

Judge challenges Kennedy accident report

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's account of the accident that killed Mary Jo Kopechne was challenged Wednesday by an inquest judge.

Judge James A. Boyle said, in his judgment, Kennedy turned intentionally into the unpaved road which led toward the bridge — and away from the ferry the senator said he planned to take.

Boyle said there was cause to believe Kennedy drove negligently, in a way which appears to have contributed to the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

Boyle could not be reached for comment on why he did not file charges against Kennedy for driving negligently.

A grand jury met in special session this month to investigate the accident and came up with no findings.

The State Supreme Court had ruled that the judge's report and transcript of testimony at the inquest could not be made public until all possibility of further prosecution in the case had ended.

Boyle said, "I infer a reasonable and probable explanation of the totality of the above facts is that Kennedy and Kopechne did not intend to return to Edgartown at that time; that Kennedy did not intend to drive to the ferry ship and his turn onto Dyke Road was intentional. Having reached this conclusion, the question then arises as to whether there was anything criminal in his operation of the motor vehicle."

The judge said he was convinced the bridge is a traffic hazard which must be approached with extreme caution.

"A speed of even 20 miles per hour, as Kennedy testified to, operating a car as large as his Oldsmobile, would at least be negligent and, possibly, reckless," he said. "If Kennedy knew of this hazard, his operation of the vehicle constituted criminal conduct."

During his questioning by Boyle and Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis, Kennedy testified he had a "portion of beer" at the Shiretown Inn before going to Chappaquiddick for the cookout that preceded the fatal accident.

Shortly after his arrival at the cottage, he said, he had a rum and Coca Cola at about 8 o'clock and a second one an hour later. He testified he had dinner about 10 o'clock.

But he said when he drove away from the

cottage to take Miss Kopechne to the ferry, he was "absolutely sober."

Kennedy testified that he had been familiar with Martha's Vineyard Island for 30 years. He said, however, his visit the day of the accident was the first he ever made to Chappaquiddick Island.

Kennedy testified it was about 11:15 p.m. at the cottage park when he decided to leave for Edgartown and his room at the Shiretown Inn.

"She (Miss Kopechne) indicated to me she was desirous of leaving if I would be kind enough to drop her back at her hotel," he testified.

Kennedy said he drove that night with Miss Kopechne in the front seat with him, and then he testified:

"He denied that he stopped the car at any point during that short trip, or that he had turned at any time into Cemetery Road.

Kennedy said he saw no other persons or

cars on the road that night, either while driving to the bridge or when he returned to the cottage.

Boyle said Kennedy had been driven along the road and over the bridge twice before on July 18, the day of the accident.

"I believe it probable that Kennedy knew of the hazard that lay ahead of him on Dyke Road but that, for some reason not apparent from the testimony, he failed to exercise due care as he approached the bridge.

When the judge asked Kennedy to describe what happened as the car went off the bridge and flipped over in the shallow pond, Kennedy testified:

"Well, I remembered the vehicle itself just beginning to go off the Dike Bridge and the next thing I recall is the movement of Mary Jo next to me, the struggling, perhaps hitting or kicking me and I, at this time, opened my eyes and realized I was

upside down, that water was crashing in on me, that it was pitch black.

"I knew that and I was able to get half a gulp, I would say, of air before I became completely immersed in the water. I realized that Mary Jo and I had to get out of the car.

"I can remember reaching down to try to get the doorknob of the car and lifting the door handle and pressing against the door and it was not moving. I can remember reaching what I thought was down, which was really up, to where I thought the window was and feeling along the side to see if the window was open, and the window was closed, and I can remember the last sensation of being completely out of air and inhaling what must have been a

(please turn to page 2)

One ... cannot know Yang without knowing Yin. — Le Bel Tzu

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Thursday

STATE NEWS

Hot ...

... and partly cloudy with a high today in the mid-eighties and a low tonight of 58 degrees.

62 Number 176

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, April 30, 1970

10c

U.S. OKs Cambodia attack support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced Wednesday it is providing military advisers, bombing strikes and other support for a major South Vietnamese attack on Communist forces operating in Cambodia.

The move appeared to add a whole new dimension to American involvement in Southeast Asia and the news quickly induced these results:

President Nixon announced he will maintain the step to the nation Thursday morning in a speech to be broadcast on television and radio.

Cries of alarm arose in the Senate from those who have been pressing for U.S. disengagement from Southeast Asia.

The stock market which had moved up on Tuesday's six-year low point was hit by a selling wave that sent prices quickly

over to the minus side. However, after the Dow Jones industrial average had been pushed more than four points below the Tuesday close, strong buying developed and it closed with a gain of more than 13 points.

"Cambodia is a whole new ball game," Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., declared. "If we become involved directly or indirectly, it becomes a general Indochina war."

See related story, page 5.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., called U.S. support of the South Vietnamese operation a great mistake and said this goes far beyond Cambodia's outstanding request for aid to the White House.

Some military officers felt that the

operation, while directed mainly against enemy troops using Cambodia as a refuge from the Vietnam battlefield, probably would ease Communist pressure on the new Cambodian government which recently deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The South Vietnamese Defense Ministry in Saigon first announced the big push over the Cambodian border, saying its assault against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces taking sanctuary in Cambodia had American approval.

The Pentagon confirmed this later and termed the action "a necessary and effective measure to save American and other free world lives and to strengthen the Vietnamization program."

The assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, Daniel Z. Henkin, read a statement to reporters, with virtually no

elaboration, which said the U.S. military command in Saigon "is prepared to provide support" to the South Vietnamese.

"This support will take the form of advisers, tactical air, air coordinators, medical evacuation and some logistics assistance," Henkin said.

Questions he declined to answer included

Tornadoes seen over campus

MSU and Ingham County was under a tornado warning Thursday night, as police and weather bureau officials sighted several funnel clouds in the area.

East Lansing Police reported that funnel clouds were sighted in the sky at Mt. Hope and Hagadorn Roads and over the Michigan State Police Post on Harrison Road.

Students living in residence halls on campus took precautionary safety measures by staying in the basements.

Many students and married housing residents took refuge under the grandstands of Spartan Stadium.

The Weather Bureau issued an all clear signal at 10:30 p.m.

whether American advisers would go into Cambodia on the ground and whether the tactical air support meant that the big American B52 bombers would be wheeled out for a Cambodian bombing role.

Henkin said the United States was fully consulted before the South Vietnamese launched their operation.

He described the targets as an extensive complex of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong bases and depots in Cambodian territory 35 miles from Saigon in the so-called Parrot's Beak area, where the Cambodian boundary juts inward toward South Vietnam's capital city.

"These bases and depots have posed an increasing threat to the security of free world forces in South Vietnam as a result of increased enemy activities in Cambodia and along the Cambodian - South Vietnamese borders," Henkin said.

The South Vietnamese Defense Ministry said also the operation was undertaken "with a view to neutralize the North Vietnamese Communists' scheme of using the Cambodian territory as operation bases to infiltrate, shell and attack the territory of the Republic of Vietnam."

It was the first official acknowledgement of armed attacks in Cambodia by the South Vietnamese although other operations had been reported unofficially since the March 18 overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian premier.

There had been indications in the last

few days that the Nixon administration was debating a broadened U.S. role in the Cambodian situation.

The White House said last Friday the presence of 40,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in Cambodia constituted "a foreign invasion."

At the same time, top military officers were saying privately that unless Cambodia received outside help quickly the new government in Cambodia might fall within a few weeks.

The military argument was that the United States should try to exploit the Cambodian situation by shoring up the new government in Phnom Penh with arms, if not advisers, and put pressure on the enemy forces operating in that country.

As late as Monday, the White House was saying "We have an overriding interest" in Cambodia, insofar as the security of U.S. forces in Vietnam would be affected by a Communist takeover in Phnom Penh.

The White House has not yet acted on a Cambodian request for military arms although it was announced a few days ago that the South Vietnamese would give the Cambodians several thousand Soviet-made automatic weapons which had been retrieved from the battlefield in South Vietnam.

Pentagon officers generally express satisfaction at then-American-supported South Vietnamese thrust into Cambodia. "Cambodia has been a part of the war all along," one officer commented. "We have been taking it from there but not giving it."

ON REHIRING

Labor commission holds hearing for 2 professors

By BARBARA PARNES State News Staff Writer

A hearing will be held for two MSU asst. professors denied reappointment for 1971-72 on May 10, 10:30 a.m. today at the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, 300 Michigan Ave., Lansing.

Aileen Van Tassel and Bertram Murray have filed complaints with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission charging MSU and Emmanuel Hackel, chairman of the Dept. of Natural Science, with unfair labor practices in violation of the Public Employment Relations Act.

Both Miss Van Tassel and Murray were fired in February by Hackel that they did not be rehired following expiration of their appointments on Aug. 31, 1971. The decision was made by Hackel

following the recommendation by the Department Advisory Committee, a labor organization.

In their appeals to the employment commission, Miss Van Tassel and Murray said Hackel undertook "a course of activity to interfere with, restrain and coerce the charging party and other public employees in the exercise of their rights guaranteed under the Public Employment Relations Act."

Both Miss Van Tassel and Murray said that in an attempt to improve working conditions, they circulated and signed petitions asking that criteria for promotion be established and clarified. They also

campaigned to discontinue the practice of giving a departmental final examination.

They charged that Hackel interfered with and dominated the working of the Dept. Advisory Committee. Hackel also allegedly discriminated regarding hiring terms and conditions of employment in order to discourage membership in a labor organization.

Hackel denied all charges against him in an answer prepared by Leland W. Carr Jr., University attorney.

Among the unlawful acts attributed to Hackel by Miss Van Tassel and Murray

(please turn to page 13)

South Vietnam's thrust unites Indochina conflicts

An AP News Analysis

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

South Vietnam's thrust with thousands of troops into Cambodia tends to merge the three conflicts in Indochina into a single big one, and it is rapidly becoming the Indochina war.

Washington's announcement that it was giving the South Vietnamese support in the form of advisers and tactical air strikes, among other things, strongly suggests the

war already is significantly larger than it was yesterday. It may now prove to have its own ominous, built-in momentum.

The purported objective of the new campaign is to deprive the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong of the use of Cambodian territory as a staging area for

attacks into South Vietnam and as a sanctuary to which to retreat when necessary.

Whatever the purpose, however, the development suggests that for better or worse, the affairs of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia have taken a sharp turn. The conflict is much different now than it was before March 18, when a military coup deprived Prince Norodom Sihanouk of his role as Cambodia's chief of state.

Once Sihanouk was overthrown, the Viet Cong - North Vietnamese sanctuary was threatened. The new regime told them to remove their 40,000 or more troops. They reacted by going on the offensive against Cambodia's insignificant armed forces. Barring outside interference, the result of that would seem to have been a foregone conclusion.

Until the new Saigon offensive, the objectives of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in Cambodia probably were limited to restoring Sihanouk to power. This would be sufficient in the circumstances to secure their Cambodian sanctuary. Now, however, there seems to be a good chance that Cambodia will henceforward be deeply involved in the war.

Sihanouk has declared himself the ally of North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the Pathet Lao against the American presence in Indochina. His declaration was made at a recent summit meeting of the leaders of those elements, under Red Chinese auspices, somewhere near the common China - Laos - Vietnam border.

Sihanouk's new allies used, for their actions in Cambodia, precisely the same

(please turn to back page)

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Agnew blasts faculties for campus riots

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Blaming campus violence on faculties that fail to discipline students, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has singled out Yale University and called for the replacement of its president.

Speaking at a \$250-a-plate Republican dinner Tuesday night, Agnew said:

"The true responsibility for these frustrations and the nurturing of arrogance and contempt for constitutional authority is not with the young people on campuses, but with those who so miserably fail to guide them.

"I can well understand the attitude of the majority of the student body at Yale University when most of the Yale faculty voted to endorse a strike in support of members of an organization dedicated to racial violence, anarchy and the destruction of the United States of America."

This was a reference to the Black Panthers, eight of whose members face trial and kidnapping charges in New

(please turn to page 13)



A cheery smile

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew gives a hearty smile and wave at the head table of a Republican fund-raising dinner. Agnew criticized university faculties for failing to guide students and increased campus violence. At right is Sen. Ed Gurney, R-Fla.

AP Wirephoto

BLF reorganizes, forms Rep Council

By JAMES KENYON

Elections were held Monday night to decide who would serve on the Representative Council. Dorns with one to 50 black students are allowed one representative under the new structure and those with 51 or more elect two representatives.

Off-campus representatives also are to be elected on the one to 50 basis.

Once in office, the Representative Council will choose five individuals to serve on the Executive Board.

According to Mike Hudson, director of the Office of Black Affairs and member of the present Executive Council, the purpose of the Representative Council will be to formulate policy while that of the Executive Board will be to make decisions.

The Executive Board will be to serve as the official spokesman of BLF. It also will coordinate committees it feels are necessary, develop programs and communications in the black community and report all its activities to the Representative Council.

The main function of the Representative Council will be to serve as the voice of the people to the Executive Board, Hudson said.

It also will serve as a check

against the powers of the Executive Board, he said. A two-thirds majority vote by the Representative Council will be enough to take to a referendum the issue of whether a council member shall be removed. If this passes, a 2/3 vote by the members will remove the council member.

No uniform rule has been made for the removal of residence hall representatives, this procedure to be left for each hall, Hudson said.

The two bodies will meet once every two weeks.

"They (the students) are inherently limiting themselves," Hudson said. "But it's what the students want."

MSU museum displays medal

Symbols of peace are nothing new. The MSU Museum is presently displaying a peace medal of King George III, king of Great Britain and Ireland from 1760 to 1820.

Similar medals of cast silver were presented by the British to American Indian chiefs to express peace and friendship.



Preparing for canoeists

Canoeists will soon have a place to moor their vessels as workers build docks near Bessey Hall. State News photo by Scott Friedl

LBJ draft plans: Nixon guideline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft reform proposals that were admired and then ignored by President Lyndon B. Johnson three years ago have become the virtual handbook of the Nixon administration.

Curtis B. Tarr, new draft director, said in an interview he plans to give local draft boards guidelines for more uniform operation; to make local boards more representative of the populations they serve; and perhaps to reduce the number of boards.

Tarr's plans and the changes already ordered or proposed by President Nixon follow the main principles outlined in March 1967 by a 20-member commission appointed by Johnson and headed by Burke Marshall, a former U.S. solicitor general.

The Burke Marshall commission had recommended issuance of "clear and binding policies . . . to be applied uniformly." Tarr also said the administration wants draft boards to be younger and more "racially representative."

The Marshall commission had recommended a sweeping consolidation of the nation's 4,087 local boards, reducing them to some 300 to 500 regional offices.

Other Marshall commission recommendations included drafting registrants at age 19 rather than oldest - first; a lottery system of selection, and an end to occupational and student deferments.

President Nixon has asked authority to phase out student deferments and has already put other recommendations into effect.

Judge challenges Kennedy testimony

(continued from page one)

half a lung full of water and assuming that I was going to drown, and the full realization that no one was going to be looking for us that night until the next morning and that I wasn't going to get out of that car alive and then somehow I can remember coming up to the last energy of just pushing, pressing and coming up to the surface."

Between 11:15 and 11:30 on the night of July 18, Boyle said, Kennedy told Crimmins, his chauffeur that he was tired, wanted to return to his hotel at Edgartown, and would take Miss Kopechne back to her hotel because she did not feel well.

But the five girls who attended the cookout with Miss Kopechne said that at no time did she complain to them of not feeling well.

The assumption that she

returned to the motel was bolstered, when Markham and Gargan returned around 2 a.m. and Gargan, according to Miss Maryellen Lyons, another of the girls at the party, told her that Miss Kopechne was back at the motel.

In reaching his judgment on Kennedy's intent and his driving, Boyle said he found these facts: " . . . Kennedy had employed Crimmins as chauffeur for nine years and rarely drove himself. "Kennedy told only Crimmins that he was leaving for Shiretown Inn and requested the car key.

"Miss Kopechne told no one, other than Kennedy, that she was leaving for Katama Shores and did not ask Newburgh for the room key.

Furthermore, Boyle said, only Kennedy's Oldsmobile and a second, smaller car were available to transport 10 people

from the party back to the Edgartown ferry crossing.

It was from these facts, Boyle said, that he inferred that Kennedy and Miss Kopechne did not intend to return to Edgartown, that Kennedy did not intend to drive to the ferry, and that his turn onto Dyke Road was intentional, not mistaken.

Kennedy himself, under questioning by the district attorney, was asked whether preceded their departure, Miss Kopechne has indicated any necessity of return to Edgartown.

"Prior to that conversation, no," Kennedy said.

Crimmins, questioned about Kennedy's explanation of their departure, told the inquest: "He told me he was going to take Miss Kopechne back; that she wasn't feeling well . . . She

was bothered by the sun on the beach that day."

In answer to questions by the judge, Kennedy said he didn't know how much liquor was provided for the party but that there was "an adequate supply."

Kennedy testified that in the 15 to 20 minutes after the accident, he made seven or eight attempts to dive to the car to try to reach Miss Kopechne, but the tide swept him away, and he was so exhausted he could not remain underwater.

After another 15 or 20 minutes of rest on the shore, he said, he started back to the cottage, "walking trotting, jogging, stumbling as fast as I possibly could."

He said he saw no lights until he arrived at the rented cottage and called to Ray La Rosa, one of his sailing companions who was in the doorway. He said he called to La Rosa to get two other members of the party at the cottage — his cousin, Joseph Gargan, and a friend, Paul F. Markham, a former U.S. attorney for Massachusetts.

He said Gargan drove them back to the bridge, crossed it, and parked the car so the headlights shone on the water.

Kennedy testified Gargan and Markham stripped and dove toward the underwater car. Gargan managed to get into it, he said.

Dinis asked Kennedy why he did not call authorities.

A. I intended to call for assistance and to report the accident to the police within a few short moments after going back into the car.

Pressed for the reason why he did not do so, Kennedy gave a long reply, in which he related how Gargan and Markham drove him to the ferry landing with both urging him to make an immediate report to the police.

Kennedy told the court he dove into the channel and swam back to Edgartown, and in his weakened condition nearly drowned.

Kennedy said he didn't really sleep all night and that in the morning he met and talked briefly with sailing competitors, but without mention of the accident until Gargan and Markham arrived about 8:30 a.m.

Asked for their conversation, Kennedy testified: "Well they asked, had I reported the accident, and why I hadn't reported the accident, and I told them about my own thoughts and feelings as I swam across that channel and how I always willed that Mary Jo still lived."

Officially release of the transcript closed the case.

Kennedy, who termed indefensible his failure to report the accident at once, pleaded guilty on July 25 to a charge that he did "knowingly leave the scene of an accident causing injury, without making himself known."

Judge Boyle imposed the minimum sentence, two months in jail, suspended it, and placed Kennedy on probation for a year.

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NEWS summary

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



"I do not feel that the students of Yale University can get a fair impression of their country under the tutelage of Kingman Brewster."
— Vice President Spiro T. Agnew

Abortion debate in third day

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

The Senate will continue its deliberation of abortion reform today after approving one of six amendments debated in a one-hour, 15-minute discussion Wednesday.

Four amendments and four substitute measures will be before the upper chamber in its third day of debate.

Backers of the move to reform Michigan's 124-year-old abortion law also will be fighting attempts to send the volatile issue back to committee and are aiming for a final vote Friday.

"There are coalitions being formed to get this bill off the floor so we don't have to face it this year," Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, R-Deerborn, said. "I am adamantly opposed to any attempt to send this to any committee."

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, said the bill should be sent to the judiciary committee to solve its legal problems, adding that amendments "raise more problems than (they) solve."

Mrs. Beebe, however, contended the bill could be cleaned up on the floor, instead of risking the chance of the bill dying in committee.

"Two years ago, a bill to change the abortion law was sent to the judiciary committee and it never got out," she said.

Four substitute measures will be before the Senate today, all sponsored by Sen. John McCauley, D-Wyandotte, that remove references to abortion in Michigan statutes.

In Wednesday's action, the Senate approved by a voice vote the deletion of a penalty provision that had been included in the substitute offered by Mrs. Beebe's Health, Social Services and Retirement Committee.

The penalty provision would have charged anyone guilty of violating the provisions of the bill with a felony, punished by jail sentence of up to 15 years and a fine of up to \$7,500.

Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson, arguing against deleting the clause, said that if "there wasn't a penalty, there would be no reason for the provisions of the act."

But Sen. Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley, said, "Physicians will not be willing to act if they have a 15-year felony provision hanging over their heads."

One of the amendments defeated by the upper chamber would have placed the issue before the voters in November.

Another defeated amendment would have allowed abortions to be performed only in licensed hospitals.

An amendment that would have required the written consent of the woman's husband if she is married and living with him, received the longest debate and drew only six supporters

with 15 senators voting against it.

Brown said the provision would "make it more difficult for a doctor to exercise his medical judgment, and it is a medical question."

He added such amendments "make it hard for those of us who would support a good bill to support this one."

Mrs. Beebe said the amendment would be interfering with family relations.

A Fleming amendment that would have required a woman to certify under oath that she was a resident of the state also failed on a voice vote.

The bill includes a 90-day residency clause, but supporters of the Fleming amendment wanted to have more guarantees that Michigan would not become an "abortion mill."

"Why not make Michigan an abortion mill?" Brown asked. "We encourage out-of-staters to come to Michigan for other kinds of treatment."

"It might even be good for tourism," he facetiously added.

Mrs. Beebe said the amendment is an "insult to the integrity and moral responsibility of the woman."

Petitions propose adoption of student tuition contracts

By MARILYN PATTERSON and BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writers

More than 1,000 students signed petitions Wednesday to request that the Board of Trustees investigate establishment of student tuition contracts.

The petitions, being circulated throughout residence halls and from a booth in Bessey Hall, propose a contract that would stabilize a student's tuition rate for four consecutive years.

The petition drive will continue through Friday. It is sponsored by the Committee on Student Tuition, a group organized in the past two weeks as student concern over the possibility of a tuition hike increases.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said Wednesday that students will "absolutely not" be subject to scholarship or loan cuts as a result of signing the petition.

"The right of petition is a time-honored principle guaranteed by the Constitution," he said. "The University would never seek to choke off this means of expression by retribution."

The petition will be delivered to President Wharton and the trustees, according to David Neudorff, all-campus coordinator of the petition drive.

A tuition contract would "put some security" into a student's financing of his education by assuring him that his tuition would not be raised, Neudorff said.

A contract would not be unfair to incoming freshmen, who would carry the total burden of a tuition increase, he said.

"It's our contention that freshmen pay more anyway," he said. "The cost of a four-year education for a student who is a freshman this year is more than the four-year cost of someone who is graduating this year. We are not trying to cheat the freshmen."

Neudorff emphasized that, under the contract system, out-of-state students would still pay more tuition than in-state students.

"The contract, however, would benefit both in- and out-of-state students in that their tuitions would be fixed for four years," he said.

Approximately 130 students met in small groups in residence halls across campus Tuesday night to organize the petition drive.

Although the concern over tuition increases began among out-of-state students it concerns resident students, Neudorff said.

International News

The U.S. State Dept. described Wednesday as "serious and potentially dangerous" independent evidence that Soviet pilots are flying combat planes in Egypt.

In view of this, President Nixon "has ordered an immediate and full evaluation of intelligence reports and the implications of them on the strategic balance in the Middle East," a White House spokesman said.

Another spokesman said the United States will take a hard look at its decision to postpone action on Israel's request for additional airplanes.

The South Vietnamese Supreme Court ruled Wednesday night the military court trial of 21 students for alleged pro-Communist activities was unconstitutional because some of the students had been beaten and tortured to obtain confessions.

But the high court made no ruling on a larger issue raised by the students' defense lawyers — the constitutionality of the military court itself.

The lawyers contended the court no longer had the power to try civilians because it was created by an executive decree of the Diem regime in 1962, subsequently voided by the 1967 constitution.

Pope Paul IV decreed Wednesday the greatest liberalization yet of Roman Catholic norms governing mixed marriages, but the reform fell short of satisfying Protestant demands.

The 2,500-word papal letter re-affirmed the conviction that children from a mixed marriage must be raised as Catholics. But at the same time the Pope decentralized the procedure for obtaining dispensations for marriages between Catholics and non-Catholics.

National News

Lower-than-expected corporate tax collections this month have left this year's federal budget "in the neighborhood of balance," a key Treasury Dept. official said Wednesday.

Federal officials still think that the \$1.5 billion surplus predicted by President Nixon is likely.

Los Angeles police have reportedly broken up a plot to assassinate Superior Court Judge Alfred Gitelson who recently ordered the city's school system to desegregate.

Police Chief Edward Davis said that five men were in custody and that police had seized more than 250 weapons and 10,000 rounds of ammunition in a suburban San Fernando Valley residence. The weapons included machine guns and grenade launchers.

Michigan News

State Democratic Party Chairman James M. McNeely Wednesday labeled as "bigoted" and "racist" a House bill which would require Detroit students to attend schools nearest their homes.

"With the passage of the House bill requiring Detroit to district its high schools so that every student attends the nearest school, regardless of class size or classroom availability, Nixon's southern strategy seems to have found a home in Michigan," McNeely said.

"The ramifications of this racist bill are grave," McNeely said. "It affects Detroit now, but tomorrow the same type of bigoted legislation could encompass the entire school system of Michigan."

The Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission has given the Mead Corp. of Chillicothe, Ohio, final approval to build a pulp mill in the upper peninsula community of Escanaba.

The following anti-pollution requirements were drawn up by the commission for the \$65.9 million Escanaba firm:

- Install devices to prevent odor and visibility pollution in the area.
- Use a continuous monitoring system to detect with precision all gaseous emissions from the recovery boiler and kiln stacks.
- Undertake an ambient air monitoring program in the neighborhood of the plant to assess the air quality of the environment.
- Submit to the commission any data on the operation of the emission control devices on request.

Campus News

A Volkswagen bus is parked in the living room of a 23rd floor dormitory suite on the Ohio State University campus.

State officials, contending the engineless vehicle is a fire hazard, have ordered it removed.

But the 14 male residents of the suite are appealing the order in negotiations with the dormitory manager. The students bought the 1961 model bus from a junkyard for \$16, disassembled it and moved it piece-by-piece up dormitory elevators during the wee hours one morning last week.

Prof says arms race pollutes environment

Thomas Greer, professor of humanities, will speak on the arms race as a pollutant today at 8 p.m. in 108B Wells Hall.

The speech is part of the environmental teach-in. Greer says the arms race is a pollutant in two ways: first, fallout causes ecological damage and, second, the race absorbs enormous quantities of resources and human energies and "diverts us from making substantial progress on the pollution problem."

"Somebody has to call attention to war and war materials as a threat to the environment," he said. "In order to have the chance to make it, we have to avoid further contamination that war and war preparation brings."

State planning drug advisory

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
The State Board of Education has announced plans to appoint a special advisory council, 50 per cent student, to help guide educational efforts aimed at preventing drug abuse.

The council will be set up to advise the board on carrying out drug abuse programs mandated by the Critical Health Problems Act passed by the legislature last year.

The act also requires programs aimed at education on the abuse of alcohol and tobacco.

The board said the funds appropriated under the act will be used to hire an expert on drug use and abuse to work with the advisory council in helping local school districts provide effective programs.

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Undergrad ceremonies scheduled for stadium

Come rain or shine, June commencement for undergraduates will be held in Spartan Stadium, Herman L. King, asst. provost, said Wednesday.

It was previously announced that commencement would be held inside Jenison Fieldhouse to avoid the confusion caused last year by inclement weather. Graduation ceremonies for

graduate degree and undergraduate degree recipients will be separate this year, King said.

The ceremonies for graduate degree candidates will be held at 10 a.m. June 14 in the Auditorium.

Undergraduate ceremonies will be held at 4 p.m. the same day in the Stadium.

The commencement speaker will address the undergraduate ceremonies, King said, and Distinguished Alumni Awards and honorary degrees also will be awarded at this time.

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POINT OF VIEW

Tuition contracts may be feasible

EDITORS NOTE: The following Point of View was written by Ed Schneider, Jacksonville, Ark., sophomore and a member of the Committee on Student Tuition.

When I read the editorial Wednesday on the tuition contract idea, I received the overwhelming impression that not only are "many misconceptions being spread about the funding of the University" but that there are "many misconceptions" being spread about the nature of the proposal submitted by the Committee on Student Tuition...specifically in the State News editorial. It may be partially COST's fault

for not defining its objectives as clearly as possible — but in any event, the mistakes must be corrected for meaningful dialogue on the proposal.

What is COST? It is certainly not just "a group of out-of-state students," rather, it involves many in-state students as well. It is true that the committee originally started out of concern for those out-of-state students who are having to drop out or transfer because of money problems due to tuition increases, but when it became evident that honesty on the part of the administration would help both in-state and out-of-state students, the membership was expanded to both groups. It now contains many in both classifications.

Secondly, the tuition contract is definitely not a "panacea." It is designed to inform accurately those students who will be entering here in the future of the true costs of attendance; it is designed to help those already here to plan more effectively for their future educations. There will still be financial troubles — who can doubt that? But at least the student will know what he is facing beforehand.

Monday afternoon representatives from COST went before the Steering Committee of the Academic Council to present the contract proposal. The proposal has been referred to the Committee on Business Affairs for the University. Hopefully, that committee will be able to make a recommendation to the Academic Council before the council's June meeting. When it reaches the council, it will have a large forum for discussion. Following that, the council should make some type of recommendation to the Board of Trustees concerning the proposal's impact.

Yes, the procedure is complicated, and yes, the proposal is likely to undergo some changes. This is specifically why such criticisms as that a contract "would penalize those who attended MSU only two or three years" are invalid. Many suggestions have been made on the form that a tuition contract would take. Among them are the constant-fee-per-credit for four years which the editorial takes to task. However, equally possible plans concern the guarantee that tuition would rise no more than a certain percentage per year; or that a student could purchase 180 credits at the beginning of his college years for a set fee; or that the student be contractually obligated to pay more for his earlier years of attendance (for as long as he went) with decreasing tuition his last two years.

"Fixing tuition and fees" could include many different possibilities of assurance on the part of the University — but the important thing is that the University would be contractually obliged to observe those assurances. The truism that the University exists to educate people cannot be ignored. And it ought to be equally true

that those people being educated deserve good faith on the part of the University. COST's function in promoting that "good faith" is primarily to stimulate informed discussion on this campus. We hope it will lead to significant action on the part of this University.

To answer the editorial charges more specifically, COST is fully aware that this University is to a large extent dependent on the whims of the legislative appropriation. It should not be impossible, however, to be able to make at least a fair estimation of how these will perform each year for four years. At the very least, the University could attempt to employ some cost analysts who would give a fairly reliable figure; long-range planning is done in many other types of endeavor — many of which are also dependent on either national or state legislative funded contracts. In fact, the University is making that kind of prediction every time an estimation on the construction date of a building is made; it just has not extended the process as far as accurately informing the student of costs, at least until the month before he is preparing to enter the school again. The point is that the student would know the costs and be able to plan for them.

In conclusion, the student thinking of signing the petition would be well-advised indeed to "consider its feasibility." Consider the inaction evident in any attempts up to this time to find out exactly why people are transferring and dropping out. Consider the tendency to grin and bear it whenever fees go up — like \$87 a term for in-staters in the last five years — and just watch as people drop out because they could not plan ahead. Then consider the opportunity that MSU has for following the leads of certain liberal-arts colleges such as St. Olaf's in Minnesota or Parson's in Iowa in defining costs more explicitly for their students through contract. Consider the fact that your signature may help the proposal to be taken more seriously by this University. The discussion of the proposal might be well worth your signature.

EDITORIALS

Nixon has gone too far into Indochinese War

We watched in disbelief yesterday as the following item came over the Associated Press wire:

"The United States announces the sending of military advisors, the use of bombing strikes and other support for a major offensive by South Vietnamese forces against the enemy in Cambodia."

It used to be that news items about the Southeast Asian conflict were marked United States - Vietnam. Now, however, the AP marks them as "United States - Indochina."

Last week Mr. Nixon said, on nationwide television, "We finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking."

In that same speech, Nixon announced the withdrawal of 150,000 troops next year, without mentioning the situations in Laos or Cambodia.

Yesterday, Mr. Nixon announced, through Daniel Z. Henkin, asst. secretary of defense for public affairs, that "This support (in Cambodia) will take the form of advisors, tactical air, air coordinators, medical evacuation and some logistics assistance."

We had feared that Nixon might send further arms to Cambodia, or indicate in some way his disgruntlement over recent Vietnamese attacks into Cambodia, but we must admit we were unprepared for the full implications of the Pentagon's message. The announcement contained little subtlety. The message was clear — no longer are we fighting an isolated incident in Vietnam; we have taken on the whole of Indochina.

Last summer Nixon outlined his Guam statement, a policy of self-determination for developing countries, without the imposition of Americans. Last week, however, Nixon called the Cambodian situation a "foreign invasion" and not a civil war.

The near-sightedness of his remarks ignores the traditional hatred between the Vietnamese and Cambodians — which has left little room for honor on either side. Again the United States finds itself supporting another regime with little integrity, a regime that did little about the massacre of innocent civilians last week.

Nixon hinted last week that he

hoped to lure the North Vietnamese into meaningful negotiations through his newly announced troop withdrawals. Any such hope can be forgotten now. Hanoi will never go to the conference table as long as we are increasing our involvement in Indochina.

Wednesday the secretary of defense announced that draft calls this year may be 100,000 men under the original call.

Mr. Nixon has managed to buy himself time in Vietnam with announcements such as this, as well as his word game called Vietnamization, the national sentiment shift to environmental concern and his personal appeal to the American people to remain silent and quell dissent.

We cannot believe the secretary's predications for lower draft calls, and the mouthings of success for Vietnamization are ringing more hollow every day. Nixon even went so far as to say the buildup in Cambodia was to "strengthen the Vietnamization program."

At another time of crisis, Edmund Burke said, "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." We do not believe the good people of this country will sit back and do nothing while their President, without the support of his Congress and without the support of the nation, ramrods this country into an even more extensive war than the one from which the U.S. is presently trying to disengage itself.

Let this Nixon move be the one to rouse the American people, en masse, to say to their President, "You have gone too far. Your appeals to 'just peace' fall on deaf ears. We will not be seduced into another war."

If there has ever been a time in the history of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia when the American people must raise their voices in dismay over a presidential move, it is now. Nixon has made it more than simply Mr. Nixon's war. Mr. Nixon has involved us in a new war at a time when it should be obvious that the threat to this country rests not in Cambodia, but in the erosion of public confidence in elected officials.

— The Editors

Power bloc conflicts could destroy ASMSU

In the past the election of chairman of the ASMSU Student Board has often hinged upon which fraternity's turn it was to occupy the throne. Tonight, however, as the newly-seated sixth session begins to roll, there could be some fireworks because it seems that, possibly for the first time, there may be something resembling power blocs emerging.

In the first place, if the five black students on the board (counting the two to be appointed by the Office of Black Affairs) could get a minimal amount of help from other factions — postulating that the five act as a unit — they could effectively block the election of anyone save a candidate suitable to their interests. (It takes a two-thirds majority of the 16 members to elect the chairman.)

On the other hand there are supposed to be three voting members

of the board who owe more than a little credit for their election to the Major Governing Groups (these are not to be confused with the presidents of MHA, WIC, etc., who as ex officio members have no vote). If they could get their thing together and enlist the aid of another quasi-cohesive bloc like, say, off campus, then they could do some blocking of their own.

This sort of speculation could go on for quite a long time and, while it is a refreshing change to see the board acting something like a real government, we are concerned that this factioning process could get out of hand. A fragmentation of the board at this early a date could completely disable it as an effective body and destroy any faith that the student body may have in what is supposed to be their government.

— The Editors



OUR READERS' MIND

Student workers in library laxers

To the Editor:

The Library is understaffed and underfunded. However, certain areas of it rank as very inefficient. Being a worker at the Library I see more than just the results of it (poor service). This certain area of inefficiency in the Library is the results of the actions (or inaction) of a large amount, (certainly not all) of the student assistants of the Discharging Dept.

At times during the weekend, only one person can be located from the whole department. Workers punch in, then sit down and read a book for three hours or they congregate upstairs in the stacks and have a big roundtable bull session. Other members of the discharging staff are famously known for their hour-long coffeepreaks (15 minutes is allotted). After the supervisor leaves, control is definitely lacking.

Not liberated

To the Editor:

I think that there is a danger linked to this "liberated" zone we have recently acquired on campus. That danger is that participants will feel that they are making significant social change and will rest assured that things are indeed getting better. The fact of the matter is, that this "liberated" zone is "liberated" and available only for a select few. In other words, on this semi-elite campus a few people have garnered what they call "freedom." But there are a vast number of individuals outside of MSU who are ineligible to know this "freedom." Third-world people who haven't the resources nor the privilege of being white can never share in this type of freedom. Not only is this so-called freedom restricted to a few, but it doesn't even touch the major portion of the lives of the participants. Therefore, I ask, is this a meaningful social change?

I personally have nothing against having a good time and as long as this "liberated" zone is viewed as a social activity, and doesn't profess anything else, then I approve of it. But I get the feeling that people think it is a profound step forward. In my view, if it were a meaningful social change and progressive activity, Wharton and the administrative university, as well as the people in power higher up would have stopped it long ago. To them it is a harmless diverting activity. And I say diverting because if people are satisfied with their "liberated" zone, their energy for real change will have been misused. The "liberated" zone is allowed and tolerated because it is a safe outlet for the frustration and alienation caused by this society, and because it will not threaten the power of the rulers of this country. The students have been tossed a bone and their energy mischanneled.

I saw a sign up in Phillips - Snyder — which is now in the midst of gnawing on its bone — which boasted, "We open doors." I asked myself, "Who have you opened doors for but yourselves, and where do they lead but to the girls' side of a campus dormitory?"

Claudia MacCallum Port Washington, N.Y., sophomore

The Library instituted the closed stacks procedure this past fall to allow the stacks to be more orderly and students would be able to have their books paged for them. On books that are not listed as being checked out, the page system rates at about 50 per cent. No wonder students get mad at the Library and its bureaucratic inefficiency. Take a tour through the stacks (if you get a permit), look at all the

books sitting on tables, on sorting shelves, and sometimes the floor. Compare it to the neat, well-ordered undergrad Library. Notice in the stacks how poorly the books are placed on the shelves, upsideways, sideways, backwards. And notice, too, how many books are out of order, misplaced (which is as good as lost, because no one can find it by call number).

These students are cheating the

University and their fellow students they paid for and deserve. Many of these students are literally getting paid for doing nothing. Either the stacks should be reopened or students should be able to get a much higher percentage of the books they page — but, of course, that might require many more of the discharging workers to be honest two or three hours' work.

name withheld by request

R.A.s dead weight on 'U' budget

To the Editor:

After living and participating in a residence hall for four years, and after witnessing the continual obsolescence of the need and demand for graduate advisors and resident assistants, I am amazed that those who are concerned with rising tuition costs do not question the necessity of expanding free room and board to those who continue to live off this system. What justification can any group or individual make for such a flagrant waste of money and human energy? How does the

"Commune" rationalize this one? The fact is that the total cost of each R.A. is at least \$1,128 per year for a "job" that has changed from that of secret police officer to that of occasional signmaker. The cost per resident, to my knowledge, is at least \$30 per year and that doesn't include the cost of three graduate advisors who have the privilege of living in a private apartment and using student government facilities without paying the \$8 dorm dues. The human costs to residents who have been the object of these semi-trained

signmakers in terms of an invasion of personal privacy and irresponsibility on the part of staff members are beyond measureability. The fact remains that promises of changing the role of staff members into "counselors" is not only another irresponsible act on the part of residence hall administrators but, as evidenced by Abbot Hall, these promises remain unfulfilled.

Joel T. J. Zophy Washington, D.C., senior

NEWS ANALYSIS

Sihanouk remains question mark

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an AP News Analysis written by T. Jeff Williams, Associated Press Writer.

PHNOM PHEN, Cambodia (AP) — Diplomats here believe Prince Norodom Sihanouk must build up a stronger base in Cambodia before he can return to establish any opposition government.

He has been relying on the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops to capture large chunks of Cambodia.

But this will not be acceptable to most Cambodians who by tradition believe the Vietnamese will try to capture their country, the diplomats point out.

To prepare his base, Sihanouk's speeches to Cambodia from Peking urge the people to turn against the government of Premier Lon Nol.

Instead of asking the people to support him directly, Sihanouk plays on nationalism: "I do not ask you, dear compatriots, to support Sihanouk, but to support your people and their army."

Sihanouk claims that people in "liberated" areas are coming over to his side.

The most likely place for Sihanouk to settle would be where the remote northeast provinces of Cambodia meet with Laos and South Vietnam.

The area is rugged and largely inaccessible to government forces. It is heavily populated by Khmer Loue, the Cambodian hill tribesmen who resent any Phnom Phen government.

The Ho Chi Minh trail also drops through the region and could thus provide communications for an opposition government.

Military sources here note that enemy military pressure in the mountainous northeast provinces of Retanakiri and Mondulkiri is steadily mounting. The Cambodian army has evacuated all dependents from Lomphat and Senmonrom, the two provincial capitals.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units have pushed across the narrow neck between the Mekong River and the rubber plantation areas of Snoul and Mimot to cut off the southern base of the northeast provinces.

The Viet Cong are now fighting in the river town of Chhlong, just below the

provincial capital of Kratie. Victory there would further isolate the northeast provinces.

Sihanouk has declared the Cambodian government is afraid "of the dynamic people's resistance and the fighting strength of the young army of the national united front of Kampuchea Cambodia."

This united front has its own flag, entirely red except for a white field in the upper left corner with a silhouette of the temples at Angkor Wat inside.

In a speech a week ago, Sihanouk said "local peoples administrations have already been set up in a number of villages" and more would follow.

"The people's liberation movement," he said, "is trying to create for the first time in the history of Cambodia a people's Socialist regime."

Such a statement may indicate the extent of his concessions to the North Vietnamese in exchange for help in returning to power.

Should Sihanouk actually return, the biggest question will be how much popular support he will be able to rally.



Cambodia move draws bi-partisan protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's decision to support a South Vietnamese offensive into Cambodia stirred strong bi-partisan protest Wednesday among members of

the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which only two days ago opposed such intervention. Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, senior GOP member of both the Senate and the

committee, said "I've never been so disappointed in my life." Aiken, who has supported the President against Democratic critics of his Vietnamization program, said the action would

have an extremely bad effect on GOP efforts to win control of the Senate this year. "To put it as mildly as possible," Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said,

"It was a grave disappointment." Chairman J.W. Fulbright of the Foreign Relations Committee called it "a great mistake, a great tragedy, directly contrary to what we'd been led to believe."

Committee members, with the exception of Gale McGee, D-Wyo., spoke strongly at the time against any U.S. move into Cambodia, either by helping that country's government or by assisting South Vietnamese efforts.

long enjoyed unrestricted use of Cambodian territory as a sanctuary. "Our action involves no additional American troops and represents no U.S. commitment to Cambodia."

appalled" the decision was made without consulting Congress. "Today's action dramatically demonstrates how the strategy of Vietnamization has failed and how it pulls us inexorably into a wider war," Goodell said.

'FREE' CONTINUES

'People's Park' grows in size

By CHAS FLOWERS
State News Staff Writer

Dotted with tents and campfires at night, the space between Erickson and Wells halls remains what its name denotes, "Free." No word came Wednesday from the administration to contradict the Tuesday statement by Milton Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, that "they can stay."

Known also as Woodstock MSU and People's Park, the area has attracted an increasing number of campers and participants in the various activities there since its beginning Saturday.

An early morning rain Tuesday forced many campers with makeshift tents to leave the park. But they returned with plastic sheets and many slept through the Wednesday morning rain.

"It's generally agreed among the people here that this is the real living-learning complex," Nick Jackson explained. "You can learn a lot more out here than you can in the classroom."

Jackson said he and others decided that last week's sleep-in in Brody Hall was not reaching enough people, so they joined a group of Case Hall students who held a "Festival of Life" in a field near Case Saturday.

Another student who has helped organize the park, Beth Kutsche, Kalamazoo freshman, agreed that the park helped bring people together.

"Instead of being in their separate cells all the time, people can come here and have fun," Miss Kutsche said, adding that she lived in "liberated" Mason-Abbott.

People continue to come to the park. Some sing and play instruments. Others cook food on a brick camp stove. None mentions leaving the park with its carnival atmosphere described by one student, Mike Burgoyne, as "functional anarchy."



Sitar man

Tony Karasek, Ferris State College sophomore, entertains the residents of People's Park with sitar music. Together with the celebration of life is the order of the day as numbers grow at the park.

State News photo by Scott Friedl

All of the committee members said their first news of Wednesday's U.S.-backed attack on North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces in Cambodia came from news reports.

The focus of a closed hearing Monday was Cambodia's request for extensive aid in arms and equipment. "The Communists have too

Asked if he thinks Nixon got the message, Aiken said "I think he got a stronger message from somewhere else."

Outright support for the move came from Sen. John G. Tower, R-Texas who said "it places anti-Communist forces in an improved military tactical position and because it will result in fewer American casualties in the long run."

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said he supports the effort saying "This could be a turning point in the war to the good for us."

But he told reporters "I do not want us to go into a program of massive arms aid to Cambodia."

Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., saying he was "particularly shocked and

Annual Pan-African talks attract MSU black students

Approximately 50 MSU black students will attend the second annual Pan-African conference in Washington, D.C., this weekend, sponsored by the African Heritage Studies Assn (AHS). The African Studies Center will provide transportation for many of the students.

Entitled "Africanism: Toward a New Definition," the conference is dedicated to "relating, interpreting and disseminating African materials

for black education at all levels." In a release concerning the conference, the AHS noted, that "the study of African history and culture must be undertaken from an Africanist perspective. This perspective negates the tribalization of African peoples by geographical demarcations based on colonialist spheres of influence. Our place of origin is Africa, and no matter where we live on this Earth, we are an African people."

The conference will include

panel discussions on the topics "New Perspectives on the History of African Peoples," "Redefining the Economic Potentials and Problems of Africans in Africa and the Diaspora," "The New Africanism in Political Perspective," "The African Cultural Heritage Reappraised" and "Artistic Achievements of

African Peoples." The AHS was founded in Los Angeles in the fall of 1968 and fully launched in Montreal in the fall of 1969. It was founded against the background of continuous exclusion of Blacks from full and equal participation in various organizations, projects, and programs relating to the study of African peoples.

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MATH CONSULTANT

Prof to join Thai project

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

J. Sutherland Frame, professor of mathematics and engineering research, will leave for Bangkok, Thailand, May 16 to act as a consultant for the Ford Foundation in establishing a graduate program in mathematics for Thai universities.

Frame said that this program has been planned for over two years. He will spend three months in Thailand implementing the program.

"Actually, I will be working from Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok but will be implementing the program nationwide to six other universities in Thailand," he said.

Most of his work will consist of setting up the graduate study program on a day to day basis and broadening the base of mathematics in that country, he said.

Frame said that he was chosen two years ago for this assignment by Richard Byerrum, dean of the College of Natural Science.

Frame said he has spent six weeks in Thailand and is anxious to return.

Frame has been with the Math Dept. since 1943 and served as

head of that department 17 years. He is the recipient of the MSU Distinguished Faculty Award and the MSU Senior Research Award.

He is the coauthor of "General Mathematics," and "Solid Geometry" as well as book reviews and articles on simultaneous linear differential equations and variations on the

Newtonian method. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary society.

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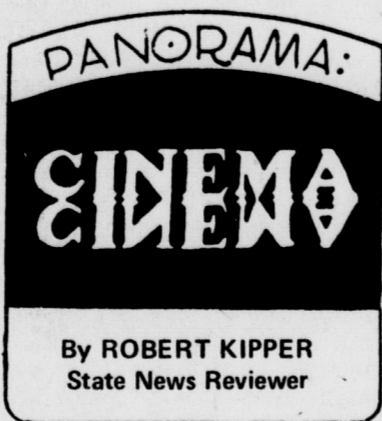
'A Face of War' fills void of Vietnam films tastefully

One of the most conspicuous failings of American filmmakers has been their collective indifference to the war in Vietnam. It's unthinkable in this day of supposed cinematic maturity and concern with nearly every other social and political problem that until now only one film — that being the inane "Green Berets" — concerned itself directly with Vietnam.

I say 'until now' because an American producer-director,

Eugene S. Jones, has completed a documentary of American combat troops in Vietnam entitled "A Face of War" and all indications are that it is a film at last to fill the cinematic void regarding Vietnam. According to enthusiastic film critics, "A Face of War" fills this void with taste, sensitivity, integrity and, above all, objectivity.

To make the film, Jones and a skeletal crew of three spent 97 days and nights with an infantry



monsoon rains, combat and pacification, success and failure."

Howard Thompson, film critic for the New York Times, called the film "one of the most authentic, intimate and remarkable war records ever put on film." Kevin Thomas, of the Los Angeles Times, labeled it "a classic portrait of men at war."

"A Face of War" will be shown for the first time on any college campus at 7:30 tonight in the Auditorium. Admission is \$1. At the very least the film should be noteworthy because, unlike the John Wayne fiasco ("The Green Berets"), it represents a serious attempt to probe the complexity of a seemingly endless and hopelessly confusing war. At best, "A Face of War" should be an engrossing, illuminating experience.

platoon in the heartland of Vietnam to record the sights and sounds of the day by day encounters of American troops. During this period, more than half the platoon were killed or wounded and Jones himself was wounded twice.

"A Face of War," according to the synopsis provided, includes: "A twilight ambush by the Viet Cong and a dawn raid by the Marines; the death of a village child and the birth of another; helicopter assaults and lonely patrols; the routine of life on a beleaguered hilltop outpost and the sudden silence of death from mines, booby traps and enemy gunfire through dry season and



Warriors

A cameraman and a soundman pose with infantry soldiers during the film documentary, "A Face of War." The reportedly objective documentary depicts the daily activities of U.S. soldiers on the front lines of the Vietnam war.

Cat club sponsors exhibition

An exhibition show of purebred cats will be held in the Judging Pavilion from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The exhibition will be the first of its type in the greater Lansing area and is sponsored by the newly formed MSU Feline Fanatics Assn.

"We want to educate the general public as to what purebred cats are — since cat owners outnumber dog owners in this country," Mrs. Lee Coburn, secretary of the association, said.

"We will be exhibiting Siamese, Persian, Tonkinese, Maine Coon Cat, Rex, Manx, Himalayan, Burmese and Russian Blue — all champion stock, with their owners there to answer any questions the public might have," she said.

The cat association hopes to generate enough enthusiasm from the show to expand to the Lansing area and join groups in other Michigan cities who have active cat clubs and shows, Mrs. Coburn said.

"To my knowledge, I know of no university cat club in the country," she said.

Cheryl Chrisman, veterinarian at the Small Animal Clinic, is president of the association.

The exhibition is open to the public. A cafeteria will be set up there during the lunch hour.

Honoraries to tap 75 at annual sing

Two women's honoraries will select 75 new members at 7 a.m. Friday during the traditional May Morning Sing at Beaumont Tower.

Thirty women will be tapped for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, will select 45 new members.

The women are selected for both groups on the basis of outstanding scholarship, character and service to the University and the community.

New members and their parents will attend a breakfast in the Union immediately following the Beaumont Tower ceremonies. Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, will address the group.

FOR MARRIED HOUSING

'U' gets cable television

The cable television system now being installed throughout MSU married housing complexes is expected to be completed by mid-June. The initial discussion stage of the program began nearly two years ago.

The construction company is National Cable TV Co., which owns several operating units throughout the United States.

A 540-foot tower has been built at the corner of Jolly and Hagadorn roads. Wires will be

run from this tower to Spartan Village, Cherry Lane Apartments and University Village.

According to the public road right-of-way, wires may follow existing utility poles to the three complexes. However, once on University property, all wiring must be underground. Weather conditions have delayed this underground work until now.

This cable system is expected to provide improved TV reception, more channel outlets and FM radio reception.

This system is being installed at the expense of National

Cable. Tenants of married housing may subscribe for approximately \$5 per month.

Baby farm animals on display Saturday

Rabbits, quail and other new born farm animals may be viewed Saturday in MSU's annual Small Animal Day.

The University Farms will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to noon.

The event is sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the Agriculture and Natural Resources Council, a student organization.

Information and maps will be available Saturday in a booth on the corner of Farm and Shaw lanes.

TONITE

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109 ANTHONY HALL

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Saturday May 2 8:30 p.m.

Student Tickets \$1.00

Box Office opens at 7:30

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IRWIN HOFFMAN

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MSU student admission \$1.00 with FULL-TIME validated I.D. Show I.D. at the door.

Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office

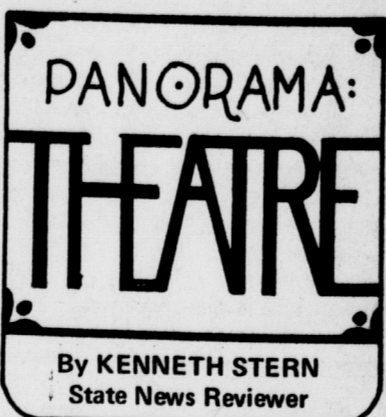
Hadrian VII: play within a play



In looking back over the past few months, which seems to be the thing to do this time of the school year, the Fisher Theater's 1969-70 season, although plagued by much mediocrity, has been moderately successful. Three performances, each better than the respective productions, were totally responsible for the bright notes of the otherwise dismal year. These are Pearl Bailey in "Hello Dolly!," the incredible Lauren Bacall in "Applause" and, lastly, Hume Cronyn's magnificent portrayal of Hadrian in "Hadrian VII," which just began its five-week run.

The London import is based on the novel "Hadrian the Seventh" and other works by Frederick Rolfe, otherwise known as Baron Corvo. The novel has been an underground classic for quite awhile and is concerned with an "autobiographical fantasy" of the author, who was considered a "homosexual paranoic."

The play begins and ends in Rolfe's decrepit boarding room, where he is being hounded by two bailiffs who are dispossessing him. Playwright Peter Luke uses the technique of the play - within - a - play in which the fantasy is acted out. Thus, "Hadrian VII" is a neat play, with a precise beginning



and end, and achieves this without becoming distressingly obvious about it.

Rolfe has, at various times in his life, been a painter, inventor, photographer and now novelist. He has been denied priesthood for 20 years but, in his fantasy, achieves successes beyond his wildest dreams.

The Bishop of Caerleon and the Cardinal - Archbishop of Pimlico, who are the bailiffs in reality, come to Rolfe's room and offer him retribution. He is sent to Rome as a companion - secretary to the cardinal - archbishop where the Papal Conclave is electing a new Pope. Rolfe surprisingly is selected for the position and becomes Hadrian VII, the second English Pope.

Hume Cronyn as the self-hating, cigarette-smoking, pickle-eating Pope promptly creates scandal as the events of his early life are revealed. The trouble is caused by a woman whose affections Rolfe has rebuked and a bigotted Ulster newspaper reporter.

What Luke is presenting in his play is a sarcastic view of Vatican politics and the gaudiness of the Vatican. During the evening, relentless jabs are made at the Church which provide funny and sometimes gripping moments.

Cronyn's impassioned portrayal makes up for the play's weaknesses. The evening becomes too static at times, but then he will make a marvelous gesture, comment or expression and all is well again. Cronyn has the look of a young child at Disneyland when he arrives at the Vatican and exclaims "God, look at those frescoes!" He seems about to burst several times during the evening when events become too much for him. Cronyn displays a remarkable range of emotions and employs them for all they're worth in the role.

Admirably aiding Cronyn in the play is the Stratford

National Co. of Canada. There are good performances from all, and Robert Fletcher's costumes and sets provide necessary stimulation, which is sometimes

lacking from Jean Gascon's direction. "Hadrian VII" which will play through May 30 in Detroit's Fisher Theater, is one of the

most enjoyable, funny and intelligent plays which has played there. Tickets may be obtained by writing the box office.

PIANIST FEATURED

Chicago musicians close Lecture-Concert Series

A concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will close MSU's 1969-70 Lecture-Concert Series Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The Chicago Symphony, a Series "A" attraction, will be conducted by Irwin Hoffman and will feature piano soloist Lee Luvisi. Luvisi will be featured in Martin's "Ballade for Piano and Orchestra" and Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini for Piano and Orchestra."

The concert also will include Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture" and Prokofiev's "Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major." The young pianist, artist-in-residence at the University of

Louisville since 1962, has been an established concert artist for more than a decade. Upon graduation from Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, he became the youngest faculty member at the institute.

The pianist, who has been a regular participant in such music festivals as Marlboro, heads the Piano Dept. at Brevard (N. C.) Music Center.

A reviewer with the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin said Luvisi "stands among the best keyboard artists on the

American scene... A brilliant and most satisfying performer."

Hoffman has been affiliated with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra since 1964, first as associate conductor and during the 1968-69 season as acting music director. This season he was named conductor.

He is also music director of the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra and has been principal conductor of Chicago's Grant Park concert since 1958.

Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office.

This is acting!

Hume Cronyn, portraying Hadrian VII, strikes a particularly painful pose. The London play recently began a five-week run at the Fisher Theater in Detroit.

Baez shows constant faith with 'One Day at a Time'

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer



It is worth buying Joan Baez's "One Day at a Time" for the beautiful panorama of Joan on rugged Mountain, and the note David on the album. The total production of the album (anguard VSD - 79310) is an expression of remarkably constant faith: "I even think I the birth of a real revolution, our weapon remains the power love... and if we keep doing one day at a time..."

"Sweet Sir Galahad," written by Joan's sister Mimi and Mimi's husband, is a perfect ending of characteristic Baez. Her clear, melodious, refined, "Long Black Veil" is closer to Johnny Cash rendition than to the earlier, more florid rendering. "Ghetto" is done simply, so that the song itself takes precedence over the singer and timing.

The second side is almost entirely country-western. It is richly pleasing, not spectacular. Take Me Back to the Sweet South, "Seven Bridges" and "I Live One Day at a

Time" are enhanced by the sweet, clear vocals of Jeffrey Shurtleff. I would like to hear Shurtleff on his own.

The country-western setting may prove disconcerting to those who remember the song "Joe Hill" as it was originally recorded by composer Earl Robinson, or by Paul Robeson. The ballad about the "Wobly" (that's IWW - International Workers of the World - folks, not "unsteady!") leader who "never died" is transported from union halls to the grassy slopes of Appalachia. Nevertheless, it is simple and eloquent. For those who are new to "Joe

Hill," the lyrics are fresh and the expert dobro guitar is not at all out of place.

Incidentally, listen for the dobro-picking of Grady Martin, who also plays guitar and sitar, and Hal Rugg doubling on steel guitar.

The musicians, appropriately recorded at Bradley's Barn, Mt. Juliet, Tenn., are outstanding. Unity pervades the album. You can almost smell the grass and the sweet mountain air.

Joan's composition "A Song for David" is poignant, though melodically uninteresting. Musically, it is not up to "Sweet Sir Galahad," yet it belongs with her open letter to David, as part of her public dedication to love and peace.

"A Song for David" and "I Live One Day at a Time"

capture the essence of Baez-Harris philosophy.

The album, "One Day at a Time," is as much a thesis as a recording. Listen often. If you are not convinced of the proximity of peaceful revolution, you will at least feel the desire for it. Maybe that is the beginning of Joan Baez's hope for you.

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THE TROPI... HUMAN?... ANIMAL?... OR MISSING LINK?
SKULLDUGGERY
12:35 - 4:20
8:05
TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION
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TOUGHEST HELLFIGHTER OF THEM ALL!
JOHN WAYNE
"HELLFIGHTERS" KATHARINE ROSS

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"Loving" tells it all of sin, sex, suburbia!"
- Look Mag.

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HE WAS THE DAMNED
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THE ADVENTURERS
Based on the World's Greatest Adventure
by HAROLD ROBBINS
PANAVISION - COLOR
AT 2:15-5:30-8:45

TOMORROW - SPARTAN EAST
LIBERATION OF LBJ
a WILLIAM WYLER film
AT 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

'Mini-Big 10' attracts past titlists

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

There's no better way to describe Saturday's triangular at Ralph Young Field than to call it a "mini-Big Ten meet," with chances very good that the survivor of the MSU - Indiana - Wisconsin clash will emerge as Big Ten champion two weeks later at Bloomington. Though Indiana Coach Sam Bell may have put together the most potent Hoosier aggregation ever in his first year as head coach at the southernmost Big Ten school, he's not about to stick his neck out and predict the Hoosiers will be big winners, either Saturday or in the league meet.

But Bell wants everyone to remember that the Hoosiers

dumped Wisconsin inside in a dual meet a week before the Big Ten here but that the Badgers went on to claim another title.

Wisconsin is defending Big Ten champion outside as well and returns a great portion of the team that totaled a record 80 points last May 17 at Lafayette.

And even though the Badgers, again a young but talent-laden squad, had a solid and easy win inside, Wisconsin Coach Bob Brennan, also in his first year, is guardedly optimistic about the outdoor season, claiming Indiana has too much depth for his team.

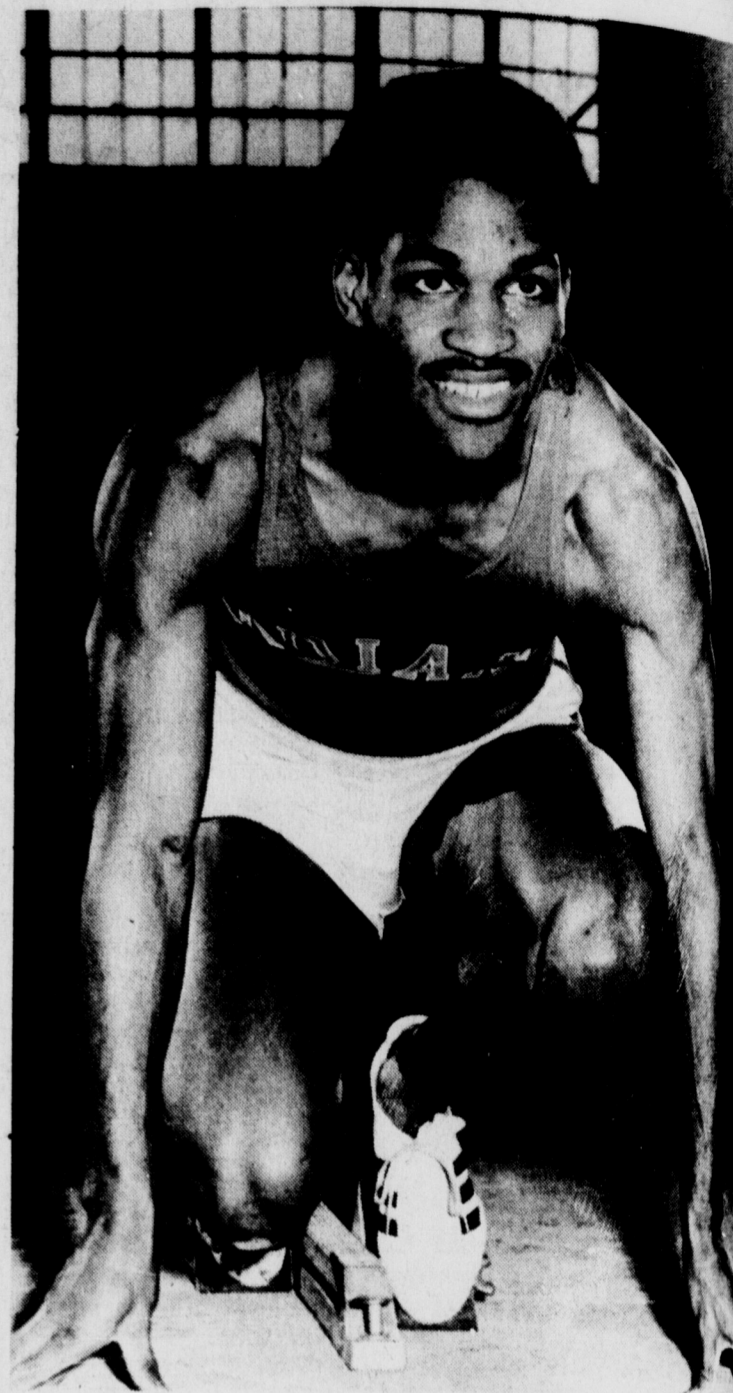
And although the Hoosiers can boast four fine sprinters and a pair of top-notch shot putters and discus throwers, Wisconsin will bring a number of Big Ten champs into the arena of battle

west of Spartan Stadium.

Junior Mark Winzenried, indoor mile champ and Big Ten and NCAA champ at 880 yards, will run Saturday in the 660, where he won the league title as a sophomore, and the 880.

Two juniors, Dean Marell and Fred Lands, return for the Badgers in the three mile and steeplechase, but the two have not impressed thus far in the spring and should be hard pressed to defend their titles against a band of young and fast-coming runners.

Mike Bond, the best triple jumper ever produced by the Big Ten, is readying for his title defense, as is the Indiana 440-yard relay, which has returned intact and already has set an all-time (please turn to page 9)



Larry Highbaugh

First goal, key for Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The first goal has been the key one five straight times in the Stanley Cup Semifinal between the St. Louis Blues and Pittsburgh Penguins. There is no reason to expect game six Thursday night to be any different.

With St. Louis leading 3 games to 2 and battling to reach the championship round for the third straight year, Penguins' Coach Red Kelly said Wednesday he figured his team must score first to remain in contention.

"If we can win this one, we go right back even and it goes down to the seventh game at St.

Louis," Kelly said. "We still have to win one there."

The home team has scored first, and won, the first five games — the Blues winning 3-1, 4-1 and 5-0 at St. Louis, the Penguins prevailing 3-2 and 2-0 at Pittsburgh.

Although the blues have won by bigger margins, the Penguins' performance in the margin was a single goal. St. Louis goalie Ernie Wakely made 49 saves to keep the score close.

Glenn Hall, a veteran of more playoff competition than any goalie in history, probably will be in the nets Thursday night as the Blues try to end the series. Pittsburgh will go with rookie Al Smith for the third straight game with Les Binkley still sidelined by a knee injury.

The Penguins achieved their two wins in the series by shacking the strong St. Louis power play, something they were not able to do in the fifth game as St. Louis pulled ahead with a 5-0 victory. The Blues, whose 72 power play goals this season were second best in the league, scored two straight power play goals to break the game open.

"They were not good goals," Kelly protested, but he admitted the Pittsburgh penalties that preceded them were not "good" penalties either.

"It was a real hot night (65 degrees) and under conditions like that, if you take bad penalties, it just takes too much out of you to try to kill them," Kelly said. "We killed the first two, but then they scored on the next two."

Michigan enters '70 ice tourney

DETROIT (UPI) — The University of Michigan will join Michigan Tech., Brown University and a fourth school in the 1970 Great Lakes Invitational Hockey Tournament here at Olympia Stadium in December.

The Wolverines, Great Lakes champs in 1966, announced Wednesday they would make their third appearance in the annual tournament Dec. 29 and 30. Michigan posted a 14-16 won-lost record this past season.

The Great Lakes Tournament has had five different champions in its first five years of competition with the Huskies of Michigan Tech the host. Last year's winner was the University of New Hampshire.



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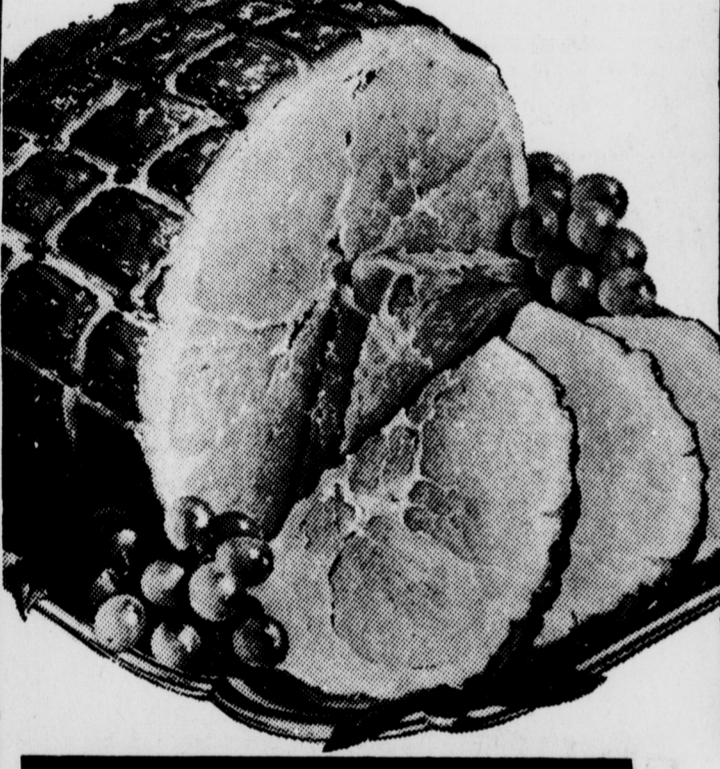
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ODDS CHART AS OF APRIL 18 1970

PRIZES	No. Unredeemed Prizes
\$1000	9
\$100	75
\$25	186
\$5.00	469
\$2.00	1,169
\$1.00	19,423
Total Unredeemed Prizes	21,331



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EASTERN DIVISION				EASTERN DIVISION				
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DETROIT	11	5	.688	1/2	Pittsburgh	11	7	.611
Boston	9	8	.529	3	St. Louis	9	6	.600
Washington	9	8	.529	3	Philadelphia	10	8	.555
Cleveland	7	10	.410	5	New York	9	9	.500
New York	8	12	.400	5/2	Montreal	5	11	.313
WESTERN DIVISION				WESTERN DIVISION				
W	L	PCT.	GB	W	L	PCT.	GB	
California	13	6	.684	Cincinnati	16	6	.727	
Minnesota	11	6	.647	1	San Francisco	10	11	.476
Oakland	8	10	.444	4/2	Los Angeles	8	10	.444
Kansas City	6	11	.353	5	Atlanta	8	11	.421
Chicago	6	11	.353	5	Houston	7	14	.333
Milwaukee	5	13	.278	7/2	San Diego	6	14	.300

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Minnesota 1, Cleveland 0
California 3, New York 2
DETROIT at Kansas City, night
Baltimore at Chicago, night
Milwaukee at Washington, night
Oakland at Boston, night

TODAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at Minnesota
Baltimore at Chicago
Oakland at Boston
DETROIT at Kansas City, night
Milwaukee at Washington, night
California at New York, night

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

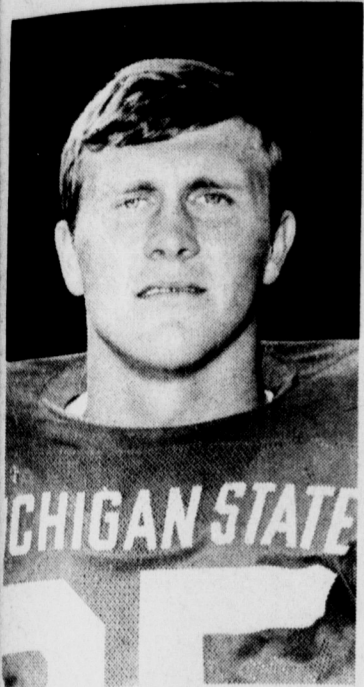
San Francisco 8, New York 6
Cincinnati 5, Houston 3
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night
Montreal at San Diego, night
Atlanta at St. Louis, night

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at San Francisco
Houston at St. Louis, night
Chicago at Atlanta, night
Montreal at Los Angeles, night

Defensive backs staging their own battle

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor



Doug Barr

How to fit six men in four positions is the task Spartan Coach Sherm Lewis inherited when Head Coach Duffy Daugherty shifted coaching assignments last week.

Naturally Lewis can't utilize all six men at once, but don't think he wouldn't want to. Last year's defensive secondary gave up an average of 214 yards per game and 101 first downs by passing.

But early indications are the deep backs are ready to cut those figures considerably as five of the six men fighting for a spot saw considerable action last year. The quartet had to face aerial bombardments from the likes of Chuck Hixon of Southern Methodist, Mike Phipps of Purdue and Joe Theisman of Notre Dame.

Harold "Bruce" Phillips, Clifton Hardy, Brad McLee, Tom Kutchinski and Doug Barr were all starters at some time during the 1969 season.

Daugherty used several defenses last year, employing as many as five defensive backs on long yardage downs and as few as three in goal line stands. The only player who will not return to the secondary is Jay Breslin who has been moved to middlelinebacker.

Breslin, Hardy and Phillips started the opening game with Washington last year with Barr, McLee and Kutchinski backing them. Hardy and Phillips are the most experienced of the

returnees. Hardy is only one of five Spartans who gained an extra year of eligibility due to an injury. The 6-0, 185 pounder missed his sophomore year with a shoulder injury but came on strong in 1968 to earn his first letter.

One of the fastest men on the squad, Hardy led the team in interceptions last year with four and was tops in passes broken up with a dozen. Hardy proves you can mix humor with good football as he will be going after his third straight "Oil Can Award" this year. Former Spartan halfback Drake Garret is the only other three-time winner of the coveted award which is presented to the player who contributes most in a humorous way to the team.

His running mate and side-kick, Bruce Phillips, is having a fine spring, according to former Defensive Back Coach George Perles.

"Harold has never worked harder," Perles said. "He's going to his full potential and is doing an excellent job so far. He's got a good attitude this spring and if he keeps on going like he is, he'll be one helluva corner back next fall."

Phillips, who more than once got burned for a TD last year, is a solid tackler with fine speed. He was credited with 40 solo

tackles last year and 15 assists as well as breaking up 11 passes and picking off three of the oppositions aeriels.

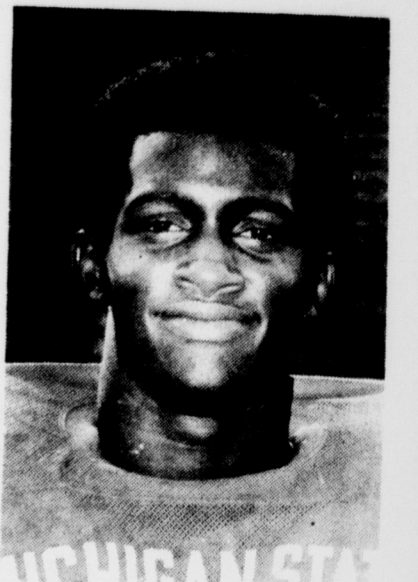
Art Berry would have to be listed as the surprise find of the spring so far. The 6-1 junior has excellent speed but was used sparingly as an offensive halfback last season. Lewis says Berry "is working real hard and has looked well at both corner back and safety" so far this spring.

Berry has moved into the starting safety spot due to injuries to McLee and Kutchinski. He now has a good hold on the job and will be tough to dislodge.

Barr had an excellent season last year as a sophomore. Only 5-11 and 180 pounds, he makes up for his relatively small size with good hard tackling and a real desire for the game. Barr was the third leading tackler on the Spartans squad last year, with his 49 solos ranking only behind Don Law's 53.

Barr was also used as a punt return man last year and is likely to retain the same job this season. Twice during the season last year the Canton, Ohio, native came up from his safety position to catch the runner behind the line of scrimmage.

Kutchinski and McLee have both been withheld from spring drills as they attempt to recover from injuries.



Art Berry

Hogan out of spring drills; Williams 'doubtful' for fall

The Spartan's injury list, which appeared to be diminishing, took another victim over the weekend as senior linebacker Mike Hogan underwent surgery on his right knee.

It marked the second such operation for Hogan on his knee. Immediately after the 1968 season, the Dayton, Ohio, junior was operated on to repair damaged tissues. This time it was torn cartilage in the same spot.

Williams was having a fine spring as a freshman tailback. In the freshman's two games of last year, Williams was the leading rusher picking up over 300 total yards. He had been moved into a starting spot prior to his injury a week ago.



Mike Hogan

Hogan will miss the remainder of the spring drills, but team physician Dr. James Feurig said the veteran linebacker should be ready for fall practice.

"It's the same knee that we operated on a couple of years ago," Feurig said. "The knee completely recovered, and it was a fast process. We're expecting the same this time."

Hogan had an outstanding season last year, finishing as the team's second leading tackler with 41 solos and 41 assists. As a freshman he was named the outstanding defensive player on the white team. He earned a letter the following fall, appearing in every game for the Spartans.

Dr. Feurig also said the possibility of Jesse Williams playing for the Spartans next fall was "pretty doubtful."

"Williams' case is bad," Feurig said. "He tore ligaments and loosened cartilage. The healing process is slow and time consuming - usually about 9-12 months."



Cliff Hardy and Bruce Phillips

'Mini-Big 10' attracts titlists

(continued from page 8)

Big Ten undergraduate mark of 40.0.

Greg (Grape Juice) Johnson, a sophomore and indoor champ in the long jump and low hurdles, had a 25-3/4 leap at Drake and is favored in the rush to take away at least one title of Hoosier Larry Highbaugh's triple crown.

Highbaugh, a junior, won the 100, 220 and long jump in last year's Big Ten meet and anchored the Indiana 440 relay to Big Ten record at 40.1. With that performance, he became the first man since Ohio State's immortal Jesse Owens to win three single events in Big Ten meet competition.

MSU has two perennial stars and fine young mile relay

quartet as its chief entries in Saturday's meet. Bill Wehrwein is as fine a quarter-miler as the Big Ten has ever seen, with his 45.7 career best tied with Olympian Glenn Davis' time for the all-time league best.

Herb Washington, NCAA and Big Ten champ inside at 60 yards, was fifth in the 100 at Drake last week and should have tough going against Highbaugh and Mike Goodrich, the league runner-up at 100 and 220 last

spring and all-time conference record-holder at 9.2.

The Spartan mile relay, which has been the bride inside for three years running but seems relegated to the bridesmaid's spot in the outdoor derby, has perhaps its best chance ever this year to win outside as MSU Coach Fran Dittrich can pick his runners from among Wehrwein, John Mock, Al Henderson, Mike Murphy, Mike Holt and Bob May.

IM SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

THURSDAY
5:20 p.m.
1 Potent Ones - Banana Boys
2 Alpha K. Psi - ATO
3 Epsilon - Emerald
4 Sigma Phi Epsilon - Phi Gamma Delta
5 Abeland - Abel
6 Sigma Chi - Theta D. Chi
7 Cannabis - Casino
8 ZBT - Tau Delta Phi
9 Wight - Wilding
10 Triangle - Phi Kappa Psi
11 Fenrir - Felony
12 Abortion - Abdication
13 McDuff - McLean
14 Fern - Feemales
15 McLaine - McGregor

6 Everybody's Fav. - Frogs
7 Delta Chi - AGR
8 Cros All Stars - Brewmast.
9 Farmhouse - K. Alpha Psi
10 Theta Chi - Phi K. Sigma
11 Abudweiser - Abbey
12 Houselbroken - Hob Nob
13 Hole - Honavel
14 House - Hospiciano
15 West Shaw - 10

4 Evans Scholars - Bad Grads
11 Hubbard 10 - 11
12 Hubbard 4 - 5
13 Sphincter - S Specials (F)

6:30 p.m.
1 Phi Kappa Tau - Phi Sig. K.
2 Chem. Grads - Setuttisor
3 Psi Upsilon - Delta Sig. Pi
4 Roadrunner - Chaos
5 DU - Delta Sig. Phi

7:40 p.m.
1 Zodiac - Whackers
2 Theta Xi - Phi Kappa Phi
3 LCA - Phi Delta Theta
4 Homeboys - Beez Neez
11 War, Inc. - Teddy Bears (F)
12 Fensalir - Fecondity
13 Hubbard 1 - 6

8:50 p.m.
1 Beat Theta Pi - Kappa Sigma
2 Phi Kappa Theta - DTD
3 Embers - Emmortals

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1 MAN needed to share large home near campus. Private bedroom, fireplace, bar, recreation room. Parking space. \$55 per month plus utilities. 339-9060 or 487-6295. 3-4/30

SUMMER SUBLET, air conditioned, 2 man with pool. Ample parking. 351-5618. 3-4/30

UNIVERSITY VILLA, 4 blocks to Student Union. Summer and fall leases available. 2, 3 and 4 man furnished from \$150. 351-4694, HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

FURNISHED APARTMENT for 3 girls, leasing summer or fall. 1141 Albert. 694-8266 after 5 p.m. 10-5/1

2 MAN deluxe, air - conditioning, 2 blocks from campus. Summer and Fall leasing. \$170. 372-5767, 489-1656. Days, 484-1579. TF

GIRL ROOMMATE wanted for Summer. 1 block from campus. 332-2916. 4-4/30

EAST SIDE rent Summer or Fall. (9 month lease) - all furnished. Several 1 bedrooms,, Summer, \$90 and \$95; Fall \$100 to \$120; 2 bedrooms (utilities paid) Summer \$105, Fall \$150. 2 bedroom, Fall, \$140. Call 337-0409. O

SUMMER, SUBLEASE Two men. Extremely large. Chalet Apartments. 351-5780. T5-5/1

SUMMER SUBLET, air - conditioning, swimming pool, 1 bedroom. Ample parking. Northwind Farms, Apartment 626. 351-5884. 10-5/12

LANSING, 3 bedroom duplex. Married couple or grad. students. Carpeting, stove, refrigerator, garage. \$200. 372-1398. S-5/1

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2 BEDROOM house. Summer or Fall. Furnished. 613 Lexington. 351-1417. 5-5/6

HOUSES FOR rent. 4 to 6 persons. \$120 - \$420 per month, utilities included. 12 month lease, May sublet. 332-3979 before 9 p.m. T5-5/5

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NEW MANAGEMENT. Bay Colony and Princeton Arms. 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$125. 337-0511, HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

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STODDARD APARTMENTS now leasing for fall. 1 bedroom, 2 man. Quiet building in quiet location. Perfect for grad and married students or working adults. Walking distance. 332-0913, ED 2-2920. T5-5/4

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South off Michigan Avenue. Furnished 1 bedroom, private entrance, utilities paid, \$130 a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 4-5/1

SUMMER SUBLET. One man efficiency, convenient location. Reasonable. 134 Stoddard, No. 4. After 5 p.m. 3-4/30

Houses
 3 BEDROOM house. Sublease. \$125 per month. Call Carol. 372-4468. 3-5/1

4 MAN furnished, carpeted, for summer. One block from campus. 351-1371. 3-5/1

THREE GIRLS wanted for house one block from campus - summer term - \$50 per month. Call 355-0068. 3-4/30

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 BLANK 8 track cartridges and title labels, dust bugs, tape cleaners, plugs and jacks galore. All at catalog prices. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, 882-5035. C

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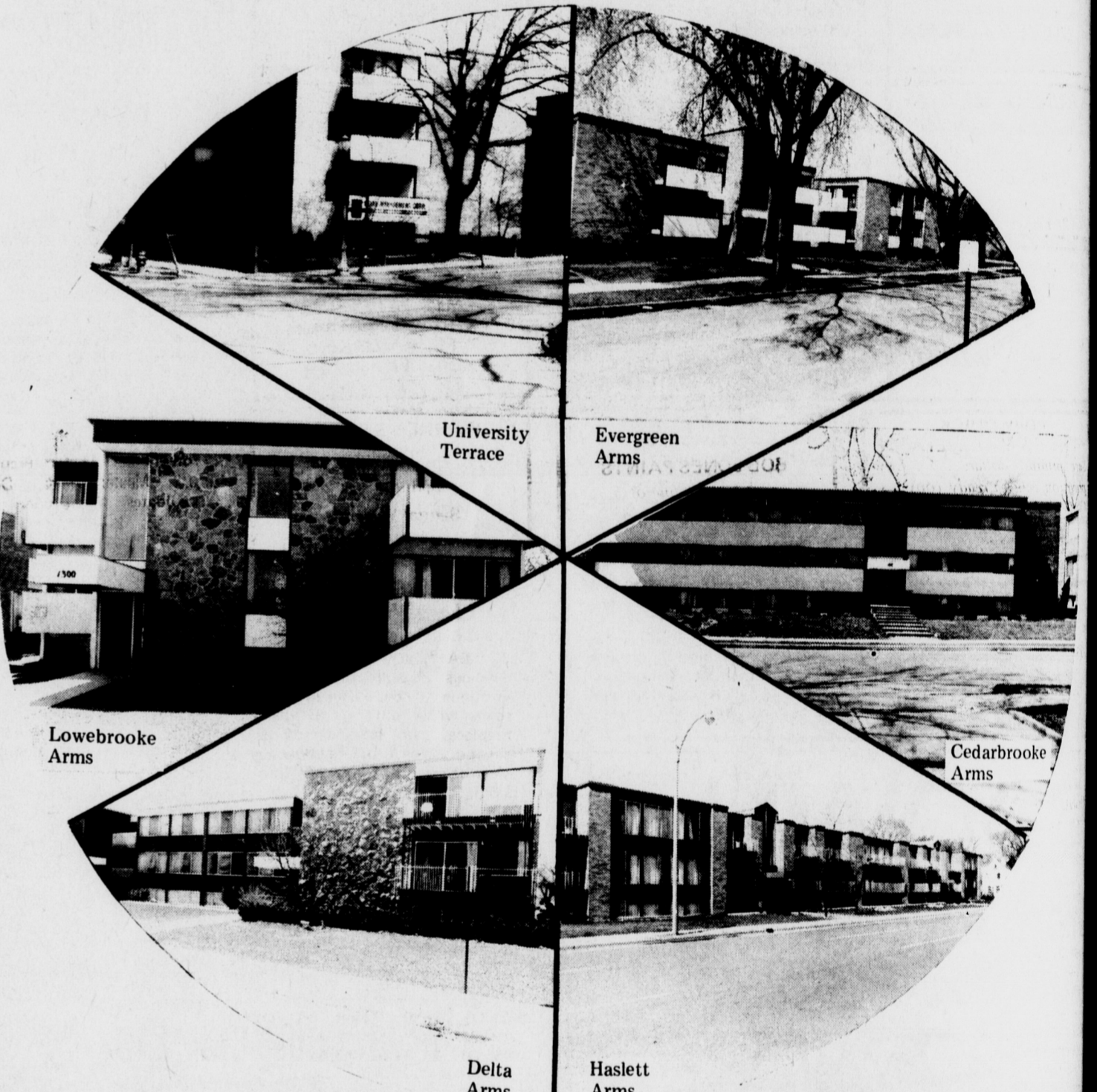
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May 1st Sign up Deadline for Selling Crafts at MADHATTER'S THIEVES MARKET FLEA MARKET Union Board Office 355-3355

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Lost & Found RED girl's gym bag in Toksvaagen, while hitchhiking Sunday. 353-2806. T5-5/1

Personal FREE... A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-4/30

Real Estate EAST LANSING, Pinecrest area. Spacious 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch. Panelled family room with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, tiled basement, 2 car garage. Beautiful landscaping. Must be seen. \$29,900. 337-7084. 3-5/1

MALE Dalmatian - lost in lake area - reward. Call 41-6280. T5-5/1

Peanuts Personal RICK: HAPPY Birthday! The best is yet to come. Love, Tough. 1-4/30

HASLETT A-Frame house. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, wooded lot. \$16,900. 339-2938. 3-5/1

GOLD rimmed prescription glasses. Black case. Vicinity, roadbridge Road. 332-8966. 6-6

HEY 462634 where we were, here we are, where will we be? Love 494375. 1-4/30

MODERN, AIRY home, full acre, woods, ten minutes to campus. Four bedrooms, two baths, rec room, den, fireplace. \$30,000. 351-6382. T5-5/5

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HOOMLA - GET well soon. Your little Hinder. 1-4/30

OKEMOS, BRICK, three bedroom paneled study, 6 1/2% mortgage. \$35,000. 351-6632. 5-5/4

PAM ARGERSINGER, in Vicinity of Meadowbrook Trace. If found call 351-1265. 2-4/30

ROSE, APRIL Fools came true. Wings are the thing - The Other Rose. S-4/30

EAST LANSING, Linden Street. 4 bedroom Cape Cod, family room with fireplace. Large living room, kitchen, dining area. Full basement. Central air conditioner and air cleaner. 2 car attached garage. Excellent location. \$34,000. Gordon Fisher at Globe Realty. 337-1661 or evenings 655-2596. T5-5/4

MEDIUM sized female tri-colored dog. Collared. Called "Pete." 351-5599 or 353-4540. 4-30

GENTLE BEN of Sigma Nu - Found any earrings? Love, Rondi. 1-4/30

EUROPE - \$199 round trip (jet). Itkin, 1509 Vassar, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001. (616) 349-7011. 1-4/30

WE ARE and we're proud! See what's Happening. GLM. 5-1

CAROL: HAPPY 21st! Now we can celebrate in style. Randy. 1-4/30

INDIA OVERLAND \$204, regular trips. 39 Lansdowne Gardens, London SW 8. UK. 45-6/5

WE ARE INTERESTED in meeting male who likes Classical Music. 5-9143. 1-4/30

HAPPY 28 "TINK", you get beautiful every year. "Pete." 1-4/30

JOIN THE motorcycle Ride For Peace, May Day, MSU Anarchists. 12-5/1

YOU'RE tired of looking for a job, try "ROCK BOTTOM" 4-8324. 7-10 30 p.m. 10-5/13

SIM, HAPPY 21st, old man! May the remaining years find good fortune and happiness. D.R. 1-4/30

Real Estate EAST LANSING. 4 bedroom brick colonial near campus. Large enclosed back porch, finished basement, 2 car garage. FHA terms available. 351-3445 from 1 p.m. 2-5/1

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

The Third lecture in the series "Efficient Thinking" by Barbara Branden will be presented tonight, 7 p.m., Rm 30, Union, by the MSU Students of Objectivism. Reminder: There is no charge for admittance to the Spring Term lecture series.

The House of Fenwick is sponsoring another one of its fantastic Free Hall Mixers on Friday, 9:00 - 12:00 p.m. The Sage will spark the musical entertainment.

MSU Folklore Society presents Alli Rose, folksinger, guitarist and composer from Boston, 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, The Joint, basement of Student Services. According to our critic she's second only to Joni Mitchell.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club will present a duplicate bridge tournament, tonight, 7:30 p.m., Snyder Cafeteria. Master points will be awarded. Public is invited.

Study A Broad - College of Social Science Multidisciplinary majors - meet graduation requirements studying overseas this summer, fall or winter. Stop by 301 Linton Hall or call Charlie Maclean 353-5228. Deadline May 6th for many programs.

The Michigan State University Employees' Association (clerical - technical workers) will hold an open meeting, 12:10, Friday, 116 Agricultural Engineering Bldg. The program will consist of the progress of the Association (membership campaign report), Dr. Daniel Kruger, Professor of Labor and Industrial Relations, and Dr. Mary Virginia Moore, Chairman of Business, Law and Office Administration, as speakers, and nominations for the May election. All clerical - technical workers are urged to attend.

There will be a meeting, 8 p.m., Women's Lounge, Union, to discuss future speakers, and establish a basis for combatting discrimination of women in areas at MSU. For information call 351-2657.

The following Free U classes will meet tonight: Leather and Fur Working, 7 p.m., 115 Bessey; Current Student Issues, 7:30 p.m., 158 Abbott Hall; Edward Albee, 7:30 p.m., Snyder Hall basement; Understanding Electronic Music, 7:30 p.m., 304 Bessey; Erich Fromm, 7 p.m., 301 Bessey; Vocations for Social Change, 9:15 p.m., 215 Bessey.

MSU Resistance will meet tonight, 8 p.m., Albatross Coffeehouse, 547 E. Grand River.

Z "he lives" will present Dr. Greer, former Pentagon historian, speaking tonight, 8 p.m., 1088 Wells Hall on The Arms Race as a Pollutant.

Service Typing Service BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club will hold a short business meeting, tonight, 8 p.m. Committees will be formed and will start working on the May 14 march, in Old College Hall, Union.

DISSENTATIONS, Theses, Term papers. ANITA WARREN: SCM Electric. 351-0736. 351-7086. C-4/30

The Studio Theatre will present TELEMACHUS CLAY, a Collage for Voices by Lewis John Carino, directed by C.A. Leibel in "Beware of schizophrenic spiders. They're too low on the ground to discern noble faces." May 1, 8 p.m., May 2, 2 p.m. & 8 p.m., May 3, 2 p.m.; Studio Theatre, Rm 49, Fairchild.

SPEDDY ACCURATE typing. Term papers, theses, dissertations, on newest IBM equipment. Call Nancy McIntyre for pick-up and delivery. 645-7395. O-4/30

Super Opening of the Student Undergraduate Art Show, May 1, 7-30, featuring wild refreshments and films. The show will continue through May 24 at Kresge Art Gallery. All are invited.

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The Mid-Michigan Track Club holds events for runners and joggers at various locations every Saturday morning. Call Don Shuster 332-1225 or Fred Helsabeck 355-4012.

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Anyone who has not yet picked up books left at the Shaw Book Exchange (New Community) can do so any day at the Union lost and found, through this term. Bring ID to claim your books. Questions? Call 332-1129 after 5 p.m.

TERM PAPERS, dissertations, etc. Experienced. Electric typewriter. Call Karen, 882-2639. O-4/30

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The Gay Liberation Movement has been born. Live through us and with us. We offer you peace of mind, freedom from repression, and a chance to be yourself among brothers and sisters. Voice your opinion and join us. Meeting Friday, 8 p.m. Call 355-6238 between 6-11 p.m. for place and information.

MANUSCRIPT TYPING. Close to campus. Reasonable. Call Judy 351-4524. 7-5/8

Luis Bunvel's Exterminating Angel will be shown tonight, 7 and 9 p.m., 1068 Wells Hall and Friday night, 7 and 9 p.m., 109 Anthony. \$75 donation.

Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight, 8:30 p.m., McDonel Kiva.

Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight, 8:30 p.m., McDonel Kiva.



Ship ahoy!

These spring enthusiasts find recreation in braving the mighty rapids of the Red Cedar River. Capsize wouldn't prove nearly as dangerous as exposing one's skin to the pollution of the river. State News photo by Fred Ferri

Agnew blasts faculties

(continued from page one) are deeply concerned that order seems to have risen above justice as the objective of law. Brewster said students do not "blame the President in a personal sense" because they did not expect much of the political process. "They assume that the main springs of political ambition require most politicians to be governed by a brass calculation of popularity," Brewster said. "They can even explain, if not excuse, the vice president as a pawn in the strategic effort to coopt the right wing to head off a George Wallace candidacy." The vice president said American universities have become a spawning ground and sanctuary for revolution and rebellion. He proposed a nine-point program for handling what he called "the criminal left." Agnew's proposals included: - Establish a clear set of rules for campus conduct with immediate expulsion for serious violations. - End open door enrollment policies for unqualified students. - Eliminate amnesty for lawlessness or violence. - Bar campus organizations which publicly declare intention to violate the rules of an academic community and then do so. Agnew said campus radicals are the offspring of "affluent, permissive upper middle class parents who learned their Dr. Spock and threw discipline out the window - when they should have done the opposite. "To most academicians the traditional enemy has always been on the right," Agnew said. "The sixties showed how pitifully unprepared the academic community was for an assault from its ideological rear."

Hearing

(continued from page one) are: - discrimination against the charging parties in the availability of money for research; - awarding the charging parties no committee assignment or less desirable committee assignments; - discriminating against the charging parties in giving them no mid-year salary increase in January 1970; - threatening on Feb. 23, 1970, to terminate the employment of the charging parties and continuing the threats until the charges were filed and - actively campaigning against certain candidates to the Dept. Advisory Committee and in doing this, making false charges about some of the candidates.

Varsity Small Pizza \$1.00 WITH ONE ITEM OFFER GOOD FOR ON CAMPUS DELIVERIES OR PICKUPS ONLY GOOD TODAY ONLY we also have Footlongs, King Burgers Ham, Roast Beef & Salami Subs CALL: 332-6517

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GIVE HER THE PERFECT GIFT FOR... MOTHER'S DAY 1970 By Sending Mother your own personal message in a Peanuts Personal Mother's Day Ad. The paper will be mailed directly to her on May 5. Deadline for placing the ad is 1:00 p.m., May 4.

African unity elusive: Soapy



Soapy speaks

Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams lectures on his book "Africa for the Africans." at an evening College class in Kellogg Center. State News photo by Don Gerstner

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

African unity is an "elusive concept" that represents a "diminishing goal" among African countries, G. Mennen Williams, former undersecretary of state for African affairs and six-term Michigan governor, said here Tuesday.

Williams lectured on "Africa for the Africans," the title of his recent book, to an Evening College class at Kellogg Center.

"Five years ago it (African unity) had a lot more drive than what it has now," Williams said.

He said the concept "carries a lot of mystique, especially among students."

"But in my travels throughout the continent I found I was better acquainted with the problems of Africa, as an example, the countries on the East Coast than did the African people living on the West Coast," he said.

He cited the Organization for African Unity and other "structures" that promote unity but said these were difficult to organize.

"The people wanted a looser organization," he said. "Only through the superb leadership of Ethiopia when the nations' leaders met did they finally put together the organization."

Besides African unity, Williams listed independence and nationalism, better standards of living and respect as factors "the African people have in mind when they speak of Africa for the Africans."

Williams said Africans looked to the U.S. tradition of independence for assistance in their own movements for independence.

"Africans don't believe they will be truly independent until they eliminate colonialism and all of its representatives," he said.

He added that while U.S. policies in Africa "couldn't be faulted, in principle anyway,"

other alliances, especially NATO, prevented the United States from taking an active role in African independence movements.

"We were the first country to deny arms to South Africa," he said. "We refuse to let our ships land if they won't receive interracial treatment. But, by and large, Africans think our behavior there is less than what the situation calls for."

Poverty, ignorance and disease cause many Africans to live "dog-like lives," Williams said, but in the long run they can hope to be "fairly rich" due to the continent's natural resources.

African countries are seeking respect, Williams said, by sending talented leaders to obtain high positions at the United Nations.

"The real problem is that they don't have enough people of this

type to run their own nations," he said. "They hurt themselves when they push these people into the U.N."

The United States, Williams said, has helped build respect for Africans by establishing "embassies rather than smaller consulates" in the countries and by sending diplomats and technical personnel qualified than what Russia and Red China are sending."

Board discusses vote

(continued from page one)

Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC) and Off-Campus Council (OCC) would jointly select the representative of "off-campus students." A suggestion that MHA and WIC also share a representative was rejected because "they are separate political organizations."

Because the same argument also applies to the other four groups, the motion was amended to allow all major governing groups a vote if the issue is approved in a referendum.

Cabinet President Bob Grossfeld said the board's credibility would suffer if it held referendums too often.

"The board's credibility would be enhanced by putting the proposal before students and asking what they want, instead of having petitions force a referendum," MHA President Harold Buckner countered.

"If the constitution is going to change every term, I want a clear mandate that students want a change," off-campus representative Rick Kibbey said. Kibbey said he would welcome the "kick in the pants" which presentation of petitions would provide.

Panhellenic President Nancy Glaser said the timing of the referendum was wrong, although the issue itself was valid.

"We have no basis to judge (the old and new representative

systems) until we give the new board a chance," she said. "We can't make a valid judgment when it's all theory."

Comptroller Beryl Simonson pointed out that, due to advance

payments to groups for the May 24 Open Air Celebration, the board has no money to pay for a referendum.

"Until after the concert, we're broke," he said.

Senate Judiciary hears Blackmun

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Harry A. Blackmun told senators Wednesday that as a Supreme Court justice he would try to keep his personal ideas and philosophies out of his decisions.

The 61-year-old Minnesotan also said he is seriously considering selling all his financial securities if confirmed.

At the same time, Blackmun said his 11-year judicial record reflects a sensitivity to labor, civil rights and the problems of "the little people."

And he told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the hundreds of letters he has received since his nomination have demonstrated, above all, a faith the ordinary American has in the court as "a bastion of freedom."

The committee plans to meet Thursday to act on the nomination.

He told the committee Nixon would be the best man to ask to define what he means by "strict constructionist."

"I would do my best not to have my decisions affected by personal ideas and philosophies," he testified.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., swinging to the subject of ethics, asked Blackmun if he had ever sat in cases involving companies in which he was a director or for which he worked as a lawyer.

Blackmun told him he had not. He said that in reviewing more than 900 cases in which he had ruled he found only four in which he had any stock interest in a litigant. In two, the decisions went against the companies. In one, involving Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, he bought the stock after the decision was announced.

Indochina conflict

(continued from page one)

justification as the Americans had used long years ago for their intervention in South Vietnam. In the American case, a Saigon government had asked for help. Now the Communist side legitimizes its use of force in Cambodia by invoking the request of a deposed ruler.

In the case of Cambodia, it was the Communist side and not the American which penetrated and occupied Cambodian territory, long before Sihanouk was overthrown. If the coup had not taken place, Saigon would have had to live indefinitely with the idea that its enemy had this sanctuary area.

What is changed now is that Saigon's regime probably sees a golden opportunity to hit hard at that sanctuary and perhaps put it out of business. The temptation to move quickly must have been extremely strong.

There is a fateful question which intrudes itself in all this. What effect do these developments have on the chances of lessening the American involvement in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia? On the surface, at least, the answer would seem to be that the chances have been damaged.

There is a possibility, however, that history will repeat itself. The situation in all Indochina now patently is dangerous to world peace. It is even more dangerous now than it was in 1961, when developments in Laos had raised such misgivings among the great powers that the

situation resulted in a Geneva conference to cool it off.

Only a week or so ago the Russians made a hesitant, cautious sounding on the possibility of another such major international conference. The North Vietnamese were immediately hostile to it, as was Red China. In circumstance in which Moscow is competing with Peking for influence, the

Russians evidently had second thoughts and retreated hastily from the idea.

Now there is a possibility that the threats raised by the overall Indochina war situation will be regarded as intolerable by the two superpowers, in which case they might feel impelled to confer, at least the two of them at first, on the chances of finding a way out of the maze.

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