



Nothing . . .
... that actually occurs is of the
smallest importance.
— Oscar Wilde

Cloudy . . .
... with a chance of rain today
and Friday. Temperatures in the
70 s.

5-POINT PLAN PROPOSED

Nixon calls for Indochina cease-fire



Seeks release of all prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed Wednesday night a standstill cease - fire in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, immediate release of all prisoners and a broadened peace conference to seek a settlement of conflict throughout all of Indochina.

Departing in several major instances from previous American initiatives, Nixon said of his cease - fire plan: "My hope is that it will break the logjam in all the negotiations."

An administration official who insisted he not be identified said the administration would be surprised if the five - point plan were accepted immediately by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

He said U.S. officials are hopeful that the President's suggestions will trigger a process of exploration at the bargaining table.

In Paris, where it was early Thursday morning when Nixon spoke, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations said there would be no comment until later in the day.

Nixon, declaring that his program has the "full support" of the governments of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, said in a national television - radio address:

"The time has come for the government of North Vietnam to join its neighbors in a proposal to quit making war and to start making peace."

The President asserted the United States is prepared to negotiate a complete withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam as part of any settlement.

The anonymous administration official indicated the pullout would be accomplished over a 12 - month period once an agreement was reached.

Nixon called also for "the immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war held by both sides." — declaring that such moves "could serve to establish good faith, the intent to make progress, and thus improve the prospects for negotiation."

Another point of the Nixon plan — to be presented in Paris Thursday by chief U.S.

negotiator David K. E. Bruce — calls on North Vietnam to recognize that there are two sides to the conflict in the South and that any meaningful settlement must satisfy both.

In this connection, he used tough language at the only point in his address. Referring to recent Viet Cong suggestions for a settlement that would, among other things, rule out continued office holding by Saigon President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, he said:

(please turn to page 8)

TWO DAYS' FIGHTING

Torres takes power; Bolivian leftists rule

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Leftist Gen. Juan Jose Torres swept to power Wednesday with a show of strength that toppled his rightist opponents. Ten leftist demonstrators were reported killed in a mining town by military officers in the only known bloodshed of the two-day conflict.

Torres promised cheering crowds of Bolivians in La Paz "a popular nationalist government."

Radio reports from the mining town of Oruro, 120 miles southeast of La Paz, said officers of the 2nd Division fired into the demonstrators when the leftists appeared about to assault divisional headquarters.

At least 10 persons were reported killed and an undetermined number injured.

The 2nd Division supported Torres' opponent, Gen. Rogelio Miranda.

In La Paz, Miranda, the conservative army chief of staff who forced President Alfredo Ovando Candia to resign Tuesday, was said to have taken refuge in a foreign embassy along with members of his junta.

Torres appeared to have solid support from students, farmers, workers and powerful segments of the armed forces.

Thus Bolivia followed the pattern of a leftist military regime that took over in Peru in 1968. And the victor in Chile's recent presidential election was Salvador Allende, the first Marxist to be elected in Latin America.

Bolivia, Peru and Chile are bounded by

Argentina, Paraguay and Brazil, where rightist military regimes hold power.

Some of Torres' planes bombed the government palace Tuesday in a raid that caused little damage and no casualties.

After receiving the resignations of two junta members early Wednesday at his air force headquarters outside La Paz, Torres rode into the city to the cheers of people massed along the streets. Air force planes paid him the honor of flying low over his line of march.

Ebullient Torres' supporters, including students and workers, raced through La Paz, sacking the homes of military men and civilians suspected of being rightist and occupied the buildings of three leading newspapers.

In a speech to cheering crowds, from the balcony of the governmental palace after taking the oath, Torres declared his was "the revolution of the people, who manifest their unwavering will to take the route of national liberation."

Torres said his government would rest on four pillars, the peasant farmers, the workers, the students and the armed forces. All will be invited into the new regime, he added.

"We have won and the people have overcome their executioners."

"When this president, who comes from a humble origin, fails, ask for his resignation," he said.

Cabinet conference

President Nixon meets with members of his Cabinet at the White House late Wednesday to advise them of his plans for Vietnam. With him are Secretary of State William Rogers, left, and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

AP Wirephoto

TEAR GAS USED

2 more hurt in Pontiac clashes

PONTIAC (UPI) — One black youth was shot and another hit by a car Wednesday when black and white students fought each other and hurled bottles and rocks before police dispersed them with tear gas.

The disturbance took place mainly outside Pontiac Central High School, where four white youths were shot by blacks two days before.

Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger said he would ask the City Council to declare a limited state of emergency prohibiting more than four persons from gathering together. He also asked the

school board to close Pontiac Central and several other schools Thursday.

Hanger also said three of the black youths on hand when the whites were shot during a confrontation outside the school in this industrial city of 85,000 about 20 miles north of Detroit, on Monday had been identified, including the one who allegedly fired the shots.

Hanger said some other arrests probably would be made shortly.

During the Wednesday disturbance at the 2,100 - student school with a 40 per cent black enrollment, police dispersed 500 fighting black and white youths by lobbing tear gas at them.

As groups of black and white youths spilled over police blockades around the school and spread around the town rocking cars and hurling stones and bottles through windshields, store windows and into homes, one of them, Glennis Williams, 16, a black student at Pontiac Central, was shot.

James Johnson, 35, said he was sitting in a bar and saw Williams jump two Mexican - American boys. One of them carried an open switchblade knife and another a rifle. The rifle went off and Williams fell, clutching his abdomen, Johnson said.

Williams told police that he was attacked by the boys without provocation, Hanger said. He was in serious condition.

Shortly before Williams was shot, another Pontiac Central student, John Greyer, 17, was hit by a car. He was in fair condition.

Pontiac Police, helped by state, county and other law enforcement officers in the area, arrested 11 juveniles and four adults, and said they would be charged with disorderly conduct. Except for Williams and Greyer, no serious injuries were reported Wednesday.

The disturbance lasted slightly more than two hours. At mid-afternoon City Manager Joseph Warren said the situation had cooled and "I don't think that we've reached the point where a state of emergency is needed."

Pontiac Central and neighboring Pontiac Northern High Schools reopened

Petitioning ends

Petitioning closes Friday for seats on all ASMSU standing committees, including representatives to Academic Council.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Wednesday after a one - day shutdown caused by the unrest. About one - fourth of the students did not come to classes, although school officials promised "all the protection we can summon."

Meanwhile in Cincinnati, Ohio, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals opened hearings Wednesday on the integration of the Pontiac School System.

William Waterman, attorney for the Pontiac Branch of the National Association

for the Advancement of Colored People, said he expected the hearings to last about two days, and a decision may be issued within two weeks. The decision, he said, may set a precedent for a Northern school system.

A federal district court in Michigan had ordered the integration of all Pontiac public schools by September, but the circuit court granted the school board temporary injunction halting implementation of the order until the appellate court could rule on it.

Blacks stage peaceful sit-in at Oakland 'U'

ROCHESTER (UPI) — About 200 black students at Oakland University staged a peaceful occupation of the school's only dining hall for about five hours Wednesday before leaving when school officials agreed to discuss their demands.

Chancellor Donald O'Dowd said an agreement was reached for a solution to every problem or a means of working toward a solution. He said the major part of the demands centered on curricular or educational matters and not on an incident early Tuesday morning when two costumed white students allegedly frightened two black coeds in their dormitory room with a bayonet.

But several black students said that incident was the spark that touched off the sit-in at the dining hall in Vanderberg Hall. Nearly all of the resident black students on the 7,000 - student campus took part in the demonstration.

The black students cleaned up the dining room before they left and O'Dowd said there would be no prosecution of any of the black students who took part in the demonstration. He said the charges against the two white students would be resolved through normal internal disciplinary channels.

Earl Gray, Oakland's Director of Public Safety talked with the four students involved, and said no legal action would be taken.

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Bored?

An ASMSU member raises his hand to make a point in the ASMSU "Boar Room" at the organization's meeting Tuesday. From the looks

on their faces, board members may have been bored members. The board approved a donation to the East Lansing Drug Center. See page 3.

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.

Nasser's successors seen taking tougher Mideast line

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt's National Assembly nominated Acting President Anwar Sadat for a full six-year term as president Wednesday and pledged the new leadership would follow the policies of Gamal Abdel Nasser.

However, there were indications in Cairo and elsewhere that Nasser's successors were taking a tougher line toward the United States and Israel than the late Egyptian president took.

In Beirut, newspapers of both the right and the left noted a tougher Egyptian stance.

"Egypt Stiffens After Nasser," declared the banner headline in the right-wing Lebanese newspaper Al Nahar. The independent right-wing newspaper Al Hayat noted the "beginning of a crisis between the United States and Egypt after Nasser."

Al Kifah, which reflects the views of the anti-Nasser Iraqi

government, said support for a Middle East settlement appears to be receding in Egypt. A pro-Egyptian newspaper, Al Moharrer, described statements by Egypt's leaders as "very grave."

Sadat and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad have rejected an American demand for withdrawal of anti-aircraft missiles from the Suez Canal ceasefire zone, and the country's only political party, the Arab Socialist Union, called the United States and Israel the "main enemies."

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahran said Sadat told U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson that Egypt is prepared to consider a limited renewal of the ceasefire if U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden "reactivates his mission." The current 90-day truce expires Nov. 5. Jarring has flown

to Moscow to resume his normal diplomatic duties there, but has said he would return to New York about the middle of this month.

The Egyptian paper said Sadat told Richardson that Egypt rejects all claims of missile movements in the truce zone in violation of the agreement. It quoted the Egyptian leader: "The first and foremost thing is that nobody asks us to withdraw a single missile from the front because that is completely unacceptable."

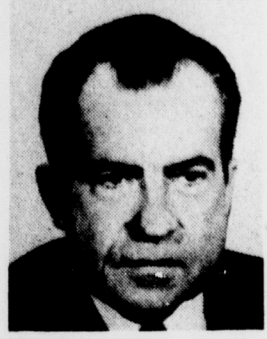
At the United Nations in New York, a British spokesman expressed concern over the U.S. decision to pull out of deputy-level talks to establish guidelines

for a Middle East peace.

The U.S. representative, Christopher H. Phillips, said Tuesday it is pointless to continue the talks until Egypt agrees to pull back from the Suez Canal the missiles it allegedly placed there during the ceasefire.

Travelers from Cairo reported in Beirut on Wednesday they had seen brisk military activity on the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal.

"The Egyptian desert between Cairo and Suez is blooming with radar installations, bunkers and missile sites," one traveler said. Another reported seeing trucks entering the ceasefire area carrying workmen, cement and prefabricated concrete building beams.



"We stand firm for the right of all the South Vietnamese people to determine for themselves the kind of government they want."
— President Nixon

See story page one

International News

Government troops in Cambodia were driven back Wednesday in an attempt to safeguard the rear of a main Cambodian force stalled 47 miles north of Phnom Penh in the government's first major offensive of the war.

Communist command troops repelled an assault by elite Cambodian soldiers recruited and trained by U.S. Special Forces units in South Vietnam.

In Vientiane, Laos, refugees said Wednesday that American planes have been bombing northern Laotian towns and villages for more than two years.

Refugees interviewed in and around Vientiane said that in mid-1968 bombers, which previously focused on enemy troop concentrations, began striking population centers.

National News

The House passed Wednesday a sweeping anticrime bill giving the federal government new and expanded legal powers for use against organized crime.

The bill would also give the government greater authority to deal with terror bombings, including the power to send federal agents onto college campuses to investigate explosions and fires.

With sentiment for a strong law and order bill running high as election day approaches, the House brushed aside all attempts to soften the measure and then passed it by an overwhelming vote.

The Senate has passed a similar bill.

The Black Panther Party has changed its emphasis from fighting racism to fighting capitalism, a former editor of the Panthers' newspaper testified Wednesday in Washington.

The target shift occurred, Frank B. Jones told a House subcommittee investigating the Panthers, "because they came to feel capitalism is the over-all problem that causes racism."

When the Panthers changed "from a paramilitary, self-defense organization to a political party," he said, "there was a party purge to remove anyone who didn't make an attempt to understand the political motives."

Jones, who was managing editor of the Panther newspaper from February, 1969 until May, 1969, was questioned extensively by committee counsel about the paper.

A Buffalo policeman was wounded fatally, a prisoner was killed and a second policeman was wounded Wednesday in an exchange of gunfire outside Meyer Memorial Hospital.

Patrolman Joseph O'Neil, 57, died while undergoing surgery of a bullet wound in the torso.

Police said he and Patrolman Edward Young, 62, were shot by Elijah Wilkins, 33, of Buffalo, as they and a third policeman were taking Wilkins to the hospital. Wilkins grabbed a gun from one of the policemen and began firing as all emerged from a patrol car.

Michigan News

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said Wednesday there has been "enough progress" made on local negotiations with General Motors Corp. to resume talking about national economic issues Friday for the first time since the UAW struck the giant automaker 23 days ago.

Woodcock announced that all members of the union's national bargaining committee are being called into Detroit. He also announced the UAW's ruling International Executive Board (IEB) has called a special convention in Detroit Oct. 14 to discuss the union's dwindling strike fund and possibly decree a special assessment on non-striking UAW members.

Woodcock said Earl Bramblett, chief GM negotiator, has agreed to resume bargaining on national issues.

Bramblett was not immediately available for comment.

Woodcock said, "Enough progress has been made in local negotiations in key General Motors plants, despite the absence of final agreements, to justify calling back the committees and requesting the corporation to resume national bargaining on Friday. We'll start from where we left off before."

Campus News

The University of Wisconsin College of Letters and Science has canceled 200 of its 2,000 courses this semester because of a budget squeeze.

Cancellations could run as high as 300, Stephen C. Kleene, dean of the college, reported.

Almost every department on the campus was asked to cut back on its 1970-71 budget to make up a projected \$5.3 million deficit on the Madison campus.

Enrollment in Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) on the campus was down 132, or 25 per cent from last year, according to ROTC spokesmen.

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Illness forces Killy to cancel MSU visit

World-renowned skier Jean-Claude Killy has been forced to cancel his scheduled appearance at MSU due to illness.

He was scheduled to appear in MSU's Jenison Field House Friday under the sponsorship of the MSU Ski Club, MousSUSKI.

Spokesmen for the club report that Killy was hospitalized in Paris, but plans are underway to reschedule his visit if possible.

The sponsors report that those who had purchased advance tickets may receive a refund from the ski club office, 240 Men's Intramural Bldg.

QUEBEC KIDNAPPING

Diplomat's fate unknown

MONTREAL (AP) — Deadlines set for the safe release of a kidnaped diplomat passed Wednesday with no word of his fate and the Quebec government declaring the situation at an impasse.

The diplomat is James Richard Cross, British trade commissioner in Montreal. He was seized at his home Monday by representatives of the Quebec Liberation Front, which scorns British influence in Canada and

seeks to make the Province of Quebec a separate nation.

Jerome Choquette, justice minister of Quebec, described Cross as "an innocent individual who bears no responsibility whatsoever for our internal problems."

"It is the gravest form of blackmail," he said.

At various times the deadline for ransoming Cross was announced as 8:30 a.m., 9 a.m., and noon Wednesday, but all

these passed with no break reported.

The Liberation Front, known as FLQ, demanded \$500,000 in gold bullion and the release of 21 men it described as political prisoners, so they could go to Cuba or Algeria. Some of these men were arrested in connection with FLQ activities, which have included various bombings since 1963.

An FLQ communique listed "the conditions that the ruling authorities must fill in order to preserve the life of the representative of the old, racist and colonialist British system."

It described the \$500,000 payment as peanuts in comparison with several government expenditures, including that spent on a Canadian visit by Queen Elizabeth II.

FLQ spoke of French-speaking Quebec residents as a provincial majority squashed by the Canadian federalist system "and by an economy managed by the interests of American high finance."

The federal government, in collaboration with the Quebec

government, decided Tuesday to reject the ransom demands. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said the decision was difficult because Cross' life might be involved.

Trial decision still uncertain

The Ingham County prosecutor's office has not yet reached a decision on continuing the prosecution of the 124 remaining persons arrested May 19 at the Union, said Charles Finice, chief of the criminal division in the prosecutor's office.

Finice said Raymond L. Scodeller, Ingham County prosecutor, is still being advised on the matter and is discussing the situation with police, agencies and officials involved with the case.

Scodeller himself could not be reached Wednesday afternoon for comment and is out of town until Monday morning.



Warm walk

With wintery winds building in the west one couple at MSU has the right idea: snuggle up close in a nice, warm blanket. By term's end the snow suit will replace the blanket.

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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ATTENTION:

WE RECEIVED WORD THAT JOHN CLAUDE KILLY IS HOSPITALIZED IN PARIS. WE WILL TRY AND RESCHEDULE AN APPEARANCE LATER THIS TERM. TICKETS FOR THE OCT. 9, 8 P.M. SHOW CAN BE HELD FOR LATER OR REFUNDED WHERE THEY WERE PURCHASED.

MSU SKI CLUB REGRETS ANY INCONVENIENCE CAUSED BY THE CANCELLATION.

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Clubhouse scheduled to open

The new faculty clubhouse is scheduled to open Friday, Loyal H. Milligan, manager of the new building, said.

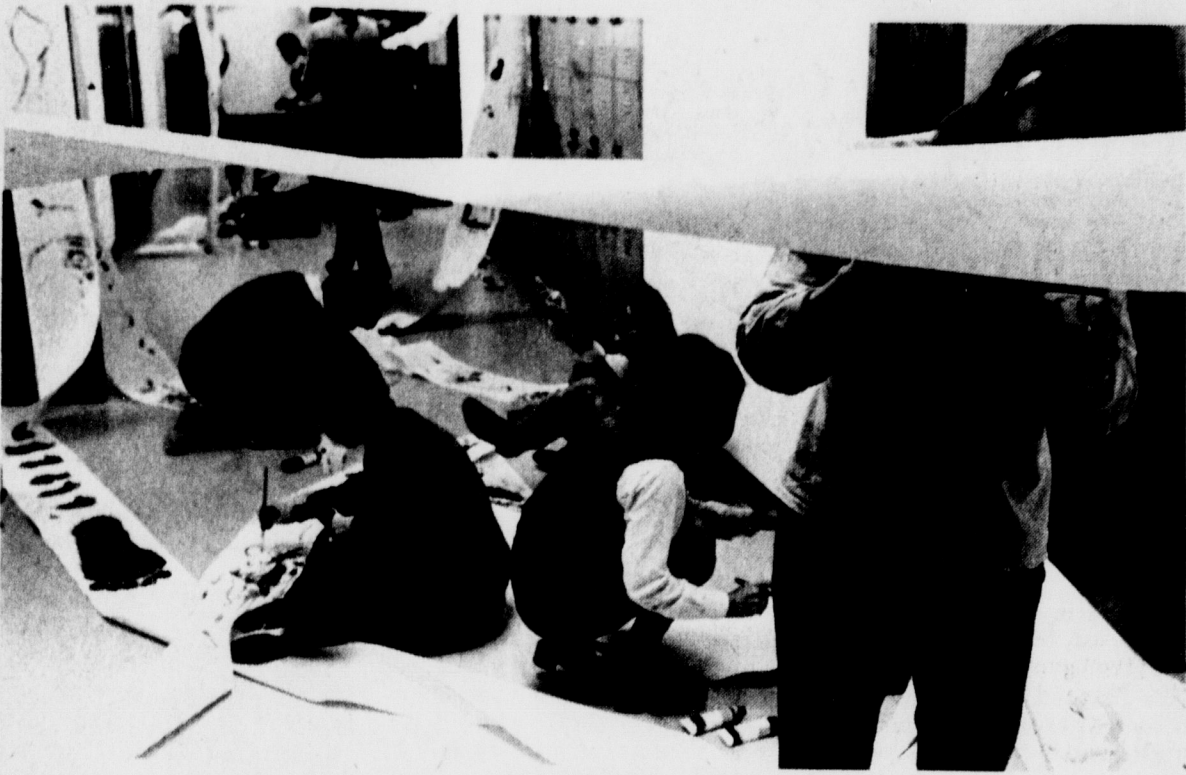
The clubhouse will offer a luncheon from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and a dinner from 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. on Friday.

The building is located on Forest Road just west of the Forest Acres Golf Course.

The building has a dining room, bar and grill, snack area, lounge, library, swimming pool, lighted tennis courts and several activity rooms.

The swimming pool and tennis courts have been in use since their completion early this summer.

The building will hold a buffet dinner after the football game on Saturday. Reservations are required.



'mazing
Paper and paints cluttered the halls in Kresge Art Center as Art 131 students string paper and paint on an expansion in and around the Art Center.

State News photo by Terry Luke

ASMSU names committee to settle office allocations

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU voted to waive the Operations Code at Tuesday night's meeting and appointed an interim committee to settle the problem of ASMSU office space allocation.

Under the code, a committee composed of the cabinet president, the comptroller, a representative from the Dean of Students office and a board member allocate office space.

At present, ASMSU has no cabinet president, no comptroller and no representative from the dean's office.

"We've got a long list of people wanting office space, and they're

going to have to wait for weeks if we wait until a new cabinet president and comptroller are chosen," Mark Bathurst, board vice-chairman, said.

"The interim committee can begin reviewing the applications for office space, and then when a cabinet president is chosen and decides on the structure of the cabinet, the space can be allocated immediately."

The interim committee will consist of Board Chairman Harold Buckner, acting comptroller Grant Grecu and board members Nancy Hack, John Jones, John Farley and Bob Rosenthal.

In other action, the board approved a proposal to grant part

time students the same loan privileges as full-time students.

"The old ruling preventing part-time students from getting short-term loans goes back to the time when part-time students didn't have to pay the ASMSU tax and were not eligible for certain ASMSU services," Louis Hehuis, associate dean of students, said.

If a part-time student doesn't repay a loan on schedule, he will face a one-year suspension of loan privileges under the new proposal.

The board also deleted one section of the Operations Code concerning sending delegates to the annual convention of the National Student Association (NSA).

The board allocated \$200 to the Drug Education Center in East Lansing for fall term, and will also provide the center with printing services up to \$50.

Senator's wife to talk Friday

Mrs. Jane Hart will speak at 3 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium on "Dissent and Change in a Democratic Society."

Mrs. Hart's appearance is sponsored by the Alliance to Seek a New World and MSU Students for Hart.

FOR ASMSU REPS

Election procedures set

Procedures for the Oct. 15 special election in the Akers - Fee and Mason - Abbott - Van Hoesen districts were outlined Tuesday by ASMSU.

The election will determine new district representatives to the ASMSU student board, replacing Donald Moore, who died in an auto accident Sept. 4, and Ted McClendon, who resigned.

Congressmen

to speak

A proposed amendment to the state constitution to allow 18-year-olds to vote will be discussed by state legislators and candidates for state and national offices Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

The amendment concerns proposal B on the Michigan ballot November 3.

Speaking are: State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit; State Rep. William Ballinger, R-Idaho; State Sen. Roger Craig, Dearborn; John Cihon, Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress, 6th District; and Len Attman, Democratic candidate for State Senate, 24th District. Others include: Earl Nelson, Democratic candidate for the State House of Representatives, 18th District; Dave Machtel, Republican candidate for the State House of Representatives, 18th District; Fred Stackable, Republican candidate to the House of Representatives, 58th District; and Tom Walsh, Democratic candidate to the State House of Representatives, 18th District.

All undergraduate students enrolled for fall term and living in the two districts will be eligible to vote in the election. Students must present their ID's to vote.

Polling places will be provided in Akers, Fee, Van Hoesen, Mason, Abbot, Snyder and Phillips Halls.

An elections commission, composed of the president of each residence hall in the two districts, will supervise the election. The commission will be chaired by Dale Clack, ASMSU elections commissioner.

Candidates must register their campaign manager with the elections commissioner on or before Sunday. At 4 p.m. Sunday, candidates will meet

with the elections commission to review campaign regulations.

Campaigning will begin at 8 a.m. Monday and continue until midnight Wednesday. Candidates may only campaign within their districts.

The order of appearance of candidates' names on the ballot will be determined by random selection. A place will be provided on the ballot for write-in candidates.

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POINT OF VIEW

Slavery continues in state prisons

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written by Ernest Croney, prisoner number 116914, at Marquette Prison. Today a march sponsored by the White Panther Party will be held in Lansing, beginning at the Capitol at noon, to protest the state penal situation. Students interested can meet at the Union at 11 a.m. for a ride to the Capitol.

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

It is an overwhelming situation I find myself in now, because I have been systematically blocked from writing or seeing anyone of the "free world" for nearly two years. Therefore my confidence and ability to communicate is drastically marred. Please do not be alarmed — they have not destroyed my mind, and fortunately I have so far been spared mutilation. But, if I at times confuse the issues I will attempt to present here, then let this confusion in itself serve as proof of the urgency of this communication.

When I first arrived at Marquette Prison in July, 1967, there was a black inmate named James Newton being kicked and brutally beaten about the head with heavy metal cell keys. I later found out that it was because he had been talking during the all-day silent period. There were about 55 of us who arrived, chained together, on two buses, and three-fourths of that 55 were black men. Among the 55 prisoners, 15 of us were closely aligned. Our cause was survival. One of the 15 was a white brother named Earl Moore. He was told on our first day in Marquette that if he remained with the rest of us as he had been, the prison administration would see to it that his entire stay would be made much harder. But he stood fast, and remained with us until he was discharged.

On our third day here one of our fifteen, named Dease, became extremely ill. We asked the guard on duty if he could see the doctor. He was refused. Upon refusal he began to call out in hopes of attracting the attention of a more sympathetic guard. This summons brought the reluctant attention of Capt. George Summers and a half-dozen guards, who threateningly told him to shut up or he would get "a taste of Marquette discipline." By this time Dease was so ill he could not reply or even move. What followed

the name "Nazi Charlie." He tried very hard, to say the least, to live up to his name, with such tyrannical and filthy deeds as spitting on inmates' food, using the same gloves that are normally used for picking up toilet brushes and dirty clothes to pass out bread and other food, wiping his dirty hands on clean pillow cases and towels which were then given to the inmates of F-Block to be used for the following week, and on and on. Brothers and sisters, black men are barbarically punished here for as little as

attacking "Sonny" by a guard who said that "Sonny" needed to be "taught a lesson." The administration was aware that this other inmate was murderous and psychopathically violent, yet they permitted him out in the population and egged him on to acts of violence against his brothers. The death of "Sonny" McCree was covered up and labelled "an accident" by the Marquette Prison administration.

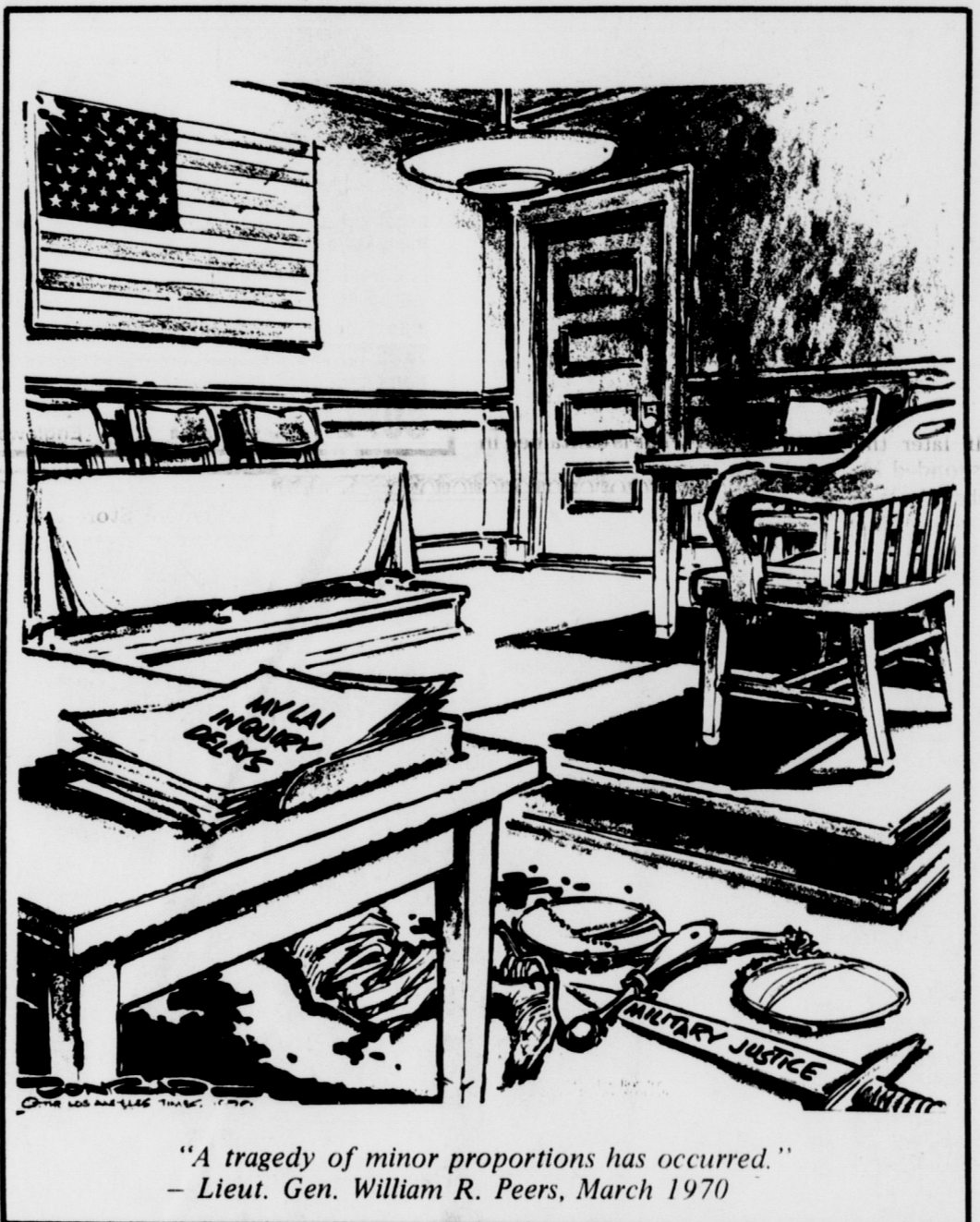
Not long ago four black inmates — Raymond Callahan, Lamont Dozier, Nabors and Griffin were unmercifully beaten and gassed because they had the nerve to ask that the doors be closed while there were still freezing temperatures outside. Not only were these four inmates beaten and gassed and carried off to F-Block in laundry baskets (after being beaten unconscious), but the whole population of B-Block, where they were kept, was subjected to massive tear-gassing even though they had no part in the affair. And in the following months the incident occurred in February 1970) the four men have been periodically beaten and gassed while kept in F-Block, or "the hole." Raymond Callahan was so brutally beaten, harassed, and totally humiliated until his whole personality was broken down and he can hardly talk any more. He is now being kept under psychiatric care in Jackson Prison.

I will now give you a roll call of the black men and one white man who dared to be men up here: LeRoy Frost, Charles Melton, Aaron Jackson, Danny Patterson, William Barnett, Clarence Hester, Norman Richardson, Otis Adams, Jerome Loines, Archie O'Quinn, Robert Zeigler, Willie Harris, Clarence Hinton, Lemmy Tyson, Leroy James, Charles Payton, Ronnie Griffin, Lamont Dozier, Larry Coney, Curtis Clark, Earl Moore, Raymond Callahan, Gregory Callahan, Robert Shipp, Ronnie Howard, George Douglas, Roger Johnson, Gregory Mercer, Earnest McFarlin, Eugene Wilson, Melvin Lemmons, Chester Dickerson, Lemmie Smith, James Newton, Eric Woods, Joe Young, Harold Glover, James Britton, Pancho Silva, Dease, Nabors, and myself, Ernest Croney. All of these brothers have been beaten and/or gassed, many of them a number of times, for refusing to submit to the humiliating and tyrannical treatment offered by the



ten minutes later and in the years that followed was beatings, gas, and constant humiliation.

In the spring of 1968 we were all in F-Block, which is a solitary confinement unit ("the hole") where, among other degradations, food is served unsanctarily by guards. And the guard in charge of F-Block at that time was a sergeant who is known by



"A tragedy of minor proportions has occurred."
— Lieut. Gen. William R. Peers, March 1970

Throughout Michigan's penal system black inmates are handicapped and tortured in this neo-colonialized slave system, more so in Marquette. I have seen a black man beaten and hanged by prison guards in Ionia Reformatory. His only "crime" was being black and alone.

advancements instead of reprimands and dismissals. (Perry Johnson — is not Warden at Jackson Prison — he was Assistant Deputy Warden here during one of the worst periods of mistreatment and brutality against black inmates.)

There is no redress of grievances here at all, and inmates are even punished for attempting to bring their plight to the attention of other government agencies and/or the mass news media. There are even institutional mail regulations here which prohibit inmates from writing about the conditions inside this place.

Throughout Michigan's penal system black inmates are handicapped and tortured in this neo-colonialized slave system, more so in Marquette. I have seen a black man beaten and hanged by prison guards in Ionia Reformatory. His only "crime" was being black and alone. It was labelled "suicide." Recently here in Marquette, a black man named "Sonny" McCree was killed by another inmate who had been talked into

Marquette Prison administration.

A number of black inmates here have attempted to bring an end to this situation by petitioning the state and federal courts for an end to beatings, gassings, unfair treatment, severe mail censorship (including, as in my case, being cut off from writing anybody for months at a time, even their own sisters and brothers, mothers and fathers at home), and other humiliating violations of the law. Yet these petitions and suits have consistently been denied by the state and federal courts, usually on legal technicalities that stem from the fact that the inmates prepare their own briefs and petitions without an adequate knowledge of how to do them right. But the longer this goes on, the more determined the black prisoners here become to put an end to these conditions of degradation and despair, by any means necessary. All Power to the People! Power to the Brothers Who Fight the Brutal Prison Conditions! Free All Political Prisoners!!

EDITORIALS

Noncritical week plan only practical answer

The Academic Council recommended Tuesday that all examinations scheduled between Oct. 26 and Nov. 6 be postponed. The stated purpose is to allow students who wish to take part in the upcoming elections to do so without penalty.

This action appears praiseworthy, but in historical perspective it becomes suspect. Last June the Academic Council voted down the strike-inspired fall term recess plan. Instead of closing the University for a number of weeks, the Council encouraged colleges and departments to plan special academic programs, where appropriate, to broaden student participation in the political process.

The implication was clear: to make everyone happy — including the legislature — personal choice would be paramount. Students who wished to work on the campaign trail would be allowed to earn academic credit through independent study. Others not interested in the program could continue classes as usual. And above

all, MSU would not be officially closed.

Colleges and departments for the most part have, however, failed to comply. To date only three departments have arranged political action options, according to Dick Kruch of the ASMSU Legislative Relations Bureau.

In this light it seems reasonable to expect that at the very least the Academic Council could designate Oct. 26 thru Nov. 6 as a noncritical week, i.e., there will be no tests on the material covered. Certainly, the members of the council will agree that the important thing is the learning and not the testing.

The essential problem with the present situation is that it depends on the good will of individual professors. A particularly unsympathetic instructor could go out of his way to schedule "necessary" exams during election week. This potential for arbitrariness undermines the entire intent of the election-recess plan.

Acts, not more rulings, needed on trustee case

The Michigan Constitution: "formal sessions of such institutions (of higher learning) must be open to the public." Last year Michigan Att. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled state university governing boards must transact all business in public.

Nonetheless the University of Michigan regents and MSU trustees continue to violate the law by holding private meetings. At U-M discussion of such matters as salaries and land acquisition are held behind closed doors. In public meetings matters on the agenda are referred to by code numbers, not by the issues involved. It is not until some time after the meeting that the public finds out what the board has decided.

While the MSU trustees have not sunk to voting in public by code number, salaries and other financial matters are regularly discussed in

private. In addition the MSU trustees voted by telephone once last spring to reverse a previous decision made at a public meeting.

Such practices continue because the attorney general's office has failed to enforce its decisions. State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, has now requested a ruling on whether U-M's regents have the power to conduct closed meetings in the light of Kelley's 1969 ruling.

What is needed more than another ruling, though, is some action on Kelley's part. Essentially he is ruling on the same matter he had ruled on in the past. Some definitive action on his part will serve as a deterrent to future secretive activity on the part of university governing groups. It is doubtful if the trustees would collaborate in private at the risk of prosecution by the state. Kelley has the power; he needs to exercise it.

Dwindling student aid boosted by bond sales

Last week the East Lansing State Bank launched an experiment in creative capitalism. Under this plan \$25 thru \$10,000 denomination bonds will be sold to finance ailing student loan fund coffers.

The innovation is most welcome. Michigan Higher Education loan sources, which the bond sales will fund, have dwindled to the point of virtual invisibility, while the number of students seeking funds continues to increase.

Through this program the bond holders will see their investment

double in less than 14 years. The bank will reap a return and, above all, many students will have the opportunity to continue their educations.

Thus far the East Lansing State Bank is the only institution in this area to attempt this bond scheme. If other banks throughout the state picked it up the effect could be profound.

To succeed, however, the program needs public support. Think about it: it's a good deal no matter which way you look at it.

OUR READERS' MIND

Wharton vs. the constitution

To the Editor:

President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., in his statement following the acquittal of eight students charged with trespass for staying in the Union past closing hours, comes forth once again with the hard line. Expressing no regrets (let alone apologies) for his role in the arrest of the 132 students (who were merely in peaceable discussion groups in Union conference rooms, admittedly after hours), Wharton defends the arrests and proclaims the University's "unequivocal intention" to enforce all its rules.

In referring to the Federal District Court's refusal to issue an injunction to halt the prosecution and thereby having held "that the University had acted in good faith," Wharton fails to mention that first the prosecution had to drop the charge of "loitering" — partly because the loitering ordinance might have been unconstitutional, partly because the two charges of loitering and trespassing would mean double jeopardy. Apparently Wharton and the prosecutor were quite prepared — before the Federal Judge showed his disapproval — to have the students go to jail 120 days (if convicted of both charges) for the heinous offense of meeting in the Union until 1:30 a.m.

The whole episode from its inception last spring shows that Wharton was simply seeking scapegoats, perhaps to appease right-wing critics of the student strike. The very morning of the arrests he was on television congratulating himself on the "University's"

determination to enforce its regulations. In the television statement and in letters distributed to every faculty box that day, Wharton made the clear implication that the

students arrested were somehow involved in instances of violence that took place that evening. Since there was not a shred of evidence for this, nor were any such charges

ever made by officials, Wharton's innuendoes were gross violations of the spirit, if not the letter, of due process of law.

Father hardly shocked

To the Editor:

The Lansing State Journal's Sept. 23, 1970 report on my daughter Angela's presence in Cuba on a "harvest" mission — the quotation marks are their cheap form of innuendo — very strongly implied and indeed seemed to quote me as saying that I was shocked to learn that she was there. She is there with the full knowledge of myself, my wife, my other daughters, and many of our friends. If I used the words "this comes as a shock," and I have not the slightest recollection that I did, they could only have been at receiving a trans-Atlantic call from

the United States which was initiated by the question whether I had a daughter named Angela. No parent will fail to understand what I felt at the moment.

Angela went to Cuba, at considerable personal expense, to work and "see for herself," not to be trained in any guerrilla tactics. Until such time as that allegation can be verified it would seem to me that responsible journalists would refrain from the repetition of harmful conjecture.

Wharton concludes his current statement with this paragraph: "There is no need for such challenges (sic) to legitimate University rules in order to engage in free speech or exercise the right to peaceably dissent. The University will continue to encourage and protect (double sic) these rights. Should there be some who persist in improper activity, however, the University will vigorously take action as necessary to enforce all ordinances and state laws to insure and protect the educational process and environment."

Considering the circumstances, a more graceless, insensitive, bureaucratic-authoritarian statement would be hard to conceive.

Arthur Sherbo
Professor of English
Oct. 1, 1970

Arnold M. Paul
Professor of History
Oct. 5, 1970



Appeal may affect job renewal

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

News Background

The results of an appeal by two untenured MSU faculty members to the Michigan Employment Relations Commission could affect the procedure used in the future for renewal or nonrenewal of faculty appointments at MSU.

The appeal, filed in the spring by Eileen R. VanTassel and Bertram G. Murray Jr., charges that the presence of Emanuel Hackel, chairman of the Dept. of Natural Science, on a departmental committee, turned it into a "company union."

Departmental chairmen attending meetings at which the renewal or nonrenewal of untenured faculty members is decided.

More than half of the MSU departmental chairmen contacted in a random telephone poll Wednesday revealed they have been present at such meetings.

However, a significant number of chairmen said they did not attend such meetings in order to permit faculty member to "judge independently" the

qualifications of the untenured faculty members.

Richard J. Seltin, professor of natural science, said Tuesday he would not sit on the departmental tenured faculty committee while serving as acting chairman of the Dept. of Natural Science.

Seltin, who is serving as acting chairman during the sabbatical of chairman Hackel, said his decision is the result of the dispute over the nonrenewal of the appointments of Miss

VanTassel and Murray.

Both Miss VanTassel and Murray were notified in February by Hackel that they were not being recommended for reappointment following expiration of their three-year contracts on Aug. 31, 1971.

Their appeal to the employment relations commission is based on the Public Employment Relations Act which protects the rights of "public employees to organize together or to form, join or assist in labor organizations, and to engage in lawful concerted activities for the purpose of collective negotiation or bargaining or other mutual aid

and protection."

Miss VanTassel and Murray have charged the University through Hackel, with unlawful acts to interfere with, restrain or coerce public employees in the exercise of these rights.

The two untenured faculty members also charge that Hackel discriminated against them in hiring and conditions of employment in order to discourage membership in a labor organization.

Hackel denied all charges against him.

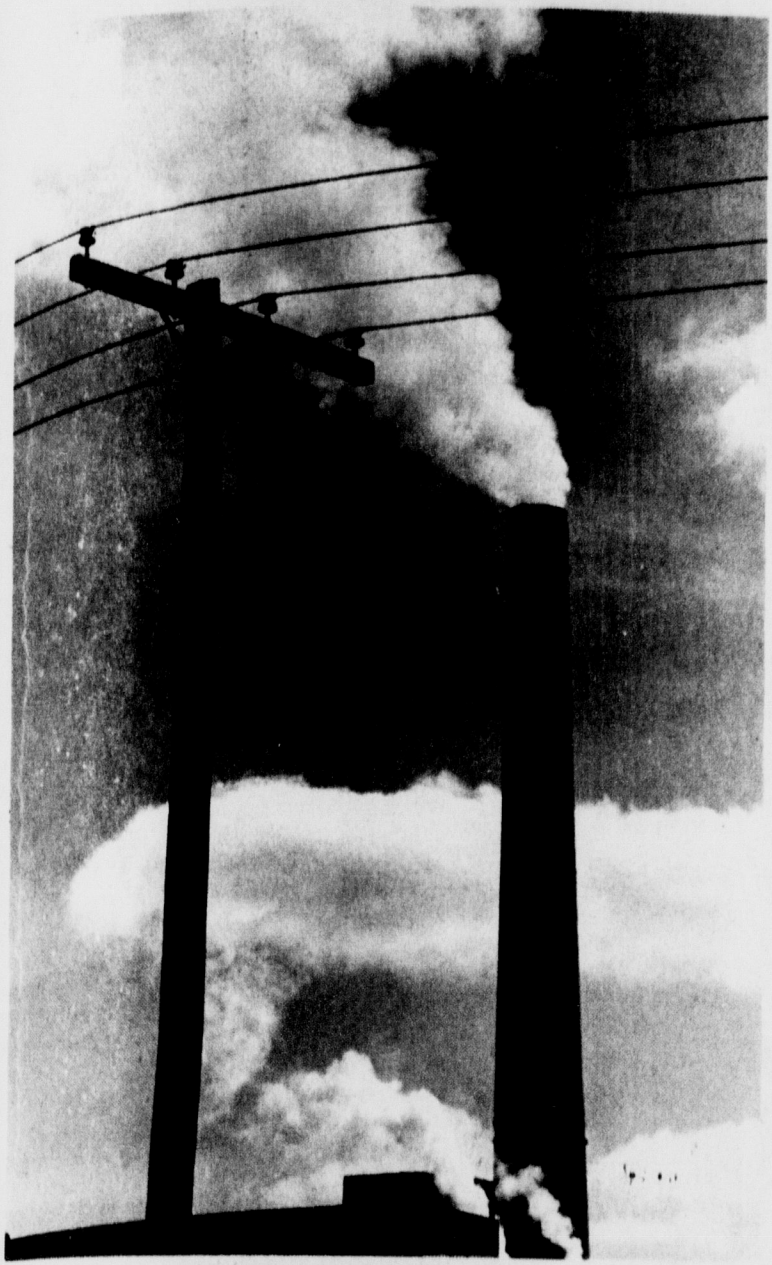
No reason for the decision not to renew contracts were offered to either Murray or Miss VanTassel.

On Feb. 27, seven of Miss VanTassel's colleagues appealed to the departments' Faculty

Affairs Committee urging the reconsideration of the nonrenewal.

The Faculty Affairs Committee denied the plea for lack of "substantive or procedural grounds" for requesting reconsideration of the appointment.

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State News photo by Jeffrey Wilner

Game warden crusades to protect bighorn sheep

By BOB ROACH

State News Staff Writer
Jim Morgan, biologist and Idaho game warden who has disturbed cattle graziers in his home state and land management experts in Washington, D.C., will bring two slide presentations to MSU.

Morgan has fought to protect Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep threatened by abusive cattle-grazing practices on federal land. His first presentation, a technical consideration of the breeding behavior of those animals, is scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday at 223 Natural Resources Bldg.

Morgan's second presentation will illustrate the threat to the animals' environment. It will be given at 7 p.m. in the same location.

Life magazine featured Morgan and his crusade to save the sheep in its May 22 issue. The article was entitled "Showdown on the Salmon River Range."

Morgan's work began four years ago when the Idaho Fish and Game Dept. hired him, at \$8,000 a year, to learn why the bighorn, "one of the oldest and most majestic of North American

mammals," had declined in number by 50 per cent in ten years.

His task took him to the Salmon River Range area around Challis, "a dying cattle community," where Idaho ranchers graze their cattle on federal land for 44 cents per head per month.

He then informed both the Challis ranchers and the federal Bureau of Land Management (BLM), which administers the area, that the cattle would have to be removed from the land.

The BLM made no response while the ranchers reacted negatively to Morgan's demand. Morgan was later forced to move out of the town when a Challis logger promised to shoot him as soon as he got the chance.

The game warden continued to sound the BLM and was forced to submit a written apology after calling it "the Bureau of Land Mis-Management."

A year and a half later the bureau eventually responded by announcing a range rehabilitation program structured along the lines of Morgan's suggestions.

Robert J. Bernard, graduate assistant in fisheries and wildlife, is coordinating Morgan's MSU visit with Howard A. Tanner, director of the Natural Resources.

"Morgan's efforts and the difficulties he has encountered are just one small sample of the vast amount of social changes that will be necessary to curtail abuse of the environment," Bernard said.

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PROPOSAL C VOTE

Voters to decide: Brown

State Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos, a strong opponent of parochialism, has announced that the concept of aid to non-public schools should be settled by the people, and that he will not release his voting position on Proposal C.

While Brown refuses to comment, his Democratic opponent, George Griffiths, said Tuesday he would vote for the constitutional amendment prohibiting state aid to private schools.

"Parochialism is a disservice to non-public schools, which ought to truly want to remain independent, and to the general public which should have the constitutional protection to not support special interests against their will," Brown said.

Griffiths favors maintenance of the absolute separation of church and state, a stand essentially the same as Brown's. "State aid to private schools will mean a growth of private schools which will be segregated defacto," Griffiths maintains.

Proposal C is a detailed definition of what is contained in

the constitution, Brown said. However, if the proposal passes, the people will have said they do not want aid to non-public schools, and there will be a clearer definition of what the people of the state desire, he added.

Griffiths concentrated his

decision about Proposal C on the effects parochialism would have on education. The amendment must pass "if we are to adequately provide a top-quality education for our children in public schools, and at the same time, protect the integrity and purpose of private schools," Griffiths said.

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Blues bands kick off Pop Entertainment

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU kicks off its fall entertainment series Saturday night with two of America's finest blues-based bands, Pacific Gas and Electric and Sweetwater.

Both groups have enjoyed great underground popularity for some time, but Pacific Gas has become commercially successful in recent months via the rock festival trail and a fast-selling single "Are You Ready?"

singer who blends blues lines with more complex lyrics, joins with Schwartz to form a truly driving act.

Sweetwater, once a back-up band for bigger groups playing in Los Angeles, has become widely respected after its appearance at Woodstock last year. While more instrumentally-oriented than most bands, Sweetwater nonetheless possesses an outstanding vocalist in Nansi Nevins.

Sweetwater's only album, "Sweetwater," is a rather poor example of what the group is capable of doing. Much of the floating magic that characterizes the band just doesn't come off on record. This is especially true of

the percussion section composed of R. G. Carlyle (bongos), Elpidio Cobian (conga), Alan Malarowitz and flutist Albert Moore.

Moore, capable of playing hauntingly beautiful classical and blues strains, has to be seen in person to be appreciated. His constant motion, dynamic stage presence, brilliant instrumentation and driving voice functions as a powerful catalyst capable of solidifying the group and bringing an audience to its feet.

At the University of Michigan last fall, Sweetwater came as close to stealing the show from Richie Havens and Laura Nyro as any band could. "Voodoo" perhaps comes close to describing their act.



Pacific Gas & Electric

Tickets are still on sale for the ASMSU Pop Entertainment concert featuring Pacific Gas & Electric, above, and Sweetwater at 8 p.m. Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse. Tickets are available at the Union, Marshall Music Co., Campbell's Suburban Shop, Grinnell Brothers and at the door.

Art center offers electronic music

Visitors to Kresge Art Center Gallery (Oct. 20) will hear a concert of electronic music as they view the exhibits.

The taped music concert will feature selections from the library of MSU's electronic music studio.

Larry Nelson, a doctoral candidate in music and asst.

director of the electronic music studio, said the music is not intended as background music.

"The concert should provide a dual experience — an aural and visual experience," he said.

The concert, at 7:30 p.m., will include the three principal types of electronic music: computer-generated sounds, music from a synthesizer and "musique concrete" (pronounced CONCRET).

Nelson explained that in computerized music, the computer actually generates the sounds within certain limits specified by the composer.

The synthesized music will include works produced in MSU's electronic music studio using the Moog Synthesizer.

Musique concrete, Nelson said, refers to music created by recording "natural instruments," such as the human voice or conventional instruments, and then altering these sounds electronically to get the effect the composer desires.

The current exhibit at Kresge is a collection of contemporary prints from the Winston Collection. Among the 100 prints are works by Anni Albers, Josef Albers, Alexander Calder, Jasper Johns and Roy Lichtenstein.

'Pot' spreads to the country

TOKYO (AP) — Marijuana smoking has spread from a few major cities to all districts of the country, a Welfare Ministry report said, and "worse of all is the fact that the use of marijuana has spread from foreigners to Japanese."

DRAWS STUDENTS

Free 'U' emphasizes diversity

Five classes of the Free University met Tuesday night, drawing small groups of students with interests as diverse as jug band kazoo music, individual anarchism and science fiction awards.

The science fiction class drew the largest group with 12

students attending. Taught by Tracy Brown, Port Huron senior, it was recommended by one student as a course for anyone with a "vivid imagination and a strong sense of reality."

An observer noted that the group, ranging in age from 19 to

30, appeared to be composed of "intellectuals and pseudo-intellectuals."

"The class spends most of its time rapping about science fiction and fantasy," Miss Brown said.

Two guitars, a mandolin, a harmonica, a recorder, several kazooes, a jew's harp and a jug made up the jug band class which met in a large room of a former fraternity house at 215 Evergreen St., now a commune.

A collection of dogs and cats

circulated among the music makers until the group walked over to Snyder Hall where they added piano accompaniment to the jug band sound.

"We just dig making music together," a girl from the Evergreen commune said.

A more serious group of four people met in a Phillips Hall room to discuss "Vocations for Social Change."

Lenny Brenner, the resource man, explained that a different

group of people came to the course each week to examine their personal life style and the possibilities for meaningful job placement.

"Do as you will" is the major assignment of the "Studies in Individualist Anarchism" class.

The group of ten students want "to keep the class small" with "no publicity," according to one class member.

Despite its title "Use and Abuse of the Masculine Role," this course under the direction of East Lansing dentist Erwin Sober, has nothing to do with women's or men's liberation.

Sober, who formerly taught classes on psychologist Erich Fromm in Free University, said most married people today are living together in what he termed, "sado-masochistic symbiosis."

Theater shows prints, poems

"The Angel of the Chairs," a portfolio of six lithographs and six poems, is being exhibited at the Barn Theater in Okemos in conjunction with the Community Players' current production of "A Thousand Clowns."

Hugh B. Fox, asst. professor of American thought and language, authored the poems. The lithographs were done by Amalia Cortina Aravena of Argentina, whose husband is a doctoral candidate at MSU.

The portfolio was recently published by Fox in his magazine "Ghost Dance: The International Quarterly of Experimental Poetry."

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'Marcus Welby' rated tops in national Nielsen ranking

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Marcus Welby, M.D.," the ABC-TV medical fiction series that climbed to the top of the ratings last season, continues to be television's most popular show despite the recent onslaught of new programs.

With Robert Young portraying the title role of Welby, the series is the across-the-board winner in the new season's three-network ratings competition for both the major markets and the national audience. The period covered was from Sept. 21-27. Flip Wilson's new NBC-TV variety series, meanwhile, was the only freshman entry to crack the top 10 shows in the ratings that usually carry the most weight: The National Nielsens. It ranked fifth.

Curiously, despite being an urban-oriented black comedian, he finished lower in the major city ratings (14th) than he did in the national rankings, which give more weight to the provinces. What this means, obviously, is that he is a very popular guy all over.

Of interest, also, was the fact that ABC-TV's new Monday night, prime time pro football games had little or no ratings impact on CBS-TV's powerhouse competing lineup of "Gunsmoke," Lucille Ball, "Mayberry R.F.D.," Doris Day and Carol Burnett. They all did well.

On the other hand, NBC-TV's strong Monday schedule of Red Skelton, "Laugh-In" and a weekly movie fared considerably less well against the football game and CBS-TV's potent shows. "Laugh-In," which almost always ranks among the top three or four programs, finished in a three-way tie for 16th place in the national ratings.

Skelton, meanwhile, came in 40th (he also used to be among the top few shows), and the Monday movie ranked below Skelton.

The football game, it should be added, did rather well for

ABC-TV. Although showing live at different times across the nation, it achieved 30th place in the national ratings that list all programs.

After Wilson, the most popular new series, nationally, was Mary Tyler Moore's CBS-TV situation comedy, which finished 23rd. Then came Danny Thomas' "Make Room for Granddaddy" on ABC-TV (28th). Then the pro football night game. Then CBS-TV's "Arnie," a comedy about a blue collar worker promoted to executive status (33rd). Then Andy Griffith's new CBS-TV show, "Headmaster" (38th). Then Skelton.

Outside of "Make Room for Granddaddy," and the night football game, ABC-TV's large lineup of new series did poorly in the national ratings. These include "The Odd Couple," "Barefoot in the Park," "The Young Lawyers," "The Young Rebels," "Matt Lincoln" (with

Vince Edwards), "Dan August," "The Immortal" and "The Silent Force." Considering that this was ABC-TV's premiere week, the lack of viewer interest in even sampling the new series must be discouraging to the network.

New variety shows by NBC-TV's Don Knotts and CBS-TV's Tim Conway also got off to slow ratings starts. And returning hits with mediocre-to-poor audience statistics

included the Dean Martin, Tom Jones and Andy Williams series, "The Beverly Hillbillies," "Bewitched," "Julia," "Family Affair," "Green Acres" and "Hogan's Heroes."

The top 10 programs nationally were: "Marcus Welby, M.D.," CBS' Thursday Movie ("The Dirty Dozen"), Lucille Ball, "Bonanza," Flip Wilson, "Medical Center," Doris Day, "Mayberry R.F.D.," "Gunsmoke" and "The FBI."



Band performs Maori folk songs

A 60-piece brass band from New Zealand brought over 1,000 listeners to a standing ovation at the Auditorium Tuesday evening.

After playing a selection of music ranging from New Zealand Maori folk songs to "Tyrolean Tubas," the crowd applauded until the band struck up John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

In response to a second standing ovation, the National Band of New Zealand, world champion at last year's Music Festival of the World, launched into a selection from "The Music Man" entitled "76 Trombones."

Garbed in green and white woven cloth with wooden beaded skirts, the seven female Aotearoa Maori Dancers danced to the slow rhythmic psalms of Maori folk melodies.

The sole male Maori dancer yelled chants accented by brass accompaniment while the women responded.

The first dance began when the bare chested male dancer jumped violently onto the stage throwing a native weapon at the audience. This symbolized the Maori warrior's challenge to the New Zealand people to accept a peace offering. The band director accepted the weapon and a symbolic peace was created, bringing the female dancers out onto the stage, swaying and singing to depict Maori emigration to New Zealand.

The appearance of the National Band of New Zealand and the Maori dancers at MSU was one stop on a world tour which has already taken them to Russia, Canada, Scotland and Japan's Expo 1970.



SUPPORTS CEASEFIRE

Cihon calls for war's end

By KEN KRELL
Editorial Editor

John A. Cihon, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Sixth District, said Tuesday he is running "first and foremost because there's a war going on, and that war has to be ended — and ended immediately."

Cihon spoke to an informal meeting of the Movement for a New Congress, briefing about 30 volunteers who will be canvassing on Cihon's behalf this weekend.

"I'm running because I see democracy eroding in this country. I'm running because things like Kent State and Cambodia have appalled me," he said.

Cihon said he supports the Michigan Democratic Party's plank calling for an immediate ceasefire in Vietnam and withdrawal of all troops by Christmas.

But on the question of immediate amnesty for draft-dodgers, another plank passed by the Michigan Democrats, Cihon qualified his support.

The resolution, he said, makes no distinction between the sincere conscientious objector and "a shirker."

"It would be awkward to support that while the war is going on. Our first concern has to be to end the war, and that (amnesty) has to be our second concern."

"I feel that it would be premature to grant amnesty

while the war is going on," he said.

In the November election Cihon opposes Charles Chamberlain, a Republican and a seven-term incumbent.

Cihon emphasized the need to reach workers in his campaign. "He (the worker) hasn't had increase in spending power since 1965," Cihon said.

"His children may not live to his age because of air pollution.

... and Charles Chamberlain keeps supporting supersonic transport."

On other issues, the 26-year-old candidate said "for too long people have confused prevention of crime with punishment." He added that wiretaps don't prevent crime.

He also contended that people do not have to accept high unemployment as the only way to fight inflation. Instead he urged that wage and price

restraints be administered by a review board that would call the public's attention to both unreasonable wage hikes and inflationary price increases.

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Doors open 6:45 P.M.
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Excilibur sets meeting tonight

Excilibur Honorary will meet at 7 tonight at the Coral Gables II Forno Room.
The meeting is the first for fall term and will consider plans for fall activities.

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Nixon calls for Asia cease-fire

(continued from page 1)

"Let there be no mistake about one essential point: the other side is not merely objecting to a few personalities. They want to dismantle the organized non-Communist forces and insure the takeover by one party, and they demand the right to exclude whomever they wish from government."

"This patently unreasonable demand is totally unacceptable." While asserting that the United States is prepared to be flexible on many issues, Nixon said:

"We stand firm for the right of all the South Vietnamese people to determine for themselves the kind of government they want."

In his nationally broadcast speech on Southeast Asia Wednesday night, President Nixon proposed:

An immediate cease-fire, with both sides holding their present positions, with international supervision, no buildup of military strength, and extension of the cease-fire throughout Indochina.

Broadening of the Paris peace talks to

Nixon said the Indochina-wide cease-fire he seeks "must be effectively supervised by international observers" and that there should be safeguards against violations.

Through diplomatic channels, the Soviet Union was given word earlier Wednesday of the general content of Nixon's address. Officials recalled that last April Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Jacob Malik talked approvingly of a possible new Geneva conference to deal with the Vietnam war.

Nixon said: "An international conference is needed to deal with the conflict in all three states of Indochina. This war in Indochina has been proved to be of one piece; it cannot be cured by treating only one of its areas of outbreak."

Nixon said "the essential elements of the Geneva accords

include Laos and Cambodia as well as North and South Vietnam.

Further withdrawal of U.S. forces by 95,000 men during the coming spring, to bring total withdrawals to 260,000.

A political settlement that meets the aspirations of all South Vietnamese. Immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war held by both sides.

of 1954 and 1962 remain valid as a basis for settlement of problems between states in the Indochina area" and the United States would accept agreements reached by those nations.

"While we pursue the convening of an Indochina peace conference," Nixon said, "we will continue negotiations in Paris. Our proposal for a larger conference can be discussed there as well as through other diplomatic channels."

He said the Paris talks "will remain our primary forum for reaching a negotiated settlement" in the absence of a broader international meeting.

The White House official who

briefed newsmen indicated the United States believes a larger conference should bring together those nations having the greatest interest in promoting peace in Southeast Asia.

He said Soviet presence would seem logical and would be unopposed by the United States.

The chief executive did not hold out any promise of further speeding withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, merely sticking to a previous pledge that by next spring more than 260,000 men will have been pulled out.

After pointing with pride to what he called the lowest U.S. casualty rates since early summer for any comparable period in 4 1/2 years, Nixon said:

"We are ready to negotiate an agreed timetable for complete withdrawals as part of an overall settlement. We are prepared to withdraw all our forces as part of a settlement based on the principles I spelled out previously and the proposals I am making tonight."

"Let us give our children what we have not had during this century, a chance to enjoy a generation of peace."



Don't look now

A scaly reptile finds the shoulder of this MSU student a comfortable resting place. The lizard and his friend were among the audience at an informal speech at Lyman Briggs College where President Wharton was the featured speaker. State News photo by Norm Payea

North Viets, VC insist on 3 points

PARIS (AP) — Principal points on which the Viet Cong and North Vietnam are insisting in the Paris peace talks are:

— Total unconditional withdrawal from South Vietnam of all U.S. military personnel and war material.

— Liquidation of all U.S. military bases in South Vietnam and renunciation of all encroachments on the sovereignty, territory and security of South and North Vietnam.

— Formation of a provisional coalition government in Saigon that does not include President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky or Premier Than Thien Kiem.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's chief Paris negotiator, said Sept. 17, if the U.S. government would pledge to withdraw all U.S. and foreign allied troops by June 30, 1971, the Communist-led forces would:

— Refrain from attacking U.S. and allied troops.

— Join immediately in discussions on the questions of assuring safety for total withdrawal of U.S. troops.

SWEET WATER

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MSU

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In the Center for International Programs

'U' Chicano organization to allow coeds on board

By ROSA MORALES
State News Staff Writer

Movimiento Y Esfuerzo Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA), the Chicano student organization on campus, will be operating under a five-man executive board until spring term when new elections will enable Chicano women to run for office.

At MECHA's meeting this week about seven Chicano coeds strongly objected to an all-male board and demanded an immediate election or the expansion of the board to six members, the sixth one being a Chicano coed. The board tabled the matter until Wednesday.

The executive board did agree at an executive board meeting Wednesday afternoon at the new MECHA office, 330 Student

Services Bldg., to individually work with five coeds and orient them on the goals and functions of MECHA as well as the structure of the University.

The board includes: Richard Santos, McAllen, Tex. graduate student; Alfred Rivas, San Francisco, Calif. graduate student; Mario Soza, Saginaw senior; Juan Marinex, Lansing junior and Ruben Barrera, Tex. sophomore.

The five-man board has been in operation since last spring term. Prior to that MECHA employed a chairman, vice chairman, secretary, treasurer system, but those offices were voted down by the 25 students in the organization last year in favor of the board.

Carla Soliz, Saginaw senior, had been the only woman elected to the board spring term, but she

resigned at the end of the term. Barrera was appointed by the board to replace her.

According to Rivas, the five-man executive board will provide a better working structure of MECHA and enhance communications.

Each of the board members will have two Chicano students working under him on various projects and those two students will each have two other students to work with.

This triangle system of operation will create a chain reaction of activity in MECHA, each cell touching the next one, one of the board members said.

"In this way MECHA will continue developing in the University, in the community and promote a third world conscience to lift and enhance the revolutionary struggle in the world," a MECHA member said.



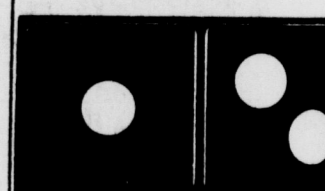
MAKE IT AROUND THE CORNER

OFF GRAND RIVER

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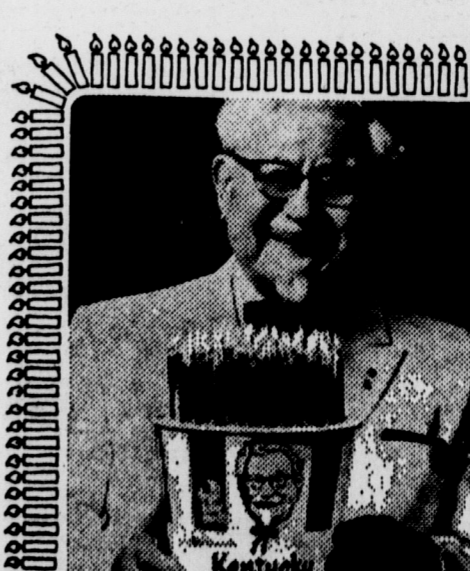
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SAVE 80¢

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Coupon Expires Sat., Oct. 31st

Visit the Colonel

Consult Yellow Pages for store nearest you.

CIGARET BAN

TV, radio face ad cash loss

NEW YORK (AP) — After the end of this year the cigarette companies no longer will be able to spend the \$226 million they have been investing annually in television and radio advertising.

What will be done with that money has been a matter of great speculation, once the law enacted by Congress forbidding cigarette advertising on the airwaves goes into effect Jan. 1.

At first it looked like a bonanza for the magazines and newspapers. But every indication is that only a portion of this money will be diverted into print media, the newspapers and magazines. Indications, too, are that most of the money that does go into print will go into newspapers, partly because the companies feel magazines cannot absorb much more tobacco advertising.

The major manufacturers are close-mouthed about their plans — "Every company is trying to sweat out its competitors," said one — but all said they did not expect to substantially increase advertising in the print media.

Life magazine, which carried \$13.5 million in tobacco advertising last year, the largest of any magazine, said it expected only a slight increase due to the broadcast ban.

An executive of another large magazine said, "I don't think we're going to get much of the cigarette advertising. But if we were, I wouldn't tell you because we'd have Sen. Moss down on our necks."

He was referring to Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, chairman of the Senate Commerce Subcommittee on Consumers, who led the fight to ban cigarette advertising from the airwaves.

Moss has urged the Federal Trade Commission to study such advertising in newspapers and magazines after Jan. 1 because of his fear of a substantial increase.

Doctrine in 1967, but Henry W. Geller, general counsel of the FCC, said they must continue as a public service, possibly as long as smoking remains a public health issue.

American Brands, Inc., makers of Lucky Strikes, Pall Mall and other brands, said it plans to "shift the battlefield to other media," but not to any great extent.

R. J. Reynolds, the largest tobacco company, which spent \$59 million on commercials advertising such brands as

Camel, Winston and Salem, said it also would put some additional money in other media.

The manufacturers could simply revert some of its TV ad money to profit, as some have suggested. Or they could spend extra dollars to rent more shelf space in supermarkets to display their products or rent more space in vending machines to sell cigarettes.

The impact of the loss on the

television networks, which received about \$164 million annually, is not expected to be felt as severely as feared at first.

Cigarette advertising this year is running behind last year, and CBS and NBC did not push their sales efforts in that direction. All three networks launched extensive campaigns to find other untapped sources of advertising and the effort has been paying off in new sponsors to replace the cigarette companies.



'Ouch!'

Walking barefoot along the Red Cedar may be a fun thing to do, but it can lead to trouble, as this coed discovered. A fellow student stopped to check out the situation.

State News photo by Jeffrey Wilner

Chinese in South Africa suspended in 'legal limbo'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — This country aims to segregate its multiracial population into compartments, but there's no special spot for 300 Chinese. They are scattered in several major cities, but few to justify creation of separate facilities. This leads to occasional problems.

The Chinese live unobtrusively in a legal limbo on the edges of privileged white society. The community development minister, Barzilai Coetzee, has told Parliament that the Chinese are left in peace where there are no complaints about their occupation of white areas.

This summer a Chinese businessman was convicted of unlawfully occupying a house in a white area. The magistrate suspended sentence on condition of other accommodation. Coetzee announced plans to build three apartment houses in Johannesburg's Chinatown.

The Chinese avoid publicity or fear of aggravating racialism. "We are grateful for sympathy, but those who sympathize can help us most by keeping their mouths shut," says Wellington Jord, chairman of the Chinese

Association in Transvaal Province.

The 1,600 Chinese in Port Elizabeth live on generally good terms with their white neighbors, using white buses and trains and attending white dance halls, swimming pools and restaurants. Yet they were banned this year from a billiard parlor, an ice skating rink and a miniature golf course.

The Dept. of Community Development told a white nursery owner, Joyce Bird, that she needed a special permit to lodge eight Chinese babies along with her white charges. Later the Cabinet let her keep the Chinese babies.

Future Chinese participation in a white basketball league is in doubt. Crack Chinese player Terence Date Chong, 28, named all-star after five national tournaments, seems destined to retire.

Such incidents caused a political storm in which even the pro-government newspaper Dagbreek en Landstem demanded "more judicious application of petty apartheid and other hurtful pinpricks." Minister Coetzee promised a more sympathetic approach.

Where Chinese took part in white sports in the past and used white entertainment facilities, they could continue to do so without applying for special permits.

Chinese leaders welcomed his statement, even though Coetzee shied away from any attempt at settling the legal situation. He pledged instead to deal personally with "very delicate cases" in which Chinese sometimes became involved.

The ruling on Chinese use of white hotels is "vague," says Ray Alexander, chairman of the Hotel Assoc. of Port Elizabeth, adding:

"It seems however, that they are allowed to sleep in the rooms and use the dining rooms but they are not allowed to drink there or in public lounges or bars."

Some Chinese are annoyed that resident Japanese businessmen and diplomats

nursing important trade links with South Africa are accorded "honorary white" status. The South African-born Chinese, mostly descendants of indentured laborers once imported to work gold fields, are classified officially as "other Asian" and therefore nonwhite.



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