



Big pow wow

Sioux Indian Bear Regrets presents the peace pipe to the four directions in a prayer to Wakan - Tanka, Great Mystery God, during a press conference on Alcatraz Island. At right is the Indian declaration to return to their land.

AP Wirephoto

CONFRONT ISSUES

'U' commission to look at admissions policies

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition agreed to tackle admissions relating to minority students, in a meeting Monday. The commission discussed admission limitations, undergraduate and graduate education and other topics at the first meeting Monday. In an effort to make clear what their task would be, the commission discussed general areas affecting MSU admissions.

commission made up in such a representative way," Wharton said. The commission consists of 25 voting members, with Wharton as chairman and Provost John Canton as vice chairman. The voting members are 12 faculty members, eight students, two alumni and three members-at-large. Non-voting and ex-officio members include Ira Polley, director of the commission, the MSU Board of Trustees, 10 staff and resource persons and five public educators. Of the student members, five were appointed by ASMSU and three by COGS. Faculty were appointed by the Educational Policies Committee, Graduate Council, Academic Council and Equal Opportunity Program. After a two- and a half hour discussion, Canton suggested the commission's most pressing problem was

probably minority admissions. William Greene, COGS representative, said he is most concerned with the shortage of blacks in graduate programs. Don Stevens, chairman of the board of trustees, agreed that the equal education opportunity issue is of primary interest. "We must learn if we are making the best use of our facilities in order to keep alive this dream of equal opportunity," Stevens said. "I'm not advocating unlimited enrollment, but a better job is being done

(please turn to back page)

Nixon critics eye ways to cut military spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Critics of President Nixon's policies in Indochina seized on pending debt-ceiling legislation to make another attempt for curbing military spending. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, seeks a bill holding the borrowing authority to a level \$6 billion lower than the administration asks, and requiring a spending cut in Defense Dept. programs. A group of Democratic liberals is urging a defeat of the bill to increase the ceiling from the present \$377 billion to \$383 billion. They want a presidential commitment to faster disengagement in Southeast Asia. There is no indication that either move will succeed in the House. But the efforts are another debate, and possibly a vote, while a still undecided Senate awaits to discuss various proposals for ending U.S. participation in the Indochina conflict. Vanik lost a round Monday when the Rules Committee turned down his proposal for an opportunity to offer his bill as an amendment to the debt-ceiling legislation the House is scheduled to vote on Wednesday.

billion to \$12 billion a year to maintaining forces for defense of Germany and Japan. As a result, he said, Americans must pay high taxes and this country's goods cost more in world markets. Vanik, the only member of the Ways and Means Committee who voted against the debt-ceiling increase sought by the administration, said the \$399 billion figure "provides far more latitude than is necessary for fiscal restraint... It contains plenty of gravy." Speaking for the committee majority, Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., said the administration may have overestimated receipts and underestimated spending. "In my opinion this figure may prove to be too low," Boggs said. Reps. Donald M. Fraser of Minnesota, Jonathan B. Bingham and Allard K. Lowenstein of New York, all Democrats, addressed a letter to their colleagues urging votes against borrowing authority increases until the administration commits itself to winding down the war faster.



Weighty matters

The Presidential Commission on Admissions and Students met Monday in the Administration Bldg. board room. Issues discussed included minority and out-of-state students, enrollment limitations and graduate education. State News photo by Mike Beasley

Bombing may continue past June 30

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The White House held the way open Monday for continued B52 bombing strikes into Cambodia beyond the June 30 deadline for pulling out U.S. troops. This evident enlargement of the American role developed while President Nixon was winding up a western weekend Monday to return to Washington and brief the people on why he considers the course of the war in Indochina encouraging. He worked on the 15-minute address to the nation in the final hours of his stay at the Western White House.

The report will be televised at 9 p.m. EDT Wednesday, following by hours the first crucial Senate test on curbing the month-old Cambodian phase of the conflict. Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters that Nixon's pledge that all Americans will be out of Cambodia by June 30, along with logistical and air support, still stands. But he also told reporters that: "We are reserving what actions the United States will take on air support following June 30. We have said any action

would be in relation to the security of American forces in South Vietnam." Ziegler made no attempt to deny that this left open the use of strategic B52 bombing missions over Cambodia beyond the end of June. He repeatedly referred the press corps to Nixon's April 8 news conference in which the President said, in relation to the Cambodian operations, "I would expect that the South Vietnamese would come out at approximately the same time that we do because when we come out, our

logistical support and air support will also come out with them." This would apply to tactical air operations, but Ziegler noted that the White House has been saying that U.S. air support following June 20 "would relate to the security of U.S. forces in South Vietnam." This appeared to be another way of saying that if former sanctuaries and enemy forces in Cambodia ever threatened the American troops remaining in South Vietnam, B52 bomber strikes would be forthcoming.

Ziegler said it was pretty clear that the reference to the security of U.S. troops did not suggest tactical air support of South Vietnamese forces in Cambodia. Nixon was drawing encouragement from the outlook in Cambodia and South Vietnam from a Sunday briefing by Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. Commander in Vietnam, and Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander-in-chief, Pacific, at a 2 1/2-hour session. The word was that no decisions were reached at the meeting and that there had been no intention of trying to reach any.

Audit recommendations stir spending control controversy

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

The University may need six to 12 months to complete its review of the state auditor general's report, Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said Monday. Several recommendations in the report question whether the board of trustees or the legislature should control expenditures of the state appropriation. The report, the first in the University's history, was released Thursday by the auditor general. The review will be divided into four major areas: recommendations directly concerning the board of trustees and

University policy, recommendations concerning the central administration, recommendations concerning the operation of the Office of Business and Finance and recommendations for various departments and operating units on campus. "Individual recommendations which are found to have merit will be acted upon as soon as possible," Wilkinson said. Most recommendations, however, must be worked out with the groups in question, he said, and may take more time. "We're being asked to answer in two days what the auditor general's staff has had three years to compile," he said. "This is just not possible." "The trustees will cooperate as best we can," Board Chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said. "We're not going to make any snap judgments."

includes recommendations that the University review the utility charges placed against residence halls and credited to the general fund, review its allocations from the general fund for building expenses and place research overhead money in the general fund to offset the cost of operations. The report also questions the use of money from the general fund for student loans. Other recommendations concern such areas as athletics, concessions, food stores, motor vehicles, garage, campus bus service, salvage yard, auditorium rentals, veterinary clinic, livestock, mimeograph and printing services, orientation and new student

counseling, endowment funds, the expendable gifts fund, University retirement programs, insurance fund, construction, property rentals, utilities distribution and auxiliary activities. "There are hundreds of minor recommendations," Wilkinson said. Sections of the report led to the disclosure of irregularities concerning retirement benefits for Philip J. May, former vice president for business and finance. Wilkinson said many of the minor recommendations in the report had also been made in the University's own internal audit reports and have already been (please turn to back page)

Soviets launch Soyuz 9; research role indicated

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched its first manned space shot in eight months late Monday night, sending aloft veteran cosmonaut commander Col. Andrian Nikolayev and rookie flight engineer Vitaly Sevastianov. The launch of Soyuz 9 at 10:09 p.m. Moscow time, was televised nationwide an hour later. All radio stations and television channels blared martial music and announcers proclaimed it "another glorious step in space explorations." The Soviet news agency Tass announced that the two-man crew would carry out "an extensive program of scientific and technical research," but it listed nothing spectacular. It said the spacecraft would carry out maneuvers to perfect "manual and automatic systems of the ship's control," would study weather and would photograph ground objects and water surface "with a view to improving the

methods of using the obtained data in the national economy." The latter suggested Soyuz 9 might act as a kind of aerial prospector for mineral or oil deposits. The Russians have not made a major space breakthrough since Alexei Lenov's pioneering space walk in March 1965. Before that they were clearly ahead of the United States with the first unmanned Sputnik in 1957, the first manned flight in 1961, the first woman in space and the first group space flight. Nikolayev, 40, participated in the first group space flight in 1962, piloting Vostok 3. He is married to the only woman cosmonaut, Valentina Nikolayeva - Tereshkova. The couple have a 6-year-old daughter. Nikolayev has not made any space orbits for the past eight years, limiting himself to training other cosmonauts. Sevastianov, 34, is a space rookie. Tass described him as a former aircraft designer who "went through the complete program of training for space flights." The loss of the moon race was a bitter pill for the Soviet Union. Russian prestige was further shaken when they tried to steal some glory from the American moon men of Apollo 11 by scooping up moon dust with an unmanned Sputnik. It crashed into the lunar surface and never returned home. Western scientists have been expecting the Soviet Union to try for a space spectacular in an attempt to recoup. But since the Soviet Union never announces its space projects unless they are completed successfully, the exact purpose of Soyuz 9 remains a mystery.

MSU senior found dead; suicide ruled

Ingham County Coroner Jack B. Holmes said Monday that a 22-year-old MSU student, found dead Saturday evening, had died from shock and hemorrhage resulting from self-inflicted wounds. Dead is John E. Kirchhoff, Park Ridge, Ill., senior. East Lansing police said they were called to Kirchhoff's apartment at 211 1/2 E. Grand River Ave., about 6:30 p.m. Saturday after a tenant in the building entered Kirchhoff's apartment to use his telephone and discovered the body. Holmes said Kirchhoff had been dead for approximately 72 hours before his body was found. No suicide note was found, Holmes said. Holmes said suicide would be ruled as cause of death.



JOHN A. HANNAH

Problems ignore boundaries — Hannah

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

HOLLAND — Former MSU President John A. Hannah emphasized the interdependence of all nations in a commencement address Monday at Hope College.

"We cannot ask ourselves where the United States will be in the next few decades without asking where the world will be," he said.

Hannah, who became director of the Agency for International Development

(AID) in 1969 after serving for 28 years as MSU president, endorsed the findings of the recent presidential task force on foreign aid.

The task force, headed by Rudolph Petersen, chairman of the Bank of America, has advocated a reversal of the declining trend in foreign aid.

Hannah said the report recommends that: — the United States continue significant programs of assistance to poor countries.

— the United States

coordinate foreign aid closely with other donor countries and international institutions to build a cooperative international assistance effort.

— all military aid and other short term programs designed to attain political objectives be separated from economic and social development programs and be administered by the State Dept. or jointly by the Defense and State departments and not by the Agency for International Development.

Nixon will send a special

message to Congress this week outlining his proposals for foreign aid. The President's message will be based on the task force recommendations, Hannah reported.

If Congress accepts the short-term program recommendation, AID will no longer administer assistance programs in Korea, Thailand, Laos and the large Vietnam program, he said.

Hannah said the United States is not the only country in the world with a foreign aid program.

"Virtually all of the countries of Europe provide more aid when related to national income than does the United States," he said.

Relating development to the population explosion, Hannah stressed that man must find a "rational and voluntary means to stabilize the human population at a level which the earth can support with dignity, and with an improving quality of life for people everywhere."

There is not an either/or choice between solving domestic problems and or

helping less developed nations, he said.

"The problems of this world are not contained by boundaries," he said. "Diseases ignore national boundaries; pollution flows freely across national boundaries; trade and the exchange of goods and services vitally affect the well being of all nations. Violence, too, flows across national boundaries."

Hannah began his work in the area of foreign aid under the Truman Administration, as a member of the

International Development Advisory Board which formulated the Point Four Program.

Earlier in a morning press conference, Hannah said he was encouraging that students are "disturbed about things that aren't the way they ought to be."

"We wouldn't have any progress in this world if people were satisfied with what they had," he said.

However, he criticized what he called "a handful of anarchists who believe in revolution and destruction."

Primary tests Wallace platform

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

George C. Wallace bids today for an Alabama platform vital to a presidential campaign future, charging that if he loses the state will be delivered to 50 years of black political control.

Wallace turned increasingly to race as an issue in his campaign for a showdown Democratic gubernatorial primary against Gov. Albert Brewer, a protege turned arch rival.

Today is the biggest balloting day of the campaign year, eight states hold primary elections. Voters in five states are to choose Senate nominees, five states are nominating candidates for governor.

Among the names on the ballots: Senate Democratic

Leader Mike Mansfield, expected to win renomination over two little-known rivals; and California Gov. Ronald Reagan, unopposed for Republican renomination.

The national stakes appeared highest in Alabama, where Wallace sought to do what no politician there has managed since 1914: overtake in runoff balloting the candidate who got the most votes for governor in the first-round primary.

Brewer, who as lieutenant governor succeeded the late Lurleen Wallace in the governorship, led the initial primary last month by 11,763 votes. But it was a seven-way race, and he failed to win the required majority.

An Alabama defeat would deal a crippling — if not a fatal blow

to any 1972 renewal of Wallace's third party presidential campaign. Wallace has sidestepped questions about his 1972 plans, saying only that he would, if elected, serve full four years as governor.

Battling to come from behind in a state where his words were political scripture only two years ago, Wallace has repeatedly invoked the question of race in the waning days of the campaign. He said Brewer received the "bloc vote" of Alabama Negroes in the initial primary.

Brewer accused Wallace of scare tactics.

Two major questions in the close Alabama contest: — Which candidate will gain the 148,000 votes that went to Charles Woods, who ran third in the opening primary.

— Who benefits from the 30,000 voters, most of the white, registered since the first round primary.

In California, Jesse M. Unruh, once the speaker of the state assembly, appears well ahead of

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, in a Democratic primary for the nomination to oppose Reagan for governor.

Sen. George Murphy, who has the support of Reagan and the blessing of the Nixon

administration, is favored to win Republican renomination to the Senate. His opponent is Norton Simon, a millionaire industrialist and art collector, making his first bid for office.

U.S. weighs court appeal in draft induction rulings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is considering whether to fight two federal district court rulings that could result in release from the armed

forces of up to 6,000 reluctant draftees.

"The likelihood is that we will appeal," said a source in the Justice Department Monday.

The district court decisions, fundamentally the same although they came a month apart and in different areas of the country, invoke retroactively the Supreme Court's Gutknecht ruling, which held that a man cannot be reclassified or his induction speeded up as punishment for infraction of Selective Service rules.

The Justice Department, acting in the wake of the decision, already has dropped evasion cases against some 600 young men who refused to go when called up out of turn.

The district court ruling, in contrast, involved young men who did not resist their speeded up induction and are now serving in the armed forces.

The Selective Service system has estimated there are about 6,000 such soldiers.

In the lower court rulings, U.S. District Judges George Templar of Topeka, Kan., and Alfonso J. Zirpoli of San Francisco ordered the Army to release active-duty soldiers on the strength of the Gutknecht decision.

Appeals have not been filed in

either case, but the deadline for notifying the appellate court in the Topeka case is only a week away.

The Gutknecht decision reversed the conviction of David F. Gutknecht, 22, of Gaylord, Minn., for refusing induction. The court held that Gutknecht's induction date was illegally moved forward by his local draft board after Gutknecht left his draft card along with an antiwar statement on the steps of the Minneapolis, Minn., federal building.

After the Supreme Court's January decision, lawyers for the two soldiers independently claimed their clients were being held illegally by the Army.

SUPREME COURT ACTION

Death penalty talks halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday put off for possibly a year a decision on use of the death penalty in the United States.

The action blocks execution of the more than 500 men and two

women on death rows and assures participation of Judge Harry A. Blackmun, who joins the court next week.

The test case of William L. Maxwell, a convicted rapist, was returned to Arkansas for a hearing on the exclusion of opponents of capital punishment from his trial jury.

At the same time, the court agreed to hear argument next fall by attorneys for two men convicted of murder in California and Ohio. Their cases present the two principal procedural arguments made in Maxwell's appeal that remain unresolved.

One is that juries should be given some instruction by the judge before making a life-or-death choice. The second is that the jury process of deciding whether a defendant is guilty or

innocent and the process of fixing a penalty should be separated.

Maxwell, a black man, was sentenced to death in 1962 for the rape of a 35-year-old Arkansas white woman. His appeal was heard twice by the justices.

Without deciding the issue, they returned the case to federal district court in Arkansas for hearing on the exclusion of prospective jurors who had scruples against the death penalty.

Two years ago the court ruled death sentences cannot be imposed by juries from which opponents of capital punishment were automatically excluded.

Maxwell's conviction was let standing but not the sentence. Justice Hugo L. Black, who dissented from the 1968 decision, dissented again. The vote was 6 to 1 to have Maxwell's sentence reconsidered.

In other major actions the court: — Ruled 5 to 2 that a victim of racial discrimination that stems from social custom cannot sue for damages under an 1871 federal civil rights law unless he shows officials were involved.

— Ruled 5 to 2 that federal judges may enjoin strikes called in the face of no-strike bargaining agreements.

— Rejected 5 to 2 contentions by Judge Stephen S. Chandler of Oklahoma City that he was unconstitutionally deprived of most of his judicial authority.

— Refused 5 to 1 to outlaw Greyhound's planned takeover of Armour & Co., the nation's second largest meatpacker.

Quiet time

Pensively posing, with her head resting on her knees, this MSU coed sits reflecting by the quiet running waters of the Red Cedar River.

State News photo by Goett Kuenning



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SN clarifies motion report

The State News wishes to clarify a statement included in Monday's edition. A page story about the ASMSU meeting said the Student Board tabled a motion to "appropriate \$50 to each district representative." The board tabled a motion to appropriate \$50 to each district representative for the purpose of setting up district offices.

NEWS summary

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



"We cannot ask ourselves where the United States will be in the next few decades without asking where the world will be."
- Former President John Hannah

Council holds year-end session

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council will convene at 3:15 p.m. today in the Con Con Room of the International Center for their last meeting of the academic year.

— establishment of a program of study leading to the doctor of philosophy degree with a major in applied mathematics.
— establishment of a master of science degree with a major in applied mathematics.
Also included in the report are revisions for the curriculum in the Dept. of Forestry, the establishment of a biology major for teacher certification within Lyman Briggs College, establishment of a teaching minor in anthropology within the College of Social Science and modification of credits for a doctor in veterinary medicine

from 199 credits to 195.
New courses to be considered include:
— three courses within the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources: Quantitative methods of Natural Resources, Urban Recreation Area and Program Analysis, Recreation Resource Law.
— 63 additional courses within the College of Arts and Letters with three courses in History of Art, one in Studio Art, three in English, three in German, three in Russian Reading, 36 in history, five in classical languages, four in Greek, and

five in Latin.
— 16 additional courses within the College of Communication Arts, with two additional advertising courses, two communications courses, three journalism courses, three television and radio courses, and six theater courses.
— 28 new courses within the College of Education.
— 25 new courses within the College of Engineering that will encompass one course in civil engineering, four computer science courses, sixteen electrical engineering courses and three mechanical engineering courses.

— 10 additional courses in the College of Home Economics.
— eight new courses in the College of Natural Science, that include six courses in biophysics, one in mathematics and one in physics.
— the College of Social Sciences will provide six additional courses, one in labor and industrial relations, one in social science, one in social work, three in sociology.
— two all - University Courses, and an interdisciplinary course in the Contemporary Problems of South Asia and a Military Science Course in Terrain

Analysis and Land Navigation.
The Curriculum Committee's report also recommends changes in courses offered through the colleges of Agriculture and Natural Science, Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts, Education, Engineering, Home Economics, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs, Natural Science, Social Science and Veterinary Medicine.
Changes involve course title changes, prerequisites, course descriptions, credits, terms offered and some cancelled courses.

International News

Cambodian soldiers reported Monday that they saw a jeep and another vehicle believed to belong to two American television crews feared captured by the Cong or North Vietnamese. The eight men in the two crews have been missing since Sunday.

This brings to 23 the number of correspondents and others attached to the news media missing in Cambodia.

Twelve non-nuclear states were reported shaping up Monday a small revolt against what they fear is an American - Soviet failure to move toward limiting strategic arms.

Their demonstration is in the form of a still - secret general and complete disarmament plan which would include members of the United Nations conference to cut atomic arsenals.

The countries are a cross section of small European, Asian and African states.

Argentina's top leaders met Monday to analyze a plot to execute kidnaped former President Pedro Pablo Kuczynski, believed to be held by supporters of dictator Juan D. Peron.

Nationwide radio and television broadcast appealed the nation's 23 million people to remain calm after kidnapers threatened to execute Aramburu as punishment for killing supporters of Peron when he fled the presidency.

National News

The House Appropriations Committee recommended Monday that \$2.3 billion be appropriated for foreign aid related programs. The figure is one of the lowest in the history of overseas assistance.

The bill was sent to the House for debate and voting this week.

The Supreme Court sustained Monday the right of Wisconsin teenagers to wear their hair long.

Robert W. Warren, the state's attorney general, had argued public school students do not have a constitutional, fundamental right of grooming and dress.

The court unanimously turned down his argument.

The stock market rally moved into its fourth day Monday with prices closing sharply higher. Trading was heavy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 9.92 points to close at 710.36.

Volume on the big board was 15.02 million shares with the tape running one minute late at the close.

Traffic accidents on the nation's highways during the Memorial Day weekend claimed 396 lives, the highest recorded for any two - day observance of the warm weather holiday.

The previous record was set in 1959 when 310 persons were killed.

Michigan News

The trial of John Norman Collins, charged with the slaying of seven "coed murderers" that occurred around two university communities in two years, will begin in Ann Arbor today.

The 22 - year - old senior at Eastern Michigan University in nearby Ypsilanti was arrested 10 months ago. The trial has been delayed by defense efforts to shift it to another location because of pre-trial publicity.

The Michigan Court of Appeals last Thursday denied a motion to shift the trial. Judge John Conlin preside at the trial in Washtenaw County Circuit Court.

Nominal candidate Lenore Romney, back from campaigning through 31 counties, said she was asking voters to let her know what's on their minds. She learned in the past weeks that citizens of Michigan are frustrated and bewildered, Mrs. Romney said. "They feel no one is willing to heed their counsel," she said. Romney, who is the Republican "preferred" candidate against Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said she was running advertisements today in several state papers to include a mail-in questionnaire for the voters to list their problems.

YIELDS ENEMY SUPPLIES

GIs uncover N.Viet hospital

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. air cavalrymen discovered a huge underground hospital in Cambodia Monday in a North Vietnamese base complex that already has yielded tons of enemy munitions and supplies.

Officers said the hospital consisted of 150 bunkers. The bunkers contained wards, an operating room, laboratories, kitchens and classrooms. The discovery was made in a complex known as Base Area 351, about 90 miles north of Saigon and eight miles inside Cambodia. The hospital was deserted, but officers said it appeared it had been occupied within the past week or so.

Only last week, U.S. troops probing Base Area 351 uncovered what is believed to be the main storage area for weapons and ammunition for enemy troops operating in the 3rd Corps tactical zone, composed of the 11 provinces around Saigon. Tons of war materials were found hidden in 37 subterranean caverns dug into jungled hills.

Sources say the hundreds of tons of enemy war materials captured or destroyed so far in the Cambodian offensive include enough ammunition to equip five North Vietnamese infantry divisions at their normal loads for a full year and more than enough weapons to outfit five enemy regiments at full strength. The more than 5,000 tons of rice uncovered by the allies is estimated to be enough to feed more than 18,000 enemy troops at full ration for a year.

While U.S. and South Vietnamese forces operating inside Cambodia continued to turn up enemy caches, fighting in the Indochina theater was generally light. A South Vietnamese force of rangers, marines and armored vehicles pursuing a North Vietnamese regiment which occupied part of the Cambodian town of Prey Veng for two days last week reported killing 34 enemy and capturing 13 prisoners over a 12 - mile area around the town.

Israeli planes hit Egypt, 2 other countries in raids

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israel threw air strikes into three Arab countries Monday after artillery exchanges claimed the lives of two school children, one on each side, and left several other children and adults wounded.

The Jordanians said a 6 - year - old was killed and 12 other persons, five of them children, were wounded in an Israeli artillery barrage on the town of Irbid which preceded the air strike.

The Israeli government is holding Jordan responsible for the attack. Monday's Beit Shean incident was expected to further inflame the tense situation on the Jordanian front.

The planes struck Jordan, Lebanon and Egypt and an Israeli military command spokesman said all craft returned safely. In one attack, the Israelis encountered Egyptian interceptor jets and anti-aircraft fire.

The planes flew into: 1. Jordan, to hit guerilla squads who fired rockets at Beit Shean on the Jordan River border south of the Sea of Galilee.

2. Egypt, on four strikes totaling more than seven hours, to hit military objectives on the Suez Canal. Egypt said three of its military personnel were killed and five wounded.

The Israelis reported a 9 - year - old school girl was killed and five other children and three adults wounded when an Arab rocket exploded in a playground beside their elementary school in Beit Shean.

3. Lebanon to hammer guerilla bases on the southwest slopes of Mt. Hermon, the same frontier area where the Israelis conducted an armored antiguerrilla sweep May 12.

Student seeking House position

An MSU pre-law student has announced plans to seek the Democratic nomination for the State House of Representatives from the 58th District.

Richard T. O'Neill, Lansing junior, a 28 - year - old Air Force veteran who calls himself a "peace candidate," will run in the August Democratic primary for the seat being vacated by Rep. Phillip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, who is running for the state Senate.

O'Neill, who said he decided to run for office "because of the student strike" said he wants to "show that the system works."

O'Neill, who has "no campaign funds at present," said he "could use all the help I can get."

"So many students were saying during the strike that the system was no good, that it didn't work," O'Neill said. "I think this is a mistake."

"I'm not asking for campaign contributions," he said, "but what I really need is people to work for me, canvassing and getting my name known."

Besides taking a "dovish" stand on the Indochina situation, O'Neill said he would support liberalized abortion laws, liberalized marijuana restrictions, judicial reform and the 18 - year - old vote.

Besides O'Neill, Thomas Walsh, a lawyer and Lansing School Board treasurer, also has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination.

He said he also supports eliminating tuition to state colleges and universities.

O'Neill said he thinks state government should totally fund education in Michigan, including higher education. He said he thinks a resident should not have to pay tuition.

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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EDITORIALS

U.S. competes in folly with \$1 billion for SST

After an ill-fated challenge in the House last Wednesday, the supersonic transport (SST) remains alive. In fact, another \$270 million was appropriated for the project to push the grand total spent on the project over \$1 billion.

The SST was opposed by 15 conservation groups on the grounds that the plane would be an extreme environmental hazard. The SST would produce a sonic boom, which can cause some damage when flown over populated areas. Although the Federal Aviation Administration has promised that the plane will not be allowed to fly over populated areas, new airports would have to be built in uninhabited areas to make this promise valid. This would mean that all the air time one would save on an SST would be lost getting to and from the airport.

The number of people who would use the SST would probably be

small. Not that many people go to Europe. One can only question what priority should be given to a project that will allow a few people to maybe save a few hours on trans-Atlantic flights.

The only reason the SST survived in the House was the fact that many congressmen felt the United States would lose prestige if it did not develop an SST like France and Russia. But must their folly become ours? If other nations are developing SST's that may never be used, must we do the same?

National prestige would be better served by scrapping the SST, by declaring the United States will not invest a billion dollars in a project, which if successful, would only benefit a few. Funding for mass transit systems for the cities would serve many more people. Our transportation priorities need re-evaluation.

American colonization bugs spaced-out orb

Though it may sound like lunacy the bare fact is that there is life on the moon. Indeed, it seems that man in his cosmic wisdom has succeeded in planting bacteria on the spaced-out orb.

Granted, this occurrence is microscopic in nature, but some commentary would be germane. Certainly, when space agency microbiologist Frederick Mitchell discovered a colony of streptococcus mitis happily subsisting inside one of Surveyor 3's television cameras he had no idea of the true implications of the far-out find.

It seems inevitable that the Soviet Union will soon begin to bug the United States with the charge that we are a colonial power. Personally, we do not think that the matter is sufficient to generate such an ocean of storms. Perhaps it is the fact that German scientists are behind the

American moon shot that will ultimately give the Soviets cause for alarm.

It is a tribute to American ingenuity that a life form — and a common life form at that — could subsist for 950 days without any terra, but at least a certain degree of firma. It is also a tribute to the indestructibility of the American television camera that it could shield the undersized plantation from the ultraviolet environment of the moon's surface.

We should not, however, become too heightened with our success. Our red-faced competitors have been known to rush in in the past and seize the field. It is just possible that Luna 2 which landed on the moon in 1959 may contain good communal bacteria and, thereby, it may be that the Soviets are, in actuality, the first humans to moon a bug.

Indelicate FBI head remnant of Capone era

A.B. (Happy) Chandler has occupied nearly every office there is to occupy in the State of Kentucky: two-time governor, U.S. Senator, formerly commissioner of baseball and now member of the board of trustees of the University of Kentucky. After a recent, rather heated trustee meeting at the university, Chandler grabbed student Mike Greenwell's hair with his left and hit him "right smack in the nose, in the schnozzola" with his right.

A long-time, close friend of former Gov. Chandler is J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Recently Hoover sent Chandler a letter congratulating him for his action and expressing a desire for such action to be taken by more people so that campus disruptions would cease.

Chandler claims that Greenwell grabbed his necktie, triggering his reaction, but reporters on the scene

and Greenwell himself claim Chandler simply smacked Greenwell in the nose without provocation.

Such behavior for a trustee is unforgivable, but much more shocking is Hoover's praise for the incident.

It is ironic that the man who should be dedicated to the preservation of law and order should endorse a lawless action which has only produced disorder. Something is wrong when the head of the largest law enforcement agency in this country endorses violent reaction as a means to curtail campus violence.

This incident shows what many people have been saying for a long time — that J. Edgar Hoover should be replaced as head of the FBI. Law enforcement is a delicate process; Hoover is an indelicate administrator, a remnant of the days of Al Capone and Bonnie and Clyde.



"John, is there any way we could dissolve the U.S. Senate?"

OUR READERS' MIND

Attack racism with re-education

To the Editor:

We have witnessed in the last few weeks various attempts to bring the subject of racism in America to the level of public consciousness. Such attempts are not new. The newness is in the focus. In the past we have assumed that racism was the same thing as the discrimination expressed by southern whites and exercised to a lesser degree by some northern whites. In this context it has been easy for white liberals to assume that they are not affected by it. We now understand that racism is the systematic incorporation of attitudes, myths, stereotypes and prejudices into all the institutions of society. This means that all people who have moved through these institutions are infected to some degree with the subtle props of racism. The most obvious examples are found in our language and our religious symbols. From the time a white child learns to speak, he learns to associate the word "white" with purity, God, cleanliness, light, etc., and he associates "black" with darkness, evil, ugliness and the devil.

It is, therefore, essential that an attack on racism focus on individual re-education, and change in the institutionalized racism of white society. Workshops which deal with these two aspects of the problem have begun on campus. The Education Workshop will spend at least the remainder of this term discussing racism, reading essential literature and planning a syllabus for a Critical University course to be offered this summer. In addition to this workshop, there are six action-oriented workshops. The Action Workshops will concentrate on specific issues and possible action programs within the University community. These include: open admissions and support services, University College and grading

system, media, curriculum, power structure and MSU, and dorm activities. Although each focuses on an area, they will ultimately overlap, since they are directed toward basic changes in the University structure. Participants in each workshop will decide on the direction of the workshop.

We urge all interested members of the community to join us in an effort to discover and eliminate the racism which has distorted every corner of American

society. The Educational Workshop meets again Wednesday night in the Union. Discussion will center around The Autobiography of Malcolm X, in paper in most stores, and Chapter 9 from Monopoly Capital, which is available in the Tower Room of the Union. The six Action Workshops meet on Thursday. Times and places will be announced in the State News.

Peggy Case for the Workshop group on racism

Alternatives not limited

To the Editor:

As a rationale for the "decision" of the board of trustees to vote the University's stock in favor of General Motors, Mr. Merriman states that "we should either have confidence in management or sell the stock."

Merriman is here presenting us with a false dilemma, just as those people who do state that we should either love America or leave it.

Having "confidence" in GM which has consistently put profits ahead of pollution control and auto safety and which has combined with the petroleum industry to work against public transportation programs is ludicrous. According to Merriman our only alternative if we do not have confidence in GM is to sell our stock and leave GM to its own devices in these areas.

Clearly this is not our only alternative. MSU has the alternative of retaining its stock and voting against GM. If it is indeed the case that GM can make no profit without polluting the environment,

producing unsafe vehicles and fighting against sorely needed alternative modes of transportation, then automobiles in this country should not be produced under the profit system. The time to find out whether this is the case is now.

That Merriman does not see that such an alternative is a viable one for MSU is strange unless we take into consideration the observation of board of trustees member White that a number of trustees were "owned, lock, stock and barrel" and that all had been subjected to "an unmerciful amount of lobbying." If modern technology is to be used in the interest of all Americans and indeed all citizens of the world then it is incumbent upon us to smash the control of our political processes by those who control the means of production. If this cannot be done non-violently by electing officials who will not be controlled by GM, then it will have to be done violently.

Eugene Valentine
Detroit graduate student



DAVE SHORT

Re-evaluating the strike

the immediate nationwide strike reaction. But there were other major factors involved. Student resentment had been building for a long time. Many feel that repression within the University and within the entire country has been increasing.

Discontent over University policies had arisen before from time to time. As a result, the fact that five of the strikers' eight demands here dealt with local issues did not surprise President Wharton.

"Cambodia and Kent State were the reasons for the strike," Wharton said last Friday. "But, the local issues were involved, too."

"There is always a combination of both national and local issues involved. Yet, the students inevitably turn inward (look to local issues) as the temperature rises."

Education was a factor, too. As James Kunen said while talking about the 1967 Columbia strike in his book "The Strawberry Statement," "The meaning of the uprising is that one too many people have been educated and one too many wires has linked people's thoughts together, for power to breed power any more."

Although the original strike may have ended, it doesn't necessarily mean that another bigger and more effective

movement will not form during the months ahead.

The germs of American life that fostered the strike still exist.

Despite Nixon's rhetoric, U.S. involvement in Cambodia could conceivably extend past the June 31 deadline. Furthermore, several college students were killed in the South following the Kent State affair. And, although he has shut up somewhat, Vice President Agnew hasn't completely stopped his verbal assaults on the young.

MSU strikers' local demands haven't and won't be met in the immediate future. Yet, as President Wharton himself recently said, "the issues and the concerns of the strike have not vanished."

Despite a campuswide student referendum, in which a clear majority voted for some type of change within the ROTC program, and the strikers' demand that academic accreditation and University funding be dropped, last week the Academic Council voted to retain ROTC here in its present status.

President Wharton has also indicated that the University will not speed up its present admissions program for minority groups and that the strikers' demand for abolition

of University College classes will not be honored.

The administration has refused to remove firearms from the campus police and to keep all law enforcement agencies off campus. Wharton contends that the campus police would quit if they were disarmed and that other outside law enforcement agencies would take over their duties.

But, the strikers disagree with Wharton over that demand. "You'd think it was 1880s and the Wild West here. The campus police haven't used their guns in 20 years," Rick Kibbey, strike steering committee chairman commented. "I'm certain that it is possible to recruit 30 or 40 guys to patrol this campus without guns."

The climate for trouble still exists here. Whether or not it comes, is a question of time.

"We're in a race against time," as Kibbey put it. "The situation looks bad but it's looking better."

"But, even if the administration doesn't resolve the problems now, we'll be back again. And if they think they can solve problems now, wait until next time."



BARNEY WHITE

Strike aftermath: a time for thought

The strike is functionally over now and the time for questioning has arrived. What was accomplished, and what was lost?

Certainly we demonstrated that students have muscle enough to throw the world off its track if given a place to stand. All too often, however, it was equally demonstrated that our collective strength lacks sufficient mental guidance to render it a serious threat — save to be the kind of threat posed by a rogue elephant.

We proved that we could shut down the university — but we also illustrated that we could not keep it shut down. Had we struck for a week and then, at the peak of our success, gone back to classes we would have, at least, reaped a powerful symbolic weapon for use in future confrontations with the University establishment. As it stands, we gained only a slightly warm handful of ashes. If in the future we try to face down the administration with the threat that "we'll close it down again" they'll smile because they'll know we can't keep the lid on more than a week.

I wonder, too, how much ground the student movement lost with liberal, intellectual factions (I know it is ultimately uncool to have truck with such people if one is "really committed" to the "revolution," but the truth is that we need them) due to the strike. The fact is this: in

light of the goals of the protest — namely that the United States get out of Cambodia and that Kent State University be average — the strike was ridiculous.

What possible good can come from closing down the universities beyond allowing the student body a few days' blow off steam? Absolutely none. The campus is the one place we have — where discussion and critical thinking (or, amillitude thereof) can take place. To close such an institution down to the war is, to coin a phrase, "cutting your nose to spite your face."

Certainly, the strike gave our unwieldy legislature near apoplexy — not only because they were suddenly without someone to pick on. (The Senate chamber could get pretty dull without people's yelling about). In the final analysis, though, the truth is that after the shock wore most of the legislature would have probably been tickled pink had "we shut down." It would have gotten all of "commie," "pinko," perverts out of the hair and, once we had all been drafted, the room for some "good, clean American" if, indeed, there is such a thing.

We shouldn't make the mistake that a little play-revolution made any impression on Washington either. It is apparent that the Nixon administration had already taken into consideration the fact that the campuses would erupt when they invaded Cambodia. While they may have been off on estimating the magnitude of the spasm they, nevertheless, were correct in assuming that it would pass — that the students of this nation, for the ninth time would react instead of act.

In sum, what we managed to do was play into just about everybody's hand but our own. The University administration, though shaken, knows now that the threat of a permanent student strike most likely is a paper tiger. The Merry Men down Lansing have enough law and order on campus unrest issues to power any number of re-election campaigns. The White House after throwing a few — very few — crates of appeasement our way (do you really think that anybody other than, perhaps, hapless scapegoat is going to get nailed in the Kent State slaughter?), has a satisfaction of knowing that they can get the shots pretty accurately. Lastly, we have reinforced to the entire world the stereotype that students are truly nothing more than long-haired nuts that turn out throwing rocks through ROTC windows.

So what did we get out of the strike anyway? For one thing every middle class one of us got the thrilling experience of revolutionary for a week. Indeed, a lot of us got gassed and what not, and thereby gained a red badge of courage that we can tell the guys in the bowling league about for years.

There's more. We got a really good dose on grades this term and an excellent cover for cutting classes. Above all, our much neglected radical fringe finally got a chance to lead their very own revolution just like the big boys out East. Also let's not forget that a lot of us got neat strike t-shirts that show our younger siblings when we're home for the summer.

Did anything positive come of the strike? Possibly. For one thing it is possible that we may have before us the beginnings of a new awakening of social awareness and, hopefully, the continuing realization that we have a long way to go before we truly have our thing together.

African curriculum awaits formal OK

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Associate Editor

An undergraduate certificate in African studies was approved last week by the core faculty and student representatives of the African Studies Center (ASC). The program, which is scheduled to begin in the fall, awaits only the formal approval of the dean of the College of Social Science, with whom the center is affiliated.

The program is the result of work done by the ASC cognate committee, which includes students and faculty.

The center established several student-faculty committees to develop new programs and

direction for African studies after a Black Liberation Front, International (BLFI) and Pan-African Student Organization in the Americas (PASOA) protest last October. Students protested several injustices they saw in the center, one of which was the lack of opportunity for involvement for black undergraduate students.

Ruth Hamilton, assistant professor of sociology and author of the program, said the program is not a degree-granting one. All students in the program would have to be in another degree-granting academic unit and also fulfill the requirements of that discipline.

Tentative plans have already been drawn up for students in

anthropology, geography, history, sociology and African languages to earn the certificate.

"The program is still very flexible, and we hope to expand to include more departments and colleges such as education," Mrs. Hamilton said. "The certificate will serve as a very important background for students who want to go into the Peace Corps, the Foreign Service or teach in African high schools."

A minimum of 50 credits are required to qualify for the certificate, including about 10 courses and seminars in addition to independent research. Student enrolling will be encouraged to declare a commitment to the program no later than the spring quarter of their sophomore year to begin work by the fall quarter of their junior year.

Students in the program will be strongly advised to take an African language; however, some languages relevant to the continent of Africa, such as French, will be acceptable.

The proposal states that "one of the first order priorities of the center should be the acquisition of funds to finance study in Africa."

"While a summer field experience still remains a possible alternative, the committee strongly recommends an extended period of study at a university in Africa. Time abroad may range from one quarter to a full academic year," the proposal reads.

Black students are especially encouraged to enter the program, Mrs. Hamilton said.

"While the program is open to all students, the African Studies Center has made a commitment to recruit black students," she said.

The programs include several new course areas to be offered as seminars and workshops.

There are several other universities in the country that offer African studies certificates and degrees, including Stanford, UCLA and New York University, according to Mrs. Hamilton.

Students interested in the program are encouraged to stop in the ASC for immediate enrollment.

Legislators discuss MSU appropriations

A representative from the Senate Appropriations Committee and a member of Sen. Robert Huber's committee on campus unrest will be on campus tonight to answer students' questions.

Rep. George F. Montgomery, D - Detroit; Sen. George W. Kuhn, R - Birmingham, and Wes Beadling, budget analyst for the legislature, are scheduled to discuss MSU appropriations.

They will answer questions in 108B Wells Hall at 7:30 tonight. The discussion is being sponsored by Journalism Students for Political Involvement.

Bent up

Twisted and bent this fence post still stands, despite constant pulling from the wires and the lashing by the elements of nature.

E. LANSING COMMISSION

Study suggests changes

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

A recent study on human relations in the East Lansing area indicated the need for re-orientation and extension of the Human Relations Commission, Edmond W. Alchin, communication development specialist, said today.

Twelve graduate students in Alchin's community development class here conducted the study, which consisted of interviews with

religious leaders in the community, observations of students and an analysis of historical data.

The survey touched on problems such as the friction between students and the resident population, lack of communication among community organizations, friction between tenants and landlords, racial troubles and lack of adequate parking spaces.

The survey also noted that many members of the community are unclear of the role of the Human Relations Commission, others feel it acts

too slowly or not at all, and still others aren't even aware of the commission's existence.

"The Human Relations Commission needs to review their position as an information center," Alchin said. "They must ask themselves what data they have that allows them to formulate objectives."

Alchin said that increased cooperation between the city and the University in utilizing technical assistance from the MSU faculty and student body in such activities as research surveys could greatly aid to the

commission's supply of information. The commission needs to identify those people who can be of service and bring them together, he said.

"The Human Relations Commission is largely a reaction agency," Alchin said. "Problems arise in the community, and the commission takes a compromising role in alleviating these problems. This is fine, but there is also a need to take an active role to anticipate these problems."

Alchin pointed to a need for a two-way flow of information between the commission and the community. This could be brought about by creating more formal communication linkages through which information can be passed, he said.

Alchin said he is presently working with the secretary of the commission on a final written report of the study, which would probably be finished by the end of June.

During the summer, steps will be taken to formulate new communication structures between the commission and the community, he added.

Lockwood opens drive; race widens for Hare seat

Senate Majority Leader Lockwood, R-St. Louis, announced Monday he will seek Republican nomination for secretary of state. The office is held by Democrat M. Hare who is stepping down when his term expires this

Lockwood, 58, announced his candidacy at a campaign kick-off breakfast in Detroit, attended by 300 businessmen and government officials.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am actively going to seek and win my party's nomination for the office of secretary of state,"

Lockwood said, "and I have every intention of proving to you, the people of Michigan, that I am the man to serve as your next secretary of state."

Lockwood said he has proven that he has "the leadership and administrative ability necessary to head this department."

A past teacher and certified public accountant, Lockwood was elected to the state Senate eight years ago and has served four years as majority leader.

"During this time," Lockwood said, "I have won more than my fair share of battles, from opening housing to educational and fiscal reform."

He pledged to improve the service provided by the Department of State, which employs about 1,800 persons.

Also speaking at the breakfast was Lynn A. Townsend, chairman of the board of the Chrysler Corp., who praised Lockwood for his knowledge of "the issues in the large cities as well as those in the rural areas."

Lockwood will compete with State Rep. Weldon Yeager, R-Detroit, who earlier announced his candidacy for the position.

Senate Republicans met Monday to pick a successor to Lockwood who resigned his position as majority leader. Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids, was mentioned as the one most likely to assume the position.

Students needed to help migrants

Positions are still available for per positions for United States for Opportunity, Inc. (USOI). The agency was established to help the more than 50,000 migrant agricultural workers who will enter Michigan this year. Services will include transportation, permanent employment and job training programs.

Michigan University for the work experience.

Areas of assignment, under the supervision of a permanent USOI employee, include Traverse City, Mt. Pleasant, Grand Rapids, Adrian, Oceana County, Bay City, Muskegon, Benton Harbor, Saginaw or Manistee.

Each student hired will receive three days of orientation before assignment.

Students interested in the program who are in the MSU Work-Study Program may contact William Peterson or Morris Kinsey at the Office of Financial Aids, 257 Student Services Bldg.

Students not on work-study may contact Johnson at UMOL, 111 South Lansing St., P.O. Box 324, Mount Pleasant, 48858.

Duke reveals plan

BRHAM, N.C. (AP) - President Terry Sanford has announced that Duke University will use a \$100,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to expand its Afro-American studies program. The plan includes an interdisciplinary approach involving eight departments of the university.

A NEW JEWISH CONGREGATION

An organizational meeting will be held on June 10 at 8:00 PM, at Mac Donald Middle School Cafetorium. For information, call: 337-0392 or 353-4385 or 337-2588 or 351-7154.

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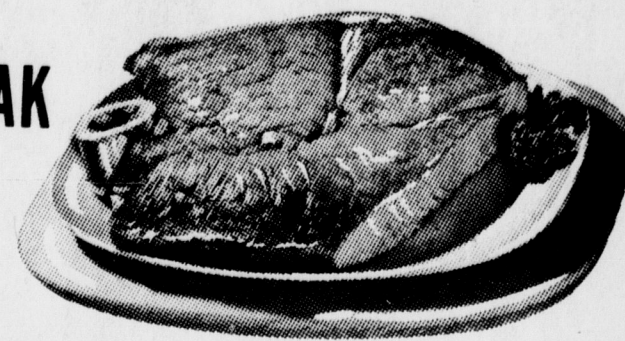


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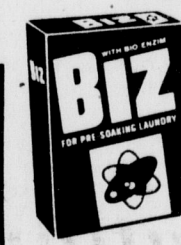
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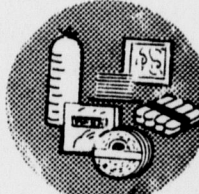


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'70 batsmen enter record books



Phil Fulton

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

The 1970 MSU baseball team was a squad that found breaking records almost as easy as winning games. Both as a team and from the individual standpoint, the Spartans of this past season will go down in the history of MSU baseball as one of its greatest offensive juggernauts.

1965. His 98 total bases washed out Steve Garvey's mark of 93 from the 1968 season. Ellis' game winning double in the first game of the Ohio State doubleheader put him in a deadlock with Bob Speer of the 1966 team, with a season total of 13 two baggers. His initial varsity year also gave him a place on the single season home run list (fourth place) and a spot on the roster listing most times at bat during one season.



Ron Pruitt

In addition to all of his entries into the record book, Ellis led the team in hitting with a .380 average and most games played with 45. Center fielder Gary Boyce claimed the number four slot on the list containing most runs in one season. His 33 runs fell seven short of the 15-year-old record of 40 by Chuck Mathews. Right fielder Ron Pruitt gained a fourth place location on the seasonal RBI chart, driving home 35 base runners. Pruitt was also one of the team's five batters to hit over .300 on the season and finished in a tie for second place in home runs (6) with Shaun Howitt.



ROB ELLIS

Senior hurler Phil Fulton was not about to be outdone by the MSU batters, however. Fulton posted his best season in three years of varsity competition. In gaining eight wins, the Alma right hander earned for himself the number three notch on the most wins per season sheet. Freshman Larry Ike, who also listed eight pitching wins, joins Fulton in

the number three spot. Fulton's 86.2 innings tied him with Ferranowski for fourth place in that category. Fulton managed to break one record and did it in grand style. With combination of superb start-up performances and excellent relief tasks, Fulton surpassed Mickey Knight in appearances with 22—more than Knight could list.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AV
Rob Ellis	158	26	60	13	2	7	30	.380
Gary Boyce	144	33	54	4	3	3	23	.375
Rich Vary	128	36	43	6	0	1	17	.336
Ron Pruitt	137	26	42	6	1	6	35	.307
Phil Rashead	142	13	41	5	2	3	21	.277
Shaun Howitt	65	15	18	2	2	6	15	.277
Steve Cerez	55	13	14	1	1	1	12	.255
John Dace	122	24	30	8	0	5	16	.246
George Petroff	80	15	19	5	0	2	8	.241
Whitney Rettenmund	86	12	19	2	0	0	2	.221
Tim Bograkos	64	8	11	2	0	0	4	.172

TOM JOHNSON

Bruins name new coach

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bruins Monday named Assistant General Manager Tom Johnson as coach to succeed the retiring Harry Sinden.

Johnson, a veteran former defenseman with Montreal whose career was cut short with the Bruins by a serious leg

injury, has been assistant to General Manager Milt Schmidt for the past three years and signed a one-year contract as coach of the Stanley Cup champions.

Bruins President Weston W. Adams Jr. said Johnson was a logical choice because "he's accustomed to being with a winner" and he knows the present flock of Bruins intimately.

Johnson, 42, played on several Stanley Cup teams as a defenseman in Montreal and was a standout defenseman with the Bruins before a severe cut ruled him off the ice four years ago. "After giving consideration to all candidates, we decided we had the right man right here in our office who was best suited for the job," Schmidt said. "After all, he's been closely associated with the players for the past few years and he won't have to start from scratch. "Furthermore, the players respect him."

Gophers vs OU in bat tourney

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Southern Illinois will play Notre Dame in the first game of the District 4 NCAA Baseball Tournament which begins at Jet Stadium here Wednesday. Big Ten champion Minnesota will meet Mid-American Conference titlist Ohio University in the second game of the two-night doubleheader on opening day. The winner from the three-day double-elimination tournament will go to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., June 12.

IM News

The 10 p.m. to midnight pool hours will continue Monday through Friday, for the remainder of the term. Students must come dressed for swimming, present their I.D. card and enter the pool at the west gate. All student lockers in the Men's IM must be cleared out by June 8. Anything left in the lockers after this date will be considered as donated for the use of others.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Curt Flood trial resumed in Federal District Court Monday with National League President Charles "Chub" Feeney taking the stand to defend baseball's reserve clause as necessary for continued operation of the sport. Feeney, former vice president of the San Francisco Giants before becoming NL president, said baseball's farm system for developing players for the major leagues would be jeopardized if the reserve clause were removed from player contracts.

Philadelphia Phillies, is seeking to overturn the reserve clause which binds a player to one team unless traded. Flood refused to report to the Phillies and filed the anti-trust suit. The trial is now in its third week and was resumed after a Memorial Day recess during which time Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was a defense witness. Flood was also called to the stand Monday and under questioning said he felt he had at least five more years of playing skill and could get \$90,000 for each of those years. Feeney said if baseball didn't have a reserve clause, wealthier teams would have an obvious advantage and would eventually cut down competition. "Weak teams would no longer be able to compete favorably and would go bankrupt," he said. "The farm clubs would go out of existence as they would be the first to go under," Feeney said.

Asked by Topkis whether he knew the difference between a ball player and a slave, Feeney replied "quite a difference." "A ball player is free to pursue outside work, free to go anywhere he wishes and he is negotiating powers for his own contract," Feeney said. The trial recessed at 5 p.m. Monday and will resume at 10 a.m. today. Joe Cronin, president of the American League, is expected to take the stand today.

Federal Judge Irving Ben Cooper is hearing the case without jury in which Flood, traded during the winter by the St. Louis Cardinals to the

Construction disputes and other problems had threatened to delay opening of the new facility. Kuhn said all in-park and playing facilities were

Cincinnati's new stadium to meet All-Star deadline

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Monday the 1970 Major League All-Star game definitely will be played in Cincinnati on July 14. Atlanta had been listed as an alternate site for the contest in the event Cincinnati's new stadium wasn't completed in time. However, Kuhn said he has been assured by Frank Dale, President of the Reds, that Riverfront Stadium, Cincinnati's new home, will be available in time.

expected to be in excellent shape for the All-Star game. Because of speculation that the new stadium might not be completed in time, the commissioner, on April 21, set a May 30 deadline for the Cincinnati club to advise him whether Riverfront Stadium would be ready to host the All-Star game. "Mr. Dale is positive that the stadium will be completed at that regular league games commence June 30," Kuhn said.

Eight outstanding college athletes will visit American military personnel in Vietnam and Pacific-area military hospitals this summer. They will be accompanied by Ohio State basketball Coach Fred Taylor and Chuck Neinas, Alabama.

They will be accompanied by Ohio State basketball Coach Fred Taylor and Chuck Neinas, Alabama.

NCAA assistant executive director. In Group 1 will be Larry Holliday, basketball forward; Bill Montgomery, Arkansas football quarterback; Arkansas Jim Plunkett, football quarterback; Stanford; and Rick Yunkus, basketball center; Georgia Tech. In Group 2 will be Larry Dinaro, football guard; Notre Dame; Mel Gray, football sprinter; Missouri Scott Henderson, football linebacker; Texas; and Scott Hunter, football quarterback.

STATE
Theatre - East Lansing

TODAY... 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

FEDERICO FELLINI'S
"THE BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!"
"THE ONE INDISPENSIBLE WORK OF ART WE SAW ALL YEAR!"
N.Y. Film Critic
"SAW ALL YEAR!"
N.Y. Times
★
LA STRADA

FRIDAY:
In the business world, a body is just another commodity... sex and business: A mixture to shock and arouse!
★
"THE MINX"
Starring Jan Sterling
Robert Rodan
Shirley Parker

MICHIGAN
Theatre - East Lansing

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

SPARTAN TWIN EAST
3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

NOW!

Allen Funf's
"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"

NO ONE UNDER ADMITTED
COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists

AT 7:15 & 9 P.M.

SPARTAN TWIN WEST
3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

DAILY 1:30-5-8:30
FRI.-SAT. 1:30-5:30-9:30

woody

a wadleigh-maurice, ltd production
technicolor® from warner bros.

Hobie's
DINE-IN, CARRYOUT AND FAST, FREE ON-CAMPUS DELIVERY
351-3800
930 TROWBRIDGE & 211 M.A.C.

this week

UNIVERSAL FAMILY!

THE SPEAKEASY
Grandmothers
Tonight Hot Dog Nite

STARLITE
Drive In Theatre
ENDS TUES. ALL COLOR!

NOW presents
CAPTAIN NEMO AND THE UNDERWATER CITY
ALSO "THE 5 MAN ARMY"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2429
LANSING
Drive In Theatre
ENDS TUES. ALL COLOR!

SCREAM SCREAM
AGAIN

ALSO
DAY THE HOT LINE GOT HOT

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6511
CAMPUS
Theatre - East Lansing

NOW!
Shown at 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:25-9:30

MASH
PANAVISION & COLOR R

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADMER
Theatre - Lansing

Two Big Hits
CAPTAIN NEMO AND THE UNDERWATER CITY
ALSO - "THE 5 MAN ARMY"
Wednesday Is Ladies Day
THURS. - "BLOODY MAMA"

M-78
Drive In Theatre
RED BLUE

Shown at 8:30
A man went looking for America And couldn't find it anywhere.

Shown at 10:15 only
good grief its candy!

Electric IN CAR HEATERS

CLINT EASTWOOD
"THE GOOD, THE BAD, THE UGLY"
Shown at 10:15

"The Killing of Sister George"
Shown at 8:30

4 MILES EAST OF THE FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

Women of the World - Unite!
Tonight at the
all women's drinks 1/2 price

Gables

For Sale

WECOR portable stereo. Good condition. Best offer. \$89.95. 3-6/3

FUN in the Sun with Sun Shades. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 15 East Michigan - Avenue, 2-7409. C-6/5

TAPE recorders / players, \$95 and up; Model 2705 FM stereo receiver with cassette recorder, only \$199.95; AM/FM stereo 8-track tape player system, \$169.95; 3207 track player deck, \$59.95. 3108 track automobile player, \$95; 2401 7" reel stereo recorder, \$139.95. See them all at many others, HI-FI BUYS, East Lansing. 3-6/3

COMPLETE set. Extra lamp and hi-hat. Used one year. \$50. 351-0469. 2-6/2

CONDITIONER, bedroom size, 2 sofas, chair, ottoman, corner table, end table, 2 lamps, desk and chair, riding lawnmower. \$2,549. 2-6/2

CONTEMPORARY concert cornet, excellent. 2 Bach pieces, 1 Vacchiano mite, custom case. 882-5477. 5-6/5

ROOM set like new. Must see. Leaving town. Also end tables, desk, couch, lamp. Call 2-8169. 2-6/2

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

GEAR. Must sell immediately. 482-9468, ask for me. 5-6/2

D-35, 12-string guitar. Call 3-5689, Charlotte. 3-6/2

For Sale

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING gown and veil. Size 9 - 10. Call 372-6103. 3-6/2

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

Animals

BOXER, MALE, seven weeks. AKC champion stock. 351-1213. 4-6/5

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel puppies. AKC, black and white. Only a few left. 332-2935. 4-6/5

SIAMSE KITTENS. Ready in 2 weeks. Reserve now. With shots. \$20. 351-8907. 5-6/5

SIAMSE KITTENS, seal point. Cheap. Call 482-2007. 3-6/3

IRISH SETTER male. 3 months, shots full breed. \$75. 332-8865. 3-6/3

DACHSHUND, 4 years, AKC, female, red. \$45. 351-4745. 351-7846. 2-6/3

AKC ST. Bernard puppies. Will be weaned in 5 weeks. \$100 - 200. 339-8583. 5-6/5

Mobile Homes

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

CONTINENTAL 8'x24'. 1 bedroom, furnished, carpeted. \$500. Call Perry, 675-7498 after 6 p.m. 3-6/3

HOMECRAFT 1963 mobile home. 10'x50'. 2 bedroom. Entrance has sliding glass doors. 694-9166 after 4 p.m. 2-6/2

LATE 1966 Marlette, 12' x 50'. 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted. Skirted and furnished. 10 minutes from campus. Excellent condition. 694-9571. 4-6/5

1965 RICHARDSON 10'x50'. Furnished, \$2,700 or offer. 337-0962 after 6 p.m. 3-6/4

1960, 10'x50, 2 bedroom furnished. Excellent condition. 351-6577 between 5 - 7 p.m. 1-6/2

8'x42' ELCAR. 2 bedrooms, furnished. \$1500. Call 882-2262. 5-6/3

Lost & Found

LOST: BROWN spiral pocket notebook, first page "The Door." Steve, 351-9195. 1-6/2

LOST GLASSES with brown rims and case. Reward. 337-0358. 1-6/2

LOST: GRAY tiger kitten wearing red collar. Reward offered. 337-2577. 1-6/2

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



WHICH BRINGS TO AN END OUR MAN-ON-THE-STREET INTERVIEW ABOUT THE RISING CRIME RATE!

Service

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. O

TUTORED TOTS pre-school, now enrolling children 3 to 5 for educationally directed 3 or 6 week summer session. For information call 332-4796. 3-6/2

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

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

TYPING DONE in my home for students or business. 40c a page. Quality typing. 882-3078. 4-6/4

TYPING - term papers, letters, etc. Rapid accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075. 5-6/5

TERM PAPERS, dissertations, etc. Electric. Experienced. Call Sharon Rimek. 393-4234. 5-6/5

DISSERTATIONS, Theses, Term papers, ANITA WARREN: SCM Electric. 351-0736. 351-6086. C-6/4

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

TRANSPORTATION GIRL RIDER wanted. Leaving East Lansing approximately June 4 to Arizona or New Mexico. 332-2258. 3-6/1

PASSENGERS WANTED leaving Lansing Area, June 15 to Alaska, will return in the fall. Karen, 372-7924. 3-6/4

Peanuts Personal

MARK, THINK happy thoughts and have a wonderful 22nd. Love, Annie. 1-6/2

CONGRATULATIONS TO the Beta new actives, your Alpha Chi friend. 1-6/2

CAP'N EDDIE: Your goodie little girl loves and misses you. 1-6/2

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, Marigold, 4-5 bedrooms spacious older home. Study, dining and family rooms. Large private yard, double garage. Owner. \$29,950. 337-0909. 5-6/5

HASLETT, by owner, 10 minutes from MSU. 3 bedroom brick. Den with fireplace, fenced in yard. 7%, \$21,000. 339-8583. 5-6/5

EAST LANSING, Baldwin Court. \$23,000. 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Assume 6% mortgage. Phone 332-4083. 3-6/3

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

EAST LANSING house, 5 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. \$19,000 by Owner. 332-6425. 5-6/5

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

Lost & Found

LOST: PLAID woolen jacket, at all-night - vigil in Holmes, May 12th. Reward. 353-8623, or 351-3168. 1-6/2

LOST: GRACE State tombstone. Inscription "Mother." Reward. Call 332-0318 after 7 p.m. 3-6/2

Personal

PHONE MATE gets your calls when you are away. For information that can boost your business, call 882-4069. 2-6/3

FREE... A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan, C-6/4

DID YOU know we are located in the Student Union, UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-6/2

YOUR YEARBOOK is here. Pick up your Wolverine now. Bring receipt or I.D. to Room 27, Student Services. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 4-6/5

BAND. SATURDAY nights through the summer. No country western or rock. Trio preferred. 646-2201. 5-6/5

Peanuts Personal

BECKY - THANKS for three great years. I'll miss you! Mike. 1-6/2

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be pre-paid, 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before. MSU Sailing Club meeting tonight, club's site on Lake Lansing, 6:30 p.m., shore school, 5:30, rides will be leaving the west entrance of Union at 5:15 and 6:15. All members: this will be an important meeting - please attend.

STUDENTS FOR HART - final plans for mass voter registration drive in Lansing on Saturday will be made at the last meeting of the term, tonight, 9 p.m., Rm 34, Union. Also elections for a new vice - chairman will be conducted at the meeting. For further info; call Sue or George, 351-1465.

TONIGHT! MSU New Playwright's Theatre present a new musical comedy - AT LAST, OLYMPUS! 8 p.m.; Arena Theatre (beneath Auditorium). Admission by donation. Open meeting of German - Russian Department Student Advisory Committee, tomorrow, 3 p.m., 740A Wells Hall. All interested students are invited to bring complaints, criticisms or suggestions.

Information Booth today through Friday, all day, outside of Bessey and in Union for MOVEMENT FOR A NEW CONGRESS information and soliciting membership. MSU Committee for the 18 - year - old vote will meet tomorrow, 4:00 p.m., Trophy Room off main lobby, Snyder Hall. The crucial vote on lowering the voting age will take place in House of Representatives within a week. The Senate has already passed it. We need people to set up a letter writing campaign. For further info, call 351-8558, 3-5298 or 5-9355.

All interested students in computer science, petitions are available in the Dept office today through tomorrow and in the same office for officers of the Association for Computing Machinery, for positions on next year's Undergraduate Advisory Committee. The ACM officers will coordinate both seminar activity and the undergraduate advisory committee. Elections, 7:30 p.m., tomorrow night, Rm 313, Computer Center. Refreshments and a presentation of the State Crime Information Retrieval Network will follow. Dept. strongly urges all



Log on down to 347 Student Services and place your Peanuts Personal Special ad right now! 10 words for \$1.00 June 1 - 5.

If you've been waiting around for lower rents, your time is now.

Here are the new reduced rates for Campus Hill for fall. . . sign up now! This is the price break you've been waiting for. . . there won't be another

Table with columns for 12-MONTH, 9-MONTH, 6-MONTH, 3-MONTH and rows for PER MAN* and PER APT. Rates range from \$220 to \$260 per man and \$55.00 to \$62.50 per apt.

NOTE: New Building - Add \$5 Per Apartment Per Month Summer Leases Still Available From \$37.50/ month*

J. R. Culver Company 217 Ann St. Next to Min-a-Mart 351-8862

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.

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