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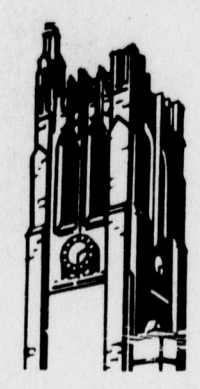
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According to Capt. Adam Zutaut of the campus police, both the first people's park near Wells Hall and the second people's park near the Vet Clinic are patrolled "continuously" by the campus police but the actual frequency depends on how many things they have to do.

Zutaut cited runaways as the most



I am ...
... such as I know myself to
be.
- Sa'di

Cooler ...
... with a high in the 60s.
Cold tonight, but warmer
tomorrow.

Copeland hits dissenters, urges greater fund cuts

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee said Monday he will push for further cuts in state appropriations to universities unless dissenters change their attitudes.

"I had my way I'd cut the hell out of (appropriations) until these kids they want to go to school," State Representative William R. Copeland, D - Wyandotte, said.

Copeland's committee received the bill - passed \$329.1 million higher than the appropriation bill Monday which

includes three rider amendments aimed at clamping down on campus violence.

The three amendments would require state colleges and universities to remove "disruptive" students and faculty, to submit written reports of damage resulting from campus turmoil, and to restrict possession of firearms on campus.

"As far as I'm concerned the amendments aren't tough enough," Copeland said. "We've put up with their (students) disgusting behavior long enough. It's time we took a stand, and I'm going to take it."

Copeland said he may hold the appropriation bill in committee until mid-June.

"I'm in no hurry. Until I can see some

changes in their ways, I'll hold onto it," he said.

Copeland criticized university administrators for taking a lenient attitude toward disruptive students and faculty and suggested they "look in their own cookie jars" for money to repair damaged facilities.

"They've got funds for all their special little projects sitting around in cookie jars," Copeland said. "If they don't want to stop these agitators from wrecking their buildings why should we pay to have them fixed?"

Copeland said he would not be "impressed or intimidated" by student protests.

"They can all march down here and stand out in front of the Capitol yelling and screaming all they want and it won't impress me," Copeland said. "It's the ones that stay back there and study that impress me."

Meanwhile, House Speaker William A. Ryan, D - Detroit, said Monday in a news conference that he doubts the constitutionality of the legislature withholding funds from universities that refuse to expel violent protesters.

He said, however, that the House will likely go along with the rider amendments passed by the Senate.

"I don't know that we have the constitutional right to tell the colleges they must do this," Ryan said. "I doubt that the state Supreme Court would rule it a valid statute."

Viet flyers to back future Cambodia action

WASHINGTON (AP) - The South Vietnamese Air Force most likely will wish the close air support for Cambodian troops in any future operations in Cambodia, defense officials said Monday.

U.S. air power used in Cambodia after the 1970 invasion, they said, probably will concentrate on bombing enemy supply routes and concentrations in the same way American planes have been trying to interdict the Chi Minh trail running through Laos.

This was the clearest indication yet of U.S. air strikes into Cambodia will be ended after the deadline for total U.S. troop pullout from Cambodia.

State Department spokesman, press officer Carl Bartsch, said U.S. air and air support for South Vietnamese troops in Cambodia may halt on June 30 and then resume in a day or so.

"I think it's fair to say that when the United States withdraws its forces from Cambodia by June 30 that air and logistic support would also be withdrawn," Bartsch said.

He added:

"I am distinguishing between that and

what might arise in the future after June 30."

At his May 8 news conference President Nixon said he expects the South Vietnamese to leave Cambodia about the same time as the Americans and that when the latter leave their air and logistical supports will go with them. This seems to imply that if the South Vietnamese remained they'd be on their own.

Pentagon sources said no decision to support them has been made yet.

In the Senate, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho expressed concern that mounting pressures on President Nixon to continue support operations "could mire us down in Cambodia despite the best intentions of the President."

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., cosponsor with Church of an amendment to cut off Cambodian operations after June 30, voiced similar concern. He said if any U.S. operations continue in Cambodia the United States is likely to become involved in a war in support of the Lon Nol government in Cambodia.

(please turn to page 10)

Administration ignores pressure to close park

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

University officials are continuing to ignore the other way concerning people's park, despite admitted complaints and pressure from various sources.

At this point we are just ignoring it," Dickerson said Monday.

Dickerson contended the State News photograph of people's park, which appeared on its front page May 19, caused considerable increase in the number of complaints and a renewal of the campaign to get rid of the park.

The photograph, by State News photographer Richard Warren, showed several nude males sitting in the park.

Dickerson also charged the reason the administration is having a hard time getting rid of the park is because of publicity the park has received from the State News.

President Wharton said Monday he has been handling the matter up to Dickerson and admitted there has been "lots of pressure and a lot of people complaining."

Edon Nonamaker, dean of students, said other University officials met with representatives of the park a week ago but the session didn't get very far.

Dickerson said they tried to talk to people from the park about establishing a permanent campsite with provisions for facilities such as for meetings and speeches, but park residents did not want such things.

Although still considering the alternatives, Dickerson expressed dismay over police reports concerning people's park.

According to Capt. Adam Zutaut of the campus police, both the first people's park near Wells Hall and the second people's park near the Vet Clinic are patrolled "continuously" by the campus police but the actual frequency depends on how many things they have to do.

Zutaut cited runaways as the most

common complaint they get concerning the park. Defiling the American flag is also "not uncommon," he said.

Other offenses, according to Zutaut, included disorderly conduct, such as using bushes and trees in place of rest rooms, carrying concealed weapons, illegal parking and alleged possession of stolen property such as tables, candles and silverware from residence halls.

Zutaut said there have been no arrests for any drug usage, although there have been unconfirmed reports.



Free and easy

Residents of the people's park relax unconcerned in the sunshine and shade of the new community near the Vet Clinic. University officials continue to look "the other way" concerning the park despite pressure from outside sources.

State News photo by Dick Warren



Grim

Four graduating Wilson College coeds in Chambersburg, Pa., wear protest costumes at the end of Sunday's commencement procession. Their action was deplored by Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, an honorary degree recipient.

AP Wirephoto

ASMSU reveals vote results

By JACQUI MILLER
State News Staff Writer

The official results of the votes of faculty, administrative and clerical persons in the May 15 referendum were released Monday by ASMSU although the student ballots are being recounted for the third time.

A recount by hand of the student ballots took place Friday. However, the results of this tabulation revealed discrepancies larger than those which were found in the original computer count.

Harold Buckner, ASMSU board chairman, said this was due to "human error."

In the original count by computer, 8,926 student ballots were recorded. But, on the issue of ROTC, for example, only 8,034 of these ballots registered with the computers.

And in the subsequent handcount by ASMSU Friday, the final tabulation on ROTC, for example, added up to a total of 7,610 votes which was 1,316 votes less than the computer tabulation.

Buckner said that the team of handcounters began tabulating the ballots Thursday night but were unable to finish.

"When they started counting again Friday morning," Buckner explained, "they didn't start in the same place where they left off."

In other words, when the team of counters resumed their tabulating on Friday, they started counting at least 1,316 ballots ahead of where they left off the night before.

The third ballot count - by Buckner, his

assistant and two other students - was still incomplete Monday afternoon. Buckner said that a straw count revealed a total of 8,898 ballots, 47 of which were blank. The blank ballots were either put into the ballot boxes by mistake or were left blank by the voters who wished to do so.

However, this figure of 8,898 total ballots still puts the board 28 short of the number the computer counted. Buckner said that all the ballots were probably in the pile and that these 28 were missed in the straw count.

The figures for the non-student votes

are higher than those published in the State News last week because those votes which did not originally register with the computer have been included.

On issue one, which concerns the status of ROTC, 4,650 persons voted. 327 persons voted to abolish ROTC, 909 voted to offer it without academic credit and financial contribution by MSU, 296 voted to offer it without academic credit and partial financial contribution by MSU, 1,015 voted to offer it with academic credit and no financial contribution by MSU, 1,728 voted to offer it with

academic credit and with partial financial contribution by MSU, and 330 voted that ROTC should be required of all entering, non-veteran, male freshmen.

These totals were also broken down into department totals which revealed that some colleges varied from the majority on keeping ROTC with academic credit and partial financing.

The departments of Social Science and Arts and Letters showed more support for offering ROTC without academic credit and no financial contribution. And Justin Morrill College supported offering ROTC

(please turn to page 10)

Council to discuss status of ROTC in special meeting

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

A special meeting of the Academic Council today, will open discussion on the role of ROTC on campus.

Herman L. King, asst. provost and chairman of the Military Education Committee, will report to the council on the current status of the ROTC programs at MSU.

Provost John Cantlon will suggest alternatives for dealing with the academic status of ROTC.

Only members of the council may present resolutions. All such resolutions must be presented to the Steering Committee prior to the meeting and copies of all resolutions must be available for all council members.

One such resolution, supported by six council members will ask that academic credit be removed from all aerospace and military science courses taught by the aerospace and Military Science departments.

This special meeting of the council evolved from student protest over ROTC.

The regularly scheduled May 5 meeting of the council was canceled earlier this month by consensus of the Steering Committee after striking students threatened to disrupt the meeting.

Upon the request of student representative to the council Terry Sullivan, a special session of the Steering Committee voted to hold a meeting of the Academic Council on the ROTC issues.

The council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. Spectators may sit in the galleries.

NATO members fear war in the Mideast

ROME (AP) - Authoritative reports reaching key North Atlantic Alliance governments suggested Monday that Egyptians, with Soviet backing, are building up for a bid to recapture control of the Suez Canal.

Dangers of another Mideast war dominated the private exchanges of foreign ministers who begin Tuesday a two-day spring conference of the 15-nation alliance.

Manlio Brosio, NATO secretary-general, warned:

"The situation in the Mediterranean is deteriorating."

Later he said a renewal of the Arab-Israeli war would have repercussions in the Mediterranean, where NATO has a major responsibility. The NATO council is due to examine a full expert assessment of the situation in the Mediterranean.

But much of its time will be taken up with a discussion of how best to negotiate a pullback of troops east and west of the Iron Curtain in Europe.

Allied governments so far have not been deterred by Russia's apparent lack of

interest in their project for a program of balanced force cuts.

The purpose of this program is to insure, as Brosio put it, "equal and undiminished security at a lower cost" for East and West.

The foreign ministers now must decide on a procedural form for getting talks going. Among the proposals before them:

- A British idea for a standing committee on East-West relations. It would have the job of exploring all possibilities for underpinning the security of Europe.
- A German idea to wrap the plan for force cuts into Chancellor Willy Brandt's overall ostpolitik (east politics) concept. His aim is to make East-West German coexistence tolerable within an easier East-West European atmosphere.
- An Italian idea to transmit the NATO proposals to all members of the Warsaw Communist Pact states. But the West Germans think it would be premature now

(please turn to page 10)

Dean hits racism charges

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, denied Thursday that the University College is racist in its course content or is the University's tool for flunking students out of school.

Both charges have been made during the three-week-old student-faculty strike. A rider on the strike demand to increase black enrollment is a demand that University College either be revamped or eliminated.

Strikers contend that the class content of University College courses is geared toward the experience of the middle class student and that it has little relevance to black and third-world students.

The alleged middle class



EDWARD A. CARLIN

orientation of courses presents "a problem that I don't think we can walk away from," Carlin said.

"In terms of turning that

around, we've made more progress than any other college I know," Carlin said. "University College has carried its burden, too, within the University as a whole. Our total curriculum has been revised.

"One of our American thought and language tracks zeros right in on minority groups and social science deals largely with the human experience," Carlin explained.

"I don't know of an institution where people have so many choices. Students in University College are taught by the top faculty people. There are some schools our size where you never see anyone above the level of assistant professor before your junior year."

Among the other changes instituted within the college in the past three years are the half-

essay, half-objective ATL finals and the provision for students to substitute courses in their majors for required University College courses.

Carlin said it is "not true" that University College is a tool to flunk students out of the University and "it has never been true from the time the school was established."

"Freshmen and sophomores leave the University more frequently than other students for many reasons," he said. "University College is meant to keep students in school."

Carlin cited the ATL 100 track, remedial courses and the Learning Resources Center as programs "geared to the needs of the student — black or white — who is less well prepared for college."

The root of the discontent with University College is that students dislike "anything that smacks of a requirement," Carlin said.

"But there are certain kinds of experiences one should have if he is going to get a university degree," he said. "This doesn't mean that everybody should have the same experience and indeed they don't have."

Most of the criticisms, he said, do not come from students who have had trouble with University College courses but from those "who haven't even taken any of our courses."

The University College was established in 1944 to provide a

general education program.

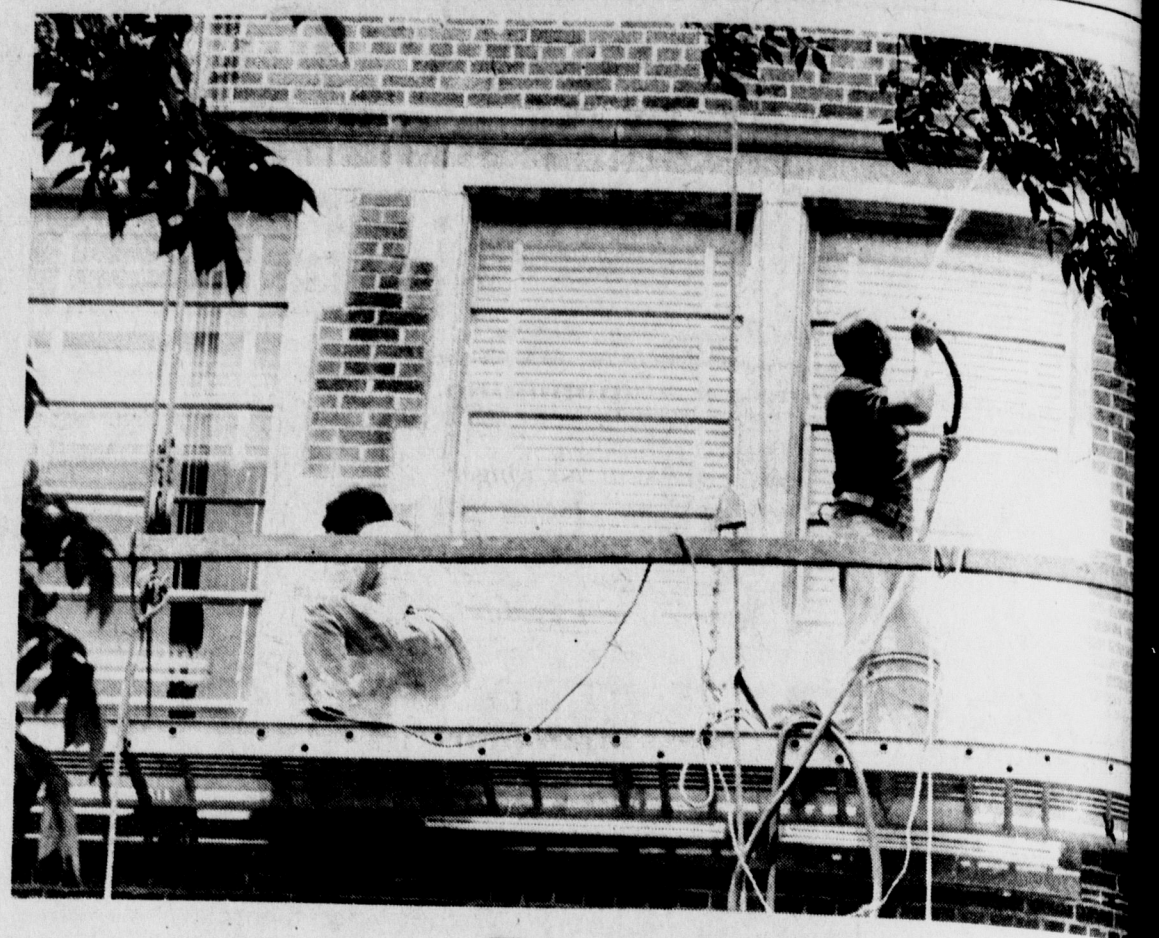
Carlin said the philosophy behind University College could be embodied in another type of program.

"There are some 2,000 plus institutions of learning in this nation and there isn't one that I know that doesn't make some reference in the first few pages of its catalog to its general education program," he said.

One of the most common programs is a distribution of introductory courses, he said.

"We feel that University College is far superior to that," he said. "Introductory courses are fine, but they are meant to prepare you for intermediate level courses."

The effect of taking an introductory course without taking an intermediate course is comparable to living in a basement house and never building the upper stories, Carlin said.



Face job

Workmen clean the facing of Berkey Hall with hoses in an effort to rejuvenate the 23-year-old building.
State News photo by Scott Friedl

Guild attorneys to assist arrested students in court

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

Lawyers from the Michigan Lawyers Guild will be working with students arrested in the Union last week, Richard Oleksa, asst. professor of law and business, said.

Raffle winner to be revealed

The winner of the raffle sponsored by the strike steering committee will be announced Thursday, due to a delay in getting an accurate attendance figure from ASMSU.

Any students who were selling raffle tickets are asked to turn the stubs and money in immediately to strike central, 25 Snyder.

Since tickets for the concert were sold up to and including Sunday, an accurate figure of the paid attendance will not be available before Thursday.

Oleksa, who has been working with the arrested students, said if enough of the 132 students arrested want it, they will get an extensive, full defense, "the kind never put on in a misdemeanor case."

"We have to decide if everyone wants to go stray sheep or work as a group," he said.

"We are talking about major serious litigation, not a nickel and dime operation," Oleksa said. "If we have 70 people we will have something really worthwhile."

He said as a group they will have the advantage they would not have working as individuals. Each interested person is expected to put \$50 into the Legal Defense Fund. The money will be deposited in a bank and used for their defense. Each contributor will have the benefit of the money collected for the fund.

"We feel we have a defense package that can't be stopped," Oleksa said. "All we are worried about now is that the University will cop out and drop the charges."

A rally sponsored by the arrested people, calling themselves the Board of Bystanders,

will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Beaumont Tower. Students will explain their arrests and lawyers from the guild will speak.

Room 335 of Student Services, the Legal Aid room, has been loaned to the students collecting money for their defense. For information call 355-8266.

Harmon arraigns 17 more students

The remaining 17 of the 126 people arrested in the Union last week were arraigned Monday in East Lansing Municipal Court by Judge William K. Harmon.

All 17 stood mute on misdemeanor charges of loitering and trespassing. Bond was set at \$300, \$150 for each of the two charges. Judge Harmon continued the \$200 interim bond for each person and they were released on 10 per cent of the remaining \$100 payable to the court clerk.

The dates for their preliminary hearings were set. The first group of defendants arrested on similar charges is scheduled to appear in court on May 28. However, they are to be notified by mail that this trial will be adjourned by the court and that a new date will be set, Court Clerk Verna Hodge said.

ENEMY AMBUSH

GIs hit in border action

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers were reported engaged in sharp fighting 10 miles inside Cambodia Monday while a U.S. infantry company was ambushed by the enemy farther south along the border.

Word of the scattered actions came as the U.S. Command reported that American battlefield deaths had passed the 200 mark in 25 days of operations in Cambodia.

Enemy gunfire delayed U.S. helicopters from evacuating wounded South Vietnamese paratroopers for several hours from the battle area near Highway 7 east of the Cambodian rubber plantation town of Mimot.

Paratroop casualties were described as light to moderate. There was no immediate count on enemy losses.

Two Americans were reported killed and 10 wounded in the company ambush on a jungle trail half a mile inside Cambodia.

Field reports said the company was ambushed during a reconnaissance mission about 35 miles northwest of South Vietnam's Tay Ninh city. Fighter-bombers artillery and

rocket-firing helicopters attacked my positions on two sides of the embattled company. Enemy losses were not known. The U.S. Command reported that as of Monday, 201 Americans had been killed and

756 wounded in the Cambodian offensive. South Vietnamese losses in Cambodia stand at more than 600 killed and more than 2,000 wounded. The Allies claim to have killed about 9,000

Vietnamese and Viet Cong. The North Vietnamese Viet Cong have said "downed" over the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk and concentrated guerrilla tactics.

ADDICTION CITED

Drugs linked to crime

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A leading Australian psychiatrist says alcohol and marijuana are addictive drugs like heroin and are more likely to drive their users to crimes of violence than heroin or other opiates.

Petitioning set for SN board

Petitioning opens today for student positions on the State News Board of Directors. Students who will be sophomores by fall, 1970, may apply.

Petitions may be filled out between 1 and 5 p.m. in 341 Student Services Bldg.

D. S. Bell, chief of the Psychiatric Research Unit in Rozelle, New South Wales, maintains that the choice of alcohol in Western countries as the "socially accepted drug" has had the effect "that alcoholism is regarded as something apart from addiction to other drugs."

The United States alone has five million to six million alcoholics, while drunks in automobiles and truck drivers on amphetamines cause many traffic deaths, Bell writes in the Bulletin on Narcotics published here by the U.N. Division of Narcotic Drugs, Geneva.

"More serious crimes of violence are characteristic of drugs such as alcohol and marijuana, which can produce a potentially dangerous intoxicated state," says Bell.

Bell says that though many addicts steal to get drugs, those on opiates are in "a tranquil state which inhibits aggressive and sexual activity."

"The unemployed addict typically commits only petty crimes, such as shop-lifting and break-and-entry," he adds.

Bell says addiction includes not only the physical dependence that opiates, barbiturates and alcohol build up in some people, but also a psychological crutch that binds

others to cocaine, amphetamines and marijuana.

In fact, drugs of addiction, declares, "have only one effect in common — that they produce pleasurable effects."

Bell argues against those who maintain that marijuana should be legalized on grounds that it is no more dangerous than alcohol.

"The psychological effect marijuana has on less dangerous than other drugs of addiction he writes.

"Not all drug users become addicts, however, and Bell writes: "In this writer's clinical experience, every addict appears to have a seriously disturbed personality and to have had disturbed childhood."

Thieves take 'big boy' coins over weekend

The "big boy" is missing from the front of Big Boy Restaurant, 1050 Trowbridge Rd., and collection of foreign coins taken from an MSU student bedroom during the weekend.

The restaurant's family figurehead, which weighs 12 pounds and stands five feet tall, was taken sometime Saturday night. It is valued at \$500. M. Pierce, the restaurant's manager, said.

Foreign coins belonging to Roy Kolber, St. Joseph Junior High School, were taken from his room around midnight Saturday. He reported there was a party in the apartment, making it difficult to determine who might have taken the collection valued at between \$350 and \$400.

Local coin dealers have been notified to be on the alert for coins of the same description as Kolber's. The East Lansing Police Dept. is investigating both cases.

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Off-Campus Black Students BLFI Meeting TONIGHT

May 26, 9:00 P.M. E. Shaw Lounge

All Power to Our People

NEWS summary

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



"I for one can stand no longer this mounting and increasing casualty list (in Indochina)."
— Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.

International News

An Israeli armored unit crossed briefly into southern Lebanon Monday, setting off fears that a major invasion was underway and would further swell the flood of refugees from border villages.

The Israeli military command said it had only conducted "patrolling activity" in the border area with Syria and four tanks supported by a barrage of heavy fire.

U.S. Ambassador to Sweden, Jerome H. Holland, announced as "disgraceful" Monday a weekend throwing incident and said he was distressed that he didn't travel in Sweden without being threatened with violence.

In the latest of a series of anti-American demonstrations since he took up his post in April, more than 100 Swedes pelted Holland's car with eggs in central Sweden.

Germans in Bavaria approved Monday a referendum lowering the voting age in state elections from 21 to 18. Bavaria is the ninth German state to lower its voting age.

An explosive device shattered 37 window panes in the Communist Chinese Embassy before dawn Sunday, causing security guards said.

The device was thrown over a high wall and landed in front of the main entrance. No one was injured, and there was no indication of a motive.

National News

Congressional Democratic leaders said Monday the economy "has reached the crisis stage." They urged President Nixon to summon a National Conference on Inflation and Unemployment.

They also accused the President of pursuing "a policy which not only permits but apparently promotes simultaneous inflation and depression." The leaders were Mike Mansfield and Carl Albert, Senate and House majority leaders, and House Speaker Carl Albert.

The first nationwide union of policemen was formed in Denver Monday when about 75 delegates approved a constitution for the International Brotherhood of Police Officers.

The group, which will apply for a charter from the AFL-CIO, has as its primary aim the betterment of the pay, fringe benefits and working conditions of the police law enforcement officers.

The president, secretary - treasurer and 16 vice presidents of the organization will be elected today.

The stock market drifted down to its lowest level in more than eight years when the Dow Jones industrial average reached 641.36, a drop of 20 points. During the session trading went from brisk to slow.

Market analysts blamed the drop possibly on Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy's request for a \$18 billion increase in the national debt limit.

Campus News

Two fires that struck the Albion College campus Monday were under investigation by authorities for the possibility of arson.

A total of three fires were reported on the campus this weekend. The third, and most serious, occurred about 5 a.m. Monday when a house occupied by the Tech Dept. was extensively damaged.

At 4:30 a.m., less than 45 minutes before the Speech Dept. fire, a small blaze did minor damage to the animal laboratory in the Psychology Dept.

Officials also were investigating a fire that occurred Sunday morning in the South Hall Auditorium.

In unrelated action the college's board of trustees has voted a week of classes scheduled for next fall so that about 1,800 students can campaign for candidates in November's state and congressional elections.

The trustees, responding to student pressure for campus reforms, also voted this weekend to add student representatives to its board and to liberalize visiting hours in the dormitories next fall.

Columbia University President Andrew W. Cordier said Monday that adult misconceptions of American youth have created "one of the most divisive cleavages in our society," and he said part of the blame rests with the news media.

Cordier said newsmen who "often seek out every bit of tension and disruption on campus after the fact" have been misleading adults about the state of youth and education.

Debt bid sets off policy criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sagging corporate profits and other economic woes have cut the government's tax take, administration spokesmen said Monday as they asked Congress for \$18 billion additional borrowing authority.

The Treasury's request for a debt ceiling increase to \$395 billion — \$2 billion more than had been expected as recently as last week — set off a round of Democratic criticism of President Nixon's handling of the economy.

The administration's reluctant but long anticipated request came on a day that saw these other developments:

— A decline in home mortgage interest rates was reported for April, the first since 1968. But federal housing officials said it is too early to say whether this indicates a welcome new trend.

— The stock market continued its precipitous decline, setting new seven-year low marks.

— Democratic leaders in Senate and House joined in declaring that the economy has reached a crisis stage because of

rising unemployment coupled with continued inflation. They urged President Nixon to summon a National Conference on Inflation and Unemployment.

In connection with the administration request for a boost in debt ceiling, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, asked Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy whether his economic projections are not still too optimistic.

Noting that the Treasury had overestimated corporate profits for 1969, Mills asked "Wouldn't it be safer to assume the 89 billion level of corporate profits you now project will not be attained in 1970?"

Mills questioned also a prediction of \$800 billion personal income — "if we are to realize such a level, there would have to be either a general upturn immediately, or a great increase in inflation by the end of the year."

Kennedy and Budget Director Robert P. Mayo, however, insisted the requested budget

ceiling would take care of contingencies. It is based on an assumption the government should always have \$6 billion cash on hand — rather than \$4 billion as in the past — and an extra \$3 billion reserve.

"I think we are kidding ourselves if we try to act on this request without considering the state of the economy in greater depth," Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., told the administration spokesmen.

"I have never seen the economy in worse disarray."

Ullman asked Kennedy whether he considers mounting unemployment or continuing inflation the more serious problem, and whether the administration has changed any of its policies to deal with joblessness and "segmented recession."

Kennedy said both situations are matters of concern, but he said considerable demand has

been drained out of the economy and "we expect improvement by year-end and further improvement next year."

Kennedy conceded under further questioning that there has been a reaction against what he had hoped would be a trend toward lower interest rates early this year. But he said, "I think we are at the peak now."

Ullman told him present conditions "as far as I am

concerned, are proof positive that your policies are not working."

"I see absolutely no justification for the calm optimism with which you approach this situation."

Mayo, defending budget estimates of the cost of carrying the public debt, said "we still think interest rates will decline." He conceded the decline did not come as early as expected.

Supreme Court decision supports big-city curfews

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court backed big-city curfews Monday by rejecting the proposition that people cannot be arrested for assembling peacefully on city streets and in parks.

The 6-1 ruling dismissed as insubstantial an appeal by a

group of Philadelphia residents who violated a curfew imposed in 1968 following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The denial of a hearing into this new approach to the possibility of civil disturbances drew a complaint from Justice William O. Douglas who said that the court was sidestepping serious free-speech issues.

The result of the action is a green light to urban officials to decide when people should be ordered off the streets as well as authorization for the prosecution of more than 100 Philadelphians who massed to plant a tree in King's honor and press for civil rights legislation.

All the gatherings were peaceful, but clearly in conflict with the state-of-emergency rules declared by Mayor James H. Tate, banning gatherings of more than 12 people at one time.

In a second decision, the court gave antiwar demonstrators the right to wear military uniform as they mock the government's policies.

The ruling, unanimous except for a technical exception by Justice John N. Harlan, strikes down a federal law that made it

a crime to wear a uniform in a movie or a play that pokes fun at the military.

The law had been invoked against Daniel J. Schacht, a war protester, who helped put on a water-pistol skit was entitled to the same protection.

Schacht wore an Army blouse and an old officer's hat graced

with an upsidown eagle. He was sentenced to six months in prison and fined \$250.

Justice Hugo L. Black, speaking for the court, said actors have always had considerable freedom of expression and Schacht's water-pistol skit was entitled to the same protection.

Butterfield advisor cut in confrontation

Butterfield Hall's head advisor received cuts on her left hand early Sunday morning after confronting four males about being in the women's residence hall after closing hours.

Karen Schoch told campus police that she heard voices on the third floor of Butterfield's northwest stairwell and investigated. She discovered four men and began explaining University regulations of visitors after hours in women's dormitories.

One of the men pushed her against a brick wall and her left hand was cut by a sharp object. Miss Schoch was taken to Olin Health Center where she was treated for deep lacerations and released.

Campus police are investigating the incident.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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30 demonstrators stage 'mill-in' at ROTC quonset

Approximately 30 people talked with Col. Bert Shaber, chairman of aerospace studies, and played ping pong in the Air Force ROTC quonset Monday for a "mill-in" staged by the Committee to Abolish ROTC.

The mill-in is a harassment tactic intended to interrupt the regular business processes of the ROTC program by milling through the offices, classrooms and hallways.

Upon finding the offices of Army ROTC in Demonstration Hall locked, the millers moved to the Air Force quonset.

At the quonset, about 20 people gathered in Shaber's office to discuss the war in Southeast Asia and American military involvement. Others

played ping pong in the recreation room and wandered through the hallways.

No classes were scheduled to be held in the Air Force quonset Wednesday.

Shaber said that although he is not a specialist on Vietnam, he believes President Nixon "is trying to get us out."

"From a military point of view, it made sense to go into Cambodia and clean out the areas that had been used as bases for operations that are killing many U.S. soldiers," he said.

A demonstrator countered that from a military standpoint it makes sense to kill all the people in villages, loot and plunder, but this is not "moral."

"The United States stands to lose a great deal if we leave Vietnam entirely because then Cambodia and Laos would go the same way Vietnam did," Shaber said.

He said the group is "very sincere" and raises worthwhile issues.

Air Force ROTC's normal operations were not disrupted by the presence of the millers, Shaber said.

Some millers said they would attend the Air Force ROTC classes this morning.

After a half-hour discussion with Shaber, the group left the quonset to make new leaflets and discuss today's Academic Council meeting at which ROTC is to be discussed.

BLFI to hold meet for blacks

A meeting for all off-campus blacks will be held by the Black Liberation Front International at 9 p.m. today in East Shaw Hall.

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EDITORIALS

Historical rationale behind 'U' autonomy

This past week the following bill was voted out of the State Senate Committee on Education and will come up for vote within a few days: "Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Michigan, That the amendment of sections 5 and 6 of article 8 (of the Michigan Constitution), to remove constitutional autonomy relative to boards of institutions of higher education, is proposed, agreed to and submitted to the people of the state."

A number of historic documents provide a rationale and a great deal of insight into this matter of scholarly autonomy.

Regarding the autonomy of the University of Michigan Board of Regents the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan in the case of Sterling vs. Regents of the University, 110 Mich. 369, stated that:

"I (the court) am unable to find a single utterance by any member of that convention (the constitutional convention of 1850) from which it could be inferred that the members believed or supposed that they were leaving the control of that institution to the legislature. The result has proven their wisdom for the University, which was before practically a failure, under the guidance of this constitutional body, known as the 'Board of Regents,' has grown to be one of the most successful, the most complete and the best - known institutions of learning in the world."

The court went on to say:

The diminishing returns on ASMSU referendum

The ASMSU referendum of May 15 has apparently passed the point of diminishing returns. As ASMSU fiddles around more with the ballots, the value of the vote approaches zero.

Ten days after the election, ASMSU still does not have accurate vote totals. In the first computer count, 8,926 student ballots were recorded, but only 8,034 votes were cast on the ROTC question. Since ASMSU felt some of the ballots may not have been registered because they were marked in ink, a recount by hand was made. The result: 424 fewer votes were cast on ROTC. An ASMSU source mentioned the possibility of some missing ballots lying around somewhere.

After the suit in Student - Faculty Judiciary and the vote count foulup the credibility of the referendum has vanished. A truly accurate vote count in the light of the events of the past week may never be obtained, because not all poll workers were told how to instruct voters to mark their ballots properly.

Even if unofficial results turn out to be fairly accurate reflections of student opinion, their value is questionable. The unofficial count shows a definite minority of students in favor of abolishing ROTC but a definite majority favoring revision of its current status.

Among those wanting to change

"Obviously it was not the intention of the framers of the Constitution to take away from the people the government of this institution. On the contrary they designed to, and did, provide for its management and control by a body of eight men elected by the people at large. They recognized the necessity that it should be in charge of men elected for long terms, and whose official duty it should be to look after its interests, and who should have the opportunity to investigate its needs, and carefully deliberate and determine what things would best promote its usefulness for the benefit of the people."

This idea of institutional autonomy was later held to extend to MSU as well as other universities.

A report from Joseph R. Williams, first president of Michigan Agriculture College, in the Michigan Farmer, Volume XVI, Oct., 1858 said in part:

"... (the University) should afford gratuitous instruction so thorough and comprehensive, as to render its graduates scientific cultivators, and in every sense liberally educated citizens; it should be independent of capricious legislatures, and of the malice, ignorance or skepticism of foes - in a word it should be adequately and permanently endowed."

We agree - the colleges and universities of this state should be allowed to remain directly in the hands of the people of Michigan, rather than in the hands of any politically oriented body such as the legislature.

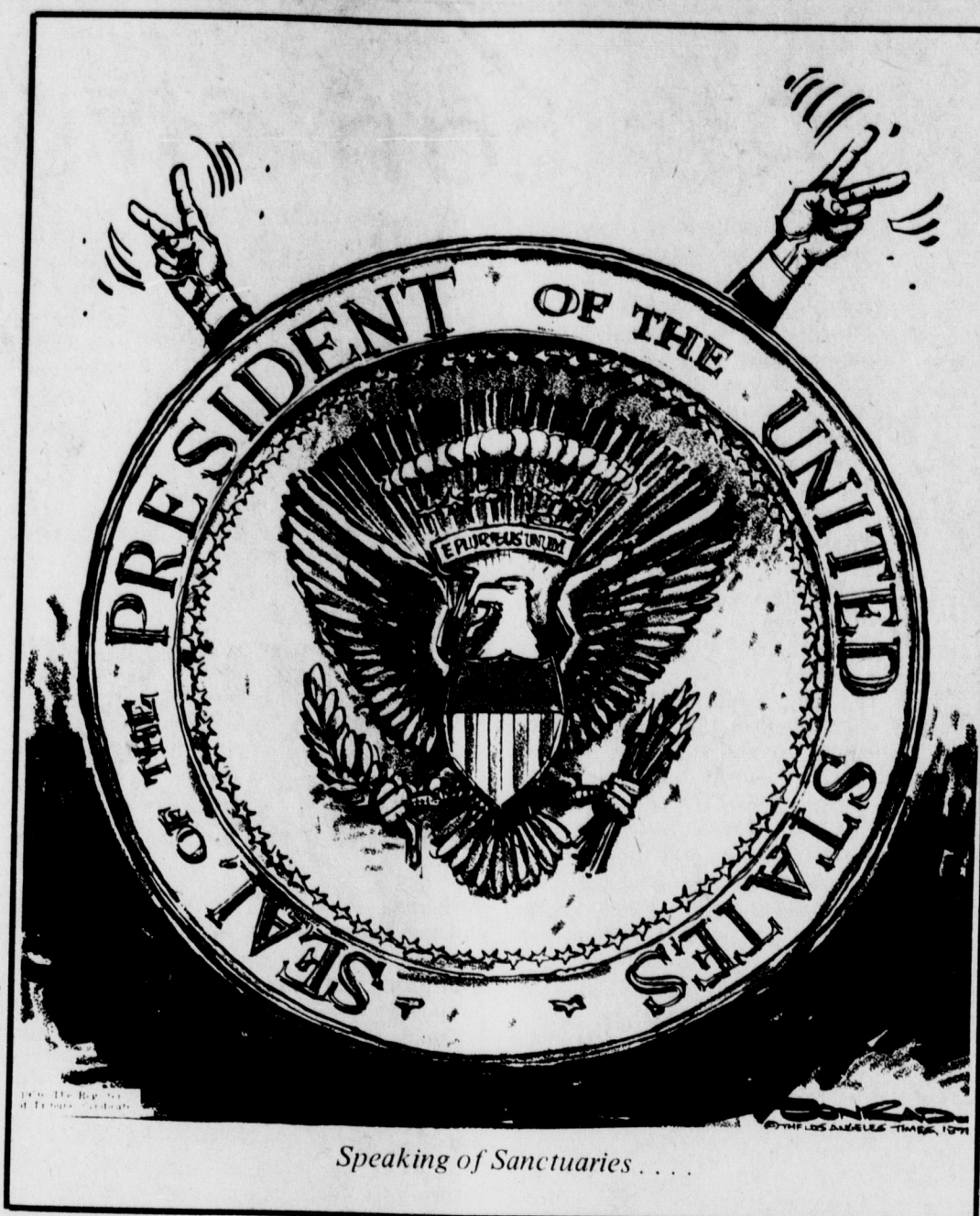
ROTC, there was a great deal of disagreement on what changes should be made. Some wanted no credit and no financial support; others desired one of the two revisions without the other.

The ASMSU referendum would be best left ignored by the policymaking powers of the University. The vote itself was inconclusive and the manner in which the vote was handled has all but demolished its credibility.

We are, however, encouraged by the fact that ASMSU was concerned enough with student opinion to have a referendum on ROTC, the war and the strike. Whenever issues of similar proportions arise on campus in the future, we encourage ASMSU to conduct more referenda.

However, we hope they will take the time necessary to make sure no foulups occur. ASMSU should give residence halls advance notice. Poll workers should be given explicit instructions on balloting.

Although another referendum on ROTC is impractical, the board members could spend the rest of their time this term going back to the students they represent to find out their opinions. One will recall that ASMSU was restructured so board members could develop a closeness with their constituencies. It is time for that closeness to be utilized.



Speaking of Sanctuaries...

BLFI STATEMENT

Political arrests unwarranted

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement was released by Bill Powers, Tony Martin, La Marr Thomas and George Fleming for the Black Liberation Front International last Friday, May 22.

In light of the 132 political arrests of white students last Monday night in the Union building, we feel compelled to speak on the complexity of issues surrounding that event.

Even though we did not see the need to participate directly in their activities, we never - the - less sympathize with the efforts of white students to develop a more fundamental understanding of this oppressive and racist society. Our wonder and our worry is more with a University

which is so institutionally rigid that it cannot see the apriori needs of providing adequate facilities for and encouraging all efforts towards the elimination of racism. Does the mere holding of an after - hours but peaceful meeting to discuss urgent problems necessitate such a massive show of force?

Some of us happened to be on the scene just in time to see two busloads of Ingham County sheriffs, as well as a multitude of police rushing headlong and block the exits of the Union. One could hardly guess that these public servants were dealing with a peaceful group of students concerned with America's number one public enemy - racism. Is not the University a place where the creative response to fundamental problems is valued and if this is so we

hardly regard the way the University handled the situation as that which rewards or encourage positive and responsible community action.

It is our feeling that there might be a case of abracadabra to blame those involved in a peaceful meeting with the destruction of University property. We may not endorse all the tactics of the students involved, but we fail to see the necessary relationship between white student activities and the development of any black community projects. Perhaps a more adequate response would be to consider the misuse or waste of funds involved in bringing down an armed camp of the peaceful activities of students. We can only wonder what would be the result if black students were there instead.

OUR READERS' MIND

Wharton not representing blacks

To the Editor:

I'm a black student. I was, as most black students were, proud of having a black man as president of this fine institution. However, it is now my opinion that this man no longer represents the needs of blacks at this University. The pressing need of blacks, whites, and Orientals at this University is to get this racist war stopped. It is true the black community has some difficult and special problems concerning jobs and community self - determination

that do not apply to the wider student and city community in Michigan. However, the need to stop the senseless killing of people of all races in Indochina and the United States takes precedence over any special problems relating to color at the moment but only for the moment. All men, no matter what their color, are faced with The Four Horsemen of Apocalypse: war, death, famine and pestilence as mentioned in the Book of Revelation. We can fight these four plagues of mankind if

we can lay the color issue aside for the moment. The reason that this country is in such trouble is that we have let color waste too much of our energy rather than applying that energy to the larger issues of economic security, national health care and a generally more abundant life.

President Wharton unfortunately has seen fit to use the old color issues to sharpen the alienation already existing between the black people and white non-violent strikers. Since most of the students on campus feel that the war should be stopped, the president should be trying to unite students in some meaningful action besides repetitively the same congressmen that have been petitioned time and time again. President Wharton's tactic of sharpening alienation already existing is the

same tactic that is responsible for the present Indochina conflict between the Cambodians and people of Vietnam. The United States has sharpened the conflict between these two Asian people for its own colonial position. I feel that students at MSU should ignore these divide - and - conquer tactics and not be diverted from the larger needs of economic security, peace and social justice. When men refuse to cooperate, things fall apart. We must stand together in God's Kingdom not as blacks, whites or Orientals but as men as Adam. Why not start now? People of other faiths who do not share such a religious view are well aware of what happens when men don't stand together. Kenneth G. Roberts
Detroit

Keep working

To the Editor:

Miss Miller's interpretation of the voting on the ROTC issue in last Friday's referendum is truly amazing. She states that, "85 percent of the students voting in the ASMSU referendum Friday voted to keep ROTC on campus in some form." Can this be true? Yes, but it is quite misleading. If one reads the alternatives of question one carefully, one discovers that the first four choices are aimed at modifying ROTC

in some way or to completely get rid of it. If one then tallies the votes from these alternatives versus the last two, which support ROTC, one finds that the students who voted desired to change the present form of ROTC in some way by a three to one margin (6,075 to 1,959 votes). In addition, the alternative receiving the most student votes (over 40 percent of the total student vote on this issue) is the formal strike demand on ROTC.

The conclusion is obvious. The students who cared enough to vote are, by a wide margin, dissatisfied with ROTC in its present form. Indeed, many are in favor of large scale revision as indicated by large (over 50 percent student vote on alternatives one and two).

A word also to the administration and President Wharton: You have asked us to work through channels to affect change. We have done so on this issue and the judgment of the students who have asked to and deserve to be heard is now placed before you for action. We will keep working, but you also have the responsibility to prove that the channels do work. This and the other important issues will not "blow over."

James Gills

E. Lansing Graduate Student

Blacks boycott classes

EDITOR'S NOTE: the following statement was issued by Ron Johnson and Gerald Evelyn for the Akers Black Caucus (ABC).

During the last 400 years, blacks have been violently persecuted and executed by white society. This has occurred so frequently that we, as a black mass, tend to become apathetic and look upon our plight impassively.

Violence against blacks has been condoned by white society for so long that it has become commonplace. But we as blacks must not forget our goals and responsibilities to each other. We are ALL we have.

Last week, we were murdered in the streets of Mississippi and Augusta, Ga. Yes, I say WE were murdered because we failed again to unitedly respond to the deaths of our brothers, our brothers who were shot in the back.

Must we leave our responsibilities in the

hands of benevolent white radicals? The Akers Black Caucus believes not. We do not urge whites to join in our actions. We expect nothing more than the apathy and unconcern they've always shown. The assistance is 400 years too late.

This week, from the 25th to the 28th many of the Akers Black Caucus, mourning for the eight black brothers murdered and in protest of blatant racism in the South, is discontinuing its attendance of classes and wearing black armbands because we feel we cannot continue our educational process within this onerous system which subjects us to such a psychological strain by again taking the lives of blacks.

We also feel that it is incumbent upon other blacks in this University to do the same.

American stopped for Kent State; but now eight blacks lie dead. The ABC cannot, in good conscience, conduct business as usual.



African struggle outlined

By BARNEY YOUNG
State News Staff Writer

The African Freedom Day symposium program this weekend featured African, Arab, and an anti-Zionist Israeli speaker along with a host of heated discussions.

The program was sponsored by Pan African Student Organization in the Americas (PASOA), the MSU Arab Club and the Black Liberation Front International (BLFI).

The program included no pro-Israeli speakers.

Maina Kenyatti, president of PASOA, said in his program introduction that Africans have tried for the past 400 years to exist peacefully with the white man. He said that, as a result, "our race has been lynched, raped, our homes burned and our children burned alive."

Africans can no longer accept this oppression without retribution," Kenyatti said.

Kimathi Mohammed, executive board member BLFI, characterized the African struggle as one of pain, bloodshed, death and a victory song.

Mohammed's topic was the "Liberation Struggle in the African Diaspora." He defined the diaspora as sons and

daughters of former slaves who by no fault of their own are born on foreign soil.

Mohammed said there is only one struggle for African people and other people of the third world. He said there is no African diaspora struggle.

"We are an African people," Mohammed said. "There are no lines of distinctions between Africans. We must support and

facilitate the struggle worldwide."

Mohammed added that Africans must totally disassociate from the American way of life.

"Our first loyalty is to Africa, not to the land called the U.S.A.," he said.

The belief in guns was said to be essential to the struggle by Mohammed.

Basheer Nijim, historian at the University of Northern Iowa, gave a historical account of the Palestinian situation.

Nijim said the Arabs inhabited Palestine, but during the period between World Wars I and II, because of the migration of Jews, Jewish population increased from one-tenth to one-third.

According to Nijim, Jews

began to oppose Palestine and wanted to transform it into a Jewish state. Nijim said that Israel was created and began to suppress Arabs to expand.

According to Nijim and Emanuel Dror, an Israeli member of Israeli Socialist Organization (ISO), and an anti-Zionist, the will of Arabs to return is increasing as is the civil disobedience in Israel.

Dror said the situation in Israel is very similar to the situation of Africans in America.

He said most cities are closed to Arabs, who in many instances are original inhabitants of the land, for rent, work and recreation.

Dror said that the purpose of such treatment of Arabs has said to be for security reasons, but Israeli papers have said they want to apply racist methods to save the Jews, according to Dror. No problem has been solved in Israel but only new hatred produced, Dror said.

Library enacts new policy on fines for lost, late books

Changes in fines for overdue and lost library books went into effect Friday, Thomas E. Albright, librarian in the circulation dept., said.

Under the new policy, no fine is charged for books on two-week loan returned during the first three days overdue. On the fourth day the fine is retroactive, meaning a student returning a book at that time is charged a \$1 fine. After this time, he is charged an additional 25 cents for each day the book is overdue.

This policy does not apply to periodicals on one-day loan. Books returned to the outside book chutes after closing time will be considered as having been returned on the following day, according to the policy.

\$15; unbound periodicals, \$3; assigned reading, \$15.

In the past, a student could purchase a replacement copy on his own and pay only a \$2 service charge, Albright said.

Policy designed

"This policy is designed to have people bring back the library's copy rather than claim that they lost it," Albright said. "The cost is the same at this point."

No change in policy has been made for lost or mutilated books

in which the library user does not furnish a replacement. The following is the minimum replacement cost in such circumstances: unbound periodicals, \$5; two-week books, \$15; assigned reading and three-day books, \$20; free material, \$3; and bound periodicals, \$25.

If the current market value of a lost or mutilated item is more than the minimum fine, the higher rate is assessed.



Kon-tiki

Hardy students undertake a bold adventure on the Red Cedar River near the Farm Lane bridge on a make-a-shift raft.

State News photo by Chas Flowers

TORNADO PROTECTION

Shelter lack riles wives

By ANN HODGE
State News Staff Writer

When a tornado warning is issued in the Lansing area, residents of MSU married housing are sent to the basement of the Engineering Building to take shelter during a tornado warning.

Residents of University Village are instructed to go to Jenison Fieldhouse and people in Cherry Lane are sent to residence halls in South Complex.

"There are only two exits out of Spartan Village so traffic jams are created when people try to get to shelter in a hurry," Mrs. Bendich said. "When people are stopped by trains it really poses a problem."

She said people who are last in line at the exits may need 15 to 20 minutes to reach shelter.

Mrs. Bendich plans to present the petitions to President Wharton after the drive is completed.

She said families in Spartan Village must drive to the Stadium, Anthony Hall or the Engineering Bldg. to take shelter during a tornado warning.

Residents of University Village are instructed to go to Jenison Fieldhouse and people in Cherry

Lane are sent to residence halls in South Complex.

"There are only two exits out of Spartan Village so traffic jams are created when people try to get to shelter in a hurry," Mrs. Bendich said. "When people are stopped by trains it really poses a problem."

She said people who are last in line at the exits may need 15 to 20 minutes to reach shelter.

"For people who are babysitting and don't have cars, it's really difficult," Mrs. Bendich added. "They may have to clear as many as five children from the area."

John Roetman, manager of married housing, said he cannot recall any serious discussion of providing shelter for married students since he took charge of the units in 1954.

"It has only been discussed briefly because any structure that could accommodate all those people would be tremendous," he said.

Roetman said serious problems with traffic occurred during the last two tornado warnings because the weather bureau didn't give advance notice.

He said the Dept. of Public Safety provides men to direct traffic out of the area when they are given advance notice of weather conditions.

Total charges

"Total charges for a replacement shall not be less than the maximum fine for that type of material," the policy states.

Under the new system, the minimum replacement charge equals the maximum fine when the student purchases a replacement copy of his own. Maximum fines are as follows: books, \$10; bound periodicals,

legislators to give views on disorders

Three state legislators will answer questions about political issues and their views on campus unrest at a campus press conference today.

Sen. Charles Youngblood Jr., Detroit; Rep. Hal Ziegler, Jackson, and Rep. Jackie Hughes III, D-Detroit, will discuss their view with students at 7 p.m. in 108B Wells Hall.

The conference is being sponsored by "Journalism students for Political Involvement," a group which is conducting a series of conferences this term rather than their senior journalism class. "We felt that journalism students could contribute to the communication on the issues by doing something

relevant, rather than sitting in a classroom," Hope Major, East Lansing senior and chairman of the group, said.

The conference is open to all students. No admission will be charged.

Gladmer Theatre-Lansing
1:15-3:10-5:05-7:05-9:05
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KING of the GRIZZLIES
TECHNICOLOR
Next... "CAPT. NEMO AND UNDERWATER CITY"

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Summer Circle '70

English Dept. to give awards

The Creative Writing Awards Presentation will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Wonders Kiva. The competition is sponsored by the Dept. of

English and "Preview," a student literary magazine.

Two awards, \$50 and \$25, will be presented in each of three categories — poetry, fiction and essays.

The agenda includes performances by student artists, readings of some of the prize-winning works and the awards presentation.

Money for the awards was donated by Dept. of English faculty members. Paramount News Center also donated a \$20 gift certificate.

The public is invited. No admission will be charged.

Prof to conduct striker session

Donald Gochberg, asst. professor of humanities, will hold a special question and answer session for striking students in his classes at 8 p.m. Thursday in 102 Bessey Hall. Discussion will be relative to work missed in the course.

TODAY...Thru Thurs:

at 7:15 and 9:20

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THE NUMBER ONE NOVEL OF THE YEAR... NOW A MOTION PICTURE!
A ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION
AIRPORT
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JEAN SEBERG
JACQUELINE BISSET
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
1:30-4:10-6:55-9:30

SPARTAN TWIN EAST
3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
"What a Wonderful Life"
You Say No
a Naked
Lady

SPARTAN TWIN WEST
3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
DAILY 1:30-5:30
FRI.-SAT. 1:30-5:30-9:30
woodstock
a wadleigh-maurice, ltd. production
technicolor from warner bros.

TONITE
All Girls Drinks 1/2 Price!
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"Brother Creed"
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this week
UNIVERSAL FAMILY!
THE SPEAKEASY
Grandmother's
Tonight Hot Dog Nite



Some people went over the fences instead of through them to attend the Open Air Celebration Sunday at Old College Field. Others brought ample provisions for the day, slogging through mud and rain to hear such performers as John Sebastian (left) and others.
Photos by Bill Porteous and Terry Luke



Mud, mess muddle open air fete

By RAY WALSH
State News Reviewer

Sunday's Open Air Celebration was like a miniature Woodstock — rain, mud, good music, amplifier problems and all.

Attended by over 25,000 people, the ASMSU-sponsored outdoor concert on Old College Field featured performances by the Small Faces, Jefferson Airplane and John Sebastian.

Chicago and the Rotary Connection also appeared at the concert, with Mountain replacing the previously scheduled Delaney and Bonnie and Friends.

The gates were opened at 8 a.m. with the overnight campers getting the best seats, closest to the stage. The constant rain before noon created ponds of mud in front of the concession

stands and medical tent, forcing many of the hopeful listeners to navigate carefully and hide under umbrellas and plastic bags.

Rotary Connection opened the concert at 12:30 p.m. with a pair of songs that featured highly pitched vocals by the group's female singer, Minnie Riperton. The group played a dozen numbers, including "Soul Man" and "Sunshine of Your Love," but were constantly plagued by amplifier problems.

Mountain appeared on stage a few minutes later and got into their blues-rock sound without wasting any time. Leslie West on lead guitar and bass guitarist Felix Pappalardi led the group through longer lasting numbers, including "River Deep, Mountain High" and the slowly paced "Theme From an Imaginary Western".

John Sebastian's set at the Open Air Celebration was similar to his Woodstock presentation as he offered easy listening music that had heads bobbing up and down constantly throughout the crowd.

Sebastian played some of the songs that he recorded with the Lovin' Spoonful, and performed some of his newer songs from his solo album, including "She's A Lady" and "Magical Connection".

The excitement generated by Sebastian continued into the Jefferson Airplane's session, which was probably amplified the best and loudest of any of the groups in the concert.

Gracie Slick and her group opened with "Volunteers" from their latest album, and then went into their best-selling, "Somebody to Love." They performed "Won't You Try," and "Saturday Afternoon" and then did a song about Brother Owsley and Charlie, "the Ying-Yang brothers of connection-land."

"White Rabbit," "Together," and a brief refrain of "Volunteers" closed out the Jefferson Airplane's set, with the crowd cheering and standing up in a request for more of their good music.

Amplifier problems struck again as Chicago only managed to do

three songs before the sound system blew up again; they proved to be the largest disappointment of the music day.

Their brief stand featured good brass instrumentation, but all of the vocals failed to come out at all. Their current hit record "Make Me Smile" was distorted.

Master of Ceremonies John Koerner announced that the amplifier problems were trying to be corrected, but that Chicago would not be able to perform further.

A group from Hare Krishna who had previously offered spiritual food and religious messages, got on stage and chanted continuously until the Small Faces managed to get everything together and started playing.

Rod Stewart, the group's lead singer, introduced himself and about a hundred people moved up from the crowd onto the stage to hear the music even better.

Small Faces heavy rock sounds came through clearly and got the crowd on its feet again, swaying and dancing back and forth in rhythm to the pulsating guitars.

Among the quintet's most outstanding numbers were their renditions of McCartney's "Maybe I'm Amazed" and the Stones "It's All Over Now."

AN UNOBJECTIVE REPORT

Pop concert—frustration

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Reviews are generally granted special, front row seats for plays and musical events. Sunday, Editorial Editor Ken Krell discovered why when he tried to cover the open air concert from the middle of the crowd. There might be fewer favorable

reviews if all reviewers had to view events from the average observers' vantage point. From the "cesspool," Krell wrote the following unobjective account.

Sunday's open air concert has been described by some reporters as "a great sea of humanity," coming together

for eight hours of love, peace and music.

Such niceties may be true for those observers not part of the "sea of humanity", but from the back of the crowd, this reporter saw no sea, only a cesspool of mud, beer cans and old apple cores.

An enterprising student businessman stood outside the entrance, selling, for the low price of \$1, plastic tarps, guaranteed to protect music lovers from the muck that engulfed Old College Field. He must have sold 1,000, and probably made practically that many dollars.

The frustrations began while waiting for a half hour trying to get through the narrow advance

ticket holder's gate, watching gate-crashers surge over the fence. This reporter anger at their getting in, nothing was highlighted by the fact that the gate-crashers got better seats because they didn't waste all that standing in line.

Inside, the concert began, as was said, with the Rotary Connection. Although its over 400 yards from the stage had no proof, they were reasonably confident someone was on stage because the speakers immediately began changed tone. It wasn't music, however, only an endless crossing wires.

If all the people stepping on your blanket on their way to the front annoyed you, it was tempered by the comforting knowledge that they would have to wade back through the "sea of humanity" because there was no place to sit up front.

When Chicago appeared, back-row observers could just barely make out the horns. The announcement that something was wrong with the P.A. system came as a relief. The 10,000 people in the back thought it was just something wrong with their ears.

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aborigine
31. About
32. Nigerian tribe
33. Extremities
34. Click bottles
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particles
40. Fury
41. Sea bird
42. 1004
43. Stated
45. Thickness
46. Sainte. abbr.
47. Thousands of
years
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aborigine
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Splitter"
10. Pastry
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2 bathrooms balconies. See DON, 332-4432

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WOMAN NEEDED for 4-man, Cedar Village. Grad student preferred. Reduced. 353-3621. 5-6/1

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EAST SIDE furnished. Summer 3 months, Fall 9 months. Several 1 bedrooms, from \$70. Call 337-0409. 0

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3 MEN for large furnished house, close. \$50/month. 351-5705. 2-5/27

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LARGE MODERN shaded landscaped farm home. 5 bedrooms, partially furnished. Garage, 6 miles south of campus. Graduate students or faculty. \$250. 676-2191. 0

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HOUSE FOR summer. 4 bedroom. Furnished. \$140. After 5 p.m., 489-6988. 5-5/29

2 BEDROOMS. Near campus. Ideal for 3, beginning Fall. 332-6250. 5-5/29

LOVELY, FURNISHED 1, 3, 4 bedroom houses. Available June. \$120 - \$190/month. 351-5696. 5-5/28

4 BEDROOMS. 1 block from Berkey. Summer lease. Cheap. 351-1977. 3-5/26

EAST LANSING student rental - large 6-bedroom house near campus. Suited for large groups with up to 12 students. For details call John Schell. 351-8795. 3-5/26

2 ATTRACTIVE houses. Summer term. Girls. \$50 per person. After 6 p.m., 332-5320. 5-5/26

SPRUCE UP FOR summer! Take advantage of the services advertised in today's Want Ads.

For Rent**Rooms**

MEN - WEEK, HALF, full term. Reasonable. Call 332-8635 or 355-2923. 19-6-5

DOUBLES, MEN, women. Cooking. Close. Summer. Fall. 351-8164 or 337-9566. 6-6/1

ROOM AND board for summer. Phi Mu Sorority, 332-8835, 337-9706. 5-5/29

SUMMER RENTALS - Tau Delta Phi. \$130 entire Summer. Cooking, privileges. 351-0250 or 351-7319. C

SUMMER SUBLET: One man needed. \$45.00 a month. Call 351-8513 after three. 3-5/27

SUMMER: WOMEN students. Large home. Excellent location. Kitchen, parking, laundry. 332-1918. 3-5/27

KAPPA DELTA Sorority. Rooms available for Summer session. Meals included. 5 weeks, \$130; 10 weeks, \$255. 528 MAC. 332-5659. 2-5/27

MEN - GRADUATES or seniors; large and small room. Starting Fall. No cooking. 332-4613. 3-5/26

MEN 1, 2 and 3 men furnished rooms. 2 blocks from campus. Call Ward, 351-7970 or Grady, 337-2581 after 6 p.m. 5-5/29

MEN 21 and over - Clean quiet rooms. Cooking and parking. Close, reasonable. 487-5753, 485-8836. TF

GENTLEMEN, SINGLE. Separate entrance. Quiet, cooking, parking, new house. Summer term, \$190. Fall, \$204. 351-8399. 5-5/29

GIRLS - LARGE double and single available summer. Semi-private bath and kitchen. Close. \$42.50. 351-1302. 5-6/1

SUMMER, 5 weeks room and board. Theta Sorority. 332-6438, 489-1311. 3-5/28

ROOM AND board for Summer. Tri Delta Sorority. 332-0955, 337-7255. 4-5/29

FURNISHED ROOM, bath, kitchen, T.V., air - conditioned. Parking. 372-6103. 3-5/28

ADULTS - 2 room arrangement. Share bath. \$78. No car needed. 663-8418. 4-5/29

For Rent

ALPHA XI Delta Sorority rooms available for Summer session. Breakfast and dinner served. 10 weeks, \$225. 520 Linden, 332-4659. 5-5/27

MAN: LARGE single, summer, close, serious student. 332-8498. 337-0132 afternoons. 1-5/26

ROOMS FOR girls. Close to campus. Cooking privileges. 351-6586. 5-5/29

SPARTAN HALL - Singles, men, women. 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., 351-9286. Anytime - 372-1031. TF

THREE MEN needed. Spacious modern house. Two baths, two fireplaces. Individual rooms - furnished. 550 Virginia, E. Lansing. 351-5683 - Cheap rent. 5-5/28

CAPITOL CLUB leasing summer, fall. Furnished, unfurnished. Starting \$12. 484-4422. 17-6/5

For Sale

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

STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, beds. Buy/sell. ABC Secondhand Store, 1208 Turner. TF

HURRY!

YOUR SANDAL-FITTING IS TOMORROW;

today is your last day to make an appointment

* CUSTOM-MADE
* 15 STYLE SELECTION
* FINEST QUALITY LEATHER
* EXPERT CONSTRUCTION

Don't delay; come in now with your \$5 deposit, make your appointment and put your name in our FREE sandal drawing.

Parisian Shoe Repair
501 E. Grand River 332-4074 (Below Campus Drugs)

For Sale

BED AND furniture. Call 351-8355. 4-5/26

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. All brands, 30% off list price. Rich: 337-0703. 0

2 SHURE Vocalmaster columns, \$200. Rickenbacker twelve string, \$200, flute, \$30. Gretsch Nashville. Larry. 351-9099. 5-5/26

SPEAKER CABINET - 1 15" JBL-D-140F bass. Great condition. \$150. Call 332-4679 after 4 p.m. 4-5/28

YOU WON'T believe our large selection of frame styles. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-5/29

STEREO TAPE deck, Viking model 423. Demonstrator. \$145. 487-5113. 3-5/27

BEAUTIFUL BRIDAL gown, matching long mantilla veil, size 10, very reasonable. 332-6766. 3-5/27

OVER STOCKED in our used Hi-Fi equipment department: Sony TC-530 stereo recorder; Harmon Kardon 440 compact stereo system; Wollensack 5710 recorder; Jensen stereo, one display model, \$79.50; Sony stereo, portable cassette (3 months old). All this and more. HI-FI BUYS, East Lansing. 3-5/27

For Sale

USED SEWING machines: \$10, up. 8 cabinet models, 23 portables, many makes. Used vacuum cleaners \$7.50, up. All guaranteed. Electro Grand Sew Vac, 804 East Michigan. Hours 9 - 5 p.m., 9 - 12 Saturday. 4-5/29

BICYCLE 5-speed, Huffy. Good condition. \$35. Mandolin, \$30. 355-6096. 2-5/27

STEREO, ZENITH, twin speakers, record player. Must be sold \$75. 351-9108. 2-5/27

POLOROID 340 outfit. Less than 50 pictures taken. Phone 355-8173. 2-5/27

SNIPER CLASS sailboat. Ideal family boat in excellent condition. Dacron sails, Kick-up rudder, moored at Lake Lansing, make offer. 351-5770. 4-5/29

NIKON PHOTOMIC F.T.N.: Professional electronic flash; Helbron dive watch; Arriflex 16mm; 882-8676. 3-5/27

GARAGE SALE - metal bed, tires, matching twin spread and curtains. Toys, grass rug, good clothing, children through adult. 2802 Victor, Lansing. 1-5/26

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: Stroller, sterilizer, bathinet, infant seat. Some layette. Dehumidifier, fan, dryer, air - conditioner, etc. 482-5744. 1-5/26

For Sale

FISHER AMP: dual 1019; Koss Pro 4-A phones; Electro - voice EV-4 speakers. \$400. 355-9376. 5-5/27

HEATH, 66 watt AM/FM receiver. Fantastic buy at \$195. 355-5836. 3-5/26

SONY 255 tape deck, warranty. Must sell, \$110. 372-3481. 4-5/29

SONY MODEL 530 stereo tape recorder. LaFayette 125 watt stereo amp - pre-amp, with tuner. Dual model 1010 stereo turntable. AKAI model 1710 stereo tape recorder. Mayfair stereo 4 and 8 track cartridge home tape player with speakers. Reel to reel tape recorders, \$9.95, up. Stereo head phones, \$9.95, up. Used 8 track cartridges, \$2.50 each. Stereo phonograph, \$24.50, up. Stereo speaker sets, \$15.00, up. TV sets, \$49.95, up. Clock radios, \$5.95, up. Poloroid cameras, \$5.00, up. Canon Topcon Yashica SLR cameras. Movie cameras and projectors. Adding machines. Pool cues. Gold clubs. Chrome and mag wheels. Typewriters. Electric fans. Air - conditioners. We buy, sell, and trade. Use your Michigan Bank Card or Master Charge Card at WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C

more on back page

We'd like to make a
POINTE

The Pointe is: air conditioned comfort, private swimming pool, one or two bedroom luxury living, ample parking, carpeting and drapes, rates as low as \$50 per man. We could go on forever. Get the Pointe... you'll be glad you did.

Model Now Open

3, 9, 12 Month Leases

North Pointe
Student Apartments
Corner of Haslett Rd. and M-78
Contact Roger Taskay 351-3420 or Stan Guski 351-8160

Luxurious Living for the 70's

NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE
LIMITED SUMMER LEASES NOW ACCEPTED

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/month per man.

MODEL APT. B-7 OPEN
EVERYDAY 1-6
CLOSED SUNDAY
Phone 332-6441

Twyckingham
4620 S. HAGADORN

management exclusively by:

ALCO MANAGEMENT COMPANY

Now Renting For
Summer And Fall
RIVERSIDE EAST APTS.
1310 - 20 East Grand River
4 Man Units
Summer rates - \$160.00
Fall - from - \$230.00
Phone: 332-8292
Under New Management



Seven-Thirty-One
East Lansing's Finest Student Residence
NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL

Priced From \$60 Per Resident

- 1, 2, 3 man/woman suites available
- Swimming pool and Party Lounge
- Short walk to campus
- Full-time on-site professional Maintenance and management staff
- Luxurious furniture, carpeting, appliances

MODELS & RENTAL OFFICE OPEN 11 - 7 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
Weekends by appointment
731 BURCHAM DRIVE PHONE 351-7212

For Sale

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and up-rights. \$7.88 and up. One year guaranteed. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite city market. 3-5/28

SEWING MACHINE Clearance sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington 489-6448. C-5/28

SOUND SELLS fast! Cash for your stereo with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 355-8255 to place your ad today!

WIG, DRUM, bike, dryer, pictures, furniture, lamps, guns. 1160 Woodingham, East Lansing. 1-5/26

FURNITURE: DOUBLE bed, and dresser, two desks, single bed. Call John Butler, 332-4088. 1-5/26

COMPONENT GIVE-away. Many models drastically reduced. See Larry at MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, East Lansing. 1-5/26

Animals

WOULD LIKE to buy English sheep dog puppy. Cheap as possible. Call Joe 353-6633. 1-5/26

FREE TO right person, German Shepherd (AKC) female two years old. 337-2685. 2-5/27

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies. One male, one female. One black, one salt and pepper. Excellent pedigree. Phone 1-468-3610. 4-5/29

8" PIRANHA. Call 482-8881 after 5 p.m. 3-5/26

DOBERMAN PINSCHER pups. 2 males, black and tan. AKC. Show quality. 663-8970. 5-5/28

ENGLISH SPRINGER spaniel puppies - AKC. Black and white. Carefully home reared. For hunting or hugging. 332-2935. 5-5/28

Mobile Homes

1968 HILLCREST, 12x60, 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Call 625-3520. W

1960 10x50, 2 bedroom, furnished. Excellent condition. 351-6577 between 5-7 p.m. 1-5/26

EAST LANSING, Royal 8x28, one bedroom, skirting, furnished, stays warm all winter. \$950. Phone 337-0475 after 5 p.m. 3-5/28

1966 HOMETTE, 12 x 60. Storage shed, excellent condition. Many new features. \$3,750 or best offer. 355-0966. 1-5/26

1965 CHAMPION 10'x54' with some furnishings. Price \$2100.000. Phone 694-9955. 3-5/26

1968 DETROITER ML 12x60 with 8x12 expando. Washer, dryer, porch. Utility shed. Fenced yard. Trailer Haven. 351-5711. 5-5/26

Lost & Found

LOST: LONG hair black cat. Right side shaved. Reward. 351-3820. 2-5/27

LOST: WHITE and brownish male beagle, 4 years old, near State Police post. Reward. 351-3969. 0-5/29

LOST: BLONDE female Cocker Spaniel, Brookfield Plaza area. Reward. 351-0372. 3-5/27

LOST: ON Varsity Tennis Courts, gold Jules Andre watch, "Mod" brown leather band. Reward. 332-3565. 5-5/27

FOUND: BLACK, white and brown dog. Chain collar. Call 351-3388. 3-5/29

LOST: PAIR of wire rimmed glasses between Bessey and Commuter Lot. 372-3488. 2-5/26

Personal

NEED A band? Try "Rock Bottom." Call after 7 p.m., 351-8324, 351-9427 10-6/1

FREE A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAL COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-5/28

PLEASE! RETURN all theological books borrowed from Ethelyn Johnston immediately. 337-9454. 1-5/26

MOVING? Need boxes? Pick them up anytime outside Wolverine office. Rm 27, Student Services. 1-5/26

HAVE YOU just washed your hair and can't do a thing with it? Try UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-5/26

HAIR CUT, the way you want it. 8-5:30 p.m. Weekdays. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C

Peanuts Personal

"HAPPY JUNE 7th, Tiger. May our future be as happy and fulfilling as our first year. Love always, Jude." 1-5/26

Peanuts Personal

INCREDIBLE, FANTASTIC, what the... Happy Birthday Patricia Molloy. Love, Gary. 1-5/26

KAREN, PURPLE Heart for a great advisor. Love, Butterfield Bunnies. 1-5/26

Real Estate

OKEMOS BRICK 3 - 4 bedrooms, 6 1/2% Low 30's, 1606 Forest Hills, 351-6632. 5-6/1

4-5 BEDROOM older home, study, dining and family rooms, 2 baths, double garage. Two blocks campus. Owner. \$29,950. 337-0909. 5-5/29

NEARLY NEW home - Ideal for faculty. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Bright pleasant basement with fireplace. 489-0371. 5-5/26

EAST LANSING by owner, \$24,500. 3 bedroom ranch, one car garage, finished basement, 2 fireplaces. Can assume 7% mortgage. Call 332-2086. 5-5/28

HASLETT BY owner, 10 minutes from MSU. 3 bedroom brick. Den with fireplace, fenced in yard. 7%, \$21,000. 339-8583. 7-5/29

Recreation

SUMMER IN EUROPE? August 3 - September 3. \$230 or England package plan, \$279 complete. Call Jack Lapelle at 351-1042 or 351-0384. TF

Service

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Call 351-2436 for estimate. 10-5/26

PROFESSIONAL SUEDE and leather cleaning and refinishing service. Now being offered at the OKEMOS DRY CLEANERS, 2155 Hamilton Rd., 332-0611. HOME OF THE PROFESSIONALS

PAINTING and paperhanging where quality counts. Phone Mr. White, 339-2744. O

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS. Formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 2-5/29

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING machines and mimeograph repair and cleaning. Phone 353-7933. 3-5/28

Typing Service

TERM PAPERS, dissertations, etc. Experienced. Electric typewriter. Call Karen, 882-2639. 0-5/26

LONG-TIME MSU PHD typist. Electric IBM typewriter. Call Grace Rutherford, 337-0138. 4-5/29

TERM PAPERS, dissertations, etc. Electric. Experienced. Call Sharon Rimek, 393-4234. 2-5/27

DISSERTATIONS, Theses, Term papers, ANITA WARREN: SCM Electric. 351-0736. 351-6086. C-5/28

CLIFF & PAULA HAUGHEY Professional Thesis Preparation For Master's & Doctoral Candidates. Professional Thesis Typing, Multitilt Printing and Hard Binding Free Brochure and Estimates. Call 337-1527. C

Typing: TERM papers, letters, etc. Rapid, accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075. 10-6/5

Typing: Term papers, letters, etc. Rapid accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075. 5-5/29

Typing: Term papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 5-5/29

ANN BROWN: Typing and multitilt offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384. C

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

COMPLETE THESIS Service. Discount Printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

Transportation

WANTED - RIDE to Indianapolis on Friday. Call Tom, 485-9842 after 7 p.m. 2-5/27

Wanted

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

FURNISHED APARTMENT from June 21 - July 29. Married housing or near campus. Call 355-5850. 5-6/1

ROOMMATE wanted for University of Michigan. Next year. Graduate student preferred. 351-5271, 351-2220. 3-5/27

S. Viet Air Force

(continued from page 1)

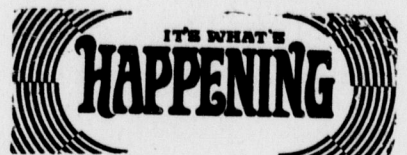
In an unusually emotional speech from the floor, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said American deaths in Vietnam now exceed 50,000 and cried out loudly:

"I for one can stand no longer this mounting and increasing casualty list."

The Senate is due to take a preliminary vote on the issue Tuesday, but a final decision on the Cooper-Church amendment is perhaps weeks away. Tuesday's vote is on a change in wording to have the amendment declare that the proposed cutoff of funds for U.S. operations in Cambodia is designed to support Nixon's withdrawal plan.

The South Vietnamese air force flew close air support missions in the Parrot's beak, first of the enemy's Cambodian based areas to be attacked on the ground in late April. This was largely a South Vietnamese show.

As U.S. forces move: into



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

The following Free U classes will meet tonight: Hitchhiking Seminar, 9 p.m., Snyder Hall Upper Lounge; Kibbutz, 7:30 p.m., 216 Bessey; Science Fiction, 7:30 p.m., 304 Bessey; Metalworking, 8 p.m., 131 Stoddard; Esther's Sensory Awareness class will meet this week at 8 p.m., tonight, Mural Rm, Union.

Like folk music? Come to the Albatross tonight, 9 - 12 p.m., and help people who got busted pay their legal expenses. There will be eight talented performers. Donations of any and all amounts will be welcomed.

Bruce Curtis will speak on "Utopia in three civilizations: Chinese, Indian and Western, at a symposium today, 3 p.m., 217 Bessey Hall.

MSU Veterans will meet tonight, Crossroads Cafeteria, International Center, 7 p.m. All members and new members are urged to attend. Knight D. McKesson, candidate for state senate will speak on State GI benefits. By-laws for the new constitution will be ratified and the annual club picnic will be discussed. Smoker will follow the meeting.

MSU Outing Club will meet tonight, 7 p.m., 204 Nat. Sci., Jim Anderson, Geology Department, will speak on Exploring Mt. McKinley Area.

Tennessee Williams' memory play "The Glass Menagerie" is to be presented May 27, 8:30 p.m., Studio 49, Fairchild Theatre. Free Admission.

Festival of Media and the Arts. A nite of films, poetry, music, readings, mixed media. PREVIEW creative writing contest award winners announced. Hugh Fox, Albert Drake, and others, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wonders Kiva. Absolutely Free.

Racism Workshop: Black Colony will meet tonight, 7 p.m., Union 2nd floor.

The Committee to Abolish Campus Crusade for Christ will have a rally today, 1 p.m., steps of Demonstration Hall.

MSU Dramatics Society will present Moss Hart's and George Kaufman's delightful comedy, "You can't take it with you." Thursday and Friday, 7 p.m., Erickson Kiva. Admission .50c.

Christian Science Organization at MSU invites you to share an hour with other students in discovering ways in which religion can aid in the college experience. Every Tuesday, 6:45 p.m., Alumni Chapel. Come as you are. Faculty and students welcome.

STUDENTS FOR HART - Don't strike just to cut class - get involved in Senator Hart's re-election campaign. A meeting will be held 9 p.m., tonight, Rm 34, Union to discuss plans for voter registration drives. Further info call Sue or George, 351-1465.

MSU Union Board is sponsoring a Book Drive, June 1-13. Books will be used to stock Union Browning Room, and thousands will be donated to various worthy causes. Bring any books to UN Lounge, basement of MSU Union.

Wanted

MARRIED GRAD student wishes clean, quiet apartment near campus for summer and fall terms. Have small dog. Will give excellent care. Reply to William Skinner, Northwestern Michigan College, Traverse City, Michigan. 3-5/28

HELP? COUPLE forced to cancel round trip flight to London. Flight leaves Detroit June 25th. Returns September 15th. Will sell seats for \$175.00 each. 355-9910. 4-5/29

ONE GIRL FOR 4 man. Meadowbrook Trace, \$50 per month. 337-1557 evenings. 5-6/1

other Cambodian sanctuaries, American air units took over the dominant air support role.

The United States has been modernizing the South Vietnamese Air Force which includes some 400 planes in some 20 squadrons of jets, propeller-driven aircraft, helicopters, transports and other types.

Among planes flown by South Vietnamese pilots are 1,000 -

mile - an - hour F5 Freedom fighters, a tactical airplane designed for relatively simple maintenance.

The 33,000 - man Vietnamese Air Force is staffed with ground personnel who have been undergoing instruction from U.S. Air Force specialists in weapons and engine maintenance.

Circle Honorary initiates 47 coeds

Forty - seven coeds were initiated into Circle Honorary Saturday in the Green Room of the Union.

The women were selected for their service, citizenship and leadership in residence halls.

The 11 - year - old organization taps one per cent of the women in halls each year for their outstanding contributions in their dormitories.

Initiated were Julie Gillis, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Helene Waldrup, Detroit junior; Patricia Belleville, Ithaca sophomore; Ruth Simmons, Marshall sophomore; Monica Stone, Battle Creek junior; Joan Dobbs, Baltimore, Md., junior; Sue Wilson, Trenton sophomore; Johanne Holt, Grosse Pointe senior; Marta Teinda, Lincoln Park junior.

Also Jody Schmuker, Pontiac junior; Janet Vink, Chicago, Ill., junior; Janet Burtess, Hot Springs, Ark., junior; Christine Angeles, Royal Oak junior; Judy Reske, Southfield sophomore; Deborah Watson, Detroit sophomore; Virginia Dodd, Battle Creek sophomore; Joyce Casbon, Valparaiso, Ind., junior; Candace Confer, Muir junior; Clarissa Brown, Baltimore, Md., freshman; Lois Brown, Sycamore, Ill., junior.

Roberta Gangnath, Six Hills, N.Y., sophomore; Patricia Mulcrone, Clarkston sophomore; Diane Rathnow, Detroit sophomore; Pam Cable, Wyandotte junior; Connie Grath, Ann Arbor sophomore; Sally Schriber, Flint senior; Linda Randall, Fraser sophomore; Margaret Leshner, Glen Ellyn, Ill., sophomore; Millie Reid, Albion junior; Suzanne Paulson, Birmingham, Ala., freshman; Barbara Fredrickson, Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman; Sherrie Carter, Detroit freshman.

Also Jacqueline Ur, Carteret, N.J., sophomore; Jo Ann Derosier, Saginaw sophomore; Donnd Duberg, Madison Heights junior; Kathy Misze, Muskegon sophomore; Karen De Vrugd, Grand Rapids junior; Kathy Ely, Saginaw freshman; Pauline Bailey, St. Clair Shores senior; Diane Binder, Orchard Lake sophomore; Georgia Kazma, Grand Rapids sophomore.

Sandra Kleinschmidt, Ann Arbor sophomore; Jean Evans, Columbus, Ohio, sophomore; Beverly Todd, Richmond, Va., junior; Sue Carter, Niles sophomore; and Sara Lavalli, Dexter sophomore.

War fear heightens

(continued from page 1)

for the East German regime to be treated as an equal, sovereign state.

Few, if any, allied statesmen see the project for East - West force cuts as a practical possibility in the immediate future.

But just about all are highly nervous about the grave turn in Mideastern developments, with their main concern focused on Russia's ever - deepening military involvement.

Israeli forces entrenched themselves on the east bank of Suez in the six-day war of June 1967.

Qualified sources said reports of a possible Egyptian push to regain control of the canal have come from several directions, including Israeli authorities. Foreign Minister Abba Eban has lately conferred with Canadian, United States and British high - ups and soon will meet Italian leaders.

NATO military authorities like most national defense authorities, rarely pinpoint their sources of information. Their assessments are reached on the basis of material that reaches them from capitals of member

countries. It seems they have noted and are closely watching:

1. A continuing build up of Egyptian firepower in the canal zone.

2. A progressive transfer of air defense responsibilities from Egyptian to Soviet pilots in central Egypt. The Russians are said to be establishing 20 to 30 SAM-3 sites along the Nile delta and at other strategic points. This process is freeing Egyptian planes and pilots for forward roles.

3. Emergence of an Arab multiple attack strategy, meaning the simultaneous opening of several scattered fronts, as in the Lebanon and Jordanian border regions and at Suez.

Homecoming positions open

Petitions are now available for the chairmanship of the 1970 Homecoming Committee.

Petitions will be available through Friday outside Student Services Bldg.

Also available are petitions for various other Homecoming Committee positions.

Vote results

(continued from page 1)

with academic credit and no financial contribution.

On issue two, which concerned the course of U.S. action in the Indochina war, 4,625 persons voted. 1,016 persons voted to withdraw immediately from Indochina, 1,226 voted to withdraw forces by June 30, 1970, 1,358 voted to withdraw forces gradually, 569 voted to apply military pressure to force a political settlement, and 456 voted to apply military pressure until a complete victory is achieved.

Although the majority of faculty, administrative personnel and clerical workers voted to withdraw gradually from

African Center sponsors film

The African Studies Center will show "The Swamp Dwellers" at 7 tonight in 104 B Wells Hall.

The film is based on the play of the same name by Wole Soyinka. No admission will be charged.

Vanden Brink SemiBoneless

Smoked Hams

Whole or Half 14 - 16 lb. average

68¢ lb.



Eckrich's

Slender Slices

All varieties -- 3 oz. pkg.

3 / \$ 1.00

Herrud

#1 Party Assortment

99¢

Herrud

Skinless Franks

Regular or Mild

1 lb. pkg.

69¢

COUPON

Kraft Miracle Whip

38¢ qt.

Limit 1 Please With \$5 Food Purchase.

Spartan

BREAD 20 oz. wt.

4/89¢

HAMBURGER BUNS
HOT DOG BUNS
8 pack

29¢

20¢ STORE NAME 20¢

SAVE 20¢ on 3 oz. size

Instant NESTEA®

100% TEA

20¢ OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 27, 1970 20¢

Limit 1 Per Family

Kraft Macaroni Dinners

17¢

Classic Paper Plates

100 count

44¢

Del Monte Catsup

20 oz. bottle

22¢

French's Mustard

6 oz.

10¢

Kraft Barbecue Sauce

Plain or Smoked

33¢

FROZEN FOODS

Spartan Strawberries

10 oz. box

4/\$100

DAIRY

Kraft Sliced cheese

American or Pimento

1 lb. pkg.

59¢

PRODUCE

Watermelon

Strawberries

Sweet Corn

Sunkist Lemons

140 size

lb. 10¢

qt. 59¢

5/49¢

5/39¢

GOODRICH'S SPARTAN Shop Rite

"We Give Gold Bond Stamps"

HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 6

IN SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER

Harrison at Trowbridge
Between Spartan Village and
Cherry Lane Apartments