press also said police had discovered evidence that Miss Beineman had been tied spreadeagle, stripped naked and beaten before she was strangled, and her body had then been left in the basement for two days before it was dumped in the ravine.

Force increased

Stadfeld said the force of 25 detectives working full time on the slavings had been increased to between 30 and 50 working around the clock. This was because the "input of tips has dramatically improved. Now that they have one particular suspect, people are beginning to loosen up," Stadfeld said.

Collins faces pretrial examination Thursday. Stadfeld said he expected that to be completed within one day. But he refused to say whether Collins has made any statement to police.

After his arrest, police reportedly found blood and hair in the passenger compartment and trunk of his car.

Miss Beineman was last seen leaving a wig shop in Ypsilanti where she had just bought a hairpiece. Witnesses told police she was on the back seat of a motorcycle driven by a tall, handsome. dark-haired young man.

'Motorcycle nut'

cribed as a "motorcycle nut," had access to several motorbikes.

Two employes of the wig shop have identified Collins as the man Miss Beineman was last seen with, police said. A third witness, an unidentified EMU coed, also identified him in a lineup as the man who offered her a ride shortly before Miss Beineman disappeared.



Photographer interrogated about slayings

A photographer for the State News has been questioned in connection with the recent rash of sex slayings in the Ann Arbor-Ýpsilanti twin university area.

Bob Ivins, Niles senior, was working in conjunction with an Associated Press reporter to capture the MSU campus reaction to the slayings.

Ivins used Carol Clark, Plymouth junior, as a subject, photographed her on the banks of the Red Cedar River and told her a reporter would contact

When Miss Clark failed to be contacted after the session, she became alarmed and notified the MSU Dept. of Public

Miss Clark allegedly claims she lived near one of the victims.

Ivins was interrogated by department officials and cleared. pleading innocent to Police said Collins, whom friends des- charges of trying to terrorize Miss Clark.

Mini-state defense plan studied by United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)--A new study--to be presented Monday to the Security Council--asks that the United Nations consider guaranteeing tiny countries against attack.

The report says a so-called ministate with no defense establishment or military alliance "contributes somehow to the relaxation of international tensions and to general disarmament.

Accordingly, the U.N. study concluded, such a state is entitled to a special measure of protection from the international community The report request that the U.N.

examine the question if a number of mini-states--whether members or nonmembers--ask it to. Such guarantees might be easier to achieve than more ambitious peace plans, the report says, " because

Rogers restates refusal of support for Peking seat

HONG KONG (AP)-The United States is "very interested" in having talks with Red China, but it has no intention of promoting Peking for a seat in the United Nations, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Sunday.

We are definitely interested in having China take part in world affairs." Rogers said on his arrival from Formosa and talks with Peking's arch foe, Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek.

'We realize there are tensions in the world, and we want to talk to the people who are causing the tensions." Rogers told newsmen.

He said the United States has no plans to hinge its policy on who should have the China seat in the United Nations. Before leaving Formosa, the Secretary stressed that his government would continue to support the Nationlists' right to represent China in the world forum.

the mini-states are further removed from power politics.

The 230-page study, "Status and Problems of Very Small States and Territories," was issued by the U.N. Institute for Training and Research.

It listed 96 such states and territories of various kinds ranging in area from Monaco, three-fifths of a square mile, to the Congo Brazzaville with 132,000 square miles--and in population from Pitcairn Island with 92 people up to Trinidad and Tobago with a million. Seventeen of the states are U.N. members.

The United States has been lobbying for associate U.N. membership for ministates. Associate membership would carry rights of full membership except voting and being elected to office. It would be for states too small to afford full membership.



Visiting President Nixon and his folk-troupe partner smiled today as they participated in the Hora, a folk circle dance, during Nixon's visit to Bucharest's Village Museum. Nixon has completed his 13day global tour by visiting with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Former Wilson manager refuses second hearing

By BARBARA PARNESS State News Staff Writer

One of the employes charged with racial discrimination during the Wilson Hall takeover spring term has decided not to participate in a second hearing. Leland E. Carr, University attorney, said. Carr said Elaine M. Mishler, for-

mer Wilson Hall manager, transferred to a non-supervisory position as a result of the first hearing, has decided that "there would be no substantial gain from a new trial.

Both Miss Mishler and Joseph Trantham, former Wilson Hall food service manager, were offered new hearings by Acting President Adams following the passage of a resolution by the Academic Council recommending such action.

Carr said he received notification of Miss Mishler's decision early in July from Donald G. Fox, a Lansing lawyer who has been representing Miss Mish-

In his notification, Fox said Miss Mishler's decision not to go through with the new hearing was in no way an admission of her guilt of the charges against her.

Trantham, the other employe involved in the dispute, said he still wants to go ahead with a second hearing.

"Her (Miss Mishler's) situation was completely different than mine. I would assume that I have to fight for my rights because the permanency of her new job was not specified whereas mine was," Tranthan said. He said the decision following the

first hearing specifically prohibited him from ever occupying a supervisory position with the University. Trantham said the decision relating to Miss Mishler did not have a stipulation of this kind.

No date for a rehearing of the case has been set yet. Carr said the delay has probably been the result of disagreements between the lawvers for the

He said a letter was sent to Duane M. Hildebrandt, Trantham's lawyer, a number of weeks ago listing eight possible candidates to sit on the three-man panel which will conduct the second hearing.

All of the candidates listed were approved by the National Conciliation Service in Washington, D.C., which sets qualifications for men to sit on mediation boards, he added.

Nixon returns to U.S. after 13-day global tour

MILDENHALL, England (AP)--President Nixon flew home Sunday after bringing new American policy to Asian leaders and being mobbed by thousands of wellwishers in Communist Romanis, where he danced hand-in-hand to gypsy music with host President Nicolae Ceausescu.

Nixon ended his 13-day global tour with a one-hour meeting with British in a crowd of about 1,000 before a pri-Prime Minister Harold-Wilson during a twohour refueling stop here on the flight from Bucharest to Washington.

Summing up his eight-nation journey, Nixon said here, "deep differences" divide the world, "but as we saw very dramatically and very movingly in Bucharest yesterday and today, those things which unite men and women in the world are much stronger than those that divide

He expressed hope that "this trip may

have served the purpose of bringing people closer together

A hatless Wilson kissed Mrs. Nixon and shook the President's hand as they stepped off Air Force One onto a long red carpet. The two leaders reviewed a Royal Air Force honor guard, and Nixon shook hands with several spectators vate meeting with Wilson

Informal chat

Aides said the meeting was "completely informal." Nixon described it as "just a good chat." But Wilson indicated it covered a good deal of ground, saving he got a full report on Nixon's world

tour that would help in "planning ahead." "I think that in just over an hour we got through as much business as we did in two days in February, Wilson said,

referring to his last meeting with the U.S.

Nixon took off for Washington at 2:25

During his 28-hour stay in Romania, Nixon received the biggest, most enthusiastic reception of his global tour. He loved it, calling Romanians "great

Col. Marin Dumitru, chief of Romanian security for the visit--the first to a Communist country by a U.S. President since 1945--estimated as many as two million of his countrymen had turned out for a series of Nixon motorcades

through Bucharest.

Captivated audience If Nixon did nothing else while in the Communist country, he seemed to score a breakthrough with the Romanian people, captivated by the success of the American moon landing and hungry for attention from the outside world.

Ceausescu got caught up in the spirit of the occasion when the two presidents toured a restored historic Romanian village Sunday morning. Encountering a circle of costumed young women dancing a gypsy Hora, Nixon and Ceausescu joined hands with very little prodding and

got into the swing of things. Dancer Valentina Bedea stepped between the two men and later proclaimed Nixon to be a good dancer.

Wherever Nixon traveled in Bucharest, thousands watched, sometimes after waiting an hour or more in a drenching thunderstorm or dark of night.

At 8:30 a.m. Sunday, several hundred thousand Romanians witnessed Nixon's perambulations, more than he could expect at that hour in any American city,

even during the height of an election campaign.

Flowery reception

Men and women tossed flowers at him or simply waved them in the air. There were frequent shouts of "hoo-rah." Apartment balconies were crowded with people in night clothes.

One half-lathered man ran out of the barbershop and joined the throng. Plainclothesmen of the secret police seemed to join as enthusiastically as the others in the handclapping and waving.

Mrs. Nixon said: "They were out at 11 o'clock last night too. It's a good way to end the trip.'

Whenever Nixon stepped from a limousine and walked toward a crowd, he was engulfed and jostled by onlookers rhyth-

mically chanting "Nix-on, Nix-on!" During a Sunday morning visit to a cooperative farmer's market, the President accepted grapes from clerks. At the urging of his wife--"Buy them, Dick."--he almost purchased two heads of cabbage for the equivalent of 10 cents, but Nixon decided they would be too bulky to carry.

East-West tolerance Nixon arrived in Bucharest Saturday

advocating that East and West improve relations and adopt a live-and-let-live philosophy toward each other. He left the capital city in the same note, telling a large farewell crowd at Otopeni Airport: "Regardless of differences of policies, the peoples of the world are determined to be one.'

Ronald L. Ziegler, the President's press secretary, said Nixon and Ceausescu 'agreed that there exists no direct controversial issues" between their two countries.

(please turn to page 6)

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

UNIVERSITY

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EDITORIALS

Rush to judgment on Collins unwise

No doubt everyone especially in the Ann Arbor area, is at least somewhat relieved now that the State Police have arrested John Norman Collins for the Beineman murder. Certainly, most hope that Collins will turn out to be the Ann Arbor strangler and that this bloody chapter in Michigan history can be closed once and for all.

We must, however, avoid any sort of rush to judgment before all the facts are known. It would be tragic both for Collins and for the people of Michigan if this incident were to · turn into another Shepard case. The outrush of prejudicial journalism that followed the Collins arrest would be very hard for him to live down if he is innocent. Conversely, if he is guilty he could conveivably go free at some time in the future

on the charge that the jury was biased.

We certainly hope that the law enforcement agencies involved will not give up the chase just yet. Though Collins may be implicated in one killing, there are six others as yet unexplained. The possibility exists that there may be another slaver or slavers still at large.

The people of Michigan should await some further clarification of the details surrounding the case before they write it off as solved. Under no circumstances should they take it upon themsleves to usurp the powers of a jury.

furtunate if one hapless lad were to become the scapegoat for the fears of a disturbed popu-

-- The Editors

Commit SACRILEGE

It has often been said that East Lansing is the vortex of all action; it is the center around which all things revolve. This analogy is more appropriate than most of its proponents probably realized. By definition, a vortex such as the center of a tornado or East Lansing is nothing--is, indeed.

a vacuum. If one doubts the proof of this analysis, then he has only to ask one question: when was the last time anything really gassy happened in this humble burg? Granted, there are the ill-attended concerts in the park on Sundays, but, then, there are six other days between. What of these? The Circle Players or the films at Fairchild, while good, certainly do not fill the cultural vacuum entirely.

Ah, how the heart goes back to those wonderful days of summer term 1968. Keggers everywhere, beach parties daily and beautiful girls abounding. Where does one go to find a date, let alone a pick-up, in this vast summer wasteland of

Grandmothers? The Gables? Even if one can handle the often prohibitive cost of these illustrious establishments, the quest more often than not will end in frustration. Everybody at every pub in this metropolis is trying to make some time, but nobody wants to get made.

It is time that the students of MSU faced the bare and awful truth. Boredom does not rise miasma - like from the streets and alleys of East Lansing, rather its raging-quiet fires are fed by the sedate eminations of our own beings.

We are apathetic. We have allowed ourselves to become stuck in a mire of our own creation. The creeping, stifling bureaucratic thinking of these times has pervaded our very souls. Parasites, we live on the memories of the good times of the past, and all we do is

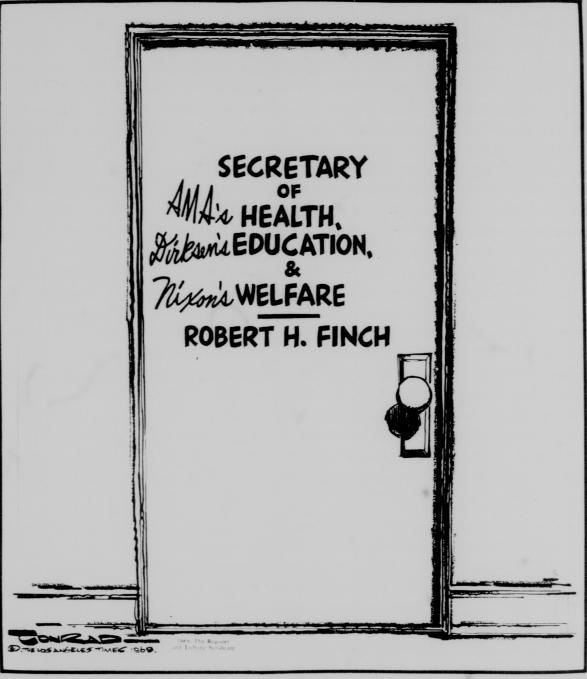
It is time for the inhabitants of this multiversity to arise and cast off the chains of complacency!

Salvation is in sight. Deep in the bowels of the Student Services Bldg., an underground organization has been formed and is preparing to strike out at the evils of our decadent

SACRILEGE (Student sociation for Cultural Revolution In Lansing for Ecstasy and Gregariousness Eternal is readving for the battle. They urge all students to unite under their banner and begin the holy crusade for fun.

Arise, you slaves of habit! Buy a keg and invite the whole apartment house. Get all your friends together with drums and gongs and kazoos and under Beaumont Tower defv the very gods with your joyous clamor. Assail the beach, storm the bars, snake-dance through the streets until cockcrow. It is summer and it is time to assert our constitutional and dog-given right to the pursuit of happiness, or forever kiss it off.

And, when you do all of these things, as you storm through the streets of East Lansing waving Hefner's little multi-colored book in your hands. vou might remember SAC-RILEGE and invite their Ad Hoc Beering Committee along -- They are bored, too



DAVID BASSETT

A semblance of cooperation

cally state the formation of a cohesive group;

however, it does seem valid to assume that it is

now at least possible for radical blacks and whites

It may be a premature judgment to unequivo-

A gathering was held last week which may someday be looked upon in retrospect as the point at which America reversed its course from one of annhilation to assimilation.

This meeting, held in Oakland (Calif.) Auditorium, predictably gained little publicity from the news media. This is due to the fact that the meeting signaled for the first time a recognizable sem-It would be exceedingly un- blance of cooperation between black and white radicals, a hard fact for the Establishment to swallow.

> Up until last week, militant blacks and whites had met and exchanged views sporadically and disinterestedly. Neither group seemed desirous of erradicating their racist attitudes in favor of instituting a plan of cooperation, the aim of which would be to restructure, if not destroy, the system which seeks to silence any group, black or white, which does not preach views similar to it.

> The three-day meeting, organized and run by the Black Panthers, showed more than a glimmer of hope of forming an alliance between radicals in the United States. The meeting was unique in that none of the customary antagonism characteristic of the left was present.

> Even an apparent liberal, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, conceded the fact that militancy and radicalism may be the only alternative left for blacks. "We will be as nonviolent as we can be and as militant as we must be. We must survive. Jackson said. These words, coming from the mouth of one who had often preached the acquiescent passivism of Martin Luther King, could be interpreted as being an abrupt about-face.

> Only one episode of violence marked the convention, and that occurred when an Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) member spotted a member of the Progressive Labor Party. The presence of this individual, whose group had helped make a shambles of the recent SDS convention in Chicago, was soon eliminated.

The implications of this meeting are numerous and of vast importance. Of primary note is the fact that white radicals finally came to the conclusion that

to meet . . . the Panthers are a relevant and vital force in the radical attempt to change

Whereas some whites had been in dubious sympathy with the Panthers' cause (most notably John Sinclair's White Panthers), few had seriously considered (if indeed they were willing a black-white

this spurious society. What had previously

been a doctrine of non-cooperation on

the part of radical whites changed into

at least a recognizable desire to join

Of far more importance, however, especially on a longer time spectrum, was the nature of the groups engaged in this conference. It is significant that such diverse groups as the Panthers and the Young Patriots (a new group of poor Appalachian whites living on Chicago's North Side) could even congregate under

one roof without blood being shed. It seems apparent that if a violent revolution is to occur in the United States it will be one of class and doctrine, not color. It may be a premature judgment to unequivocally state the formation of a cohesive group; however, it does seem valid to assume that it is now at least possible for radical blacks and whites to meet, exchange views and formulate tactics for social, political and economic

The importance of the political sphere which the participants in the convention occupy must also be realized. It wasn't the sphere of Martin Luther King and the Atlanta Council of Churches, nor was it the sphere of Whitney Young and the

Democratic Party; rather, it was the sphere of Mark Rudd and Cesar Chavez's brother and a Sioux Indian and Bobby

These radicals, whether they were aware of it or not, were putting into action exactly what Malcolm X had dreamed of in the last 50 weeks of his life. Malcolm realized that separatist groups like the Black Muslims were only placing unnecessary impediments in the path of black progress, and that if blacks were ever to gain control of what is rightfully a racial group, and b) align themselves with radicals of all color

It was this philosophy which prompted him to form the Organization of Afro-American Unity, a group which welcomed blacks and whites alike. It was this philosophy which led him to say on April 3. 1964: "We will become involved with anybody, anywhere, any time and in any manner that's designed to eliminate the evils, the political, economic and social evils, that are afflicting the people

These radicals must surely have been aware of the fact that they alone share the possibility of rapidly changing this society and preventing a second civil war based on racial hatred. They alone realize that prejudice and white racial superiority are ingrained in the very fibre of American society, and that to change this society's structure will necessitate for formation of a bond between radical

OUR READER'S MIND

Congress really does listen to taxpayers

To the Editor:

In defense of Dr. Will's lectures that the students of the "new-left" are "childish barbarians." I would like to comment on Dr. Sharma's refutation.

Dear. Dr. Sharma.

So you find it "shocking" that an MSU teacher of political science would label the "New Left" as really being "new barbarians." You imply that if one of your peers disagrees with your philosophy he ought not to be on the faculty and thus your "shock." Get set for a real shock-there are a lot of faculty on this campus and people throughout the country who do not agree with you.

Why, Dr. Sharma, should a teacher or student be exempt from criminal prosecution if he breaks the law? The confusion is apparently in your mind, not Dr. Will's. It is the duty of the police, not the teacher, to enforce the law regardless of how elite you may consider the status of the offender. Maybe vou don't like laws. Is that it? You might term the absence of our laws beautiful, but I would call it

In your generous quotings of Dr. William Eckhardt and Arthur Schlesinger Jr., with whom you obviously agree, your at-

tempt to polarize people into "rightist" and "leftist" camps is very neat. "Rightists" are called "patriotic, nationalistic, religious. anti-communist, militaristic, authoritarian, and disciplined," and these are no-no's. Whereas the "New Left are categorized as "international, non-violent, atheistic. socialistic. permissive, having achieved a high degree of empathy, and are of superior intellectual attainment.' And in concluding your article you select quotes imploring Americans to accept mass guilt for crime and violence in our country. Very neat indeed.

For your information, Dr. Sharma, my country exists today because of these people called "rightists"--that nasty old military - industrial - governmental academic complex that comprises most

But let's talk about your country for a minute--India. If things are as bad in the USA as you have been saying they are, what is keeping you from going home? Could it be the slight difference in salaries and gross national products between our two countries? Oh, but I forgot! Materialism is frowned upon by the "New Left." Could it be because there are serious food shortages in your country. Keep in mind that we American capitalists give India a sizeable portion of the food needed to supplement her perennial agricultural inadequacies. Maybe a third coun-

try would be more to your liking. Possibly your proposed study of 400 B.C. Indian philosophy might show us capitalists where we have gone wrong. But most of us aren't very introspective anyway. We're too busy increasing the old GNP. You could try it on your fellow Indians. though. Possibly they might have goofed somewhere along the line.

But don't expect American taxpayers to allow you to dip into the federal or state coffers to finance such a study. You see, in my country, the majority rules, regardless of how well qualified the minority thinks they are. We Americans don't have centuries of culture to fall back on. Only about 200 years. But our system works pretty well. To date at least, no one has convinced us of a better way. Good luck. The majority of us taxpavers have decided that you just won't get any of our money. It's that simple--Congress really does listen to us.

Fritz and Juliet Lorscheider East Lansing graduate students

Well oiled dream

As a representative of the Lansing Grape Boycott Committee. I had a conference last week with a Kroger store manager who has taken the "neutral" position to sell grapes in his store. Aside from the boycott issue. I realized that I had just confronted one of the most disturbing aspects of the malaise that has

The meeting, as far as I could tell. was cordial and open; yet the persistent argument for the display and sale of grapes in the face of the injustice to farm workers was that no one could make a decision. This incapacity has been characterized as an "escape from freedom" or as "passing the buck," in more common language. In short, I see it as a willful paralysis of man's highest function, his understanding, when confronted by a situation in which he is called to

Perhaps, it could be argued, the store manager had made a decision-to sell grapes: but then the rationale for this decision was economic rather than human. The results, however, are the same. namely that external conditions are forcing these men to act in the way they do-escaping from freedom this time into the inevitable laws of market economics.

Bureaucracy, the beautiful, well-oiled mechanism constructed to deal with complex economic problems, lies at the root of this disease. The organization man, plugged into his role in the corporation, has conveniently abrogated his responsibility to avoid the painful process of confronting issues with his mind and deciding accordingly. To prevent this University or any institution dedicated to education from becoming a factory producing individuals fitting neatly into these structures, we must not stand for such unthinking action either in the classroom or in the public at large. Man is a much deeper and more worthwhile being that to be used solely as an instrument to make money or to be evaluated in

First of all, then, get the information and decide whether the people in the boycott movement are justified in helping the powerless farm workers and, by their actions, confronting the indecisive security of the economic man. If you, don't, you are using your education to enter smoothly into the well-oiled Ameri-

> Peter Bishop St. Louis graduate student

NEWS ANALYSIS

Battlefront Iull spurs speculation

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent A conspicuous lack of Viet Cong violence during President Nixon's visit to Saigon can fan speculation anew about the meaning of a battlefront lull, now about seven weeks old.

Security precautions for the visit were formidable, but if the other side had wanted a chance to make a splash and remind the world that they were very much alive and kicking, the opportunity

They have seemed to have no particular difficulties in the past in mounting terrorist acts in Saigon or even in shelling the capital. They shelled it 17 times this year, the last time less than two weeks ago, when four 122mm rockets fell on the city

Security is always tight in and around Saigon. All the Viet Cong had to do was make noise--not necessarily anywhere near

where President Nixon was. It was unlikely in any case that North Vietnam would approve any attack directly against the person of the American President, even if it was feasible. Such an attempt could have consequences far beyond

what Hanoi would want to comtemplate. That would not, however, rule out what the French call an "attentat," or an act of violence timed simply at calling attention to its perpetrators at a key moment. In November 1966, when the Saigon

administration gathered an array of foreign dignitaries to celebrate the anniversary of the fall of the Ngo Dinh Diem regime, the Viet Cong shelled the center of the capital while guests were assembling on a reviewing stand. They were not aiming at the visitors, but at reminding the visitors of the Viet Cong presence. When there is reason to hold off. however, the other side holds off:

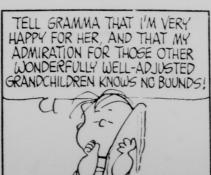
In October 1967. when Hubert H. Humphrey as vice president was in Saigon for the inauguration of President Nguyen Van Thieu, there was no attempt at shelling or terrorism. At that time,

as was learned later, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were husbanding their resources, planning for the Tet offensive which was to come the following January.

The question now is whether the Viet Cong. during the current lull, are once again husbanding resources for actions to come later, or whether there is indeed a hint of something going on behind scenes which North Vietnam does not want upset. It could be something to do with a prospective lessening of the violence, a prospective slow, painfully gradual scaling down of the war.

It could be that the North Vietnamese do not want to upset the Paris peace talks, or have the responsibility for breaking that up.











NEWS summary

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



"As we saw very dramatically and very movingly in Bucharest today and yesterday, those things which unite men and women in the world are much stronger than those things that divide us." -- President Richard M. Nixon

International News

The Northern Ireland government promised Sunday a stern crackdown on any further violence in Belfast, torn over the weekend by its worst religious riots since World War II.

A statement issued after an emergency Cabinet meeting said the government would take "any measures, however firm or exceptional." to bring the Catholic-Protestant violence to an end.

Two members of an Israeli patrol were wounded by a mine near Lebanon Sunday, Arab guerrilas claimed they shot up an Israeli outpost and the Arab League moved to tighten its economic blockade of the Jewish state.

As the war continued, a special committee of Israel's dominant Labor party proposed that Israel never permit a foreign army west of the Jordan River or give up either the Gaza Strip of Egypt or the Syrian Golan Heights.

Defense Minister Moshe Davan has proposed such a party plank for months. This is the main reason for his frosty relations with Prime Minister Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban, both of whom prefer waiting for direct peact talks with the Arabs before deciding about the future of enemy lands.

National News

Two explosions on a freight train sprayed metal chunks through the southwest Missouri village of Noel early Sunday, demolishing building in a six-block area killing one person and injuring more than 100.

One witness said the explosion "blew the hell out of things. Practically every building in town is damaged.

The cause of the blasts was not immedidately known.

A cook for the Apollo 11 astronauts in quarantine conducted religious services Sunday for the first men to walk on the moon and nine others confined in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

While the pace of work at the laboratory slowed for the warm August Sunday in Houston, scientists said that so far no trace of life has been found in the samples of rocks brought back by the astronauts, and the three should be released on schedule on Aug. 11.

If Mars, long considered most hospitable of the planets, is lifeless, chances are there is no earth-type life elsewhere in the solar system. two scientists said Sunday in Pasadena, Calif.

The International Assn. of Mechanics has voted to strike major United Air Lines terminals throughout the nation. But the almost unanimous vote does not mean an immediate walkout.

Federal law provides that no strike can be called until after 30 days following rejection of an offer of mediation by the National Mediation Board.

The S.M. Manhattan, a giant tanker refitted as the world's largest icebreaker, leaves Chester. Pa., next Monday on a voyage its owners hope will open a "Northwest Passage" through the Artic Ocean to tap Alaska's oil-rich North Slope.

The 150,000-ton vessel is a project of Humble Oil & Refining Co., which has sunk \$30 million into the voyage in an attempt to ship Alaskan oil to the Eastern Seaboard.

A Philadelphia lawyer for community services thinks divorce should be free to the poor.

According to Ben Levin, many are denied divorces because they cannot pay court costs involved, as much as \$250 in Philadelphia.

The poor, unable to remarry, structure new relationships that may not be moral. "But morality is beyond their financial means." Levin said.

Star witness in murder trial freed

DETROIT (UPI)--The ing in the church, were wound- fendants under 21 years of age Court Judge Joseph A. Gillis,

Compton, Calif., besides being with intent to murder Worobec. the star witness is accused with All the persons, including Brown, assault with intent to murder are members of the RNA, another policeman in the same which seeks to establish a sepshooting incident between police arate, independent black nation and members of the Republic in five southern states. of New Africa (RNA)outside the inner city New Bethel Baptist church here March 29.

But it was learned Sunday that Brown was released on "special probation" Friday. and the court file of the action was immediately suppressed. In the shooting, rookie Patrolman Michael Czapski, 22 was killed and his partner, Richard Worobec, 28, seriously wounded. Four members of the RNA. which was just ending a meet-

the murder trial of a black Rafael Viera, 21, New York, nationalist charged with killing has been ordered to stand trial a Detroit policeman has been re- in second degree murder charges leased from jail without bond in Czapski's death; Alfred Hiband allowed to return to Cal- bit, 26, Detroit, and Clarence J. Fuller, 25, Detroit, have been David R. Brown Jr., 19, ordered to stand trial for assault

> Brown is the star witness for the prosecution in all three cases. He himself allegedly fired a gun at another policeman inside the church. He and

Brown was freed under a state law known as the

to commit another crime.

Recorder's (criminal) the Holmes Act.

prosecution's star witness in ed when police entered firing. may be freed without bond on who ordered Brown released on a month for deserving young yers repeatedly tried to show special probation if their rec- the motion of his attorney, Rob- men," Gillis said. "There are Brown's testimony was colored ords indicate they are unlikely ert F. Mitchell, said he fre- hundreds of these petitions by promises of special treatquently frees defendants under granted annually in this court.

During pretrial examinations the charges.

ment. He repeatedly denied

MEETING WITH TRUSTEES

AUSSC continues search

By LINDA GORTMAKER **Executive Reporter**

The All-University Search Selection Committee was ordered to stand trial for (AUSSC) continued its "inthat after a pretrial examin- depth" look at candidates for ation before he testified against MSU's next president at a meeting Saturday with the MSU Board of Trustees.

We had a good, full dis-"Holmes Youthful Offenders cussion of people," Dale Hath-Act." which provides that de- away, AUSSC chairman, said.

prohibited completely because

Chapin said the proposed

punishment or diminuition of

services for anyone. He instead

they pay no tuition.

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said Sunday that AUSSC is still on its same list of about 20 names, and none were struck from the list at the fourhour meeting Saturday morning.

Huff criticized AUSSC in July for having mainly "professional academicians" on the committee's list of 20. He said Sunday the committee is 'on the same track they've always been.'

He said that AUSSC presentboard that AUSSC plans to in-

Hathaway said he would hope his committee can present a narrowed-down list of at least three candidates to the trustees by Sept. 1. AUSSC has vet to interview some candidates on its list of approximately

Huff said the trustees have been trying to push AUSSC to 'Also, the group that uses some conclusions.

> 'We'd like to have the list of at least three sometime in August," Huff said. Another meeting of the committee and the trustees has been set for Aug. 14, he said.

Asked if this would be when said that is an attempt to AUSSC would present its list Library Director Richard Chapin added that if the give better service to every- of at least three names, Huff said, "We're always hopeful."

August is an inconvenient time in the selection process. for the final narrowing down of

start going on vacations then.'

He added that the end of ules for this final few weeks

Hathaway called Saturday's names because "so many people meeting another "progress report" and part of the communi-AUSSC meets today to eval- cation process with the board uate Saturday's meeting with the needed to keep trustees fully board and to set up some sched- informed of AUSSC's progress.

B.F. Goodrich charged ed some additional names to the board that AUSSC plans to in-

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Government Accounting Office (GAO) reported the B.F. Goodrich Co. falsified tests to hide defects in brakes it made for the new Air Force A7D

The GAO report made public Sunday charges that Goodrich. one of the nation's largest corporations, consistently altered the data in critical tests of the brakes' ability to make aborted takeoff stops and overload halts.

"The deviation resulted in a grave risk to human life." said Sen. William Porxmire, D-Wis., who ordered the investigation by the GAO, which is Congress' watchdog agency over executive-branch spending

The senator said the inquiry raises serious ethical questions about Goodrich and doubts about the value of the government's quality-control procedures in contracts with private industry

Goodrich was given a \$90.246 contract in April to manufacture 267 brake assemblies at its Troy. Ohio, wheel and brake plant

The order was subcontracted from Ling-Timco-Vought's aeuonautics division, which is building 74 of the light attack planes at \$1.2 million each.

Undergrads cite inequality in closed stacks proposal

By DAVID BASSETT State News Staff Writer

In response to the recent decisions to change the undergraduate tuition scale and close certain parts of the MSU Li- access to certain parts of the professors, would have to be brary to undergraduates, students have asked if these actions dents better service. represent a contradiction.

Undergraduates now must pay the same fees as graduate students and will be permitted to use less of the Library.

Chapin called the argument ir- Library were to offer its ser- one using the Library.

"I think that it is absurd to give Library service on the basis of how much an individual pays in tuition." Chapin siad.

untrue to say that the policy limited services to those inof closed stacks will deprive state students paying reduced undergraduates of necessary Li- fees last year. brary services. On the contrary, I believe that by limiting the the Library the most, i.e. Library, we can give all stu-

Our studies indicate that the portions of the Library which closed stacks policy is not a will be limited to graduate students are used mostly by them at the present time."

tion paid, the results would be unfavorable for all parties

"In the first place." he said, Furthermore, I think it is "we would have had to offer

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Superstars rock in 'Monterey Pop'

By MARK LERNER

State News Reviewer playing at the State Theatre is Garfunkel--wall-to-wall talent. like listening to a tape of the

and entertaining motion pictures be hypnotized by this remarkto hit East Lansing in a long able show-woman. Her voice

entertainers who appeared at tense blues. the 1968 Monterey International Pop Festival. Included are su- Thing" with his cynical, tauntperstars Janis Joplin, Jimi Hen- ing orgiastic sound. And the

'U' audiology, speech seminar

Dr. Donald G. Davis, asst. clinical professor in the Dept. of Human Development of the College of Human Medicine, will participate in a graduate seminar being offered by the Dept. of Audiology and Speech Sciences Tuesday in 223 Natural Joplin song and Otis Red-Resources Bldg.

A diplomat of the American Board of Plastic and Reconstruction Surgery, Dr. Davis is a member of the American is a totally predictable, instant-Medical Assn. the American ly forgettable, unsuspenseful Society of Plastic and Recon-suspense movie. It's now playing structive Surgeons and the at the Gladmer. Michigan Academy of Plastic

213 Audiology and Speech Sci- empty motion picture.



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VARSITY



drix, Ravi Shankar, the Jefferson Airplane, the Mama and Seeing the film currently Papas, the Who, Simon and

Though a few of the perforbest songs from the top stars mances are somewhat less than with a light show that can't be brilliant, most are exceptionally good. Even if you never liked The movie is "Monterey Pop." Janis Joplin before (I didn't It's one of the most unique expecially) you can't help but rushes out in surges of hoarse. The film features bands and pounding, excrutiatingly in-

Hendrix runs through "Wild film is capped by India's sitar virtuoso Ravi Shankar playing Davisto attend a game of idomatic questionsand-answers with tabla player Alla Rakha in a stunning performance that brings the enormous audience to its feet in a prolinged ovation.

> The film was photographed primarily with hand-held cameras, creating a documentary effect which is by no means displeasing. It constantly moves and is enhanced by imaginative color and lighting effects. Much of the camerawork is quite good, especially the Janis ding's brief appearance.

Daddy's Gone A-Hunting 'Daddy's Gone A-Hunting'

The show begins with strong All are invited to attend the characters, imaginative scriptlecture, which begins at 12:40 ing and photography, but quickly p.m. A reception will follow in deteriorates into a superficial,

pregnant, leaves him and has an until midnight.

abortion. A few years later she meets and marries an energetic young lawyer with potential to become a senator. The boy comes back to haunt the girl for killing his baby. He tries to get her to kill her new baby, fathered by the future senator.

If you can't guess every one of the "suspense-filled" moments about 10 minutes before they happen, you'd better turn in your Alfred Hitchcock Fan Club

Paul Burke and Miss White turn in fairly credible performances as senator and wife. and Hylands is competent as the deranged kidnapper. However the script develops its characters in leaps and bounds and hardly gives the actors a chance to do any serious acting.

Producer-director Mark Robson uses some excellent photography, but without purpose or effect other than an audience reaction like "My, that was a pretty picture." Pretty. but irrelevant.

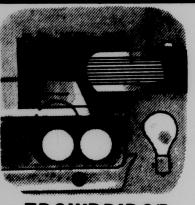
After a while, the process shots become ludicrous--all that tinsel flashing on a rotting Christmas tree. The script dries it right up.

Blues, rock stars at pop festival

The MC-5, Muddy Waters and Eric Burdon will highlight national prominence last sion of "Angel" sounded even the Mt. Clemens' Pop Festival Sunday. Also featured are an interview, but sounded rau- dropped too often. John Mayall, Alice Cooper, Cat-In brief, the plot runs like mother, the McCoys and the this: British girl (Carol White) Savage Grace. The festival will meets mixed-up American boy be held in Sportsman Park, and (Scott Hylands). She gets is scheduled to run from noon

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Angel face

Marrilee Rush, who was at Grandmother's Friday and Saturday nights, performs her hit song, "Angel of the Morning," before a crowd at the local club. Miss Rush began her career in 1950 by playing 'he piano for soldiers at USO shows. "Angel of the Morning" introduced her to national prominence last summer. State News photo by Wayne Munn





Merrilee . . . she rolls along

By EDYE EDWARDS State News Staff Writer

sensitive performance by local "My Girl" too slowly and "Revotalent, then mobbed the dance lution" too fast. They remind floor when West Coast boors one of the Paul and Paula

Merrilee Rush, who sang fancies himself a male Janis "Angel of the Morning" to Joplin. Miss Rush's live versummer, talked seriously during worse--like a stereo that's been cous under lights.

began their act

drinks Coke on stage. She re- forth such inanities as "Out fuses to discuss age or mari- of sight, 'super tight' while tal status for fear teeny bop- he flectuated from carnival pers might drop her from their barker to obnoxious DJ. fan mail. Backed by the Turnis more teeth than voice.

Her career started around 1960 in Seattle, where she played piano for soldiers at sal family. We're just the band

They'll listen to anything."

switched to a rock rapport with top hat and blue, embroidered her audience. She said she feels bell-sleeve shirt. the visual thing is just as important as what's going on

prances, pouts and plucks at she cackles. Any attempt at

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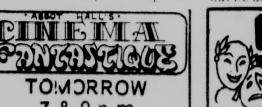
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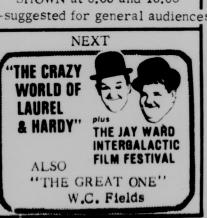


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DOWNTOWN LANSING

era. except for Wilson, who

Between arrangements Neil

The Universal Family, a abouts, who are propped with five-man group, has a definite 6-foot amplifiers that resemble style--imaginative, inventive-top-loading Bendex washers, she and is committed to communi-

music comes off purely mech-

Everyone is in the univerfocusing the vibrations for them-They're easy to please, selves for them," said Wayne Thomas, an MSU chemistry graduate who looked like a By 1962, Miss Rush had psychedelic magus in his black

Thomas sings barefoot and handles a tambourine with grace. His rendition of "Summertime" is as individualistic as Nina Simone's. It's hard to yell and convenient organ; vocally, whisper and remain in key, but he does.

fare (HEW), was May 1. During the period from July tuition hike." he said. ENDS TUESDAY Can Heironymus Merkin

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When his hand contortions be- on an atonal solo anically--cymbal hacked, mono gan detracting from the music. The two sang "Sounds of as and Charlton supplied guts Grandmother's was full of rhythm, screeching harmonics, he'd grab a flute or horn and Silence" perhaps better than and anger, joining bass, organ vexing contrasts Friday night. She and Carl Wilson, who do it justice, while Chris Charl- Simon and Garfunkel--at least and drums to produce a big Granny regulars shunned a also plays lead guitar, sang ton, lead guitar, might take off with more variety. Where S band, space odessy finale,

Tuition plan seen unlikely to harm work-study program

By BARBARA PARNESS State News Staff Writer

Demands on the work-study program will not be considerably affected by the new tuition plan and the elimination of the sliding scale, William Peterson, ersity, coordinator of the college work-

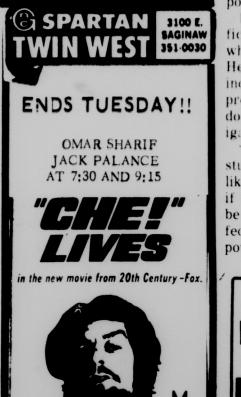
study program, said. "I don't think it will have duction will apply for student aid grants. People who have public interest. applied for work-study will be considered for work-study and packages also.

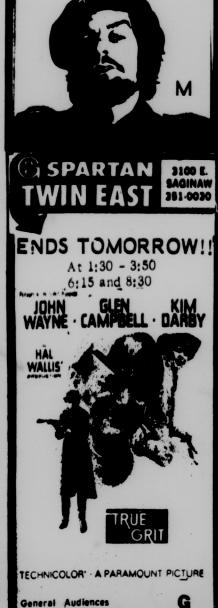
The deadline for applications of the new tuition plan for work-study, a federal program supported by the Dept. of Health. Education and Wel-

1, 1968 to June 30, 1969, 2,300 fall term but they will be con-MSU students were in the program in which 80 per cent of a student's wages is paid by the federal government, and 20 per cent is paid by the Univ-

who have applied for fee re- University or in any non-profit 30, 1969 appropriation. organization working in the

The number of applications





sidered as late applications.

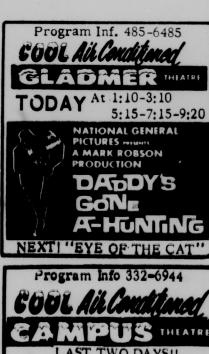
We are always willing to consider applications." he said. MSU received over \$600,000 from the federal government for A student qualifies for the the July 1, 1969 to Dec 31. program on the basis of his 1969 period to operate the workfamily's income. A student in study program. This is an inmuch of an effect on work- the work-study program may crease of more than \$150,000 study," Peterson said. "People work in any department of the over the Jan. 1, 1969 to June

Peterson said the program's problems will not be financial Peterson said he does not as much as they will be findexpect applications for the ing students who conform to the may get an aid grant in their program from out-of-state new guidelines for work-study students to increase as a result qualification set up this year by

NEW The new guidelines require will "probably depend more on 65 per cent of the students in employment activities of a non-the program to meet the governwork-study nature than on the ment's "poverty-level" income standards. A family with one Peterson said his office child must have an income of will still accept applications for \$3,200 or less to be considered

poverty stricken. Peteson said it will be difficult to find so many students who are at the poverty level. He said the federally established income standards might be appropriate for the South, but they do not apply in industrial Mich-

Even though we recruit students from the backgrounds like the inner city, parents. if they work at all, will usually be making more than what the federal government considers poverty level," he said.

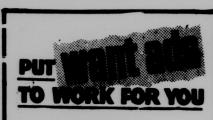


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FURNISHED for 4 girls. 2-car garage. 9 blocks to campus. Very nice. 9-month lease. \$16/week each.

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TYPING: ACCURATE and reasonable 393-3663

Blacks sweep county election

EUTAW, Ala. (AP)--A black Dr. John Cashin, the Huntsville by the U.S. Supreme Court. third-party sweep of Greene County's special election last week means "the political dinosaurs in Alabama and the South are going to have to adapt or get out of the way in 1970," says the party's top official.

It also most likely means allblack government for this county, where blacks outnumber whites, 4-1.

He said the two chief execu-

tives had agreed to reopen nego-

tiations on a consular conven-

tion and expressed hope that

discussion of the civil air agree-

ment could be resumed "at an

also agreed the United States

from the development and div-

But the only specific and

immediate agreement Ziegler

could announce was one provid-

ing for the establishment of an

American library in Bucharest

Tour beginnings

tour by welcoming the three

Apollo 11 astronauts back to

earth after their successful

moon landing. After witnessing

aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier

Hornet in the Pacific, Nixon

From there he formally began

his Asian tour, jetting to the

Philippines, Indonesia, Viet

Nam, Thailand, India and Paki-

stan. At each stop he outlined

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Nixon kicked off his global the year

ersification of economic ties.

United States.

want to Guam.

appropriate opportunity.

dentist who heads the National Democratic Party of Alabama (NDPA). "I doubt it means that." But Cashin said: "The black

man's future in Alabama is linked to a third party." The NDPA, he said, will field candidates in every county where possible next year.

An NDPA slate took four of the five Greene County Commission seats and added two seats "If it means all-black slates, for a three-man majority on the then that's what it will be," said school board in voting ordered

sponsibility for their own de-

fense. He assured Asian leaders

pull out of non-Communist Asia

stress from military to econom-

At their meeting at Milden-

hall, Nixon and Wilson did not

discuss plans for a summit

meeting between Nixon and So-

viet leaders, despite speculation

would do so. Wilson said he will

"The most important part of

our talk was an assessment of

cussed on which we disagreed,

role should be.

Ziegler added the two leaders that the United States will not

and Romania would benefit completely, but will shift its

and a Romanian library in the in the British press that they

the recovery of the space craft the Chinese position and to the

elaborate

Unexpired white terms on the law.

for re-election next year. The NDPA slate was left off
It was Herndon who ruled the
Abernathy, president of Souththe ballot last November and NDPA slate off the ballot last ern Christian Leadership Conwon a court fight to get the spe- year, saying the candidates had ference (SCLC) which had not qualified according to state a leading role in the NDPA elec-

school board would preserve in- In the wake of the election's Lee said also he would not tegrated government until at reversal of power, there were run as a ragular Democrat in the least 1973. But the County Com- signs of white political "adapt- 1970 primary but as an inde-

tion campaign.

Even if he wanted to join ranks with NDPA, Lee might have trouble wresting the nomination from Thomas Gilmore, a black and MDPA organizer who lost the sheriff's race to Lee by

white candidate--will be invited inaugural program.

SCLC's Hosea Williams, a key campaign organizer, said top black politicians, government officials, civil rights leaders, entertainers and industrialists would be sought out for the af-

and school board members.



Nixon tour ends Volunteer Action: Does constructive TWO BIG BROTHERS for two lads-- sources pertinent to crucial housing iswould be after the Vietnam war of Volunteer Programs. Students, faculty and solicited the views of Asian and staff are invited to join in the MSU Volunteer Action effort, which includes IANSING RELOCATION CENTER: Imleaders on what the American those opportunities listed below and oth-

> Nixon repeatedly stressed the Contact: MSU Volunteer Bureau, 26 Asians must assume more re-Student Services Bldg., 353-4402.

> > **NEW OPPORTUNITIES:**

RECREATE CAMP--Tennis anyone? Migrant Camp kids whose parents are working need you to set up an interact fun-filled day program, morning or afternoon. Get out to where the action is. HPR's we need you. Guys or gals with a Spanish background preferred if pos-

help set up a growth producing recreation-cultural program in a communal

social action hit home? If so, take a will you help keep two young boys closer look at the meaningful volunteer off the "dead end street?" Your warmth experiences offered through your Office and interest are the only prerequisites. Without a Dad, where would you be?

> mediate need for guys and gals to help paint and repair apartments being used in the relocation effort. Name your hours, we'll provide the transportation. Hammers and band aids are provided.

> NORTHSIDE ACTION CENTER: Children's Club; five volunteers needed to work with Summerhill-type of recreation program from 9-12:30 Saturday. A gold mine for child development major. B.) COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION ASSTS: Leaders needed for self help groups, problem solution sessions and

topic discussions. Work 1-3 p.m., any afternoons. C. HIGH SCHOOL COM-OPPORTUNITY HOUSE: Can 10 ne- PLETION FOR DROPOUTS; Help teens glected girls count on you? Will you and adults get their diplomas by tutoring in basic reading and writing. Drop in and help out. D.) RESEARCH PRO-JECT: Devise public information re-

sues. Assistant in community organization work-tennants rights groups. F.) LADIES CLUB ASST. One multi-talented volunteer needed to share home economics, arts and crafts experiences with neighborhood ladies. 1-3 p.m. Wed-

CAMP HIGHFIELDS. Give a guy a chance! An area youth home volunteers become intimately involved with socially adjusting boys between the ages of 12 and 17. Engineering student needed to help build a bridge. Forestry buffs needed to direct a money making project. Gals teach dance, graving, English--you're needed day or night. Can vou turn down 30 smiling faces. Hey Wilson, are you willing?

about 300 votes in 1966. Whether Lee--or any other

to run on the NDPA ticket remains open. But all the indications from black leaders point toward all-black government in Greene County. Blacks now have nearly two-thirds of the vote. Plans are being made for a gala

Williams also laid out plans for extensive orientation of the new officeholders in Greene County. He said educators. economists and experienced politicians would be brought in to counsel and new commissioners

home-like setting in Lansing? Married JECT ASSTS. SENIOR CITIZEN PROvisit the United States later in Churches assist East-West relations," Wilson said, "with particular regard to migrant workers Russian position." He did not

There was nothing we dis-Nixon's brief refueling stop here had been expected to result Washington's new policy in Asia in a first-hand briefing for Wil-

included members of the hier-

it should be accomplished

through an evolutionary process.

He said the migrant system

archy, priests and laity.

son on Nixon's globe-circling grant workers. trip. There was no expectation of any new diplomatic initiatives arising from the meeting and Wilson said nothing to change that impression. conditions of migrant workers, crops. "at best, can be described as

Mother watches four sons drown BORETTO, Italy (AP--Four from Texas to tour migrant programs. He saw these on his brothers drowned Sunday in the sites in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, tour and in his own diocese Po River while their mother Minnesota and North Dakota.

CHARADES

FOR

mon., thurs., fri. 9:30-9:00 p.m.

tues., wed., sat. 9:30-5:30 p.m.

THE GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

In Michigan, he visited mi-Mario Ranzini, 15, the elder grant worker camps in Berof the four boys called for rien. Van Buren and Monroe help while swimming in the Po. Mario's three brothers, Beshop Medieros applauded the Mauro, 14, Roberto, 13, and help of many concerned Chris-Paolo, 12. plunged in to help tians who were helping migrant him, but all four perished. workers. These participants

Mrs. Renata Ranzini, 46, watched the scene from the bank with two younger children. She told police later whe was is an evil that must end, and unable to help her sons. She

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ittemans

watched helplessly:

A Catholic bishop who just This process is necessary, he made a tour of migrant worker said, because of the need to resites in the midwest said that train migrants for other occuchurch participation has helped pations and the present total improve the conditions of mi-mechanization of farms.

Bishop Humberto S. Medeiros tion and retraining hold the of Brownsville, Tex., re- key to ending the hardships of ported encouraging signs of people "who are forced to come church help and said living up (to the North) to follow the

He praised the establishment Over one-fifth of Bishop of health clinics in the fields Medeiros' home diocese are for migrant workers, day care Spanish-speaking migrant work- centers for children, night ers. The Bishop branched out schools and industrial vocational

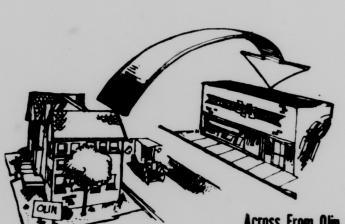


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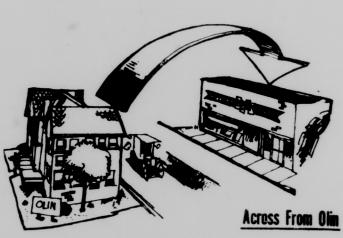
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